

Displays, games, myriad funfare featured in campus Open House

Having adopted the motto of the United States Post Office, neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail, etc. etc.—the student body will sponsor Open House this Sunday, April 30th, from noon until approximately 6:00 p.m.

No matter what the weather, an entertaining day of athletic endeavors, optic delights, and tasty tidbits is planned for parents, faculty, friends of the College, high school senior applicants, and their principals and teachers.

The day begins with Mass in the chapel at 12:15, followed by the Football Club scrimmage at 1:30. At 2:30 the Glee Club, under the direction of Monroe Kanouse, will perform in Oliver Hall, and at 3:00, the faculty-parent wine tast-

ing reception will be held in De La Salle Lounge. The wines for the occasion will be supplied by the Christian Brothers' winery in Napa.

All students whose parents will be present for Open House are invited and encouraged to introduce their parents to their teachers.

At 4:00, the Junior class will draw the name of the lucky winner of the 1967 Camaro. Proceeds from the raffle will help to finance the Football Club. Tickets are still available.

The afternoon will be concluded with a chicken dinner for everyone in the Poplar Grove near the Post Office. There will be no charge.

Throughout the day the clubs

will have displays around campus, and the dorms, classrooms, gym and library will be open to visitors. The dorms will be open from 1:00 to 5:00.

The Football Club will be in D-113 to distribute information and enroll new members.

The Crew will set up their display in front of De La Salle hall. Jack Coyne says that the display will not be an ark but a four man shell, and that he does not intend to have members of the Crew row the boat up from Lake Merritt, since the tide will be against them. Rather, he intends to have the shell shipped in by submarine.

The Young Republicans and the Students for Conservative princi- (Continued on page 8)

Saint Mary's Collegian

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

Vol. 63 Saint Mary's College, California, Friday, April 28, 1967 50 No. 11



BROTHER MICHAEL QUINN, F.S.C., President of the College made a surprise appearance at the Executive Council meeting last week. He listens to the proceedings flanked by CHAPLAIN THOMAS LESTER, C.Ss.R., and interested basketballer RICH HOLMBERG.

Ex-council decision, student poll submitted to trustees

Over three hundred people, including the President of the College, saw the Executive Council pass a resolution calling for the renegotiation of the contract of Mike Cimino, College basketball coach, at the April 13 meeting of the student legislative group.

The text of the resolution, which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian, detailed the reasons for the student grievances; it was passed without a dissenting vote from the Council, with three abstentions.

In the hour of discussion on the matter, Freshman president Ralph Gallucci, Soph prexy Dave Lachiondo, and Junior representative Rey Villegas all announced that

great majorities of their respective classes had favored passage of the resolution. Each had taken a personal poll.

A petition was circulated among a segment of the student body in support of the resolution, and garnered over 400 signatures in three days of circulation.

The Ex-Council resolve and the student petition were presented at last Monday's meeting of the College Board of Trustees by Student Body President Neal King and Vice-President Mike McAndrews.

Negotiation between the College administration and Cimino has been going on during the past three days, apparently indicating a Trustee decision along these lines. Whatever results such negotiations have produced were not available at press time.

King stated after the meeting that the Trustees had received the presentation with interest, and had thanked the students for their mature and rational conduct in regard to the entire matter.

Just what decision the Board made, or will make, and when such a decision will be made public was not specified by the members of the Board. The proceedings of the body are confidential.

King added his own praise to the student body for their conduct, and thanked those who helped in bringing the opinion of the students before the Trustees.

Councillors display atrophy; save cup, name Fellowship

At the April 18 meeting of the Executive Council the fate of the Spirit Trophy was discussed.

By a vote of 12-0, it was decided that the Spirit Trophy was indeed wanted, and that as soon as possible, an effective criteria should be set up in order to determine the winner. The class representatives and presidents were then appointed to do this and report back the following week.

The final note to the meeting was the November Eleventh's request for a change of name from the NEM to the Peace Fellowship of Saint Mary's College. The motion was passed.

At last Tuesday's meeting, after a harried attempt to raise a quorum, Frank Donahoe stood before the Council and presented

what appeared to be the best solution to the Spirit Trophy question.

Each class would have a certain amount of required activities each year which they must perform. If they didn't, they were automatically eliminated.

Student participation in school activities, rallies, and a special Executive Council vote would also go into determining a winner.

The winner would be determined by a tally of the votes by a Spirit Trophy Committee headed by the Social Chairman, and other representatives of the school, including the Freshman and Sophomore class presidents.

After little debate, the motion was passed, and the Trophy metallicly sighed its relief.



TONI PIAZZA (Notre Dame), DOROTHY SIRI (Holy Names), SUSIE CLIFFORD (Dominican), SUE SLATER (Providence), and PAT BROOKS (Lone Mountain) provided the most impressive boon to

the beauty of Moraga since the Post Office was stuccoed. One of the five feminae will be named the "Belle of Saint Mary's" tonight.

Five appealing belles treat Gaels to scenic city coronation tonight

It seems as though the Block Club's attempt to revive the age old "Belle of Saint Mary's" tradition has met with initial student approval. All five candidates for the coveted crown were given a resounding hand of applause when they were presented "live" to the student body following the usual round of culinary delights in

Moulin Oliver last Monday evening.

The five candidates include Dorothy Siri, representing Holy Names College, and Pat Brooks of Lone Mountain. 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 as their representative.

All students are eligible to vote provided they depete their pecuniary holdings and take part in a travesty of democracy by paying 5 cents per ballot cast.

Culminating the voting, 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 rushed to the Junior Prom at the Village where the "Belle" will be crowned amid all the splendor befitting a Gael favorite. It should be a gala evening for all concerned.

Milliken Award

The George R. Milliken Award for the Outstanding Senior will be considered by the Council in early May.

Nominations for the award will be heard on May 2, and speeches on behalf of the candidates will be heard on May 9, followed by voting on the same evening.

Nominations may be made by any member of the student body. Speeches on behalf of the nominees may be made by any student delegated by the nominee.

Voting will be open to all people on the Executive Council roll call. Results will be made public on Wednesday, May 10.

The award is presented to the senior who shows the most generosity toward class affairs, and who exhibits the traditional qualities held in esteem by all Saint Mary's men: that he be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and verbose.

Last year's winner was Tim Nolan.

Student poll on school calendar supports juggling of semesters

Response to a recent questionnaire has indicated that the revision of the presently used academic calendar to a schedule which would allow the Christmas and semester breaks to coincide would be acceptable to over three-fourths of the student body.

Students seem to favor the revision because it would eliminate the uncomfortable sensation of returning from Christmas vacation to two weeks of classes before semester exams. It would also render Christmas vacation free of assignments.

A prior poll weighed the issue: which is preferable—semester or quarter?

A sampling of the response: "The semester provides ample time for carrying out related side projects and keeping up with side readings."

"Under the quarter system, the student need not spread himself over too many areas, but can con-

centrate on perhaps three subjects each quarter."

"The semester division preserves the value of education as basically more than prescribed in-

Question: Do you favor a revised semester system over the present system and quarter system?

Response (286 out of over 800): Yes, favor the revised semester—61%.

No, favor present system or quarter system—22%.

No feeling either way—17%.

Total accepting revised semester—78%.

formation acquisition. Digestion, reflection and assimilation are made possible."

"A quarter system is employed mainly because of a surplus of students."

Professorial comments:

"The quarter system permits taking fewer courses and doing more intensive work in them. There would be an opportunity for the student to have a greater variety of teachers and more opportunity to change teachers and courses which were not congenial."

"Three quarters as compared to two semesters multiplies professorial paperwork by 50%, without providing any compensating advantage."

"I prefer the semester. Under the quarter system, it seems that one no sooner begins, than he is given exams."

"I am quite satisfied with the present system. It seems to me that there are advantages in having students exposed to a given subject matter over a long period of time, and that these outweigh the greater intensity of exposure under the quarter system."

Utah conference draws SMC delegates King, McAndrews

Both A.S.S.M.C. President Neal King and Vice President Michael McAndrews will attend the 42nd Annual Pacific Student Presidents Association Convention, held from May 4 to May 6 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The theme of this year's convention will be: "How Do You Want to Be Remembered?"

The purpose of these annual meetings is to invite student leaders to present and discuss problems concerning the role of student government in relation to their college and student body.

Topics which will be considered in detail at this convention are the following: 1) the function of leadership, 2) relationship with the College Administration, 3) communications, and 4) finances.

Provided along with these discussions will be a banquet and entertainment.

Weber State of Ogden, Utah, host of this year's convention, proudly announced as guest speakers the Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of the United States, Frank Sieverts, and Laurence J. Burton, a Utah Congressman.

Each of the delegates to this year's convention is requested to bring something of special significance from their school for display.

More than 250 member schools, consisting of large and small state and private institutions of the western United States, are expected in attendance.

Lack of material delays Phoenix; to appear forthwith

Earlier this week, co-editors Greg Lynn and Al King stated that the PHOENIX will make its annual appearance on our fair campus in approximately four weeks.

The material for the campus literary magazine will be taken to the printers in San Mateo next Tuesday with the hope that the finished edition will number about forty pages.

The magazine will be made up of short stories, poetry, and other examples of literary brilliance submitted voluntarily by members of the student body. The co-editors begrudgingly commented that there will be no photography included in this year's edition.

They further stated that the reason for the delay of issuance to be a lack of material, a problem which only time and patience could remedy.



DENNIS FLANAGAN welcomes JOSEPH R. BEDLOW, brother of the late LAURENCE H. BEDLOW, to the Moraga campus. BEDLOW has been invited to be the guest speaker at the College's Open House, April 30. FLANAGAN and JOHN HARTNETT are co-chairmen of the event. Collegian new editor DAN WHITEHURST was responsible for procuring the speaker.

Inside, outside, all around the grounds: construction goes on

Work is proceeding rapidly on St. Albert's Hall and soon it will be open for use. All that is left to be done now is interior and exterior work.

The bids for furniture go in next week. The total amount for desks, draperies, stacks and other equipment will be \$131,000. There will be private study areas, a 35-seat audio-visual room, coin operated typewriters, a seminar room and 24 stereo listening stations with 4 players and 4 tape decks.

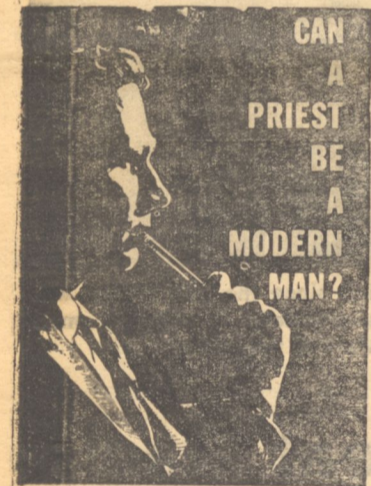
The focal point of the library will be a small decorative pool in the central area beneath the skylight. At one side of the pool will be a statue of the Virgin and Child. Since federal funds do not cover the cost of the pool, an alumnus has donated the necessary funds.

The library has a capacity of 180,000 books of which 80,000 will be in place when the building opens on September 1st.

Construction is proceeding on the new dormitories, although inclement weather has slowed work somewhat. All the rooms have been reserved for next year.

One building was to be completed by August 19, and the other by October 18, but the contractor is sixty days behind time and it is quite likely that boarders will be roomed with other students until the dorms are ready for occupancy.

The utilities connections have already been made and the foundations will be laid soon. If overtime work is done, the dorms will open earlier.



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Saint Mary's Collegian

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

Large number of students to attend Mathematics tilt

The seventh annual invitational Mathematics Contest at the College is expected to bring between 200 and 400 secondary students to the campus on May 13, 1967.

The annual competition was formerly co-sponsored by Holy Names College, Oakland, and is now assisted by the California Mathematics Council, Northern Section. About fifty secondary teachers are due to accompany

their students and assist with the proctoring and tallying.

Unique features of this contest, which is under the co-chairmanship of Brother Alfred Brousseau and Brother Brendan Kneale, are that 1) the prizes are awarded on the same day as the contest, and 2) that the teachers who accompany the students are given a chance to study the contest problems during the early part of the day and then to help explain the solutions to the students in small groups at the end of the day.

The most important aspect of the contest, however, is that it is only part of a year-long competition that starts in October of each school year. The overall program calls for the participants (who this year numbered close to 1200) to work on a series of problem-sets in their own schools, mail their solutions to the College for scoring, and to study the correct solutions mailed back to the schools.

Over 125 grammar schools and junior or senior high schools in Northern California enlisted in the competition. The College selected the better students for the final invitational contest, 226 pupils have been invited from the eighth and ninth grade participants, and 210 senior high school pupils have been invited.

Prizes (numbering about 30) will consist of cash awards, and donated slide rules and books from the major distributors of the Bay Area who have been very generous in their support of the contest in recent years.

Parziale tells new student regulation: "reside on campus"

It has been recently disclosed by John Parziale, Dean of Men, that the current policy concerning off-campus living accommodations will be altered. The college administration has put a "freeze" on off-campus living: no one except those students living with parents, relatives, or spouse, will be allowed to live in an off-campus building.

Saint Mary's College relaxed its housing philosophy in 1965, which previously required that all live on-campus. This was due primarily to an exceptionally large number of resident students who, numbering approximately 700, were encouraged to live off-campus.

This term, however, the number of students has dropped far below the number expected. The dorms now have approximately seventy unoccupied beds for which, due mainly to financial reasons, the College needs to be filled. This, in addition to the two new dormitories to be built this summer, should supply adequate housing for both the current on and off campus students and the expected rise in enrollment the next term.

Further, it has been stated in reference to the new dormitories that the policy outlawing refrigerators will be continued. However, if the construction company in charge installs telephone apparatus, then those students inhabiting the new dormitories next year will be allowed the luxury of telephones.

Committee formed to help academics

On May 1, the newly formed Student-Faculty Academic Committee will hold its first meeting.

The meeting will be in Roncalli Hall and the group will discuss the organization and purposes of the Committee.

The chairman of the Committee is Rafael Alan Pollock, Ph.D. The faculty representatives are Byron R. Bryant, Ph.D., Carlos Lozano, Ph.D., and Bro. W. Gabriel S.T.D.

The students are represented by Bill Bertain, John Robertson, Jim Gates, Neal King and Mike McAndrews.

Village—tonight Junior Prom

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The contented countenance above is that of PAUL LAWSON, former landscape artist at the College, and presently a petrol dispenser in Moraga.

Human Interest Student from Panama takes post at local service station

"You can trust your car to the man who wears the star," says the jingle. There is a new man wearing the star at Barney Garcia's Moraga Texaco; and Collegian staffers visited that man, Paul Lawson, one-time Moraga horticulturist, at his new job.

The staffers were greeted with the Lawson Leer (pictured above). The self-styled "Attendant Emeritus" (the only degree he expects to receive from a Moraga institution) was immediately smothered by a flurry of inquiries, but managed to maintain his inimitable poise despite the overanxiety of the inquisitors.

Commenting on the purpose of his venture into the petroleum industry, the peripatetic Panamanian claimed that he aimed to save money toward the achievement of several goals, among them the purchase of a green Aston Martin and the financing of his vernal probe into the Spanish language.

In response to a compliment on the variance of his sartorial array, Lawson vowed that his Texaco uniform was "the closest shade to olive green you'll ever find me in."

Lawson spoke further on various topics: re: customers, "The people are a beast" — Alexander Hamilton; re: his firm, "Barney's Texaco will give you the best service you will find anywhere"; re: his reaction to his new job, "The whole thing makes our mother very happy."

Lawson's employer, Barney Garcia, seemed pleased with Paul's progress. "Lawson is one of the finest right-handed rookies to come up in a long time. He's got good hands, quick reflexes, and is quick to learn the ropes." Could he go far in the petroleum industry? "Sure," said Barney, "if he doesn't run out of gas."

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

Crew outraces competition in timely Corvallis victories

At six o'clock on Friday morning, April 21st, the Saint Mary's Crew team left Lake Merritt for the Annual Corvallis Invitational Regatta. Forty girls from the Mills, Holy Names, and Dominican crews accompanied the Gael oarsmen on this jaunt, which could only be described as successful.

The Corvallis Invitational which is hosted by Oregon State University, is one of the three important road trips that the Gael Crew takes annually. This year's highly respected field included the likes of Santa Clara, University of Seattle, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Minnesota Boat Club, the Lake Washington Rowing Club, and O.S.U.

Sophomore Ken Cameron and Pat Lickis of the Lake Merritt Rowing Club took first in the junior doubles, thus, opening a successful stand. In its first heat, the Gael heavyweight eight finished second, in a respectable 6:58 (after one of the oars broke). The lightweight, who turned in a 6:28 finished second to O.S.U. The Freshmen shell also placed as bridesmaids to O.S.U. by ten seconds.

In the Senior fours event, the spunky Gaels, Mike Menager, John Stubbs, John Kugler, and Steve Groark beat every entered collegiate crew. The first heat found the Gaels beating all college comers by more than 7½ lengths, while in the finals, Saint Mary's became the "Senior fours Collegiate Champs" of the Corvallis Regatta by outdistancing

O.S.U.'s "A" Team in an excellent time of 6:58.

Saint Mary's fine showing was attributed to Coach Ed Lickis and captain Jack Coyne.

Coyne, who rows in the lightweight boat, was instrumental in organizing the S.M.C. Crew, along with Art Bruzzone, Phil Wojeale-



JACK COYNE
... Crew Captain ...

wicz, and Bob McClusky. Jack also helped start the Dominican Crew, and has just recently announced his engagement to the Dominican Crew Captain.

The Crew, through Mr. Lickis, has acquired a bus, and may (with luck) have its own boat house on San Pablo Dam next year.

Golf and net teams hampered by damp grounds and courts

The persistent rains that have besieged California for the past months have played havoc with the schedules of the golf and tennis teams.

The Hackers under Jerry Forrester have seen little to no action since the deluge began. Weather permitted an April 14 match with Mare Island Naval Station, which the Gael squad won by a score of 18-9.

Swinging their irons to victory were Captain Forrester's Shaw boys, Phil and Tom, Mulligan Neil Hendricks, John Van der Zee, and George Separovich, and, last but not least, slugging Bro. Gabriel Murphy.

Practice was called to a halt due to the adverse weather conditions which caused the closing of many golf courses. Rained out were

matches with the USF Dons, Hamilton AFB Fliers, and the Santa Clara Prunes.

On April 14 Gael netmen lost to Santa Clara, 8½-½; the following week to UOP, 6-2.

Due to the perseverance of Marc Dumais, Chris Buckley, and Ben Gilsa, the Gaels picked up a 4-3 victory over Laney College in Oakland on April 25.

Hindered also by April showers and lack of participation, meets with San Jose State, Merritt College, USF, and Laney College were cancelled. The weather has also caused practice to be moved to the gym.

The tennis team is anxiously looking forward to the upcoming WCAC Tournament May 5, 6 at San Jose State.

Ruggers beat S.F. State; defeated by Sacramento State

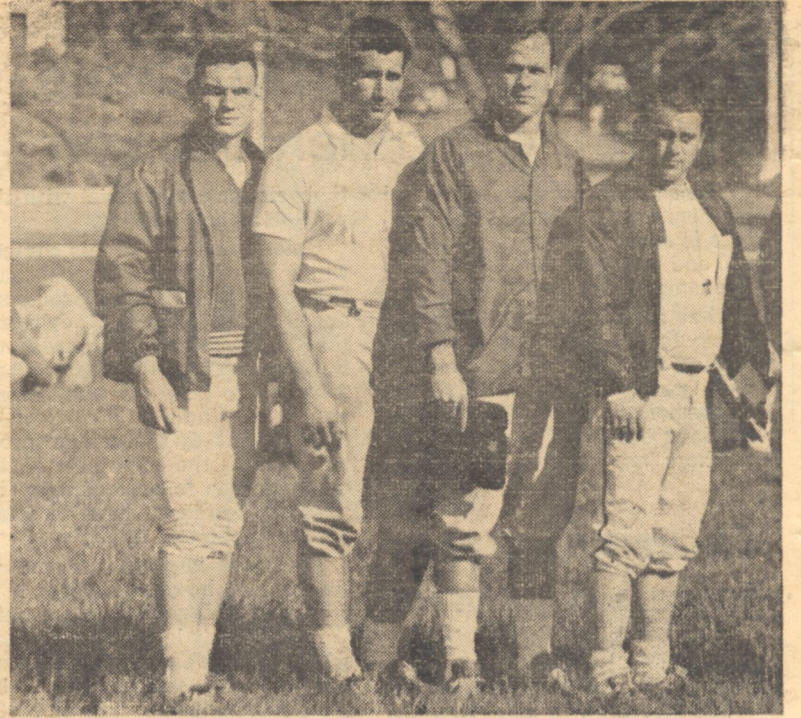
The Ruggers of Saint Mary's finished the '66-'67 season in high fashion by trouncing San Francisco State 19-3. The game developed into such a rout after the Gaels established a 16-0 half time lead that the second team played out the remainder of the contest.

Supported by throngs of cheering students, our ruggers could do no wrong. So disheartening was the game for S.F. State that several of their players were imploring the spectators for aid for their cause.

Both Scott Gordon and Bob Valon were able to rack up two tries apiece while Ron Birdsall added four more on two conversions and Tom Miles came through with a penalty kick for the total nineteen points.

Two weeks ago, the Gaels went down to defeat at the hands of Sacramento State, 13-8. Though the ruggers controlled the ball throughout the contest they were offered none of the good breaks that Sac. State was able to capitalize upon. The undermanned Gaels without the services of Jim Paloma, Doug McKee, and Joe Kehoe suffered more losses to the troops when Mike McConnelloug suffered a broken jaw and Del Hayes broke his knee cap. McConnelloug was lost for the remainder of the season while Hayes was able to compete in a limited capacity in the remaining game.

Tom Miles and Ron Birdsall once again dominated the scoring for the Gaels. Even though they entered the game late in the contest, Miles was still able to tally a penalty kick and a try. Birdsall added the two-point conversion.



Pictured above are Head Coach GEORGE GALLI'S talented assistants; from left to right are Coaches FOSTER, DARONE, DATHE and OWINGS.

Gridders do first galloping in inter-squad scrimmage

With spring training under full swing now, George Galli is already girding his Gael gridgers for their opening game against San Francisco State on September 30.

Galli's body-building program for the football players includes weight lifting to develop and strengthen muscle, and frequent participation in basketball, handball, and running to develop coordination and agility.

Coach Galli emphasizes that he will concentrate on perfecting the fundamentals of football, blocking and tackling. During the spring, the players will focus their efforts on developing their skills as individuals and members of small groups, while the summer months will emphasize team work.

This Sunday (April 30), Saint Mary's students and fans will get

an opportunity to see the Galloping Gaels for themselves as one of the highlights of the Open House festivities. They will hold a scrimmage on the football field near the entrance to the campus at 1:30 p.m., presenting some of the basic patterns in their running and passing offense which they will use this fall.

Bolstered tremendously with players from this year's excellent rugby team, which recently concluded their season with a fine 10 wins, 4 losses record, the Gaels are eagerly awaiting next year's gridiron battles. And coach Galli is every bit as eager as his players: "The boys are smart, and they learn quickly. I really enjoy their enthusiasm—it'll make them a real tough ballclub."

Gaels drop two doubleheaders; torrential rain prevents games

Rain again took its toll in baseball games and much needed practice sessions as the Phoenix was able to play only four of ten scheduled contests in the past two weeks.

The games which were completed included away doubleheaders with San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges, all of which the Gaels dropped.

On Friday evening, April 14, Saint Mary's invaded San Jose for a twilight night twinbill against the Spartans. The Phoenix outthit San Jose in both games and held leads until late in both contests, but still managed to lose them both in heartbreakers.

Saint Mary's dropped the first game 5-3. Although the Gael bats were busy throughout most of the game, the only run-producing inning proved to be the sixth. Tom Ragland opened the inning with a single, followed by Jim Huarte's free pass. Pete Kelly then singled

to load the bases. Herb Hofvendahl sacrificed home Ragland, while Larry Steele singled home a pair of runs to put the Phoenix on top 3-2. Starter Bob Hughlett, allowing but three hits through six innings, gave up the game-deciding runs in the seventh, when he dished up a gopher ball to San Jose which provided the Spartans with their second homer of the day and the three runs needed to edge the Gaels.

The Phoenix, again hexed by the home run ball, lost a squeaker in the second game by a scant 5-4 mark. Saint Mary's had men on base every inning and pushed across runs in four of the seven innings. The Gaels scored early, picking up a run in the first inning.

Kelly singled, took second on an error, and scored on Hofvendahl's long single. The Phoenix added another run in the third frame, with the help of a Spartan error, on base hits by Boyd and Ragland. Hofvendahl walked to open the fourth, stole second, and scored the third Gael run on a pinch-hit single by Kevin Daly, who replaced the injured Larry Steele. The Spartans knotted the score 3-3, coming up with three

runs in the fourth. In the fifth, the Gaels added another run to go ahead 4-3, but the lead was short-lived, however, as Boyd gave up a two-run homer in the sixth, which furnished the winning 5-4 margin.

Unable to practice for ten days because of the rain, the Gaels met San Francisco State in a twinbill on April 25. The Phoenix lost the first contest 3-1, as Hughlett went all seven innings in a losing cause, giving up nine hits to Saint Mary's three. The only bright spot for the Gaels, and their only run, came on Hofvendahl's 380 foot homer to left center field in the fourth. The hit, his second circuit clout of the season, boosted his RBI total to eight.

The second game was a lopsided 11-2 rout for S. F. State. The Gael defense fell apart as State tapped Boyd, Gori, and Huarte for eleven runs, five of which were unearned. The Phoenix infielders gave Boyd little support, committing six miscues behind him.

Despite picking up two more losses, Bob Hughlett managed to maintain a respectable 2.34 ERA, while Herb Hofvendahl continued to lead all batters with a .360 average.

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The Charging Cleric, alias BROTHER KYRAN, is shown jumping for two as Sophs PAUL LOMBARDI and DAN REED defend. JOE LISONI and STEVE

KRUTCHER await the ball in this week's Intramural Tourney which saw Lisoni's squad defeat KELLY for the title.

Intramural activities abound as swimmers, glovemen start play

Intramural Manager Tom Ragland announced the results of the postseason intramural basketball tournament which recently wound up play, involving all twelve teams.

In a surprising turn of events, Joe Lisoni's squad, who finished last in regular Blue League season basketball competition, suddenly got its forces together and, with the help of Vic Hanson, John Morrison and Paul Lombardi, got the rebounding needed to complement the fine shooting of guard Dan Read.

In the championship game, Lisoni's regrouped forces overturned Pete Kelly's squad 44-41. Steve Yost led all scorers with 17 points, followed closely by teammate Brother Kyran with 14 and Paul Lombardi with 14.

Infant swim team splashes with vigor though dry of wins

In another example of the Gael initiative and drive the Saint Mary's College swim team has been quietly going about the business of building a quality squad.

Practicing all spring, the finmen have participated in two official meets. In the past several weeks the Gaels have met both College Park and Pittsburg High Schools. Although emerging on the short end the first year swim team has managed to put forth very impressive performances.

Under coach Von Martiny the Gaels entered a meet between all three schools, impressing the coaches of both opponents. In the most recent encounter the team swam against College Park but came upon the short end of a 44-42 score.

Next Tuesday will see a meet with the boys from Pittsburg High. Hoping to notch their first win will be Senior stalwart Frank Donohoe, Junior Roger Duchain, Sophs Den Longwell and Mike Aiello, and Frosh Dan Delaney, Steve Leoni and Brian Burmingham.

Throughout the tourney freshman teams got revenge, handing defeat to four upper division teams. Steve Yost was most valuable player of the tournament, averaging 23 points per game.

The first swim meet of the year was held on Wednesday evening, April 18, in the pool of Slip Madigan gym.

Blue League competition saw Pete Kelly's team sweep the meet, winning all five first place positions. Frank Donohoe won the free style, as well as the butterfly. Dick Boyd won the backstroke. The team composed of Herb Hofvendahl, Tom Bruce, Marty Vranicar, and Dick Boyd won the relay. All four won their events handily, easily warding off all competition.

In Red League action, Mike Appel's squad captured first place. Dan Delaney took two first place honors, swimming for Mike McClure's team, winning the free style and the breaststroke. Delaney also took second in the butterfly, and third in the backstroke. Steve Woods, swimming for Appel, took first in the butterfly. Mike Bermingham captured first in the backstroke, and Appel's relay team of Rich Crouch, Mike Bermingham, Mike Wright, and Steve Woods won the relay.

Intramural manager Tom Ragland announced that the softball season in intramurals opens next week, barring intemperate weather.

In the Blue League, Bill Sonnemann's team is favored, with al-

most all players returning from action last year. Third baseman Rich Klutz, centerfielder Jerry West, and second sacker Art Napala form the nucleus of his club.

The championship of the Red League is strictly "up for grabs," so to speak. No predictions can be made, because none of the fledgling squads have seen intramural action yet. If the rain abates, the Red League season will get its start on Monday, May 1.

The weekend of May 5 and 6 will feature a softball tournament in which the All-Stars from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco will clash at USF.

Not including the results of the second intramural swim meet held last night (Thursday, April 27) after this paper went to press, standings, based on total points, are as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE:	
Team	Points
Pete Kelly	38
Otto Pasian	31
Bill Sonneman	30
Mike Vernetti	27
John Morris	14
Joe Lisoni	7
RED LEAGUE:	
Team	Points
Mike Appel	36
Mike McClure	31
Steve Collins	25
Mike LaCasse	24
Brian Hoey	15
Ralph Smaldino	13

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Blue League: Bob Piro (MVP), Jim Sheeran, Bob Vallon, Steve Yost and Don O'Connor.
Red League: Bro. M. Yribarren (MVP), Jim Hons, Bruce Frank, Dan Jarvis, Steve Woods.
Honorable Mention: Blue

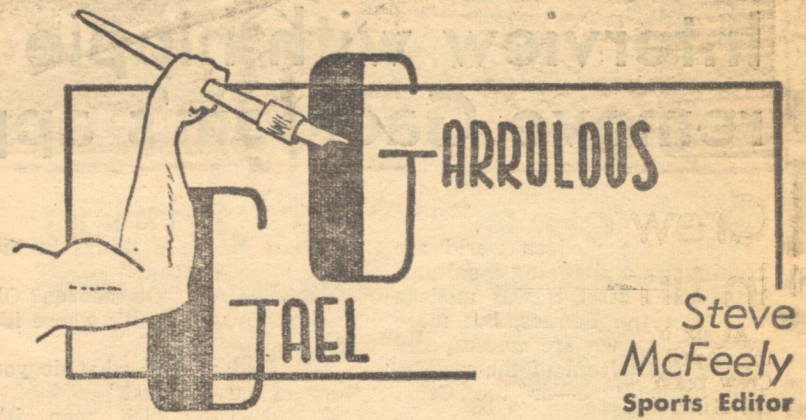
League: Steve Crutcher, Ray Cummins, John Viera, Jim Bret, Bob Scott, Joe Lisoni, and Dan Reed.

Honorable Mention Red League: Scott Scholes, Bob Wecker, Wayne Steel, Mike McClure, Don Conroy, Dan Smyth, and Mike Appel.

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Steve McFeely is on vacation—his column will be resumed upon his return.

Oh, how I wish that were true. Quinn T. Brothers said recently that two semesters is too long for anyone to be Sports Editor, and at this hour of the night, I'm inclined to agree with him. Deep inside we all love this work, but sometimes the water level dips a bit and this time the well has gone dry.

We've touched on all of the important athletic subjects of the school year and it's too hard to be funny. So what is there left to do? I promised myself that this column would never be filled with garbage about the Sportsedbo's sweatshirt and such like, so that makes the job even more difficult.

We will just have to reach back to the inner regions of what is left of our mind and see what, if anything comes out.

At a recent Athletic committee meeting the subject of recruiting athletes came up and it would be well to spend some time looking at the subject of which this is only a part.

It seems that in recent years just about everyone connected with the College, from the student body right on up to the top has taken a negative attitude toward the values of Saint Mary's. When the subject comes up too often desparaging comments on campus life are heard. The remoteness of the College, the lack of girls and the run-down condition of the campus are all decried as spelling the death knell for SMC.

If we would take the time to really think about it these comments would not only pale into insignificance but we would realize that they're the reason that we are students here.

With all due respect to the ladies of Holy Names, Saint Mary's holds a great part of its attraction because it is an all male school. And all you have to do is watch the reaction of visitors to campus to know that they would have given an arm and a leg to have gone to school in a setting such as ours. As for the run-down condition of the campus, although our building programmes aren't as fast-paced as others, beauty is in the eye of the beholder and there is much here in our physical plant to enjoy.

Those are only some of the broader qualities of Saint Mary's. Where else would you find:

- A college newspaper with the freedom of the *Collegian*—
- A school that could boast that its President has attended a meeting of its executive board—
- A school that could measure up to us when it comes to faculty interest and participation in student affairs—
- An administration that would receive so graciously the petitions of the students—

A school that can say that its Assistant to the President visits the dormitories on a regular basis, and for that matter that until earlier this year had its president living in the student dorms—

A college with a student government that has a genuine influence in the operation of the school—

A faculty member living in the dorms and making spaghetti to feed five thousand—

But back to the original point.

This College has a lot wrong with it—all you have to do is read the *Collegian* to understand this; but it has a lot more right with it. And if we all could realize this, the image of the school would be well served. Current students are of inestimable value when it comes to recruiting and the right attitude towards this school of ours is essential.

If we didn't think this place was worthwhile we wouldn't be here, would we?

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Interview with hippie attempts to remove Gaeldom's apprehension

John Robertson

We in the modern world are continually undergoing a cultural revolution. First it was modern art, then the Beatles, but more recently, as we are unescapably aware, the advent of the psychedelic subculture—or the Great Hippie in the Sky.

Hippies are not a new thing, really. The University of Chicago had them in the days before World War II.

The Sorbonne has had hippies for centuries.

However, Gael stalwarts, in my conversations with the majority of you, exhibit a perplexing fear of hippies. It will be my purpose to try to pinpoint the source of this negative attitude.

First of all you really can't be scared of the hippies for practical reasons. No, my friends, what you fear most is the takeover of our luxurious surroundings by rustic-minded (accordingly sub-cultural) folk who eventually will be forced to defer to the tourist and to emigrate to our lovely unkempt campus.

But let's try, via an interview with one Hesperian di Hashish, lately come of San Francisco, to specify this prospect even further.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN REPRESENTATIVE: "Well, Hesp,

uh Hesp, how are things in the great hippy heaven?"

HESPERIAN: "Oh, heaven? Oh yeah, groovy, dads; it's where it's at."

SMC REP.: "And what do you think of our campus?"

HESPERIAN: "Oh, man, it's just...well, these bushes—y'know...all this wild stuff... I mean it's so wildly primitive... and all that mudflat architecture out in front... and that Quonset Hut... WOW!!!"

SMC REP.: "Well, I mean the Spanish Renaissance buildings—and the new library—and the street lights—and all the nice statues—and the lawns... all the well-pruned trees and neatly clipped hedges and green grass..."

HESPERIAN: "Huh, what? Grass? Where, baby?"

SMC REP.: "Yes, on the grounds and on our football field."

HESPERIAN: "Hey, you're where it's at, Salle, or Gael, or whatever your name is... Say, what is your name?"

SMC REP.: "Call me 'Chief,' as in Collegian... you know, rhymes with beef, reef..."

HESPERIAN: "Yeah... and reefe-uh... say...uh... WOW!!!"

SMC REP.: "Well, I'll have to go to our printer's—L, S, & Z..."

HESP (amazed): "L, S, and who? I mean how many heads..."

SMC REP.: "Well, I've got 36 sp—three columns on the front page—biggest headline yet this year... Oh, 'bye, Hesp!!!"

HESPERIAN: "Oh, yeah, ... later, Dads..."

On the way back to his Volkswagen parked in front of the chapel, Hesperian met a tall man in a checkered sport coat writing out what appeared to be parking tickets. Being somewhere between friendly and pacifistic, Hesp asked the very official-looking gentleman.

"Hey, dig this rotten weather, Dads... ey?"

"Pray to the Sun God and keep holding it" came the reply.

"Oh, WOW," Hesp gasped as the nice man departed. As Hesp gradually slid his Volksie into fourth gear, watching his rear-view mirror for one last long glance from Rheem Hill at the slightly haphazard beauty of this isolated rural institution.

"Oh, man, what a groovy sitch. Move my beads... and my house... and my people... WOW!!!... no see no giraffes... but WOW!!!"

Two things: Beware the serpentine subculture. And if you don't like your campus, somebody will.

Fresnan finds fantastic fountain of facts in BULLETINS, brochures

Dan Whitehurst

After two years at Saint Mary's, I felt that I was really familiar with this place, even intimate. But I did something recently which made me realize that I didn't know Saint Mary's at all. In fact, a new world of shocking facts about Saint Mary's is available to anyone who does what I did: that is, simply to read the College Bulletin and the "Welcome to Saint Mary's College" brochure.

DID YOU KNOW: "The lower floor of DeLaSalle Hall is the center of student social life," and that it contains a "recreation room"?

All I had ever seen in DeLaSalle was newspaper-coated day dogs sacked out on the Early Moragan furnishings. The only rooms which could be construed as a recreation room would be the rest room and the Ex-Council office. So, for the sake of couthness and political expedience (respectively), I refrain from ascribing to either one the title "Recreation Room."

DID YOU KNOW: In Galileo Hall, "all the laboratories are well equipped with the latest scientific

equipment"?

This is something that I was really pleased to know, because in Bio Lab, a class of 25 was sharing three rusty, home-made dissecting needles and a bent, corroded Gillette Super Blue blade to dissect salamanders that had been run over by cars on the road to the Shooting Ranges. Frankly, I was worried that perhaps our equipment wasn't exactly the best; but apparently this worry only gave away my ignorance of what the "latest scientific equipment" is.

DID YOU KNOW: "A regularly established council of the Knights of Columbus operates on the campus"?

I heard that the Moraga Council attends the 6 AM Mass en masse each Sunday to hear Father Casey speak on "Tithing Can Be Fun," "Joseph and Mary: Shotgun Wedding?" and other topics relevant to college life.

DID YOU KNOW: "Inspections will be made throughout the college year to observe the conditions of the rooms and to advise students concerning the care of the

rooms"?

Further investigation on my part revealed that these inspections are made by the Chairman of the Physics Department; but, it seemed that the purpose was something other than "to advise students concerning the care of the rooms."

DID YOU KNOW: "The prefects of the residence halls provide individual help and guidance in matters affecting the social, physical, and spiritual growth of students"?

If so, then I would suggest that guys who would like to be taller should go to their prefect, who could give them "help in matters affecting their physical growth."

And the phone booths in which the phone has been forcibly detached from the wall could be converted into confessionals so that the prefects could more effectively carry out spiritual guidance.

The spiritual office of the prefects goes beyond that of guidance. I've heard of cases (or six-packs) of "Evil Spirits" being cast down the drain by prefects. But to have such an exorcism performed usually requires the presentation of an offering to the impartial Superior General of the prefects.

OTHER NOTABLE ITEMS: the Post Office is in a "modern building"; the Keith Gallery contains "art treasures"; the Outdoor Theater, with seating for 2000, was constructed by students in 1963.

I am certain that there are many students who are as ignorant as I was about the real Saint Mary's. We have been guilty of jumping to false conclusions about the campus on the basis of things we have seen with our own eyes. This is a deplorable action on our part. As Descartes stresses, the perceptions of the senses cannot be trusted.

By reading the Bulletin and "Welcome" Brochure, the student experiences the quasipsychedelic sensation of seeing the College through the eyes of the Admissions Office.

Seriously, however, I wish to address a salute to those who are responsible for these two fine publications. You are to be congratulated for your fantastic imagination and your uncanny ability to believe yourself.

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.

"I need dough, and plenty of it!"

—FRED C. DOBBS

Letters from the Editor

To a girl from Holy Names:

Re: your pleasing postcard pertaining to preposterous posters, said card playfully printed on this page:

Printed philippics portray precious passion.

* * * * *

To the Board of Trustees:

The loudest cries in the Cimino case, both verbally and in print, have come from those sources in favor of his removal. While we do not expect to stop the wheels of progress with this letter, we would at least like to see our view on record.

In the end it is up to the players to pass well, shoot accurately, dribble deftly, and defend and rebound aggressively. More important, though, is each individual's possession of the guts, determination, and dedication so vital to successful athletic competition—specifically, the successful athlete loves his sport, desires strongly to win, and endures whatever training is necessary if he is to do his job well.

A coach cannot hand these qualities out like he can basketballs—it is a fact of life that success is earned.

True enough, the recruiter is responsible for the material he has. However, the academic situation here is so demanding that it is often difficult to recruit and keep talented players; further, we sometimes doubt that it is in the nature of the College to attract the requisite excellence, not only in the area of athletics, but in all areas.

Finally, two more or less relevant facts: Jim Ryun runs over twenty miles every day, and our Varsity basketball team was defeated by something called the "Intramural All-stars."

If it is not too late, consider the extent to which the players are responsible for their dismal season.

* * * * *

To certain members of the Faculty and Administration:

It was a great thing to see Brother Michael, Brother Gabriel, and Doctor Gelinat at the Executive Council meeting during which the Council's resolution about Mr. Cimino was considered.

Doctor Pollock's attendance at the last Executive Council meeting was also a much appreciated display of interest in the workings of student affairs.

To the students who know him and are interested in what he has to say, Doctor Ellis' frequent luncheon visits to Oliver Hall are an effective, and appreciated, show of interest in their lives.

Brother Kyran's frequent visits to the Collegian bunker both have helped us in times of need, and have likewise served as a reminder to us that someone is interested in what we are doing.

The actions of the above mentioned men, along with others with whom we may not be familiar, go far in helping student-faculty-Administration relations. We only wish more people would follow their lead. If invitations are necessary, we herewith invite any interested person to lunch in Oliver Hall.

* * * * *

To all those not fortunate enough to receive letters this time, have no fear; somehow, somewhere, you will get yours. To all those who were fortunate enough to receive letters, we remain,

THE EDITOR

Letter to Editor

The following free verse missive was received by the Monarch earlier this week. In its obscurity it refers to last week's fun-poking directed at posters distributed to advertise a mixer at Holy Names College.

Attn: McLean

the presumptuous positor of those preposterous (gasp) posters wishes to make a gilded statement...

during times of emotional strife and empty feet, there must be an awakening of celestial qualities —

admit it, we are fascinating!
or at worst, wierd (alas-alack, wierd is wierd—wierd!)
a fond adieu is at hand; rain "sprinkles" in at every open glass square,
wind blows, and again I am whisked off into the land of
sophomoric psychedelia.

Holy Names is...
Sophomores be...
Japa flees...
A letter ends...
Fascination rides alone



Mom? Dad?

The Forum

Montgomery Street restaurant thought highly of by Reporter

"The City" San Francisco is, with New Orleans and Boston, one of the most colorful cities in the country. The history, the charm, the legends of old San Francisco

are gradually being subdued by the high rise apartments, the gaudy artificial gaiety of the North Beach night spots, and the mass rapid transit farce, whose wooden barriers and pneumatic hammers deface many sights and sounds of the old city.

But in a few spots some of the atmosphere still remains. One of these is Jack's Restaurant, on Sacramento Street just above Montgomery in the heart of the financial district. This spot—where Louis Lurie has lunched daily for over thirty years—is small, without the ostentatious neon front that marks many less secure establishments. The decor is plain, the lighting anything but subtle, the furnishings hardly elegant. But the service, the food, the wines, and the color of the place make for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of dining.

A la carte items are numerous, from soups to an excellent crab salad, to poached fish, to squab,

to banana fritters and large fresh strawberries. The most appealing feature on the menu, however, is the aptly named "dinner," a full five course event to match any at a similar price. (About \$8 per person with tax and tip.)

The first course is soup, a light consommé or sorrel. The salad course offers a large mixed green or the best shrimp salad with oil this side of Fisherman's Wharf. A baked course offers light meat, pasta, or fish. Especially recommended is the rex sole meuniere, an extremely light and delicate white fish. The roasted course includes rump steak, turkey, or squab. A wide variety of desserts is tendered, but banana fritters with brandy sauce is a specialty.

A full cellar of California wines—reds, rosés, and whites—is available, including Buena Vista, Inglenook, and Krug.

Reservations are normally unnecessary for a week night.

—Mike McAndrews

City Symphony to host noted pianist Serkin in program

The distinguished pianist Rudolf Serkin will be guest soloist with Maestro Josef Krips and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in regular series all-Beethoven concerts of May 3, 4 and 5 (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday) at the War Memorial Opera House.

With these concerts at 8:30 Wednesday and Friday evenings (May 3 and 5) and 2:00 Thursday afternoon (May 4), Serkin concludes two weeks of Orchestra appearances in which he will have



JOSEF KRIPS

... once again ...

performed each of the five Beethoven piano concertos once, and the Fifth twice.

All three concerts will open with the Overture to "Coriolanus" and close with the Symphony No. 7.

For the Wednesday evening (May 3) concert, Serkin will perform the Piano Concerto No. 1, Thursday afternoon (May 4) the Piano Concerto No. 2, and in the Friday evening (May 5) concert he will give the Piano Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor").

The Concerto No. 2 was written first, in 1795, and the Concerto No. 1 in 1797. Both are children of the graceful 18th century Mozart-Haydn tradition. The Concerto No. 5, written in 1809, turns away from the classical tradition; the work is longer, the orchestra larger, and the piano and orchestra together express the more introspective content of the music.

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Graduate grants given for study or research abroad

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that its competition for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study, or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have an opportunity to study in any one of 54 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the

grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

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The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

It has recently come to our attention that an alarming number of Saint Mary's students do not possess even elementary knowledge of how an obscure Catholic Men's College functions. They are at a complete loss as to how certain things are done and why certain things are done at all. Being an organization with a strong social conscience, a fiery, crusading journalistic spirit, the *Collegian* undertook a detailed study of the possible causes of such an intolerable condition and what could be done to remedy it. Intense research revealed to our Student Welfare, Important Matters and Terse Commentary Department that the inability of many students to grasp the whys and hows of what makes Saint Mary's function in the uniquely mundane and mediocre fashion that it does is a result of a critical lack of familiarity with the terminology which is the language of the Saint Mary's "system." (After all, like all highly complicated, sophisticated organizations, Saint Mary's has a technical jargon which is incomprehensible to the layman.)

Since, as everyone knows, "you can't tell the players without a score card," the solution was obvious. A glossary of terms should be prepared to enlighten those suffering souls who, because of their ignorance, cannot comprehend the murky mechanics of the Moraga education machine. So, with the torch of the noble cause of the obliteration of such woeful ignorance held high, we offer the following rudimentary guide to the Moragan language.

Academic Council: designates that august conclave whose sole function is to determine on which dates we won't have mid-terms anymore.

In the best interest of the college: administration term denoting whatever is cheapest and most convenient; most frequently found in usages like "It is in the best interests of the college that students living in the dormitories henceforth shall supply their own light bulbs and toilet paper."

Board of Regents: the distinguished body of close friends of the school whose function it is to make the really high level decisions that the President is not empowered to make; e.g., whether or not the broken desks in D-121 should be replaced.

Century II: a myth constantly referred to in order to remove any pressure on the administration to produce any immediate results; has secondary function of giving the impression of farsightedness.

Committee: designates that ever-present reason why decision is being deferred and general unwillingness of anyone to take individual responsibility for a possible incorrect judgment, particularly where expenditures are involved.

Thoughtful consideration: what committee members tell their wives, children, parents and friends they do for a living.

Decision: (usually exists in the future tense only) situation in which all alternatives except one have eliminated themselves; very little known about this phenomenon since it is found so rarely in the present.

Excellence, academic: a new item on the Catholic school market; we understand that the administration has put in an order for some (after thoughtful consideration, of course) but delivery problems have made it unavailable in Moraga so far.

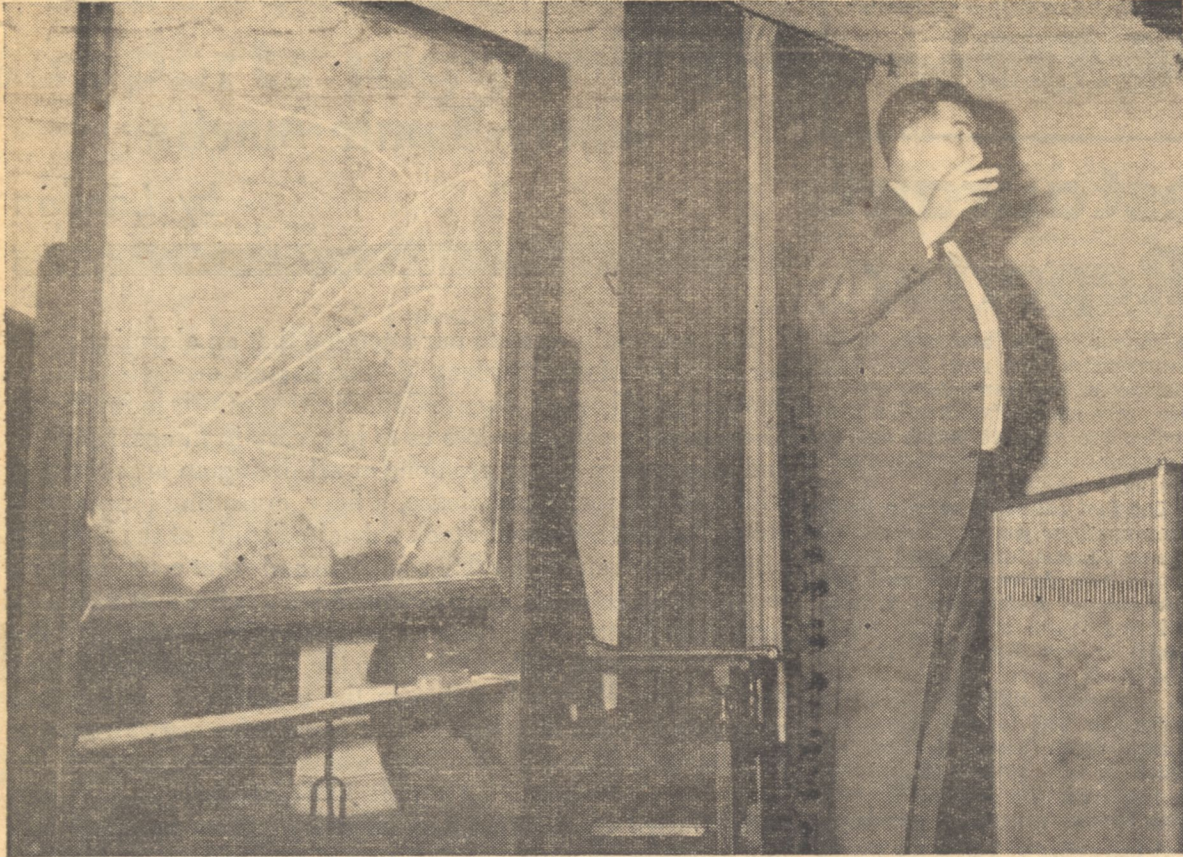
Funds: extremely elusive commodity of which Saint Mary's has managed to corner very little; there is consolation in the fact that funds cannot buy happiness (rumor has it, however, that misery can be a lot more comfortable in adequate facilities; supposedly it [Funds] can ease some of the delivery problems of academic excellence, too).

Fund raising program: complicated apparatus made out of fancy downtown-type stuff like public relations, image, and hustle to trap larger quantities of the above commodity. Unfortunately Saint Mary's only has a scale model.

Liberal education: a sound second choice when academic excellence is unavailable.

Master plan: no one is exactly sure what this is; but what it isn't is all the good stuff we can't afford. Effective face-saving device; instead of saying "we can't afford it," we say "It's not in the master plan."

Student union: term used occasionally by Board of Regents; we've never seen one, however, since they don't get along too well in the harsh climate of this area.



DR. RONALD McARTHUR emphasizes one of the many points he made in the well-received lecture he delivered last Wednesday before a crowd of 100 listeners in De La Salle Lounge. A surprisingly

amicable question period followed the lecture, during which McARTHUR managed to clarify some of his more obscure points.

McArthur elucidates problems of motion; cites famed thinkers

"Truth off' stands between two (discussing) men. It is amazing to see how limber are the backs that bend to talk around him."—Swift.

It is equally amazing to see someone who refuses to bend his back, in an effort to reconcile his thoughts to truth, no matter how simple the former course may seem.

The latest presentation of the Saint Mary's College Lecture Committee featured Dr. Ronald P. McArthur, speaking on Sir Isaac Newton. The burly, freely-gesturing philosopher held the attention of a crowd of more than one hundred interested professors, friends and students in Wednesday's nocturnal dissertation.

Dr. James E. Townsend, Jr., head of the English Department and chairman of the lecture group, described McArthur as being "noted for clarity and cogency in his presentations."

After this short but adequate introduction, Dr. McArthur began to lead his listeners on a logical hegira toward the conclusion he wished to make clear, namely, that "there are certain fundamental problems that always turn up . . . no matter how circumstances may change."

While scientists, like Newton, Galileo, Huygens, and Descartes seem to make attempts to answer

these problems, ultimately the only accomplishment is the bringing to light of the dilemma, and an understanding of the effects, perhaps, but never the principal causes. McArthur hastened to point out, however, that these accomplishments are not to be belittled. "Philosophy," he contended, "deals with much the same things in a different dress."

No matter how much science may try to circumvent, induce, deduce, reduce, or postulate, "these problems still come up—and one is back with the pre-Socratics—and in one sense you are constantly going around in circles, returning again and again and again to the same questions," . . . no matter from which angle you may approach them.

By iterating the positions of ancients and moderns alike, then commenting on each of these, Dr. McArthur proceeded in establishing a very cogent case for his argument. Authorities McArthur referred to included: Aristotle, Descartes, Occam, Galileo and Newton.

Dr. Lozano, head of the Modern Language Department, commented that he thought the lecture was "very well put. I think he's lucid, interesting, and enthusiastic, obviously absorbed in his work. I enjoyed it very much."

Dr. Neumeyer, of the Classics Department, agreed that McArthur successfully illustrated the point that "there remain philosophic questions after science. I think he made that point very clear."

Dr. Townsend announced that the next lecture presented by the committee will consist of a poetry reading by William Stafford, of Lewis and Clark in Portland, Oregon, on Thursday, May 11.

Dennis Tonsing

Potpourri of prom, parents pulls Gaels into social soup

Finding one's way clear of the current social offerings about town may prove to be a bit like studying for final exams . . . so much in so little time.

However, as one with impending finals accelerates his metabolism to percolation, so the Gael gallantes will cast their somnerous grinds in the pot and light fires (under themselves) to partake of social condiments with whetted appetites.

Such an introduction falls short of adequate description of such social bon-bons as the Belle of Saint Mary's at the Junior Prom at the Village in San Francisco this evening.

The affair, for young and old students alike, begins promptly at 9:00 p.m. and terminates at the witching hour at 12:00 presumably when the Belle of Saint Mary's turns into a prune.

One more thrifty might hold off on the handle in anticipation of Open House Eve when Tom Ragland sponsors the T-shirt mixer in Aloia Memorial Arena.

Sunday needs no mention as the whitened sepulchres of Saint Mary's wax cheerful at the prospect of present parents and future

donors at the Open House (see page six).

One might mention, however, the chicken dinner, which promises to be the social clincher of the day, lending that unmistakable "family reunion" aspect to the day.

The following week at Saint Mary's, students re-pin-up the pin-ups, then more libidinous likings may prevail at the Ascencion Thursday Eve Mixer on May 3rd in Club Oliver, featuring the Viking Women and the John Brennan Blues Band, Inc.

To help you ascend even further, lights will be provided by the Credibility Gap.

Lest you cast off all your ballast from reality, simultaneous poetry readings shall echo throughout De La Salle Lounge.

By the time Friday within the Octave rolls around, the impact of mellow May should hit with full force. Dazzling Dominican dance will vie with the exotic Eire Oge dance to splinter your allegiances.

Saturday night finds a Holy Senior Names Ball vying with an Exclusive Dominican Senior vying with a Sophomore Class Concert-Mixer right here in Re-negotiation Memorial Gymnasium.

Should you miss up on the social lottery, you are cordially invited to view a social utopia of a sort, on Tuesday night in De La Salle Lounge. Oh, how these Christians love one another!"

Open House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ples will be in D-121 and D-119 respectively.

That Monarch of all-male-except-for-a-few-coeds-small-Catholic-liberal-arts-colleges-bi-weekly (sometimes) newspapers, the Collegian, has commandeered D-116 in an attempt to display something.

In D-201, the Fine Arts Forum will show movies from the Bell Telephone company to occupy the kiddies while the parents are meeting the teachers. Fruit punch will be served during the shows.

Rounding out the displays in Dante is the Drama Club in D-120A and the Outdoor Theater Committee in D-114.

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2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole

See your doctor immediately if any of Cancer's Seven Danger Signals lasts more than two weeks.

See your doctor every year for a health checkup.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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