

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Vol. 63

Saint Mary's College, California

1863-1967

Friday, February 17, 1967

50

No. 7

Gael orators travel East; win three from big schools

"Harvard's run by Princeton; Princeton's run by Yale..." or so the song goes. And the Saint Mary's Forensics Society's run by a tenuous budget and a few ambitious philhistorians.

So ambitious, in fact, are the Gael orators that Cambridge, after a long series of financial ventures, many of them unsuccessful, became a reality for one qualified Saint Mary's debate team: the junior-senior division (or freshman-senior) team of Greg Pitts and Art Bruzzone.

Pitts and Bruzzone braved sub-arctic yet subfreezing Boston temperatures to face the top forensic

competition in the nation. Compiling a three and eight record against such schools as Harvard, Michigan State, West Point, and Ohio State, the Gael debaters edged out Central Michigan University, Drexel Institute of Technology (Philadelphia), and Albion College of Michigan.

The Tournament represented a culmination of Saint Mary's speech efforts over the last decade. The Society, rejuvenated by Skip Tescher, has attended more tournaments this year than ever before in recent history.

Domestic forensic activity continues after the midyear lapse of nearby events. Next Friday the speakers depart for another joust at the University of the Pacific, where Bill McCann, reputable poet on the team, had 'em rolling in the aisles not too long ago.

Another trip to Reno, this time for official speech activity, will occupy the debaters in March, and, God and benevolent donors willing, Tucson in April.

Certainly the Club will travel to Stanford and San Francisco State toward the end of the season. The Foch Debate will grace Saint Mary's campus in May, and the Annual High School Tournament will occur sometime in the middle, as an educational event and a fund-raiser.

Of course, the Club is still badly in need of funds. But, considering the introduction to national debate which Pitts and Bruzzone encountered at Harvard, the price was not too high, at least from the debaters' viewpoint.

Chaplain gives plan for 'relevant' Christian Seminar

The Christian Seminar, a replacement for the traditional retreat, will take place on campus from Monday, February 27, through Friday, March 3.

The time-table for the Seminar calls for Masses to be held at noon and at 4:40 p.m. in order that all might attend Mass daily. Homilies will be given at this time. The afternoons are available for confessions or private or group discussions with Fathers William Hogan and James Farrell. During the evenings a talk will be given followed by an open end discussion.

Giving most of the talks and directing the discussions will be Fathers Hogan and Farrell. Father Hogan, a Redemptorist Father, has spent 15 years as a missionary in Brazil; presently, he is director of development for the Western



FATHER JAMES FARRELL
... seminar speaker ...

Fathers. Father Farrell has served as a missionary in Alaska and as a parish priest; his present assignment is as a Dean of Studies at a seminary.

In cooperation with Father Lester, Dean of the College Rafael Pollock has directed the faculty to schedule if possible no examinations or papers to be due during the week of the Christian Seminar.

Father Lester has repeatedly stressed the importance of the Seminar in making Christianity relevant to the moral problems confronting today's college student. The program is centered around this notion.

The February 27-March 3 Christian Seminar promises a full and potentially inspirational schedule. After a daily noon mass Fathers Hogan and Farrell will be avail-

(Continued on page 2)



COUNCIL CHAIRMAN DOUG MCKEE looks towards Sophomore Representative STEVE FINN in Monday night's Executive Council meeting.

Finn's proposed amendment, given before a crowd of nearly 150, will be presented at today's student body meeting, and voted on this coming Monday.

Council gives election amendment to student body; noon meet today

The Executive Council Monday night voted to put before the Associated Students a constitutional amendment providing for members of the Junior Class to fill the offices of Student Body President, Vice-President, and Secretary, vacated this week by the resignations of Mike Petrini, Ken Dothee, and John Robertson.

Reason for their resignations, according to Jim Gates, Junior Class Representative, who was present at a closed meeting of inquiry, was "the admission that the sum of \$300 was taken from the Debate Club allocation and gambled in Reno for the express purpose of raising further funds for a trip to the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament." Several proposals were considered with the Council finally voting to ask for resignations.

Council parliamentarian Doug McKee was elected to chair the meeting. After reading the resignations of the officers, along with those of Petrini appointees John Lannan, Paul Lawson, Mike Finnell, Steve Kosta, and senior class officers Tom Bruce and Jerry Morris, McKee recognized Steve Finn, author of the amendment.

Finn, Sophomore integrated major, proposed that Spring student body elections be moved to early March. This would allow members of the Junior Class to run for office, and give them terms of three semesters.

A supporting argument proffered by Finn was that the term for officers elected merely to fill out the present term would be insufficient for any significant accomplishments. He argued that Junior officers could begin work on problems facing the student body in the next year, as well as have more time to devote to current problems, not being faced with the press of graduation.

Senior Representative Frank Donahoe countered Finn, stating that seniors deserved the chance to fill out the unexpired terms according to the constitution. He alluded to a number of seniors willing to take the jobs. Senior Class President Mike Francouer echoed Donahoe's sentiments, defending the capability of his class.

Senior Jerry Fitzpatrick, a professed candidate for the vacant presidential post, expressed concern over the precedent being set by early elections, and questioned how class elections would be handled in the event of early elections on the student body level.

Rey Villegas, Junior Representative, indicated that his class had sufficient solidarity and depth of leadership to fill both student body and class posts well.

After a parliamentary hassle over calling the motion to vote, the Council voted 9-2 to put the amendment before the student body. The nine underclass representatives upheld the proposal, while only Francouer and Donahoe dissented.

Ground rules for the vote on the amendment were set Wednesday night by the Election Board. McKee, replacing former Vice-President Dothee on the board, stated that a student body meeting will be held this afternoon at 12:30 to explain the amendment to the student body.

Voting on the proposal will take place on Monday. Other members of the Board are Senior President Francouer, and two members of the Junior Class, Paul Lawson and Mike McAndrews.

Lenten social lag challenge mounted by Juniors, Irish

Although the presence of the Lenten season precludes any attempts at social activities on campus, the determined student may still encounter some fun and adventure. On Thursday, February 23, the Junior Class will sponsor a rally for the Pepperdine-SMC basketball game. The following night, February 24, the Gaels will meet the Waves in the friendly neighborhood gymnasium.

Following the game the spend-thrift Junior Class will once again step to the fore and sponsor a victory party in one of the more notorious establishments in greater metropolitan Rheem.

Not to be outdone by the East Bay set, the maidens from across the Bay and down the peninsula (i.e. Notre Dame), are holding their annual Sophomore Formal which promises to make the Inaugural Ball look like a gypsy onion festival.

The slate of monthly activities is rounded out by the Holy Names Benefit Ball, which will feature Ernie Hecksher's Orchestra February 25. At the same time, Saint Mary's will encounter the Lions of Loyola on home ground.

The month of March will start off with the Freshmen rally on March 2. The following night the Gauchos from Santa Barbara will travel to the campus of Saint Mary's to do battle with the favorite but unfavored Gaels. On March 5, San Francisco College for Women (alias Lone Mountain) will sponsor its annual Open House, which will also include a mixer. USF will also try to make the scene with a mixer on March 10.

The fun really starts on March 13 when the Eire Oge Society of the College will offer an entire

week of activities under the excuse of celebrating Saint Patrick's Day. The Irish Week events will include an Irish Mass (March 13), Irish movie (March 14), Irish kegger (March 16) and finally the Eire Oge Dance on March 17.

Proposed Amendment

The following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students has been passed by the Executive Council, and thus is presented to the student body for consideration, as provided for in the constitution.

The amendment will be read today at a general meeting of the Association in front of De La Salle Hall at 12:30. Voting on the amendment will take place Monday in De La Salle Lounge, from 9:00 o'clock to 3:00 o'clock.

Two-thirds of those who vote must affirm the amendment for it to become a part of the constitution.

The amendment is as follows:

- That the term of office for the student body officers of the scholastic year 1967-1968 begin in early March (1-15), upon acceptance of this amendment by the student body and elections for these offices by the student body.
- That the officers then elected whose offices are not vacant at this time by resignation work with the present officers until the end of the present academic year (1966-67), at which time the newly elected officers will take full responsibility.
- This amendment shall be deleted from the constitution at the close of the Spring, 1968, term. All parts of the constitution superseded by this amendment are hereby suspended until that time.

APGU to publish scholarly writings in Moraga Review

This week Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's College Honor Society, announces that it is soliciting essays from all Saint Mary's students.

APGU intends to publish a second edition of the Moraga Review

Doubles pool slated by reopened Gaol

Recently, the Gaol, the student recreation center, came under new management. The directors are junior Mike Haufler and senior Bill Keiler.

The Gaol features pool at 50 cents the hour, ping-pong, and next week, color television. A soft-drink bar will open in the near future.

On the week of February 20-26, the Gaol will be sponsoring a doubles pool tournament with a \$1.00 entry fee. Those interested in contending should sign up this week at the Gaol or in Justin 223. The pot will be divided 40 percent for the first play, 30 percent for the second, 20 percent for the third, and 10 percent for the fourth, per team.

Tournaments scheduled for later dates will be for ping-pong singles and doubles and bridge.

which will include essays on literature, philosophy, theology, politics, psychology, mathematics, science, etc., submitted by students of the college.

The purpose of the magazine is to provide an opportunity for students to circulate essays of outstanding quality among the College community, and also among other Colleges and Universities.

The Society hopes that the magazine will contribute to the intellectual life already present on campus, as it did last year, and further the College's reputation by giving another example of the students' intellectual endeavors.

Essays should be submitted as soon as possible to Brother Sean Lara, Benilde Hall, Jack Davidson, Number 5, Saint Joseph's or to Charles Wilson, Mitty 2025.

Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 1)
able for confession and private or group discussions.

At 4:40 p.m. there will be another Mass with a homily specifically arranged for each day. Monday's lead topic is the Christian Playboy followed by the Christian Drop-out on Tuesday. Wednesday features the Psych-out and Thursday's topic will be Sex and the Now Generation, while the series concludes with the In-crowd on Friday.

After dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. there will be an open end discussion at 7:30 p.m. The topics in order of consideration are: Father Riga on War and Peace, Father Hogan on Christian Action, Father Lester on The Church's moral guidance & your moral decisions, and the final topic on Thursday, Father Eberhard on the "New" Theology.

It should be noted that these evening activities are scheduled on a proposed basis and they can be adjusted according to the interests, questions, and ideas of the participating students.

A basketball game on Friday evening is slated to conclude the week-long seminar.



Ground for two new dormitories at Saint Mary's College is ceremoniously broken by Daniel J. Cullen, president of the board of regents, while another regent, Fred A. Ferroggiaro of Oakland, and president of the college Brother Michael Quinn, FSC,

look on. The \$600,000 project, financed by a loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will add facilities for 88 more students at the Christian Brothers' liberal arts college.

President, Regents till terrain; ritual signals dorm construction

On February 13, 1967, ground-breaking ceremonies took place at Saint Mary's College for the two new dormitories. Presiding at the occasion was Brother Michael Quinn, President of Saint Mary's, Fred Ferroggiaro and Daniel J. Cullen, President of the Board of Regents and Chairman of the Board of the Walston & Co. Inc.

The cost of the project was estimated to the amount of \$600,000. To aid in financing this cost, a loan was secured through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development. This loan will provide enough money for the cost of plans, construction and walkways. An extra \$45,000 is still needed to provide furnishings in the new buildings.

Designed by Felix Rosenthal Associates of San Francisco, each of the new buildings, (St. Thomas) More and (St. Thomas a) Beckett, will consist of two stories. The buildings will individually contain suites which are three study-bedrooms and a common washroom, shower and living

room area. All suites will be joined together by an outside corridor, similar to the construction of most motels.

Both of the new buildings will occupy a site on the southern corner of the campus, adjacent to Justin Hall and at the base of the hill bordering the campus. Together, the dormitories will provide facilities for 88 students and two prefects.

More Hall is scheduled to be completed by mid-August; Beckett by mid-October.

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Grid club showdown pends: Aloia vs. Trustees Monday

Like an athlete steeling himself for that final mighty effort, Greg Aloia is preparing this week to go before the Board of Trustees on February 20, 1967, for final approval from them on the Saint Mary's College Football Club. Everything that can possibly be arranged has been arranged, and everything is ready for the Board's critical eye.

As yet, an official schedule hasn't been released, but the BIG game next year will undoubtedly be Loyola. Either Miramonte's football field or else Frank Youell

Field in Oakland will be used for the home games.

Eighty-five percent of the equipment has been obtained, with just game uniforms and some necessary equipment lacking.

The Football Review Committee is in its final interviews for the position of Head Coach, and an announcement should be forthcoming from them shortly.

As it stands right now, the Club can very definitely field a team next year, even with the funds it has now. The only drawback is that they do not want to field a team for one year and then have it fail for lack of funds. Greg is diligently working on some monetary angles which will insure the perpetuity of the football program.

A concerted effort is now being made by the club members to get any members of the student body into the Football Club, who have, as yet, not joined. Membership dues are \$1.50, and memberships may be obtained from Greg Aloia or some of the Football Club's representatives who will be selling in the dorms.

Italian government offers scholarships for next semester

The Italian Government is making available to American students a number of scholarship grants for the school year 1967-1968. Scholarships will be in the amount of \$150.00 per month for the duration of the selected program of studies.

Scholarships may be requested by qualifying students who would be interested in studying in Italy in one of the following institutions: (1) Schools of specialization operating at the various universities throughout the country; (2) Research centers; (3) Academies of Art; (4) Schools for foreigners (such as the "Universita Italiana per Stranieri" of Perugia) for the study of the Italian language; (5) Students who can show that their presence in Italy is required for specific research programs not connected with attendance at a particular school may also be eligible for grants.

Applications and the required scholastic documents must be submitted before March 15, 1967, to the Consulate General, 2590 Webster, San Francisco.

Brooks exhibit in Gael Art Gallery during February

A one-man exhibit of paintings and drawings by Alan Brooks will be shown in the Saint Mary's College Art Gallery during February.

Taking inspiration from photographs found in family albums, books and newspapers, Brooks creates a nostalgic world of birthday parties, outings at the beach, Sunday rides in the family car, and little boys posing in sailor suits.

An exhibit of his large paintings, as well as watercolor studies done beforehand, will be shown daily from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Saint Mary's gallery. There is no admission charge.

Alan Brooks, a 1931 native of Burbank, California, received his M.A. in painting from San Jose State College in 1960. He now lives in San Francisco with his wife and children, and teaches art at James Lick junior high school. His work has been shown in many competitive exhibitions since 1959, including the California State Fair, Jack London Festival, Kingsley Art Club Annual, Rochester Festival of Religious Art, Phelan Awards Show, and the San Francisco Art Festival.

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HONOR ROLL

Rafael Alan Pollock, Dean of the College, has revealed the names of those men whose scholastic achievement in the fall semester earned them mention on the Honor Roll. The list features five 4.0 scholars, including Brother Thomas Flynn, FSC, a sophomore who posted a perfect grade point average in the Integrated Curriculum for the second consecutive semester. Other four-point students are senior Steven J. Lucido and freshmen Paul Merlo, George Doerr, and Charles Burnham.

Collegian staffers asserted their prowess in matters scholastic by placing numerous of their own on the Dean's List. The journalists commended for their academic record are: Chief Mike McLean, Feature Editor Mike McAndrews, News Editor Dan Whitehurst, Sports Editor Steve McFeely, and writers Norbert Pacheco, Charlie Wilson, Tom Roberts, Bill McCann, Steve Finn, Dave Alvarez, Dennis Flanagan, Ken Hogarty, Dan Safreno and Dan Norman.

Traditionally, the Honor Roll is divided into the First Honor Roll (3.50 to 4.00) and the Second Honor Roll (3.00 to 4.00).

Seniors meriting membership in the first list are: Lucido, Thomas Scally, Brother James L. Ellis, FSC, James Mocny, Philip Carney, James A. Doidge, Arthur Bruzzone, Peter Alevz, John Maraldo, and Michael E. Krieger.

Juniors establishing GPA's over 3.5 are: Michael A. McAndrews, John C. Morrison, Richard A. Weldon, Robert Piro, Michael Mc-

Lean, Norbert A. Pacheco, James V. Gates, Charles R. Wilson, Richard Meiss, Louis S. Carnetti, Bernard S. Reynolds, and James B. Burns.

The Dean announced that the following sophomores rated classification on the First Honor Roll: Brother Thomas, Kim G. Spaw, Raymond Cummins, Stephen R. Finn, Bruce E. Venable, Charles I. Judd, Daniel K. Whitehurst, Brother Thomas Jones, Richard D. Ford, John P. Romavilleo, William J. Mohr, Brother Stephen Johnson, Gerald Anderson, and Brother Mark Raikes.

Freshmen listed in the first group are: Merlo, Doerr, Burnham, Donald Conroy, Patrick Pacheco, David Presnall, Alfred Gerace, Timothy LeNoir, Ralph Curtis, Albert Getson, David Kusmar, Thomas Biaggi, William Looney and Robert Bartolotta.

Seniors mentioned on the Second Honor Roll included: Michael Fay, Gilbert Loescher, Brother Sean Lara, Thomas C. Meuser, Joseph Grillo, Raymond James, Michael Connelly, James C. Graves, Brother Kevin Jackson, Duncan Barr, James F. Misch, Mark Murray, John C. Baker, Brother Michael Epperson and Timothy Staples.

The second senior list also included Jerold Morris, John P. Davidson, Roger L. Faith, Thomas A. Shaw, Michael G. Meyer, Frank L. Slaymaker, Laszlo Fodor, Donald R. Perata, John C. Davis, Christopher Jones, Daniel Baily and Robert H. Jones.

Other seniors honored on the roll are: John Kotowski, Paul Middlebrook, George Schedler, William T. Barnes, Neil T. Guiney, James E. Healy, Thomas J. Jordan, Bernard Mastroianni, Robert Morrison, Philip Wojtalewicz, Stephen P. Yost and Don Norman.

The junior class was represented on the second Dean's List by: Dominic Massetti, Robert C. Porter, Thomas Dillon, Joseph D. Kehoe, James M. Cromwell, James F. McKenna, Larry Shult, Robert San Souci, Marc H. Dumais, Thomas Opperman, Norman Raymond, Michael Vernetti, Eric Ivay, Frank Onorato, and Dennis L. Torney.

The roll also lauded juniors Thomas D. Roberts, Ronald Edwards, Richard J. Arrigotti, James Izett, Thomas DeMartino, Brother Michael Ryan, Dan G. Atix, Paul Etchegoinberry, Thomas Aikins, Robert Allen, Dennis Daire, Robert A. Falche, John Lineweaver and William D. McCann.

Sophomores cited on the second roster are: Paul Krug, Brother Gary York, Kevin Ramirez, Timothy Kennedy, Michael B. Aiello, Michael Campana, Robert O'Shea, Joseph M. Feehan, James Ary, Christopher G. Martin, Dennis F. Meiss, Brother Ronald Armijo, Stephen McFeely, David J. Scholl, David J. Alvarez, Robert Jackson, William R. Vallon, Paul W. Martens, John R. Young, Joseph Bacher, Gerald Casterton, Stuphen Dum, Dennis P. Flanagan, Michael Gunning, James F. Kain, Brother John Kennedy, John R. Rampa, Anthony N. Musni, Richard Sonntag, Brother Ronald Gallagher, Stephen Lynch, Michael Manning, and David E. Wick.

Freshmen had the largest delegation, headed by Ron Barth, Kenneth Hogarty, Marcus Leon, John Skeehan, William Riordan, Wayne Lee, Steven Leoni, Daniel Monte, Michael Hanika, Brian Hoey, Stephen Murphy, Duran Doyle, Joseph Jelincic, William Shea, Stephen Kafka, and Brother Peter Peabody.

Other frosh honored on the second list were Patrick Gallaway, Brother James Urhausen, Dennis Hedgecock, James Sibole, Michael Appel, Michael Giari, Michael Lira, Kenneth McNamara, Daniel Safreno, Thomas Clements, Wain Steel, Michael Tucevich and William Vosburg.

Also granted mention were Thomas Miles, Richard Brown, Robert Martinez, James Sheeren, George Sebral, Albert L. Wong, Arnold Anchordoquy, Brother Howard Gosling, Michael LaCasse, Thomas Lyons, Michael Millerick and Jorge Tong.

Pre-meds plan Parenthood Panel for popular perusal

The pre-Medical Club of Saint Mary's College will present a discussion on Planned Parenthood in Oliver Hall on Sunday, February 19th. The distinguished members of the panel will present various views on this controversial issue.

Among these views, Father Gerald Buckley O.P. will present the traditional approach toward contraception; Father Peter Riga S.J., the approach of the modern theologian to the question of responsible parenthood; Dr. James Turre M.D. will explain the biological

action of the various contraceptive drugs.

Dr. Charles Lewis will speak on the problem as a concerned member of the Planned Parenthood Society of the East Bay. Dr. Elmer Gelinus Ph.D. will present his views that were presented in his paper "Conjugal Love and Fertility" and those that he encountered in Europe.

The discussion will be open to all enrolled male students and faculty members of Saint Mary's College.

Upcoming activities of the Club include visits to California Medical Center, P. & S. Dental School, Napa State Mental Hospital and a wine tasting trip to the C. B. Winery. The annual autopsy series will take place in March and April.

Miller honored at dinner as science fund reaches goal

The newly-established George P. Miller Science Fund of Saint Mary's College has reached its initial goal of \$100,000 it was announced January 17 at a college dinner honoring the U.S. Congressman from Alameda County.

A check for that amount was presented to Brother Michael Quinn, FSC, president of the Christian Brothers' college, to be used by the school's science department.

A graduate of Saint Mary's, Miller was introduced at the dinner by another alumnus, John F. Henning, under secretary of labor, and recently named as U.S. ambassador to New Zealand.

Henning read a series of congratulatory telegrams to both Miller and Saint Mary's, among them messages from President Johnson, vice president Humphrey and James E. Webb, Administrator of NASA.

Also paying tribute to Congressman Miller was speaker of the evening Clay P. Bedford, president of Kaiser Aerospace & Electronics Corporation; and co-chairman of both the dinner and the science fund, John G. Bannister, president of Chris-Craft Industries; and Edward J. Daly, President of World Airways.

Gaels' top fan dies

Frank Youell, described by the Catholic Voice as "the most enthusiastic of those rabid supporters of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels during that school's football heyday," died in Oakland, February 6, at the age of 83.

A native of Ireland, Youell came to Oakland in 1908, where he was a civic leader for over 50 years. He served as city councilman for 18½ years and was twice vice-mayor. He was instrumental in bringing a professional football franchise to the East Bay, and the team's stadium was christened in his honor.

A regent and trustee of the College for over a decade, Youell was always active in supporting sports and academics at Saint Mary's.

Selective Service sets exams in Bay Area, Fresno centers

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take the test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

According to Educational Test-

ing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Bay Area test centers are University of California at Berkeley, Laney College, and University of San Francisco. In cosmopolitan Fresno, the exam will be administered at Fresno State College, home of the Battling Bulldogs.

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Circulation

Published biweekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1951, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates \$3 per year. National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 18 East 50th St., New York, New York 10022-Chicago-Boston-Los Angeles-San Francisco.

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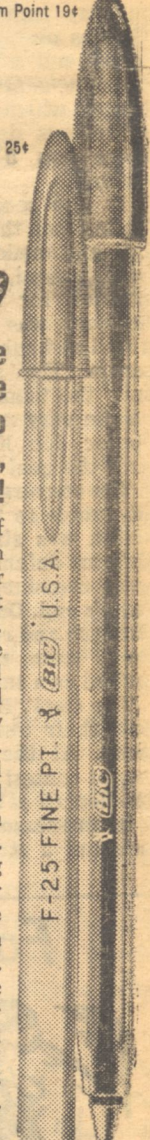
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New scholarships, returning vets brighten Phoenix' horsehide hopes

Coach Eddie Lake looks with optimism to the future of the 1967 Phoenix, and with good reason, too. For the first time in about ten years, the baseball team is supported by athletic scholarships. Four new Gaels on scholarships will add depth and support to the existing core of players. The team should not be lacking in experience, either, as the Phoenix lost but one player in graduation, catcher Rich Espicha. In contrast to last year, competition for starting positions will be very keen, which should ensure an all-out team effort.

The four Gaels supported by athletic scholarships include freshman Marty Klotovich, sophomore Herb Hofvendahl, who transferred from Diablo Valley College; and juniors Larry Steel, a transfer from Brigham Young University, and Don Murphy from American River Junior College in Sacramento. Hofvendahl and Steel should greatly enhance the outfield, while Murphy and Klotovich will vie for the catching position vacated by Espicha.

Probable starters in the infield include Tom McNally at first base, Paul Etchegoinberry at second, Tom Ragland at shortstop, and

Jim Huarte at third base. Larry Steel in left field, Herb Hofvendahl in right, and Pete Kelly in center round out the outfield,



DICK BOYD
... Gael Ace ...

while Don Murphy will probably do most of the catching. The pitching staff will be spear-

headed by senior ace Dick Boyd and supplemented by Bob Hughlett and Dick Frank. Last year Boyd won four games, was instrumental in other Gael victories, and lost several tough one-run decisions. This year, with the added new experience of the club, Boyd expects to receive the necessary backing to enable him to double last year's win output. During batting practice and recent scrimmages, according to team members, Dick's fastball has looked quite impressive.

The team has been practicing regularly since January 16 in preparation for a tough schedule which begins on February 21. The Phoenix will have a chance to test its strength on that date when they meet Stanford in a game at their Palo Alto campus. The student body and other interested fans are invited to catch a preview look at the Phoenix in action when, after the Rugby game on campus tomorrow (Sat. Feb. 18), they host Diablo Valley College in an official practice game starting at 2 p.m.

The first regular season game at home for the Phoenix does not come until March 17, when the University of Nevada invades Lou Guisto field for a single game.



Rugged rugger PAUL LOMBARDI heaves the bladder to bruising BILL REGAN as ART NAPALA and JAMES PALOMA pursue in last month's victory over Berkeley's University Club.

Superb squad savors success start of spectacular season?

The Saint Mary's rugby team opened this year's league play with a respectable 8-5 victory over the University of California Junior Varsity team last Saturday. The game, played at Cal's Memorial Stadium, showed the outstanding strength of this year's team.

The Gaels initiated the scoring when Freshman Tom Miles connected on a 25-yard penalty kick midway into the first half. The Guanos promptly came back with a try and a conversion to keep them in close contention. In this contest which saw a predominance of zealous defense the half-time score was 5-3 in favor of the Guanos.

In the second half wing Bob Vallon took the ball on the 50-yard line and made a spectacular dash over, around, and through the opposition for a score. The tally, however, was negated when cited a foul and subsequently ordered a scrum. The setback seemed to spur the team on as they scored on the very next play, which saw Junior Joe Kehoe run the ball over the goal for the score.

The conversion boosted the Gael advantage to 8-5. Although much action was still to be seen, the stalwart defense prevailed and the score remained unchanged at the game's end. Due to the exceptional strength and reputation of the Cal squad team, the game has to be ranked as a substantial upset.

The Gael "B" team managed to hold their own in a well played game. At the end of this hard fought contest the score remained deadlocked at 3-3.

In pre-season action the Gaels defeated a strong Berkeley Uni-

versity Club by the lopsided tally of 18-5.

The Gaels hosted a "ten-a-side" tournament over Christmas vacation and posted a 2-1 record for the series.

The first game saw a combination of Cal Berkeley's Varsity and Junior Varsity fall to the Gaels 3-0 in a kicking contest. Ron Birdsall made the sole Gael score. The ruggers from Moraga then trounced the University Club in a 16-0 effort.

In the final game of the tournament fatigue took its toll and the Gaels fell to a strong Sacramento State team 9-0.

This weekend the rugby team meets the Athens team from Berkeley and in the words of team Captain Doug McKee "we intend to make sure that there is one team on this campus with a winning season."

Coachless netters return; Gael golfers test fairways

Saint Mary's College tennis team begins its season this year as it meets S.F. State, Feb. 24. The team without a qualified coach has been welded together by the players' own initiative.

The team consists of B. Butterfield, M. Dumais, M. Oden, C. Buckley, and P. Parrot. Bob Butterfield is the number-one man on the courts.

Team captain Mare Dumais is expecting a successful season, sighting experience and talent as the main reasons. Schools the team will play include Cal at Berkeley,

Davis, Santa Clara, USF, San Jose State and Diablo Valley College.

Home matches will be played at DVC because the courts at Saint Mary's are inadequate to handle the matches. The team has no coach, but is moderated by Mr. Rodriguez and Chief West.

The season has already begun for the Saint Mary's College golf team and looks promising. Future opponents include Santa Clara, USF, Cal at Berkeley, Sac State, University of the Pacific and others. The golfers will also compete in two tournaments, one on the Monterey peninsula, the other at Paso Tiempo.

Members include P. Costa, T. Shaw, M. Molloy, R. Kenny, N. Hendricks, and G. Separovich. Captain is J. Forrester and the moderator is Br. Baberial, FSC.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

League basketball initiates semester's Intramural sked

The second half of the Intramural program began with the inaugural of the basketball season on February 13th. The season will continue until March 22nd with Blue League games at 9:00 P.M. and Red League games at 5:30 P.M.

Intramural co-ordinator, Tom Ragland announced the current league point standings based on the football and volleyball seasons: Blue League—1. Kelly (24), 2. Pasian (20), 3. Vernetti & Soneman (14), 5. Morris (8), and Lisoni (4). Red League—1. Appel (22), 2. McClure (20), 3. Hoey (16), 4. Smaldino (14), 5. LaCasse & Collins (6).

The softball season will start April 10th with swimming meets and track meets scheduled towards the end of the year. These events will count toward the eventual league victors who will be feted at a banquet scheduled for May 20th.

A two-man volleyball tournament has been set for the week of March 27-April 3, during which no basketball games will be played in deference to the Christian Seminar. McNally and Lombardi, last semester's winners are the favorites.

Tom Ragland also disclosed that the All-Star tournament in basketball between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U.S.F. has been set for U.S.F. gym, although the actual date has not yet been agreed upon.

Nominations made by captains are being accepted to complete the team which includes Vierra, Yost, Eberhard, Piro, O'Connor, Bailey, Wells, Whitehurst and Vallon.

This is the second in the series of three games between the intramural all-stars of the participating schools (to be followed by baseball at S.C.).

Crew chases clock in effort to shell season's opposition

This year's Saint Mary's crew is looking forward to a great year. With the several returning lettermen doing very well, the rest of the team seems to have taken their lead.

During the month of March the team expects to receive a new shell from Seattle and a new set of oars from Australia in time for their first meet with Orange Coast on March 11. Last year the Orange Coast team won the western sprints in Vallejo, the biggest race on the coast.

Also during March the crew plans to bring a shell on campus and let the students have a first hand look at the equipment used. The crew came back early from semester break in order to prepare for the coming season. They plan to row a total of 500 miles before the first race.

Wednesday night the heavy-weight varsity shell clocked the 1000 meter course in 3:15 and the lightweights completed the 2000 meter course in 6:57. They hope to get the 2000 meter times down to 6:25 for both shells by the first meet.

The freshman crew has enough men to fill an eight man shell and a four man shell. They hope to get a few more men turning out so that they can fill an eight man lightweight shell.

Saint Mary's crew is eagerly awaiting and preparing for the season's first meet at Newport beach. There they will battle Orange Coast with a very good chance of winning.

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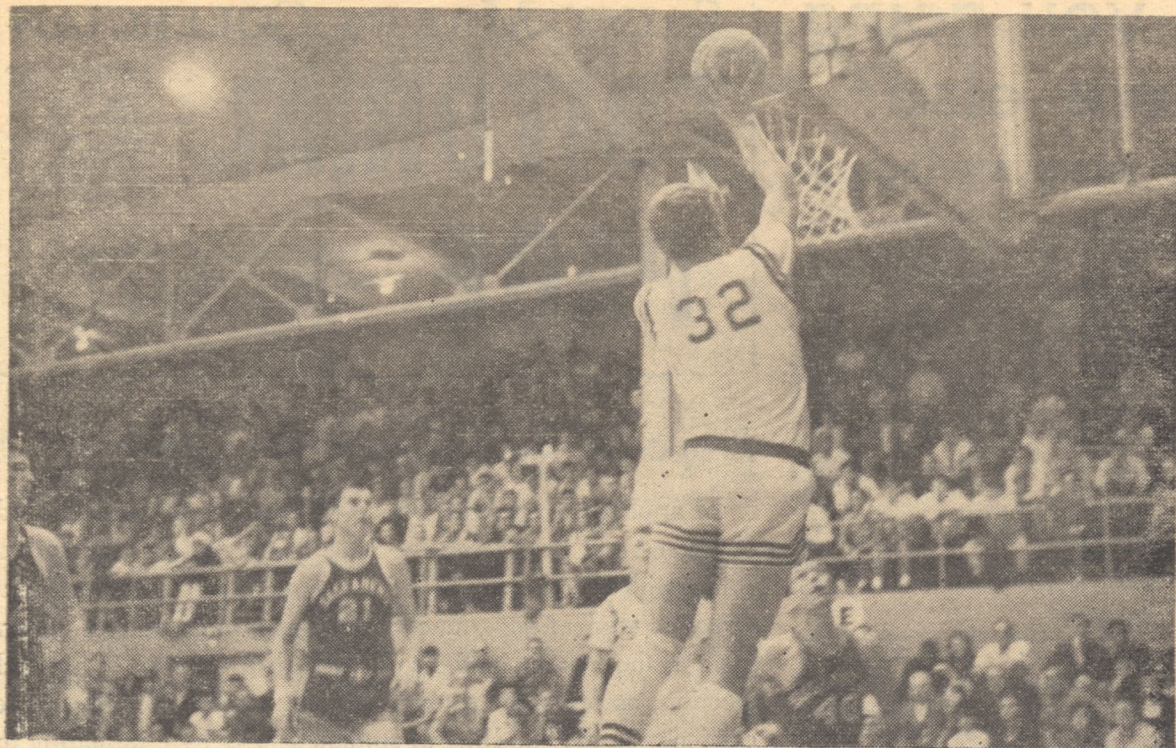
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All alone, Soph "Knife" CARL LYON goes for two as the opened-mouth opposition looks on, in the Gaels' cherished early season victory over Sacramento State in the "Gymnasium."

Cagers ail through league play despite individual performers

Someone threw a monkey wrench into Mike Cimino's rotating offense machine, and the Galloping Gaels still have not found it. As a result, the St. Mary's hoopers are still without a victory after seven West Coast Athletic Conference games.

During the semester recess, on February 4, the Gaels put up a courageous fight against Loyola on the Lions' home court near Los Angeles. St. Mary's rallied amazingly from a first half deficit of 13 points to a 60-60 tie midway in the second half. However, the Lions rallied to get the victory, 70-65. Jerry West, who carried the Gaels through the first half with some fantastic outside shooting, racked up 24 tallies, while big Gil Loescher scored 14, followed by Dan Sheridan with 11.

Two other games were played during the midsemester vacation. On February 3, again in Los Angeles, the fast-breaking Pepperdine Waves overwhelmed the Gaels, 87-72, in a gymnasium hardly large enough for the team, the referees, and the fat guy in the first row. Steve Ebey accounted for 20 Pepperdine points, budding Tim Flowers got 19, while star player "Dandy Tandy" Holmes was held to 10 points. Jerry West once more led the Gaels with 17, followed by Carl Lyon with 13.

In the other holiday encounter, the Gaels were defeated 61-40 by Oregon State University. Vince Fritz paced the men from the north with 17 points, while Saint Mary's leading scorer was Joe Callaghan with a dozen. Oregon State shot at a fine 49% clip, while the Cimino cagers had only a 30% field goal efficiency rating.

In mid-January, the Gaels played traditional rivals, the University of San Francisco and University of Santa Clara, and again wound up on the short end of the scores.

On unlucky January 13, it was Santa Clara, 96; Saint Mary's, 67. The night after that, the Gaels battled the U.S.F. Dons, led by as much as seven points late in the second half, but—you guessed it—still lost, 59-53. Callaghan and Dan Sheridan scored 15 and 11, respectively, but it was a surge of ten consecutive Don points late in the waning minutes which proved to be the difference.

The story during the past week was the same—losses to San Jose State and the University of California at Santa Barbara on the

opponents' courts. It was San Jose State, 92; Saint Mary's, 74, in a battle of the cellar-dwellers, despite another fine 23-point effort from sharpshooter Jerry West.

Finally, friendly Santa Barbara proved to be hostile territory as the Gauchos romped, 100-72, with a fine, well-balanced attack featuring six Santa Barbara players in double figures. Bob Buckvold led the Gaels with 18 points.

With exactly half the season over, the Gaels have nowhere to go but up.

SAINT MARY'S STATISTICS (18 Games)

	FG%	FT%	RB	TP	Avg.
Jerry West	48	81	79	209	13.1
Joe Callaghan	42	82	75	197	12.3
Dan Sheridan	39	68	56	198	12.4
Carl Lyon	42	80	78	133	8.3
Brad Goodhart	36	52	42	52	4.7
Gil Loescher	38	78	48	74	5.7
Bob Buckvold	36	88	18	40	4.4
Vern Berry	34	67	44	64	4.0
Ken Kelly	43	63	30	33	3.7
Pete Pontacq	32	87	18	37	2.3

Season Record: Won 2, Lost 14 — WCAC League Record: Won 0, Lost 7

Though few, fearless frosh face foes in fighting form

With basketball season halfway over, the Saint Mary's Frosh record stands at three wins and six losses. Although lacking strength in numbers, the team has played consistently fine ball, according to Coach Curran. Dave Presnell and Tom Clements have been especially dangerous from the outside, while Mike "Chunky" Johnson and Gary Chamberlain have been strong under the boards.

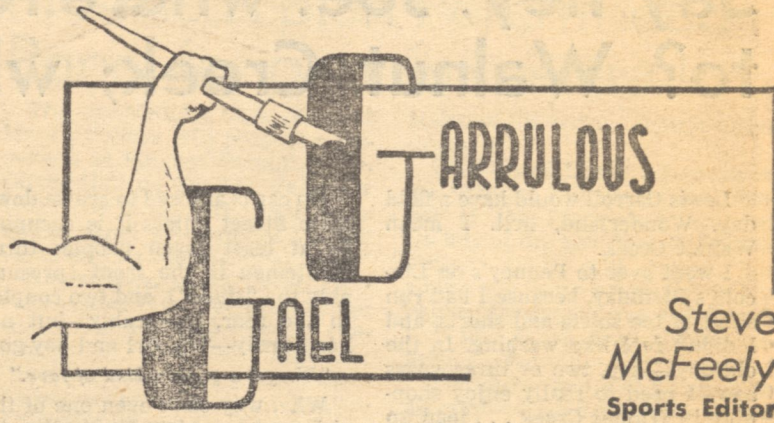
Injuries have plagued the team with Johnson only now coming back after missing five games with a broken bone in his foot, and Gary Chamberlain still out with a

broken hand. Coach Curran praises the team "for their determination and ability to run with teams who can substitute up to fifteen players per game."

The most impressive Frosh game this season was the Saint Mary's versus San Jose State game, with Mike Johnson scoring 21 points, and three other players hitting in double figures. With the lead changing back and forth the Frosh lost in the closing seconds 66-64.

Upcoming games include University of the Pacific Frosh, this Saturday, February 18th, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara Frosh teams.

In their first meeting University of Pacific Frosh beat Saint Mary's Frosh by twenty points, but Coach Curran hopes to slow the tempo of the game.



The wrong horse

For the past few months and indeed for the past few years there has been constant criticism, both in print and out, of the athletic program at Saint Mary's. Most often the complaint has centered around the administration and its supposed lack of concern for our sports program. The opinion has been expressed by the student body in general and the *Collegian* editorial staff in particular that the "powers that be" around the College do not care about, and are really interested in de-emphasizing sports here at Saint Mary's.

None of us can truthfully say that we haven't been a part of this chorus, and with the light shed on the controversy by the acquisition of new information it seems that our failure to take time to uncover the real facts has left us with a little egg on our faces.

As a Freshman, one of the first functions that you are required to attend is the dinner at which among other things you are given a welcoming speech by the President of the College. He tells you of the opportunities and excellent education available here at Saint Mary's. It is an informative speech, and an unusual opportunity to meet the head of the school.

One of the things that stood out, in our mind at least, was the remark made by the President at this dinner that it would be quite likely that we would not see him again until graduation. At the time this seemed reasonable, for he was the President of a respected college and could hardly be expected to be able to take an active part in student affairs.

Nonetheless, time passed and we came to know Saint Mary's and her policy of close student-faculty ratios and familiarity with all aspects of the College, we expected this to overlap to the administration. But it seemed that the College's seldom-seen officials were out of touch with a true perspective of undergraduate life at the school. This was the cause of much of the criticism and misunderstanding that existed and was responsible for some of the more cryptic comments appearing in the *Collegian*.

On the other hand, the policies of the President and his staff did remain clouded and reasons were never given for the moves which directly affected the interests and well-being of the student body. There was no communication. This was unfortunate because the efforts of the administration to increase the quality of the athletic program, as well as that of the education offered here at Saint Mary's, have been considerable.

Since the present President took office, the money channeled into our athletic program has increased 50%. The funds available for basketball scholarships have risen 30%. Rugby, heretofore a self-supporting organization, is now financed by the College. The Crew, although still a minor sport, is given considerable aid by the administration. The baseball team has been elevated to major sport status and is giving scholarships for the first time since 1951. The Football Club offering a sport that bankrupted the College a generation ago has been allowed to grow.

In the face of all these facts it would seem had to criticize, but complaint will still be there. The main area of concern is, of course, basketball and the poor performance of our major sport. This is perhaps the one part of its program in which the administration has been less than circumspect. But this is only one minus (although a large one) in a whole series of pluses and if the indications are correct, a new policy towards basketball is in the offing.

When you stop to consider the charges leveled at the administration in the past and their proximity to the truth, it seems as though the student body has not only been a mere fly on the proverbial horse, but on the wrong horse as well.

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Say hey, Joe: where're you going to? Walnut Creek; where else?

Mike McAndrews

Lewis Carroll would have a field day. Wonderland, hell. I mean Walnut Creek.

I went over to Penney's on Lincoln's Birthday, because I had run short of tee shirts and shorts, and I didn't feel like washing. In the old days—say, two or three years ago—I used to really enjoy shopping in Walnut Creek . . . load up on Penney's tees, check out Woolworth's and the Book Shop, then go down to Grodin's and condescend the Ivy League salesman in the Rams Head Shop by buying nothing but two pairs of Jockey Shorts, and paying cash for them. It was a nice way to spend an afternoon; but no more.

"Hey, Mister Farmer Man, water your crops?"

The city has been taken over. All the teeny-boppers between Pleasant Hill and Orinda congregate to Cruise the Creek . . . to stand around and look at each other . . . the boys at the girls and the girls at the boys.

"Turn the key and it turns you on. Yeh!"

No car is allowed to cruise down Main Street unless it is occupied by at least seven people: three gentlemen in the front (presumably the "studs"), and two couples in the rear, preferably—but not necessarily—boy-girl and boy-girl.

"We got a groovy kind of love."

Why, why can't even one of the girls wear a skirt? They all wear pants. The boys don't wear skirts yet, but both sexes wear their hair the same length. If it weren't for a couple of obvious differentiating factors supplied by mother nature, not Solomon and all his wise men couldn't tell them apart. The pants have to meet certain standards: they must be at least two sizes too small, covered with amoeba-like drawings, and they may rarely, if ever, be clean.

"Teeny-bopper's our new-born king, uh-huh."

Everyone carries a comb or a brush prominently displayed in the rear pocket. It is acceptable to brush or comb the hair in any public place. Yet it is not accept-

able for the hair to be neatly arayed at any time. Paradox.

"Hey, 98.6, it's good to have you back again."

It must be the spring weather, or the school holiday, or something. The tribal rites were going full force. Groups of two or three or four boys without cars walk down the street, yelling at the cruisers who do have cars: "Rap that collector box, Ernie" or "She don't go!" or similar niceties. The girls giggle when Ernie raps his collector box, whatever that may be, or shows the ambulators that "she do go."

"Just get an electric guitar and learn to play."

I just didn't make it. I wasn't wearing Levi's. I couldn't figure out what was "boss," didn't recognize anything as "hippie" except a few older women, and came to realize that my Volkswagen wasn't "groovy."

"Now I'm a believer, without a trace of doubt in my mind."

And all I wanted was two pairs of Jockey Shorts.

Many months of criticism is taken back: Moraga has a "camp" college

Quinn T. Brothers

I'm sorry, readers! I take back all the bad things I've said about Saint Mary's College and all the slanderous implications I've made about the judgment, foresight and financial competence of our noble administration. I've just become aware that Saint Mary's College is not the window into the 1930's that I thought it was, that it is not the small-time, poverty-stricken institution trying to make good in the big city (Moraga) that it seemed to me. It only looks and acts like that sort of place run by that sort of people.

What it actually is is CAMP.

I'm sure most of you are familiar with "camp." It describes that quality of inness achieved by maximum outness, that excellence achieved by total mediocrity. Camp itself is camp, by virtue of the fact that it is out (having passed from vogue as a term and concept last year), thus being in.

Let me cite a few concrete examples. Requiring Brother Michael to sign off-campus residence forms is camp. Think about what a college president does; can you conceive of Clark Kerr's secretary saying over the intercom, "Mr. Kerr, there's another student to see you about his off-campus resi-

dence form"? Butler's Lives of the Saints on the reference shelves of a college library is camp. A one room student union is camp. The dead plant in the faculty washroom is camp. The scrap metal pile behind the art gallery is camp.

"Keep our campus clean" trash cans are camp. 200-seat gyms are camp (more than 200 people should want to see such camp basketball games). The underground track is camp, but not quite as camp as the raised manhole cover in the middle of the intramural baseball field. Holes in a college president's socks are camp. The Vice-President for Development letting prospective benefactors pick up a dinner tab is camp. The Dean of Admissions is camp. Century II is camp, if it actually exists. The Art Department budget is camp.

It would seem, then, Saint Mary's would have its best chance of success in a field where there are no competitors. Camp will have to be the field where the name of Saint Mary's becomes synonymous with excellence. In line with Collegian policy, I propose several constructive sugges-

tions. First, all this pretense of academic prowess should be abandoned; the funds made available by paying less money for less adequate teachers could be spent on more surplus army vehicles to adorn the campus and more Bibles for the library. The Century II program should be scrapped in favor of a long term program to beautify the existing campus facilities by the planting of more palm trees, such as those now found around Justin Hall, and the re-tarpapering of the gym roof. Also, if any program is to be successfully implemented, skillful direction is needed. Someone of proven ability must be chosen; a good choice would probably be any of the outstanding Admissions Office Personnel.

It Saint Mary's is to excel at camp, action must be initiated immediately. The challenge of ultimate mediocrity is a great one; achieving a level of inadequacy befitting an institution of the stature of Saint Mary's College is no mean task, and must be undertaken before someone in a position of power in this distinguished place of learning loses his head and does something right.

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.

"Life is a bowl of cherries . . . with pits in them."
—MRS. JAMES A. BERGANTZ

Proposed Amendment is good govt.

In approving the amendment to reschedule Student Body elections, and in placing the amendment before the students for consideration, the Executive Council has performed an act of sound student government. The purpose of student government is the benefit of the student body as a whole: an early election, as opposed to two elections, would provide greater efficiency in the handling of student affairs by eliminating the necessity for two completely new Administrations in the short span of two months, as well as provide an added opportunity for the new officers to become accustomed to their positions.

Let's communicate

Events leading up to the Executive Council's action were unfortunate; it is not the purpose of this column, however, to examine the events themselves, or chastise the individuals involved, but to focus upon the situation here at Saint Mary's which the events in question manifest.

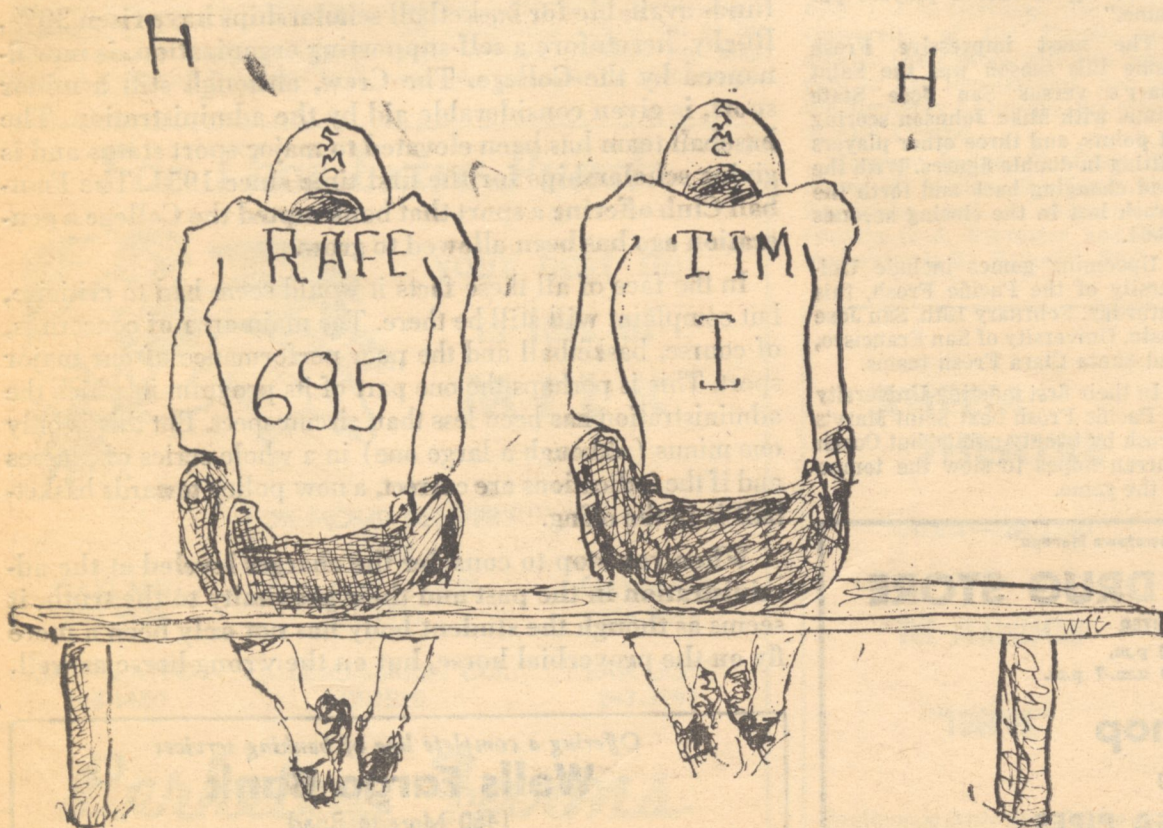
There are three general groups on any college campus: Administration, faculty, and students. Ideally, perhaps, all three will have a singular vision as regards the College and its purposes, and will work with vigor to achieve it. Given, though, that different people and different groups will have a different view of things, the least that can be hoped is that an element of communication will exist between them: if the what and why of each group's view is known, differences may disappear; if the differences remain, it is to be hoped that knowledge of each position will in some constructive way direct the actions of those involved.

Divergence flourishes on this campus: Administrators have their vision of the school—one which is embodied in their decisions on co-education, football, and debate trips to Harvard. Students, too, seem to have a vision, one very different from that of the Administration if their antithetical views in the above areas are any indication. The faculty, concerned perhaps with employment, is largely silent—though an occasional caustic aside aimed at the Administration will sneak into a lecture or seminar.

Serious public communication between these groups is practically nil: no group has definitively explained its position on any of the three areas mentioned. Except for a minority of interested students, student-faculty contact ceases outside the classroom—indeed, contact within the classroom is probably limited to the teacher and these same interested students. Contact between Administration and student is largely limited to the semi-annual registration hassle—again with some few exceptions. What seems evidenced on this campus is three groups operating more or less separately and rather self-interestedly, with the Administration's interest taking precedence.

What is desperately needed is for some form of honest, constructive dialogue on all subjects from physical expansion to athletics and scholarship; if this is not accomplished, a small minority, concerned with things, may take matters into their own hands, and attempt to be heard, as was done at Berkeley in 1964—demonstration, not discussion, becoming the means.

Ecumenism should be "what's happening" in a Catholic college.



"Well, Tim, it looks like a long season."

**Amendment Voting Monday
Polls Open 9 to 3**

The Forum

The Reporter probes into legend of historic Lafayette Towne Hall

The Lafayette Towne Hall was erected eighty or ninety years ago under the sponsorship of a well-to-do local family, to provide a center for community social functions.

The Hall served this worthwhile purpose for forty to fifty years, and before too long, became the home of the Straw Hatters, a little theatre group that lasted for eight to ten years.

Now performing at the Towne Hall is an active amateur group known as the Dramateurs.

After having been in business for about ten years, the Dramateurs moved into the city-owned Towne Hall to begin a highly successful stay—successful due to the wealth of local amateur talent, and the efforts of director Carl Rasmussen.

"What," the curious Gael may ask, "do the Dramateurs have to offer in the way of entertainment?" In the words of Dramateur president Don Rizzo, the Towne Hall hosts plays that are "not off-beat or avante garde, not lightly farcical or straight classical, but diversified; always with the community's taste in mind."

According to Mr. Rizzo, the most highly successful presentation of late was "The Merchant of Venice" which packed the house for every performance, and necessitated unprecedented week-night performances.

Now playing, and scheduled for five more weeks, is Christopher

Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning".

Behind the facade of drama lies quite a drama in itself. The Towne Hall building was condemned two and a half years ago, and the city decided to raze it, as opposed to raising it. The Dramateurs, with the permission of the civic powers-that-be, began a drive to procure the \$50,000 necessary to renovate the Hall so that it would meet the pre-set standards.

Mainly through donations, they succeeded in attaining the \$25,000 "first phase" goal, providing the

building with fireproofing, sprinkler system, fire-alarm, new cement flooring to replace the old hardwood, wallpaper, reupholstered seats and a new paint job. The second phase, still underway, will provide for better restroom facilities, and extensive landscaping, not to mention many other needed improvements.

Since the talent is entirely amateur, students are invited to audition for parts in forthcoming productions. For information contact Mr. Rizzo at 283-0223 during the evenings.—Dennis Tonsing

The Billion Dollar Brain

Len Deighton

The Billion Dollar Brain is written by Len Deighton, published in paperback by Dell.

Deighton is the author of both The Ipcress File and Funeral in Berlin. The talent for intrigue he displayed in these is amply evidenced in his newest adventure into the world of international espionage.

Liam Dempsey is our spy, the real thing—urbane, witty, elegant, only casually lecherous, wickedly effective with all the tricks and knowledge of international gamesmanship.

Dempsey finds himself involved in a fanatic group backed by an American billionaire, masterminded by the billion dollar brain—a computer that careens madly through an explosive web of international double and triple cross.

General Midwinter is the head of his own private espionage organization bent on bit by bit destruction of communist Russia. Midwinter operates his own training camp for his agents in San Antonio, Texas, while his operations encompass London, Helsinki, New York, and Leningrad.

Signe Laine, a beautifully sensual Finnish girl, has an unusual role to play while carrying on affairs with agents of more than one organization.

Dempsey is actually associated with British Military Intelligence but allows himself to be recruited by Midwinter's fanatic organization in the hopes of discovering exactly what they are attempting when doctors of questionable background suddenly become greatly interested in transporting live eggs across international borders.

Deighton blends just the right amount of violence, sex, suspense and savoir-faire to keep the vast complexity of double agents and counter organizations moving at an intriguing speed.

If you appreciate well written suspenseful espionage, Deighton has done it again for you.—Brad Goodhart

Franco-German music entente to grace February Symphony

Noted German conductor Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt and French pianist Philippe Entremont will be guest artists with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in concerts of February 22, 23, and 24 at the War Memorial Opera House.

Schmidt-Isserstedt's program includes Haydn's Symphony No. 86, Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Brahms' Symphony No. 3.

He is the founder and musical director of the orchestra of the North German Radio in Hamburg and has been its chief conductor since 1945, while being the conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic.

Entremont's first San Francisco appearance was in 1960, and he has returned several times since, the most recent being 1965.

Haydn's Symphony No. 86, written in 1786, is one of a group of

six symphonies known as the Paris symphonies. Its lyricism is thought by musicologists to be an influence of Haydn's younger contemporary, Mozart.

Bartok wrote the Second Piano Concerto for his own use in his European concert tours. He played it for the first time in 1933.

Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major was completed in Weisbaden in 1883, and its first performance was by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under Hans Richter, on December 2 of that year.

This is Brahms' only cyclical symphony; motifs from the first and second movements reappear in the finale.



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the last time around

The Sandbox of Time

All the world is but a stage.

And some are very poor actors indeed.

At Monday night's executive council meeting the "resignations" of student body president Mike Petrini, vice-president Ken Dothee, and secretary John Robertson and the host of others who also quit their posts in protest had no sooner been announced that those who wished to fill their seats made an Oklahoma Land Rush for them.

Yes, dear audience at that meeting, you know that we did not really lose a president, vice-president and secretary (not to mention a Senior representative, secretary and under-secretary, social, special events, and publicity chairmen). We have gained stability. The early loss of this year's student body officers has made it possible for the soon-to-be-electees to get all those Great Things done that student government is always trying to achieve—namely decreasing the debt and accomplishing Many Things. With the removal of the present officers it will be possible for Things to run smoothly and to "get all kinds of Things done" without interruption. Three wonderful semesters of working together!

One wonders why no one thought of it before. But now that the first step has been taken, it shouldn't take too long to catch on. Soon student body officers will be elected out of high school and will continue in office, barring unforeseen "incidents" (shhh, we've got to protect our image as one of the elite institutions of higher learning. Yawn!) for four years. Think of the Things one could accomplish in eight semesters as president of the Associated Students of Moraga Junior College.

Aw, but gentle reader, you who have laughed at co-ed and basketball jokes note a touch of bitterness. It is not bitterness, but merely impatience. Impatience because none ever learn until it is too late that student politics is all a game. Ken Raphael, the Swiftian for whom I wrote my first sports article, echoed those sentiments two years ago when, in parting, he said: "Student politics is all a game, and it's no fun unless everyone else realizes that."

The game was never played better than at Monday night's meeting. Acting president, Doug McKee, announced the numerous resignations following the loss of \$300 in debate club funds at Reno. (And the last time around wondered if a campus shrine would have been erected had they returned winners, and enabled the debate club to send a winning team to the Harvard Invitational). No one mentioned anything when it was noted they had returned the \$300 sum in full.

Then it was amendment time. A sincere sophomore (this is indeed the year of sincerity) proposed that student body elections be held early this year, and that seniors not be allowed to be candidates. This would enable the elected juniors and sophomores to get a good Head Start (this also being the year for social reform on the national and collegiate level). And those who favored the proposal, namely those who would be able to run for those newly opened positions (henceforth known as the "Status Seekers") battled against those seniors who would like to be candidates (henceforth known as the "second-rate status seekers").

The odds being three to one, the status seekers won the first battle. The odds being seven to one, they will also win when the proposed amendment comes to a student body vote. And Neal King will be elected.

And next year, ladies and gentlemen (or have you failed to notice that we are now really and truly co-ed), when students finally realize in the spring that their student government isn't doing Things, and when they get sick of watching Saint Mary's basketball games, and when they begin worrying about grades, they will once again become disenchanted with their student leaders, just as they have every spring in the four years we have been here.

And next year, John Lannan will observe that student government is merely a "sandpile," a "playpen," a "game." To enable him to get a Head Start, so that he will be able to flow by next year, we have decided that this will definitely be The Last Time Around. Next issue, John will assume this coveted spot on page seven.

And now, on to the noble experiment—Operation Head Start.

—MIKE HERBOLD



United States Under-Secretary of Commerce ROSS DAVIS, nationally syndicated pollster LOUIS HARRIS, Transamerica Corporation President JOHN BECKETT, and panel chairman ARTHUR LATNO listen to question from audience during the Col-

lege's recent Executive Symposium, held on February 1 and 2 on the Moraga campus. Over 250 persons participated in this, the tenth annual event of its kind here.

Symposium gathers top execs, concerned over shadowed image

"Down" seemed to be the conclusion of the tenth Saint Mary's College Executive's Symposium in answer to its thematic question, "The Public Image of U.S. Business: Up or Down?"

Approximately 250 leading western business executives gathered on campus during the semester break to determine this answer.

They listened to speeches and panel discussions on just about every aspect of the question from the problems facing the female consumer over 65 to the rather distrustful opinions of business

held by today's average college student.

John R. Beckett, president of Transamerica Corporation, gave several reasons for the present situation of business' image. "Business lacks exceptional people," he stated.

As a remedy to this situation he called for an appeal to youth by presenting them with the same type of challenge as found in the professional life.

Another speech brought more encouragement to the businessmen. Ross D. Davis, assistant sec-

retary of commerce for economic development, noted that the interests of government and good business were essentially the same and in no way conflicting.

A distorted image was the subject of a talk by Otto N. Miller, chairman of the board for Standard Oil Company of California. He placed responsibility for remedial action on every businessman.

At the same time Mr. Miller lashed out at professionals by stating that "these affluent people are enjoying the best of the advantages created by our economic system, yet they credit it least for making their affluence possible."

Rice University's freshman Don Johnstone painted an even gloomier picture of business as it is seen by the vast majority of college students. According to Johnstone, college business recruiters are not offering what today's youth is seeking.

Not only is the student bored with the "security" offered by business, but he is also leery of the apparent self centered materialism and lack of altruism exhibited by business.

As spokesman for the female consumer over 65 and the working woman, Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor to the Hearst Good Housekeeping Magazine, accused business of narrow-mindedness. In seeking to appeal to the majority, the minority's needs are often tragically neglected.

Church and Professor Neil C. Lucas, head of the Alameda County United Nations Association, who will talk about the workings of the United Nations Association itself.

The discussion will be in De La Salle Lounge; no admission will be assessed and the conference is opened to the public.

Professor Carlos Lozano, will deliver a lecture on recent Hispanic culture on Thursday the 23rd of February at 8:00 p.m. This will be the fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Committee on Lectures.

Professor Lozano is the head of the Saint Mary's College Modern Language Department.

Lecture series treats UN, culture of Hispanic nations

Rev. Matthias Lu, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Saint Mary's, has announced that there will be a panel discussion on campus concerning the United Nations on February 20, under the auspices of the United Nations Association of which Father Lu is a director. Prior to the conference there will be an exhibit of selected bibliography on the United Nations beginning at 6:00 P.M. with Father Lu opening the panel at 8:30 P.M.

Speakers will be Dr. Sepehr Zabih, Assistant Professor of Political Science, who will speak on the United Nations, Mr. Robert Davis, a practicing attorney and chairman of the Alameda County United Nations Association's World Peace Committee, Father Lu, who will speak of the United Nations' relationship to the

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Italians invade Moraga Valley; touted triumvirate in concert

The Trio Italiano D'Archi, a distinguished globetrotting chamber ensemble, will be presented in concert at Saint Mary's, March 10. The Trio is embarking upon its second tour of the United States.

Violinist Franco Galli, violist Bruno Giuranna, and violincellist Giacinto Caramia comprise the membership of the string trio, which was formed in 1958 and makes its headquarters in Rome.

Each is a renowned concert artist in his own right, and separately each has played in all parts of the world. After playing together for only one year, the Trio made its first trip abroad in 1959. Invariably the Trio was warmly received by the public and the press, and its performances were great successes. The critic for the London Times wrote: "Each of the Trio is an individualist and a soloist in his own right; each owns a beautiful instrument, and in their finely balanced ensemble they create sounds of the utmost beauty."

Each of the members of the Trio has mastered the important works of the literature for his instrument. In addition Bruno Giuranna is also a master of the viola d'amore. While on tour, the Trio strives for a program which emphasized their virtuosity without overemphasizing showmanship; for their basic passion is a faithful and adequate interpretation of the musical score, as written by the composer.

For this tour, the Trio is choosing for its programs compositions of Mozart, Beethoven, Boccherini, Giardini, Hindemith and Petrossi.

The program, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Concert Series, is scheduled for 8:30 P.M. in Oliver Hall. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Brother Kyran, director of the series, noted with favor the increase in student interest evidenced at last month's Bartok Quartet, adding that this month's concert is the last in the series.

Juniors raffle '67 Camaro to boost class, grid society

For the third year in a row the Junior class under the leadership of Neal King is offering another prize in a raffle that may be the best ever presented at Saint Mary's.

The winner will receive a 1967 Camaro SS with radio, heater, white-walls, vinyl top, Power-Glide transmission, and the full Rally Sport equipment, provided by Fitzpatrick Chevrolet in Concord.

Tickets will be \$1.00 each. Letters will be sent to all parents and alumni, and will include a special Football Club Brochure, now rolling off the presses.

Tickets go on sale March 1st, with the drawing to be held April 30 during Open House.

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