

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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No. 3

Ramirez cops speak-off title over roommate prodigy Wolfe

While the burly football player has recently captured the headlines at Saint Mary's, an easy-going, 115 pound freshman has also made a name for himself in a test of endurance. Dan Ramirez has talked for 20 hours and 20 minutes.

Ramirez is the winner of the College Young Republicans Filibuster, which came to a halt last Monday at 7:30 a.m. when he had to quit talking because of upcoming classes. Second place finisher Dan Wolfe had concluded his marathon about four hours earlier.

"I really think I could have gone on," said Ramirez, "I had a great topic." His topic, the entertainment field, did seem almost inexhaustible, as Ramirez talked about movies and recollected on the songs from the major musicals but had hardly begun to talk of the theatrical plays or television.

He wasn't pressed physically,

ing too much at the Loyola game the night before the finals. "The game caught up with me about three a.m.," he said.

His topic was government and politics, which he said, "I just about exhausted it in my lengthy discussion."

The other four contestants were Ray Lovell, Dave Scholl, John Robertson and Bill Marini, who found it impossible to speak after yelling the night before.

The YR's were happy with the outcome of the filibuster. Said club president Merritt, "The response was tremendous. This has helped make the YR's known."

He is already planning another filibuster for next semester. The winner of this one will not be forced to stop, however, and it is hoped someone will break U.S. Senator Richard Russell's record time of 33 hours.

Since both Dans are eager to speak again and one knows every Academy Award winner since 1927, with the other well versed in government, this may not be an impossibility.

Council reversed; Juniors to select VP this Monday

Barring a repetition of the confusion and postponements of the last six months, the Junior Class will choose a vice-president in a special election this Monday.

An official announcement concerning the election followed an October class meeting at which the Juniors voted to reverse an earlier Ex Council decision postponing the balloting until the second semester.

The controversy began at the end of the spring '67 semester, with the disqualification of newly-elected VP Bill Marini on academic grounds. Marini, chairman of this year's Ring Dance Committee and a former Dante Club official, had topped a slate of five opponents in gaining office.

Petitions for prospective VP candidates will be made available Monday, October 23, at the ASSMC office in De La Salle Hall.

ASSMC President Neal King heads the four-man student committee, whose membership includes H. B. Williams, Senior Class President, and Ned Bennet and Frank Bone of the Junior Class.



Junior, STEVE LEDYARD, pictured addressing teach-in assemblage on Chapel lawn Wednesday afternoon. Over 150 students attended this first

ever "protest demonstration" on the Moraga campus which featured student and faculty speakers.

Teach-in attempts to alleviate apathy of war demonstrations

Protest demonstrations arrived at Saint Mary's College Wednesday when a spontaneous teach-in was staged on the chapel lawn. The "happening" was organized by a number of teachers and students who were gravely concerned with the war in Vietnam, the Oakland anti-war demonstrations, and the seeming apathy of the Saint Mary's student body about this week's events and all related protests.

About 150 to 200 students attended the function which lasted

for an hour and one half. Also in attendance were members of the news media from stations KTVU and KNEW and the Oakland Tribune, lending an air of officiality to the activities.

The program was introduced by Albert Dixon, Government professor, who opined that the Saint Mary's education did not sufficiently instruct the students about demonstrations and civil disobedience. Mr. Dixon later spoke on the political aspects of Vietnam. Other faculty speakers

included Edward D. Beechert, speaking on resistance in American History, John A. Dragstedt, speaking on the political background of the present world situation, Henry D. Cohen, speaking on the demonstration in Oakland this week, Father Peter Riga on the morality of the Selective Service System, and Father Kenneth Eberhard, speaking on the morality of protest and war.

Rick Anderson, President of the Peace Fellowship group at Saint Mary's, elaborated on the illegality of the Selective Service System. Other student presentations were rendered by Steve Ledyard, who gave an eyewitness report of Tuesday's violence, Paul Lawson, who warned of the perils of arrest and injury, and John Robertson who urged the students to attend yesterday's demonstration at the Oakland Induction Center.

Slow social weekend to be followed by Senior dance

After a hectic weekend of game and all-day dance in Danville, this week's social calendar is somewhat less exciting but nevertheless full of interesting happenings.

Friday night finds the Fine Arts Forum, minus its peripatetic

and charismatic leader Matthew Kelleher, sponsors its Rhinoceros Assemblage, a mixer featuring the Love Agency, a swing band. Saturday sees an Open House at Holy Names College, but no scheduled social affair.

The following weekend, Holy Names senior class holds its annual exclusive party, a mixer-type activity at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant in Alameda. Jack Heath will provide the music from nine to one, and all senior males are invited to participate, one way or another.

Saturday will see the Galloping Gaels' undefeated football squad travel to an afternoon game at Moffitt Field on the Peninsula. John Riley's Eire Oge plans to sponsor an express bus straight to the contest.

That night Holy Names will have another of its weekly mixers. For those lucky enough to be invited to San Rafael, Dominican's sophomores will sponsor their Sophomore Formal.

Halloween night, October 31, the Senior Class will host a boat dance, on a boat in Oakland Estuary; the cruise demands costumes on man and woman alike. After last year's affair, H. B. Williams predicts an early sellout of the \$4.50 bids.

Midterm examinations interrupt this happy enumeration, technically starting on the twenty-fifth of the month. Enjoy, enjoy.

Seniors' Madonna arrives, placed in Saint Alberts Hall

The long-awaited Madonna and Child, a gift of the Class of 1968, arrived at Pier 7 in San Francisco last Wednesday, October 18. The sculpture left Genoa on September 1 and was carried by the Spanish ship, *Maveia Castella'na*.

The statue was picked up by its sculptor, Mr. Clement Renzi, on Thursday and will be delivered to the campus over the weekend. The delivery of the statue coincides with the opening of Saint Albert Library on Monday in which it will be housed.

The statue is a gift of the Class of 1968 and was conceived over three years ago while the plans for the library were still on the drawing board. Having raised thousands of dollars through various raffles, Mr. Renzi was commissioned to do the statue. Last spring he brought a clay model to the campus in order to be sure that it would be appropriate for the atmosphere of the campus.

Thence, the model was sent to Genoa, the world renowned casting center, where it was cast in one single piece.



DAN RAMERIEZ

... long-winded ...

either. "My legs never hurt, my voice felt great, but my back did hurt a little," he noted. Contestants were not allowed to sit down, lean on anything, or pause for more than 15 seconds.

Dan may get another chance to speak, as YR President Merritt Hemenway expects Santa Clara and San Jose State to challenge him.

Ramirez and Wolfe were the two finalists in the filibuster out of the original six who entered. Wolfe hampered himself by yell-

Collegian Poll

Majority rejects demonstrations, administration policy on Viet Nam

The massive protests, demonstrations, and oratory of "Stop the Draft Week" notwithstanding, a majority of students at the College favor the draft and oppose the rash of anti-war demonstrations across the country indicating a Collegian poll conducted this week on the Moraga campus.

The Wednesday tally, taken among 404 students — residents and day students from all four classes — asked five questions concerning the Viet Nam issue, Selective Service, and the Johnson administration's policy towards these issues.

A majority was attained on all questions but one: namely, "Are you in support of the war in Viet Nam?" 46% of students polled favored the war, 38% opposed, and 16% were undecided. But this question, as well as the others, indicated a hawkish bent

among the student body.

Nearly three out of five polled agreed on two issues. They rejected the administration line on Viet Nam, while supporting continued bombing of the North. Less decisive margins were obtained as just over half supported the draft and opposed the current demonstrations.

An interesting comparison can be drawn with a similar Collegian poll taken exactly two years ago, on the occasion of the Viet Nam Day Committee demonstrations in Berkeley. The student body at that time — which included the present junior and senior classes — opposed anti-war demonstrations by a three to one ratio, and favored increased action in Viet Nam by the same three to one ratio.

In the upper division this week, 43% disapproved of the war, (Continued on page 7)

- I Are you in favor of the current anti-war demonstrations in the United States?
Yes 35.9%, No 51.7%, Undecided 12.4%.
- II Are you in support of the war in Vietnam?
Yes 45.8%, No 37.6%, Undecided 16.6%.
- III Are you in support of the Administration policy towards the Vietnamese war?
Yes 19.3%, No 59.9%, Undecided 20.8%.
- IV Are you in favor of the draft?
Yes 51.5%, No 33.7%, Undecided 14.8%.
- V Are you in support of the bombing of North Vietnam?
Yes 57.7%, No 29.2%, Undecided 13.1%.



Construction workers shown busily lowering wall in place on construction of new dorms.

Century II reaches first goals; dorms show program's progress

The Saint Mary's College Century II fund drive has reached its first goal of six million dollars it was announced October 15 by Brother Michael Quinn, F.S.C., president of the College.

Brother Michael said that the College's current Century II Fund Drive is aiming at a total of 15 million dollars by 1973. By that time Saint Mary's will be well into its second century of educating young men in the liberal arts.

Since 1963 several new dorms, a new dining hall complex, faculty offices, a psychology department lab, and a \$1.3 million library have been added to the campus with the help of 2.5 million dollars of Cen-

tury II funds. From these funds has also come student scholarships, to offset the high cost of education, and increased faculty salaries have also benefited from the fund, and endowment programs have increased nearly tenfold, according to Mr. Thomas O'Leary.

At the same time successful completion of the first phase of Century II was announced, Brother Michael outlined plans for the second phase aiming at a 15 million dollar mark.

Besides continuing to aid students and pay faculty members top salaries, the fund is planned to enable Saint Mary's to construct more needed buildings. A student center for \$625,000, a life science complex for \$1,000,000, and a \$600,000 little theater are among projects in the plan, along with a fine arts center estimated at \$250,000.

Rehabilitation of the physical education facilities will cost the school \$200,000 and general campus improvements are tabbed at \$207,000.

Mr. Daniel J. Cullen, chairman of the board of Walston & Co., a San Francisco investment counseling firm, has been named general chairman to help raise the needed capital.

New dormitories are scheduled for completion some time next

year according to Mr. Hayes and will find a whole new concept of community type living with six to a room.

National Teacher Exams scheduled for three dates

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced this week by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of

Santa Clara hosts college prexies, editors for confab

Last Sunday, October 15, a meeting at the University of Santa Clara was held for the Student Body Presidents and newspaper representatives of the colleges and universities in the Bay Area. The meeting was organized by Craig Needham, Student Body President of Santa Clara.

Saint Mary's was represented by Student Body President Neal King and Collegian Sports Editor Dan Whitehurst. Also in attendance were Stanford, San Jose State, Sacramento State, Fresno State, Notre Dame Belmont, Dominican, Holy Names, San Jose City College and University of California, Santa Cruz.

After a dinner there was a discussion to see if an association of the student bodies of these colleges would be feasible and beneficial to the students. Mike Weinstein, Student Body President of Stanford, was generally opposed to this idea since he believed that before a discussion of such an organization could be held it was necessary to first discuss what such an organization could accomplish and asked if there were enough similarities among the colleges and universities in the area.

Those in attendance proposed two possibilities in which the campuses could cooperate with one another: an association of the student bodies represented by the

officers of the campuses, or a union of the students from the individual campuses. Some believed that such a union would be more advantageous in that it would allow the individual student to discuss problems which are facing him as a student on a campus and as a citizen of a community and nation.

The next meeting will be hosted by Stanford and discussion will continue concerning the questions raised at this meeting.

Hayes says move to Saint Alberts happens Saturday

The long awaited move from the old Saint Mary's Library to the new Saint Albert Hall and Library complex will finally take place this Friday as workmen move in to complete the task.

Well trained and experienced workcrews will handle the job of shifting the bulky books and equipment to their new position in the massive library.

Much of the old equipment from the present library will be temporarily transferred to the new library until the remainder of the new furniture arrives. Most of the interior and furnishings will be arranged and made ready for immediate use.

Supervising the move will be Mr. Hayes, who will see that care is taken with the massive job scheduled to continue throughout the weekend. With the efficient workcrews, Mr. Hayes foresees an opening for the new library within the month.

Lachiondo, Wolfe inspire new IRC

Last Tuesday evening saw the first organizational meeting of the Saint Mary's College International Relations Club. With a large gathering of the student body in attendance the membership elected officers for the 1967-68 academic year consisting of: Dave Lachiondo as President and Dan Wolfe as Vice President.

The Club was inspired according to Vice President Dan Wolfe "to bring together all aspects of international thought so as to build better understanding of the great issues which face our foreign relations."

Dr. Sephr Zabin in his capacity as faculty moderator, hopes to obtain prominent and well known speakers in the fields of international problems equally balanced between liberal and conservative shades of political thought.

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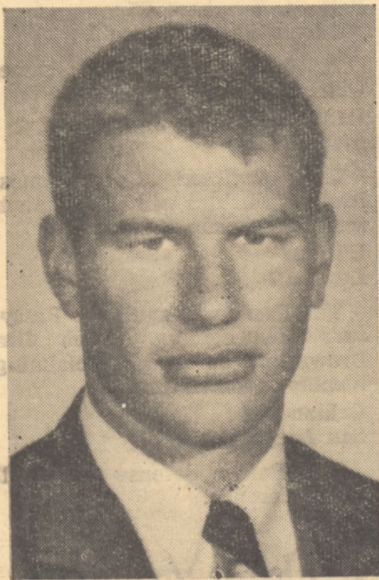
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Theater nears completion; Stubbs calls for laborers

The Saint Mary's College Outdoor Theater is nearing completion through the efforts of John Stubbs, Mike Menager, Steve Kugler, and John Groark who spent the entire summer working on the Theater.

Stubbs, noted that a great deal of work on the Theater was completed due to the efforts of these individuals. Over 2300 feet of underground cable was laid, electrical facilities were installed and a watering system was repaired.

Contributing to the aesthetic



JOHN STUBBS

... heads project ...

beauty of the Theater, there was also extensive landscaping done throughout the summer months. A new lawn was planted as were over one hundred dollars worth of trees and shrubs.

Later in the year steel seats will be installed within the Theater and a gravel parking lot will be placed adjacent to the Theater.

John foresees that the Outdoor Theater will be completed by the end of the year and believes it will first be used for the graduation

ceremonies of the Class of 1968. There still remains a great deal of work and Stubbs expresses the hope that there will be more student support and assistance in the completion of the Outdoor Theater.

The theater project was started in 1964 under the direction of Steve O'Brien. Since then, Tom Jordan and Stubbs have headed the project. Donations have paid the costs almost entirely.

Council discusses Jr. V.P. election, P.O., radio station

At the Executive Council meeting on October 10 the first matter discussed concerned the Vice Presidential election of the Class of 1969. The motion passed at the last meeting to postpone the election to the second semester was brought up for reconsideration. It was decided that the election is to be held within two weeks.

A discussion was then held whether to change KSMC from a subsidized club to a non-subsidized club. Money would be raised by the freshmen through various fund raising activities.

Neal King then brought up the subject of the possibility of the on-campus post office being eliminated by the government. It was suggested that Secretary John Hartnett write a letter to anyone concerned, requesting that the post office not be eliminated.

Due to the lack of the required quorum the meeting of October 17 was not held.

Lozano introduces language program

"We meet in a relaxed atmosphere," says Carlos Lozano, Ph.D., explaining the Foreign Language Department's language table program.

The program, initiated last semester, is open to all levels of linguist accomplishment. The professors and students meet weekly at lunch in Benilde Dining Hall, speaking exclusively a different language. The languages are alternated each week.

The program began October 18 and will continue through December 18. The lunches last from noon until 1 p.m. The next meeting will be October 25, with the languages to be spoken Spanish and German.

"The program is designed to have people talk more in different languages," explains Lozano. The gatherings are not required for any language course.

Peace Corps launches plans to extend summer venture

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two

summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries.

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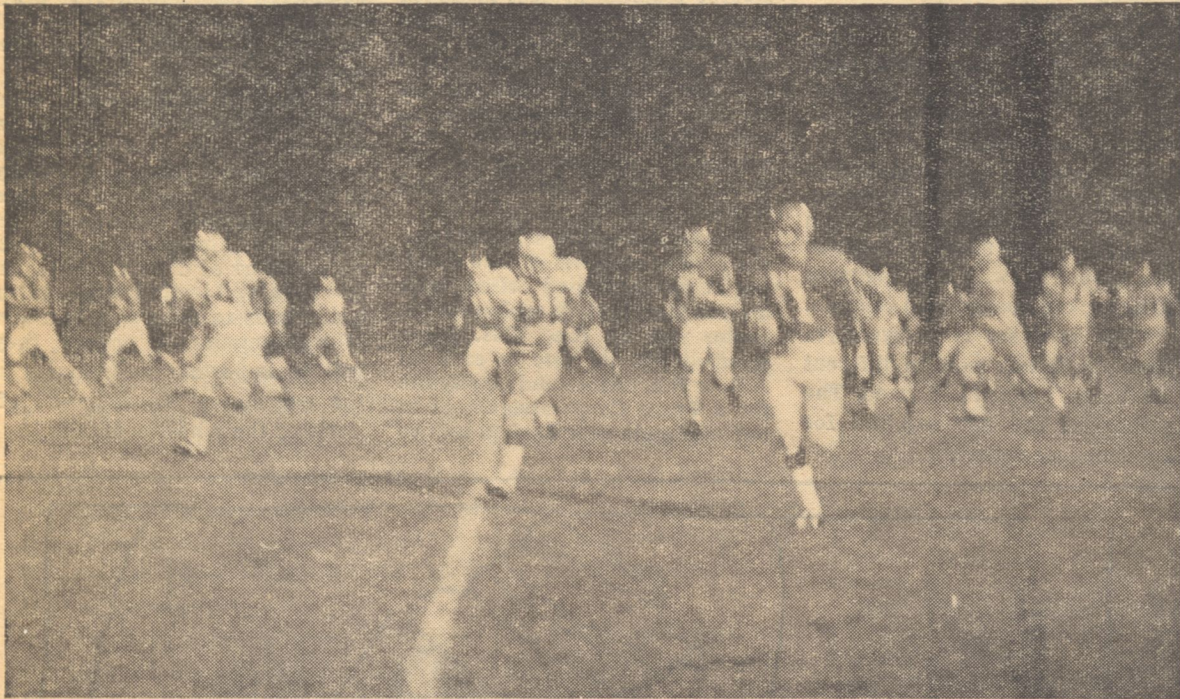
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Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section



Quarterback PETE KELLY sweeps left end in a first quarter play against Loyola in last Saturday night's game in Pittsburg. Kelly was finally collared at the sideline by the Lions' STEVE CRANK (80) and STEVE MATILLA. The Gaels went on to pay dirt on this drive, scoring the first touchdown of the game.

Li'l Huarte fires Gaels to flashy comeback win over Loyola, 20-17

From the despair that precedes apparently imminent defeat, second string quarterback Greg Huarte rescued the Gaels and their fans and delivered them twice to the promised land at the west end of the Pittsburg Stadium field to overcome a ten point fourth quarter deficit and defeat the Loyola Lions, 20-17.

With his Gaels trailing 17-7 in the final quarter, Coach George Galli sent Huarte into the lineup replacing starter Pete Kelly. Completing 5 of 6 passes, Huarte sparked two touchdown drives, capped by TD tosses of 18 yards to Bob Vallon and 16 yards to brother Jim Huarte. The strong finish set off a fit of pandemonium among the Saint Mary's fans, who eagerly displayed their ecstasy after viewing the most thrilling Gael athletic triumph in recent years.

The Gaels hit the scoreboard quickly in the first quarter as Kelly drove the team down the field and hit Jim Huarte on a 13 yard scoring pass. Joe Kehoe's kick made the margin 7-0.

The Lions dominated the second quarter and managed to tie up the score when QB Jim Ertman handed off to Joe Lawrence ("Lawrence of Loyola"), who hit paydirt from 16 yards out. Gary Mears booted the conversion.

Halftime intervened, with the score 7-7.

The third quarter was all Loyola. Ertman ran sweeps, sent backs Lawrence and Len Varni off the ends, and hit his receivers on

short-out patterns to dominate the yardage gaining. Saint Mary's most vulnerable spot was the corner, and Loyola knew it.

Ertman moved Jim Brownfield's Lions within the ten. The Gael line held, and Mears kicked a three-pointer.

The Gaels were unable to move and turned the ball back to Loyola, who was able to move. Loyola seemed to be on the way to victory as Ertman hit Lawrence on a 13 yarder for a tally. Mears again kicked the extra point, making the count 17-7 where it stayed well into the last period.

Then Galli sent Huarte in, and Huarte sent the fans to their feet until the end of the game. His first pass slipped from brother Jim's hands. Then a completion to Greg Kraljev, a rollout keeper and a buck by Bob Godfrey moved the ball to the Lion 18. Huarte hit Bob Vallon on an over-the-shoulder pass in the right corner of the end zone. Kehoe's kick made it 17-14, Loyola.

Obviously fired up, the Gael defense tightened up, and the Lions were forced to punt. Huarte again passed the Moragans toward Loyola country. From the Lion 16, Greg Huarte hit Jim Huarte across the middle. Jim saw which way the defenders were leaning, headed in the opposite direction, and zipped into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Gael jubilation flooded Pittsburg, along with Loyola tears. However, Loyola coaches hinted at "homer" officiating. The Lions

were socked with 13 flags and a cost of 113 yards, compared to the Gaels' 5 penalties and 45 yards.

Loyola dominated the bulk of game and the statistics, but the furious Gael comeback made Saint Mary's deserving of the victory.

Annual Marathon to be run next week; Collegian picked

Culture returns to the hills of Moraga October 27 when the strong of wind and leg compete in the Annual Moraga Marathon.

The course covers 4.5 miles, going from the flag pole in front of College, down to Moraga, through Rheem and back to the College.

The ex-Charging, non-Cleric, Brother Kryan, who now holds the marathon record after last year's performance, is allegedly planning to retire on his laurels, but the Collegian has learned exclusively he will return to defend his treasured title.

Challenging Brother Kyran for the perpetual trophy to be awarded this year will be senior Las Vasconcellos and juniors John Fromwiller and Steve Crutcher.

In the questionable relay division, the Polack Track Club is again expected to enter, but a rule change may limit their chances of repeating over the Falstaff Spike Club (student brothers).

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschel Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

Although I'm sure you were disappointed with the outcomes of my last issue's picks, have no fear, those were only to lure the Las Vegas oddsmakers into a false sense of security. So with that in mind here are my obstreperous picks for this week.

Texas 21
Arkansas 18

Texas with "Superbill" Bradley will avenge the losses of these last two years in this Southwest classic at Little Rock.

Colorado 28
Nebraska 19

With this win, Colorado once again becomes the power of the Big Eight. It's been a long rebuilding road since the '63 recruiting scandal.

Notre Dame 35
Illinois 14

The Irish after two losses this season, have little to look forward to but should have little trouble in this one.

Alabama 14
Tennessee 10

We picked against Alabama last week, but the Vols without Dewey Warren to throw to Richmond Flowers will fall short in this bid to overthrow 'Bama's domination of the Southeastern Conference.

St. Marys 144
B.Y.E. 0

The Gaels should have no trouble over this little known and poorly equipped Mormon institution who earlier startled the football world with a 0-0 tie with

the University of Neuvo Leon.
49'ers 25
Saints 10

After last issue's fiasco, I've learned not to pick against Brodie & Company.

Ball St. Teachers 85
Nittztown State College 1

A tough, hard-nosed game, which could go either way.

UCLA 28
Stanford 7

Even without Greg Jones, Prothro's Bruins will be too much for the Crimson Tribe.

USF 28
Loyola 7

The Don's will spoil the Pussycat's Homecoming. Coach Jim Brownfield is already claiming hometown officiating.

Oakland 24
San Diego 17

The Raider defense will spell the difference.

Athletic Advisory Board recommends soccer recognition

Last week the College Athletic Advisory Board recommended the recognition of the Saint Mary's Soccer Club by the Board of Trustees.

Dan Leary, president of the club, reported that some thirty players have come out for the squad. Among the outstanding players are William Aguiar of Zanzibar, the aptly named Suphot Charoethongtrakul of Thailand and Jesse Castaneda, MVP in his league for Bosco Tech in Los Angeles.

Matt McGhee, former Serra High School (San Mateo) coach and presently with Miramonte High School, has donated his services.

Leary, a sophomore from La Salle High School anticipates contests with Cal Frosh, San Francisco St. JV, Diablo Valley College and City College of San Francisco in November.

The Club had received a \$290 allocation from the Ex-Council. The field is being marked off the week and equipment is being purchased.

Serving with Leary as club officers are: VP Rich Hall and Secretary John Stewart.

Next year the season will begin in September and run through December.

The cautious Leary predicts gradual improvements for the team. "We'll be taking the National Cup next year."

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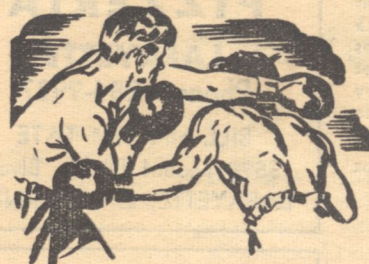
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Finn's fearless flinging keeps Micheli-Viera atop Blue League

With a month of action under their belts Micheli-Viera lead the Blue League in intramural football, despite fierce competition from several camps.

been with Woods, however, when, versus Lawson, they scored the only two times in their opponents territory.

Third in the standings is Sonne-

man-Piro, with 21 catches for four scores.

Second in the passers is Steve Crutcher of Panoramic, far down the line with a .500 percentage.



Fresno's FRED MEDRANO breaks up a pass thrown from RON GALLAGHER to an unidentified member of the Student Brothers team. MEDRANO'S

fellow Woods-McCluremen are JEFF HENSLEY (also of Fresno), McCLURE himself, and CARL ENGEL. McClure won the Red League action.

Led by the fearless flinger, Steve Finn, M-V dumped Cassidy-Scholes, 25-14, and massacred the student Brothers 61-6. Their unblemished record now stands at 4-0, closely followed by Woods-McClure, 3-1.

Woods also ran up two victories downing Team Panoramic 14-7 and the Brothers 12-0. Lady Luck has

man-Piro at 2-1. Behind the brilliant play of end John Bowermaster they grounded Cassidy-Scholes, 18-6.

Paul Lawson's Panoramic, rained-out by knowledge Wednesday, were victims of Woods-McClure, 14-7 last week.

Fearless Finn still leads the passers, with a healthy .703 percentage. His top receiver has been

Slick Steve Thorn of fourth place Cassidy-Scholes leads the scorers with 45 points. He is followed by Lombardi and Dick Lynch, both of Micheli-Viera, with 30 and 26 points respectively.

In Red League action, Eagan remains undefeated at 4-0. Bourget-DiCicco is running second at 3-0-1, with Reynolds-Smith down 1-2-1.



The Sleeping Congregation

Dan Whitehurst

We would like to wake up the Sleeping Congregation by congratulating the Loyola coaching staff on the sportsman like manner in which they took defeat last Saturday. It is heartwarming to see that the "fun football" idea can avoid the pettiness and throat cutting which often accompanies big time football.

Saint Mary's may be accused of being Busch League, but at least not of being bush league.

* * * * *

ACCUSATION 1: We have recently been accused of favoritism in our handling of the intramural football results; specifically, we are accused of exaggerating the accomplishments of Paul Lawson's Amazing Team Panoramic. True, our objectivity may suffer an occasional lapse. However, we maintain that just because a fine team is a victim of three fluke losses in four games, it should not be denied due recognition.

We stand on our record.

* * * * *

ACCUSATION 2: Recently we were conversing with a finishing school girl about the good ol' days of Gael football. She accused us of living in the past. We granted that being trivia-minded, we were prone to relish the days of yore. However, we assured her and ourselves that the days of now are more than satisfactory to us.

The more familiar we become with Saint Mary's, the more it impresses us. We could write a litany to Moraga, and probably will some day, but will be satisfied here to remark that we would no more want to attend another college than we would to have another identity.

Last Saturday's game and picnic again reminded us that few schools have fraternity, ingenuity and personality as strikingly as Saint Mary's. We felt that if being a Gael is good enough for God, it's good enough for us.

* * * * *

PROGNOSTICATION 1: Next Friday's Moraga Marathon will be won in the individual division by comeback artist Marvin Grulli. The relay title will be snatched by the Collegian's entry, the Hannibal Benuti Memorial Harrying Organization. With mercurial Chief McFeely providing the opening burst, with members of the supersonic Team Panoramic churning up the bulk of the course, and with lovable us kicking in with the anchor, it is inconceivable that any other aggregation of humans could give Benuti Memorial a contest.

* * * * *

PROGNOSTICATION 2: The Collegian unalterably predicts sports whiz Willie Knucklegrubber to outdistance his competitors in the first annual intramural Horseshoe contest.

* * * * *

NOTE TO ARA: At least it wasn't a tie.

* * * * *

NOTE TO GOD: Thanks for coming to the game. Too bad you missed the first three quarters.

* * * * *

NOTE TO COACH: What do you do for an encore?

* * * * *

NOTE TO MR. SYCAMORE: How naïve are you?

* * * * *

NOTE TO HOLY NAMES: How naïve are you?

* * * * *

NOTE TO LOYOLA: How naïve are you?

* * * * *

The success of last Saturday's activities athletically, socially, and spiritually (i.e., pertaining to school spirit), has prompted examination into possibilities for similar activities to surround next year's game with Loyola in Los Angeles. Investigation of such ideas as chartering trains or planes is already underway, and student response indicates that Gael attendance and support will be overwhelming.

* * * * *

When in doubt—Gael it!

INTRAMURAL STATISTICS

TEAM STATS

TEAM	G	Att.	C	Pct.	PF.	PA	Int. F	Int. A
Micheli-Viera	4	111	74	.667	137	51	6	3
Woods-McClure	4	75	32	.427	76	52	5	7
Sonneman-Piro	3	58	19	.328	64	50	5	5
Lawson-Goodhart	3	69	30	.435	34	52	6	3
Cassidy-Scholes	4	80	31	.388	67	91	2	4
Brothers	4	77	26	.388	50	132	2	5

PASSING

Passer, Team	Att.	C	Pct.	TD	Int.	G
Finn, Micheli-Viera	91	64	.703	14	3	4
Crutcher, Lawson-Goodhart	56	28	.500	3	3	3
Hartnett, Cassidy-Scholes	80	31	.388	5	4	4
Birdsall, Sonneman-Piro	50	18	.360	4	4	3

RECEIVING

Receiver, Team	PC	TD	G
Lombardi, Micheli-Viera	21	4	4
Thorn, Cassidy-Scholes	20	4	4
Steele, Micheli-Viera	17	3	4
Hughes, Brothers	12	3	4
Lynch,	11	4	4

SCORING

Scorer, Team	TD	Pat.	Tot.
Thorn, Cassidy-Scholes	7	3	45
Lombardi, Micheli-Viera	4	6	30
Lynch, Micheli-Viera	4	2	26
Cannata, Sonneman-Piro	3	1	19
Hughes, Brothers	3	1	19

INTERCEPTIONS

Interceptor, Team	Int.	TD	G
Crutcher, Lawson-Goodhart	3	0	3
Bowermaster, Sonneman-Piro	2	1	3
Cannata, Sonneman-Piro	2	0	4
Gori, Micheli-Viera	2	0	3
Vessa, Lawson-Goodhart	2	0	3

STANDINGS

Blue League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Micheli-Viera	4	0	1.000
Woods-McClure	3	1	.750
Sonneman-Piro	2	1	.667
Lawson-Goodhart	1	2	.333
Cassidy-Scholes	1	3	.250
Brothers	0	4	.000

Red League

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Eagan	4	0	0	1.000
Bourquet-DiCicco	3	0	1	1.000
Reynolds-Smith	1	2	1	.333
Ward-Byrd	1	3	0	.250
Silvestri-Hardewan	0	2	1	.000
Lukes-Scholl	0	2	1	.000

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Sonneman shocks Panoramic, 25-12

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"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"

"THE HAPPENING"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

PAGE

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

"There never has been a good war or a bad peace."

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The most obvious and direct effect on Saint Mary's of this week's disturbances in the East Bay was last Wednesday's distinguished teach-in. Although we had several students participating at various times and in various degrees in Oakland, the general reaction on this campus (as might be expected from the results of the poll), was one of qualified interest rather than active participation.

It is precisely because we have taken this interest, however inactive, in the proceedings in Oakland and Berkeley, and because they so influence the course of our immediate future, that it would serve us well to step back, analyze and try to perceive some relevance for the Saint Mary's student in all this controversy.

The most glaring inconsistency of this anti-draft week was its lack of singularity of purpose. Although the demonstrations were purportedly aimed at the Selective Service and its induction center, many of the participants in the demonstrations and speakers at the rallies strayed noticeably from their supposed point. For far too many, the issue at stake here was the war in Vietnam, and this caused them not only to view the draft in an extremely subjective light, but detracted from the effectiveness of the anti-draft movement.

Which brings up to a second point. The effectiveness of the leadership of the movement was not lacking, but in some sense irresponsible. Not only were the demonstrations and speakers at the rallies strayed noticeably from their fusion and bodily injuries (when you are dealing with such a mass of people organization is essential), but the leadership seemed to be operating with a juvenile conception of the University's policy. The criticisms leveled at the Berkeley administration by the movement's leaders missed the point and were completely false. The University was in sympathy with the students right to non-violent demonstrations and assemblies and for all intent and purposes defied a court order by not interfering with the several organizational rallies that were held on campus.

The most salient point for our college follows from this. Any institution of higher learning is a center that exists primarily for the students. It is "a market place for ideas." It is a place such as this, in that certain environment of the tradition of liberal education, that fosters the concepts of the humanity of man and the folly of war.

It is therefore incongruous that such movements as we have witnessed this past week should talk of closing down the University in an attempt to increase physical support for their protest and as a remedy for the supposed archaic structure of the University's operations. The very structure that gave birth to concepts and principles on which their protest is founded.

Civil disobedience, if handled right, can win pals and influence people

Paul Lawson

The decision to willfully break the law is not one to be taken lightly. If the act of civil disobedience is carefully considered, the effects thought out, and the consequences taken into account, it can be a meaningful act of protest and a method by which a bad law can be changed. It can be used as a means of crystalizing public opinion in favor of a cause that has not been previously brought into view of the public eye.

On the other hand, a hastily made decision to break the law can have the opposite effect. It can turn public opinion against the cause it is trying to gain support for. It can discredit any organization connected with it. Too often it is used only by people interested in gaining personal publicity or pseudo-martyrdom. In many cases this is a first resort rather than a last resort.

During the past week, people have broken the law in attempting to prevent the induction of young

men into the armed services. The results have been less than a rousing success. The first day the sit-ins and arrests were orderly and the point was made that there were a group of people who felt so strongly against the Selective Service System that they would subject themselves to arrest, that they would spend time in jail to make their point, and that they were willing to suffer the stigma of arrest in order to stand up for what they believed in.

The result was that many people began to think about why these people were willing to do these things.

On the second day the police and demonstrators were prepared for a showdown. An attempt to sit-in and block the busses filled with inductees resulted in violence, bloodshed and disorder. This violence and disorder received a vast amount of press coverage and the reasons for the arrests of the people came in a poor second.

Uniformed harrassers evoke anger of sleepless St. Mary's observer

John Robertson

It has been some time since I've had a good night's sleep. My nerves are nearly shot. I need a shower—bad. The adrenalin is still flowing, though . . . the reporter's spirit juice.

This reporter took a tour through a few well-publicized locations this week, talked to a large number of people, and formed a few conclusions.

The areas were Berkeley, Oakland, and Saint Mary's College (in that order); the people were radicals, sympathizers, could-care-lessers, and hostile critics; the conclusions, however, were uniform.

The conclusion I reached is that individuals of the Oakland Police Department performed unprovoked and illegal (not to mention immoral) acts of violence to disperse a crowd of peaceful demonstrators whom they mistook for rioters.

How did it start? Quite simply . . . a group of protestors against the draft disobeyed a law or possibly two laws (trespassing, disturbing the peace), and the police reacted by beating some of them over the head. One Saint Mary's student considered himself lucky to have been hit on the shoulder.

And why did the police react in such a manner? Not because of the disobedience described above (there were more arrests on Monday, when there was no violence) nor because of harassment from the crowd (the crowd was far more vociferous on Monday, when

there were no injuries).

It seems the Oakland Police Department reacted as described because of the crowd's failure to disperse, yet most eyewitnesses point out that the situation became complicated by the speed of the police phalanx relative to the necessarily slow retreat of a crowd of around 5,000 people.

When the crowd bunched up and slowed their retreat away from the Induction Center, the police evidently interpreted the crowd's congestion as a sign of resistance. The clubbing started. People were hit before they were pushed. Evidently too many people were demonstrating to allow the police to use the stock-in-trade of crowd control: the moving barricade. Instead, they found it somehow necessary to injure at least twenty people sufficiently to require hospitalization, one young man for serious injury.

My own impressions of Tuesday's melee were second-hand, I admit. Yet not one of the many people I talked to offered examples of restraint or even respect for physical weakness on the part of law enforcement officials. The evidence was partially in.

The next exposure was to the ideological and tactical activity at the University in Berkeley. I attended Tuesday's afternoon and evening rallies in Sproul Plaza. Discourse was handled in an amazingly democratic manner. The leaders of the Stop-the-Draft

Week Committee were never upstaged by draft-card burners, Marxists, or fascists. Proposals for Wednesday's action were submitted to a vote. They decided to picket peacefully. I should say we decided to picket peacefully . . . I realized that reporting the progress of the movement was drawing me into sympathy with it.

So I decided to visit Oakland on Wednesday the 18th. I had fears of being arrested. I found I did not have to fear anything. No one resorted to tirades or harassment of the police. The sit-ins, those who were disobeying the law, were quieter than the picket lines who were breaking no law.

I decided to visit Oakland again on Thursday, and I will continue to do so until a climate of restraint, rationality, and dialogue is restored in Oakland. I cannot believe that every Oakland policeman will stand behind his actions of Tuesday morning. I suppose the Highway Patrol and the Alameda County Sheriff's Department should also be approached queryingly, if not angrily.

The Teach-In at Saint Mary's was a huge success (for Saint Mary's). We made TV, something not even football has accomplished yet. We hope to have made TV on Thursday . . . and today and whenever it's necessary. A lot more of us will be down there . . . and we won't be reporting.

It's time to answer the question; Will we ever win Johnson's folly?

Mike Herbold

It's time to answer the question: Will we ever win Johnson's folly?

Just what is victory in Vietnam? What mythical Rhine River, or 39th parallel must be crossed or secured before we are able to leave Southeast Asia?

Do we intend to kill every man, woman and child who is a suspected Viet Cong?

Does victory mean driving these illusive Viet Cong out of South Vietnam? Does it mean establishing a stable government in South Vietnam and then pulling out?

Does it mean driving the Communist influence (which has seemingly become more omnipotent than God Himself) into China? Or

does winning possibly mean to establish a permanent U.S. base in Southeast Asia to make the world safe for American democracy?

Just what is victory in Vietnam?

The sad, sad truth is that no one knows what it means to win in Vietnam. Other than a shallow "stop the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia," or "putting the Vietnamese back on their feet." Feet that we, incidentally helped knock out from under them.

No one can definitely say "When we have accomplished X objective, we will have won."

No one can say this because the leadership of the United States does not have an answer, or is it not willing to give it.

And yet, the American people support the war effort unflinchingly.

There are many, of course, and their number is increasing, who just want to get out of Vietnam.

There are even more, however, who advocate hitting hard and get-

ting out victorious. And yet none of them know what kind of victory we are looking for.

In the meantime, young lives are thrown away, billions of dollars are thrown away, and we are not closer to victory than we were last year, three years ago, or six years ago.

But Johnson says we are winning, and Johnson is an honest man.

Where are we winning? In the halls of Congress when we approve military appropriations?

Are we winning because hardly anyone refuses induction except for kooks like Cassius Clay?

Can the President honestly believe America supports his stupid war because polls show that a majority of Americans want to win in Vietnam?

But we are winning, Johnson says. And Johnson . . .

But just what must we do to win?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I feel impelled to send the student body a note of felicitation.

I regret that I was unable to join the good company of those who attended your pregame social and rally on Saturday afternoon. From numerous compliments tendered by parents, alumni and friends of the College, I gather that the afternoon was a delightful success. The consensus is that this function was most conducive to the excellent rapport and the spirit of dignity which characterized the entire day and evening.

I did have the pleasure of attending the game and I did have the opportunity of visiting the dressing room after the victory. I feel rather confident that those friends of ours who witnessed this intercollegiate venture were

pleased and proud of Saint Mary's College students—both those participating on the field and those in our rooting section. While I am sure that Saint Mary's College will adhere to the principle of placing "first things first" concerning its educational policies, I am sure most of us will agree that when formal educational and organized recreational aspects of college life are entwined in proper balance there exists a richer and more meaningful spirit on the campus.

Through the Collegian, I extend our associated students grateful congratulations for a weekend of pleasant and profitable student participation.

Very sincerely yours,
Brother U. Albert Rahill, F.S.C.
Assistant to the President

The Forum

Symphony Forum sells concert subscriptions at student rates

Under the direction of Maestro Josef Krips, conductor and music director, the San Francisco Symphony, will launch its fifty-sixth season on November 29 with the first of twenty concerts featuring performances of Brahms, Bartok and Weber.

The coming season will also mark the twenty-seventh anniversary of the unique San Francisco Symphony Forum, an organization providing an opportunity to students to hear world-famous guest artists appearing in imaginative programs at greatly reduced prices.

Ticket prices for all twenty concerts range from \$20 to \$37.50 for a season of cultural enjoyment extending through May.

Highlights of the season are: an all-Stravinsky program on December 13 featuring concert master Jacob Krachmalnick. January 10 will see Joerg Demus, Austrian pianist who last year performed in Oliver Hall to a sell-out crowd given his interpretations of the very intricate Mozart Piano Concerts in E Flat Major.

Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Tokyo Symphony, will relieve Maestro Krips of his chores for the

evening when, on February 14 he will direct the San Francisco Symphony in a program yet to be announced. Continuing the trend of varied selections from classical and modern which characterizes



JOSEF KRIPS
... symphony conductor ...

the whole season, pieces, Andre Watts, young and highly-praised pianist, will team with violinist David Schneider in a program of works of Prinz, Liszt, Sessions and Schumann on May 8.

In all, Josef Krips has arranged for nearly forty outstanding guest artists, including many opera stars of the highest quality such as robust tenor Richard Lewis, who is memorable to Johnny Carson fans for his several memorable appearances.

Season tickets, as well as further information, are available on campus from Bill Bertain, St. Joseph's Hall, room 6. Joint purchase of tickets by several individuals has proven to be the most practical and economical methods of purchase for the greater number of normal poverty-stricken, socially-active Gaels.

A limited number of season tickets are available for St. Mary's students. The Forum has provided for the purchase of two tickets at student rates for a faculty member who is a moderator of the Saint Mary's Symphony Forum. At present there is no faculty moderator for the SMC group.

Any interest in purchasing the key to a time of good listening by individuals or groups or teachers should indicate so by Monday, October 22.

Collegian Poll . . .

(Continued from page 1)

while only 41% favored it. Demonstrations were opposed by 49% and supported by 39%. Opinion in a great many cases has been reversed in the two years that the war has dragged on since the original poll was taken.

While the large number of "undecided" votes may indicate a lack of preciseness in the questions themselves, a few conclusions can yet be drawn from the poll. A great number oppose the present administration's Viet Nam policy and support the bombing of the North. The dissatisfaction would thus seem to stem from the fact that the war is not being pursued strongly enough, rather than too strongly. A majority (53% in the upper division) seem willing to fight in Viet Nam, or at least agree that the present draft liability is equitable.

Mike McAndrews.

—Mike Wright

★ Book Review ★

Among the small group of suspense novel writer's, John D. MacDonald has few peers. He has gained a great deal of popularity for his works which combine interesting plots with a great amount of suspense. MacDonald is the author of numerous magazine articles and over fifty novels. Among these is the bestselling series of an uncommon hero, Travis McGee.

Travis McGee can be comfortably described as an "amiable and incurable tilter at conformity, boat-bum Quixote, hopeless sucker for starving kittens, women in distress, and large, loose sums of money."

Or, to make a short story long: McGee lounges comfortably on his yacht, "The Busted Flush," (which he won in poker game) off the Florida coast. There he sits waiting for situations to arise in which he is implored to recover large amounts of money that have been embezzled or extorted. Upon doing so he generally keeps half of the recovered funds, thus providing himself with a comfortable and luxurious standard of living.

In the eighth and latest edition of the series, "One Fearful Yellow Eye," McGee is called upon to recover six hundred thousand dollars that has been extorted from a man who is now dead.

Glory Doyle had been one of those broken people whom McGee had taken aboard The Busted Flush, patched up, and turned her loose for another try at life. But now she has returned for his help. For someone had very quietly and skillfully extracted six hundred thousand dollars from her husband, Dr. Firtner Geis, during the last painful year of his life.

And so the trail of a series of seemingly scattered and unrelated events leads McGee to Chicago. In his attempts to put together and relate these facts, McGee slowly discovers with a sick, uneasy feeling that whoever was responsible would not be completely satisfied with the money alone. For he has turned up nasty little bits of evidence indicating the presence of someone who preferred to maim rather than kill. McGee knew he was right the night he stared into the single, stark, naked eye of the mutilated corpse in a lonely farmhouse in Illinois. He had discovered the "how" of the crime, now to find out the "why."

Which is for you to find out also. Do yourself a favor and put out the effort.

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The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

Catechism books and the priests and nuns who teach grammar school and high school religion classes frequently speak of the various types of lies. They fail to mention, however, the most noble and sophisticated of lies: the recreational lie. This is the lie told for no other reason than the personal pleasure it gives the teller; it has no justification other than its own intrinsic beauty.

Recreational lying may be casually undertaken as a pastime or seriously undertaken as a hobby. Serious pursuit of the art, naturally, is more enjoyable than casual dabbling, and the greater the complexity and sheer falsehood of the fabricator's work, the more satisfying it is. The novice liar, unless he is a natural, starts out with simple, believable lies and, as he acquires the feel for fabrication and self-confidence that experience brings, works his way up to passing off quite unbelievable whoppers as the gospel.

Progress is measured by the success of the recreational liar in foisting off these incredible absurdities. Imagine the intense satisfaction of convincing your peers that the most obvious falsehoods in the world are fact. Not only is it satisfying, but it develops such admirable qualities as mock sincerity, a cool head and an active imagination. Recreational lying is marvelous preparation for becoming a productive and important member of the community. Why, just look at the number of fabricators who have achieved positions of greatest prominence in our country today!

The late W. C. Fields is acknowledged by most historians to be the founding father and guiding spirit of fabrication as an academic pursuit, art and sport. It was the great comedian who expressed the basic tenet of recreational lying: "Never give a sucker an even break." By his splendid example, he established methods which are still in use today; and it was he who brought social acceptance to the art. And it is in his honor that the Collegian is establishing a perpetual scholarship for promising young liars. It will be awarded each year to whomever, in the estimation of the Collegian staff, is the most worthy on the basis of past performance. Criteria in judging performance will be imagination, lack of credibility, listener reception and eloquence. The winner will spend four years at the Fields Institute in Washington, D.C. and is guaranteed placement after graduation in the Defense Department, Congress, the Cabinet or the administration at Saint Mary's College. Applicants contact John Scudder, care of the Collegian.

* * * * *

Another step forward has been made in Moraga. Wednesday's teach-in indicated that the student body of Saint Mary's is finally ready to acknowledge that the world is not flat and that it does, in fact, extend beyond Oakland. The presence of the press and broadcast media indicate, just as happily, that the world is ready to acknowledge Saint Mary's. Well, maybe not the world, but the Bay Area anyway.

Now that some awareness of the world and its problems has been shown by a part of the student body, the question is why didn't it happen sooner. It seems that up until recently the mentality of Saint Mary's as an institution was not conducive to the development of the liberally educated man, in spite of what intentions were proclaimed. Indeed, the mentality was downright detrimental to such development. Over the last three or so years, however, there has been considerable change in the mentality of the institution. It can, I think, be traced to the vast improvement of the faculty by the addition of a number of talented, sincere men who are interested in the students, and know how to achieve the proclaimed intentions of Saint Mary's. If this is where the money (if there is any, and I'm skeptical) goes that doesn't build student unions and gyms, then it is well spent.



Proudly posing on top of their newly acquired 1927 G.M.C. firetruck are DAVE RIEWERTZ, FRANK TUCCI, DEL HAYES, JOHN CRAIN, GIL PRESTO, KEN HOGARTY and JIM TOGNERI. The truck will be used for promotion for Gael sports events

and other emergencies. Other members of the "First Unit," the erstwhile syndicate which owns the vehicle, are JIM ANDERSON, CARL HILL, and VIC ZARZANA. It is hoped that the truck will be rolling by the next home football game.

Committee to seek improved student-faculty relationships

On Monday, October 9, the first meeting of the newly organized Student Faculty Academic Committee was held for the school year.

Conceived by Dean Pollock and Student Body President Neal King last fall, the committee has as its major objective the rejuvenation and improvement of student-faculty relationships. The committee is composed of students and teachers representing the administration and schools of the College.

Dr. Pollock is the chairman, and the board consists of Doctors Hersh, Lozano, DeGall, Brother Gabriel, and students Neal King, Mike McAndrews, Jim Gates and John Robertson. These individuals are representatives of the schools of Economics, Sciences and Liberal Arts.

The meeting opened with a discussion on the nature of the student faculty relations, being primarily concerned with current problems as observed by the students. The question was raised whether the supposedly close contact that should result from the relative smallness of the college does in reality exist.

Mike McAndrews posed a probable solution to the problem in the form of a system of upper division student advisors to act as liaisons between faculty advisors and lower division students.

A further suggestion proposed by Dr. Hersh was the renewal of the student-written faculty critique, citing the effectiveness of the "Slate" supplement at the University of California, Berkeley.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 23.

Mothers' Guild to offer tea, meeting

A tea for Freshman mothers of Saint Mary's College will be held Thursday, October 26, in De La Salle Lounge. The Mother's Guild has sent out invitations to all mothers of new students in hopes of better acquainting them with the College and the guild. Mrs. James McKinstry, President, indicated that the meeting will start at noon with the tea itself following at 1:30. Brother Albert, moderator of the guild, will preside over the afternoon's festivities.

Contemporary subjects on agenda for Lecture Series

The Lecture Series will once again display its effectiveness the next two weeks as it presents lectures on contemporary subjects that are of interest to all.

On Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m., Dr. Rudolph Stohler will present a discourse on "A Scientific Manuscript, from Author to Reader." The following Thursday, November 2, Dr. Byron Bryant, a Professor in the English Department at Saint Mary's, will speak on "Fifty Years of the Soviet Union, 1917-1967." As always, both of the lectures will be presented in De La Salle Lounge.

Doctor Stohler, who is a research zoologist from the University of California at Berkeley, will substantiate his lecture with various slides concerning the research scientist. His studies specifically deal with the marine invertebrates, especially the mollusks.

At the present time, Dr. Stohler is Editor-in-Chief, typesetter, and printer of the scientific journal, the *Veliger*. He has had experience in all the various channels that constitute the publishing process, and his talk will explain the intricate paths an author's manuscript must travel before the public may read the author's work. The topic will be of general interest as it will demonstrate the manner in which the public is informed of the research performances of scientists.

Doctor Bryant's talk will deal with the life of the Russian people within the past fifty years, outlining the development of social problems up to the present day. His talk will be particularly compelling, as he will draw on his personal reservoir of experience with in Europe, especially his two week visit to Russia last year.

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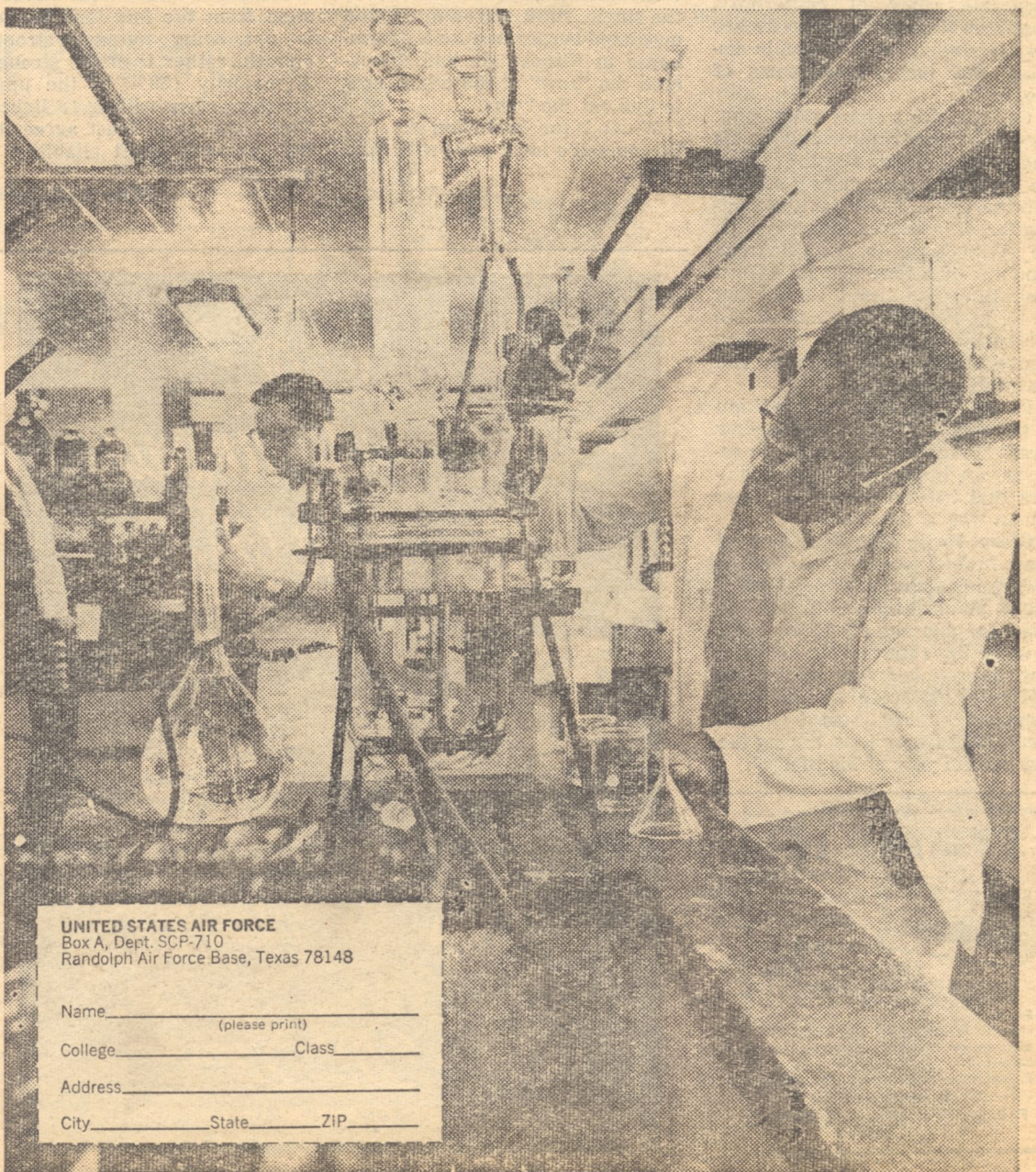
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