

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, April 14, 1967

50

No. 10

Moraga to open campus to kin, bosom buddies of Gaels

The associated students will sponsor the annual Open House festivities on Sunday, April 30, from 12 p.m. until late the same day.

A full schedule of activities is being planned to occupy the eyes and ears, not to mention the gustative inclinations, of the students, parents, and the friends of the College.

The day will begin with a Mass in the chapel at 12 o'clock, after which Neal King will extend official welcome from the student body. Following this at approximately 1 p.m., the Football team under head coach George Galli will unveil to the public some of their basic offensive plays in a controlled scrimmage. This will

Ex-Council moves to enroll ASSMC in influential NSA

In hopes of embracing a stimulating, nation-wide, student-oriented organization, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's have applied for membership to the U.S. National Student Association (NSA). This step was taken on April 4 by the Executive Council which approved the measure by a vote of 9 to 0.

This move to join the NSA was prompted by the many benefits which the organization affords to student governments at the college-university level.

The NSA has participated as a student representative in meetings of the American Association of University Professors and the White House Conference on Higher Education. Recently, it was the only student organization called to testify before the President's Commission on the Draft.

Established in 1947, the Association has grown to a membership of about 300 colleges and universities. Its primary purpose is to provide educational and service programs for students. The service programs include travel discounts, low-rate insurance, local purchase discounts, Continued on page 3

be the first time that the Gaels truly gallop again for everyone to see.

Not to be outdone, the Rugby team will host the Broncos of Santa Clara immediately after the football scrimmage. So far this year the ruggers are undefeated in league play.

Throughout the day, the classrooms, labs and students' rooms will be open to visitors. Students may entertain anyone in their rooms but must leave their doors open. The various clubs and organizations on campus will present displays in the classrooms of Dante Hall.

A big attraction will be the performance of the Glee Club in Oliver Hall at 2:30. Monroe Kanouse, the director, has promised a varied and entertaining program.

Something different will be attempted this year beginning at 3:00 when a reception will be held for the parents and members of the faculty in De La Salle lounge. Samples of Christian Brothers wines from the Napa winery will be offered in this wine tasting affair at which it is hoped the parents and teachers can become better acquainted.

In this regard the students are requested and encouraged to introduce their parents to their professors. It has been pointed out that if this type of an affair is to be a success, the first step must be taken by the students.

Also innovative is the invitation of high school seniors who have requested application to Saint Mary's for next year. It is hoped that they will be able to get an accurate idea of what it is like to attend Saint Mary's.

The afternoon will be officially concluded for the parents at 5:00 with a chicken dinner served to everyone at no charge.

Additional delights, however, will be provided for the students when a mixer is held that night in Oliver Hall. All the women's colleges in the area are invited.

Help is still needed to organize the event. Anyone willing should come to M-118, E-112, or C-323 sometime this week.

Mrs. Calabash's friend to receive Genesian Award from Associates

Jimmy Durante, a topline entertainer for more than 50 years, will receive the 1967 Genesian Award from the Saint Mary's College Associates at an on-campus dinner April 27.

The award, named after the patron saint of performers, is given annually to a prominent show business personality for "outstanding service to humanity through the performing art." Dennis Day, Jerry Lewis, Bob Hope and Ann Blyth are past winners of the award.

This year, as in the past, all proceeds from the \$35-a-couple award dinner will benefit the Saint Mary's College Associates' faculty fund, a fund established to help the college administration offer competitive salaries.

Because of such aid, the salaries of Saint Mary's College faculty members are constantly raised to equal salaries in the California State College System.

Durante, who is currently appearing at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, will be at the Saint Mary's dinner with his long-time sidekick Eddie Jackson, and other members of his troupe.

Starting as a Coney Island piano

player at 17, Durante went on to having his own Dixieland band in 1916, and by the late '20's was at the top of the ladder.

As a member of the team of



JIMMY DURANTE
... Award recipient ...

Clayton, Jackson and Durante he appeared in New York night clubs and later starred in one of Zieg-

Cimino under fire from student resolutions; faculty backs coach

Resolve deplors 'offensive acts'

At the General Faculty meeting an official "statement of position" was adopted concerning the Cimino controversy.

"The faculty considers the end of the college to be the intellectual development of the student. Sports serve only a secondary function in this process. The



MIKE CIMINO
... controversial ...

faculty deplors the present actions of some of the students in regard to the athletic program on campus and considers it to be particularly irrational and offensive. Lastly, we wish to express our firm support of our colleague, Mr. Cimino."

When questioned as to what present actions" were being referred to, Dr. Wellmuth, speaking as President of the Faculty, mentioned certain "acts of vandalism in the area of the gym" and "attempts at property damage" on the part of some students.

Board's advice not revealed

Considered by virtually everyone on the campus to be of paramount concern is the question of Mike Cimino's status as head coach of the varsity basketball team.

The newly formed Athletic Advisory Board met three times last week to consider this problem and others relating to the athletic program at Saint Mary's.

Committed to official secrecy, members of the Board who were interviewed were quite reticent to divulge information for publication. However, those interviewed did admit that a resolution concerning Cimino's status had been passed, the nature of which they said had to be kept confidential. The resolution will be placed before the Board of Trustees in a meeting on April 24.

Of further import is a resolution drafted by the President and Vice President of the Student Body and placed before the Executive Council last night.

Whereas: Where the primary purpose of the College is education, there also exist secondary yet integral functions, among these the Athletic Program, and

Whereas: Both the College and this program exist for the benefit of the student, and

Whereas: The intercollegiate basketball program at the College is deficient in that:

1) The present head basketball coach, Mr. Michael Cimino, has demonstrated an inability to create and produce a program which has benefitted the students of the college or the participants in the program.

2) During the past five years, the record of the College basketball team has become progressively worse.

3) Neither Mr. Cimino nor any member of his department has indicated any satisfactory way in which the program can be improved during the next year, nor during the remainder of the contractual term.

4) It has become obvious that the personality of and attitude displayed by Mr. Cimino has created among the majority of the present varsity players serious dissatisfaction with the program, and among the majority of the students a lack of interest in the program.

5) The pride that the program is supposed to promote has changed to frustration in the

the program, and

Whereas: As elected representatives of the Associated Students, we feel it is our duty to maintain a capability of excellence in every phase of the College's activity.

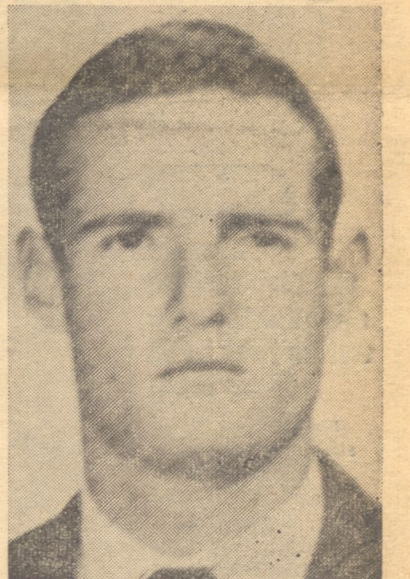
Therefore, be it resolved by the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College that we, the members, urge the Board of Trustees of the College to renegotiate the contract of Mr. Cimino for the purpose of bringing about his immediate dismissal.

At press time the fate of the resolution was still unknown.

Williams heads new Class of '68 slate

Bereft of officers after the recent ASSMC elections, the Class of 1968 found it necessary to replenish its slate of executives with a balloting, Friday, April 7. Elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representative were H. B. Williams, Jim McKenna, Dennis Dwire, Bob Steffy, Paul Lawson, and Brad Goodhart.

Running unopposed, H. B. Wil-



H. B. WILLIAMS
... Junior prexy ...

iams won easily on the first ballot. Williams, from San Francisco, will rely on two years previous experience as class vice-president. In addition, ASSMC Vice-President Continued on page 2

Councillors play hard: NSA safe, Cimino weak at plate

In a very brief meeting held Tuesday, April 4, the Executive Council recognized the Students for Conservative Principles as an active organization on campus. Preceding the vote, David Scholl presented the Council with the Club's constitution, future plans, names of officers and purpose.

President Neal King's proposal for membership in the National Student Association passed unanimously. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Due to Tuesday's Senior Alumni banquet and the Wednesday night lecture, the Ex-Council held their meeting on Thursday, April 6. The meeting's agenda included the swearing in of H. B. Williams as Senior Class President, and a report on next year's Student Body Fees given by Neal King.

The Agenda, presented earlier this week, also mentioned that a request for funds to finance a

trip to the Pacific President's Association Convention in May, would also be introduced at the meeting.

The Council action arousing student interest and concern was a resolution involving the situation of the College's athletic department and the consideration of Coach Michael Cimino's position. The Collegian's deadline made printing of the outcome impossible.

Mike McAndrews, Chairman of the Judicial Board, announced the Board's ruling that the appointments of the present administration were made within the scope and spirit of the amendment to the ASSMC Constitution passed in February of this year.

The ruling was issued in answer to Freshman J. J. Jelinec's inquiry as to the validity of the appointments.

Dr. Whelan investigation probes quarter system, revised semester

Nine students under the direction of Dr. Fred Whelan have begun an investigation of attitude on the Moraga campus for an administration switchover to the quarter system or to the new semesters now being tried at several Bay Area schools.

The group plans to question random samples of the day and resident populations after students have had an opportunity to discuss the prospective new calendars in several informal meetings on the campus. The results may be used by Dr. Pollack in determining the course of further curriculum reform.

As presently suggested, the basic alternatives would be a quarter system resembling that of Santa Clara and University of California, Berkeley; or a semester system with finals before Christmas.

Dates for the Fall Quarter would be September 26 to Decem-

ber 18; Winter Quarter, January 3 to March 18; Spring Quarter, March 27 to June 13; and the Summer Quarter, June 22 to September 8.

While adoption of the Quarter System would require a total reorganization on the part of the Administration, Faculty and Students, it would afford the student an opportunity for greater concentration on fewer subjects. This concentration does not necessarily entail an increased work load or a decrease in the number of courses, but rather allows the student to spend more time on fewer courses in each quarter of the scholastic year. Through this reallocation of time, homework, papers and projects are eliminated during vacation periods.

The Quarter System provides the student with an opportunity to finish college in three years provided he can afford to attend the summer quarter. However, a sum-

mer quarter at Saint Mary's might be very restricted due to a limited number of faculty members, unless a significant number of students elected to remain in the summer quarter.

Due to the short period of time between the Fall Quarter and Christmas vacation, the possibility of pre-Christmas employment is reduced; this redistribution further allows several concise periods of vacation rather than the now prominently separated interruptions of Christmas and semester break.

New semesters might be more flexible than the proposed quarters in that several variations seem possible. In essence, each requires an earlier start in the fall so that finals may be held before Christmas.

The standard method is to start about August 31 and continue with finals till Dec. 21. However, if students would prefer more time for Christmas employment, the entire calendar might be shifted toward earlier dates in August. In the spring, students may gain by consolidating the present semester break and the current Easter vacations to allow for a mid-May summer recess.

Such a system would dismiss much earlier for summer time, by cutting down the small vacations during the year.

The revised semester calendar would also necessitate less reorganization on the part of the Administration.



Bob Steffy, freshly elected treasurer, and Jim McKenna, new vice-president of the Class of 1968, wear false smiles as they were betrayed by the remainder of the new slate of officers, who failed to appear in the Collegian pictorial parlor for photos this week. Those shirking their responsibility to the press and to their public were: Brad Goodhart and Paul Lawson, class representatives to the Ex-Council, and Dennis Dwire, Secretary.

Many seeking Gov't loans; early applications suggested

The rising popularity of the new State Guaranteed Loan Program may exhaust loan funds by July or August.

This was the opinion, anyway, of Saint Mary's College Controller Alan Baines Holloway, in a recent letter to the Collegian.

Holloway cited the relative low-cost of the loan program, and the ease with which loans may be ob-

tained in urging needy students to apply early for the loans.

Simultaneously, the President's Office announced that applications for renewal of scholarships or grant-in-aids for the fall semester of 1967 (or new applications) must be filed by May 15th.

Applications are available in the offices of Brother Cassian, Mr. Scudder, or Mrs. Crawford.

For students unable to qualify for scholarships, or for those wishing to supplement these scholarships, the State Guaranteed Loan Program is a rare opportunity. The interest rate on these loans is only three percent (the other three percent being paid by the United States Office of Education, and repayment may be delayed until nine months after graduation or withdrawal from college.

The fact that the loan may be repaid in as much as fifteen years is particularly encouraging, in light of U. S. inflation, and the decreasing value of the dollar.

Lawson' Goodhart elected to Ex-Council; McKenna VP

(Continued from page 1) Mike McAndrews termed Williams "one of the most successful class chairmen."

After two runoff elections for the office of vice president, day student Jim McKenna edged out Joe Kehoe, McKenna and Kehoe were placed on the first runoff ballot after defeating Pete Pontacq in the general election. However, neither candidate could capture a majority in the runoff because of a widespread write-in campaign conducted by Joe Vessa. McKenna was elected to his first elective of- of balloting.

Dennis Dwire of Oxnard, former class social chairman, ran unopposed and captured the necessary fifty per cent plus one on the first ballot.

In the race for treasurer, Bob Steffy of Honolulu, an accounting major, defeated Bill Flahaven on the first ballot.

Seeking the two representative posts were Bill Ferry, Brad Goodhart, Paul Lawson, Jim Parziale,

and Charlie Wilson, recent ASSMC Secretary candidate. Paul Lawson from the Canal Zone and Brad Goodhart from North Hollywood became the class' representatives on the executive council on the first ballot.

Two seniors earn Fellowship mention

Two Saint Mary's seniors were recently named recipients of Honorable Mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

Brother Kevin Jackson, English major, and Thomas Scally, Philosophy major, will receive no financial benefit for their efforts, but the honor is nevertheless evidence that they are both among the top seniors nationally.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are granted to students interested in the teaching profession. Winners receive tuition for a year's graduate education.

CHARLES DRUGS

Moraga, California

MORAGA TEXACO SERVICE

- "For the collegiate man"
- Florsheim
 - Winthrop
 - Bristol
 - Hush Puppies
 - Bass Weejuns
 - Loafers
 - Evans Slippers
 - Desert Boots
 - Bates Floaters
 - Jack Purcell tennis shoes

SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, PROPS.
LAFAYETTE DANVILLE
 Plaza Center 156 Diablo
 284-7500 837-7090
 Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

MORAGA CAMERA & RECORD SHOP

- Films
- Cameras
- Records

Moraga Center
376-6685

Saint Mary's Students welcomed to

FREDDIE'S PIZZERIA

LAFAYETTE
 Phone 284-9927
 BILL and JIM TATE
 3598 Mount Diablo Blvd.
 LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA

CY'S FISHERMAN'S WHARF

in the Montclair District
 Delicious Foods from Land and Sea
 Fish and Chicken Dinners to take out
 2088 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland 339-9151

MEL & TRUDY KAHR'S

CONCORD SEAFOOD GROTTO



service from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LUNCHEON • DINNERS

PHONE 686-2876
 2888 WILLOW PASS RD. • CONCORD
 opposite CITY HALL

Closed Sunday

MULLEN'S DRUG STORE

For the Best in Pharmacy

Call 653-6800

4001 Broadway

Oakland, Calif. 94611

MULLEN'S MIDTOWN PHARMACY

Call 835-8400

425-A 28th St.

Oakland, Calif. 94609

BIC Medium Point 104

BIC Fine Point 254

BIC

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.

ZAP

Spring social scene sprung; conjures concerts; consorts

Spring sprang a leak, but spring fever seems not to be extinguished by the precipitation that has splashed on the Moraga Valley.

A colorful spectrum of activities, ranging from impromptu gymnasium decorating sessions to a choral concert, dangles seductively before the dazzled eyes of the day-dreaming Gael.

Tonight, the College's fine Glee Club will be presented in concert

N.S.A. . . .

Continued from page 1
scholarships and foreign study grants. Services for student governments consist of an information service, regional and national conferences, and leadership training.

Affiliation with the NSA necessitates two steps: 1) approval of the NSA Constitution; 2) payment of annual dues scaled to enrollment. New members' dues for ASSMC will be \$21. For each following year dues will be \$46.20. Also the ASSMC is not bound to the political policy declarations of the NSA.

The NSA has recently been the object of criticism for its connections with the CIA. Commenting on this Time magazine said this: "... the academic community's hand-wringing over the suspicious color of CIA money spent for national security did not seem wholly justified."

just to the right of the milk dispenser in Oliver Hall. The program, beginning at 8:30, features guest performer the Schola Cantorum of Dominican College, a cousin of the late Albertus Magnus Hallus of Moraga.

The sophomores at Holy Names, the presumptuous positors of those preposterous posters, had the audacity to schedule a mixer tomorrow night, conflicting with a mixer at the San Quentin Finishing School for Girls. So, Gaels will face a choice: paying \$1.50 bridge fare to East Oakland, but having to take gas from that security officer at Names and then listen to the sounds of the Sprinklers (?).

Wednesday, April 19, Miss Josephine Miles of UC, Berkeley, will present a reading of poetry.

Next Friday, Freddie the Cop will welcome Moragans and their dates to the Rheem Valley Inn for a party sponsored by the well-meaning Sophomore Class.

On the following night, Saturday, April 22, the Saint Francis Hotel in The City will brace itself for the onslaught of Dominican "girls" and their "lucky" escorts, who will pile into the hotel for the San Rafael "college's" Prom.

On April 26, Ronald McArthur of the Philosophy Department will talk on Newton.

Satan possesses debate foe to strike Gael orator in lucky city

As a thief returns to the scene of the crime, the Saint Mary's College Forensic Society traveled to infamous Reno this past weekend to pit their forensic skills against top-flight competition in the University of Nevada Great Western Invitational Speech Tournament.

However, all was not as sophisticated as the august title of the Nevada speakerama suggests. Representing Saint Mary's a debate trinity of Bill McCann, Greg Pitts, and John Robertson stunned their opponents with a case which proposed taking sanctions against the devil on the debate resolution: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Contending that the devil is the source of all warfare and other international conflicts, the tri-baters so stunned one team of young Latter Day Saints from Weber State in Utah that the loyal men of the opposition replied in kind—physically—unventing blows on McCann's cute Irish countenance.

Not to be outdone, McCann began raining blows on his 200-pound adversary. Suddenly aware

of the diabolical source of his violent reply, McCann miraculously stopped his Lilliputian attacks on the Latter Day victor. The gentlemen shook hands, and the tournament continued.

Returning home the debaters were happy to find their reputation unsullied by accusations from their fellow students as well as the results of Coach Stanley Peder's choice of the Foch Debate Team.

None other than Ken Dothee, John Robertson and Greg Pitts will represent Saint Mary's in Oliver Hall in the midst of the merrie month of May, while champ McCann will retire to his chamber to nurse his wounded gesture hand and to expedite its effectiveness in proving via the pen that he is "a reputable poet."

On the subject of Foch, the Gael debaters pick the topic, while the Santa Clarans pick the side. The Alliance Francaise de San Francisco will, as usual, sponsor the event.

It is hoped by all the Saint Mary's speakers that their new rapid-fire debate case—which Pitts, Robertson and McCann in-

sist is not a trick case—will be welcomed more hospitably at the University of California Tournament the first weekend of May.

Until then the Gael orators will be priming themselves for the Foch tilt and doing independent research on the devil.

Herbold . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
ulty's usual meeting spot, and the vote was postponed until March 22nd.

On March 15th, Mrs. Bedloe died of a broken heart, leaving her multi-million dollar estate to the University of California, because "Larry used to go to the library there all the time."

At the March 22nd meeting of the Academic Council, various faculty members discussed Mrs. Bedloe's life and death. There were some who thought . . .

Moral: One shouldn't get his hopes up when the Academic Council talks about converting to the quarter system or abolishing co-high education. These things take time.

—Mike Herbold.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Editor

MIKE McLEAN

News Editor

DAN WHITEHURST

Sports Editor

STEVE McFEELY

Feature Editors

JOHN LANNAN

MIKE McANDREWS

Copy Editor

PAUL LAWSON

STAFF WRITERS

Bill Bertain	Tom Gufrey
Steve Finn	Norbert Pacheco
Dan Safreno	Tom Roberts
Dennis Hedgecock	Dave Lachiondo
Bill McCann	Dave Alvarez
Ray White	Harrison Benuti
Steve Lynch	Larry Byrd
Ken Hogarty	H. B. Williams
Ralph Gallucci	Rey Villegas
Pat Clements	Dennis Tonsing
John Robertson	Steve Ledyard
John Carney	Brad Goodhart
Brendan Appel	Doug Leurey
Bob Peterson	Mark Smith
Dan Norman	Mike Wright
	Bob Traina

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pat Clements Dennis Tonsing

Tom Patterson

CARTOONIST

Bill Cady

Bill Ferry

Business Manager

Dennis Tonsing

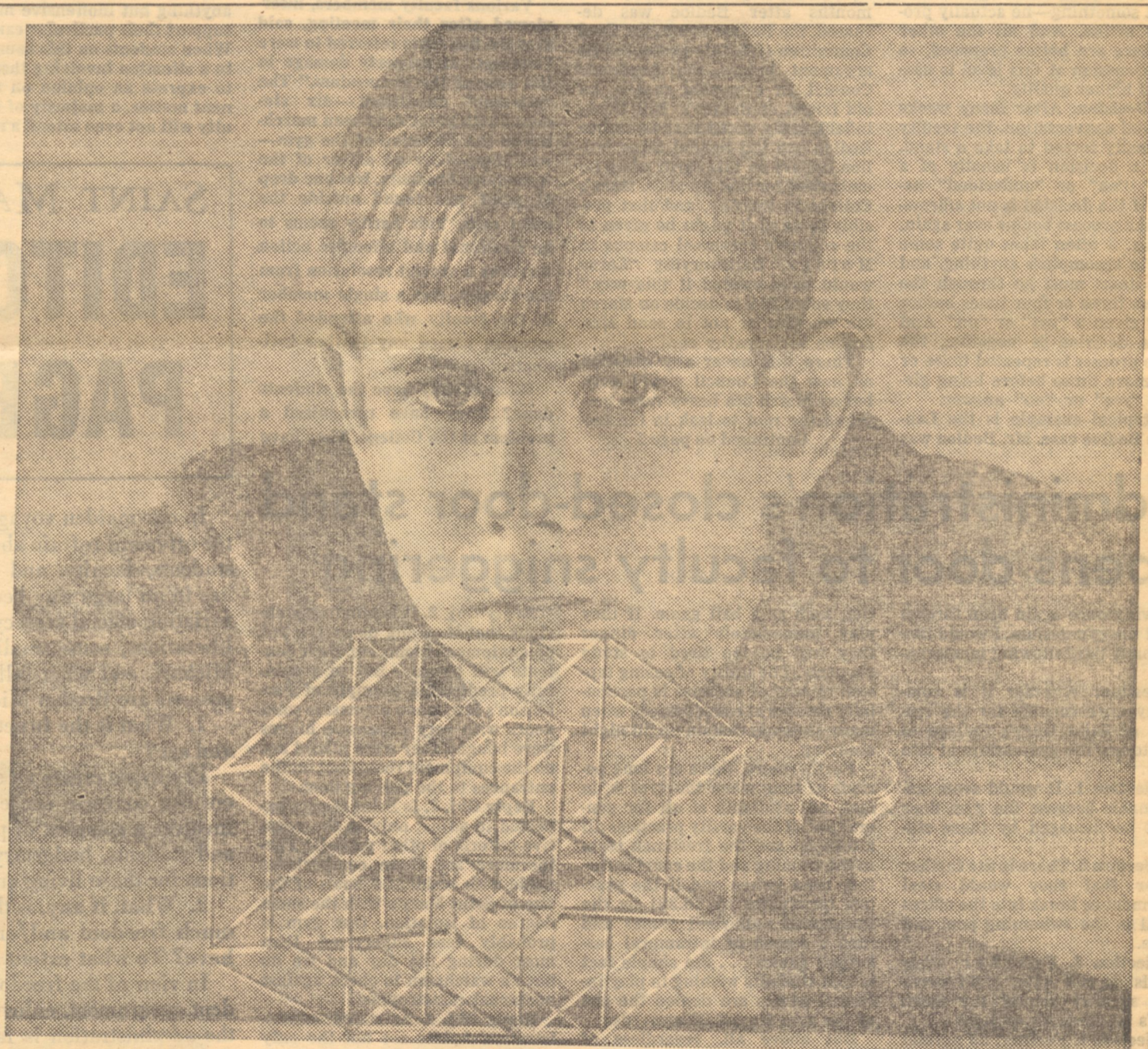
Advertising Manager

Paul Brian

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.

The address for the Saint Mary's Collegian is Saint Mary's College of California, Saint Mary's College, California 94575.



Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Contributing to science fairs, providing scholarships and fellowships, refinery tours and geology tours, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves . . . and the world they live in.

Standard Oil Company of California
and its worldwide family of Chevron Companies



The Chevron—
Sign of excellence

**GIANT CHEF
BURGER**

**LA FIESTA SQUARE
LAFAYETTE**

GIANT HAMBURGERS

Breakfast 1/4 Pie Slices

Faculty indecision causes loss of million-dollar Bedloe estate

Saint Mary's College, long self-esteemed as the "Harvard of the West," has become generally recognized as the General Electric of the collegiate set.

Progress is definitely "in."

The latest report of the faculty Academic Council, released last Friday, outlines what the faculty have done, or rather thought about doing, in their first six meetings of 1967.

For those unfamiliar with faculty procedure, here is the usual four-step program that has been traditionally used in getting things done.

1. Consideration. This first and usually furthest reaching development is exactly what it implies. One faculty member ignites a discussion or argument, which the other members mull over for two weeks, whereupon they enter the second stage.

2. Discussion. Now this second step is no ordinary discussion. At times it degenerates into a real analysis of the problem that exists, and in such cases, the faculty members realize that a definite need exists for a committee to be set up. But step two often takes two meetings (i.e., one month).

3. Committee Report. This stage is actually a sophisticated renewal of step one, but in this case, the faculty member no longer thinks about something—he actually proposes action. And all the other members are better prepared, so the discussion at this level is usually of higher quality.

4. Decision. After many weeks of jovial conversation, the faculty are finally forced to take a stand. Such a decision is usually of a "yes," "no" or "undecided" nature. If the decision is not affirmative, the process begins over again.

Thus, it often takes quite some time to accomplish anything, and some items must go through the process three or four times before being given a "yes" or "no." And if the decision is negative, the whole process is repeated three or four more times before being given a "yes" or "no" answer.

A typical example is the Laurence Bedloe case. Mr. Bedloe was

an alumnus of the college who died strangely on Christmas Day, 1966, of a liver ailment.

At the January 11th meeting of the Academic Council various faculty members discussed Bedloe's life and death. There were some who thought that Bedloe was a poor student and others who claimed that liquor had been the cause of his death. One member even doubted his surmise, and so the faculty waited until January 25th to discuss the Bedloe situation.

A careful analysis was made of coroner's reports by one member, who advocated striking Bedloe's bad name from the memory of all concerned, for the good of the college. Another faculty member, from the political science department, suggested the Academic Council send their condolences to Bedloe's widow, and a vicious argument broke out, which was finally settled when the college's power plant blew up, causing a blackout and forcing the council members to probe about blindly.

At the February 8th conclave, Bedloe was eulogized as a "true Saint Mary's Man" and a motion for the formation of a committee to examine the benefits of sending a sympathy card to Mrs. Bedloe was passed 16-13.

On February 22nd, nearly two months after Bedloe was deceased, the Bedloe Sympathy Card Committee (BS, CC) presented its argument before the Academic Council. In a moving speech, an old friend of Bedloe's, Bill Duckinfield, sadly noted that Laurence Bedloe had left behind three million dollars on this earth when he embarked for that great St. Mary's College in the Sky, and that possibly some of it might be given to the college's corporeal campus in Moraga. Battle-crying "Larry would have wanted it this way," they voted 20-9 to decide on March 8th whether or not to send Mrs. Bedloe a sympathy card.

There was never any question on how the Council would vote, but on March 8th heavy rains provoked the roof to leak in the faculty room.

Continued on page 3

Faculty condemnation of students in Cimino matter ill-considered

The position of Michael Cimino as basketball coach and head of the athletic department of the College has stirred a great amount of controversy in the weeks since the close of the basketball season. A week ago, on April 6, a General Faculty Meeting made known what is purportedly the opinion of the faculty in the matter. The statement which they issued—printed in its entirety on the first page of this edition—is ill considered, unjustified, and inconsistent with the principles and ideas of this college.

The resolution begins with the self-evident statement that education is the primary aim of the College, and that athletics are a secondary part of the educational process. It goes on to "deplore the present actions of some students" in regard to the matter, and finds these "actions" irrational and offensive.

What actions? The indictment of the faculty implies mob demonstrations, hanging in effigy, adverse publicity in the news media, personal attacks on Mr. Cimino, vulgarities, and any number of "offensive" means of emotional expression used by "those crazy college kids." Have any such incidents occurred? None.

Various faculty members, interviewed after their meeting, said that the incidents referred to were "attempts at property damage in the area of the gymnasium." The "attempt" mentioned—six students with paint cans seen marching in the direction of the gym—was stopped by an officer of the Associated Students. Not one drop of paint was found outside the paint cans. This hardly seems to be irrational and offensive action meriting a special resolution from the faculty. Not a single member of the faculty who attended the meeting named any further incidents.

What exactly have the students done? They have recognized a problem at the College. They have

done what they can to see that the problem is corrected. The leaders of the student body have spoken with the principles involved—the ballplayers, the administration, members of the alumni, regents, trustees, members of the faculty, with Mr. Cimino himself—to determine why the basketball program in particular and the athletic program in general are deficient.

If, in the opinion of the students, some part of the College is substandard, then it is not just their prerogative, but their duty to correct this deficiency if they are able. While they have no right to disrupt the educational process here to attain their goals, they do have the right to go through the proper channels. In the case in question, the proper channels are the Athletic Advisory Board, the administration, and ultimately the Trustees. And this is what the students have done; they have not demonstrated, hanged no one in effigy, not resorted to emotion. If the welfare of the College is not the students concern, then what is?

It is interesting to remember how just one year ago members of the faculty were quick to telegram their support to the student demonstrators in Berkeley, who used anything but inoffensive means to support their particular campaign. When students on this campus are in a situation involving their right to express an opinion on a pertinent matter, a majority of the faculty will not even attend a meeting

at which the statement in question is passed.

No one who has come out in favor of Mr. Cimino—no member of the faculty, not the student who organized the pro-Cimino meeting of last Wednesday, not his alumnus ally, and not Cimino himself—has denied that the basketball program is deficient. No one has denied that it is failing to fulfill its purpose, whether that purpose is to develop the skills of the players, to give enjoyment to the student spectator, to enhance the name of the College, or merely the vulgar objective of winning ball games. No one, not even Cimino, has offered any hope of improvement while he is coach. All that his proponents have done is affix the blame elsewhere for the deficiency in the program.

The faculty resolution was ill considered in that it was added to the agenda of the meeting without prior notification, and in that less than a majority of the faculty was present. It was unjustified in that it contradicts the facts of the case—facts which the faculty at the meeting did not bother to ascertain. It was inconsistent with the spirit of the College in that it denies the right of the student to register his opinion of deficiencies within the College, and to try to correct these deficiencies in a rational, businesslike way.

If the conduct of any group in this matter has been "irrational and offensive," it is evidently not that of the students.

—MIKE McANDREWS

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.

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

—WILL ROGERS

Administration's closed-door stand opens door to faculty sniggering

Having once again been thrown out of the gymnasium, I would like to submit the following memorandum.

Question: Whether it is completely unreasonable for the students of Saint Mary's College to wish to use the gymnasium at late hours.

Objection 1. It would seem unreasonable because the gym floor might be damaged by these students.

Objection 2. There is the further danger that they would steal equipment or break into the offices or fall in the swimming pool and drown.

Objection 3. Further, other schools do not have night privileges so why should the Saint Mary's students have them?

Objection 4. Further, no normal person should want to exercise at night and we want Saint Mary's students to be normal. Therefore they should be forbidden to play basketball at late hours.

On the Contrary, That which is not generally customary is not by that fact to be called unreasonable, particularly when it is warranted by individual circumstances.

I answer that, the hundreds of students who have been thrown out since the 11:00 ejection policy began (and this figure is not an exaggeration) cannot all be called unreasonable simply because they were playing ball at that time and wished to continue.

Students cannot reasonably be expected to use the gym during classroom hours. It is likewise understandable that they should prefer to do their evening studying before taking a break for relaxa-

tion such as a ball game. If they play immediately after dinner they will be too tired to study properly. The utility of easing tension by way of exercise is particularly notable at exam periods when many students remain up all night studying.

Furthermore, there are long periods of time when the gym is, in fact, not available at all for general use. If the varsity practices all afternoon and the freshman team in the evening and the court is further used (when and if the practice terminates by 10:30) by the intramural volleyball games and then a season of intramural basketball games . . . the simple fact is that students wishing to play informal games are denied the use of the gym from 2:00 onwards.

But above all, regardless of whether school administrators are personally disinclined to exercise at late hours, what the students are asking is not to be getting drunk, taking L.S.D. or fornicating but simply to be allowed to get some healthy exercise at an hour convenient to them.

Reply Obj. 1. Students are requesting access only to the playing floor, not the rest of the gym. There is no objection to locking the rest. It is obviously not to their interest to damage the floor they wish to use. The only damage that I know of in a period of 13 years is one case of a slightly bent rim from people hanging on it and a single case of two faculty members (myself not included) kicking in a plywood door panel to enable students to use the floor. These isolated cases hardly seem cause for panic.

Reply Obj. 2. It is blindingly obvious that if strong doors are put on equipment rooms etc. their contents will be safe. But in a painfully predictable example of Parkinson's law, when expensive solid doors with very expensive hinges were bought, they were placed not on the equipment rooms but on the entrances to the playing floor.

Reply Obj. 3. Is Saint Mary's expected to adjust only to the negative criteria of other schools? Furthermore are these comparisons made with resident schools of the size of Saint Mary's with the same degree of isolation. Our gym is probably less supervised than most during the day and we do have a watchman to check against nocturnal catastrophes.

Reply Obj. 4. As stated, administrators' habits are not the only criteria of normalcy. The fact is that our students do wish to play ball at night and they harm nothing by so doing.

I do not expect this memorandum to achieve its aim of changing the comfortable "sanity" of the present regulations. A) We must be careful not to have advantages that other schools don't have. B) All student mountains should be treated as molehills . . . after all, they're just kids. C) It's better to keep our students off the campus as much as possible.

My reason for presenting this in spite of its futility is that I know that there are droves of students who share my frustration at the arbitrariness of those whose very remoteness from the situation enables them to legislate with such nonchalance.

—BRO. KYRAN, F.S.C.

In our maiden voyage in this space, we iterated, sincerely, the oft-heard refrain about the lack of communication between students, faculty, and Administration. While this condition has in no large way been eliminated, as evidenced by the infuriating official secrecy surrounding the Athletic Board's deliberations, some small attempt was made to reach Brother Michael, and what follows is the result of that attempt. The answers are Brother Michael's own.

1. What is the function of a college president in this day and age?

Briefly, to create an environment where students and teachers can converse successfully on an intellectual level. This involves a complex of problems: recruitment of good faculty and students, budgetary considerations, student accommodations for those living on campus, fund raising, etc.

2. What, if any, is the role of student government? How much freedom and/or power should student government have? To what extent should students run the College?

In view of the freedom which student government, qua student government, enjoys on campus, it must be apparent that the administration is favorably disposed to it. Further, students should be heard in areas that involve the general operation of the College. But students should not gain control of the College. Student life is by its very nature transient, and no group should have the power to make major decisions unless it must also live with the consequences. It seems that major policy decisions should be in the hands of those who hopefully by education and experience are qualified to make them. But, again, student opinion should be an important factor in the formation of administration policy. Thus, the appearance of various student officers before our Board of Trustees.

3. What is the extent of the "academic freedom" exercised by the faculty?

The faculty at Saint Mary's College enjoys considerable latitude in the classroom. The only stipulation of which I am aware is that faculty members should not knowingly and willingly teach against the defined dogmas of the Church. As a general principle, it seems that we should discourage any teacher from indoctrination in the classroom.

The Forum

Sammy Davis, Jr. to do benefit for CHN at Oakland Complex

Sammy Davis Jr., making his last U. S. tour before going to Europe for stage appearances and movie making, will be at Oakland's Coliseum Arena on Monday, April 17.

His appearance here is under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of the College of the Holy Names, who plan to add show proceeds to the fund they are accumulating toward construction of a new auditorium at the college.

The talented Davis—actor, singer, impressionist, and dancer—will have a 30-piece orchestra to back him up. Showtime will be

8 p.m.

Davis, who is on a tour of college campuses, will play three dates in California this Spring—San Diego, UCLA and Oakland, where Holy Names will be his sponsor.

Davis, 42, is believed by many to be the entertainment world's most versatile performer. He began as a vaudeville trouper when he was three years old, appearing with his father, Sammy Sr., and Will Mastin, a pair of song and dance men. It wasn't long before the three were regulars together as "The Will Mastin Trio."

In the late 1950's the trio broke

up and Sammy, already a star, struck out on his own. He had had a serious setback when he lost an eye in an auto accident, but he came back as strong as ever.

He expanded his field to movies, playing feature roles in "Anna Lucasta" and "Porgy and Bess" among others. Not content with being a TV, night club and movie star, Davis went on to conquer the stage. The rest is history. He is now affectionately known as "Golden Boy," the role he created on Broadway.

Davis, who will wind up his college tour on the East Coast in May, is going to England to do "Golden Boy," it has been announced.

Student Leaders at Holy Names—Pat Cipriano, chairman; Shelia Smith and Pat Du Charme, Publicity; Ann Garbarini, Tickets—have announced that there are good \$4 and \$3.25 seats available at Sherman Clay in Oakland, Hayward and Walnut Creek; Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Box Office; Downtown Center Box Office, San Francisco; the House of Music, Lincoln Square, Oakland; ASUC Box Office, Berkeley; Kaiser Mail Box Office, Oakland; Breuner's Box Office, Oakland; Montgomery Ward & Co. Stores; College of the Holy Names Box Office, Oakland. Phone orders may be taken at 436-1404 or 436-1360.

Reno has 'class, girls, bucks' says man who ought to know

As I recall the turbulent year which is rapidly nearing its finale, I regard with some nostalgia the many matchless municipalities I've had occasion to visit this year.

I could write barely a sentence on stupendous Stockton (October). I could write unjournalistic volumes on sedate Seattle (November). The vulgar pen could not equal the glories of carefree Carmel (December).

To attempt even a capsule look at latitudinous Los Angeles (February) would be like trying to compress uranium.

However, there is one urb which I and my compatriots have visited on several occasions throughout the year, and that is riotous, romantic, racy—yes, that's right—Reno, the Biggest Little City in the World.

In January (officially High Sierra month), Reno proved less boring though certainly no less ungratifying than it had ever been in my diverse travels.

No, lovers of honesty and chronicles of travel trivia, Reno more recently—in April—became the endpoint of an honorable trip—in pursuit of forensic skills, as opposed to forensic funds.

Reno is, however, a cultural center. The University of Nevada, our debate headquarters, sports the Mackey School of Mines, the

Fleischmann School of Agriculture, the Orvis School of Nursing, and, among other things, a lake with a herd (covey?) of well-fed ducks, one of whose number the Saint Mary's Debate Team of two years previous caught and dismembered.

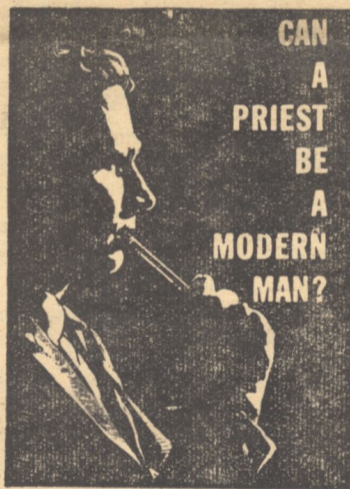
Reno is a social center. While there we met three lovelies: one of whom was a Nazarene, another engaged to a student at College of Eastern Oregon, and the third a rather old-looking fifteen.

Reno is a business center. I counted 30 casinos, walked at least 10 miles of train track within the city limits, fed five panhandlers, and watched its distribution warehouses load trucks for equally racy metropolises nearby such as Lovelock, Tonopah and Carson City.

Reno has bright lights, dark alleys, mesmerized human faces and clean, clear air. People with cardiac conditions should stay away. I saw one old fud being carried out of the Nevada Club (a non-carpeted, Class B Casino) with a heart attack.

In three words, Reno has class, girls and bucks. The first category generally bores college students. The second is not unique to Reno. But if you want big money for a big upcoming expenditure, let me recommend . . .

JOHN ROBERTSON



● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

It has struck again, just as it does around this time each year, and harder than ever. I refer to the nemesis which has sent many a chill up the spines of the commentators of yore who have occupied this spot in the rag you out there in Moragavision-land are now fondling. Spring (shudder) Distortion is what the old timers call it when they speak of the peril late at night in the *Collegian* office in the same awed, trembling voices intoned when they talk about the blizzard of '33 and the exploits of legends like Nick Radvanczy and Vince. They say that Spring Distortion has the knockout power of the bubonic plague and is equalled in the disaster and devastation it wreaks on its victims only by a I-A draft classification. Tradition has it that the good die young, and Spring Distortion seems to exercise the same selectivity, choosing to fell only those noble souls in such important positions as producer, director, screenwriter or chief cameraman of Moragavision, Limited. All of which, alas, are essential to the existence of the Place Where Louie Dwells, and, woe of woes, are one and the same.

The symptoms of this horrible humbler of hecklers are appalling-enough to terrify the most calloused malcontent. They are dealt with here under the assumption that this publication will never, never be viewed by women, children, or those with weak hearts. The poor victim is afflicted with incredible hallucinations; he has visions of people as far away as Oakland recognizing the name "Saint Mary's College" (I am told that the medical term for this phenomenon is "delusions of grandeur"), and the administration making decisions for more or less valid reasons. All contact with reality is lost; he imagines that maybe he has misjudged that ol' administration by speaking without adequate knowledge of the circumstances predicating their actions. Hazy images of members of Ex-Council saying things of some import appear before his blood-shot mind's eye.

A high fever ensues, and the critic is possessed by a twisted desire for security in the throes of his agony and a resultant affection for things familiar like the administration building arcade, the walk to the post office and the womb-like serenity of the Brickpile. But the disabled Moragavisionary, the Upton Sinclair of his time, valiantly attempts to clear his head and focus his eyes. Drawing moral strength from some previously hidden source deep in his evil soul, he blindly staggers to his typewriter and tries to remember all the wrongdoings in his duty to ridicule before his public. The struggle is in vain; familiar names like "Neal Regal" and "Mr. Impartiality" ring no bells. Instead, long ignored memories like something said in a World Classics class of the dim past and a recollection of the feeling of importance experienced long ago when he visited some faculty member's office and the guy knew his name (pretty hot stuff when he was a first semester freshman) are all that the poor devil can find in his aching head. Mercifully, he passes out at his typewriter, babbling incoherently about "Saint Mary's coming into its own," or something.

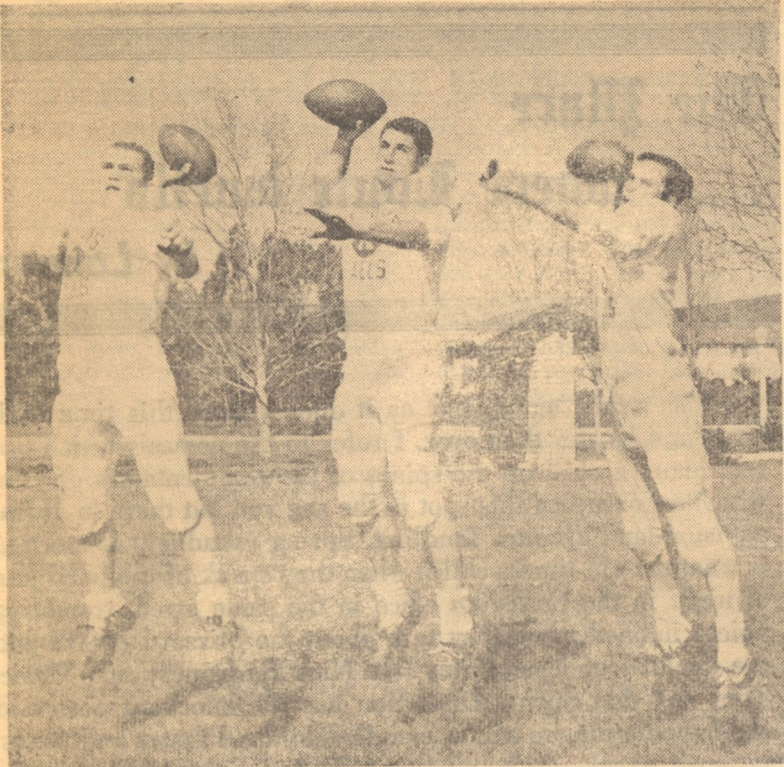
The victim's faithful friends then bear his trembling body over to a nearby stack of back issues of the *Collegian* and gently lay him there. The editor-in-chief sends a staff member to get Liz while he places compresses on the felled writer's feverish forehead and attempts to quiet his slurred mumblings about "Moraga . . . springtime . . . ghrrech . . ." issuing from his foaming lips.

Liz arrives and, seeing the Moragavision official's condition, orders him immediately removed to the infirmary, where she diagnoses his condition as "mushy sentimentality with complications of spring fever." Wisely, she prescribes a week's bed rest, followed by therapy consisting of daily visits to the administration's offices, weekly Ex Council meetings, and selected readings from the College's current financial statement.

And that is what Spring Distortion is and why Moragavision is off the air. But I have saved the worst, the most terrifying part, for last; the symptom which makes Spring Distortion the horrible, unthinkable thing that it is. The victim has no desire to recover; he lapses into a state of mental infirmity and seems perfectly content to enjoy Saint Mary's College, with all its shortcomings, just the way it is. You can't cure a patient with no will to live . . .

A handwrought distinctive golden circlet, a lavishly chased or embossed or engraved or filigreed band . . . whatever your choice, the gold band by Delmas begins a tradition for you . . . sensibly priced to your personal budget.

DELMAS  DELMAS
ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE



Taking to the air in Tuesday's first practice session are the three Gaels vying for the starting quarterback slot; pictured are frosh STEVE ALOIA, senior PETE KELLY, and junior JIM HUARTE.

Spring pigskin slate begins with Tuesday photo session

The "GAEL FOOTBALL RETURNS" banner was slightly tangled, but still gently floating in the crisp breeze on the football field at the entrance to the college. It was 3 p.m., on Tuesday, April 11, and it was obvious that Gael football had, indeed, returned.

All around, the eye-catching gold helmets and shirts were darting back and forth. Some slipped and skidded on the soggy turf, others tossed and caught passes, and still others belted tackling dummies.

Fifty to a hundred St. Mary's students and about ten reporters from the Oakland Tribune and local papers like the Contra Costa Times, the Orinda Sun, the Concord Transcript and the Pittsburg Post Dispatch were there, snapping pictures and interviewing Coach Galli and his assistants.

A controlled, intrasquad scrimmage has been scheduled for Open House Day on April 30th. It will be played on the football field on campus sometime in the early afternoon.

In preparation for the season opener against the Frosh team of San Francisco State on September 30th, Galli will prescribe a special training and weight lifting program for each player, who will be expected to follow through with it during the summer months.

In a program of practice and training which will emphasize fundamentals, assistant coach

John Owings will work with the offensive backs, coach Walt Dathe with the centers and guards, Vince Darone with the flankers and defensive line, and Tom Foster with the defensive backs.

It was a cloudy press-photo day, but the prospects for George Galli's Galloping Gaels are bright.

Gael ruggers deliver defeat to Broncos of Santa Clara

Saint Mary's once again seriously refuted any Santa Clara claim to athletic superiority as the Gael Ruggers soundly trounced the "prunes" to the tune of 16-11.

The victory was brought about by the consistent ball containment which the Gaels maintained throughout the contest.

The Broncos opened up the scoring with two long breakaway tries which gave them a 6-0 advantage. But the Gaels immediately retorted with a 35-yard penalty kick by Tom Miles and a try by Scott Gordon which brought the tally to 6-6 at halftime.

The Gaels then took the lead for the first time on a try by Otto Pasian after a sustained drive. Joe Kehoe consequently converted to give the Gaels an 11-6 lead.

But the Broncos quickly came back to tie the score on a play on which the referee failed to discern three Broncos who were off-sides.

The Gael Ruggers retained their style of ball containment play and succeeded in taking the lead once again as Scott Gordon scored his second try of the game to push the Gael advantage to 14-11. Joe Kehoe added the two-point conversion to close the scoring at 16-11.

During the Easter vacation the Ruggers meandered up to Oregon to take on the University of Oregon and Oregon State. The Gaels met defeat on both counts but played some of their finest rugby of the season in a 11-3 loss to Oregon, whose team is composed of many foreign players. Oregon

Phoenix defeats Chico and Bears; weather postpones several games

The Phoenix notched wins over Chico State and Cal Berkeley and a tie with U.O.P. in their last eight outings and saw five encounters postponed because of rain.

On Friday, March 17, after waiting two hours for Nevada to arrive, the Gaels were involved in a free-hitting affair that went only six innings before darkness halted play. Nevada tapped three St. Mary's pitchers for 11 hits while the Gaels mustered 4 runs and 6 hits themselves.

The Phoenix fared considerably better the following day as they hosted Chico State in a double-header. Bob Hughlett fashioned a four-hitter in the first game for St. Mary's, limiting State to a single run on just four hits. The Gael defense supported Hughlett well, playing errorless ball behind him. St. Mary's picked up their first run on a walk to Larry Steele followed by a line-drive double to left by Kevin Daly in the second frame. The decisive run for the Phoenix came in the sixth inning when second baseman Tom Ragland singled, stole second and scored on a double by slugging Herb Hofvendahl. The second game proved to be a real slugfest as both pitching staffs were hit hard and often for a total of 21 hits. The Gaels scrambled back from an 11-2 deficit and staged exciting rallies in the last three innings and had the bags loaded in the seventh and final frame before falling short by an 11-8 margin. Both teams played shoddy defense, committing three

errors each. Hofvendahl and Ragland highlighted Phoenix hitting for the day as each collected four hits.

The Gael home fans were treated to a well-played 2-1 Phoenix victory against University of California Berkeley on March 20. Dick Boyd, the starter, was relieved by Hughlett, and together they gave up but two hits in a game which was rained out after five innings but nevertheless an official game victory for the Gaels. Again the Phoenix hurlers were aided by errorless St. Mary's defense.

Over the Easter holidays the Gaels faced Los Angeles State twice in Los Angeles and were defeated twice by identical scores of 4-1. The two games played on Easter Saturday were decided by the outstanding hitting of the Southlanders coupled with wild St. Mary's pitching.

In their most recent outings last Saturday, the Phoenix came up on

the short end of a heart-breaking 2-1 decision at Stockton against University of the Pacific in the first game of a doubleheader. Bob Hughlett and Bob Strohmayer locked horns in a pitchers' duel which lasted ten innings.

St. Mary's led 1-0 until the fifth inning when Pacific knotted the score. The Tigers pushed over their second and winning run in the 10th frame. Jim Huarte led all hitters collecting three hits in four trips to the plate, including a long triple that almost went for an inside-the-park home run. The second game of the twinbill was cut short by darkness at the end of 9 innings with the score tied at 1-1. Boyd pitched perhaps his best game of the season, tossing a five-hitter, but was given little offensive help as the Gaels stranded 16 men on base. Marty Klotovich, who replaced Don Murphy behind the plate, pounded out a pair of hits in the second contest.

Bay beauties to vie for Gael Block Club's coveted 'Belle'

In an attempt to bring a fair flock of fetching femininity back to St. Mary's and to revive an age old tradition, the Saint Mary's Block Club will present the five nominees for the title of the "Belle of Saint Mary's" at dinner on Monday, April 24th.

Each of the five participating women's colleges has chosen its representative. College of the Holy Names is represented by Dorothy Siri and Lone Mountain by Pat Brooks. The young women of Notre Dame in Belmont have nominated Toni Piazza, while Providence Nursing College have put their hopes behind Sue Slater. Last but certainly not least are the charming young ladies from Dominican College, who have selected Susie Clifford.

All are eligible and in fact urged to vote as often as desired for a nominal poll tax of 5 cents per vote. Culminating the balloting, from April 24-28, on the evening of the 28th, the beauties will be escorted by the Block Club officers to dinner at the Red Knight in San Francisco and then on to the Junior Prom where the "Belle" will be crowned amid all the splendor befitting a Gael

favorite.

The Block Club anticipates enthusiastic response and expects an enduring renewal of this annual tradition.

Intramural leagues abound with action as '67 season ends

The Intramural League Championship was won by Steve Collins' battling Frosh 57-52 in overtime. Collins' team, led by Jim Hans, Wayne Steel, and Brother Martin Yribarren — Red League M. V. P. — completely outclassed Sonneman's upperclassmen led by Bob Piro — M. V. P. of the Blue League — with their outstanding shooting and superior rebounding.

The Intramural All-Star game proved to be another story with the Frosh All-Stars losing, 69-50.

John "Saga" Shiran and "Toasty" Yost made the difference for the Blue All-Stars with their consistent shooting and rebounding. Shiran pumped in 15 points, while Toasty hit for 12 points.

The Frosh All-Stars were led by Carl Thomas and Jim Hans, who were good for a combined tally of 24 points. Bruce Frank added another ten points and Steve Woods canned another 11. The Frosh were unable to pull down the rebounds on the offensive boards as Vallon, Piro and Shiran controlled the boards and this proved to be the downfall of the Frosh.

In the final standings of the Red League Collins was first, followed by La Casse, Appel, McClure, Hoey, and, finishing in the cellar was Ralph "Roundhouse" Smaldino's Fighting Eight.

In the Blue League Sonneman bagged first place while Vernetti, Kelly, Pasian, Morris, and Lisoni finished in that order.

In the Inter-mural competition between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and U.S.F., Saint Mary's lost 79-62 to U.S.F. in the first round. At half time Saint Mary's led 39-37 but during the second half the Gaels were unable to stem U.S.F.'s fast break. John Shiran, working well inside taller opponents, hit for 20 points and, along with Steve Yost who added 14 points supplied most of the offense.

State surprised the Gaels with a seven-man backfield and took a 12-0 half time advantage. But the Gaels managed one try that closed the scoring at 12-3.

Previous to Easter vacation the Ruggers suffered their first setback of the season as they went down to defeat at the hands of Hayward State, 16-11. The outcome was decided on two sloppy plays which were responsible for the Gael's loss.

This weekend the Gaels take on Sacramento State in what should prove to be one of their most challenging games of the season. The Gaels then close out the season on the following against San Francisco State.

Tennis squad nets but one; Golfers see erratic action

The St. Mary's tennis team hosts the Santa Clara netters today at 2:30. The match, which is at D.V.C.'s courts, will find the Gaels trying to avenge last year's defeat to the Broncos.

After six of the seventeen scheduled matches, the Gaels have only been able to register a 1-5 record. This has included a loss to U.S.F., which St. Mary's defeated last year, and a victory over co-operative Diablo Valley.

Despite the setbacks, captain Marc DuMais is confident, noting that injuries and class conflicts, combined with inactivity due to the rain and poor facilities have had considerable influence in the five defeats. Besides DuMais, oth-

ers seeing action will be George Chu, Pete Parrot, Chris Buckley, Mike Oden, Ben Gisla and Brad Goodhart.

The Red and Blue has also been slow in getting out of the blocks in golf. Jerry Forrester laments that the talent is present, but, no six men can seem to put together six good scores on the same day. A notable example of this was the narrow loss to arch-rival Santa Clara.

Again this year, Seniors Mike Malloy and Tom Shaw and Junior Pete Costa are the stalwarts on the links for the Gaels. Help has been provided by George Separovich, Neal Hendricks, Rob Kenny, Mike Maier, and Phil Shaw.

Tommie Horton

CLEANERS

— Tommie and Varine Horton —
Laundry Service

254-2657 Orinda, California

RHEEM THEATRE

RHEEM—254-1300

"HOTEL"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.

"Fun food for happy, fun-loving people"

K's Carousel

Moraga Shopping Center

Daily: 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Open Seven Days

"In the Heart of Thriving Downtown Moraga"

GUY'S MORAGA DRUG STORE

MORAGA CENTER

Open: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sundays-Holidays: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pipe Shop

featuring

GUY'S MORAGA PIPES

376-5166



Dejected Soph rower KEN CAMERON typifies the mood of the squad as he inspects the shattered hull of the Crew's newly purchased shell, The "Moraga";

the result of two year's hard work, the craft was damaged in a transportation accident, and is considered a total loss.

Crew squad struck by tragedy; ready for tomorrow's Regatta

Tragedy struck the Saint Mary's crew team last Saturday. Two of its four eight-oar racing shells were destroyed in transportation accidents.

Just before the race against Stanford Rowing Association held on Lake Merced, the year old shell, Moraga, fell from its carrier and smashed its bow.

The second accident took place in Oakland as the second fragile shell was being returned to the Lake Merritt boat house. "Toots,"

a German rigged eight, which arrived from Seattle only last month, was destroyed in a similar accident. It had not yet been christened.

Both boats are considered a total loss with damage estimated at \$5000. Although insurance will cover a large part of the cost, the crew team will have to pay the remaining sum.

Tomorrow afternoon St. Mary's crew will host the Lake Merritt Regatta. A major meet on the

West Coast. Crews from Oregon State and U.C. Santa Barbara will participate in the men's events. The Women's races will see Mills, Dominican, U.C. Berkeley, and Holy Names High rowing towards the victory. The races will begin at 1:30 on Lake Merritt in Oakland.

The Crew team is out to win all its races. Upholding an age-old rivalry, Santa Clara is one rival that they hope most to defeat. Last year, for the first time, St. Mary's lost the Milenbach trophy to the Broncos and they are out to win it back.

Even though the team had seen the Moraga destroyed just prior to the races against Stanford they put up an impressive battle. Stanford, however, emerged the winners in all three events.

The times were:

Varsity Heavy Weight—		
Stanford 5:51	St. Mary's	6:19
Varsity Light Weight—		
Stanford 6:35	St. Mary's	7:00
Freshmen—		
Stanford 6:30	St. Mary's	6:48

Gael volleyballers double with CHN for successful tourney

Three juniors from the College and one coach teamed with coeds from the College of the Holy Names to tie for first place in last weekend's mixed doubles volleyball tournament at the Oakland women's college.

The teams of Mike McAndrews and Becky Ho, Brad Goodhart and Diane Zinsky, Mike Haufler and Jo Duarte, and Gael swim coach Geza von Martiny and Cathy Hankins all finished the ten match, round robin tournament with eight win, two loss records.

The tournament, sponsored by the athletic department of Holy names and coordinated by Von Martiny, was the first of its kind to be held on the college level in the Bay area. Von Martiny is the volleyball coach for Holy Names, and three years ago took his team to the Olympic trials in New York.

Finishing in second place in the event were Saint Mary's graduate Don Bradley and his wife. In third was sophomore Paul Lom-

bardi and Laura Mendes, while in the fourth spot was junior John Viera and Dede Galliard. Water polo captain Frank Donahue teamed with Barbara Appersan to take the Class B tournament.

Von Martiny expressed hope that the tournament could be repeated, since the interest in the initial event was so great.

Offering a complete line of banking services

Wells Fargo Bank

1460 Moraga Road
Moraga Shopping Center
Phone 376-5181

For That Extra Punch



your best bet
is lots of
MILK

FOR HOME DELIVERY
phone

OAKLAND
652-9924

WALNUT CREEK
934-9371

HAYWARD
276-2545

SAN MATEO
345-1650

VALLEJO-MARIN CO.
642-7535

SAN JOSE
243-3997

Berkeley Farms

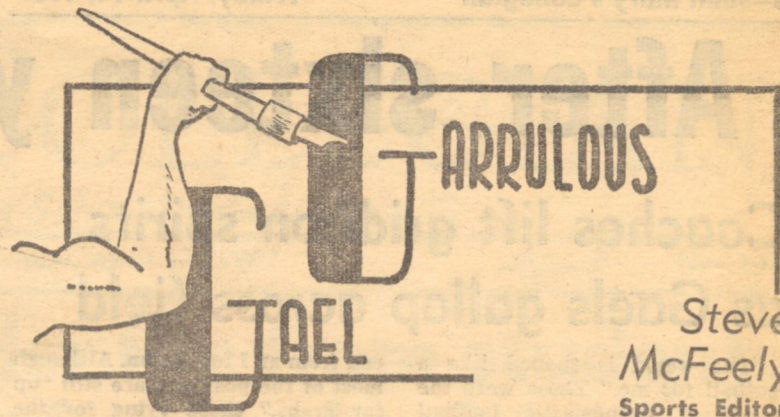
Sabatte Bros.

ORINDA THEATRE

ORINDA—CL 4-2233

"THE ALAMO"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.



The Right Horse

The natives are restless.

For the past several weeks our campus has simmered with rumors, accusations and complaints against necessarily imposed restrictions. The source of the unrest is obvious, an examination of the crisis vital.

It has been quite some time since the students at this college have been in such a state of agitation. Even the rebirth of football did not stimulate such a reaction on the part of the student body. The concern generated by the current situation in the athletic department, regardless of its validity or outcome has awakened the apathetic student. We would hope that after this controversy is resolved, the leadership of the student body can maintain the enthusiasm and direct it to other worthwhile areas.

It is the contention of a large majority of the students at Saint Mary's, and not solely the students, that the image of the College is suffering. Furthermore it is their belief that one major source of difficulty is our performance in basketball. It is agreed that the athletic problem is not the College's only one but it is obvious that athletics so touches the heart of the College—the students, and influences so many aspects of the College's being that the solution to its problem is paramount.

And there is a problem.

Regardless of the value or quality of any other programs, athletic or otherwise, as a rule the first thing anyone sees of Saint Mary's, be he a prospective student or not, is the basketball team. And it cannot be denied that in the past several years our record has been dismal.

In the past five years we have won 41 games and lost a total of 86 games. There must be a reason. The blame must lie somewhere. And try as we may to thoroughly investigate the entire picture, in the final analysis the responsibility must lie with the coach.

It is the coach who is responsible for the recruiting, selection and coaching of the basketball team.

One of the most obvious sore spots with our present team is the decided lack of communication between the coach and his players. It is a logical fact that if either end of a communications link feels that there is no dialogue then, regardless of what the other end contends, there is no communication. Taking the rather nebulous assumption that this year's squad is uncooperative, then the only answer to this is that the coach should either recruit men who will cooperate with him or find a successful formula for that cooperation.

Assuredly, athletics at any college does not exist for itself. Athletics molds and develops the personalities and characters of the ball players and to a lesser degree those of the students. It would be a different thing and the poor record would be quite a bit easier to tolerate if the players could derive some other good out of playing basketball at Saint Mary's. But the animosity and anxiety among the ball players that the present coach has allowed to exist, whether he is responsible for creating it or not has precluded the possibility of gaining any good out of playing ball at Saint Mary's.

It is beyond our comprehension how the present coach, knowing how the bulk of his players feel towards him can hope or even want to produce any sort of effective program next year.

Several months ago there appeared in this space, a column entitled "The Wrong Horse." Its basic point was that it is not for lack of financial support that our athletic program is in such a bad state of repair. And certainly the performance of our basketball team is not commensurate with the increase of financial aid in the past five years.

The present coach has demonstrated that he is incapable of producing any sort of effective basketball program at Saint Mary's College. It is for this reason that the replacement of our basketball coach is in the best interest of the College.

After sixteen years, the Gaels return

Coaches lift gridiron spirits as Gaels gallop across field

"The world is shaped like a football for me." Those were the words of enthusiastic football coach George Galli, the new leader of the re-incarnated Galloping Gridiron Gaels.

Saint Mary's, after a seventeen year lapse, will finally field a football team again, although not on a "big-time" financial basis. But don't sell the Gael gridders short. Along with coach Galli, they are willing to give their all. This was obvious from the large, spirited turnout of footballers on press-photo day, Tuesday, April 11. Galli was quite impressed. I've never seen a group of guys who want to play football more. And we (Galli and his staff) are here to teach them to play the best way we know how."

Galli will be backed by a staff of four very able and experienced assistant coaches:

John Owings, the coach of the 1966-'67 wrestling team at Saint Mary's. He was a standout wrestler, the State Champion in Wrestling in 1955, and was also an outstanding baseball player in high school and college. He was elected "Most Outstanding Athlete" in his high school graduating class, and graduated from Chico State College.

Walt Dathe, a graduate of UCLA. He played three years of college football and was team Captain in 1963. He played in the Rose Bowl game of 1962, was voted All-Coast second team, 1963. Dathe has coached football on the high school and college level.

Vince Darone, a former San Jose State football and track star. He graduated from San Jose State in 1966, then coached at Central Junior High in Pittsburg.

Tom Foster, a varsity football player and wrestler at Utah State University, he received honors as an all-league fullback two years in high school, and was Champion in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Wrestling Tournament of 1965-'66.

Plans have been made for several of the Gaels' seven games next year to be played at Pittsburg High's stadium, with possibly one game slated for Youell Field, former home of the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Galli emphasizes that, although this will be the first year of competition for the new Gaels, "you can bet that we'll be going all out to win. You won't see us easing up in the fourth quarter."

Primarily, the Gael offense will

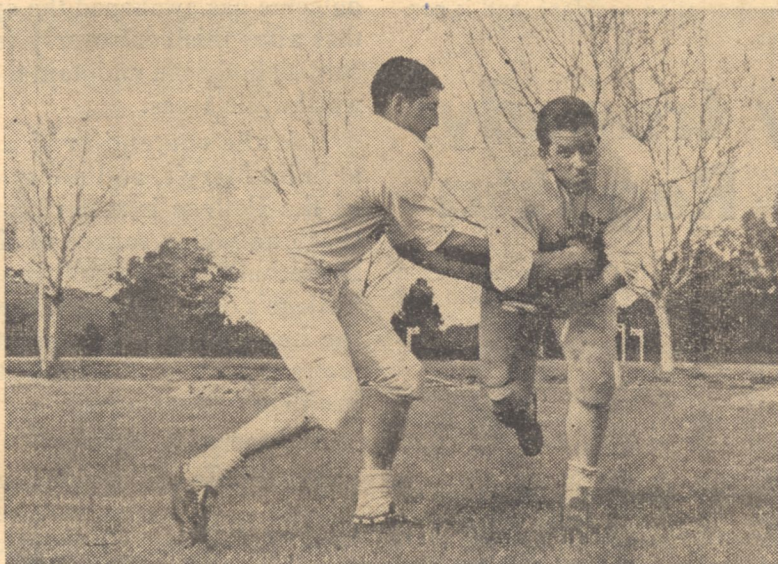
run from an I formation. Although most of the positions are still "up for grabs," those vying for the quarterback spot have been narrowed down to: Pete Kelly, centerfielder for the baseball team; Jim Huarte, whose brother John was Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame; and sophomore Steve Aloia, of the wrestling team. Intensive spring drills began on April 10th.

It is hoped that within a couple of years the Gaels will be meeting competition like Santa Clara and San Francisco State. Whatever happens, the renascent Gael gridders will be out to prove that they can rise again—permanently.



For the first time since 1952, the galloping Gaels charge across the chapel lawn on their way to their first practice session of the spring. Only a dream

less than six months ago, the Gaels, under Coach GEORGE GALLI hope to renew the athletic tradition of bygone days.



GALLI (clockwise from top right) supervises as Gaels construct traffic bridges over the Moraga turf on the opening day of spring practice. Gael hopefuls watch signal caller JIM HUARTE bark audibles over center DE PAUL. DERRONE exhibits his sedate style as two line-

man knock heads. Quarterback PETE KELLY hands off to snarling half JOHN BLAHNIK, former San Pedro star. Practice on Tuesday saw forty of fifty-two candidates greet members of the press from all over the Bay Area.

grande's
Shoes



Florsheim
Pedwin
Hush
Puppies

Bates Floaters
Evans Slippers

U.S. Keds
Red Wing Boots

Moraga Shopping Center

OPEN HOUSE
SCRIMMAGE
APRIL 30

STUDY

a Year Abroad in
Sweden, France or Spain

College Preparatory
Junior Year Abroad
and
Graduate Programs

\$1,500 guarantees; round-trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid; dormitories or apartments; two meals daily; tuition paid.

Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony-Paris, France.



GALLI and his men stand in grid-like fashion watching the other coaches run the team through the rigorous pageantry of a football practice session. GALLI estimated that over 70 per cent of the team

have had high school or college experience. He hopes to have installed four or five basic plays by the end of spring practice.