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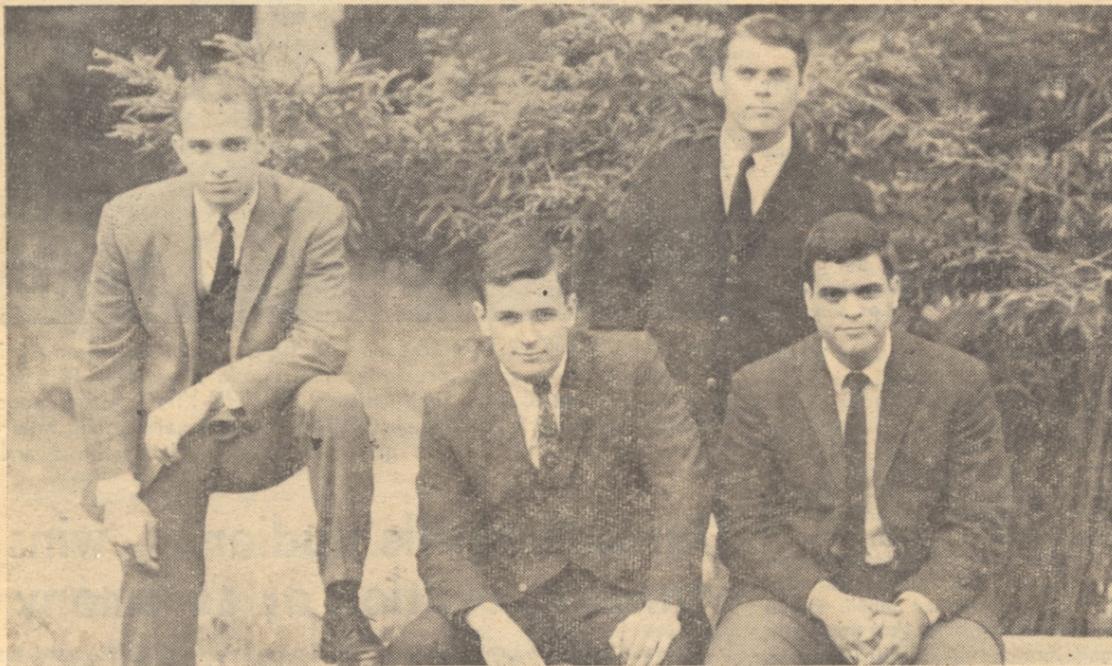
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Pictured left to right are Sophomore Presidential candidate JOE LISONI and STEVE FINN, along with Freshman Presidential aspirants RALPH GALLUCCI and JIM TOGNERI. Finn and Lisoni are

running off today in a second election, with Togneri candidacy this week) running off at the same time. and Frosh write-in MIKE BOELE (who declared his

Underclassmen unravel unresults in seven runoffs scheduled today

Yesterday's ASSMC elections proved to be little more than a semifinal round in the attempt of the Classes of 1969 and 1970 to secure slates of officers for the next academic year.

Steve Finn of San Mateo and Joe Lisoni of Los Angeles will go at it again today, having survived the first elimination for the Presidency of next year's Junior Class.

It is doubted that either will be given a mandate in today's runoff.

Finn carries two years experience as an Ex-Council representative, and is a member of the Judicial Board. Lisoni is president of the Debate Society and presently serves on the student-faculty board. The two frontrunners shoved Sam Lee of Tokyo, Japan, and Steve Kosta of Orinda out of

consideration.

In the Freshman balloting, Jim Togneri of Pasadena and Mike Boele of Fresno earned spots on today's ballots. Incumbent Ralph Gallucci of LA and Joe Torres of Monterey did not.

The only races in which yesterday's results were conclusive were Class of 1969 rep, in which Pat Murray and write-in Bill Bertain edged Mike Manning out of his present seat and filled Finn's old position; Class of 1970 treasurer, which declared Ken Hogarty as victor, and Class of 1969 treasurer, won by Dick Meyer.

Today's sophomore runoff ballot lists Bill Marini of Oakland and Dennis Tonsing of Burbank for vice-president, and Dan Reed of Palos Verdes along with Hank Barnes of Palo Alto for secretary.

The frosh retake pits Dan Saffro against Jim Allan for vice-president, and Bob Warden versus Frank Tucci for secretary, Mike Appel, J. J. Jelincic and Greg Pitts are the remnants in the race for the two representative posts.

Senior crew captain Coyne chosen for Milliken award

On May 9, Senior Jack Coyne was selected as the recipient of the George Robert Milliken Award.

The memorial award is presented each year to "... the Senior most distinguished for unselfish and efficient devotion to student affairs," and the recipient is determined by a vote of the members of the Executive Council.

This year the nominees were Coyne, Frank Donahoe, Norm Marcoux, Doug McKee and Mike Petrini.

Jerry Fitzpatrick, in nominating Jack Coyne, referred to the candidate's many achievements and activities in the interest of the College. Included among these activities were his organization of the crew, his efforts as Special Events Chairman and his participation as president of his freshman class. Describing Jack Coyne, Fitzpatrick remarked, "... he pushed the college rather than himself," and "... his is a quiet leadership."

The name of Frank Donahoe was placed in nomination by Neal Guiney. Referring to the fact that Frank Donahoe has risen above the classification of "senior," Guiney praised his attitude toward his responsibilities and his willingness to do more than was asked.

Norm Marcoux was nominated by Dave Lacchiondo who praised the candidate's honesty and integrity. The speaker presented a long list of Norm Marcoux's achievements including Sophomore and Junior Class Treasurer, Student Body Treasurer, co-organizer of the Jerry Lewis campus performance, member of the Ring Dance Committee and finally his work with the students as a prefect.

Student Body President Neal

King personally nominated Doug McKee. With constant references to McKee's "sharp wit", "persevering will" and "unpretentious dedication", King described the nominee's unselfish dedication to student affairs.

The final speaker was John Robertson who nominated Mike Petrini. Beginning by describing his



JACK COYNE

... Milliken winner ...

first memories of Petrini, Robertson went on to enumerate the accomplishments of the nominee such as Sophomore Class President, Intramural Manager and leader in the Glee Club. The speaker also praised Petrini as the person who converted Reis Lounge into a recreation center and later renovated the Post Office annex as a new recreation hall.

Father Riga signs contract despite tussle with Bishop

Father Peter J. Riga's status in the Theology Department was recently in doubt as he came under the fire of the Chancery Office of the Diocese of Oakland.

Bishop Begin of Oakland, on April 19, laid down three conditions to Father Riga: first, that he give no more talks concerning the Vietnam situation; second, that he give no talks inside or outside the Diocese on any subject without the Bishop's permission; finally, that he submit an open letter of resignation that the Bishop could accept at any time he desires.

In an interview with the COL-

LEGIAN, Father Riga said "integrity will not permit me to submit to two of the conditions." He did not specify which condition had been met.

Riga had great praise for the students, faculty, and Administration who he says, "backed me to the hilt." He complimented the College for its ability "to stick together" and said that "it's one of the few times a college has stood up as regarded an issue" of this magnitude. He said he "was very proud of the College for its stand" and was "looking forward to staying on and contributing my services."

It was estimated that two-thirds of the resident student body signed a petition in support of him.

In Riga's words, "academic free-

Sr. D'Escoto tells of plan to recruit men in Nicaragua

The possibility of a program to enable Nicaraguan students to attend college at Saint Mary's was proposed this week by Mr. Rodrigo D'Escoto in a conference with Dr. Raphael Pollock, Dean of the College.

Mr. D'Escoto, a Saint Mary's graduate currently with Construcciones Generales S.A., is the son of another Saint Mary's graduate, Miguel D'Escoto, Ambassador-at-large from Nicaragua.

Such a program would be started in conjunction with the Government of Nicaragua and the Nicaraguan Department of Education. The students would arrive in June for a period of orientation before the beginning of the regular school year.

Under the direction of Carlos Lozano, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, the Nicaraguan students would be exposed to an intensive course in English equivalent to eight units of Language. Also included in the program would be a familiarization with the Bay Area and the customs of California.

The benefits of a small college as opposed to the vastness of a multiversity will provide close personal contact for those students from a foreign country. These students will also be eligible for scholarships on an equal basis with other entrants. This suggested program would go into effect sometime in the near future.



FATHER RIGA

... issue is freedom ...

dom is the issue here; the College must be totally independent of outside sources — authority must come from a teacher's peers."

Riga has signed a new contract with the college which he says amounted to a small promotion; the contract, he says, "has no stipulation of any kind." Brother Michael said that Saint Mary's was happy to have Father Riga on its faculty, adding that he was pleased with his work during the past year.

Riga's status with the Chancery Office is still up in the air.

King returns from Presidents' meet with new job, McAndrews

Making a trek to Salt Lake City, ASSMC president Neal King and vice-president Mike McAndrews attended the 42nd annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents Association (PSPA). This year's meeting, hosted by Weber State College, lasted from May 4-6.

Interest in this organization was generated upon receiving a solicitation from the PSPA offering Saint Mary's the opportunity to establish communications with western colleges and universities in a strictly western organization. The Executive Council decided to accept this opportunity to learn about and communicate with other colleges, and to enhance the reputation of Saint Mary's.

Founded 42 years ago, the PSPA now consists of approximately 200 member colleges. The group serves as a channel of communication between colleges and consults with experts in the fields

of administration, management, and finance concerning problems of student government.

An elective structure consisting of a president, vice-president, and treasurer host organizes the annual convention and issues studies on problems arising out of the convention.

At this year's meeting, the main speakers were Frank Sieverts, the Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State Nicolas D. Katzenbach, and keynote Congressman Burton of Utah. Discussion groups explored such topics as "Our Relationship with the College Administration" and "Finances."

Last but not least on the business agenda was the election of officers for next year. Neal King was elected Northern California director of the organization for next year. He will serve as the

advisor and coordinator to the Northern California colleges.

Appraising the results of the convention, Mike McAndrews pointed this out: "Both Neal and myself got a great deal of practical benefits as will hopefully be evidenced at the Spring Leadership Conference. Also many intangible benefits were gained such as spreading the name of the school and gaining goodwill in the college community."

Some of the more specific practical results include ideas on how to reorganize finances in order to take the busy work off the hands of the Executive Council, how to more profitably invest reserve funds, and how to get grants from major foundations for support of special projects.

Cost of the Utah trip was taken care of by the Exec-Council and alumnus Jack Henderson.

... HOORAY ...

SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 31

- 8-10 Upper Division TuTh at 8:10 classes
- 10-12 World Classics 144 Secs 1, 2, 3, 4 (Mr. Maskaleris) in D201
- World Classics 144 Sec 5, 6 (Br. Kyran) in Room D204
- 1-3 Upper Division MWF at 1:10 classes
- 3-5 World Classics 143x (both sections Mr. Beechert) D114

Thursday, June 1

- 8-10 Upper Division MWF at 8:10 classes
- Political Science 102-2 (Mr. Dixon) in D201
- Spanish 2 Sec 2, 4 (Mr. Rodriguez) in Room D114
- Spanish 2 Sec 1, 3 in regular classrooms
- 10-12 Lower Division MWF at 10:10 classes
- 1-3 All TuTh 1:10 classes
- 3-5 Business Administration 6b Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Pierce) D201
- Business Administration 6b (Mr. White Section 3) D204
- World Classics 142 Sec 1 (Mr. Rodin) Room D121
- World Classics 142 Sec 2, 3 (Mr. Deering) Room D114
- World Classics 142 Sec. 4, 5 (Mr. Schuman) in D207
- World Classics 142 Sec 6 in Room D206

Friday, June 2

- 8-10 All MWF at 9:10 classes
- 10-12 Philosophy 5b all sections (Wellmuth, Goldstine) D201
- Philosophy 5b all sections (Father Lu) D114
- 1-3 All Lower Division TuTh at 2:10 classes
- Theology 136 Sec 1, 3, 5 (Fr. Hall) in D201
- Theology 136 Sec 2, 7 (Fr. Riga) in D114
- Theology 136 Sec 4, 6 (Fr. Eberhard) in D208
- Theology 138 Sec 1, 3, 4 (Fr. Valera) in G201
- Theology 138 Sec 2, 5 (Br. Gabriel) in G202
- Theology 138 Sec 6 (Mr. Kienast) in D113
- 3-5 Upper Division TuTh at 2:10 classes
- Economics 1b all sections (Mr. Mok) in D201

Monday, June 5

- 8-10 Lower Division MWF at 8:10 classes
- Economics 106 (Mr. Tauchar all sections) in Room D201
- 10-12 Philosophy 118 (Mr. Rodin, both sections) in D114
- History 4b (Mr. Chiappe Sec 1, 2) in Room D201
- 1-3 Upper Division MWF 10:10 classes
- Chemistry 7b (Br. Alvan)
- 3-5 All TuTh at 10:10 classes

Tuesday, June 6

- 8-10 Theology 32 Sec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Br. Glenn) in D201
- Theology 32 Sec 6, 7, 8 (Fr. Eberhard) in G201
- Religion 11b in regular classroom
- 10-12 All TuTh at 9:10 classes
- 1-3 All TuTh at 11:10 classes
- 1-3 English 2b-World Classics 36 Sec 1 Mr. Townsend D113
- Sec 2 Br. Timothy D 115
- Sec 3 Mrs. Bennett D118
- Sec 4, 5 Mrs. Springer D 114
- Sec 5 Mr. Dragstedt D204
- Sec 7 Mr. Bryant D206
- Sec 8 Mr. Schuman D 207
- Sec 9 Mr. Maskaleris D208
- Sec 10 Mr. Kienast D 209
- Sec 11 Mr. Goldstine D210

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Sole recording of late Chancellor to aid trust fund

The only known recording of the inimitable voice of the late Brother Leo, former chancellor and English professor at Saint Mary's College and nationally famous lecturer in the '20's and '30's, has been processed by a committee from the class of 1937 and copies are now available for all alumni and friends of the college.

Titled "The Walnuts and the Wine," the record was made by the noted literateur at the age of 82, after he had retired from the brotherhood and resumed his lay name of Francis Meehan. The voice still reveals the vibrancy, temper and inimitable expressiveness of the speaker at his prime, according to committee chairman William Simon '37, Los Angeles attorney.

The record is being used by the class of '37 as the focal point in a trust fund for the benefit of the widow, Mrs. DeNeze Meehan of Casa Della Madonna, Lake Sherwood, California. Trustees are alumni Albert Shine Jr., Oakland; Martin Kordick, Pasadena; and John Valentini, San Francisco.

Copies may be obtained from Simon at 625 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles 90005. Simon expressed the hope that minimum contributions of \$5 will be made, with those in a position to make more substantial contributions invited to do so.

"The Walnuts and the Wine" is based on a lecture made by Brother Leo on a popular radio series. Those present at the time of recording included Reverend Benjamin Bowling, CSP, former college chaplain, now stationed at Saint Mary's Paulist Church, San Francisco; the late Gerald Dennerlein, Dr. Rodney Stetson and William Simon '37; Mrs. Meehan; and Lewis Guerrieri, honorary alumnus, of San Marino. Their voices are included in an informal interview section concluding the record.



Comedian JIMMY DURANTE accepted the Genesian Award on April 27th before a large and appreciative audience in Oliver Hall. Pictured with Durante are his long-time assistant SONNY KING and College President BROTHER MICHAEL QUINN. The eternally young entertainer expressed his heartfelt gratitude upon receiving the award.

Durante thrills audience, wins standing ovation at ceremony

Before a banquet crowd of 500 people, comedian Jimmy Durante received the Saint Mary's College Associates' Genesian Award on Thursday night, April 27.

After a warm presentation by the College's President, Brother T. Michael, the old entertainer tipped his famous beat-up fedora and sighed: "I only wish I had the education to let you know how much I appreciate this award."

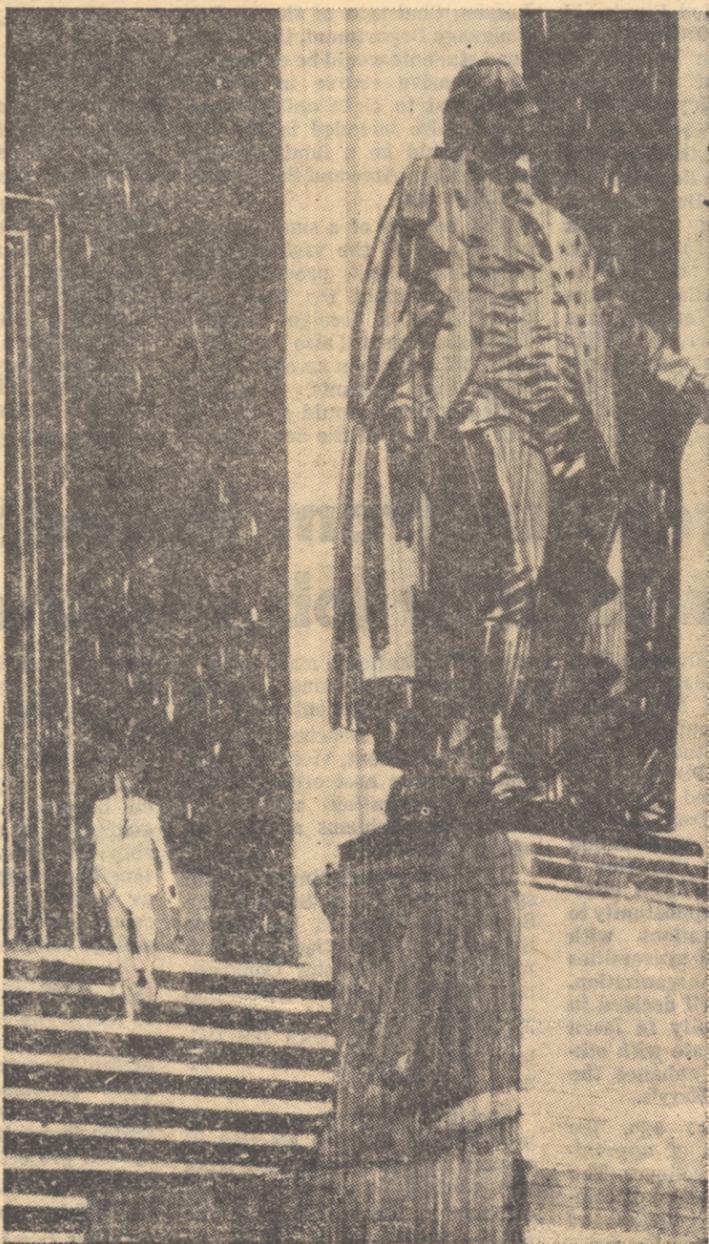
Prior to the presentation, Durante entertained the crowd with an hour long performance. Accompanying him were his famed sidekick, Eddie Jackson and his "junior partner", Sonny King. The audience responded gratefully with a two minute standing ovation.

The Genesian Award plaque reads: "Jimmy Durante recipient of the 1967 Saint Mary's College

of California Genesian Award for outstanding service to humanity through the performing arts."

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

Possibly the greatest tribute paid to Jimmy Durante that night came from Brother T. Michael Quinn when he read: "In everything you do, whether it is on stage, on camera, or in your personal life, you evince your sincere warmth and humor. Thomas Carlyle wrote, 'True humor springs not more from the head than the heart; it is not contempt, its essence is love; it issues not in laughter, but in still smiles, which lie far deeper'."



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Tomko, Steel devise reversal of council votes: to no avail

In a snappy series of sessions the Executive Council once again proved its ability to handle student government "problems".

At the May 1 meeting, although ASSMC President Neal King was absent, the Council members managed quite well. The first order of business was the Milliken Award nominations.

Next, sophomore John Tomko presented a proposal asking the Council to reconsider its recent approval to join the National Student Association. Tomko criticized the tendency of the NSA to take political stands without consulting the member schools. He also pointed out that in recent years some 55 colleges have disaffiliated from the NSA.

The final order of business was a request by Dante Club president

Otto Pasian for recognition. The motion was passed unanimously.

Last Tuesday's meeting proved even more interesting. The Milliken Award speeches on behalf of the nominees were given first.

A petition with 200 signatures was then submitted by Frosh Wayne Steel calling for a vote of the Associated Students on the recent decision to raise student body fees from \$21 to \$36.

Mike McAndrews quickly snuffed out the petition by stating that the constitution gave to the Ex-Council the duty of establishing student fees. Ralph Gallucci then successfully moved that the Judicial Board handle the question. Parliamentarian Paul Lawson beamed as he advised Steel that the only recourse would be a Constitutional amendment, which could not be retroactive so as to affect the Ex-Council's prior decision at the Spring Leadership Conference this weekend.

The meeting was closed with a motion to send a letter of thanks to Coach Vince Darone who will not return next year.

Debaters to host Santa Clarans in annual Foch meet

On May 22, the Saint Mary's Forensic Society will host Santa Clara University in the annual Foch Debate sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco.

The topic of this year's Foch Debate is "Resolved, France's attitude toward NATO is a significant detriment to the Western Alliance". The affirmative of the proposition will be taken by Santa Clara and the negative or status quo will be defended by the debaters from Saint Mary's College. Representing Saint Mary's College will be Moderator Greg Pitts and debaters Ken Dothee, John Robertson and Bill McCann.

The Saint Mary's College Forensic Society will attend the annual NCEA Spring Tournament to be held May 12 and 13 at the University of California. It expects to enter over 20 people in this tournament. The events at the tournament will be debate, oratory and interpretive reading.

The Forensic Society has selected a new President, Joe Lisoni, a Sophomore at Saint Mary's.

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Wednesday, June 7

- 8-10 Lower Division MWF at 2:10 classes
Theology 34 Sec 1 (Fr. Riga) in D204
Theology 34 Sec 2 (Br. Alfred) in D113
Theology 34 Sec 3, 5 (Br. Leo) in D114
Theology 34 Sec 4, 6, 8 (Mr. Kienast) in D201
- 10-12 Upper Division MWF at 11:10
Mathematics 185 in Room G 118
- 1-3 Upper Division MWF at 2:10
Lower Division MWF at 11:10
- 3-5 Economics 140 in Room D201
French 2 Sec 1, 2 (Mr. Cohen) in D114
French 2 Sec 3 (Mrs. Tanaka) in D209
German 2 Sec 1, 2 (Dr. Berg) in D204

Thursday, June 8

- 8-10 World Classics 38 Sec 1, 3, 6 (Mrs. Farr) in D201
Sec 2 (Mr. Bryant) in D205
Sec 4, 5 (Mr. Dixon) in D114
Sec 7 (Mr. Gelinas) in D113
Sec 8, 9 (Mrs. Springer) in D204
World Classics 38 Phil 3b (Mr. Goldstine) in D115
- 10-12 Math 51b Sec 1 (Brother Alfred) in G110
Math 51b Sec 2, 3 (Brother Dominic) in D114
- 1-3 Lower Division MWF at 1:10 classes
- 3-5 French 4 Sec 1 (Mr. Dongarra) in Room D207
French 4 Sec 2, 3 (Mrs. Tanaka) in D204

Friday, June 9

- 8-10 Mathematics 1b Sec 1 (Mr. Wiebe) in G118
Mathematics 1b Sec 2, 3, 4 (Br. Brendan) in D201
- 10-12 Lower Division TuTh at 8:10 classes

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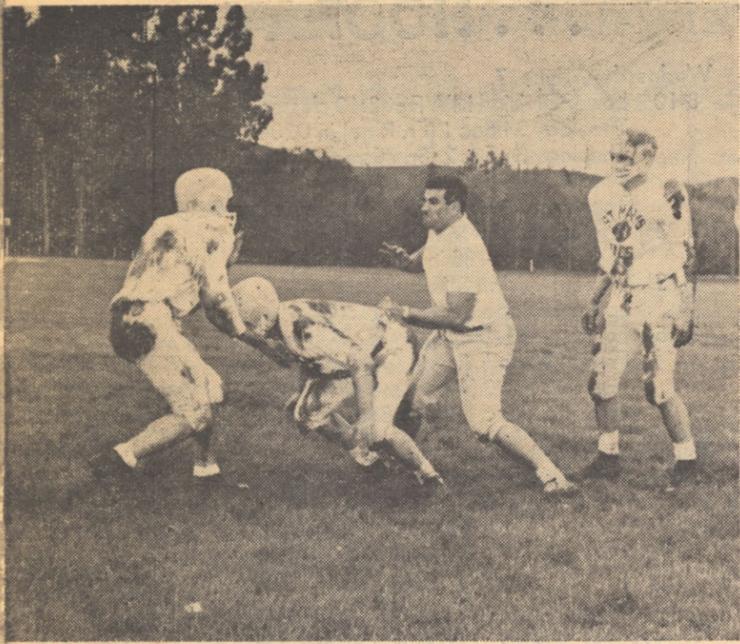
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The inimitable VINCE DARONE, GEORGE GALLI's soft-spoken end coach is seen putting his charges through their daily drills.

Crowd cheers scrimmage; Pete Kelly sparks attack

After a lull of seventeen long years, football has stormed back to Saint Mary's, to the delight of all concerned. It happened officially on Sunday, April 30, in the early afternoon, as Coach George Galli put his Gael gridders through an hour long, controlled scrimmage here on campus. Over 1500 interested Open House onlookers watched and cheered.

Number One Quarterback Pete Kelley was exceptionally sharp with his pin-point passing and coolness under fire. According to statistics compiled by Paul McCarthy of the Oakland Tribune, Kelley completed 12 of 19 throws, and four of the seven incomplections were on target, but dropped on the soggy turf.

Kelley's understudy at the quarterback slot, freshman Steve Aloia, connected on three of seven pass attempts, and hurled a 20 yard touchdown pass in the process.

Kelley, in addition to throwing two TD passes, wheeled around right end for a 35 yard gain shortly after the scrimmage began. Kelley's six point passes, both thrown out of the "I" formation, were to tailback Frank Seidl, with a key block from split end Bob Vallon,

and to lanky flanker-back Greg Kraljev.

The Gael Ground Machine rolled merrily along as fullback John Blahnik cracked the middle for a TD from 15 yards out, while Kevin Doyle ran to pay dirt from 12 yards out. Jim Huarte, handicapped by a sore thumb and absence from most of the drills because of baseball, reeled off the final TD pass, a three yard toss to left end.

Coach Galli was quite impressed: "Considering we only had 10 days of practice, the kids did a good job. They showed everyone they really want football . . ."

"Kelley was very impressive, of course, but I liked the receiving of our tailbacks, Seidl, Doyle, and Huarte, too.

"Defensively, Tom Miles (6-3, 216 from Eureka), Otto Pasian (6-2, 230 from San Francisco), Fred Hoey (6-2, 238 from San Francisco), and Tom Payne (6-1, 206 from San Francisco) were standouts. But there were a lot of others who did a good job, too."

Films of the scrimmage will be shown to Eastbay Gael Booster units in the coming weeks, according to Galli.

Kelly, Appel ready to grab League Championships; banquet scheduled

In a year that has seen the program grow in both quality and quantity, this season's Intramural competition is rapidly coming to a close. At this stage, with only the remainder of baseball season and the Intramural track meet left to be completed, the teams of Kelly and Appel, the leaders of the Blue and Red Leagues respectively, appear to have the overall championships wrapped up.

These two teams bolstered their chances by taking the second half of the Intramural, as they also did with the first half, two weeks ago.

Steve Leoni, Brian Birmingham, Dave Crouch, and Mike Wright carried Appel's team to the Red League championship by capturing four first places and one second.

Kelley's squad was led to the swim meet crown through the efforts of Frank Donahoe and Dick

Boyd.

And to further bolster their chances, both of these teams also led the Leagues in baseball. Appel, with a 2-0 record, is trailed by Collins at 1-0 and Smaldino at 1-1.

Kelley's record reads 2-1, followed by Vernetti and Lisoni at 1-0.

Even though the baseball season has not reached a conclusion, an "All-Star" team was picked to play Santa Clara last Saturday at the Campus of the University of San Francisco. Because of the freshness of the baseball season, our team was never able to warm up sufficiently and consequently suffered a humiliating 18-2 setback.

But the game was played under questionable ground rules drawn up by U.S.F. For instance, ten outfielders were to be used, and pitching was to be done by lobbing.

But our suffering was somewhat

relieved when U.S.F. went down to a 19-2 tally the next afternoon.

Members of the Saint Mary's All-Star Team included Rich Klutz, Joe Callaghan, Jerry West, Wayne Steele, Ray Cummings, Pete Pontacq, Carl Lyon, and John Hartnett.

Tom Ragland, our revered CIA, announced that the final standings of competition between Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U.S.F. this year show that Santa Clara took baseball and basketball, while Saint Mary's captured the football championship.

Ragland also announced that the Intramural Track Meet is tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 19th, at Campolindo High School in Rheem.

The Intramural Banquet is scheduled for Monday, May 29th, in Club Oliver. All awards will be presented at this time.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

League Tourneys prove downfall of Gael entrants

The old cliché of "wait 'til next year" applies to both the Saint Mary's tennis and golf teams. Both minor-sport teams have completed unrewarding seasons and can look retrospectively at this year only in terms of experience gained and individual honors garnered.

The recently completed W.C.A.C. tennis tournament found Saint Mary's floundering at the bottom of the competition. This followed a disastrous rout at the hands of arch-rival Santa Clara, who administered the plucky, but outclassed, Gael netters an 8-0 shut-out. The persistent contingent of Captain Marc DuMais, George Chu, Chris Buckley, Mike Oden, Brad Goodhart, and Ben Gisla were helpless against the Bronco onslaught.

DuMais is optimistic that new prospects (including student-brothers Leo, Douglas and Alban) and a hoped for increased allocation will brighten hopes next year.

The Gael golfers did not fare much better than their tennis counterparts in W.C.A.C. tournament play, which took place over a treacherous Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz. Mike Malloy provided the only respectable score for the Gael team, which as a whole fell to league opponents. Junior Pete Costa will attempt to regroup next year's promising team in an effort to achieve some success in the future.



The Gael varsity four strains at the oars in the Lake Merritt Regatta; pictured above are crewmen STEVE GROARK, JOHN STUBBS, MIKE MENAGER, and JOHN KUGLER.

Crew will close season with Southland's Western Sprints

Saint Mary's Crew Team will close the most successful season in its history next week with the Western Sprints. The Sprints held at Long Beach will see every crew team on the Coast in competition. The Gaels will enter 6 shells in the meet.

Two weeks ago our Crew met Santa Clara's oarsmen on an elongated course of 3500 meters. The Gaels led throughout the customary 2000 meters but S.C. pulled ahead in the closing stages of the contest. The loss was the second defeat in a row to the Broncos and gave them the Milenbach trophy for the second time in the award's history.

Last week's races against Cal and U.S.C. saw Saint Mary's once

again overpowered in the final few hundred meters of the contests. The Gael Team led all five races up to the 1200 meter mark but both opposing crews pulled in front of the Gaels after this point.

Cal swept the meet, winning all the races, with USC coming in second. Saint Mary's wound up in last place.

The other entry is Skuller (one seat shell) Ken Kameron.

Coach Ed Lickiss is optimistic when he looks at the Sprints in respect to the past year.

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Phoenix grabs four victories in preparation for Alumni, S.C.

With some improved hitting from outfielder Larry Steele and catcher Don Murphy and consistent pitching from Bob Hughlett, the Phoenix have notched wins in four of their last seven outings, including victories over University of the Pacific, Cal Davis, and a twinbill sweep over San Jose State.

Pacific was the first victim of the revitalized Gaels, as Bob Hughlett pitched Saint Mary's to a 6-3 win at home on April 29. Jim Huarte got the Gaels rolling in the second inning with a triple, followed by Don Murphy's run-pro-

duced double to left. The Phoenix added three more runs in the next frame on a walk, hit batsman, a two-base Tiger throwing error, and a single by Pete Kelly.

but managed to hold on for his third win of the season. In the second game, U.O.P. turned the tables on the Gaels as they banged up a trio of Saint Mary's pitchers for 13 hits.

The Gaels jumped off to an early 1-0 lead in the second inning, when Marty Klotovich singled and Larry Steele walked, Dick Boyd helped his own cause by promptly smashing a double to center to score the run.

The Tigers tallied four times in the third, and added four more runs later in the game, while the Phoenix scored but one other run

ited crowd at Lou Guisto field. Hofvendahl was the key to both the Gael rallies in the first game, as he doubled home Jim Huarte in the fourth frame, and tripled home Steele in the sixth, and scored a run himself on Murphy's single.

The nightcap was a different story, as the Gaels won the game the hard way in extra innings, 7-6. The lead changed hands several times through the first six innings, the Spartans finally leading the Gaels in the seventh, 5-4. The spirited Phoenix countered with two runs of their own in their half of



First baseman TOM McNALLY takes throw from across the diamond while second sacker TOM RAGLAND moves in to cover, as the Phoenix catches

the hapless, 33-year-old ex-Marine first baseman going both ways in the Gaels' 3-0 victory over San Jose's Spartans.

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The Gaels tapped the Tiger starter for three hits, a walk and two more runs in the fourth to jump out to a commanding 6-1 lead. Hughlett, tiring in the late innings, gave up two more runs,

in the fifth frame, when Tom Ragland walked, Kelly singled him to third, and Ragland came home on a fielder's choice. The final score read Pacific 8, Saint Mary's 2.

U.O.P.	000	120	0-3	7	2
S.M.C.	013	200	X-6	6	0
Hughlett (W) and Murphy					
U.O.P.	004	002	2-8	13	1
S.M.C.	010	010	0-2	5	2
Boyd (L) and Klotovich					

Red and Blue tilt renews traditional Gael Spring finale

Just as they themselves have been re-established, so the Galloping Gael Football Team of Saint Mary's College will re-establish an old and colorful tradition this upcoming Saturday (tomorrow) evening when they engage in gridiron warfare for the Red And Blue Game. This game will take place on our own campus at 6:00 P.M. In this tilt, which culminates a fine spring training session, Coach Galli turns over the squad completely to the jurisdiction of the assistant coaches.

The team will be arbitrarily divided up into two squads with Coaches Darone and Ownings heading one group while Coaches Dathe and Foster are taking control of the other unit.

In keeping with the school colors, the intrasquad battle will consist of Red and Blue Teams.

On May 2, the Phoenix entertained Cal Davis at home for a doubleheader, and finished the day's action splitting the pair.

The Gaels were handed a four-hit shut out in the first game, although Hughlett yielded but six hits himself, losing 3-0. Hughlett gave up the runs early in the game, held the Aggies in check for the last four innings, but was given little help in the way of offense from his teammates.

The second contest was a high-scoring affair, the Phoenix coming up with four big runs in the fifth frame to edge the Aggies 9-8. The Gaels held what appeared to be a safe 5-0 lead after three innings, but Davis came up with three runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth to forge an 8-5 lead over the stunned Gaels.

The decisive fifth inning for Saint Mary's was opened by Hofvendahl who walked and later scored by Kelly's long double. Two more free passes were issued the Gaels, and a pair of ground outs produced the winning runs. Joe Mikos, relieving Boyd in the fourth, picked up the win for Saint Mary's.

The improving Phoenix swept both ends of a doubleheader with San Jose State on Friday, May 5. Bob Hughlett hurled a masterful four-hit shutout in the opener as the Spartans fell 3-0 before a spir-

the sixth, but were tied in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Cal Davis	012	000	0-3	6	0
Saint Mary's	000	000	0-0	4	0
Hughlett (L) and Klotovich					
Cal Davis	000	350	0-8	9	1
Saint Mary's	041	040	X-9	8	1
Mikos (W) and Murphy					

The winning Saint Mary's run came in the ninth when Tom McNally singled, Kevin Doyle pinch-hit a single for Kevin Daly, and when the Spartan second sacker bobbled a relay to first, McNally came home to notch the win. Catcher Murphy highlighted the game's hitting for Phoenix as he bombed a pair of long triples.

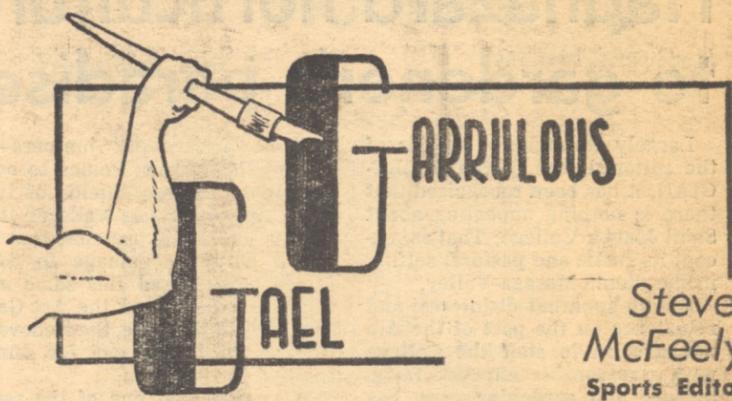
San Jose	000	000	0-0	4	2
Saint Mary's	000	102	X-3	7	2
Hughlett (W) and Murphy					
San Jose	004	001	100-6	9	3
Saint Mary's	211	002	001-7	11	2
(W) Huarte and Murphy					

In their most recent encounter, on May 9, the Gaels dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Cal Hayward at home.

Hughlett again hurled a fine game, but was not given defensive support. The Gaels committed two errors behind him, while stranding nine runners in the game. Saint Mary's outit the Hayward club, but could not collect the timely hit.

Hayward	000	100	010-2	6	1
Saint Mary's	000	100	000-1	9	2
Hughlett (L) and Murphy					

The Phoenix played a twin bill against Cal Davis yesterday at Davis and travel to San Francisco tomorrow to engage U.S.F. in a twinbill. On Sunday Eddie Lake's nine host the Alumni at Lou Guisto field, and close out the season on Monday with a holiday game on campus with Santa Clara.



Steve McFeely
Sports Editor

The obligations of the Committee

During the past several weeks and indeed since its inception the new athletic review board has been the subject of much controversy and debate among the members of the Saint Mary's family. A great deal of this stemmed from the situation within the basketball department, but was in part attributable to a lack of understanding of the function of the committee by many people associated with the College. In this truncated version of the Garrulouds Gael, I hope to give you a brief outline of the scope of the new committee.

The Board was the brain child of the College's Alumni Board of Directors. It became an actuality when it was approved by the College's Board of Trustees. As constituted by the trustees, the committee has no executive power but acts in an advisory capacity for, and is directly responsible to, the Trustees.

The committee has several responsibilities and purposes and by and large can be said that to be responsible for the quality of the athletic program at Saint Mary's. It is free to investigate any thing that pertains to athletics at the College, and because of this has dealings with the following:

Staff—the Committee is empowered to make recommendations as to the personnel in the entire athletic program and the acquisitions of new personnel.

Budget—reviews proposals concerning the budgets of all sports, both major and minor.

Plant Facilities—make recommendations concerning all sports facilities at the College.

Recruiting—oversees the organization and management of all recruiting programs.

Public Relations—reviews the publicity setup for the sports programs at Saint Mary's.

The terms of the members of the board are to be set by the groups that they represent e.g. Regents, faculty. The term of the student representative is for one year and he is appointed by the Executive Council.

As has been said many times before, the board is merely advisory and as such its deliberations remain the privileged information of the Trustees, until the time that they deem to release the findings. In times of stress this silence can be unnerving, but the Trustees only have the power to make any meaningful decision that comes from the deliberations of the Athletic Review Committee.

It is hoped by all concerned that once this board gets its bearings that it can be great help to the revival of some sort of quality athletic program at Saint Mary's.

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Haphazard horticulture could lead to gardener's paradise: no plants

Largely through the efforts of the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN, it has been recognized that there is nothing appealing about Saint Mary's College. That is, except its rustic and pastoral setting in the scenic Moraga Valley.

But an apparent disinterest and reluctance on the part of the Administration to staff the College with a reasonably effective maintenance and gardening crew has permitted the landscaping of the College to fall into a sad state of disarray.

So what do we find as we inspect our revered campus?

We find palm trees planted in the middle of De La Salle Quadrangle. We find cement manhole covers in the middle of the athletic field adjacent to Galileo Hall. We discover that a colorful array of roses was ripped out around the flagpole in front of the main quadrangle.

We yet discover that the gardeners went to great pains to plant

rows of picturesque junipers—behind the gym. It comes to our attention that two shields of ivy were ripped off the walls of the library under the pretense that it would do some damage to this famed edifice; and this same action was repeated on the Art Gallery, only in this case, the removed ivy was left in its spot for some time.

We notice that one of the redwoods in front of De La Salle Hall has about fifteen feet of its lower branches indiscriminately lopped off. We also discover that two trees were ripped out to make the new Psychology Lab more accessible. But nothing was put in their place. Further, the abolishment of any floral arrangement has become standard practice.

In short, no one part of the campus gives the impression of being well kept.

But at least the gardening crew puts forth some small amount of effort. This is more credit than we

can justly give the Administration. In drawing up plans for the construction of the new Library, no consideration whatsoever was given to landscaping. So it would be valid to say that the finished library will be accentuated by the beauty of a vacant lot.

When it was deemed necessary to cut down finances on the new dormitories, the bids for landscaping were thrown out. The Administration evokes cries of financial difficulties but if it has no plans to plant new shrubs, it might at least prohibit the gardening crew from ripping out what decent greenery we do have.

The Administration and gardening crews seemed to have adapted the general principle that by ripping out shrubs and greenery and replacing them with nothing, that eventually we will be left only with pure, beautiful dirt, which will provide for easy maintenance and a maximum of convenience.

—Mike Wright

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"Will you marry me?"

—MIKE McLEAN

The recent recognition of Jack Coyne's service to Saint Mary's by choosing him for the George R. Milliken Award set us to thinking about that oft-heard phrase "the Saint Mary's man." Neal King often refers to him in the diverse speeches he has opportunity to deliver, and anyone who has listened to Brother Albert can probably recall him mentioning "the Saint Mary's man" at one time or another.

A question recurs often to us: exactly what is "the Saint Mary's man"? I guess Neal King knows; Brother Albert knows, and others must know, too. We do not, but are willing to examine the problem by trying to point out what we think the majority of "Saint Mary's men" are not.

Saint Mary's men are not intellectuals. They cheer when a professor is sick and cannot make one of his classes. They often question the value of reading seriously the books in the World Classics curriculum. They are against the Integrated Program. They do not like Doctor Pollock and his view of the College. They do not attend extra-curricular lectures or poetry readings. They do not attend the concerts held on campus. They do research in encyclopedias. They employ ponies to prepare for examinations.

In the same vein, they are not creative. They do not contribute to the Phoenix. They do not paint. They do nothing in the area of dramatics.

They are not terribly open-minded. The majority probably do not know what a hippie is or stands for, are not interested in him anyway, and would condemn him if they knew him. They laugh at John Buss.

They tend to be passive, rather than passionate. They do not demonstrate or sit-in. They do not overtly support or criticize the war in Vietnam, or our nation's draft laws, or abortion laws, or capital punishment, or the pill, or God, or love, or anything.

They tend to be hypocritical. They know nothing about psychedelics and in the main ignorantly ardently oppose them and their users, yet there is not a bar commitment in the Bay Area that a group of Gaels could not make. They are Catholic, yet they do not attend Christian Seminars or daily Mass. Keggers are quite possibly the best attended functions on this campus.

They are a happy, contented group. They sleep on the grass in the sun in the afternoon, or they play cards (incredible amounts of cards), or they toss a ball around.

And beyond the gate the world goes by.

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There are exceptions—but they will not complain if we are seemingly unfair, for they know who they are and what they are, and know that this does not refer to them, and are happy and content.

Catholic women's colleges, even if meant facetiously, in poor taste

Did you ever wonder what the entrance requirements were at the Catholic women's colleges in the Bay area?

I did; so I investigated and found the major criteria for acceptance.

1. DRAMATIC ABILITY: it has been shown that a sense of theatrics and drama is almost essential to succeeding in a women's institution.

The applicant must be able to light and smoke a cigarette with as much pomp and ostentation as Cassius Clay at a weigh-in. Then she must only act as if she were smoking, because the golden rule is: never inhale.

Acting talent is valuable in other areas of women's college life. The applicant should be able to emote well enough to produce tears at a candle-passing ceremony, because a candle-passing ceremony without sobs is a most blatant insult to the girl who has reached the pinnacle of supreme achievement and enviable distinction in a girls' school by finding a man.

Another occasion which requires theatrics on the part of the girls is the spectacular, impressive pageantry of the head nun's feast day. On this great occasion the girls must exhibit perfect timing and enthusiasm in a variety of actions: giggling, curtsying, applauding, and of course, crying.

Dramatic ability is called upon again because it is imperative that each girl be able to impress upon everyone within earshot the awesomeness of her father's profession, his income, her wardrobe, her travel experiences, and her family's important friends.

Essential to acting is costuming, and this aspect is most obvious at the girls' schools. Recently the costumes go along the lines of: a pleated skirt, blouse, penny loafers, white socks, short hair, and a purse (with the carrying strap hooked over the shoulder).

One of the greatest tributes to their dramatic talents is the fact

that these girls have convinced themselves that their courses are worthy of the name "college."

One of the toughest tasks of members of the acting profession, and one which is best mastered by our starlets is that of memorizing scripts. Each starlet is aware not only of her own activities, but also of the cast of characters and the development of the plot in the life of every other girl there. As the famous line goes: there are 800 stories in a Catholic women's college, and every girl there knows every single one of them.

I notice that I have listed only one criterion on which admission is based, and yet I seem to have covered all the outstanding phases of student life. (NOTE: there is no acting involved in the field of drinking. In that area, the action is real, and the girls don't mess around.)

These examples provide ample substantiation for the conclusion that . . . dramatic ability is all a girl needs to succeed at a Catholic women's college—because what more are such schools than a big act anyway?

Actually, the Catholic women's colleges perform a great service to American society. They make it possible for a father to send his little girl to an institution with the hope and the confidence that, for at least four more years, his little girl will not become a woman.

—Dan Whitehurst

Letters to Editors

It is believed that the following letter was intended for News Editor Dan Whitehurst.

Bill Whitehurst
Saint Mary's College
Dear Bill:

It seems to me that your remark about the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph in today's Collegian, even if meant to be facetious, is in very poor taste.

Sincerely yours,
Brother Michael Quinn
President

Editor, The Collegian
St. Mary's College
St. Mary's, California

Dear Student Body Members:

I am dismayed to hear that the members of the Saint Mary's basketball team as well as many of the student body are actively involved in criticizing the work of Mike Cimino. I am again deeply shocked that the members of the student body have publicly aired their disapproval in a leading San Francisco newspaper. At this time I think it might do some good to write an open letter to all the readers of The Collegian on behalf of a great coach.

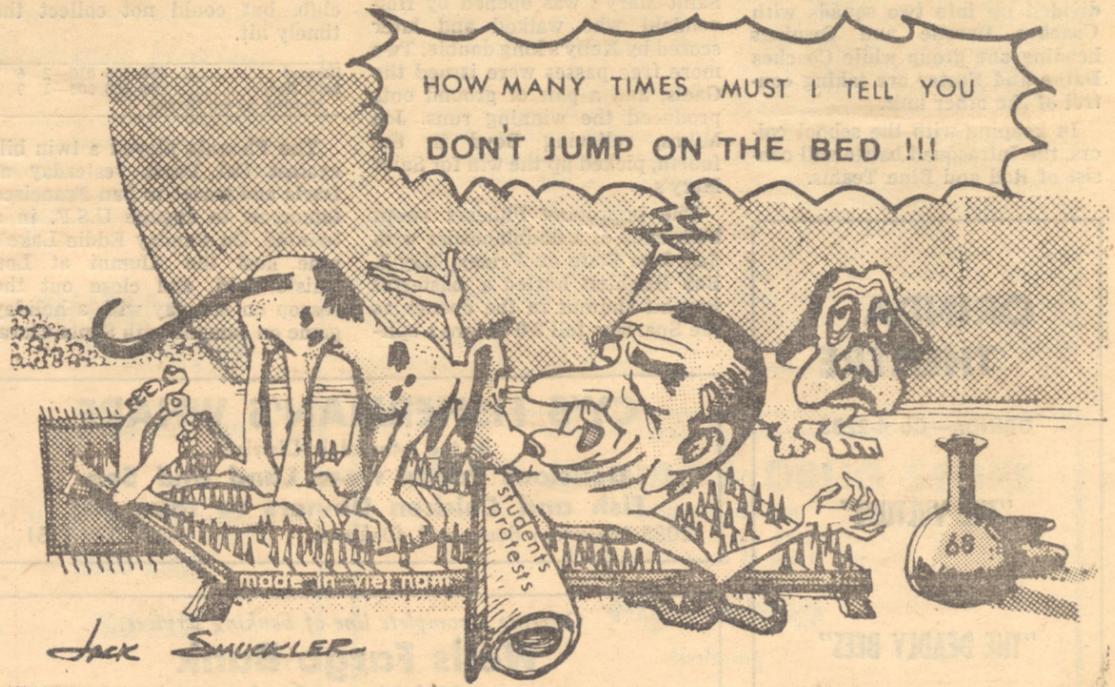
Some of you might not remember, but in 1959-1960 Saint Mary's College was involved in a similar situation. This incident involved the question of whether or not to fire Coach Jim Weaver. I was a member of the basketball team at that time. I can tell you truthfully that no one gained a thing from that mess. Saint Mary's lost an ex-

cellent coach and a great gentleman. Members of the alumni who had openly opposed Weaver were made to look immature and foolish, and the college certainly did not enhance its reputation. However, those who suffered the most were the basketball team members. They had tried to oust a man who had nothing but the best intentions for all of them on his mind. That was wrong, just as it is wrong now to try to discredit Mike Cimino.

I am a professional basketball player and I have had a good number of years working with coaches. I feel that I have far more knowledge of what is a good basketball coach and what isn't than any member of Saint Mary's student body. I believe that Mike Cimino is an excellent coach. I have seen his work and the teams he has coached. They have all been well disciplined and hustling ball clubs. These are the two greatest things that a coach can do for a team. I am certain that my feeling would be substantiated by all of the leading coaches in the Bay Area.

The essence of this letter is this: what determines not only a great coach, but a great man is that he gives a hundred per cent of his ability to do the right thing. If Mike Cimino has not done this for Saint Mary's basketball, I'd better start eating my hat! I ask only that all of you do a little soul searching. Is what you've done just?

Sincerely yours,
TOM MESCHERY.



Abandon academics: College's real forte husbandry and agriculture

In all the recent fanfare surrounding the Century II program, I am a little perplexed as to the advantages of buildings which do little, really, to bring our diverse, politically fragmented student body together. It has come to my attention that Saint Mary's is badly in need of a Sunday-go-to-meet-in' hall for Christian associations with a secular view of the world. What Saint Mary's needs, gentlemen, is a Grange Hall.

In the middle of the Nineteenth Century, farmers banded together, decided that their ever-decreasing political influence must be upheld, and formed the National Patrons of Husbandry.

Such an organization not only served as a lobby for agricultural interests but also kept the socially starved hayseeds from hanging themselves on barbed wire in lonely frustration. Wives, kids, and hired hands were given the

opportunity to meet real good folks and sing songs like "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "Over the Range" to player pianos.

It kept kids out of the fields and wives out of their neighbors' hay wagons, and it gave musicians gone to seed a chance to play. It even hired nationally advertised bands and mime troupes, to say nothing of vagabond evangelists and spiritualists.

I am convinced such a currently inactive organization would instantly cure all the problems at Saint Mary's . . . first, because we do live in a rural environment with the city encroaching on us more every day . . . secondly, because, Aries knows, we need some semblance of a social life out here in Moragavisionland and might profit by continuing to hire such Grangish groups as Tommy Alexander and Wayne King—not to mention Patsy Kline, Faron

Young, and Hank Williams.

We might eventually revise the academic life to a liberal horticultural and agricultural education, so that there would be no need for separate departments, separate requirements.

Thus we might solve our overhead problem—especially when one views the hypothesis that the Grange might become effective to the point where Saint Mary's might put her fertile soil to use and finally and irrevocably support herself and her students, evicting the SAGA Wall-Streeters.

However, gentlemen, this is not all as wild as it seems. It merely requires that you accept a basic philosophy about this institution you love so dearly! Calvin Coolidge once said, "The business of America is business." May I propose to you that the divine destiny of Saint Mary's is agriculture & husbandry? —John Robertson

The Mare

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Small Catholic Men's Liberal Arts College, which was a pretty big name for such a small girl. So her father (a humble winemaker, who also owned a chain of discount high schools) nicknamed her "Moragalocks."

One century Moragalocks was skipping (stumbling, actually, since she, and all the other children in her family, had a mysterious hereditary disease which prevented her standing without any support, growing very much or moving forward very quickly) through a deep, dark forest which was called "Academia." For while Moragalocks hobbled along rather successfully by following the cleat steps of the big kids who were also wandering through the forest. But after a while their tracks became too difficult to follow, since they went through briars and brambles which Moragalocks wasn't big enough to force her way through.

So Moragalocks decided (after thoughtful consideration, of course) to find another path and soon found a nice obscure trail with a comfortable downhill slope. She followed this path for a long while, and eventually it levelled off and even started to go uphill a little bit. After a time she came to a small steel-and-glass cottage with a sign which said "Twentieth Century American Higher Education Way Station and Cottage in the Forest" located at a fork in the trail. Moragalocks being a poor little girl whose father couldn't afford to give her any of the nice things, like new clothes and books and student unions, that the other kids in the forest had, this just about knocked her eyes out. So she decided (after thoughtful consideration of course) to go inside and rest a little bit and then figure out which fork (one went up gradually, the other down rapidly) to take.

After straightening her threadbare dress, which she had been wearing since 1928 and looked like it, she approached the door. It swung open and Moragalocks nervously walked inside, where she saw a table all set and just waiting for someone to come and eat. Needless to say, after so many years of poverty Moragalocks was very, very hungry.

As you might have guessed, there were three bowls on the table and Moragalocks, with much difficulty, climbed up on the chair in front of the biggest one, which was marked "Academic Excellence." It smelled delicious and she eagerly picked up the gold spoon beside the bowl, reached over the lip and spooned out a tiny bit of the porridge inside. And, although it tasted just as good as it smelled, it was much too hot and Moragalocks burned her tongue. With her hands over her mouth, she leapt off the chair and went to the second seat, when was a little bit shorter and easier to climb onto than the first.

The second bowl was a bit smaller than the first and didn't smell quite as good; it was labeled "Athletic Prowess." Moragalocks picked up the silver spoon, which was very heavy and obviously made for a big girl, and tasted the contents. It was much too cold.

In front of the last bowl, designated "Mediocrity," the smallest of the three, was a canvas camp stool, just the right size for Moragalocks to sit on. Lifting the bent aluminum spoon, she found that the porridge was lukewarm, just right. Of course, it didn't taste nearly as good as the other two, but Moragalocks was very, very hungry so she ate all the porridge. That made her tired and, yawning, she dragged her feet (as was her habit) into the adjoining bedroom, where she went directly to the smallest, shabbiest bed and fell fast asleep.

Several years later she was suddenly awakened by laughing and scuffling and slurping noises from the other room; she jumped out of bed and peeked around the door jamb. There were a number of big people from the forest enthusiastically eating out of the two bigger bowls. Some were even eating out of both at the same time!! All the big people scared Moragalocks to death, and, afraid she might get stepped on, she crept as quietly as she could past the table and out the front door (the big people were so engrossed in consuming the academic excellence and athletic prowess that they didn't notice her).

She ran to the fork and was trying to decide which way to go (She wanted to take the gradually rising branch but, what with all that mediocrity in her stomach, the downhill branch sure looked like it was a lot easier). When the big people burst out of the cottage and charged up the path, trampling right over Moragalocks, who tumbled head-over-heels down the lower path and was never seen nor heard from again.

Moral: You can lead a horse to water, but if you can get him to float on his back, you've really got something.

Yes, I think I can, I think I can; Oh, I thought I could, I thought...

After the antics of the ex-council this past week and the behavior of certain officers, I doubt if there are any believers left in government for the masses. This is as it should be. Who ever told the people that they have a say in anything? Fortunately for false believers, this popular myth was shattered once and for all this past week.

Wayne Steele and J. J. Jelincic and others were very neatly run over by the King-McAndrews railroad. Most of the people involved in the drive to have student body fees voted on went down for the count before they even had a chance to see what hit them.

But let's not underestimate the stamina of our stout Saint Mary's men. Picking themselves up off their knees, facing D-219, they once again organized for a final assault on the powers. Mouthing appropriate phrases, and full of

ambition they decided that what they needed was action; that being a good thing to have in times of doubt. Their plans set, ready to take out petitions, any petitions, they began the evening, marching resolutely out of De La Salle Lounge.

But these hombres were saved from their folly so the story had a happy ending. The Great White Father in his plush red office, upon hearing this distressing news, found the offenders and showed them the error of their ways. Satisfied that they were cruelly duped, they humbly left the office

never to return again.

My friends, there is a moral to this story just as all stories have their points. These points include: 1) You can fool some of the people all the time; All of the people some of the time; And if you're smart enough you can fool all the people all the time. 2) In this world there are swings. They swing back and forth. In this world there are people who walk. Sometimes they walk under swings. Sometimes they get hit. La vida es dura. 3) If you play on railroad tracks, don't cry when you get hit.

—PAUL LAWSON.

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Members of the ACT Company are shown working in the Dylan Thomas play "Under Milkwood." Pictured left to right are CAROL TEITEL, RAY REINHARDT, PAUL SHENAR, JAY DOYLE, and JUDITH MIHALYHI. Two members of the Com-

pany, DANA V. LARSON and DAVID DUKES, will be on campus May 16th to present a new play "The Diaries of Adam and Eve." The Company has enjoyed tremendous success in the Bay Area this year.

American Conservatory players to present Moraga performance

The American Conservatory, in one of its first appearances in the Eastbay, will present the West Coast premiere of a new play, "The Diaries of Adam and Eve," at Saint Mary's College Tuesday, May 16.

Taken from a little-known book by Mark Twain, the play was adapted by Josephine Nichols, a prominent member of ACT who is currently appearing in its productions of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "Endgame."

Miss Nichols will be at Saint Mary's to talk about the work of ACT and to introduce her play. Appearing in the short two-character comedy will be Dana V. Larson and David Dukes, acting scholars with the ACT company. "The Diaries of Adam and Eve" will be presented in Oliver Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25, general admission, 75 cents for students, and will be available at the door.

As Bay area theater-goers are fast discovering, the American Conservatory Theater is offering

a dazzling season of repertory—22 plays in 16 weeks at two theaters—the Geary and the Marines Memorial.

Their plays range from the classics to modern—from the 17th century farce of Moliere's "Tartuffe" to the cryptic modern dra-

ma of Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." And, just to round out the repertory, ACT is presenting such comedies as "Charley's Aunt," and "Beyond the Fringe," along with Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," and Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Functions to flourish amid petal-scented floral fantasia

Flowers budding all over the place indicate a rather fertile fragment of the Saint Mary's social year. In the swim this May are some traditional date functions—in addition to some rather nouveaux nuances in the Spring Social Set.

Moragamen may measure their floral megapotencies at the Lone

Mountain Flower Ball tonight, where it is Masonic Mesa Custom to pull polished petals off of puerile petunias.

Less pollenous dandy-lions may be weeded out from the dorms for the Intramural Mixer in Ragland Rubber-Soled Roll-Arena.

The following eve, the Class of 1967 will have a final chance to tee off on each other at the Senior Ball on the 19th fairway somewhere between Peacock Gap Country Club and the San Rafael Bridge.

Math Department to welcome, test prep figureheads

Nearly 400 secondary school students from public and private schools in the Oakland-San Francisco area will be tackling some tough problems tomorrow when the seventh annual mathematics contest will be held on campus.

According to Brothers Alfred Brousseau and Brendan Kneale, co-chairmen of the invitational, the most important aspect of the program is that it is the climax of a year-long competition. Beginning last October, nearly 1200 math students were asked to work on a series of problem-sets in their own schools, mail their solutions to Saint Mary's for scoring and correcting, and then to study the complete solution sent back from the college.

On the strength of performances in those exercises, 226 eighth and ninth graders and 210 senior high school students have been invited to take part in the May 13 contest.

Winners will be announced at the end of the day-long problem solving, and given both cash awards and tools of their trade, such as math books and slide rules donated by Bay Area distributors of educational materials.

Nosegays of neophyte nasturtia will be presented to local paisano puellis at the Dante Club Mixer to be held in the rough at No-Allocation Memorial Amphitheater on the same night.

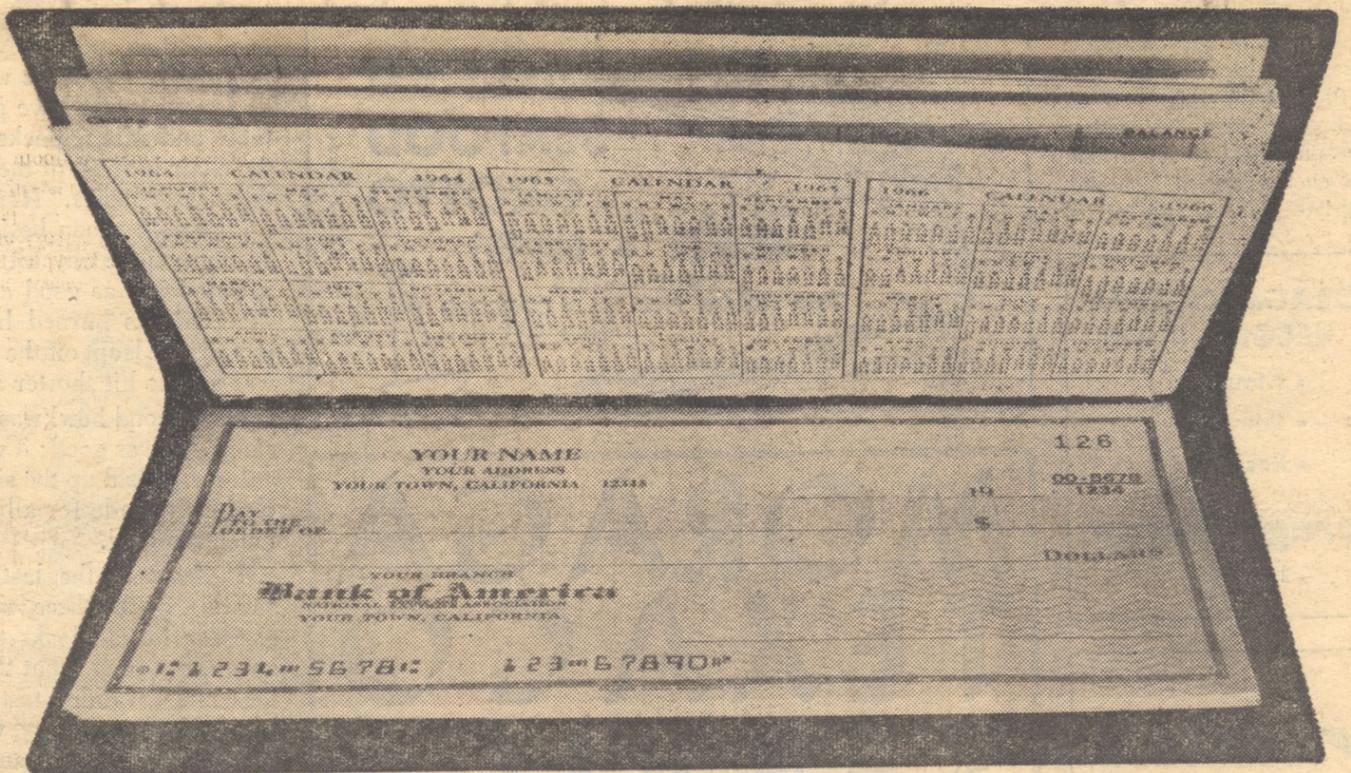
The social scene soars to the most supreme sonority the following week when College of the Holy Names has final exams. Gaels may visit and/or distract the Name-scenes to the point where they might transfer to other less academically and socially demanding schools next year.

However, all may find peace on the weekend of the Boat Dance, when amateur sailors will attempt to navigate through rough seas to quieter waters in womanly witchcraft.

And to conclude the collage of collegiate coolery, SAGA, our own spoon service, will attempt to attract attention to the First Annual Buttered Imitation Maple Syrup Soiree, served up at the gas and heartburn pumps near the gym.

There, indigestive ingenues will match alimentary alteregos in a wild display of culinary compatibility (5:30-11:30 P.M.).

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