

Graduation to confer degrees on Casassa, large Senior Class

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1967 will be held in the Poplar Grove by the Saint



STEVE LUCIDO
... valedictorian ...

Mary's Post Office on Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m. Featured guest will be the Very Reverend Charles S. Casassa, S.J., president of Loyola University of Los Angeles, who will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Steve Lucido will speak for the 170 graduating members of his class.

Rafael Alan Pollock, Dean of the College will present the academic awards.

Brother Kevin William Jackson, F.S.C. is the recipient of two awards, the De La Salle Medal and the Alumni Medal for English.

The George Robert Milliken Medal will be awarded to crew captain Jack Coyne who was selected for the honor by the Executive Council three weeks ago.

Phil Carney will receive the Robert P. Mood Medal awarded annually to the pre-med student with the most outstanding scholastic record.

The First Bishop of Oakland Science Medal will be awarded to James Doidge.

The Philosophy Medal was won in a competitive examination by Tom Scally.

Emory Pratt will receive the Brother U. Jerome, F.S.C., Medal for honors achieved in the field of business administration.

Brother Cassian will read the citation for the President's Award which will be given to John L. Henderson for his role in providing recent campus improvements.

Degrees of Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Economics and Business Administration will be conferred on the graduates by Brother Michael, with Bishop Begin presiding over the exercises and giving his greetings to the graduates.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated on Friday, June 9, in the Chapel by Father Thomas Les-



FR. CHARLES CASSASSA, S.J.
... commencement speaker ...

ter who will also give the invocation at the commencement exercises the following day.

Leadership confab results in proposal for next year

In order to orient student government for next year with a broad and substantial content, incoming and outgoing Ex-Councilmen met for the annual ASSMC Spring Leadership Conference May 14 and 15.

After being warmed up by the reports on the Activities and Publicity committees and on the trip of President Neal King and V.P. Mike McAndrews to the Pacific Student Presidents' Convention, the student leaders got down to presenting and discussing specific program proposals.

The discussions ranged over a variety of topics from judicial recommendations to the possibility of Rockefeller Foundation grants.

Revision or re-drawing of the Constitution of the Associated Students was a point of interest. Defects mentioned were technical inability of students to exercise executive power and the existence of certain anachronisms. A proposed method of revision was also brought up.

Specific lacks in student body activity which were tabbed for correction included a need for drama society support and for a community service group. The possibility of a voluntary fee from students for support of the foot-

ball club was also considered. By sponsorship of a benefit concert or a parent-alumni-student social affair in the Bay area, it was hoped that the students could help augment the building program on campus, with special efforts directed toward a student union.

Other suggestions covered the following points: a recommendation for a dialogue between students and administration concerning disciplinary policy and regulations, greater organization in recruitment of new students, and obtaining of a financial commission for the ASSMC from pay phones, bookstore, and co-op.

It was revealed that the ASSMC would in the future have to handle the books for the Collegian. This was due to a work overload on the College's accountant and the fact that the administration has been absorbing financial losses of the school newspaper.

A suggestion was made to look into the possibility of gaining a Rockefeller grant for sponsorship of some educational project for the Bay Area. An avenue for expanding integration of the activities of the Bay Area Catholic colleges beyond the social is currently being explored.

The Collegian

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

Vol. 63

Saint Mary's College, California, Friday, May 26, 1967

1863-1967

50

No. 13

Interest aroused in ouster; in, out, in, out oscillates Marini

The Executive Council and the ASSMC Election Board were busy this past week attempting to determine the political fate of recently elected Sophomore Vice President Bill Marini.

Marini's status came into question when it was learned that Marini's candidacy had been unwittingly approved by Brother Cassian, Dean of Studies, despite the fact that Marini is on final academic probation. The policy of both the students and the Administration regarding academic eligi-

bility is that a candidate may not be on academic probation. Marini's status was first debated by the Election Board last Friday. The Board declared Marini ineligible to hold office.

At Tuesday's Executive Council meeting, H. B. Williams, Junior Class President, questioned the Election Board's decision (the Executive Council reserves the right to question any decision made by the Board). The Council overruled the Board's decision by a vote of 6 yes, 2 no, and 2 abstentions, thus affirming Marini's position as Vice-President.

National Students Association jaunt announced by King

Student President Neal King disclosed plans this week for a trip to the east coast to attend the annual convention of the National Student Association, to be held late in the summer on the campus of the University of Maryland.

Accompanying King on the trip would tentatively be ASSMC Vice-President Mike McAndrews and one or two observers, possibly members of the lower division. The convention lasts about one and a half weeks, and discusses many subjects related to student government.

The major roadblock at the moment—one which could forestall the trip entirely—is the question of finances. King asked the Finance Committee last night for an allocation of \$140 to cover registration expenses. The allocation was requested with the understanding that it would be used only if transportation, room and board, and all other expenses could be met from outside sources. King stated that there were a number of possible sources of funds; in the last resort, even the delegates personal funds could be utilized.

On Wednesday, ASSMC President Neal King vetoed the Council's Tuesday decision, thus vacating the office for the second time in several days.

In a specially called meeting Wednesday evening, the Executive Council moved to overrule King's veto. The motion failed, with a vote of 4 for, 2 against, and 5 abstentions.

After much discussion, Sophomore Representative Bill Bertain moved to hold elections next September, with an amendment added by Junior Representative Paul Lawson specifying that any candidate approved by Brother Cassian will be eligible to run. The motion carried unanimously.

COMPREHENSIVE ELECTION RESULTS

CLASS OF 1969:

President: Joe Lisoni
Vice-President: undecided
Secretary: Hank Barnes
Treasurer: Dick Meyers
Representatives: Pat Murray
Bill Bertain

CLASS OF 1970:

President: Mike Boele
Vice-President: Jim Allan
Secretary: Bob Warden
Treasurer: Ken Hogarty
Representatives: Mike Appel
Greg Pitts



Santa Clara Terry Lyons pours himself some water while teammates CRAIG NEEDHAM and JAMES ROBERTSON listen to the argument of op-

ponent Saint Mary's. Santa Clara won the debate, and NEEDHAM was named outstanding speaker.

Santa Clara, Needham win medals in Alliance Francaise Foch event

The Saint Mary's College Forensic Society may have lost a debate to Santa Clara Monday night but they won an argument.

The topic selected this year was: Resolved: France's attitude is a significant detriment to the Western Alliance.

James Robertson of the affirmative was the first to speak. He stated that French withdrawal hinders the presentation of a unified front to the Soviets and undermines the purpose of NATO—the military defense of Europe from Russia.

Ken Dothee spoke first for the negative and, quoting numerous sources, argued that NATO was obsolete; and that even if it were not, France's participation in defense was still real, although she had withdrawn from the organizational aspects of it.

The affirmative represented by Craig Needham next took the floor. His argument, stressed repeatedly by his colleagues, was that there was a significant detriment to the alliance which consists solely of NATO.

John Robertson of the negative next emphasized that NATO was now no longer necessary to the security of Europe, so the Alliance was not hindered, and that France withdrew from the organization but not from the Treaty.

Terry Lyons of Santa Clara again stressed the effect on the Alliance, which is only NATO, in being a unified organization.

Bill McCann of Saint Mary's then summarized the negative philosophy again and stated the advantages of not having France in the alliance. At one point he said, "The affirmative has the gall

to state that participation without responsibility is a vice, but I say such a contention without evidence is no virtue."

In the rebuttals, a side issue was brought up concerning whether Noah Webster could be compared to a kitchen sink. Saint Mary's held the negative view.

The judges, consisting of Mrs. John Wilson of the Alliance Francaise, and Professors Kenneth Mosier and Berkely Dreissel of Stanford, then deliberated and awarded the best speaker medal to Craig Needham of Santa Clara, and the Foch medal for the winning team to Santa Clara. Both decisions were very unpopular with the highly partisan audience; but Saint Mary's did prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that Webster is not comparable to the kitchen sink.

Council fails to recognize SRG; APGU results stand

With at least a half dozen new members and the somber faces of the new Student Body Officers overlooking the proceedings, the new Executive Council sat down to business on May 23 in homey Reis Lounge.

First on the orders of business was the request of the neophyte Students for Representative Gov-

ernment for recognition.

Speaking for the organization, KSMC prexy John Tomko emphasized the need for watchfulness and review of Ex-Council proceedings and for speakers who know something about good government.

The request was voted down: 2 in favor, 6 against, 2 abstentions, 2 absentees.

The next order of business was the status of Bill Marini as Sophomore Class Vice-President, which the Ex-Council voted to uphold, 6-2-2. (see page 1)

To supplement the tension, Charles Wilson, who claimed he was rightful president of the APGU Honor Society, demanded a review of the election.

His demand centered around controversy regarding absentee ballots, which Charlie garnered and brought to the APGU banquet at Ed's in El Sobrante.

The Ex-Council voted (4-4-2), with Vice-President Mike McAndrews breaking the tie, to uphold the election of Brother Michael Ryan, which resulted from club rejection of the absentee ballots.

Oak Ridge names Massetti, Wilson to research posts

Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Tennessee has just announced the 83 finalists for their Summer student trainee research project. Out of hundreds of applicants across the United States, three were selected from the far Western states. Two of these students are from Saint Mary's College, Nick Massetti a junior Physics major, and Charles Wilson a junior Chemistry major.

Massetti will be working in the instrumentation and controls division. He will be concerned with three fields of growing importance: electronics, radiation detection, and reactor controls.

Wilson, on the other hand, who was accepted in the Chemistry division will be concerned with research work. Included in his program will be: mass spectrometry, paramagnetic resonance, molecular beams, and nuclear isotope Chemistry.

The students plan to fly back on June 13. Their appointments will last for ten weeks and the government will pay their room and board. Salaries are not their main objective however, as the experience gained will be invaluable.



Outgoing Collegian editor MIKE McLEAN (left) passes the editorial baton to new chief STEVE McFEELY (seated), who in turn passes the sports editorial staff to DAN WHITEHURST (second from right) who in turn passes the news editorial felt pen

to KEN HOGARTY who in turn smiles. Not to be ignored is MIKE McANDREWS (second from left), who places paternal paws on protegés McLEAN and WHITEHURST.

McLean passes editorial baton to youngster McFeely from Fremont

The Collegian has scraped its journalistic fingernails along the murky slush of Fremont, California, to dig up its second editor from that city in the last three years. Steve McFeely, a sophomore Business major will be the wielder of the wonderful editorial wand, succeeding Mike McLean of Ludington, Michigan, as Chief. McFeely has been sports editor

during the last year, and is the student representative on the College's Athletic Advisory Board. The other Fremontite is J. T. Kelly, of the Class of 1966.

Dan Whitehurst, a sophomore Government major from Fresno, who gained popularity for his shocking exposé of girls' colleges, will take the position of sports editor. Whitehurst has served as

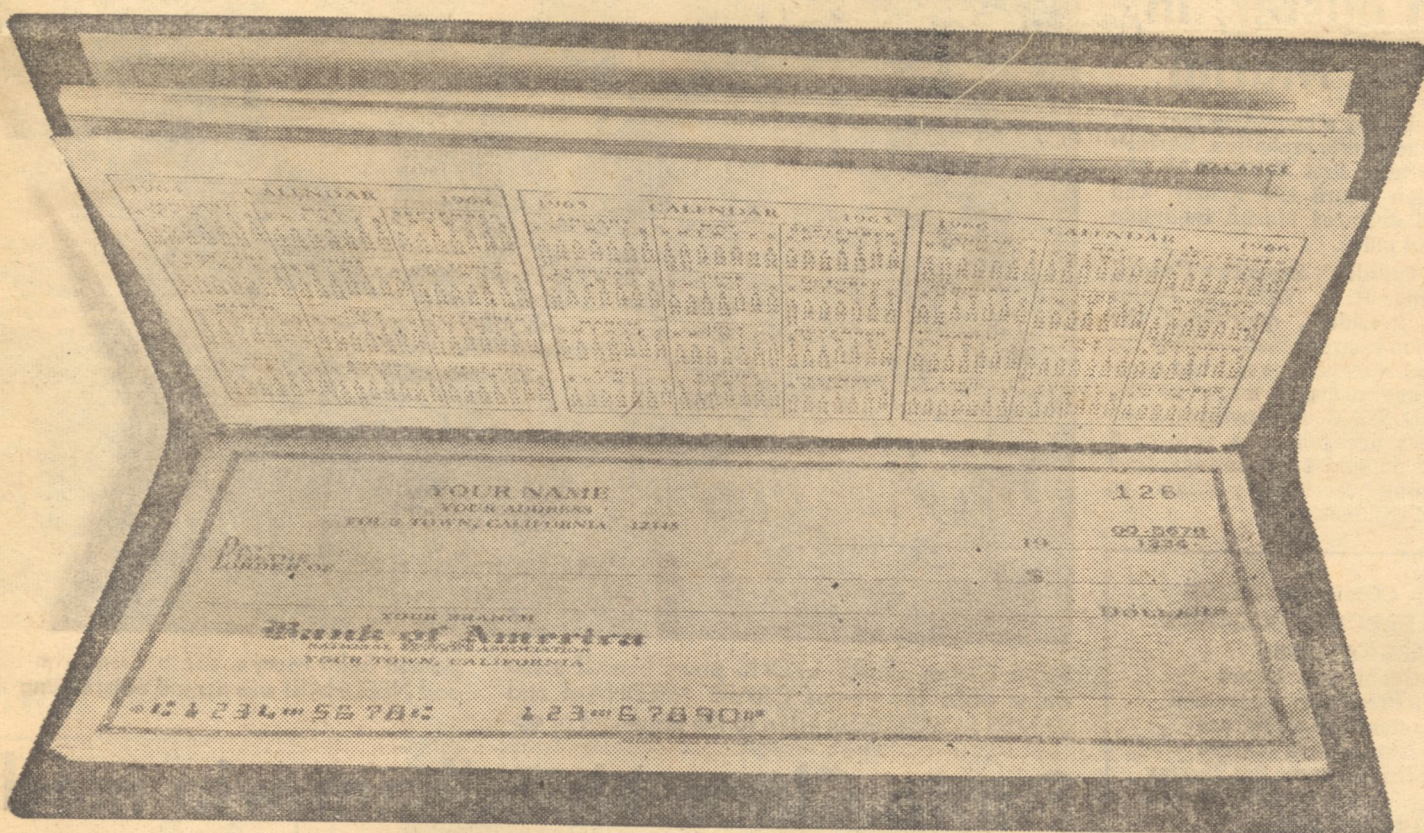
Collegian news editor during the past semester.

Freshman Ken Hogarty of San Francisco will be McFeely's right hand man in the job of news editor. Hogarty has been writing sports copy for the Collegian and is outgoing and incoming Treasurer of his Class.

McLean has been booted up to the Olympian heights of the Exalted Order of Chiefs with John Lannan and Mike McAndrews. The triumvirate will serve as contributing editors and as givers of good example.

McLean expressed confidence that young McFeely would continue the sound journalism evidenced this past semester.

EXAM SCHEDULE ADDITION
Philosophy 104B
Tuesday, June 6, 3-5 p.m.
Report any conflicts to Dean of Students



We'll put this book on the shelf for you.

When you go on VACATION, your Tenplan Checking Account can stay with us, free. With this new "dormant account" service, no minimum balance is required. No service charges will be made during the summer—not even on accounts with a zero balance. "Dormant account" service is automatic for returning students and faculty members. In the fall, your account will be waiting. Just make a deposit, and it's ready to use.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

Editor
MIKE McLEAN

News Editor
DAN WHITEHURST

Sports Editor
STEVE McFEELY

Feature Editors
JOHN LANNAN
MIKE McANDREWS

Copy Editor
PAUL LAWSON

STAFF WRITERS

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

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Pat Clements Tom Patterson

CARTOONIST
Bill Cady

Bill Ferry
Business Manager

Paul Brian
Circulation

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

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

A DECLARATION OF CONSCIENCE

Many American young men have announced that they will refuse to participate in the barbarism of the Vietnam war. We, too, believe our war in Vietnam is immoral, unjust, unconscionable.

The undersigned, like the majority of our countrymen, are not among those called on to offer their lives in Vietnam. No sacrifice demanded of us can equal the loss of a single life, Vietnamese or American. With all Americans, we share a responsibility for those of our youth who have been ordered off to war.

We believe that every young man has the obligation to choose for himself whether he will train to kill and perhaps be killed in this war. This decision of conscience cannot be made for him by any external authority, including the American government. We therefore urge young men to consider whether they are willing to be executioners and victims. To all who determine that they will not participate in this war, we pledge our full and active support. We also affirm that we will join with them in a shared effort to assure that their moral rejection of the war results in effective political opposition to it.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, FACULTY

Christopher Alexander
J. Oswaldo Asturias
Thomas R. Arp
Jonas A. Barish
George W. Barlow
Horace B. Barlow
Edward N. Barnhart
John Barry
James L. Battersby
Norman W. Bell
Gerald D. Berreman
Frederick A. F. Berry
David Blackwell
Robert Blauner
Jack Block
William J. Bouwsma
Julian Boyd
James E. Breslin
Richard Bridgman
Jackson Burgess
Wallace L. Chafe
John A. Clausen
Giles M. Corcos
Philip A. Cowan
Frederick C. Crews
Carl Dawson
Stephen P. Diliberto
Isadora Ding
Jan E. Dizard
Vincen' Duckles
Joseph J. Duggan
Garrett Eckbo
Susan Ervin-Tripp
Stanley G. Eskin
Irving Fatt
Jacob Feldman
George B. Field
Joseph Fischer
Caleb Foote
Thomas K. Goldstick
Myron J. Gordon
Robert W. Greene
Lawrence Grossman
Benjamin Rigler Halpern
Joseph G. Hancock
James A. Harder
Robert A. Harris
Daniel Heartz
Paul Heist
Robert F. Heizer
Anthony Herbold
Morris W. Hirsch
Elina Holst
Leonard V. Interrante
Norman Jacobson
Andrew O. Jaszi
Marjorie Johnitz
Samuel W. Kaplan
Karl Kasten
Eli Katz
Terrence Kaufman
Paul Kay
J. L. Kelley
Jack F. Kirsch
Martin A. Klein
Sheldon J. Korchin
Joseph E. Kramer
Sidney Kramer
David Krech
Edmund V. Laitone
Judson T. Landis
Jonas Langer
Lawrence W. Levine

Richard Lichtman
Norman Livson
M. Loève
J. Loewenberg
Jack London
Michael Mann
Sheldon Margen
David Matza
Eugene McCreary
Jonathan Middlebrook
Anne Middleton
Henry Miller
Keith Miller
Masao Miyoshi
Fredric J. Mosher
Forrest Mozer
Charles Muscatina
Paul Mussen
Michael N. Nagler
J. B. Neillands
Lucretia Nelson
Brendan P. O'Hehir
Morton D. Paley
Thomas Parkinson
A. V. Phillips
Irvine Piliavin
Dorothy R. Pitelka
Frank A. Pitelka
Jack M. Potter
Norman Rabkin
Donald Reay
Benbow F. Ritchie
Walden Roberts
Michael Rogin
David Rynin
Rainer K. Sachs
Patricia St. Lawrence
Steve Salaff
Edward E. Sampson
Donald Sarason
Alexander T. Saxton
Henry Scheffe
I. Scheiner
Franz Schurmann
Charles Schwartz
P. D. Scott
Michael Scriven
A. Seidenberg
Peter Selz
Michael C. Senturia
Jerome H. Skolnick
Dan I. Slobin
Stephen Smale
Henry Nash Smith
Robert Solovay
Robert H. Somers
Pete Steffens
George W. Stocking, Jr.
Fred S. Stripp
Richard Strohman
Herbert Sussman
P. Emery Thomas
John L. Traugott
James Vlamis
Lawrence J. Waldron
Clyde D. Willson
Leon Wofsy
Seth Wolitz
C. E. Yarwood
Benjamin Zablocki
Reginald Zelnik
Michael Zimmerman

BERKELEY CAMPUS CLERGY

James H. Corson
Clayton F. Daugherty
David Dodson
Joann Nash Eskin
M. Edward Gibson

John S. Hadsell
Sigurd T. Lekken
Ralph L. Moellering
Carol Lynn Pritzke
David Smith

BERKELEY PSYCHOLOGISTS, DOCTORS, SOCIAL WORKERS

Bernard Apfelbaum
Kenwood Bartelme
Irving D. Berg, M.D.
Louis Bregier
Luther S. Distler
Jack L. Dolhinow, M.D.
Carlos P. Fernandez, M.D.
Shirley L. Hecht
Ruth Johnson
Richard R. Lininger, M.D.
Florine Livson

Harvey Peskin
Ruth Plainfield
Philburn Ratoosh
Harold Robinson, M.D.
Rose Segure
Albert M. Shapiro
Robert F. Suczek
Irma White
Daniel Wile
James Yandell, M.D.

MERRITT COLLEGE, FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

Suzanne Adams
Douglas R. Baugh
Helen L. Bersie
Elsa H. Bogosian
Glenna Bryant
Germaine Callet
Jean M. Chapman
Robert C. M. Chin
George Daskarolis
Deborah Dizard
Al Fleischman
Beverly Gilbert
Ann K. Godfrey
Harriet Goodwin
Edith A. Jenkins
Harold L. Jones
Stanley H. Kossen

Aubrey Labrie
Yale Maxon
David Moonitz
Alex Pappas
Harriet Renate Polt
Bonnie E. Rubinstein
Angelica G. Sansum
Norma Schroeder
Natalie Snyder
Glenand Spencer
Franklin Storti
Margaret H. Traylor
Norman Victor
Eve St. Martin Wallenstein
Sid Walton
Maurice Wolfe

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, FACULTY

Jack B. Arnold
Edward D. Beechert
Hubert O. Brown
Byron R. Bryant
A. H. Chappelle
Henry Cohen
Richard A. Deering
Albert Dixon
Joseph Dongarra
J. A. Dragstedt
Benjamin A. Frankel
Brother Glenn Freitas
Selina Faulhaber

Stephan Goldstein
George L. Hersh
Joseph Langan
Thomas G. Maskaleris
Brother Gabriel Murphy
Father Peter J. Riga
Merrill Rodin
Samuel Schuman
Mary Doyle Springer
Norman Springer
J. F. Waddell
Richard P. Wieba
Fred D. Whelan

SAN FRANCISCO STATE, FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

W. H. Alkire
John Allison
Bud Anderson
Ralph Anspach
Arthur Berger
Robert Burton
Elaine Connell
W. J. Coppock
Dennis G. Day
Maria Da Carli
John DeTorto
Denna S. Ellingston
Maurice F. Englander
William Evraiff
Brenda Fischer
Marvin B. Freedman
Diane Gleeson
Patrick Gleeson
Hosag K. Gregory
Paul K. Hartley
Russell Kahl
Morton J. Keston
Theodore C. Kroeber
Jack Kurzweil

Diane K. Lewis
Hilda Lewis
Mark Linenthal
Susan S. Margolis
Adam David Miller
Marjorie Milton
John Milton
Edwin Nierenberg
Lewis Petrinovich
Robert Pilgrim
George L. Price
Harold G. Reynolds
Stanley T. Rice, Jr.
Cyril Roseman
Robert Newby Schweitzer
Hyman Silver
Eric Solomon
William F. Stanton
Michael Taylor
Stanley Tick
Justine Van Gundy
Frank G. Verges
Gene Weinstein
Herbert H. Williams
Eugene Zwillinger

SAN JOSE STATE, FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

A. R. D'Abbracci
Priscilla Albright
Anatole Anton
Bruce Atkins
Alan Barnett
E. J. Bernardini
M. Birnbach
Edward Black
Conrad Borowski
Geoffrey Bowman
John P. Britz
Janett E. Brock
Robin Brooks
J. H. Brunings
Rollin Buckman
Rex Burbank
Merwin L. Cadwallader
D. G. Cannon
Dennis Chaldecott
J. Phillip Childress
Kathleen Cohen
Peter R. Collins
Paul F. Dickert
E. W. Dillion
J. M. Dolph
John R. Douglas
David Eakins
Irma E. Eichhorn
David H. Elliott
Leonard Feldman
Kenneth A. Fowler
Raleigh Frates
Robert Freimark
John E. French
Stephen French
Lottie R. Fryer
John A. Galm
Robert C. Gordon
Merton Harris
Craig Harrison
Roy C. Hoch
Thornton Hooper
Charles W. Huegy
Eleanor Isaksen
Keith W. Johnsongard
Royce G. Jones
Norman F. Keiser
Peter H. King
D. I. Kulstein
Katherine Larson
H. A. Lewis
Frederick R. Long
Anthony R. Lovaglia

Milton Loventhal
Jack D. Mariotta
David Markham
Harrison W. McCreath
Nancy S. Messner
Priscilla Michael
Alan Miller
Turley Mings
Thomas Mueller
G. A. Muench
Valerie Nash
Willis W. Nelson
David Newman
Norman Nordhouser
Gary Oberbillig
Charles B. Paul
W. T. Plant
Harry Powers
Gerald C. Preston
Jack Ray
Sam Richardson
Arthur H. Rogers
Mark Rutledge
E. E. Rutherford
Winfield W. Saltsbury
Ray M. Schumacher
Barbara Searle
Michael Fred Schmidt
Britt J. Schweitzer
Donald Shaefter
Herman Shapiro
David W. Shaw
Fred Siemon
Judith Simenson
Fred R. Spratt
Linda Squires
R. G. Tansey
Louis M. Terrell
David Thornton
Joan Todd
Sue Van Atta
David Van Becker
Charles Walker
Philip Wander
John J. Waters
Marvin Wax
Daryle M. Webb
Murray Whitaker
Farrar M. Wilson
Donald R. Wittig
Richard G. Youngt
William Zoller

STANFORD, FACULTY

Kenneth J. Arrow
Robert P. Baker
Alan R. Beals
Harumi Bifu
Paul Berg
David J. Berlinski
Barton J. Bernstein
John D. Black
William A. Bonner
Robert McAfee Brown
William Calin
W. Bliss Carnochan
Jerome Charyn
John M. Chowning
William A. Ciesch
Kenneth J. Cooper
Donald Davidson
Julian M. Davidson
Grace G. DeBell
Charles Drekmeier

Melvin A. Edelman
Jerome A. Feldman
L. John Felstiner
Norman S. Fiering
Robert Finn
Newell F. Ford
Blair Fuller
David Glick
Gene Golub
Mitchell Goodman
David G. Halliburton
Philip Hanawalt
Richard Harvey
George H. Hogle
David S. Hogness
John C. Hotchkiss
Alan Howard
James Jucker
Samuel Karlin
Hadley Kirkman

Jacques Kornberg
George Leppert
David Levin
Julius Margolis
John McCarthy
Hardin M. McConnell
Stuart D. McLean
Daniel M. Mendelowitz
Diane Middlebrook
Lincoln Moses
Robert F. Mozley
Jay Neugeboren
H. Pierre Noyes
Lyman A. Page
David D. Perkins
Ralph Phillips
Robert M. Polhemus
George Polya
Jerome Raphael
Ronald A. Rebholz
Julien A. Ripley, Jr.

R. Richard Roe
Yosal Rogat
Bernard Roth
John E. Rue
Lucio Ruotolo
Nevitt Sanford
Helen Schrader
Stanley L. Slove
Richard P. Scowcroft
Paul S. Seaver
Sarah Semans
Donald C. Spencer
George F. Solomon
Arthur A. Spar
George R. Stark
Charles M. Stein
Paul Switzer
Henry Taube
Sidney Yerba
Gordon F. Williams
Willard G. Wyman
Irvin D. Yalom

STANFORD, ASSOCIATES

Bernadene Allen
David E. Allen, Jr.
Lane W. Barton
L. L. Beauchamp
Muriel Bell
Carol Bentz
Louis Bryant
Virginia R. Bonner
Mark Bostwick
Katherine Bratts
Clifford Brunk
Lawrence Buss
William Calin
Isobel Cerney
Nancy Donovan
Gladys Doolittle
Joan Emerson
Claire Feder
Roland Finston
Robert Fisch
Carol Foster
Sara Gilliam
Charles Gorham
Jay Holmes
Jan Howard
Norman Howard

Syriller B. Kabat
Frank LaHogue
Ralph Libby
Verda Lindberg
Chizuko Mayall
Don Mayall
Olive Mayer
Jean Newman
E. J. Nicholson
Dorothy Perkins
Elsie Renne
Louis Renne
William Rodgers
Sally Rue
Marcia Ruotolo
Dorothy Schumacher
Amy Simpson
Ann Sims
Betty Smith
Robert Spitzer
Elinor Stillman
Allen Strain
Pamala Tellefsen
Barbara Troxell
Jane Wyman
Carol Young

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, S.F. MEDICAL CENTER, FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

Timothy Crocker, M.D.
Isidore S. Edelman, M.D.
Victor Garlin
Ernest Newbrun

Peter L. Petrakis
Oscar Rambo, M.D.
R. S. Speck, M.D.
H. Traver

UCLA, FACULTY AND ASSOCIATES

A. Robert Brodsky
Charles H. Chastain
Jay W. Friedman
Fred Gottlieb, M.D.
Allan L. Jacobson
Vincent Jeffries
Donald Kalish
Janet E. King
Leon Letwin
Barbara Linden

Millard C. Madsen
Michael Marcus
Herbert Morris
Jeremy M. Palmer
Beatrice Rasof
Ethel Robb
C. Wade Savage
John P. Seward
E. G. Straus
Joseph M. Weinstein

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, FACULTY

David F. Aberle
Robert E. Agger
Steven E. Deutsch
Daniel Goldrich
Jamie G. Hunter

LeRoy Johnson, Jr.
Joseph G. Jorgensen
Malcolm McFee
Kenneth Polk
George Streisinger

CENTER FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES, FELLOWS

Albert Cook
John Gurley
Jules Henry

Herbert C. Kelman
Maurice Meisner
David M. Schneider

OTHERS

Edward Arnow
Dorothy V. Benson
Susan Bierman
Marta Bogner
Max Bogner
David K. Burton
Janine Canan
Helen Cline
Lee B. Davenport
John R. Ellingston
Laurel Feigenbaum
Jerome Fitzpatrick
Linda Fuchs
Deborah Gill
Elizabeth Goldblatt
Lee Goldblatt
Joel S. Goldstein
Patricia Goldstein
Douglas E. Greiner
Jules Grossman
Hunter G. Hannum
Arthur Hauser
George Hitchcock
James G. Hupp
Paul Jacobs
Ruth Jacobs
Agar Jaicks
D. M. Jonte, M.D.
Morris Kadish
Doris Kahn
J. P. Kahn, M.D.
Darryl Katz

Theodore Keller
Hy Kornbluh
Joyce L. Kornbluh
Naomi Lauter
Robert S. Lauter
Linden G. Leavitt, Jr.
Leland Lena
Jack L. Lewis, M.D.
Frank T. Lindgren
Mary Louis Lovett
Beatrice L. Meyers
Peter A. Meyers
A. D. McLaren
Vicki Milton
L. James Newman
John Nixon
Stewart E. Perry
Alexander Pickering
Mary D. Rauch
Elizabeth B. Reed
Laurel Robinson
Leo P. Sack
Roger St. Helen
Ralph Schlommg
Walter Selig
Alyce B. Tarcher, M.D.
Fred H. Tarp
Charles D. Wagner
Wallace White
Judith R. Williams
Donald M. Wilson
Roslynn K. Yandell

Traditional pigskin clash sees Blues demolish hapless Reds

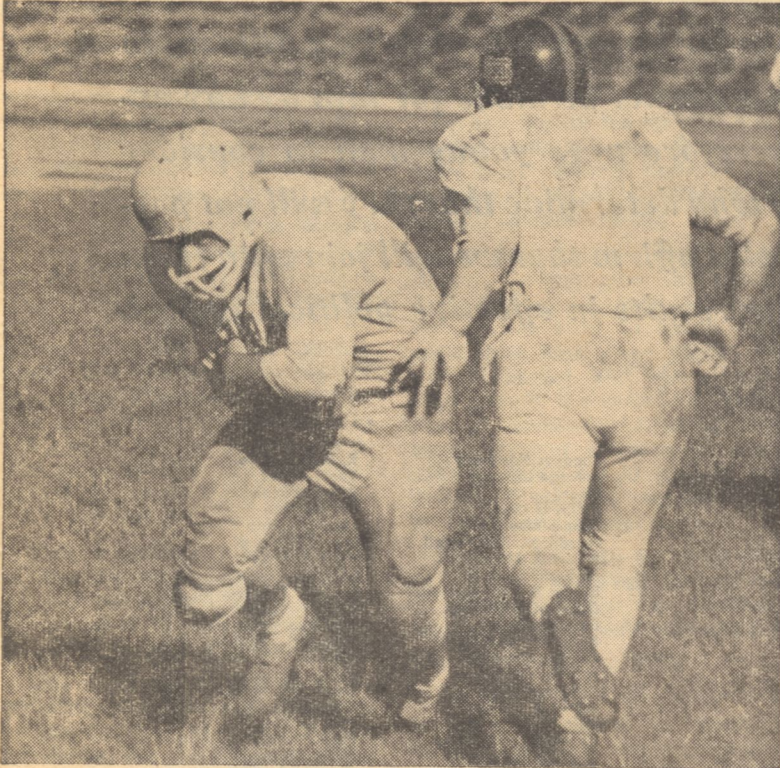
After a seventeen-year lapse, the familiar football sounds of crashing helmets and crunching bones rang out in the Moraga valley on Saturday evening, May 14.

The occasion was the traditional Red and Blue intrasquad game (so named because of the Gael school colors) in which the assistant coaches split off, and divide the team in half, to form the Red and Blue squads.

The Blues won, 32-12, but the score doesn't mean much, because

how things remained until the end of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, though, sophomore Kevin Doyle gave the Blues an 8-6 lead with a fine touchdown jaunt followed by a two-point conversion run. The Blues struck again as Jim Huarte got clear for a pass completion, then danced his way through Red tacklers all the way to the end zone. Doyle's second conversion of the day made the score Blues, 16; Reds, 6. The first half ended with



Freshman quarterback aspirant STEVE ALOIA hands off to Junior full-back JOHN BLAHNIK in preparation for traditional Red and Blue game, played on the Gaels' field.

senior Pete Kelly quarterbacked both teams.

The Blues kicked off to the Reds to open the game, but both teams were down field before the opening whistle had been blown, so the opening kickoff had to be called back.

Once the game got underway, the Reds scored quickly, on an eight-play drive, which ended in a thirty-yard touchdown pass from Kelly to Vallon. After John Blahnik's conversion run failed, the Reds posted a 6-0 lead, and that's

no further scoring.

The highlight of the third quarter came on a fabulous leaping catch by Bob Vallon of the Reds. The conversion failed again, so the Blues held a 16-12 lead.

In the final quarter Kelly hit Kraljev with a shot over the middle, but when the lanky end saw he couldn't go all the way to paydirt, he decided to lateral. Although the toss was wide, Tom Steel pounced on the ball in the end zone, for six points. Doyle scored his third conversion.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

Crew "fours" vie for top honors with Coast win

Saint Mary's College Crew Team has gained a great deal of distinction by emerging victorious in the West Coast Inter-Collegiate four's championship at Long Beach, May 26th and 27th. The Varsity, JV's, and Freshmen did not achieve results commensurate with the surprising four-man shell.

The winning crew consisted of oarsmen Mike Menager, John Stubbs, Steve Groark, and John Kugler and coxswain Matt Keller. This quintuplet outdistanced the favored Stanford shell as well as a highly respected Victoria College (from British Columbia) crew. As a result, they have been invited to the I.R.A. back east, which is an invitational tourney for the best college crews in the nation.

In other competition, the Varsity eight took eighth place out of ten, the lightweights struggled to a sixth place finish, and the freshmen beat only UCSB in a field of nine.

Ed Lickiss, head coach, was ecstatic over the victory in the four-man race that placed Saint Mary's in the upper echelon of West Coast crew. He felt that next year's team, facing such opponents as Washington, USC, and Cal, would be truly successful.

Steve Groark, Ray DeLea, and Jack Coyne won awards as outstanding oarsman, outstanding freshman and most inspirational respectively.

Kelly, Appel grab crowns; Yost tabbed Blues' best

Although the Intramural softball season has yet to be completed the final over-all League championships have been determined.

The squad of Pete Kelly captured the Blue League championship while Mike Appel's team was the recipient of the Red League

The Red League final standings show: 1st, Appel; 2nd, McClure; 3rd, LaCasse; 4th, Collins, 5th, Smaldino; and 6th, Hoey.

The softball season has not reached completion at this time but the standings show Verneti in first place in the Blue League with a 4-0 record. He is followed by Pasian at 3-1, Kelly and Sonnenman at 2-2, Lisoni at 1-3, and Morris at 0-4.

The Red League is led by Appel and Collins at 3-1. McClure and Smaldino follow at 2-2. LaCasse's record stands at 1-3 and Hoey's slate reads 0-4.

Tom Ragland, Co-ordinator of Intramural Activities, has announced that the Intramural Banquet will be held Monday, May 29th, at 7:00 p.m. in Oliver Hall. Members of the championship teams, award recipients, and other special guests have been invited to this "exclusive."

It will be at this time that trophies will be distributed to all members of the championship teams. Trophies will also be given to the most valuable players in all three Leagues.

The nominees for the Red League Most Valuable Player award have been announced to be Mike Appel, Mike McClure, Jim Anderson, and Bruce Frank.

Day League candidates for the award are Joe Grillo, Mike Boelk, and Steve O'Connor. Incidentally, Joe Grillo's team captured the over-all championship in the first year of competition among the day students.

Candidates for the Blue League MVP award are Bob Vallon, Pete Kelly, and Steve Yost.

The COLLEGIAN was able to scoop all other campus publications by discovering that an early vote established Steve Yost as the recipient of this particular award.

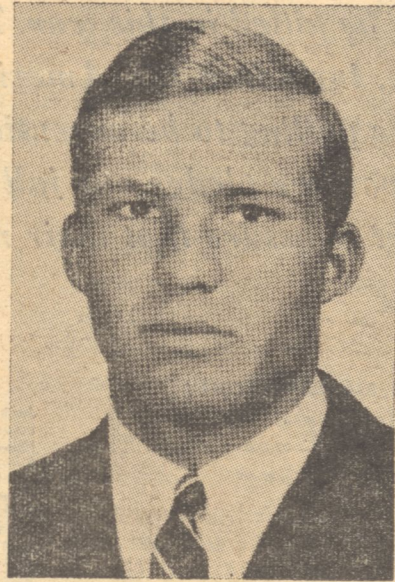
This early vote was taken because it was so easily recognizable that Yost was the truly deserving candidate for this award. He distinguished himself as an All-Star in both football and basketball and was one of the top players in the sport of volleyball in which no All-Star team is chosen.

Trophies will be awarded also for coaches of the year. Candidates for this award in the Blue League Mike Verneti, Bill Sonnenman, and Bernie Mastroianni, the manager of Pete Kelly's team.

Mike Appel and Mike McClure have been nominated in the Red League.

The Annual Chief West award will also be awarded to the Most Inspirational Player in the Blue League. Candidates for this award are John Bowermaster, Jim "Porker" Graves, and Bill Sonnenman.

All finishers in the Moraga Marathon will receive certificates for their efforts and Brother Kyran will receive a trophy for winning the event.



STEVE YOST . . . Blue League MVP . . .

championship.

Kelly achieved the championship by attaining first place finishes in football, volleyball, and swimming. Appel's squad took firsts in volleyball and swimming.

The final standings of the Blue League shape up as follows: 1st, Kelly; 2nd, Verneti; 3rd, Pasian; 4th, Sonnenman; 5th, Lisoni; and 6th, Morris.

CY'S FISHERMAN'S WHARF

in the Montclair District

Delicious Foods from Land and Sea
Fish and Chicken Dinners to take out

2088 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland

339-9151

Offering a complete line of banking services

Wells Fargo Bank

1460 Moraga Road
Moraga Shopping Center
Phone 376-5181

RHEEM THEATRE

RHEEM—254-1300

"8 ON THE LAM"

"FINDERS KEEPERS"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.

ORINDA THEATRE

ORINDA—CL 4-2233

"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

"WAY . . . WAY OUT"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.

"In the Heart of Thriving Downtown Moraga"

GUY'S MORAGA DRUG STORE

MORAGA CENTER

Open: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays-Holidays: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pipe Shop

featuring

GUY'S MORAGA PIPES

376-5166

Tommie Horton

CLEANERS

— Tommie and Varine Horton —
Laundry Service

254-2657 Orinda, California

MORAGA CAMERA & RECORD SHOP

- Films
- Cameras
- Records

Moraga Center

376-6685

"Fun food for happy, fun-loving people"

K's Carousel

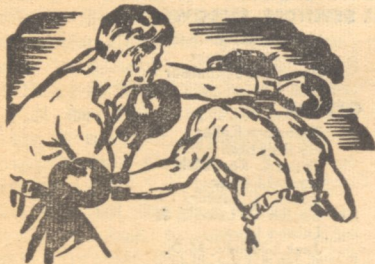
Moraga Shopping Center

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

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

Open Seven Days

For That Extra Punch



your best bet
is lots of
MILK

FOR HOME DELIVERY
phone

OAKLAND
652-9924

WALNUT CREEK
934-9371

HAYWARD
276-2545

SAN MATEO
345-1650

VALLEJO-MARIN CO.
642-7535

SAN JOSE
243-3997

Berkeley Farms

Sabatte Bros.

Phoenix records revamped season; powerful close provides optimism

Although the Gaels did have some trouble on the baseball diamond this year, their performance represented a great improvement over last season. The final record was 8 wins, 17 losses, 2 ties.

On Thursday, May 11, the Phoenix journeyed north to play a doubleheader with the University of California at Davis. Saint Mary's split, winning the opener, but dropping the nightcap.

In the first game, Joe Mikos chalked up his second win against no losses as the Gaels galloped, 6-2. Jim Huarte pitched the final two innings of the seven-inning contest, preserving the victory for

battering of their own. Mike Boele got four hits in five trips to the plate, and Tom Ragland carried a hot stick, going five for seven. Don Murphy collected four RBI's, and Larry Steele belted a tremendous home run over the 410-foot sign in straightaway center field to give the Phoenix their final run of the game.

All told in the twin bill with Davis, the Gael bats were busy, collecting 23 hits in 14 innings!

May 13 proved to be an unlucky day, as the Phoenix traveled to the University of San Francisco and dropped both ends of a doubleheader.

game here on campus on Sunday, May 14. The final score was varsity 5, old-timers 1. The alumni had John Cunningham, present alumni director, and Bill Fischer, director of the alumni baseball committee, as well as several retired professional players in their lineup.

Dennis Gori, mound stalwart, led the Phoenix past the alumni, hurling five brilliant innings, but needed some help from Tom Ragland.

At the Alumni game, chucker Bob Hughlett was named most-improved player and Tom Ragland received the Lou Guisto most-cooperative player award.



Gael senior pitcher DICK BOYD fires strike past Santa Clara batter; Gaels lost the high-scoring tilt to Broncos, who outlasted the plucky Phoenix nine through seven run-filled innings.

Mikos. Consecutive singles by heavy hitting Mike Boele, pitcher Mikos, and second-sacker Tom Ragland, followed by a walk to Jim Huarte and a clutch single by catcher Don Murphy gave the Phoenix a four-run inning.

The second game was a different story. The Aggies won the wild slug-fest, which saw the lead change hands half a dozen times, 14-13. Saint Mary's starting hurler, Carlos Sobral, was touched up for six runs, and tired fireman Jim Huarte was battered for eight tallies. However, the Gaels did a little

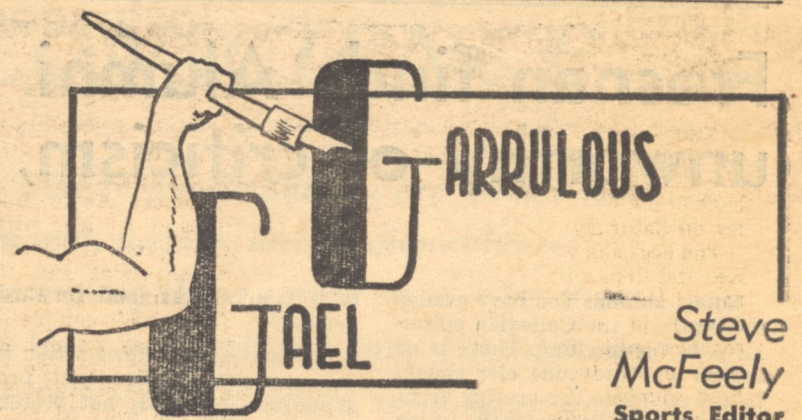
The first game saw Joe Gualco of USF toss a sparkling four-hitter to turn back the Gaels, 3-1. Hard-luck pitcher Bob Hughlett, mainstay of the staff, suffered the loss.

In the second contest, the Dons shelled Dick Boyd and handed Saint Mary's an 11-2 drubbing. Boyd had trouble with his control, giving up seven walks. The bright spot for the Phoenix was the continued hot hitting of infielder Mike Boele, who gathered a pair of singles.

Following the USF twin bill, the Gaels faced the Alumni in a

On Monday afternoon, May 15, playing for the third day in a row, the Saint Mary's nine closed out the season, battling the perennially strong Santa Clara Broncos here in the cozy confines of the Moraga campus.

A De La Salle day crowd saw Herb Hofvendahl sock a three-run homer in the bottom of the first inning, with Boele and Ragland on base. The clout gave the Gaels a short-lived 3-1 lead, but the Bronco guns got to Bob Hughlett and Dick Boyd and shot down Saint Mary's, 14-9.



Steve McFeely
Sports Editor

30 - 30 - 30

In this, which is not only the last appearance of the Garrulous Gael for the school year, but most probably for all eternity, this Garrulous Gael would like to make a few various and sundry comments on the people and times, before we leave this womb-like security of the sports pages and move into the pinnacle of editorial accomplishment, the lead jungle, the hot seat of page six.

First of all we feel obligated to comment on last week's *Collegian* and the ensuing controversy resulting from the make-up of the editorial pages.

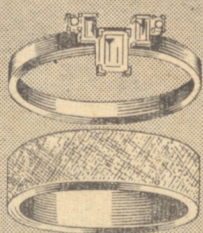
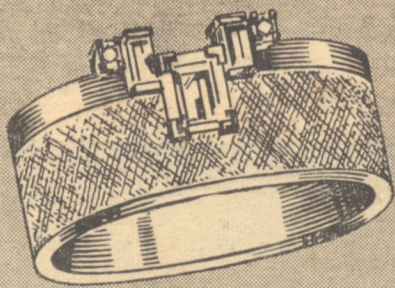
Criticism has its place and indeed it is the duty of any editor to turn his typewriter towards any area that he feels is deserving of criticism, constructive or otherwise. But criticism does not exist for itself and is merely a means towards an end and a tool that should be used in the best interest of its intended object: It must be kept in mind that the editor's privilege and indeed right to say what he deems fit, should not be carried to such an extent that tends to make the entire feature page of any college newspaper a rag on every facet of the College's life. It must also be kept in mind that students are not the only ones to read this newspaper but that it is seen by faculty, friends, alumni and prospective students of the College. While an editor's integrity and conscience must be maintained a sense of the overall picture must be had, and the good of the College, no matter how nebulous, must be kept in mind.

Along those same lines—from an analysis of student government, administration-student relations, and even the criticism appearing in the *Collegian*, a trustworthy axiom would seem to result. The less a student knows about the operation of the College, especially from an administration standpoint, the more vocal and biting are his criticisms, and conversely, the more one knows about the workings of the administration and the more time he takes to acquaint himself with "the powers that be," the more mellow he becomes in his attitudes.

It would be grossly unfair and a true tragedy if we would let the last of its four years go by without making mention of the mainstay of the *Collegian* sports staff, the world renowned gufrey bird. Composed of Tom Gufrey and/or Larry Byrd the most famous of Saint Mary's feathered fowl have contributed immensely to what success the sports staff has enjoyed this past year. Tom was responsible for the excellent basketball stories that appeared all season and Larry was the author of the more recent baseball articles, some of the best copy that has ever appeared in this revered publication. These two seniors are leaving the *Collegian* and I know the Fresnan will have a hard time filling their shoes, or perch as the case may be.

It is a well-known fact that in recent times our athletic teams have not enjoyed the greatest amount of success. The drawbacks from this are numerous but one of the most disheartening is that our athletes do not get the recognition that they richly deserve. It is fitting that in his last issue of the year, we at least give mention to the graduating seniors that have provided the cohesive force to our sports program. Bob Buckvold, Dan Sheridan, Gil Loescher, Doug McKee, Mike McConneloug, Jerry Forrester, Bob Shaw, Frank Donahoe, Jack Coyne, Pete Kelly, Mike Molloy, Harry Crosby and, last but certainly not least, breadwinner Duncan Barr deserve the gratitude of the entire Student Body.

To finish off this final column it is only proper that we make mention of the one organization that has lent the whole athletic year its tempo, and the team that has engendered a renewed interest in sports at Saint Mary's. We have all read of the fine work of Greg Aloia and George Galli but there are two men whose names have never appeared in any paper and without whom the Football Club would not exist. John Parziale, the moderator of the Club, and Rey Villegas, its public relations man, are responsible for the funding of the team and in connection with this the publicity for the Galloping Gaels. Their work has enabled the Club to move from the drawing board stages to the reality of the football field.



Diamond Duo by Delmas

From our original collection of handmade unusual engagement and wedding rings. Matched emerald cuts set in 18K designed to overlay on a simple classic band. \$210.00

Other Delmas Duos from one to six hundred dollars, each is a one of a kind set.



182 Geary at Union Square - San Francisco

Fresnan finds Alumni Association unworthy of criticism, comment

Dan Whitehurst

Sorry, alumni. You have evaded the wrath of the Collegian editorial page for too long. There is no reason why everyone else should be dragged into the acerbic arena of page six while you frolic in immunity from the poison of our notorious newsprint.

Perhaps you should know, Alumni Association, you've been getting on the Collegian's nerves lately. You see, nothing frustrates a Collegian editorial writer more than excellence, and frankly, you are frustrating us.

We look at the Saint Mary's Alumnus magazine and we feel like invoking reverse peristalsis in the esophagus. We find an imaginative cover. We find an attractive format. We find artistic photography. We find good coverage of the College's major activities. We find interesting features, such as the profile of the present Freshman class. We find, in short, a fine periodical, well designed, well edited, well written.

Totally repulsed by such a piece of journalism, we turn to another alumni publication, the report of the Board of Visitors and Advisors on their recent visit to the campus.

The report, an evaluation of the physical and academic standards of the College, points out certain needs in the facilities and expresses pride in the faculty, students and curricula of the College.

It is frank, clear, and forward-looking.

Another report shows action in the area of the deferred gifts program. The report is not pretentious, is actually no more than an outline of the committee's structure, but it reflects planning and determination. It was out of this committee that the Century II program arose.

By now we are fed up with publications and reports. Obviously there is no editorial material for us there. So we check up on other areas of alumni activity.

We investigate this Saint Mary's College Day reception stuff. And we discover just what we did not want to learn: that these programs show class, are well organized, and have shown good results. We even find indication of plans for a permanent alumni-student recruitment committee, which would project the College to potential matriculants by means of personal contact.

Then we hear stories about how the Alumni Baseball Committee is offering funds for baseball scholarships, for uniforms and for maintenance of the field.

We also hear things about scholarship fund banquets, football booster clubs and other activities which turn off the vitriol-minded editor.

There is a famous quote among the graffiti on the Collegian office walls: "When in doubt—smear." We find it easier to rake muck against individuals than against organizations. So for some juicy material we look to John Cunningham, Executive Alumni Director. However, in him we see attentiveness, acuity and energy. He is approachable and receptive. Obviously nothing worth while for us in him.

So, alumni, you fail. The Collegian, that journalistic angel of death, has evaluated your organization and activities, and has decided to reject you, to pass over you because you simply are not worthy of space on the Collegian editorial page. Unless you drastically change these present trends of yours, you will never merit mention in this newspaper! And we're not kidding.

Next year the Fresnan will be carrying on his crusade against all that is revered via the sports column which he will write widdershins. The column is yet to be titled, however the Fresnan is sure that the handle will match the charm and verve of the sports-edbo sweatshirt.

Meanwhile, the Fresnan will find vernal shelter in his Fresno retreat, where he will devise his plan of attack for next year.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Michael McLean
Saint Mary's Collegian
Mr. McLean:

I have served as a staff member of the Collegian for four semesters, to this date. During most of my service, I have been proud of the fact that I have worked for a paper of as high a quality as I thought the Collegian was. When it was attacked by eager advocates of sharp criticism, I felt an obligation and responsibility to defend it, feeling that most of this criticism, hasty and usually unfounded, was undue.

After reading today's issue, I find it impossible to defend the newspaper. It seems that it has become the trend in the Collegian lately to "cut down" Saint Mary's College. The two editorial pages of today's issue are, at the very least, disheartening. I am ashamed to be a member of the Collegian staff.

Of the six editorials printed in the paper you "edit," five of them bitterly criticize my college, our college. The remaining editorial condemns Catholic women's colleges in general. In the opening sentence to one, a freshman states, "...it has been recognized that there is nothing appealing about Saint Mary's College." A junior proposes that "...the divine destiny of Saint Mary's College is agriculture and husbandry." The main editorial itself is filled with fallacious assertions: "Saint Mary's men... are against the Integrated Program... do not attend extra-curricular lectures or poetry readings... are not creative... do not contribute to the Phoenix." L.S.D. users are paralleled with under-age drinkers. A sophomore, who apparently has not seriously examined the faculty or curricula at many Catholic women's colleges, explains that the girls attending these colleges demonstrate great dramatic prowess by having "... convinced themselves that their courses are worthy of the name 'college'." The sole cartoon, though timely and

pointed, is borrowed from another paper.

Nowhere on the editorial page can be found anything constructive, newsworthy, worthwhile. All that can be found is a collection of untruths, half-truths, misconceptions, gross exaggerations and blatant insults.

It is my belief that the tone of the newspaper is the responsibility of the editor. I find it hard to believe that this is the only material capable of being produced.

To me, this issue represents a culmination of an alarming trend lately evident in our campus "newspaper."

For the above reasons, I hereby submit my resignation from the Collegian as advertising manager, photographer, and staff writer.

Respectfully,
Dennis J. Tonsing

Mr. Michael McLean
Editor, Collegian
Saint Mary's College,
California 94575.

My dear Mike:

I had the privilege of attending a social function at Peacock Gap in Marin County on last Saturday night. It was the Senior Exclusive.

During the course of the evening, I entertained regrets that you were not present. Of course, your not having reached senior status—and this being a senior exclusive—I understand that it was impossible for you to join the gracious company of that evening.

The Saint Mary's man was present in the gentlemen of the senior class—the class of 1967. I use the word "gentlemen" in the best sense of that connotation.

Now, since the definition of the Saint Mary's man, seems to challenge your imagination, I am taking the liberty of giving you the following:

From my own personal evaluation of the Saint Mary's man, I should say that the typical Saint Mary's personality thinks he personally is an outstanding young man in an outstanding college. He has his own opinions for which he

rarely apologizes and in which he believes deeply. He is an individual when individualism would seem to be a lost art. He is proud of being a good student who conducts his own student government with aplomb; and, while he may at times give himself to the abandon of a grammar school lad, and scream himself hoarse at an athletic function, he attends seriously to his studies, and discusses his academic programs with the vigor and similar enthusiasm he brings to his athletic and social engagements.

Mike, we may have a tendency to throw bricks at one another in these times of tension. Let us hope that the Collegian issues of the future will try to pick up the bricks and start to rebuild.

Cordially yours,
Brother U. Albert, F.S.C.
Assistant to the
President.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

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

PAGE

"The Collegian is an oasis of initiative in a desert of apathy."
—BROTHER KYRAN, F.S.C.

"Yet we proclaim that if any man of the Athenians is dissatisfied with us, he may take his goods and go away wherever he pleases; we give that privilege to every man who chooses to avail himself of it, so soon as he has reached manhood, and sees us, the laws, and the administration of our state. . . . But we say that every man of you who remains here, seeing how we govern the state in other matters, has agreed, by the very fact of remaining here, to do whatsoever we tell him."
—SOCRATES

The advertisement printed on page 3 of this issue of the Collegian is in support of the recent declaration by some college students to the effect that they will refuse to be drafted into the United States Armed Forces because of our nation's military involvement in the Viet Nam war.

For a male citizen of the United States who is between the age of 18 years and 6 months and 26 years, and is registered according to the Selective Service Law of the United States, to refuse, when called, to serve in the Armed Forces is to disobey the law of the United States which authorizes the President "to select and induct into the Armed Forces of the United States for training and service . . . such number of persons as may be required to provide and maintain the strength of the Armed Forces."

The advertisement, then, supports those who would disobey a Federal law.

We wonder what reason can possibly justify the deliberate disobedience of a Federal law.

One reason might be some conflict between an individual's conscience and the law. However, the ramifications of accepting the principle that places one's conscience above the law render the principle unacceptable: suppose someone's conscience clearly dictated to him that all elderly people were evil and should be killed—would his murder be then justified?

The point we want to make is this: once the principle making a person's conscience sovereign is accepted in the area of conscription, what is to prevent its acceptance in every situation? Such acceptance, we think, would render morally right any action done according to one's conscience, an ethic which denies any traditionally Christian moral absolutism, and an ethic which would eventually result in chaos.

Another reason for disobeying the conscription law might be the notion that such disobedience might in some way result in the law's being changed. However, the United States legislative processes' purpose is to make and change laws, and until every legal avenue is exhausted (which is not the case in this instance) we see no justification for disobedience. Indeed, manifold ignorance of due process could conceivably result in the dissolution of said process.

Because of these considerations, we must staunchly oppose the sentiments expressed in the advertisement on page 3.



Queries posed concerning stance of individuals toward war in Asia

Br. Steven Johnson and James Iwerson

Consider this an invitation to share with us some questions which we believe must be raised in this community which concerns itself with Christianity and the Liberal Arts, the "language of free men." The symbol about which our questions revolve is the Vietnam war. We are concerned mainly about the individual's stance in a situation far too large for him to noticeably alter.

This war seems to us to be a symbol of destruction, not only of the people of Vietnam, but of the moral lives of those who destroy. As the inevitable escalation continues, all of us in many respects will become more and more involved. Our friends are there killing and being killed. We all are asked to pay taxes in support of this endeavor; some of us will be asked to don a military uniform to support the organization waging this war; some of us will be asked to kill and give our lives.

We say "ask," and yet induction is not requested, but ordered. The recent Presidential Commission on the draft claims that to allow the individual to make his own moral decision as to the justice of a war would take "away the Government's obligation of making it for him." Rightly so, they foresee the burden this would place on every man in the military. But we ask, "Is not that our burden as free men anyway?" We wish to ask ourselves the same questions we Americans leveled at the German people at Nuremberg. We wish to ask ourselves if the military offers us an opportunity to exercise our Christian office as peacemakers.

The Vatican Council has called us to "new approaches based on reformed attitudes" to peacemaking. Is Vietnam our response? As Americans are we not all in some sense accountable for the over 100,000 civilian casualties this year alone? An estimated 50% are under 16. An estimated 75% are caused by American firepower. Does this fit a Christian ethic?

We wish to question the rhetoric of the cold war. It seems to us that the globe is not divided into two great camps of Communism and Freedom. Much of the world remains simply hungry and suffering, neither Free nor Communist. With the advent of nuclear power, it seems to us the world situation has radically changed. We all share some common duty to create an atmosphere that will ensure its peaceful use. Yet the Vietnam war seems to symbolize a deplorable

choice the American people have made to rely mainly on military strength to solve mankind's problems. As in some sense a leader in the world community, America's choice becomes more lamentable.

Behind this background, where do we as individuals stand? The point may be not that we can alter the power politics of nations, but that we must cast our lot indicating our attitude toward the family of Man and its problems. In this time and space, how will each of us contribute to the human adventure? If we are inextricably related to all mankind, how will we express this relationship? Vietnam in a nuclear era will be symbolic of our decision. It seems to us that one choice, the present policy, might be one of nationalism and militarism. In this case, it seems that the real peacemaking lies in other areas.

RECORD REVIEW "The Doors"

The Doors, a Los Angeles rock aggregation, recently released their first album, "The Doors," on the Elektra label. This album has since established itself as the finest music package ever made by a West Coast group.

The group is led by Jim Morrison, one of the finest vocalists in rock music today. He is complemented by Ray Manzarek, bass, piano, and organ; Bobby Krieger, guitar; and John Densmore, drums.

excellent musicians all. They possess a unity and totality equalled only perhaps by the Grateful Dead.

The album is an eclectic collection of songs incorporating elements from a large group of brands of music: folk, hard rock, blues, and Indian included.

Undoubtedly the highlight of the album is the highly exciting "Light My Fire." It has been released as a single but the album version is uncut and consists of an additional four minutes of organ and guitar solos.

Another standout is "The End," an eleven-minute piece based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead.

The album also includes "The Alabama Song," which delivers a pleasant German beer-hall type of sound, and "The Crystal Ship," an example of excellent lyricism.

—Mike Wright

The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

Not so very long ago, I was standing alone on a secluded beach at sunset, when I noticed a figure running toward me. When he was near enough to hear me I, noticing that he appeared to have a destination in mind rather than to be running for pleasure or exercise, asked him where he was going in such a hurry.

"I'm running to the horizon," he replied breathlessly.

"You fool," I said with obvious skepticism, "You'll never reach the horizon."

"Ah, but I will," he said, and continued to run.

Which is neither here nor there, but I just thought you might like to hear it.

* * * * *

And so another school year saddles up and rides off into the sunset. Or is getting ready to, at least. Finals are very nearly here and the more conscientious of us are distressed to degrees varying from mildly worried to panic stricken. The rest of us are more concerned with having a good tan for the initial summer appearance at the beach. The philosophers among our number are wondering (rather doubtfully) if their existences, or any part thereof, has any function in the great scheme of the universe, or if anything anybody does has any consequences other than immediate. The rest don't need to rationalize. Or maybe they don't know that they need to rationalize.

Class attendance has fallen off and wanderlust has yielded to end-of-the-year melancholy. Most of us will bear down and make the final effort, usually too late, and vow not to get caught pants-down again next semester. Then, shortly, that's all she wrote and it's history, another year on the books. Either you've won or lost or broken even; you're satisfied or you're disappointed. There's a taste in your mouth; it's good or bad or undecided, but it's there.

So what kind of a year was it, besides a year like all years? It tastes rather pleasant. Why? It was made of the usual things all years are made of: a scandal, popular student movements, a scapegoat or two, disputes and deaths. Maybe it was a better year than most because it had all the usual, but in bigger, better, more exciting, more numerous ways. I doubt it. Rather, I think, it was a better year than most because it had the unusual, in fact, the very unusual: it had the interest, frequently avid, of many of those who were effected by it. And that's rare; not just rare at Saint Mary's, but rare nearly everywhere.

Very infrequently does an individual really give a damn about anything other than himself, his property and those he loves. His community or society could live or die and, except insofar as it affects him in a personal way, he is pretty much unmoved. But, once in a long while, probably through some feeling of guilt or incompleteness or boredom, the good of the community catches his fancy, and he tries to express his interest. Maybe his expression is totally without effect or maybe it yields barely perceptible results. But he is involving himself to benefit others and he's rewarded with some kind of pleasurable feeling. And if there are enough like him around the community must necessarily benefit, also.

Someone, with at least average powers of observation, once said: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game . . ." which is trite and homespun wisdomy enough to make me fairly dizzy. But it seems to be so. There is no more losing an institution than Saint Mary's College, and this year it lost only a little bit less consistently than in any other year; but it leaves a much better taste this time. Which would lead one to think that something else counts besides winning or losing; obviously it is how the game was played, and the game was played a new way this year.

Some members of the community have always contributed to its welfare, but did so to a greater extent this year: the administration in its own well-intentioned and inept (but improving) way, various members of the student government, officers of some campus organizations and interested faculty members. But the big difference is that a large part of the student body got involved; and although they didn't produce earthshaking results, they did produce them. More importantly, however, they have created an atmosphere, a way of playing the game, that is enthusiastic and optimistic and beneficial to the community. And as individuals, they have been rewarded with a feeling of purpose, of pride in their community and of confidence in themselves and it.

. . . but I just thought you might like to hear it.

MEL & TRUDY KAHR'S

CONCORD SEAFOOD GROTTO
 service from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
LUNCHEON • DINNERS
 PHONE 686-2876
 2888 WILLOW PASS RD. • CONCORD
 opposite CITY HALL
 Closed Sunday

SEMESTER END SPECIAL

Tire Repairs	\$.99
Battery Recharge	\$.99
Lube	\$1.49
Tune-up	\$5.95 & parts
Tires	30% off list

and many other surprise values

MORAGA TEXACO

"For the collegiate man"

- Florsheim
- Winthrop
- Bristol
- Hush Puppies
- Bass Weejuns
- Loafers
- Evans Slippers
- Desert Boots
- Bates Floaters
- Jack Purcell tennis shoes

SHOE STABLE
 JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, PROPS.
LAFAYETTE Plaza Center 284-7500
DANVILLE 156 Diablo 837-7000
 Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS

\$100/week guarantee

939-3939 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MULLEN'S DRUG STORE

For the Best in Pharmacy

Call 653-6800

4001 Broadway Oakland, Calif. 94611

MULLEN'S MIDTOWN PHARMACY

Call 835-8400

425-A 28th St. Oakland, Calif. 94609

Experienced teachers signed to bolster faculty next semester

In the Fall Semester the present faculty will be augmented by the addition of several capable and experienced teachers.

Joining the World Classics Department as an Instructor will be Mr. Robert Wruble who received his B.A. from Yale and his M.A. from the University of California. He is presently a doctoral candi-

date at Berkeley and has previously taught at Peralta Junior College and Cal.

Several new faculty members will join the Classics Department as part-time lecturers. These include Miss Judith Culbertson, B.A., M.A., San Francisco State, who previously taught at San Francisco State; Mr. Bruce Boone, B.A. Saint Mary's College, M.A. University of California (Berkeley), who taught at Saint Mary's during the Fall Semester of 1966; Mr. Jay Balderson, B.A. Grinnell College, M.A. University of Wyoming, who has taught at Western Illinois University and is presently a doctoral candidate at the University of California (Berkeley); and Mr. Raleigh Scovel, B.A. Westmont College, M.A. and Ph.D. UCB, who also has taught at the University of California.

Two men will be joining the Physics Department as part-time lecturers. Dr. John Roberts, B.S. and Ph.D. from UCB, has taught at UCB and has been a scientist at Los Alamos and the Radiation Laboratories in Berkeley and Livermore. His honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and James

Monroe MacDonald Scholar. Dr. Yin Yeh, B.S. MIT and Ph.D. from Columbia, is the second addition to the department. He has done research at the Columbia Radiation Laboratory.

Two men are joining the School of Economics and Business Administration as lecturers. Mr. Theodore Tsukahara is a graduate of Saint Mary's and is presently a doctoral candidate at Claremont College. This past year he was assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration at Cal State Los Angeles. Mr. Allen Zahn received his M.B.A. from Harvard. He is presently professor of Business Administration at Golden Gate College where he is also associate dean and director of the M.B.A. program.

A new member of the Philosophy Department will be Dr. Owen Carroll, B.A., B.Ph., M.Ph., L.Ph., Ph.D., S.T.B. from the University of Ottawa. He has taught at Xavier University and is presently an associate professor at DePaul University where he is also head of the Division of Theology and Philosophy. He has published on Sarte, Barth and Aquinas.



In an unpretentious ceremony last Thursday outside the south entrance to Dante Hall, Mr. Gene Moraga dedicated the plaque bearing the Moraga Coat of Arms. "I didn't know we had a coat of arms," he said, "most of the early California Moragas were too preoccupied with fighting the frontier to think about nobility." Moraga's grandfather, JOAQUIN MORAGA, founded San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Clara and the Missions in those cities.

APGU sponsoring Memorial lecture essay competition

This coming Monday, May 29th, Dr. Marvin Zetterbaum, Chairman of the Political Science Department of the University of California at Davis, will speak in the annual James L. Hagerty Memorial Lecture sponsored by the APGU Honor Society. He will deliver his lecture "Consensus and Diversity in Democracy" at 8:00 in De La Salle Lounge.

Dr. Zetterbaum has lectured on "The Problem of Religion in Democracy in America" under the auspices of the Integrated Program Lecture Series, presently called the Saint Mary's College Lecture Committee.

Saturday, May 27th, is the final deadline for the B. P. Oliver Essay Contest announced earlier this month. This year's topic is "The Christian and Political Responsibility." Awards of \$150, \$100 and \$50 are given for the best essays on this subject.

Essays can be submitted to Mr. Ron McArthur or Sean Lara, FSC.

CHARLES DRUGS

Moraga, California

Saint Mary's Students welcomed to

FREDDIE'S PIZZERIA

LAFAYETTE

Phone 284-9927

BILL and JIM TATE

3598 Mount Diablo Blvd.
LAFAYETTE, CALIFORNIA

grande's Shoes

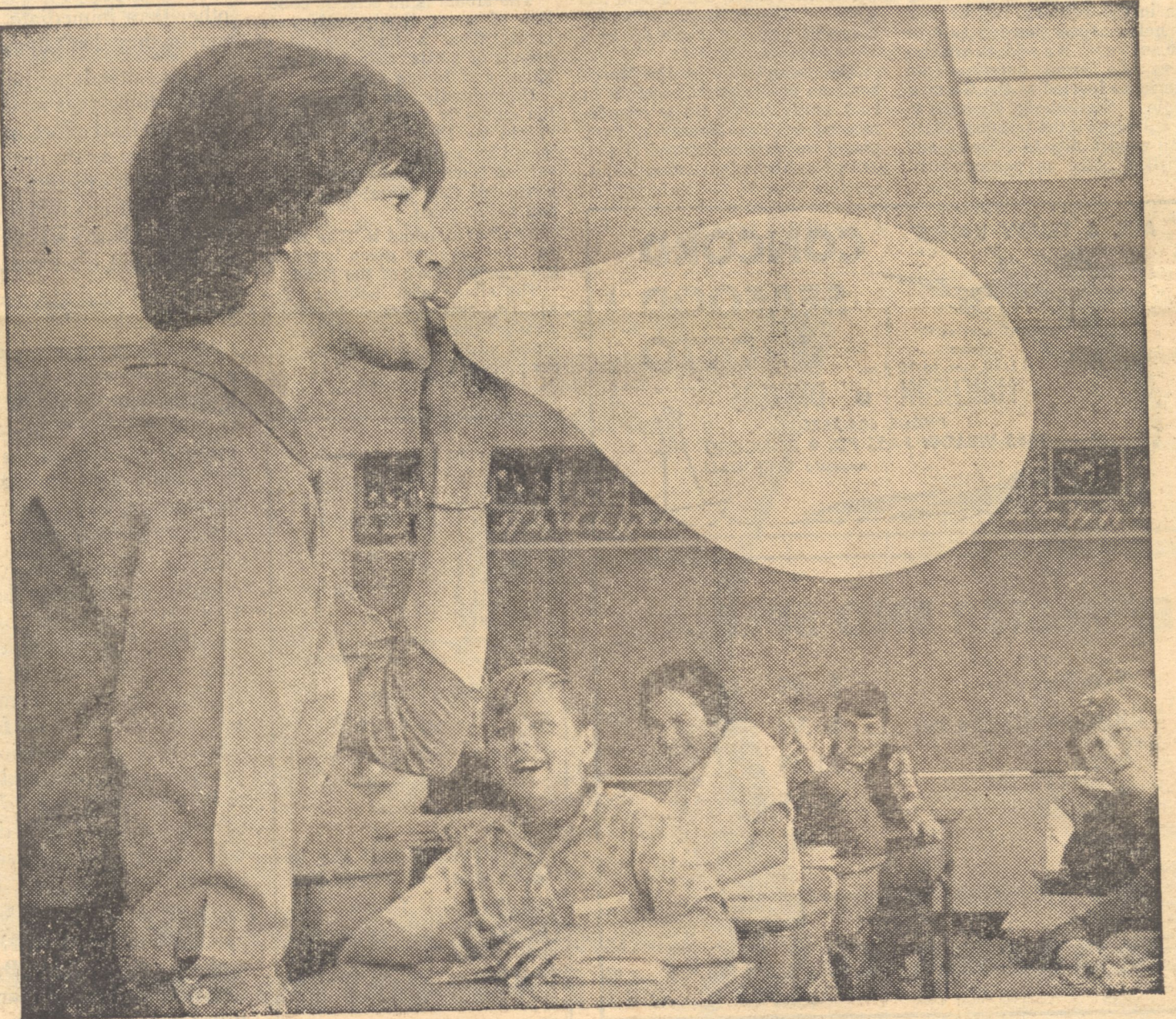


Florsheim
Pedwin
Hush Puppies

Bates Floaters
Evans Slippers

U.S. Keds
Red Wing Boots

Moraga Shopping Center



And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

These are two of the many experiments outlined in the teaching kits that Standard Oil provides free to schools in the West. Each semester thousands of teachers use them to create an exciting and effective atmosphere for learning.

Why our interest in education? We're specialists when it comes to natural resources and we

recognize that youth is the greatest natural resource America has. The more they learn now, the better equipped they will be to contribute to our country in the future.

Teaching kits, films, charts, maps, scholarships and fellowships are some of the ways our Company makes known its continuing interest in today's young men and women.

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



The Chevron—
Sign of excellence

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