

Br. Benilde canonized in Rome; first in order to achieve honor

Brother Benilde, F.S.C., was canonized by Pope Paul VI on October 29, 1967, in Rome, Italy. He is the first Christian Brother to attain such a distinction.

Saint Brother Benilde (Pierre Romancon, 1805-1862) first came into contact with the Christian Brothers in his native France on a trip with his mother to a fair in Clairmont. After selling farm products there, they paid a visit to the shrine of Notre Dame du Port, the cloister of the Christian Brothers. He was deeply impressed with the manner of the Brothers, and he decided to join the order.

Having a hard time entering the Novitiate at Clairmont because of his diminutive size, he proved himself a capable lay teacher by continually holding the wandering attention of his restless students. He was finally admitted to the Novitiate at the age of fifteen.

Perhaps the main reason for his canonization is the manner in which he lived. According to Pope Pius XI, the daily grind well lived was the cause of his sanctification. The present pastor of Sauges Saint Benilde's first teaching assignment particularly demonstrated this in the statement: "One student had the nerve to throw his shoe at Brother Benilde while he was writing on the blackboard. Another threw a litter of dead

kittens over the fence as he was teaching a group of backward students in the Brothers' gardens. But nothing could make Brother Benilde lose his patience and gentleness."

One of the necessary conditions held by the Church for canonization are two first class miracles



BROTHER BENILDE
... sanctified ...

performed through the intercession of the Saint. Although many miracles are believed to have been

performed by Brother Benilde the two considered to be the most authentic ironically involve two Christian Brothers who are still alive today. They are Brothers Valeriano and Joaquin Donato who were both dying of incurable maladies but were cured by relics of Brother and prayers to him.

Brother Benilde's canonization was celebrated on campus with a concelebrated mass by all the priests of the College and Father Casey of St. Monica's. The homily was given by Father Riga. Later in the year a commemoration of his canonization will be held for the College student body.

Brother Benilde lived a life of silence, mortification, reverence, and hard work. The canonization of this Saint truly and publicly reaffirms the value of the Christian Brothers vocation—the totally selfless dedication of educational service to the young.

Mixers, mixers muddle minds; Meanderings in social climes

Mock on, myopic monastics, but mixers are as much a part of Saint Mary's as mid-terms and mixers predominate in the otherwise uninspiring social schedule of the next two weeks. Unless you are one of the anti-social hermits we alluded to, it is mandatory to know exactly when and where the "haps" are so that you can manipulate your schedule accordingly.

In deference to the diminutive damsels of Dominican, the chivalrous 69er's of Saint Mary's have postponed tonight's planned mixer at the Straight Oliver Dance Hall, enabling all interested Moragans to count their quarters and cross the Bay without qualms of missing an inaffair.

Mixing of quite a different nature will transpire Saturday when football aficionados journey to quaint old Pittsburg to watch the Gaels grid their gridiron power against Fremont J.C., otherwise known as Ohlone. Anything with

a school called Ohlone should turn into a social function.

Another spontaneous Junior Class mixer, this one precariously slated for after the game in the newly decomposed old library has also been scratched. Gael swingers who maintained so admirably at last Monday's "Gael Revue," will have to find their sport elsewhere.

Next Friday, the fascinating fascinating young lovelies of the equally fascinating College of the Holy Names will present a mixer that we suppose is a post-mortem to Halloween. An archery exhibition is scheduled by the famed Names' cupids.

Speaking of post-mortems, the YR's will stage a mixer next Saturday night. Numerous young lassies will be present to whet the appetite of Gael adventurers.

In the words of that erstwhile social commentator, Bear Bryant, "men, fire in recklessly, you don't get many chances."

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Debaters prep for tourney at Berkeley; coaches meet

"Resolved: That the Federal Government shall guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens" is the central topic for this year's Forensic Society at Saint Mary's College. The all-important tournament schedule includes the initial Berkeley Tournament on November 9-10-11th.

On October 14th a conclave of Northern California Debate Coaches met here at St. Mary's to settle rule changes and tournament schedules. Also decided was the selection of Sacramento State College as the site for the Western Speech Association Tournament. The three day tournament to be held November 23, 24 and 25 is the biggest meeting in the Western United States.

Last year at this tournament in Seattle, Saint Mary's finished in the semi-finals. As a result of this strong showing the Debate Club has received invitations to participate at Harvard, Boston University, Columbia and numerous smaller tourneys.

Club Moderator Stanley Pedder, a Lafayette lawyer and Speech teacher here at Saint Mary's indicates "... this just shows that we are now renowned for our forensic prowess." According to Forensic Club President Joe Lisoni, the club has ac-

cepted invitations to participate at the Harvard and Columbia tournaments.

Make-up of this year's club is four teams among members Dan Wolfe, Rich Acuna, Dan Ramirez, Mike Teceveh, Ken Mattos, Ron Mullen, Ed Hambi, Greg Pitts. Also the club has two individual specialists Vic Gill and Jim Musante reading dramatic interpretations and original oratory.

Unlike previous years, the Debate Club President will not debate, but will function as the administrator for the club. His duties will include tournament reservations, management, judging, financial considerations and coaching. Thus Club President Lisoni feels "... If the debating talent that is at the disposal of the Forensic Society as well as the ASSMC is to be developed to its fullest extent, it is essential that the organization has to have an administrator that is not burdened by the long hours of preparation necessary for debate so that he will be free to handle all administrative problems."

The Debate Club is currently preparing for its three upcoming tournaments with Berkeley, November 9 thru 11, Sacramento State (Western Speech Association Tournament) on November 23-25 and Stanford, December 4-6.

Council gives loan to yearbook, makes attendance ruling

At the Executive Council meeting of October 24 five motions were passed, including a \$1,000 loan to the Gael.

Editor John Robertson requested the loan to furnish the developing lab with improved equipment. The equipment will be purchased at a "white sale" for a reduced price. The loan will be repaid before the end of November from the income of advertising revenue.

The council also formed a committee to study the disbanding of the Student-Faculty Board, which is considered to be inefficient with its avowed purposes. The committee, appointed by the class presidents, will consist of a member from each class and will report at the next Ex-Council meeting.

Other matters discussed were the purchase of two San Francisco Symphony season tickets by the executive council and the recognition of the International Relations Organization, a club headed by Dave Lachiondo and moderated by Dr. Zabih.

The final matter of discussion dealt with the changing of the by-laws concerning Ex-Council attendance. The rule was changed to read that if a voting member missed 3 meetings in a semester he would lose his vote. Before, if a club missed 3 meetings it would be disbanded; but now if a club misses 3 meetings within a semester the club president will be removed from his office.



VINCE GUARALDI, famed jazz performer who will play November 10 at Oakland's Kaiser Center. The concert, which is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will also feature the Charlatans. Guaraldi and his trio have been acclaimed as one of the top jazz groups in the world.

Guaraldi concerto slated by sophomores in Oakland

The Vince Guaraldi Trio will be sponsored in concert by the Class of 1970 on Friday evening November 10 in the Garden Room at Oakland's Kaiser Center.

Organized by Sophomore Class President Mike Boele and Vice President Jim Allan they hope this concert will be the first of many concerts sponsored by the Sophomore Class featuring well-known personalities in the musical field.

The world-renowned Guaraldi Trio has recorded many albums and is probably best known for Guaraldi's composition "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" and the musical scores for the "Peanuts" television specials.

Playing in addition to the Trio will be The Charlatans whom Ralph J. Gleason, the Chronicle's Jazz Critic has described as "it is an original sounding and effectively working unit with good soloists and good voices ... they're a gas, funny, swing and roar away with mixtures of traditional jazz."

It is planned for the show to last at least 2½ hours with the Guaraldi Trio playing 1½ hours.

Vince Guaraldi's style has been described as a "bossa-nova jazz" and individually Guaraldi is considered to be one of the foremost jazz pianists in the world. The Trio has made several world tours and have been received with enthusiasm wherever they have played.

The Concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 on the evening of the 10th. Tickets are currently on sale in all the major Bay Area Ticket Agencies and in Aquinas 215 and 225 on campus. Tickets are selling for \$3.50, and \$3.00 for St. Mary's students. Since the Garden Room has a capacity of only 2,000 Boele suggests that those who wish to attend the Concert buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Two years ago Guaraldi and his Trio presented a concert to a standing room only audience in the College's Gym. Sponsored by the now reorganized Special Events Committee, it was judged to be a tremendous success. The Sophomore class hopes that Guaraldi—1967 will be just as successful.

Campus thespian society planning to present "A Thousand Clowns"

For the first time since Don Juan went to hell, a play will be presented on the Saint Mary's campus, by Saint Mary's personalities.

Early in December, the Saint Mary's drama society will present Herb Gardner's play A Thousand Clowns. The exact date of opening night is as yet uncertain, since it depends on whether or not the stack room in the old library is converted into a concert hall.

The concert hall will be of epic dimension. Plans call for a two hundred and sixty seat capacity, and modern, efficient lighting. Brother Matthew, director of the drama society, is presently awaiting word from John O'Leary of Embassy Pictures, Inc., concerning finalization of plans for construction.

The cast has been selected, and rehearsals should begin soon. Murray, the principal character in the play, will be played by two student actors, each doing two performances. They are Mike Filipini and Doug Leurey. Dan Ramirez will portray Nick, Murray's son; Robert Rosaia will play Albert, the social worker; Rick Brown will be Arnold, Murray's brother, and Bob Molinari will play Leo Herman, the infamous Chuckles the Chipmunk.

The lone female part, Sandra, another social worker, will be played by a student chosen from either Mills, Holy Names, or Diablo Valley College.

Harry Hambleton will handle stage direction.

If construction proceeds as planned, the production will be quite an elaborate affair. A thrust stage will be used for the production, enabling the audience to observe all the action. This type of stage arrangement diminishes the "boxing effect" often encountered, and does not obstruct the audience's view in the least.

The largest problem presently, noted Brother Matthew, is to teach the principal actors how to sing, dance, and play the ukulele. Richard Franks is now tutoring Filipini, Leurey, and Ramirez how to strum the instrument.

Brother Matthew commented on the excellence of the motion picture, adding that, in his opinion, the play is far better.

Greg Gordon on top in Junior Class V.P. election

The Junior Class has resolved its vice-presidential problems with the completion yesterday of a special election.

Dennis Gilardi and Greg Gordon were the two candidates hoping to fill the office vacated by Bill Marini. Marini was held scholasti-



GREG GORDON
... Junior Veep ...

ically ineligible last year after topping a list of five opponents.

"We have now fulfilled our constitutional responsibilities," said Class President Joe Lisoni, "and have a definite social chairman who can set up permanent committees."

Marini, experienced as the in-

The Coffee Panel to hold discussion

The Coffee Panel, a group which is an extension of the World Classics Program, will hold its second discussion of the year on Tuesday, November 10 at 4:10 p.m. in De La Salle Lounge. The topic of discussion will be the Iliad of Homer, the great epic poem about the warrior Achilles and the fall of Troy.

The panel is composed of Professors Dick Deering, Dick Kienast, Norman Springer and Stephen Goldstein.

As an extension of the World Classics Program the panel proposes to confront students with some of the great writings that have shaped the thought and imagination of the Western World. It is designed to enhance and enrich the student's knowledge of a great work outside of the classroom.

The panel aims on the one hand to bring the student into direct contact with the works of great minds and on the other to use these encounters to cultivate habits of careful and disciplined reading and discussion.

terim social chairman, will work under the new vice-president, but will now be available for special class projects.

One of the projects slated is cleaning up the weeded area between Aquinas and Justin dorms. Grass will be planted there and horseshoe pits installed.

The election yesterday was the culmination of months of deliberation by the Ex-Council during which time the council reversed its position on the matter three times.

Supervising the election was a committee selected as prescribed in the ASSMC constitution. The committee consisted of seniors Neal King and H. B. Williams and juniors Frank Bone and Ned Benet.

With the problem of the Vice-President now solved, the class of '69 is concentrating on other matters including a work program with mentally retarded children and the First Annual Moraga Valley Car Rally, open to the public and to be held in about six weeks. The class is also planning a weekend ski trip for later in the year.

As the Collegian went to press it was learned that Greg Gordon emerged victorious over rival Dennis Gilardi in the Junior vice-president race, polling a majority of the 94 votes cast.

Ecumenism subject of workshop; talks, seminars scheduled

An Ecumenical Workshop has been scheduled for November 8 and 9 for the purpose of making Saint Mary's students more aware of differences and similarities between various religions and of the ecumenical movement within the Church in general.

Initiated at the suggestion of Paulist Father Power, the Workshop will feature afternoon discussions moderated by Father Power and fellow Paulist, Father Wilhelm of San Francisco. Although set back by late cancellations from speakers, Junior Phil Clarke, who with Chaplain Garvey and Father Wilhelm is helping to set up the unique program, hopes to have a full program of evening discussions and talks as well.

Collection exhibit in Roncalli; woods, etchings, oils shown

An exhibition of the permanent collection of paintings is currently being held in the Saint Mary's College Art Gallery. Included in the exhibition are oils on canvases, polychromed woods, etchings and wood panels. One of the pieces of art being exhibited is



MADONNA AND CHILD
... German Icon ...

the Madonna and Child from Ulm, Germany painted about 1480 and was purchased partially through a donation of the Class of 1968. Brother Kyran reports that, because of the tremendous reception the exhibit has had, it will continue for one more week.

Brother also notes that when the exhibition closes the paintings could have possibly been placed in the new Library. "But the very architecture of the interior prohibits an exhibition of art pieces. The walls are either concrete or plaster in metal lathe with no provision for ceiling boards from which the paintings could be hung. Although this was promised to be done the architects failed to do it."

When the exhibition closes there will be an exhibition of William Keith, the noted California artist. Also to be displayed will be the newly purchased painting done by an anonymous Greek monk about 1740 which was donated to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liles. It depicts the calendar for December and in each square is depicted the feast day of a particular saint.

Young Republicans contact representatives to lecture

The Saint Mary's College Young Republicans National Speakers Committee under the Chairmanship of Dan Wolfe and Merritt Hemingway and with the help of other members of the Committee have managed to write every G.O.P. member of the United States Senate and House seeking their appearance in a lecture series on world problems.

"My main objective," states Wolfe, "was to obtain prominent

and forward-looking representatives of the Republican Party to lecture on crucial issues which face our nation today."

"In fact no fewer than fifteen outstanding solons of our National Legislative Bodies have accepted at this stage of the game and we are still awaiting replies," elaborated Wolfe.

Those who have accepted to speak on the campus are United States Senators Miller of Iowa, Hatfield of Oregon, Dominick of Colorado, and Prouty of Vermont. Also accepting are Congressmen Morton of Maryland, Lipscomb of California, Fletcher Thompson of Georgia, Schedwengel of Iowa, and H. Allen Smith of California as well as F. Brad Morse of Massachusetts.

The above gentlemen will lecture on topics as far ranging as Viet Nam, Inflation, the Space Program, the War on Poverty, NATO, morality in government, tax surcharge, the peace demonstration on Washington, the Red Guards and turmoil in Red China, the "Credibility Gap," the Presidential Primaries and their importance of the Convention, the Dodd Affair, and Lyndon Johnson's chances in November of 1968.

The Committee asks students observing the recent domestic and foreign developments and interested in preparing an agenda, to contact Dan Wolfe in W. 408.

Civic Light Opera to present smash hit play "Mame"

Angela Lansbury, recreating her smashing Broadway success as the leading lady of the musical "Mame," will open the Civic Light Opera Association's 31st season April 30, 1968, at the Curran Theater.

"Mame" will be specially produced for the Civic Light Opera engagement only, with several members of the original Broadway production assigned to important roles.

Negotiations by CLO general director Edwin Lester to bring "Mame" to California have been going on since the musical opened two years ago at the Winter Garden where it is still running and still sold out months in advance.

A second company is due to play Chicago for a year after finishing a road tour. The California appearances of Miss Lansbury, both in Los Angeles and San Francisco, will serve to postpone the London opening of "Mame" in which Miss Lansbury will also star. She will not appear in any other U.S. cities except New York and the two previously mentioned engagements.

"Mame" was a difficult musical for the CLO general director to secure and the deal climaxes the most expensive negotiations in CLO history. According to Lester, it was made possible only by CLO resources and the desire of the authors and star to play California under CLO auspices.

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Federal service exam to be administered here next month

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 9 a.m., Saturday, December 2, in Room 116 of Dante Hall. Applications to take the examination can be obtained in the Placement Center.

If you pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination, your name will be put on a list of candidates which is used by Federal agencies throughout the United States to fill entry level jobs in over 70 career fields.

The examination is also given in Oakland the third Saturday of

each month from January through July. Application to take the examination must be received in Washington, D.C., by the second Wednesday of the month preceding the month in which you wish to take the examination. You will be informed by letter of the address of the testing center.

Accountants and auditors, who take a different examination, are needed by the General Accounting Office and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, both in San Francisco, as well as by other agencies.

Internal Revenue Agents, who need a background in accounting, are needed by the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco.

Alumni Fund revived; essential source of funds for phase II

With the initiation of the Century II Program, Phase I, in 1961, the annual Alumni Fund Drive was suspended. Those alumni who made a pledge in Phase I were not asked to give an annual gift.

A study of the sources of funds for the nation's colleges and universities was made in 1965-66 and it was found that for private men's colleges, the largest source of support has to come from alumni, whereas for other colleges and universities the main source of funds come from general welfare foundations.

Now that Phase I of Century II is nearing a successful comple-

tion the Alumni Fund is being reorganized for its most important task ever. The new Alumni Fund has a two-fold purpose: it will reach those alumni who have not yet contributed to the success of the Century II development program; and it will provide the means by which alumni who have already contributed can continue their support to Saint Mary's College during her second century of educating young men.

The Alumni Fund was originally started because no student of Saint Mary's has ever paid in full what it costs the College to educate him. A part of the expense

has been borne by the funds given by corporations, foundations, benefactors but more must come from the alumni. It is felt that the consistent and intelligent support of her alumni is the best capital Saint Mary's can have.

As a start for the Fund on four consecutive Sundays in November, over 1,000 alumni will be telephoned by a group of fellow alumni seeking contributions to Saint Mary's. The alumni if they prefer to contribute now, will receive within the week a brochure and enclosed envelope in which they may return contributions.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

Editor

STEVE McFEELY

News Editor

KEN HOGARTY

Sports Editor

DAN WHITEHURST

Feature Editors

JOHN LANNAN

MIKE McANDREWS

MIKE McLEAN

Copy Editor

PAUL LAWSON

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Dan Safreno	Tom Roberts
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Brian Sullivan	Mike Malloy
Tom Bret	Bob Haine

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Greg McCartney Joe Sanchez

Dennis Tonsing

Advertising Manager

Bill Ferry

Business Manager

Paul Brian

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Micheli-Viera, Eagan win loop crowns in last murals round

Intramural football regular season action ended in a fury last week with Micheli-Viera's consistently solid club taking the Blue League crown and Eagan's eager entourage slipping into the Red League title.

Micheli-Viera played their usual good game to sink Sonneman-Piro's chance of grabbing the title. Steve Finn led Viera-Micheli's offense by tossing touchdown passes to Dick Lynch and Larry Steele. Finn connected on 19 of 30 attempts despite the charge of Jim Paloma, Tom Payne, Fred Toccini, and co. Viera-Micheli's offensive line consisting of Paul Lombardi, Tom Dilland, and Dell Hayes kept Sonneman-Piro's butchers from getting to Finn. Steele and Lynch were Finn's favorite targets with 8 and 7 receptions respectively. The final score was Viera-Micheli 14 — Sonneman-Piro 6.

Other Blue League action found Team Panoramic humbling the Student Brothers 38-14 in the so-called Holy War. Mike Finnell, quarterbacking Legion, found Tom Ragland open three times for touchdown tosses. The Brothers have protested the game on grounds of immorality. Cassidy-Scholes upset the Woods-McClure

19-13. John Hartnett led his team completing 9 of 13. Steve Thorn was his primary receiver with 5 receptions. Scott Gordon caught two TD passes and played an outstanding defensive game.

The Red League wrapped up when Eagan romped past Bourget-Deciccio; however, Eagan overlooked Silvestri-Hardeman and were upset 30-7. Walt Bosmans led Silvestri-Hardeman, scoring with 2 TDs and throwing for two more.

The championship game pits Eagan against Viera-Micheli. The upper division is heavily favored to win, mainly because of their experience and more consistent brand of football. Viera's offensive is led by the passing of Steve Finn, the Blue League's best with a 68.6%. He has three of the best receivers in the league in Paul Lombardi, Larry Steele, and Dick Lynch. This trio caught a total of 68 passes during the season. The defense is led by John Shiran and Mike Machado at ends. The rush is a box-type and is invulnerable to the run. The defensive backs play man to man, and seldom leave a receiver open.

Eagan's team is very well balanced, combining both speed and

(Continued on page 5)

Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

Chickie, fellow Ohlone Saints seek to render Gaels unlossless

After coasting to an easy 55-6 victory of Moffett Field last Saturday, Saint Mary's football will meet a stiffer test tomorrow when they do combat with Ohlone College of Fremont at Pittsburg High. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Ohlone stands 3-3 in their initial season, including victories over Menlo College, Job Corps, and Moffett Field, a stunning 42-28 rout. They have also scored a moral victory, losing to Santa Clara JV 7-6. Leading 6-0 at half Fremont gave up a quick third quarter score on a screen pass and was never able to recover.

Head coach Dick Painter considers the Gael conflict the high point of the season, it being their only game with a four year school.

Leading the offense is frosh end Dave Brown, from Mission San Jose. He is ranked eighth in receiving in the state and has collected 409 yards in total offense.

Rounding out the backfield is fullback Jack Coffey, scat back Dave Avila and quarterback Steve Smith.

The Saints boast two top linemen, Chickie Bisk and Rod Morin. Chickie, 225 and 6-3, goes both ways at tackle and is the pride of the defensive unit. He is helped on offense by Morin, and 6-0, 230 pound guard.

The Gaels will enter the game coming off of a total annihilation of Moffett last weekend.

Saturday was a day for offense for the Gaels, as they scored at will. Pete Kelly pitched for five touchdowns, two to Bob Vallon and one each to Jim Huarte, Greg Kraljev and Jim Hudson.

Hudson also netted another six points on a flashy fourth stanza sprint of 80 yards with a kickoff. Hudson waded through Moffett unmolested and then ran away from the pack to avenge Moffett's only

score. Moffett never crossed the mid-field stripe, except on a broken pass play that went for a score just prior to Hudson's dash.

Kelly hit on 13 of 18 passes (72 percent) for 212 yards. Greg Huarte hit 6 of 12 attempts for 65 yards.

In total offense the Gaels rushed for 172 net yards, threw for 277, and marked 21 first downs.

Defense saw a fine day, too. Freshman safety Greg Schneeweis picked off three passes and John Wells nabbed one for a 28 yard return.

Bill Regan added insult to injury by tackling the Moffett quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

A week from Saturday the Gaels complete their first season with a home game versus UC Davis JV. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at Pittsburg.



Senior strider LES VASCONCELLOS takes the final paces going into the tape to win the Moraga Marathon.



Members of the well-conditioned CREW TEAM display their jubilation after winning the relay division of last Friday's run. The results of the race (see below) are being protested by the COLLEGIAN team (see Congregation).

Amphibious Crew members, valgus Vasconcellos sweep podiatric meet

Anchored by Bob Gardner's strong finishing leg the Saint Mary's Crew to a big Moraga Marathon victory over the Rollicking Seniors by almost three quarters of a minute. The John Stubbs and Steve Groark captained Crew team finished in 19:32, while the Seniors, led by the one and only H. Williams II, finished in 20:15. The top two finishers were followed by the Del Hayes and Collegian turncoat Ken Hogarty organized "Dirty Dozen," who took 20:45 to complete the 4.5 mile course. Completing the field were the Pay Czechs, comprised mostly of student brothers, and then the Hannibal Benuti Memorial Harrying Organization, an outmanned but game group composed of the campus' Fourth Estate. (It must also be noted that the Pay Czechs ran with only 8 members, and the Benuti Collegians carried only 6, while the other teams were comprised of the maximum of 12.)

Meanwhile, senior Les Vasconcellos legged out a 28:41 finish to take the top slot in the individual category of the Marathon. He was followed by fellow senior Marc Dumais who took a 4½ second decision over third place finisher junior Frank Bone who took 30:09½ to finish the circuit. The top three were followed by six

other finishers whose times ranged from a fourth place 30:29 to a ninth place 36:00.

FINISHING TIMES

Solo Runners:

Les Vasconcellos	28:41
Marc Dumais	30:05
Frank Bone	30:09½
Ed Lynch	30:29
Tony Arakawa	32:24

Steve Crutcher	33:51
Ben Gisla	35:21
Phil Clark	35:30
Bob Mitchell	36:00
Relay Runners:	
SMC Crew	19:32
Rollicking Seniors	20:15
Dirty Dozen	20:45
Pay Czechs	—
Charging Collegians	—

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschel Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

"Have no fear; Herschel Benuti shall not err."

Whoever was the progenitor of the aforementioned quotation surely should be commended for his wisdom and foresight, for last issue I was able to correctly prognosticate on 90% of my picks. Ho, hum—no challenge.

Anyway . . .

Georgia 21
Houston 10

Fifth-ranked Georgia should triumph despite the suspension of three players for curfew violation. Warren McVea will be of no consolation to the Cougars.

Notre Dame 38
Navy 14

Navy won't have recovered from their earlier loss to William and Mary while the Irish will be seeking consolation for their poor showings so far this year.

Indiana 28
Wisconsin 13

The Hoosiers should retain their undefeated status as they return to gridiron prominence with a strong bid for a Rose Bowl appearance.

USC 30
Cal 7

The absence of sensational O. J. Simpson won't hurt the Trojans against the inept Bears.

UCLA 27
Oregon State 6

Beban will work his magic again. Need we say more.

49ers 48
Rams 0

What else can we expect from the inconsistent San Franciscans. (May the Muses help me!)

Washington 17
Stanford 7

The Indians will still be suffering from last week's close loss to Army. The revitalized Huskies should triumph.

Oakland 45
Denver 7

The Raiders will come close to duplicating their previous 51-0 defeat of the improved Broncos. Saint Mary's 34

Fremont JC 6

To reiterate—need I say more.

Goddard 33

St. Lucretius of the Foothills (North Dakota) 11

Both teams will be trying to pick up their first wins of the season in this inter-sectional clash.

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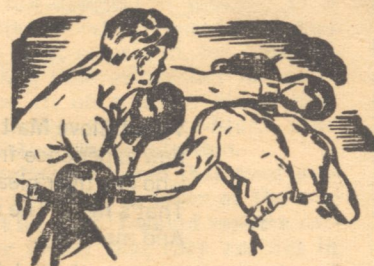
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MIKE NITSCHKE, 6-2, 220) meets some pressing obligations as he shows crew members the way to get in shape.

Muscular mentor prepares crew in weighty practice

Preparation for the preseason Stanford, Cal, Saint Mary's crew race November 18th has taken on an intensive work program, tho already four weeks old. The new addition to the Crew's training schedule is a strenuous weight training program by a former German Ratsburg Olympic Crew member, Mike Nitsche. The 6' 2" 220 pounder from the old country is the ringmaster for the active 50 man Crew, tutored in stamina, endurance, and strength with a spirit of accomplishment for the season in March.

With a regular Crew training schedule, chaperoned by the Dwarfed Yellow Bus, to Lake Merritt for workouts from 5 to 7:30 PM on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sundays at 11 to 2. Coach Ed Lickess with assistant ex-Cal frosh coach John McConnell (6' 9" 240 lbs.) devised an on campus workout weight program on Tuesday and Thursdays, to mold the boys into competitive condition, more so in ex-

pectations of complete competitiveness with Cal Berkeley, Washington, Stanford, UCLA, USC, Santa Clara, UCSB, and Loyola, to name a few competitors. A rigorous one and a half-hour program, divided up into 3 sessions each on Tuesday and Thursday to accommodate the 50 man team, is a challenge only for the Crew Club, the accomplishments of which remain anonymous to most of the College, but for the spectating basketball team.

The conditioning program has paid off to some extent as seen in the Crew's marathon performance. First place isn't totally embarrassing in any race, especially by the fleet-footed margin exhibited.

Ringers, leaners, serves, smashes spike mural scene

The Gael Gym last week was the scene of the bi-annual two-man volleyball tournament, while next Tuesday the finals of the two-man horseshoe tourney will be played in the "wilderness" between Justin and Aquinas Halls.

Last Thursday night saw the freshman duo of Bob Mitchell and Dave Kokx literally "out-classed" by seniors Mike Haufler and Brad Goodhart in two games for the championship. In semi-final action Haufler and Goodhart defeated Buzz Brian and Tom Kenny, while Kokx and Mitchell soundly trounced the team of Mike McAndrews and a somewhat inebriated Paul Lombardi, to advance to the finals. Goodhart's height combined with Haufler's all-around good play proved the decisive factors in Thursday's championship match.

The finals of the horseshoe tournament will pit Tom Ragland and Dave Presnell against Jerry West and Don Murphy. West and Murphy can be considered slight favorites going into the finals after defeating the team of "Horse" Vallon and "Shoe" Donato this Monday in the semi's.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 4)

strength to run over the opposition. The offense is led by Romano Rinaldi and Vince Fanucci who have scored 39 and 43 points respectively. The offense mixes both passing and running and utilizes the option pass. The offensive line is led by Mike Fillipini, keeping the defensive line from the quarterback and opening holes for the runners. The defense is mainly man to man in the backfield. They also utilize a potent pass rush to force the quarterback to throw hurriedly.

Intramural Statistics

STANDINGS					RECEIVING				
Blue League					RECEIVING				
Team	W	L	PF	PA	Receiver, Team	PC	TD	G	
Micheli-Viera	5	0	156	57	Lombardi, Micheli-Viera	25	4	5	
Woods-McClure	3	2	89	71	Steele, Micheli-Viera	25	4	5	
Sonneman-Piro	3	2	70	64	Thorn, Cassidy-Scholes	25	4	5	
Lawson-Goodhart	2	3	84	91	Lynch, Micheli-Viera	18	5	5	
Cassidy-Scholes	2	3	84	104	Hughes, Brothers	14	3	5	
Brothers	0	5	64	170	Ragland, Lawson-Goodhart	14	4	4	
Red League					SCORING				
Team	W	L	T		Scorer, Team	TD	Pat.	Tot.	
Eagan	4	1	0		Thorn, Cassidy-Scholes	8	3	51	
Bourguet-DiCicco	3	1	1		Lynch, Micheli-Viera	6	3	39	
Silvestri-Hardeman	3	1	1		Lombardi, Micheli-Viera	4	6	30	
Ward-Byrd	2	3	0		Ragland, Lawson-Goodhart	5	0	30	
Smith-Reynolds	1	3	1		Hughes, Brothers	4	2	26	
Lukes-Scholl	0	4	1		INTERCEPTIONS				
PASSING					Interceptor, Team	Int.	TD	G	
Passer, Team	Att.	C	Pct.	TD	Vessa, Lawson-Goodhart	4	1	5	
Finn, Micheli	121	83	.686	16	Crutcher, Lawson-Goodhart	3	0	5	
Crutcher, Panoramic	73	37	.507	3	Bowermaster, Sonneman-Piro	2	1	5	
Hartnett, Cassidy	98	40	.408	7	Cannata, Sonneman-Piro	2	1	3	
Birdsall, Sonneman	93	31	.333	5	Gori, Micheli-Viera	2	0	5	
Gallagher, Brothers	69	23	.333	5	Hensley, Woods-McClure	2	0	5	

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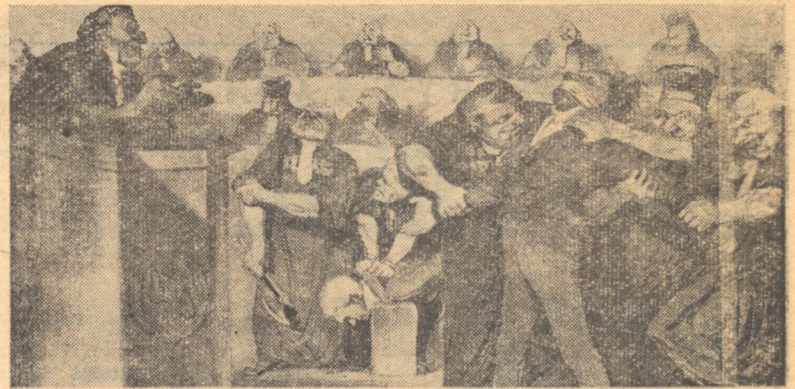
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The Sleeping Congregation

Dan Whitehurst

We enjoyed reading the October 23rd issue of the Los Angeles *Loyolan*. We were quite impressed to see that the *Loyolan* devoted five articles to the Loyola-Saint Mary's football game. However we could not help but get the impression that the writers for the *Loyolan* were somewhat upset that the Lions had not won the game.

Someone who writes under the name "Bill Barron" explains that the reason Loyola lost was that a referee was listening to the Loyola huddle and would signal to the Saint Mary's defense which way the next play was to go. In his own sophisticated, subtle style, Bill continues with such tongue-in-cheek blows as "they (Saint Mary's) are pretty cheap," and "Loyola Student Football is a top rate organization. Saint Mary's is BUSH."

Gee, Bill—touché.

* * * * *

Joe Ashby, another writer for the *Loyolan*, wrote a good piece, kind of a Jim Murray review on Pittsburg, California. Joe had some valid criticisms, namely regarding the location of the stadium, the charming public address announcer, and the game programs.

* * * * *

The overall effect of reading the *Loyolan* articles was that it reminded us of a time in grammar school when grade four lost to . . .

* * * * *

NOTE TO COACH: Nice encore.

* * * * *

NOTE TO GOD: Guess you were there for the entire Moffett game. Too bad nobody else was.

* * * * *

The Sleeping Congregation extends its sympathy to Martin J. Myers, a junior majoring in Humor. Martin, who broke his leg in a telephone conversation last week, became despondent, removed his cast, and cast it into San Francisco Bay at the Halloween Boat Dance before hundreds of shocked onlookers. Now we hear that Martin is back in the infirmary preparing for his next time at Bat.

* * * * *

Congratulations to the Soccer Club, who played their first game Wednesday, and put up a respectable contest against Berkeley's junior varsity, but losing 2-0. It was apparent that the Gaels have the material but are lacking in teamwork and smoothness. Today the club plays against the Cal Frosh. We look for a good contest from the Gaels and expect steady improvement with each game.

* * * * *

GOOD QUESTION 1: Many wonder why the *Collegian* team (i.e., the Hannibal Benuti Memorial Harrying Organization) placed last in last Friday's Moraga Marathon.

ANSWER 1: The reason is this: We do not think that foot-racing should be a high-pressure, cut-throat, business-like venture. Rather we believe in "fun running." Anyway we are protesting the race on the grounds that the race officials were telling the other teams which way we were going to run, so all our opponents had to do was to stay in front of us.

* * * * *

GOOD QUESTION 2: Will God still be a Gael during basketball season?

* * * * *

GOOD QUESTION 3: How is it that Albertus Magnus got a better whirlpool bath than Chief West?

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

"Listen, I argued for urinals in the new dorms."
—BROTHER ANONYMOUS

This past week the Brothers of the Christian Schools have been most singularly honored with the canonization of their first saint in the two hundred and fifty year history of the order. The Catholic Church's recognition of the contributions and values of the Brothers' educational philosophies and way of life compels us to ask ourselves if we really appreciate these values and their direct by-product—a Saint Mary's education. If upon reflection we see that the concept of the liberally educated man is indeed one in which we put great faith, we also discover that our appreciation of the Brothers' efforts along these lines is not what it should be.

Just the last few weeks have seen several manifestations of the unheralded endeavors of the Brothers at Saint Mary's. In addition to the celebration of their first saint, these men can point with pride to the opening of a brand new million and one half dollar library and the progress being made on the College's two new dormitories. Across the bay, a man is running a vigorous and seemingly successful campaign for the mayoralty of San Francisco, a man who candidly speaks of the enormous benefits he has received from his Christian Brother education.

On the occasion of the Church's world-wide tribute to the Order's three centuries of educating and developing young men, we who are so close to its work should not lose sight of the individual benefits we each receive. But lest we seem too altruistic this time around, we must level one complaint at the "good Brothers."

Amidst all these accolades and accomplishments there has evolved at Saint Mary's a reduction in the depth of the relationship between the Brothers and their students. Due in large part to the decrease in percentage of religious on the faculty and an apparent drop of the number of Brothers on campus, the frequency of contact between these two groups has declined. This should be looked upon as a sad state of affairs, for the Brothers have proven that there is much to be gained by a personal relationship between teacher and student.

So in order to kill two birds with one stone, in appreciation of the work of the Brothers, and towards a closer bond between our two groups, the *Collegian* takes it upon itself to offer a suggestion—

Take a Christian Brother to lunch sometime soon.

Usurping of Standard time, end of quarter necessitates questions

I take my faithful after-dinner pilgrimage to the post office in darkness now, cognizant of the fact that Pacific Daylight time has yielded to Pacific Standard. Realizing that the resulting extra hour's sleep has already been lost in the shuffle of last weekend, I chalk this up as a simple inconvenience, much as some fans regard half-times of football games (not Gael fans, of course, who not only realize the importance of the rest and strategy talk to the team, but also require a "pit-stop" for themselves).

The absence of "post-banquet" light is not noteworthy just because it gives the moths an extra hour to zero in on my desk lamp. It, along with the ripping of October from my calendar, and the taking of mid-term exams (which were more or less done away with last year) makes me realize that one quarter of this year is completed, one sixteenth of my collegiate life to push the point. More or less sober reflection of the first quarter of the year necessitates the denotation of observations and the posing of questions.

It's interesting to see that the Junior class is going to have a complete set of officers almost a month before the Freshmen. Congratulations are indeed in

order. Speaking of Saint Mary's politics, why doesn't the Ex-council simply lower its quorum to three and require pink slips for absences? No doubt, that would greatly alleviate attendance problems for our class representatives.

I couldn't help realizing why we all love this dear old institution when I heard the comment of an upper division student who arrived at the opening of Saint Albert Hall dribbling a basketball. "I watched it being built for two years and all along I thought it would be a new gym." Speaking of the new library and Century II, who's constructing the new dorms, B.A.R.T.? I foresee that the next architectural achievement will be either a giant "Pedro Palace" or better yet, a Newman Center. I hope that all Collegian readers have been avidly following the four-part series on the library. Reminds me of one of the Chronicle's four-installment jobs, although admittedly not dealing with the same flashy subject matter. Look elsewhere for the thrilling conclusion.

It was refreshing to see the 1960's finally sneak upon the Moraga campus with the staging of the teach-in a couple of weeks ago. Oh well, at least the Col-

Dear Den: Dating older woman has student seek aid and comfort of booze

Dear Den:
My girl is a year older than I am. Whenever we go out, she makes me sit in the car while she slips into a cocktail lounge for a "quick one." Sometimes these last for hours. Should I put up with this treatment?
High and Dry

Dear Had:
As I see it, you have three alternatives . . . (1) Borrow her I.D., (2) Have her order drinks to go, (3) Grow up.

Dear Den:
I had a blind date last week, having been set up by my roommate. Honestly, Den, I didn't know what I was getting into—she's a beautiful girl, intelligent, charming, affable, and fun to be with. Ever since that date, she's been calling every night, begging to go out with me. Now, I'd love to take her out, but there's one thing standing in my way: she's so wealthy . . . she'd always want to be paying for meals, using her GT-350 on dates, and spending afternoons at one of her parents' mountain cabins. Den, I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. I'd like to further this relationship, but see this barrier as impenetrable.
Coin Shy

Dear Coin:
Send in her address and my staff will work on it. This problem obviously cries for personal attention.
* * *

Dean Den:
I went to the Halloween boat dance dressed as a girl. During the course of the dance my roommate (who was feeling a little under the weather) took a fancy to me and spent the rest of the evening telling me his life story. He's led a very interesting life, Den, so I sat there infatuated by his every word. I guess he mistook my interest for affection, for before he left the boat, he asked me out for next Saturday night. After he got back to the room later on in the night, he couldn't stop talking about the wonderful girl he met at the dance, and what plans he had for their future. I couldn't find it in my heart to tell him the truth. I'm supposed to meet him next week at a mixer and I just don't know what to do. I hate to disappoint him, but I can't see any way not to. What should I do?
Masquerader

Dear M.:
Drop him. You can lead a horse to water, but have you ever smelled a wet horse?

Dear Den:
All of my girlfriend's friends have gone along with the fashion trends and are wearing shorter skirts, but my girl refuses to go along with the "crowd." How do I get her to raise her hemline?
Style Stymied

Dear S.S.:
Have her wear high heels.
* * *

Dear Den:
I've been going with a girl for 3 years. She's going to school back east now, and I haven't seen her for three months. Yesterday I got a letter from my best friend who's also going to school back east, telling me that the two of them are getting married in December. That's hard enough to take, but in his letter John (that's not his real name) asked me to be his best man. What should I do?
Better Man

Dear B.:
Forget the ring.
* * *
Address your questions to "Dear Den," c/o Saint Mary's Collegian, Saint Mary's College, California, 94575. Write in for our free booklet, "Dinner Etiquette" by T. Jones for helpful hints on furthering your social career in college. Enclose \$3.43 for postage and handling.
Dennis Tonsing

War protest across the country: what has disruption accomplished?

Mike McAndrews

The week of draft protests is over. Thousands of university students have returned to their classrooms after experiencing—some as participants and some as observers—the frenzy of surging crowds and the stimulation of mob violence. But thousands more who never left the classroom will look with disdain at the long-haired, sometimes scarred activists who took part in Oakland, in Washington, in Minnesota.

Hundreds of professors will be talking for months about the

brutality of the police, the senseless and unprovoked beatings of innocent students. But countless members of the general populace will think that the demonstrators got what they deserved; they will wish, in fact, that the police had gone farther, been more active in driving the crowds from the streets.

The insiders refer to "the demonstrations" or "the protests." The outsiders call them riots.

If the polls are correct, a sizable majority of Americans object to the rash of demonstrations. Here at the College, while not even one student in five supports the Administration policy in Viet Nam, more than half reject the anti-war demonstrations, which in fact the draft-week protests were.

Why this discrepancy? To what exactly do the majority of people in this country object? Do they reject the right to protest? Are they proponents of the war in Viet Nam, or a compulsory military draft? Or is something really wrong with demonstrations such as those held in Oakland.

The right of protest cannot be denied, for dissent is the essence of the democratic process. It is unlikely that the populace denies the right of protest, for everyone at one time or another has practiced it: on a union picket line, in a "letter to the editor," even balloting in an election.

Polls also agree that most people are NOT in favor of the war in Viet Nam. I would venture further to say that they are not in the strict sense proponents of compulsory military service, but rather view it as a peculiar necessity of our historical circumstance.

What the populace resents and objects to is that this small, albeit vocal minority is disrupting the society. The protesters overturn cars, they destroy public and private property, they disrupt governmental processes, they siphon off police from normal duties, they necessitate the mobilization of thousands of soldiers to control their mobs.

The populace in no way denies

the right to protest, but strongly rejects the means used. Should we dynamite the White House to protest Johnson's foreign policy? Or burn down Safeway because of high food prices?

While making no essential judgment on the ends or purposes of the draft protests, the populace does and SHOULD reject the means.

The above arguments do not apply to what are termed "peaceful demonstrations." Some students go to protest with no intention of breaking the law, nor disrupting civil processes, nor causing any violent reaction. Yet it is inevitable, given the huge crowds, the police, and the violent intention of some members of the crowd, that conflict will occur in the streets. This happened in Oakland, in Washington, in nearly every area where such mob protests occurred.

Why does the sincere protester, who wishes merely to dramatize his objection to the draft law or the Viet Nam war—put himself into a situation in which the positive effects of his sentiments will be lost, as they were in Oakland.

The populace rejects such demonstrations. Such demonstrations will not change the sentiments of the populace nor of the politicians one iota. There is no effectiveness in such protests. They merely serve to convince the public that the people who reject the draft law, or the war, or whatever is being protested, are merely anti-social rabble.

Regardless of the efficacy of the cause, regardless of the moral worth of the position supported, regardless of the intentions of the people involved, mob protests that disrupt the society have a negative effect.

If the demonstrators really want the draft law changed—or if any group protest any law or policy of the government—they are not going to accomplish their ends through threats of violence and overt illegality. The politicians who make the laws and the people who vote for the politicians are not, will not, and should not be swayed by such action.

Ken Hogarty

The Forum

Philosophy-Integrated confluence, coherence in requirements urged

Proceeding on the perhaps rash assumption that the student is in a position to make recommendations concerning the academic situation at the College—chiefly because he is so integral a part of it—I am going to take this opportunity and rashly proceed to make several recommendations.

There are three classes of students that pursue philosophy courses: incoming freshmen intent on becoming Philosophy majors; juniors who, midway in their college careers, decide to become Philosophy majors; and students in the Liberal Arts program who pursue the required Philosophy Courses.

The first class of students—freshmen interested in majoring in Philosophy—join the Integrated Program, attracted by the Program's substantial, well-organized, and strongly philosophical-oriented curriculum. The most immediate result of this has been the virtual disappearance of philosophy majors, in the traditional sense of the term. Fewer and fewer juniors are becoming philosophy majors, precisely because these "would have been" majors are already Integrated majors.

Philosophy majors—the second class of student I mentioned—are, then, a disappearing breed.

There are always a few juniors who become philosophy majors: in this year's senior class there are six; in the Junior class, there are only two that I know of. The Metaphysics course, required for Philosophy majors, and generally limited to Philosophy majors, is this year composed entirely of Integrated students.

It is apparent to me that the Integrated and Philosophy programs are working at cross purposes, to the extent that they seek the very same student. A union of the two seems a logical step.

Union would not be that involved a step. Already, teachers in the Philosophy department are teaching Integrated courses; further, there is a tremendous duplication in material offered—it is my impression that all material taught now in the Philosophy department, with the possible exception of Mathematical Logic, is taught, in one form or another, in the Integrated Program. In addition, the Integrated Program has the added advantage of organization in its course offerings—students do not randomly select courses as they do in the Philosophy major; readings are chronologically arranged.

Some provision would have to be made for the second group of

students: those who, midway in their college careers, decide to become Philosophy majors. These students, however, would be sufficiently grounded in Philosophy on the basis of their lower division requirements, and would be able, I think, to adjust rather easily to the Integrated seminars. In addition, there would be upper division philosophy requirements for Liberal Arts students open to them. Which brings me to the third group of students—Liberal Arts students—who need courses in Philosophy.

A four year chronological discussion of works in Philosophy would certainly give students the grounding in Philosophy they are receiving now, with the added advantages of coherence and discussion.

Mike McLean

Improved student directory ought to appear this month

Barring the recurrence of last year's fortunes when the printer's shop burned to the ground, the 1967-68 edition of the Red and Blue, the College's student directory, will be available before Thanksgiving vacation.

Sophomore Editor Frank Carbone, has made several new innovations beside the conventional student's name, home address, room number and phone number. This year will be included the major field of the individual and additional data concerning every student enrolled in the College. Also included is a campus Who's Who, Faculty and Administration Addresses, and phone numbers of the Bay Area's Women's Colleges.

Published by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, the 1967-68 Red and Blue will be sold for \$.25 in the College Bookstore and in the De La Salle Student Body Office.

The Place

where Louie dwells

by Lannan

The October 23 issue of the *Loyolan*, the student newspaper of Loyola University of Los Angeles, features an article by Bill Barron of the sports staff decrying the mistreatment of the Lion football team, both during and before their game with the Gaels, on their recent visit to Northern California "Bush" Country.

At the onset of his article, Mr. Barron deals briefly with the game, "one of the most amazing 'homer jobs' ever witnessed," and about which everyone already knows (thanks to excellent coverage by the Loyola press). He then proceeds to the inside dirt, the terrible abuse to which the Lions were submitted before the opening kickoff. For an aminorous beginning, certain sinister Saint Mary's operatives removed the Loyola equipment immediately after the team's arrival at Oakland Airport at 1:15 and didn't deliver the goods to Pittsburg until 5:00 (a scant three hours before the game; barely enough time to warm up, apparently). And, when the Lions and their baggage were finally reunited, it was discovered that "the bags had been broken into and certain personal pieces of equipment had been stolen." (!)

During the interim the team and coaches, racked with worry over their "personal pieces of equipment," were herded like cattle into a bus for which, injustice of injustices, they were forced to pay. Why, there weren't even "courtesy cars for the coaches," as Mr. Barron claims Saint Mary's had promised there would be. After the bus ride to Pittsburg (no doubt perilous), "it was no surprise that every gate to the stadium was locked." But the Lions, still undaunted, gained entrance with the aid of a policeman, only to find themselves imprisoned in a locker room heated up to 85 degrees.

Ah, but Gael abuse knows no bounds. "It took quite a hassle to get field telephones for Loyola and when they were secured there was a strong indication that Saint Mary's had them tapped." But the Lions, courageous as their name indicates, were prepared to take the field in the face of any adversity. "A sthe team came out of the dressing room for warmups, Tony Brooklier, who was limping on a very bad ankle, was cornered by four Saint Mary's students." Mr. Barron doesn't elaborate on the outcome of the confrontation.

And what reward for braving all manner of insidious misfortune to face the evil Gaels on the field of honor? Mr. Barron, not one to hold out on his suspenseful readers, tells us: "The game itself is history. Lion players seem certain that Saint Mary's called at least half of Loyola's offensive plays—not only what kind but the way they were going. They said that one of the officials would signal the Gaels as to the flow of the play after listening in on the huddle.

Loyola University is not the kind of institution to let such evil, unfair and heretical doings go unrighted. Nosiree. Another article in the same issue informs us that the Board of Control of Loyola Student Football, an organization dedicated to making the world a safer place for college football, immediately dispatched a letter to Mr. John Parziale, Football Moderator here, intimating that although the Board had considered dropping Saint Mary's from next year's schedule, they had elected to be merciful, and would play us next year if we promised to toe the line. The letter reiterated some of the atrocities mentioned by Mr. Barron, although in somewhat milder form (apparently the Board lack the zealotry and moralist outlook of the newspaper sports department), and lists several toher complaints. Presumably, Mr. Parziale, the coaches, the team and the school are up here in Moraga eating liver, as far as Loyola is concerned. There's nothing like a happy ending.

Well, you can imagine my horror after reading the *Loyolan* nadrealizing what a bunch of villainous poor sports I had been aligning myself with four years. So I went to Mr. Parziale and he proved to my complete satisfaction that the claims of Mr. Barron and the Football Board were totally unfounded. In the light of what actually happened in Pittsburg, I am actually rsuprised that they believe them themselves, if they do believe them, which I seriously doubt.

I read the contract for the game and it specifically stated that the visiting team would pay all its traveling expenses; which means that Loyola, if my logic is correct, would pay for their bus to the game. Mr. Parziale questioned the manager of the Loyola team concerning the stolen equipment before the gam had even started, and he admitted that some of the players had forgotten to pack their "certain personal pieces of equipment." The wait at the locked gate was the length of time that it took the security policeman to cross the stadium to the gate at which the team arrived. And on and on.

It appears to me, then, that Loyola is claiming poor sports-

The place where Louie dwells (cont.)

manship on our part out of resentment over a game which they feel they should have won. Certainly the officiating was far from perfect, but when a team takes the field they accept the possibility that bad calls may be made and take their chances, as does their opponent. Besides, a score of 17-7 going into the fourth quarter virtually eliminates bad, or in the Board's words, "unprofessional and partisan" officiating as a reason for the narrow defeat at Pittsburg. Which is to say that Loyola is guilty of a blatant and tasteless display of poor sportsmanship in their fallacious condemnation of Saint Mary's poor sportsmanship. Ironic.

On the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of Soviet Russia the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the Government Department, is organizing a public forum on "the Soviet Union as a World Power" to be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 16, in De La Salle lounge.

Dr. Sepehr Zabih, I.R.C. adviser, has secured four specialists on the Soviet Union, its International posture, and Foreign Policy. Professor Gehlen, Sovietologist at U.C. Berkeley, will speak on the ideological and national attributes of Soviet power; Professor Seabury, the internationally famed political scientist, now at U.C. Berkeley, will speak on the position of Soviet Russia in the bipolar international system; Professor Johnson, director of the Center of Chinese Studies at Berkeley, is expected to talk on the Asian policy of the Soviet Union with an analysis of Sino-Soviet relations and their international and regional implications.

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Sculptor CLEMENT RENZI (upper left) and interested students supervise the placement of RENZI's "Madonna and Child" in Saint Albert's Hall last week. The piece had just arrived from Verona, Italy.

Saint Albert's Hall finally opens; new improved hours introduced

Saint Albert's Hall, the new Library on campus, is now officially open for the use of the faculty and students at Saint Mary's College. The \$1½ million complex is designed to meet all intellectual pursuits through the most modern and luxurious utilities.

On the first floor are the staff offices, card catalogues, bibliography and periodical room, audio resource and equipment rooms, and the ever-persistent and sometimes annoying fountain. Greeting all comers is the unique Madonna and Child done by sculptor Clement Renzi as a gift to the campus by the Class of 1968. The arrival of the statue last week was greeted with impromptu pomp and ceremony.

The second floor is especially designed for study with numerous study tables and stalls. Also provided is a typing and microfilm room. There is also an audiovisual room. Naturally, the rest rooms are also located on this floor. Most of the 80,000 volumes are in the stacks in the four corners of the building. The stacks most notice-

ably have a capacity of over 150,000 volumes.

Work will continue to be done throughout the coming weeks so that the library will be as complete and as functional as possible. Due to the fact that there has been a delay in the arrival of new study

tables, the tables from the old library are now being utilized, but they are expected to arrive within the next week.

The hours that the library will be open are 8-5 and 7-12 Monday through Friday; 8-5 on Saturday and 7-12 on Sunday evenings.

Mohorko announces new fund ready for scholarship grants

On November 1 the Director of Admissions of Saint Mary's College, Mr. Peter Mohorko, announced that increased funds for California State Scholarships are available for the coming year. A new policy newly enacted will make increased awards possible "for many students who in the past have been ineligible," elaborated the Dean.

The estimated policy cut-off scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test are as follows: High School Seniors . . . 975 — 1025, College Freshman . . . 1015 — 1065, College Sophomores . . . 1045 — 1065, College Juniors . . . 1055 — 1105.

Students who have scored high enough in past SAT administrations may "submit those scores toward the present competition if they wish," asserted Mr. Mohorko. Those students interested in re-taking the test and applying for a state award MUST register for the December 2 SAT administration no later than November 11.

Forum to present Idiot, Salesman in subsequent weeks

The Fine Arts Forum will present the movies *The Idiot*, and *Death of a Salesman* on November 8 and November 16, respectively, as a part of its current film series.

The Idiot, based on Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel, was directed by George Lampin and stars Gerard Philippe and Edwige Foubiere. *The New York Times* reviewed the movie as "No one who loves fine screen literature should miss seeing it."

Based on the work of playwright Arthur Miller, *Death of a Salesman*, was directed by the renowned Stanley Kramer and stars Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock and Kevin McCarthy. It is the story of a salesman obsessed with being a "big man" when he is really a failure.

Both movies start at 8:00 p.m. in D 201. As always, all admissions to the movies are free.

Applications for the 1968-1969 State Scholarships must be filed with the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission in the state capitol in Sacramento no later than December 14, 1967. Failure to file by this date together with test scores and formal application will eliminate the student from the competition.

The Dean of Admissions advises all students interested in this endeavor to "go to the Admissions Office on campus and pick up all necessary application forms, which are now available at the earliest possible date."

All students of Saint Mary's College currently holding a Saint Mary's Scholarship or who are desirous of applying for one next year are reminded that it is the policy of Saint Mary's that a student must also apply for a State of California Scholarship.

Series has Bryant, Cox, Oppenheimer on tap this month

Many interesting and varied topics are slated for the Saint Mary's College Fall, 1967 Lecture Program. Already talks have ranged from "Pantagruel, or Malice as an Element in the Comic," readings from four Bay Area poets to a political forum on "Today's Radical Politics."

For the remainder of the series, which runs through January 11, 1968, are many important lectures to take place in De la Salle Lounge. Thursday, November 2, at 8 P.M., Dr. Byron Bryant of Saint Mary's College spoke on "50 Years of the Soviet Union."

The next scheduled lecture will be Dr. Fritz Oppenheimer on "Soviet-Mongolian-Chinese Political Relationships" for Thursday, November 9, at 8 P.M. in De la Salle Lounge. Admission is free, as for all the lectures.

Among the other talks to be given include a Theology Forum on "The Secular City," the book by Harvey Cox. Also Professor Owen Carroll on "Sartre and Barth: Atheism in Modern Experience" and Stanford Professor A. E. Raubitschek on "Early Christian Athens."

Concluding the Fall semester Series is Professor Alfred Neumeyer's talk on "What is American in American Art?"

Chairmen for the various lectures include Dr. James Townsend, Jr., George Hersh, Albert Dragstedt and Brother S. Robert, F.S.C.

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