

# SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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No. 6

## Deans, student presidents meet Parziale, discuss campus pranks

The Deans of Men from St. Mary's College, the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco and the respective student body presidents met last week at the Saint Mary's campus to discuss the problems and rivalries that are the by-products of intercollegiate athletic competition.

They were specifically concerned with the problem of campus "raids" and other pregame activities. With the memory of previous prankish and often destructive raids in their minds, the deans were unanimous in deciding that action be taken to prevent any repetition of such occurrences.

Their decision was aided by the fact that the West Coast Athletic Conference sent a letter to its member schools (including the above mentioned three) urging that appropriate measures be taken to prevent further embarrassing episodes.

The members of the meeting decided that any student caught participating in any form of raid on another campus would be subject to immediate suspension from his particular school with the accompanying loss of credit for the quarter or semester. The assembly of deans felt that this action would help to deter future pranks.

The seriousness of the situation was further emphasized last Friday when student delegations from the same three schools met on their own initiative to further discuss the general problem. From this discussion came several proposals which were presented to the respective Deans of Men. They, during numerous telephone conversations, reviewed the proposals and their potential effectiveness.

The meeting and subsequent discussions produced several concrete proposals and ideas. In general, the three individual schools agreed on a policy of coordination of various administrative procedures with regards to their students behavior before, during and after intercollegiate athletic events. The cheerleaders and block club members from the respective schools agreed to cooperate in controlling the actions and emotions of the

students.

The first opportunity to test these proposals and ideas will be tonight when Saint Mary's College will play the University of Santa Clara at the Richmond Auditorium.

Mr. John Parziale, Dean of Men at Saint Mary's College, outlined some of the specific preventive steps that will be taken to head-off any possible trouble. He will work closely with Dean McGrath from Santa Clara and they will prohibit spectators from entering the auditorium with banners, signs, eggs, tomatoes, fruit and anything else which might be used to provoke or participate in any trouble.

Mr. Parziale also stated that the block clubs from each school will join together to act as ushers, to

keep the cheering sections separated and to keep order in the lobby and halls. Similar steps will be taken for the game against USF on Saturday.

When questioned about his feelings concerning the behavior at the games, Dean Parziale was very hopeful that trouble would be avoided and said: "It will be beneficial to every student at Saint Mary's with an interest in its athletic program to do what he can to eliminate any activities that may cause trouble."

He was also pleased with the cooperation among the students and schools. "People are trying in every way to have a successful basketball season" he stated, "There is a desire to get together and work out mutual difficulties and misunderstandings."

## Standard Retreat dropped; relevant discussions planned

Father Thomas Lester, St. Mary's Chaplain has announced the initiation of a new program, The Christian Seminar, which is

ally given every year in the spring semester.

Although the seminar will be given during a normal week of classes, Feb. 27 through March 3, Father Lester and the Religious Activities Committee have drawn up a schedule of events which will facilitate the voluntary attendance of students during non-class time.

The new program consists of two parts: "Quad Talks" which will be given in the context of the liturgy of the Mass, and "Forum," open-end discussions which will be conducted on a lecture type basis.

The "Quad Talks" and Masses will be held twice daily Monday through Thursday. The usual noon time Mass will be held all week long and a special Mass will be held at 4:40 Monday through Thursday. In order to conduct the afternoon Mass without any conflict in scheduling, Saga Food Service has agreed to set back the dinner hour to 5:30.

"Forum" will be conducted at 7:30 P.M. in DeLaSalle Lounge Monday through Thursday also.

Giving the talks at the Masses and at the discussions will be Father William Hogan, a Redempto-

(Continued on page 2)



FATHER BILL HOGAN

... Seminar speaker ...

designed to take the place of the mandatory retreat which is usu-

## Century II

## Hills behind Justin selected site of new dorms; work beginning soon

Cacophonous sounds from hammers, saws, a crane, trucks, and tractors daily fill the air around St. Mary's in construction of the new library. Soon, the opposite end of the campus will echo these sounds in the building of two new dormitories.

The architectural firm of Felix Rosenthal Associates of San Francisco drew up specifications in early 1966 for two buildings providing dormitory facilities for eighty-eight students and two prefects. These plans were let out for bidding; and, from eleven bids submitted, the low bidder was Payne Construction Co. of Oakland. Financing of the project is being accomplished through a government loan for approximately \$520,000.

Actual construction is scheduled to begin during the first part of February with the termination date not to exceed 200 days. Thus, (St. Thomas) More Hall is tentatively slated to be ready for occupancy around August 19 of this

year and (St. Thomas a) Becket Hall around October 19. The exterior — mainly, landscaping — is set for completion at a later date.

The new dormitories will occupy the former site of a Navy dental building on the southern corner of the campus. This area is adjacent to Justin Hall at the base of the hills bordering the campus.

In the design of the buildings it was the intention of the architects to incorporate truly useful features without sacrificing any facets which contribute to the aesthetic quality of the buildings.

Each building consists of seven suites, living quarters for one prefect, and one study-bedroom for two. Besides a room for washers and dryers, an extra feature is an ironing room. Also planned is a small coffee room for the upper floor of each dorm.

Three study-bedrooms (holding two students each), a washroom with shower, and a lounge comprise a suite. An interesting fea-

ture of the suite is that it allows one occupant of a study-bedroom to study in a quiet atmosphere while the other occupant may wish to socialize in the suite's lounge.

Since the suites will be connected by an exterior corridor as is common in motels, noise will be less than in the old dormitories where the interior corridors cause sound to reverberate more.

The open corridors face in a direction such that they hopefully will not be exposed to driving winds and rain. The second floor rooms facing the sun will be shaded by overhanging eaves; the first floor rooms by grape arbors.

Two aesthetic elements contribute to the overall appearance of the buildings. The columns supporting the corridor roof are laminated wood beams which arch to form an attractive arcade. It is planned that facing a common courtyard between the two buildings will be a glass mosaic mural on each building.



Grouping around Debate Club KEN DOTHEE are four Harvard-bound Gael debaters. They are (from left) Freshman GREG PITTS, Junior BILL McCANN, Senior ART BRUZZONE and Junior JOHN ROBERTSON. Some or all of this quartet will participate in the Harvard Invitational in Cambridge.

## Gael debaters make Eastern trip for Harvard tournament

Poverty is the only obstacle the Saint Mary's Forensic Society must overcome in order to complete arrangements for the debaters' trip to Cambridge, Massachusetts later this year for a meet at Harvard University.

## Ex-Council's final semester meeting appraises finance

After a year-end interlude, approaching proportions of the Powells' moratorium with the House Ethics Subcommittee, campus legislators sang to a sparsely-attended Executive Council Meeting in De La Salle Lounge.

It seems that the financial situation is not as bad as all that. Student Body Treasurer, Norm Marcoux, reported that the ASSMC still has over half of its receipts in the bank at this midpoint in the academic year.

That, considering the tendency of clubs and organizations to run fiscally wild in the first semester, is an encouraging sign. There is, however, as Frank Donahoe pointed out, a notable second semester expenditure, the matter of paying for the '66 GAEL.

Sophomore President Dave Lachiondo then asked for student cooperation in upholding standards of decency at social functions. Noting the actions of certain students in the student body of late, he pointed out the great need for maintaining the image of the polite and respected Saint Mary's man.

With finals on the horizon the legislators could hardly be expected to accomplish the earthshaking proposals that certain students demand. But next semester is another story.

The organization is working to amass sufficient funds to finance a victorious trip. The amount of funds allotted to the phil-historians by the College's administrators will determine the number of speakers who will be able to participate. If sufficient funds are not obtained, members of the society will be forced to take recourse to their personal funds.

It is hoped that these financial quests are successful so that the school may be adequately and honorably represented in this well publicized and highly acclaimed event.

Club President Ken Dothee points to the senior division team of John Robertson and Bill McCann, both Juniors, as probable participants at Harvard.

Good prospects also seem evident in the Junior-Senior (combined) division with the team of Art Bruzzone (senior) and Greg Pitts (freshman). This mixed-team has compiled a good record of victories since the beginning of the year.

It is hoped that with a renewed effort of enthusiasm a good showing at Harvard if not a solid victory will diminish unpleasant memories of the most recent tournament at Sacramento. Several Gael debaters were involved in a spectacular collision on U.S. 40.

Sophomore orator, Joe Lisoni, fractured his jaw in the wreck, yet managed to compete very strongly in the individual events and compete with his partner, Bob Pusey, in the debates.

Dothee foresees a very active second semester. Included in the schedule for second half tournaments are those at USC, Stanford, San Francisco State, Tucson, and Reno. Even with this fall slate there are possibilities of the frequent "eleventh-hour" invitations.

## Social events sparse since final exams preclude gaiety

The traditional lull in the social calendar during January will be slightly shattered next Friday night. The senior class will present in Oliver Hall two folk-rock bands in a dance concert. One of the bands, "The Third Party," recently played at the Fillmore Auditorium. The other band, "The Prophets", has the unique distinction of being one of the bands on stage with the "Beach Boys" recently at the Civic Auditorium.

A special light show will be presented by "The Credibility Gap"; and, to make the evening complete, young women from Mills, Dominican, and Holy Names will be "bused-in" for the event. The affair should be a welcome breather in the heavy test schedule.

For those interested in something to occupy their talents this weekend, and willing to brave an epic journey across the Bay, there is a mixer at that pinnacle of pulchritude—Lone Mountain. The social chairman there has invited all Gaels to come for an evening of "fun and games."

Also this weekend the Gael basketball team journeys to its other East Bay home-court (Richmond Auditorium) for tilts against Santa Clara's Broncos and USF's Dons on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

The varsity games begin at 8:00 p.m., preceded by the Freshmen warm-ups at 6:00 p.m.

The only two types of people in this world (those that are Irish and those who wish they were Irish), are reminded that the Eire Oge dance is coming up on March 17, climaxing the Irish Week.

## Retreat slated . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
rist Father, and Father James Farrell.

Father Hogan is a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. While he was at the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, he studied Philosophy and Theology and later made special studies in Social Psychology at U.S.F. He was ordained in 1949 and has since spent 15 years as a missionary in Brazil. He is presently the director of development for the Western Province of the Redemptorist Fathers.

Father Farrell was ordained in 1956. He has served as a parish priest in Portland and Whittier, a missionary in Alaska and in San Francisco, and is presently the Dean of Studies at a seminary.

Also giving talks will be Father Peter Riga of the faculty of St. Mary's. He will speak on Vietnam.

Other topics which were suggested to and approved by the Religious Activities Committee were: the Christian Playboy, Christian Dropout, Psyche-out, Sex and the Now Generation, and the In crowd. Father Hogan expressed his desire to the committee to discuss only those topics which would be of interest to the modern college student although in many cases this would merely be a matter of pointing out the relevance of basic human problems.



INCOMING EDITOR MIKE McLEAN receives editorial baton from the present Chief, Junior MIKE McANDREWS. The paternal hands of former editors MIKE HERBOLD and JOHN LANNAN rest on McLean's shoulders, while News Editor DAN WHITEHURST and Sports Editor STEVE McFEELY

look on. McLean takes over the paper with the first issue in the coming semester. Herbold, after four years of COLLEGIAN service is leaving the school and the paper to enter business. McLean is the first philosophy major to edit the paper in the sixties.

## McAndrews reduced to paperboy as McLean accedes to editorship

Junior philosophy major Mike McLean assumes the Collegian editorship with the first issue of the spring semester, it was announced today by Mike McAndrews, present editor.

McLean, veteran of three years

on the Collegian staff, currently serves as the News Editor on the paper. He is the first philosophy major to edit the paper in over seven years. McLean promises to continue the sound editorial policies of the current chief, accord-

ing to McAndrews.

Sophomore Dan Whitehurst of the Fresno Whitehurst's will cover McLean as News Editor. Whitehurst currently serves on the Collegian clean-up crew, as well as writing occasional news copy.

Current Sports editor Steve McFeely will continue in his position.

Former editor Mike Herbold, current feature columnist and mainstay of the circulation department, leaves the College this semester to pursue his fortune in the world of industry. His "Last Time Around" column will be taken over and renamed by another former editor, Junior Econ major John Lannan. Lannan will remain in his present position as feature editor, as well.

## Buccola laboring in Nigeria with Corps

Steven T. Buccola, 1966 graduate of the College from Pasadena, California, recently arrived in Nigeria to begin work in agriculture and rural development projects as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

He is one of 78 Volunteers who traveled by charter flight on October 6 to the West African nation in

## College sets Science Fund in honor of George Miller

The George P. Miller Science Fund, named after Congressman Miller (Dem.-8th Dist.), has been established at Saint Mary's College.

Miller, who was a 1912 graduate of the Christian Brothers' school, now heads the House Committee on Science and Astronautics which administers the nation's \$5 billion

space budget.

A reception and dinner honoring Congressman Miller and reporting on the endowment fund's progress to its \$100,000 goal, will be held at Saint Mary's Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Co-chairmen of the fund, as well as of the dinner, are John G. Bannister, president of Chris-Craft Industries, Inc., and Edward J. Daly, president of World Airways, Inc., both of Orinda.

Miller, who graduated from Saint Mary's with a degree in civil engineering, worked for an engineering firm, in the U.S. Veterans' Bureau, and for his own travel agency before entering politics.

In 1936 he was elected to the State Assembly for four years; followed by an appointment as executive secretary of the California Fish and Game Commission. In 1944 he was elected to Congress for the first time, and began serving on the Science and Astronautics Committee in 1959. Two years later he was named chairman of that group.

Fifty years after his graduation from Saint Mary's Congressman Miller received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater during centennial ceremonies attended by then Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Members of the George P. Miller Science Fund executive committee are: Clay P. Bedford, president, Kaiser Aerospace & Electronics Corporation; Edward P. Currihan, Pavement Construction; Stuart Davis, chairman of the board, First Savings Association.

company with Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. Vaughn later spent two weeks touring the country, visiting and conferring with the more than 700 Volunteers stationed there.

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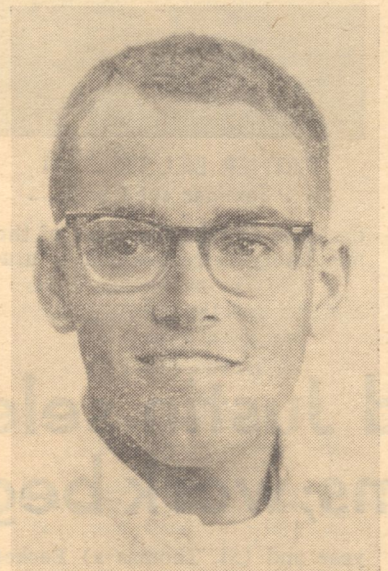
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STEVE BUCCOLA . . . to Nigeria . . .

### Saint Mary's Collegian

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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# ZAP

## Two new regents appointed

Bakersfield businessman Bryan J. Coleman and Edward H. Gauer, chairman of the board of Roos/Atkins, have been named as new members of the board of regents for Saint Mary's College.

Coleman, who heads his own real estate and business consulting firm, Bryan Coleman and Associates, is also a director of the Bakersfield Savings and Loan Association, Urner's Chrysler and Ply-

mouth Corporation, Lytton Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles, and both the NBC and ABC television broadcasting stations in Bakersfield.

As a resident of Bakersfield, he is a member of that city's Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade of Kern County.

Edward H. Gauer brings to Saint

Mary's the benefit of his background in business and administration. Gauer became chairman of the board of Roos/Atkins in 1958 and is chairman of the Menswear Retailers of America and a member of the board of governors of Genesco, Inc., a national merchandising company.

Gauer lives in San Francisco where he also is active in a number of civic and service organizations, including the mayor's committee for the public library, and a community relations group on equal rights, City of Hope, United Bay Area Crusade, and the San Francisco Association for Mental



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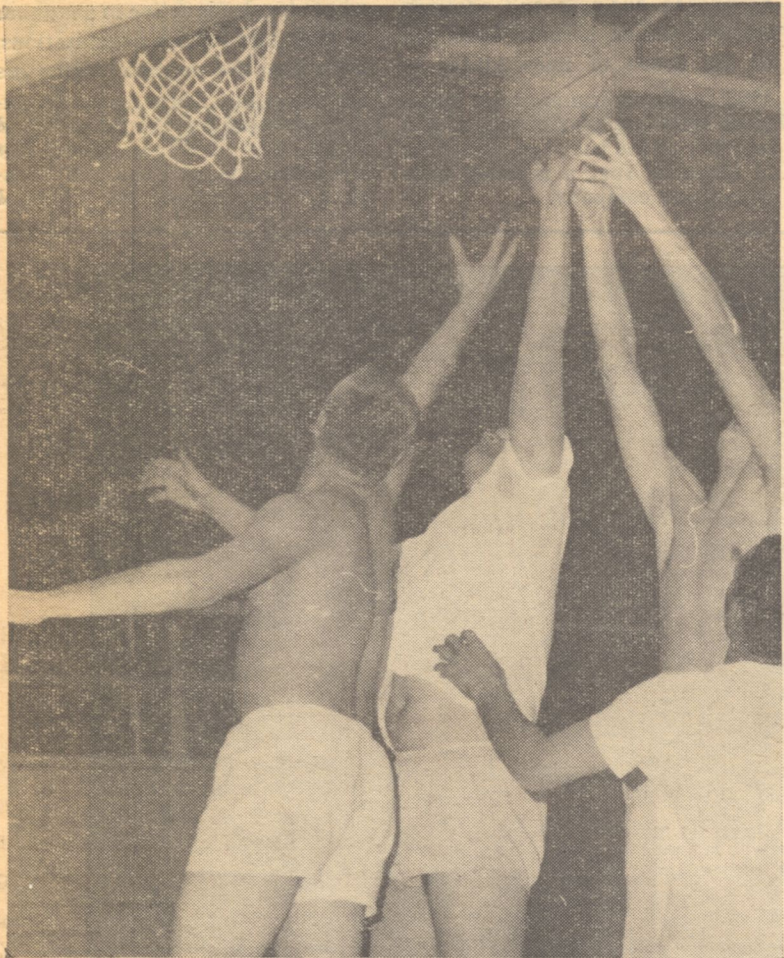
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Soph OTTO PASIAN tips rebound from Frosh opponents, with teammate JOE LISONI awaiting ball; PASIAN'S team went on to win to advance to Hunch Tourney finals.

## Hunch Tourney big success; volleyball draws to close

The latest experiment in intramural sports and warm-up for the regular intramural basketball season, hunch basketball, has been a tremendous success thus far according to Intramural manager, Tom Ragland.

The twenty teams which started play in the tournament last Monday afternoon have been trimmed to three at press time: a finalist and two semi-finalists. The only finalist team to emerge thus far is Otto Pasion's club. Pasion and team members Greg Gordon, Joe Lisoni and John Wells earned the right to play for the championship by besting Mike Molloy's team in two out of three games last Wednesday.

The teams of Brother Kyran and Steve Yost will battle for the other championship play-off slot in a contest played Thursday. It took a supreme effort by Yost and teammates Bob Vallon and Roger Faith to finally defeat a determined club led by Wayne Steel Wednesday night. Trophies will be awarded to the winners following today's play-off game.

The idea for hunch basketball originated with Joe Callaghan's basketball tournament of last year. Hunch teams consist of three players with a fourth in reserve. Games are played half-court to 26 points, with the best two out of three games determining the winner, and players call their own infractions. The regular intramural basketball season will start immediately upon return from semester break.

Ragland also disclosed that another two-man volleyball tourna-

ment will be held, starting play right after the break. Entries should be submitted at once to Ragland, as only sixteen teams will be entered.

With only a few games left to be played in the regular volleyball season, it looks as if Mike Appel's team will cop the Red League title, while Pete Kelly and squad are slightly favored to win a very close Blue League race. Kelly is currently tied with Pasion's team, both having gone undefeated thus far.

## Young Gaels play even ball; oppose tough Broncs, Dons

The Saint Mary's Freshmen basketball quintet goes into this weekend's action with a 3-3 season record. The foray into Richmond Auditorium Friday against Santa Clara and Saturday night against the University of San Francisco will place the young Gaels in the unenviable position of playing two of the state's finest Freshmen teams in a row.

The "baby Broncos" boast two future varsity standouts in Autry and Ogden who have compiled an impressive debut in their varsity careers and probably will torment Gael partisans for the next three seasons. The Don fledgling unit has also jumped away to a sparkling start; while not matching Santa Clara for individual stars, they nonetheless have rolled up almost an equally impressive record.

## Several stand out in wrestlers' difficult start; match today

This afternoon St. Mary's fledgling wrestling team will meet the Cal Berkeley frosh here at 4 in the Gymnasium. Though the team is still lacking experience a good match should be had.

So far this year the wrestling team has lost all 3 of its contests. However, four men have emerged victorious. The squad is composed primarily of Sophomores and Freshmen with a sprinkling of upper classmen on the roster.

The team is composed of:

Heavy weight	Steve Groark
191	Greg Aloia
177	Chuck Shelton
177	Tony Gatto
167	Pete Horton,
	Bill Murphy
160	Steve Aloia
152	Bob Dettmer,
	Bob Sidengance
145	Paul Johnson
137	Rich Brown,
	Bob Lorain
123	Dick LaFrancis

Due to the fact that only one man has seen action previous to this year the team has suffered a losing season. Although a "building" year, they have high hopes for victory in the latter part of this season.

In the first matches this year the mat men showed signs of great ability. They narrowly lost to S.F. State and Sonoma State even though they were handicapped by the lack of veterans.

Return matches are scheduled with S.F. and Sonoma States. The team has hopes of emerging victorious. They will close out the 66-67 season with Santa Clara on Feb. 21.

Compounded to this, the Gael Frosh is suffering from an acute lack of depth. This became apparent in their last outing against Pacific. Saint Mary's finished the game with only four players on the court due to players fouling out and the crippling injury to forward Mike Johnson in the Cal St. game the previous Wednesday. Many of the players felt that they could have overcome the eighteen point spread if Johnson, who injured his foot and might be out two or three weeks had been in the contest.

The Pacific loss followed a 30-point drubbing of Cal St. and an 8-point loss to number one ranked J.C., City College of S.F. Bright spots have been the play of the two hotshot guards, Tom Clemens and Dave Presnall who have each racked up 25-point games.

## Ruggers stun University Club prep for Saturday Alumni tilt

Last Saturday, lending credence to the belief that this year's rugby team will be one of the finest in the College's history, the Gael Ruggers defeated a strong University Rugby Club team, 19-8.

Prepping for next semester's schedule, the Gaels opened an early lead and were never headed.

The accuracy of Australian soccer player Hans Hanswalder made a University penalty kick early in the first half successful.

But Gael sophomore back Benny Calise racked up a goal. Calise was injured on the play, but will be available for action this next week. Joe Kehoe missed the conversion.

The remainder of the half was marked by the fine play of scrum half Rick Ravizza and backs Mike Finnell and Bob Vallon. Just before the intermission, reserve back Bob Falche made a spectacular 20-yard run to put the Gaels in scoring position again.

In the second half the conditioning of the Moraga ruggers revealed itself as the locals picked up two more scores while Kehoe added a penalty kick.

The line played brilliant ball, scoring two goals on their own. Standouts were De Paul, Jim Paloma, and Paul Lombardi. Freshman Tom Miles performed well in his first game.

Tomorrow the College's undergrads will take on the Alumni in a battle which will not feature

## Gridders to name coach, raffle auto

Eagerly awaiting the final approval of football at St. Mary's, the Football Club is in the process of picking a coach. With nine applications in so far the Club expects to choose a coach by the end of semester break. Those on the selection board include Greg Aloia, Rey Villegas, Br. Kyran, Mr. Cimino, Mr. Parziale and one student.

Games scheduled so far include Loyola and the Frosh teams of UC at Davis, Sacramento State and S.F. State. All home games will be played on the Miramonte High School field.

The Club's head Greg Aloia says membership cards will be ready for distribution at the first part of next semester. Plans are also underway for raffling of a 1967 fully equipped Chev Camaro, with the profits going to the Football Club.

John Parziale, at the express request of Mrs. John Parziale. The graduates are usually slowed down by accretion of fatty tissue over the years, but they usually show notable hustle and fire. Annual participants in the game include Dick Svec, Brad Graber, Steve Quessenberry, and John Schuck, all of whom were outstanding for their respective teams. Many of the aforementioned players currently perform for Bay Area rugby teams, clubs, and unions.

The Alumni should test the strategy of the young Gaels on the turf, what with their superior experience.

## Donner Ski Ranch to host Gael snow trip over vacation

Ski Club President Tom Steel has announced its third annual semester break ski trip. This year's snowy adventure promises to repeat the success which it has enjoyed in the last two years.

Donner Ski Ranch will host this year's excursion. The outing provides five days of what promises to be excellent skiing, complete with room, board, and lift costs. An added attraction, especially for beginners and novices to the sport, is the availability of lessons at no extra cost, from January 30th to February 3rd.

This entire skiing holiday is offered at the very modest price of \$43.50 (other resorts offer similar values for prices which often exceed \$80). Accommodations are said to be above par as the lodges have been recently remodeled.

Although response has been good it is hoped that there will be twenty or thirty more fun-loving skiers on hand for the trip. For those without skiing equipment, it should be noted that ski rentals are available and will cost \$10 for the week.

A two-day trip is also scheduled which will provide the company of a group of Dominican College girls for those who like to mix pleasure with pleasure.

Presently there are more girls represented than Gaels, but it is felt that the mere mention of this fact will rectify the condition to a healthy balance. This weekend trip is slated for the 4th and 5th of February costing a meager \$18.

Further information may be had from Tom Steel (M-212) or Bill Sonneman (J-110).

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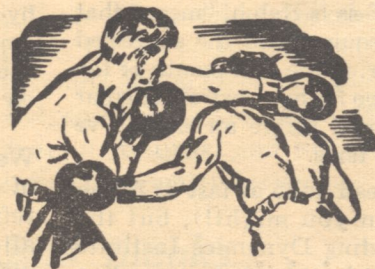
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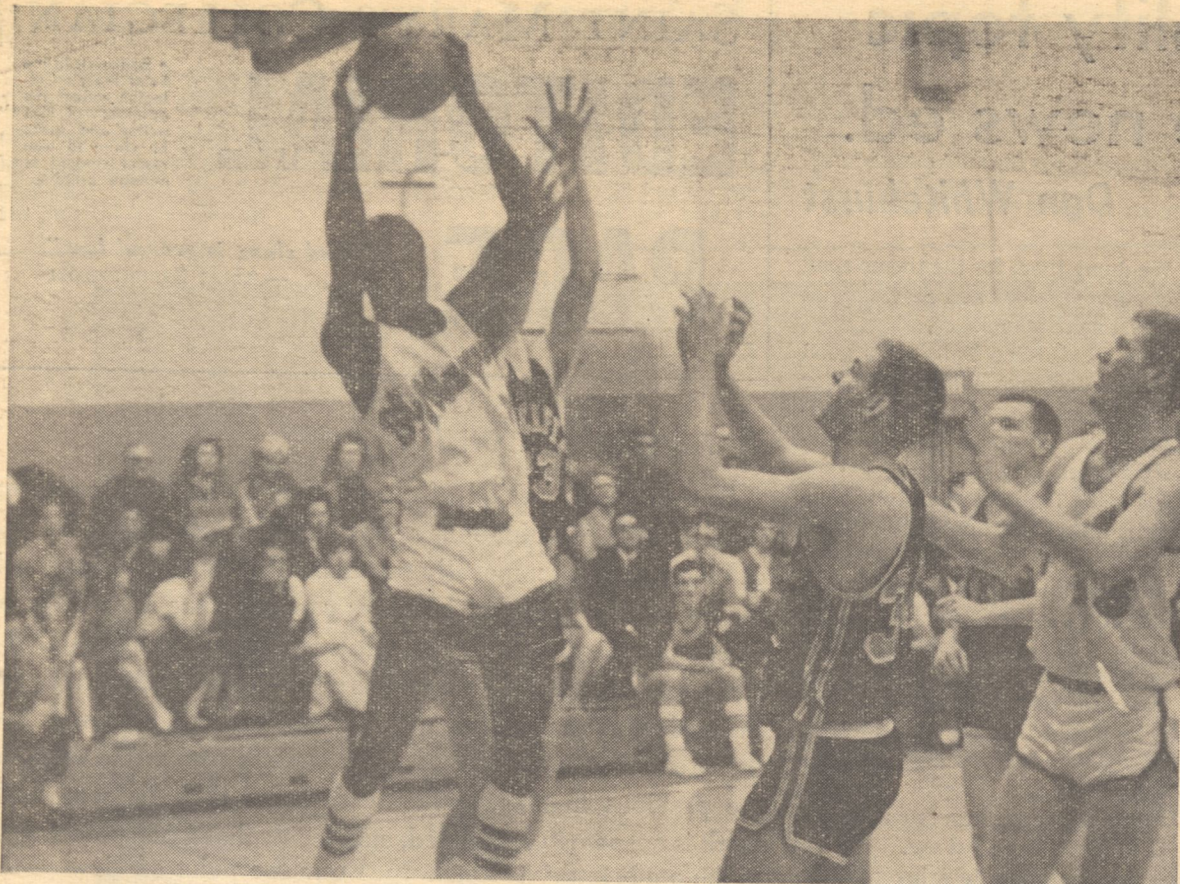
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Frosh BOB SHANNON hauls in rebound as forward "BUBBA" BILL KING awaits the play in Saturday's foul-filled loss to UOP's Tigers. The last quarter saw both teams playing with four men.

## Undaunted hoopsters revitalized following Christmas time slump

During the past month, the Saint Mary's Gaels, having trouble getting untracked, played five non-tournament games, losing four of them. However, two of the losses were at the hands of teams ranked in the top ten nationally, the University of Houston and Brigham Young University.

In their most recent encounter, last Saturday night the Gaels lost an 83-63 decision to powerful University of Pacific in the West Coast Athletic Conference opener at the Saint Mary's gym on campus. The Bengals, defending WCAC champs, broke away midway through the first half in what had been a close game to that point to take a commanding lead they never relinquished.

Much of the story of the difference in the game can be seen clearly in the shooting statistics. UOP connected on 33 of 57 shots from the floor for a torrid 57.8 per cent while Saint Mary's managed only 21 of 55 tries for a so-so 38 per cent.

Coach Mike Cimino of Saint Mary's observed, "We weren't able to hit, particularly when the game was close, and, of course, it hurt us. We were forced to play catch

up and take shots we normally wouldn't have."

There were, however, some bright spots in the loss. Cimino lauded senior Gil Loescher and junior Rich Kraljev for their work in restricting Pacific's ace rebounder, Keith Swagerty, to even rebounds. Guard Pete Pontacq also had his best night as he paced the Gaels with 17 points. Dave Fox of Pacific led all scorers with 26 points.

On Tuesday, January 3, the Gaels gave Loyola of New Orleans a real fight, but finally succumbed, 76-71. Lanky Jerry West, who sat out the entire first half, paced Saint Mary's with 19 tallies and 12 rebounds. Joe Callaghan pumped in 15 points for the Cimino men.

The one bright spot for the Gaels during the holiday season came in the form of an early Christmas gift—a comfortable eight point triumph over California State at Hayward.

In the game against Brigham Young University, superior height and experience proved too much for the young Gaels as the Cougars zoomed to a 21-2 lead in the first six minutes. Saint Mary's then regained some of their composure

and managed to play on an even basis through most of the second and third quarters. BYU's greater depth manifested itself in the final period and the Cougars won going away.

The Houston game was another thing, however, Saint Mary's led throughout most of the first half before Houston was able to take a 50-46 halftime lead. Following the intermission, inexperience cost the Gaels dearly as they muffed opportunities that could have turned the tide. Instead, Houston went on to win by plenty.

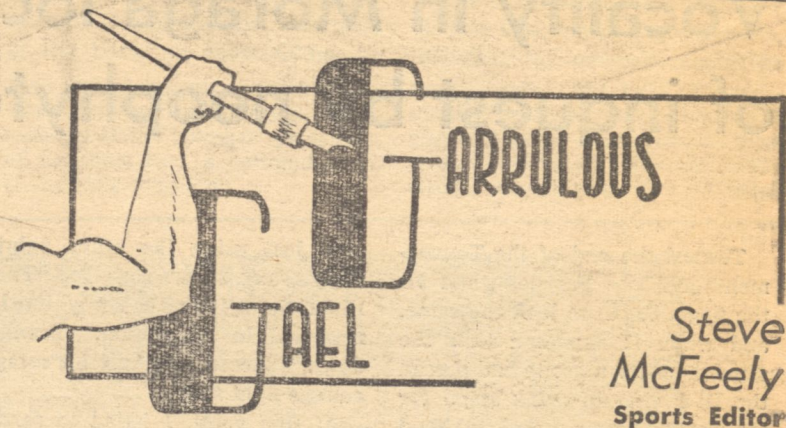
Coach Mike Cimino singled out senior guard Dan Sheridan for his play in both the BYU and Houston games. Sheridan was high point man for Saint Mary's in both games, getting 14 against BYU and 18 in the Houston game. Joe Callaghan tallied 15 and Jerry West 16 vs. Houston.

## UOP Tigers take Christmas Tourney; Gaels draw blank

The first game of the annual W.C.A.C. Tourney was held on December 27th at San Jose State. In the first round Loyola was an easy victor over San Jose State, while Saint Mary's had the misfortune of drawing the always tough University of the Pacific.

The University of California at Santa Barbara squeaked by Santa Clara and U.S.F. easily overwhelmed Pepperdine. In the semi-finals U.O.P. beat Santa Barbara, while dark horse Loyola lost to U.S.F. In the finals U.O.P. defeated U.S.F. by the score of 57 to 51.

The consolation bracket pitted Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara, and Pepperdine vs. San Jose State. Pepperdine and Saint Mary's both lost and met on December 30th for 7th and 8th place. The tourney ended with Saint Mary's losing to Pepperdine 85 to 71.



Steve McFeely  
Sports Editor

## Food for thought . . .

Wednesday night's spotlight rally and the resulting enthusiasm it inspired give rise to several interesting and perplexing questions concerning the condition of our athletic teams, and more importantly, our attitude toward them.

The rally was one of the most inspiring and genuine things to hit this campus in a long time. From the looks on their faces and the wide open mouths the team was never more surprised. The gym has never heard the likes of the noise. It is impossible to predict an outcome but it's for sure that the squal will never have more incentive to destroy an opponent than it has this weekend. Although reluctant to put in an appearance, even the coach was visibly moved.

We only wonder if that enthusiasm will be short lived or carried on into the months ahead.

Was it real?

The sentiments voiced at the proceedings point up the history of the poor quality and size of the support of our athletic teams. For the past few years "spirit" and its subsequent response, have been noticeably absent from our campus. But is it all our fault?

## No one likes a loser

I have been asked too many times how it is possible to fill issue after issue with the thrilling tales of how valiant the Gaels were in defeat and of the high hopes the coach has for next year. This is not limited to any one sport but is characteristic of almost all of our teams here at Saint Mary's.

No one likes a loser and year after year of constant defeat breeds the type of lackadaisical rooster that is characteristic of a Saint Mary's student.

This fall the Football Club appeared on campus and was met with terrific support. But as the weeks passed the "Saint Mary's aura" took over, support died and leaders of the Club are having a hard time procuring much needed help. The athletes aren't immune to this feeling and this year's Varsity Basketball team fell victim to it. Hopefully Wednesday's demonstration cured them.

Unfortunately rallies don't get at the root of the problem; they don't change the need for a winner. Other steps must be taken to insure that sports here at school are placed back on the level for which the Gaels are famous. Everyone has his own ideas on how to improve our present standings, but, first, it is necessary to secure the co-operation of the College's officials.

Wednesday night testifies to the substantial interest of the student body; it's about time the administration acted in response to its requests.

### SAINT MARY'S STATISTICS (11 Games)

	Total Points	FG%	FT%	Rebounds	Avg.
Sheridan	154	41	66	42	14.0
West	144	52	78	47	13.1
Callaghan	129	41.5	86	54	11.7
Lyon	77	38	80.5	63	7.0
Goodhart	49	39	52	39	5.4
Berry	54	40	60	36	4.9
Buckvold	40	36	88	18	4.4
Loescher	31	32.5	70	22	3.9
Kelly	33	42	63	30	3.7
Pontacq	30	50	95	13	3.8

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# Vocality in Moraga locality topic of inquest by neophyte news ed.

Dan Whitehurst

Toward the end of the Tournament of Roses Parade, when all the floats began to look the same, and when it appeared that the same equestrian group had passed the Hi-C vitamin drink stand for the sixteenth time, a shakoed band came marching down Colorado Boulevard playing a gung ho fight song.

An alumnus of the Saint Mary's football era, with whom I was watching the parade, began singing along. When he questioned my dumbfounded silence, I replied that I didn't know the song, and that I had never heard it. With this, he became pallid and fell into a grievous fit of convulsions and was unable to speak.

After a few egg nogs he was relaxed enough to inform me that the tune was the famed Saint Mary's fight song, "On to Victory."

I could do nothing but apologize since he seemed so insulted. When he regained composure, he excused my naivete and remarked that the students today were prob-

ably just using the other Saint Mary's song, known simply as "The Fight Song," which Percy Faith recorded in his album, "Touch-down," presenting America's top college fight songs.

At this point, I hated to send him back to convulsionland, but in light of my ingrained ethical framework, I had no choice but to tell him the truth. So I gave it to him in one blast: we don't know "The Fight Song" and we don't know the Saint Mary's Alma Mater.

The only song we know is "The Bells." But he didn't go rabid when I told him—mainly because he thought I was telling him an outright lie.

Saint Mary's has one fight song which a top orchestra saw fit to record, and another song which a first-rate marching band felt was worthy to present as it passed national TV cameras in America's grandest parade. The College also has a fine hymn in "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail." So what do we do with these tradition-laden songs?

We dump them for the theme song of a sweet, pious nun movie about a grammar school.

Granted, "The Bells" is a good song, and it does hold meaning for a Moragan; however, I think it belongs only at our dances and musical presentations.

During the heat of athletic competition, you just don't sing about "love bells" and "red leaves." What would we do if Father O'Malley and Sister Benedict's (Bing and Ing to their intimates) school had been named St. Clara's or St. Pepperdine's?

I suggest that the Men of Note (the new music society) and the Glee Club, two groups with access to the music and the talent, revive the old St. Mary's songs.

As we attempt to rejuvenate the athletic legend of the Galloping Gaels, let us also bring back the tunes which urged the Gaels to victory.

Saint Mary's is rich with great tradition. Her music should always reflect that tradition.

# Administration minuses outweigh pluses, with debate versus dorms

John Lannan

Every once in a while I have pangs of remorse over all the uncomplimentary things I've said about the Administration on this page. One of those times is now, or, rather, could be now, in the wake of their announcement of the impending construction of the new dormitories, about which we've heard so much. It is truly heartening when the administration actually does something. One is inclined to lean back and say, "I've sold 'em short; I guess they're not the bush-leaguers I had them pegged as." A happy regret.

But I said "could be now". True to form, they've blown it once again. It seems that as soon as they make a step forward, they feel compelled to take at least one backward. The newest regression is for from significant enough in itself to negate the merit of the Administration's decisiveness on the new dorms, but it is typical of the small time mentality which apparently is continuing to characterizing the powers that be at Saint Mary's.

The specific incident to which I

refer is Brother Michael's implied refusal to partially finance the Debate Club's semester break trip to Cambridge for the Harvard Tournament. Their request was for \$300, a small portion of the total expense of the excursion. The funds weren't outrightly refused the debaters; Brother Michael told them that he didn't have the money and that they might try the Controller.

Two possible conclusions can be drawn. First, Brother Michael actually didn't have the money, or access to it, which must be a frightening admission for a college president. And somewhat less than encouraging in terms of general confidence in the college.

I would be inclined to discount this possibility, it being hardly imaginable that a college could be so financially unstable as not to have \$300, not a very large sum, in reserve for some unforeseen expense. Equally unimaginable is that the school's president should not have access to such funds.

Second, and much more likely, is that Brother Michael does not deem such an expenditure worth-

while. And this, readers, is an example of the small thinking to which I continually refer.

The Debate Club is very likely the hardest working and most productive student originate on campus. Productive in that they have done a great deal to enhance the reputation of Saint Mary's. In the past they have done an excellent job of informing people locally and in the Western states that there is a Saint Mary's College and that it has some amount of academic prowess, as they indicate by their performance. To not recognize the value of such a publicity vehicle at the price is incredible. It is publicity that can't be bought; it's publicity of action and is more valuable than all the words a publicist could be paid many times the price to write. Denial of such value is denial of the value of a good name, which is the greatest asset a college can have.

It's a new year, and as good as any for the Administration to resign itself to the fact that nothing is for free. And as good as any for Saint Mary's College to step out of oblivion.

# Sophomore class president terms some students behavior infantile

Dave Lachiondo

During recent months Saint Mary's has been rocked by various incidents which indeed were detrimental to the College. Females who were present on these occasions could not help but get a distorted picture of the Saint Mary's man.

But was it so distorted? As was pointed out in the last issue of the Collegian, the general attitude of the students was not only passive but in many cases they condoned the actions by laughing when the stories were related to them. I feel particularly guilty that as an officer I did not speak sooner. Silence is its own indictment.

Looking at the situation from a

larger scope, what should have been an attitude of reproval came off looking like an attitude of approval. Someone in the Sophomore Class had enough conscience and guts to say something before the situation was worsened.

My first reaction to Ken Kelly's letter was one of disgust. I felt that this letter definitely hurt any chances the Sophomore Class may have had for the spirit trophy. But then I realized that, if we continue to act like this, then we don't deserve it. Maybe lessons we learned from these incidents will indeed help us grow up.

The only feasible solution that I can see to these and to any other

incidents that might occur is social pressure. Let offenders know that we disapprove of these actions. We certainly can't expect Mr. Parziale, Lefty or even the prefects to be on hand every time some clown takes it into his head to steal, or gross out. It must be left to the individual to stop the offender before he starts.

If you still have doubts, put yourself in a position if something like this happened when you were with a date.

Saint Mary's College may be in its second hundred years, but many times the actions of students make it seem like infancy.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

PAGE

• Editorials in the Saint Mary's Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion.

"Mud slung is ground lost."  
—ADLAI STEPHENSON

## A revised calendar

The two-week period of classes that we are now enduring prior to final examinations seems hardly connected to the rest of the semester, temporally or otherwise. The suspended animation of the year-end holidays separates the vast body of classroom work from the present sessions in the minds of the students and quite obviously the professors. The holidays for the student are a vacation, not a time of academic renewal. For the professors it seems they are a time to review the work of the previous months, suddenly discover that the semester's work is not nearly completed, and decide that this last fortnight is the opportunity to catch up. From the point of view of the professors and the students, a better system could be found.

There are a myriad of academic calendars now in use in the nation's universities. They range from our own semester system—the traditional calendar—to the tri-semester system, the quarter system, the four-four plan (four quarters with all classes worth four units), and a rearrangement of the semester calendar which is perhaps the best plan of all.

Under the rearranged calendar, currently in use at Dominican College in San Rafael and scheduled for use next year at Holy Names, first semester classes start in late August or early September and end with examinations just prior to Christmas. The Christmas holidays and the semester break are combined. The second semester begins in the middle of January and ends early in May.

The most obvious advantage of the revised calendar is that first semester examinations are not separated from the work they cover. Summer employment opportunities are greater earlier in the summer, before the majority of college students dismiss for the summer. The revised calendar would dismiss in early or middle May.

The adoption of a revised calendar would not necessitate any radical change in the courses or academic credit. It could be adopted with a minimum of problems during a changeover period. Such a revised calendar would be a definite benefit to the College.

## Questions on the dorms

"Usually reliable sources" indicate that the two new dormitories that are to be started next month are not sufficiently financed. The total cost of the project should be about half a million dollars, to be covered by a government loan. However, the loan which the College has obtained is some \$40,000 short of the amount which will be needed to properly finish the dorms.

A corner-cutting program will probably be initiated, eliminating such things as landscaping, brick walkways, and a number of the special features which were to have made the complex an excellent place to live.

This is not to say that the dorms will not be built or that they will not adequately fulfill the residency needs of their occupants. It does mean, however, that insufficient foresight in the planning stages gives us something less than we had expected, and, shall we say, deserve, after years in "The Zoo," the top floor of Aquinas, and the various other residences we have suffered as underclassmen.

## And thanks . . .

As time rolls on so do I. This issue—the last of the semester—is my last as Editor, according to long-standing Collegian policy. So in the last lines of this last column, I would like simply to thank the many staff members who have helped to plan, write, and edit the paper this semester.

The amount of work for just one issue is immense, too much probably for hard-pressed college students. But the many really dedicated people and some not so dedicated do get the paper out, and do an excellent job. To all these people, my thanks.

# The Forum

## The Reporter gives hints to cure final's strain: neighborhood movies

During this, the advent, or perhaps the lent, of final exam time, the inhabitants of the icy Moraga Valley are blessed with a rather dim outlook in the local entertainment field.

Blessed, for the temptation to escape the ponderous world of "nous" and flee to the "fantasia" of the ever-widening wide screen is lessened to a great degree.

Realizing that many would prefer to make this escape even if "Hansel and Gretel," starring Deborah Walley and Ronald Reagan, were the only Contra-Costa-wide movie available, we will proceed to enumerate some of the nearby talkies.

Rheem Theatre offers the public "Penelope," and "The Alphabet Murders," neither of which merit even a half-inch ad in the San Francisco Chronicle. The former flick is described in the studio releases as a comedy. Needless to say, neither of the pictures are box office sellouts, but then, the competition is not that stiff.

In Orinda, "Any Wednesday" and "Harper" are featured. Still, the first of the duo has been around long enough so that even those Gaels lacking autos, money, dates, and desire have been able

to see it three or four times . . . either in Orinda or not too far from there.

"Harper" is going to be on the screen at least as long as the longest recorded attack of hiccoughs. Incidentally, Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles "hicked" steadily from June 13, 1948 till June 1, 1956 . . . 160,000,000 times.

The best cinematic outlook seems to include "Fantastic Voyage" at the Walnut Creek El Rey, if one can believe all he hears. Unfortunately, this is coexisting with "Stagecoach," which has the depth and acting of a Tom and Jerry cartoon.

Andy Warhol, liberator of the misunderstood, once produced a film entitled "Sleep." Listed as the longest non-talking picture, it

### Cunningham slates high school meets

Alumni director John Cunningham announced this week that two high school days will be held over the semester break in the Southern California area.

Admissions director Pete Mohorko who heads high school recruiting in the Southern half of the state will host the event. Many faculty members and officers from the College will attend the conferences to be held on January 28 in Los Angeles and the next day in San Diego.

These events were initiated by Mohorko last year and proved very successful. This year, a high school day was held on the Peninsula for students of that area interested in coming to the College. It was held at the home of the Countess Lili Dandini.

Cunningham stated that he hopes to have another day for students of the San Francisco at the World Trade Center in the near future.

consisted solely of a man sleeping for eight hours. This is the type of film we need locally, something truly relaxing to carry us through the fire and fury of the impending days of reckoning.

—Dennis Tonsing

### Broadway actress set to perform in Oakland 'Earnest'

Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be the second production of this, the introductory season of the Oakland National Repertory Theater. The play, under Rachmael ben Avram's direction, will run from January 19 through February 1 at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, 10th and Fallon Streets.

Appearing in the central role of Lady Blackwell will be Sylvia Sidney, one of the great ladies of the American theater. Among the highlights of Miss Sidney's distinguished career have been starring roles in the Broadway productions of "The Innocents," "Black Chiffon," "The Fourposter" and "Enter Laughing." She has costarred with such renowned actors as Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Paul Muni and Henry Fonda in numerous films and been a frequent guest on television's major dramatic series.

Tickets for "The Importance of Being Earnest" are priced from \$2.75 to \$5.25 and are available at the ONRTA Box Office, 380 First Street, Jack London Square, Oakland (telephone: 834-5454) and at all major Bay Area ticket agencies.

## Christian Seminar explained, attendance urged by chaplain

In past years at Saint Mary's College, a retreat has been scheduled on campus for two days out of the scholastic calendar. This year (spring semester, 1967) there will be no such retreat scheduled. A non-voluntary, on-campus retreat will not be held for the student body at large.

In its place there will be a CHRISTIAN SEMINAR. It will be different. It will be pertinent. It will be for everybody. And no one will want to miss it.

The Christian Seminar will be held during the third week of Lent, from February 27 to March 3 — Monday through Friday. Classes will be held as usual. The services and events of this Seminar will be held at times when you are able to attend without interrupting your other duties or activities.

Two Redemptorist Missionaries, Father William Hogan and Father James Farrell will conduct this Christian Seminar. As missionaries, they are men sent by Christ, just as the Apostles were sent by Christ to preach His Gospel throughout the world. To make this occasion pertinent, they have

already asked for your suggestions —the problems that are real to you today; the problems for which you need Christ's answers.

The Christian Seminar will be a time of grace for each of you individually; and for us as a Christian Community on campus. Your response to this grace will have its impact in your life, and in the life of the whole campus as a Christian Community. The impact of Saint Mary's College on the Christian world will be affected by your response to this occasion of grace.

The Christian Seminar is for everybody; for seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. It is for those who have already made a closed retreat and for those who plan to make a closed retreat later on. It is for Catholics and non-Catholics; for Day Students and for Residents.

Much preparation is being made for this event. Your part in the preparation will be honest and ardent prayer that this Christian Seminar will be rich in God's grace for you and for the whole campus.

Pax  
—Father Thomas Lester

### New Mail Hours

Salvatore Montalbano, Postmaster of the Saint Mary's College, California 94575, Post Office (that freshly stuccoed wonder of architectural restorative art) has announced a new delivery and pick-up schedule already in progress.

Outgoing mail must be submitted by 7:30 A.M., 11 A.M., and 4:30 P.M. Incoming deliveries will be made at 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. There will be no noon delivery.

## Reviewer terms Helm series as best secret agent fare

The Betrayers is the newest arrival in the Matt Helm series by Donald Hamilton.

In case you are new to the series, it is currently the best available in secret agent fare. Matt Helm is a remarkable man with a talent—he kills people. He kills them coldly and effectively. He is an assassin on assignment. He is a genuinely tough and tough-minded protagonist who occasionally meets his match.

In *The Betrayers* Helm is faced by a traitorous double agent with whom he has worked before. The man is known as the Monk, a man of hulking build and a smiling angelic face, who is a genius in the use of high explosives. To compound Helm's troubles, this formidable adversary is actually the head of the Pacific division of Helm's own agency. Thus he has at his disposal his own force of trained agents who have been duped by his scheming and are unquestioningly taking orders from their superior. Now with the help of a beautiful blonde agent and the Chinese, the Monk is planning to blow up an American troopship in Honolulu bay.

This is Helm's tenth assignment and all of them have been fast-paced and suspenseful. In *Death of a Citizen*, the first of the series, Helm was a quiet respectable married man who is suddenly caught up in a violent struggle that pulls him back to the work he had done during the war for a military agency.

Helm now travels encumbered only by the tools of his trade and

an occasional female agent and those various other wanton women who manage to find their way into his bedrooms.

I regret to say that two excellent books, *The Silencers* and *Murderers' Row*, were adapted as puerile fantasies starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm. These along with the others of the series are fine, credible reading as presented by Hamilton.

—Brad Goodhart

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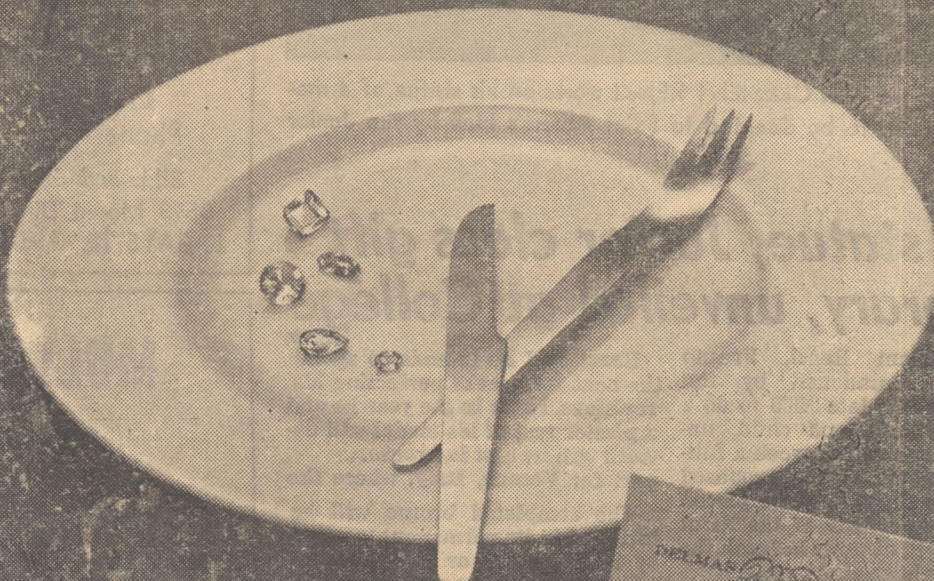
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## Non-profit football society claims fiscal independence

Sometime during the next week, the St. Mary's Football Club will meet with the Board of Trustees to show the Board that the Club can sufficiently support itself now and in the future. To ease some of the financial burden, the Club declared itself a legally non-profit organization thus allowing a tax deduction for prospective donors.

A letter was sent to one hundred of the alumni which outlined the Club's history and future plans. The purpose of the letter is to gain the alumni's full support.

At present, six games have been

placed on next year's schedule. One game's date has yet to be decided. The Club's president, Greg Aloia expressed his disappointment with some of the opposing teams. "They failed to make up their minds as to when and where the games should be played," said Aloia. Now it appears that four of our games will be played at home and three away.

The Club is still in the process of finding a coach for the team. Fifteen coaches have been contacted by letter and thus far eight have replied. Interviews will take place during the semester break and there is the hope that the Club will decide on a coach at the end of the break.

The winners of the Club's fund raising raffle were announced. Jim Mascola of Torrance, California, won two tickets to the Pro Bowl Game (2nd) and Don Dye of Lafayette won two tickets to the Rose Bowl (1st). R. Guilliano of Lafayette won two tickets to the Shrine game.

Until next year's schedule is definite, the Club cannot secure a home field. Much thought has been given to Miramonte High School but consideration has also been made concerning the Oakland Raiders' old home base, Frank Youell Field.

Aloia also wished to express his gratitude to the junior class for donating seventy per cent of the proceeds of their next raffle to the Football Club.

## Phoenix publication date moved into second semester

Poor student response has shoved the publication date of the Phoenix into the spring semester. Greg Lynn, who edits the literary magazine with Al King, stated that if material can be secured soon enough, a second edition may be published at the end of the academic year.

Lynn encourages students to submit all essays, poems and short stories "above the level of doggerel." While no photography will be included, art work is being sought.

All masterpieces may be submitted to Lynn in Justin 122 or to King in DeLaSalle 302.



FRESNO SCULPTOR CLEMENT RENZI works on his statue of a madonna and child to be donated to Saint Albert's Hall by the Junior class.

## New statue, Junior class gift to library, unveiled at College

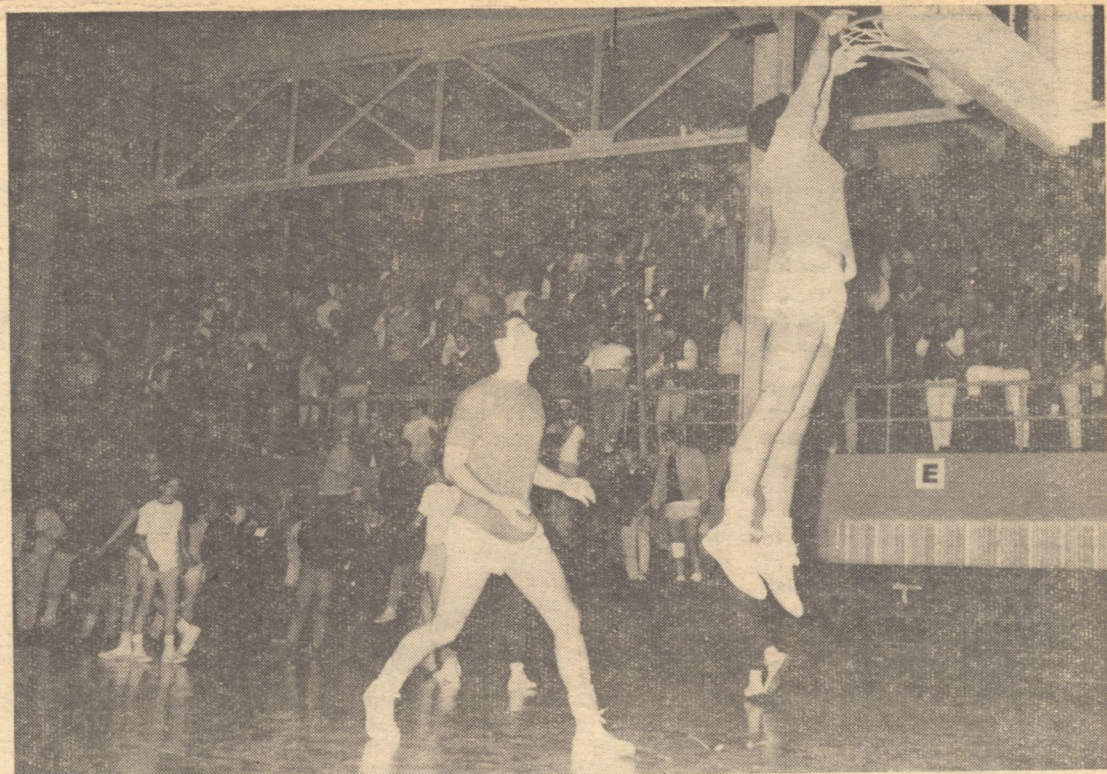
Mr. Clement Renzi, Fresno sculptor commissioned by the Class of 1968 in late 1965 to do a bronze madonna and child, unveiled on campus last week a full-size clay model of the proposed statue. The figure will be placed on the ground floor of the Saint Albert's Hall, directly beneath the library's light well.

Renzi used the model to check lighting and location which the statue will have in its actual location, and to finalize proper size perspective in relation to the library surroundings. After consultation with Professor Henry Schaefer-Simmern, he made a number of minor changes in the model which he states will improve the delineation of the features.

Renzi said he intends to spend the next few weeks perfecting his revisions. Later in the year he and a plaster cast of his model will depart for Verona, Italy, where the

The completed bronze will be installed in its permanent location by late summer or early fall, in ample time for the projected dedication and official opening of the library.

The figures of the mother and child will be approximately life-size. The work will rest on a stone base, which will be contained within the perimeter of the rectangular pond. Completion and delivery of the statue will represent an expenditure by the Class of 1968 of over \$5,000.



BRAD GOODHART "stuffs" before 400 excited onlookers at this season's best attended basketball practice. Occasion for the unusual scene was a "spontaneous" rally sponsored by five members of the Junior class in support of the members of this year's squad. Despite the Gaels' rather rickety performance thus far, the

student body shouted support amidst the glare of a huge spotlight, and the sound of firecrackers and air horns near Mitty Hall. They then marched en masse to the gym where greater student support and team effort were promised for this weekend's games with USF and Santa Clara.

## Concert Series has Bartok Quartet in concert tonight

The Bartok Quartet, internationally known string group from Budapest, will perform at Saint Mary's College tonight in Oliver hall.

Founded in Hungary in 1957, the chamber group has since appeared throughout Europe and Asia, winning awards and critical praise from Brussels to Berlin.

Their appearance at Saint Mary's will be the third event in this season's chamber concert series, and will include works by Mozart and Bartok, as well as Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C Major, Opus 59, No. 3.

The quartet is made up of Peter Komolos and Sandor Devich, violin; Geza Nemeth, viola, and Karoly Botvay, cello.

Tickets for the concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will be available at the door.

The two remaining concerts rounding out the five concert series at Saint Mary's will feature

the California Trio Feb. 11, and the Trio Italiano D'Archi March 10.

Tickets for the concerts are \$2.00 general and \$1.25 student.



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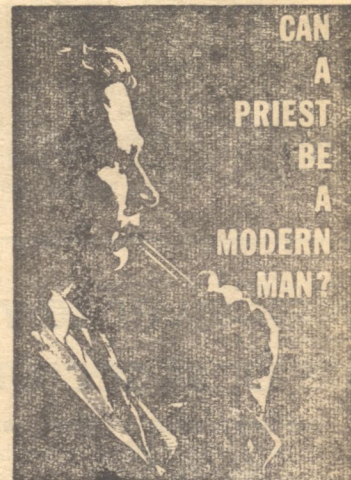
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