

# SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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50

3



Pictured above is the world famous Warsaw Quintet, which will open the Saint Mary's College concert season with a performance Saturday night. The quintet will feature works of Bacewicz, Bach and

Brahms. This concert will be the first of a series of six to be sponsored on campus in the coming months. Tomorrow's concert begins at 8:30 in Oliver Hall.

## Warsaw Quintet initiates concert season at Oliver tomorrow night

The newly formed and highly acclaimed Warsaw Quintet will open the Saint Mary's College concert season with a performance on the Moraga campus, tomorrow November 18.

Founded in 1960, the quintet is made up of Bronislaw Gimpel and Krzysztof Jakowicz, playing violins, Stefan Kamasa, on viola, Aleksander Ciechanski, cello and Wladislaw Szilman, piano.

In their local debut at Saint Mary's they will play the 1952 Quintet by Grazyna Bacewicz, the quintet in C Major by Bach, and the Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34, by Brahms.

The quintet has played all over the world since their founding and have been received with acclamation as one of the world's greatest quintet performers.

The performance of the Warsaw Quintet is the first of a series of six concerts to be sponsored by the campus in the coming months. Other groups scheduled to appear in the series represent both international and local artists.

On December 2, San Francisco

## Lead-foots, Speed Fiends to exhibit skill at Car Rally

The First Annual Saint Mary's College-Moraga Valley Car Rally will be sponsored by the Class of '69 on January 12, 1968. Registration will be from 6-9 p.m. with the rally following immediately thereafter and continuing until 1 a.m.

Speed will not be the major objective, rather, emphasis will be placed on the ability to follow long, involved directions which contain subtle complications.

Three classifications will be open: sport, compact and passenger car categories. A trophy and fifty gallons of gas will be awarded to the first place winner in each class. The second and third place finishers will be awarded plaques at the finish-line party which will be open to all contestants.

The rally is open to the public with the entry fee set at \$3.00 per car. Commemorative rally plaques will be given to the first two hundred registrants. Organizing the rally are co-chairmen Hank Barnes, Paul Smith, and Niel Hendricks.

contralto Donna Peterson will appear, assisted by the Saint Mary's College glee club, and will sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody."

Other groups that will appear as a part of the series after the first of the new year will be the Chigiano Sextet from Siena, Italy, the Zagreb String Quartet, famed for their recordings on the Vanguard label. Representing local talent in the series will be the Mills Performing Group.

The final program will feature the Prague Quartet, who first

performed at Saint Mary's in the 1965-66 series, and have now included the College on their current tour of the United States, South America, and Japan.

Tickets for each concert, which begin at 8:30 p.m. in Oliver Hall, are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Season tickets for all six concerts in the series are \$7 adults, \$5 for students. They may be purchased by writing Saint Mary's College Concert Series, Saint Mary's College, California, 94575.

## Social Editor goes Greek; O Muse! O Bacchus! O Hell!

O Muse! Beloved Bacchus, god of gods, help us to proficiently enumerate the fertile festivities of a far from fetid social calendar.

Tonight in Oliver Hall, the young satyrs of Republicanism will present America's first real answer to Greek tragedy, "A Requiem for Shirley." This merry rite will commence at 8:00 and will find Gael gods (small case) mixing with sea nymphs from all of the local finishing schools.

Also tonight, the goddesses from San Francisco's Mount Olympus will debut in their long awaited Winter Formal.

O Zeus! Help us to be strong and more importantly fortunate, not allowing us to miss the best of these two sterling events. Let us choose wisely between Benedict Arnold and the Traitors and Pythagoras and the Happy Harmonists.

Sing O Grecian Songstress of Saturday night! THE College of the Holy Names, not to be confused with the College of the Holy Names will stage a Soph-Frosh Formal at the Sheraton-Palace (not to be confused with their cafeteria). The nocturnal neophytes of Names and their designated escorts (by the fate of Apollo) will be transported across the Styx by that noted sedate combo, "Tex, and the Rag-time Band," not to be confused with Lawrence Welk or even Marvin Grulli and the Piutes.

Socializing of a different nature will take place next week when Gaels return home for the Thanksgiving lull. It is hoped

that during this break from the never-ending social sensations of Saint Mary's, students will not grow lax in their social duties, that is, philosophizing or dialecting rather than lying in similitude on some royal coach listening to their favorite local goddess recite to them the many virtues of Trojans. So remember, don't save yourself for Thanksgiving exercises and feasts, as Jason said, "Find that Golden fleece wherever you can."

O Muse! You must be Italian!

## Executive Symposium scheduled Ross Yerby appointed chairman

The Eleventh Annual Executives' Symposium at Saint Mary's College has been scheduled during Semester Break on January 31 and February 1, 1968. This year the topic of discussion will be: Private Enterprise and Big Government: Friends or Foes?

Participating in the two-day meeting will be outstanding leaders in the business community from all parts of the United States. The principal speakers will represent executives in the fields of industry, public utilities, government, education and communications.

As in the past the structure of all symposium meetings this year will emphasize a lively speakers-participants dialogue. Commenting unique type of Symposium Brother Xavier Joy FSC, who is organizing this year's Executives' Symposium, said, "Such an interchange of ideas often provides the

## Cox's "The Secular City" to be discussed by professors

As a part of its 1967 Fall Lecture Program, Saint Mary's will present on Thursday evening, November 30, a debate on Harvey Cox' "The Secular City." The debate will be chaired by Professor Richard Kienast. Participants will include Professors Ronald MacArthur, Marcus Berquist, Brother Edmond, Father Kenneth Eberhard of Saint Mary's and Father Dan Danielson from St. Joseph's parish, Alameda.

To be discussed will be the question: "Is secularization good or bad for the Catholic Church today?" Fathers Eberhard and Danielson will speak on the affirmative position and MacArthur, Berquist and Brother Edmond will take the negative position.

Harvey Cox has been described

by Time magazine as "one of the nation's most radical and respected young Christian thinkers." Currently he is associate professor of church and society in the divinity school of Harvard University.

His book, *The Secular City*, which is the topic of discussion, has sold over 260,000 copies and has been analysed as that which "celebrates the progressive secularization of the world as the logical outcome of Biblical religion."

But what is secularization? In his introduction Cox describes it as the loosening of the world from religious and quasi-religious understandings of itself, the dispel-

## Financial problems occupy Ex-Council Tuesday business

Faced with the unsoundness of its fiscal policies, the Executive Council, having met its quorum after two weeks inactivity, was once more bogged down in financial difficulties.

First on the agenda was a review of the cheerleaders' expenses which turned out to be a plea by head cheerer, Jim Gates for more funds. Quoting figures from his financial report, Gates explained that, although he had stayed well within his original allocation of \$500, a 10% slash in this allotment and a cut-back in the President's Fund from which he had been promised aid had caused him to incur a debt of \$65.

After many points of clarification by various members of the council and audience, Seniors Paul Lawson and H. B. Williams emerged as the strongest opponents of the request. Lawson vehemently protested the uselessness of previous cut backs in the budget followed by widespread deficit spending on the part of the clubs. The motion was amended by its initiator, Brad Goodhart, to make the request, a loan from the club's second semester allocation and was passed 10-2.

Heated discussion of fiscal policy resumed later in the evening when Dave Lachiondo, head of the newly-formed International Relations Club, requested a commitment from the council that it would repay a \$100 debt to Br. Cassian by the beginning of the second semester. Immediately

(Continued on page 2)



Dr. RONALD MACARTHUR  
... lecture participant ...

ling of all closed world views, the breaking of all supernatural myths and sacred symbols. It represents the defatalization of history, the discovery by man that he has been left with the world on his hands, that he can no longer blame fortune or the furies for what he does with it. Secularization occurs when man turns his attention away from worlds beyond and toward this world and this time.

And this is the stage of the secular city with supersonic travel and instantaneous communications "which looks less and less to religious rules and rituals for its mortality or its meanings."

And the debate to be held at 8:00 in De la Salle Lounge on November 30 will center around the question of whether secularization is good or bad for the Catholic Church today. The debate is open to the public and there is no charge.

greatest insights into our topic."

Letters of invitation have been sent to past participants, including a card for recommending other executives to be invited. Brother Xavier already is expecting a large representation of all fields of industry to attend this year's Symposium.

Ross B. Yerby, executive vice president and director of the Del Monte Corporation, is again chairman of the symposium's steering committee, as he was last year.

Other distinguished members to attend are Benjamin F. Biaggini, president, Southern Pacific Company; Seymour M. Faber, M.D., Dean, Educational Services, University of California Medical Center; W. L. Ingram, vice president, Standard Oil Company of California; Brother Xavier, Vice President for Development, Saint Mary's College; Arthur Latno, Jr., general commercial manager, Pa-

cific Telephone & Telegraph Company; J. Carson Magill, vice president manager, McCann-Erickson, Incorporated; Louis S. Simon, Group W vice president, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Inc.; John G. Smith, vice president, Pacific Gas & Electric Company; and Harry Williams, West Coast public relations officer, United States Steel Corporation. And there will be many other panelists representing industry of the United States.

During their stay the executives will be housed in the campus dormitories. If the success of the past years Symposiums is any measure this year's will be one of the most successful.

For further information, any executive interested in participating in this year's Symposium may write Eleventh Executives' Symposium, Saint Mary's College, California 94575.

## "Students in Government": theme set for symposium

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will sponsor on December 9, a symposium on student government. It is primarily intended to benefit the student leaders in all the high schools, parochial and public, in the San Francisco Bay Area. The program will take place on the Saint Mary's campus for an all day session.

The topic of discussion will center around the theme of the day: "The Question of Students in Government."

The program is intended to include three students and a faculty moderator from each of the approximately one hundred thirty-five high schools in the Bay Area.

## Turkeys purchased for distribution to Oakland families

Currently, the second running of the Bernie Checkal Memorial Turkey Drive is in progress.

Money is being collected on a room to room basis in order to facilitate the purchase of approximately sixty Thanksgiving turkeys. These turkeys will be distributed with the assistance of Father Howard of Saint Patrick's parish, Oakland, to sixty underprivileged families of the same parish in East Oakland.

This has been organized by Kevin Ramirez, Tom Payne, Pat Monley, Dave Lachiondo and Barney Johnasing in memory of Bernie Checkal who was killed last year in an automobile accident.

It is hoped that this year's drive will be as successful as last year's drive in which over 60 turkeys were distributed to families in the Fillmore Area of San Francisco.

Payne reports that the response has been that exemplary of Saint Mary's spirit. Through the industrious efforts of these students and the student body in general, Thanksgiving dinner is going to be happier for sixty East Bay families.

It is requested that if anyone is not contacted and if they are interested in contributing to this fund to please see one of the people mentioned above.

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Conceived by Saint Mary's Student Body President Neal King it is the first of such a symposium held in the area. Stephen Finn has been appointed chairman of the day. King and Finn have been assisted in the organization of this symposium by the various women's colleges in the area.

The program is designed to run in small seminar-type discussion groups in order that those participating might receive the greatest benefit from such a unique symposium. Each discussion group will be moderated by student leaders from approximately 12 Bay Area colleges and universities including University of California, Berkeley, Santa Clara, Dominican and Holy Names.

The highlight of the symposium will center around a formal luncheon whose keynote speaker has yet to be confirmed.

King states that "We feel that the program has tremendous potential benefit for all concerned."

## Entrance exam to fill federal jobs

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 9 a.m. on December 2, in Dante 116. The Placement currently has applications to take the examination.

Upon passing the Federal Service Entrance Examination the candidate's name will be placed on a list of others that have also passed the test which will be used by the Federal agencies throughout the United States to fill entry level jobs in over 70 career fields.

The examination is also given in Oakland on the third Saturday of each month from January through July. However, applications must be obtained and must be forwarded to Washington, D.C., by the second Wednesday of the month preceding the month in which one may wish to take the examination.

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## Gael debaters look to Fresno after early Cal success

The SMC Forensic Society chalked up the best showing in the club's recent history, matching wits with some of the state's top squads at the UC Berkeley Tournament. More than 200 debate teams from 51 California colleges took part in the two-day competition November 10-11.

The club's success was inspired by the brilliant performance of the frosh team of Ron Mullin and Bill Vencill, who racked up a 4-2 record en route to finishing 17th out of more than 100 lower division entrants.

"Our top team of Mullin and Vencill did do extremely well," noted Joe Lisoni, club president. "The success, although not a complete surprise, was somewhat unexpected at this early point in the season."

Lisoni also had high praise for the frosh team of Rich Acuna and Ken Matteos, who, despite an undistinguished 0-6 record, performed very well against debate giants USC and UCLA. "Rich Acuna's imagination and foresight were entirely responsible for our obtaining tapes of UCLA's upper division teams in action," Lisoni said. Lisoni cited the educational potential of the tapes and the outstanding performance of the Mullin-Vencill team as the greatest benefits gleaned from the Cal tourney.

Regarding future meets, the society may cancel its entry in the Western Speech Association Tournament Nov. 23-26 because of the tourney's proximity to the Thanksgiving holidays and the transportation problems it might present to southern Californians on the squad.

Club moderator Stanley Pedder is reported to be looking ahead instead to the Fresno City College Tourney December 8-9.

## National Research Council to select Fellowship candidates

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, en-

## Ex-Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lawson and Williams accused the club of a lack of initiation in raising its own funds and of adopting a policy of deficit spending instead.

Lachiondo pointed out that he was unable to request the funds before they were needed because the council had failed to reach a quorum the previous week. Matt Kelleher and Lachiondo also pointed out the distinction between a "serious" club and social clubs in the ability to raise money through raffles and dances.

The motion was defeated 10-2 and an amended motion which would extend the range of the commitment to the end of the year was also rejected 10-1.

"Rear Admiral" H. B. stated the purpose and goals of the new Sailing Club and requested recognition as a subsidized club. A motion by Lawson to donate \$200 for a testimonial dinner for the Football Club was also passed. Bill Bertain, reporting for an investigatory committee, pointed out the need for an active Student-Administration Services Board and further discussion was scheduled for the next meeting.

ineering, and social sciences. Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 8, 1967, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 11, 1967.

## 1,000 Clowns

Saint Mary's College Drama Club will begin intense rehearsals next week for its production of the Herb Gardner comedy, "A Thousand Clowns." With the casting of the female lead to be announced next week, the club will be ready to practice and prepare for its presentation sometime in December.

Under the direction of Brother Matthew, the thespian society, which includes Mike Phillipini, Dan Ramirez, Robert Rosaia, Rick Brown and Bob Molinari, is currently meeting weekly to practice the play.

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## Student directory to appear Tuesday; distribution in Co-op

On next Tuesday, November twenty-first, the Red and Blue will be placed on sale for distribution to the student body at the Brickpile and in the various dormitories.

The Red and Blue is the official student directory for the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

The Directory will contain various pages which will include the name of each student in attendance at the College, his home address, his home phone number, major, and dormitory room number.

## November 30 set as date for Frosh Officers election

On Thursday, November 30, the Freshman Class of 1971, will elect officers for the academic year 1967-1968. With election of the officers the Freshman will be given a voice in the functioning of student government at Saint Mary's.

Petitions for office President, Vice President, Representative, Secretary, and Treasurer, must be submitted to the student body office by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. A candidate's name submitted after this date will not be placed on the ballot. Each petition must contain the signatures of ten class members and be endorsed by both the Dean of Men, Mr. Parziale, and Dean of Students, Brother Cassian.

Candidates campaign speeches will be given by all candidates on Monday evening, November 27.

Should none of the petitioners for office succeed in being elected by majority vote, a run-off will be held on Friday, December 1.

Candidates should note that posters are not allowed on the outside of the buildings, but are permissible in the inside of the building. No campaigning is allowed the day of the election.



FRANK CARBONE  
...Red and Blue Editor...

The Directory will also contain a list of the faculty and their office numbers. A listing of the lay faculty's home addresses and phone numbers will also be included.

Other various desirable bits of information will include the numbers of the various Bay Area Women's Colleges.

Officially a responsibility of the Publicity Committee, this year's product was produced by a group of students under the leadership and management of sophomore, Frank Carbone.

### Saint Mary's Collegian

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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## Dean Pollock announces College's policy on undergraduate plagiarism

Rafael Pollock, Dean of Saint Mary's has reissued this week the official administration policy concerning plagiarism. The statement has been in affect since March of 1963, but Pollock feels that it is mandatory that this memorandum be published for the information of new students and also as a reminder to students who may have forgotten the exact specifics of the manifesto.

After defining the word and stating that "plagiarism of all sorts undermines the basic ends of liberal education," the statement lists the various practices which would constitute plagiarism. These include 1) Direct quota-

tion of printed or written material without acknowledgment; 2) Paraphrase: adopting the ideas and, sometimes the organization of printed or written material without acknowledgment; 3) The employment of another person to write papers required in the course; 4) The employment of another person to dictate in an organized fashion the ideas or language of papers required in courses. This practice is to be distinguished sharply from the free discussion and exchange of ideas among students and faculty, which is one of the most important benefits of academic life and which the college wishes to encourage in

every possible way; 5) All forms of cheating in examinations, even if the student has, for example, himself compiled the material for his crib, will be subject to the same penalties as plagiarism; 6) A student who in any way aids another to plagiarize or cheat will be held equally culpable and subject to the same penalties as plagiarism.

Mr. Pollock stresses that these strictures against plagiarism are not directed against the legitimate use of sources in the development and testing of the students' own ideas, which, on the contrary, are encouraged.

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# GAELS COMPLETE SEASON UNDEFEATED

Number 6:

## Saint Mary's 33 Davis JV's 15

Last Saturday night in the colorful metropolis of Pittsburg, the Saint Mary's Gaels made believers of pre-season pessimists by thoroughly trouncing the Aggies from Cal Davis, 33-15, thus finishing the first season of their return to football with an undefeated mark.

Coach George Galli took his horses to the stadium boasting a 5-0 season record. But No. 6 didn't prove to be that easy as Saint Mary's couldn't manage a score in the first quarter, and only seven for the first half. The Aggie score early in the second period marked the first time this season that the Gaels had failed to rack up the first score in their games.

But Galli must have collected everybody's press clippings in the locker room at intermission because the Gaels staged an about-face in the second half, scoring four times, twice on defensive efforts.

The game opened with the Aggies taking the opening kickoff and feeling out the Gael defense by staying with a ground attack. The entire first quarter saw both teams studying each other for weaknesses. The Gaels' only substantial threat came midway in the quarter when QB Pete Kelly guided the Gaels to the 7-yd. line on a 20 yard pass to Bob Vallon. On the following play, however, Kevin Doyle negated the threat as his fumble was pounced upon by a Davis lineman.

The Cal Davis team then began a drive which was to culminate in the first touchdown of the contest. With the end of the first stanza, the Aggies had managed to move the ball to the Gael 40. The reversal of direction had no effect on them as they soon hit paydirt. The big play of the drive occurred on a



GEORGE GALLI and Gaels flash victory sign in the locker room after beating the Cal Davis JV's, 33-15, and completing their season with a 6-0 mark.



Two of the major reasons for the success of the Football Club this season are pictured discussing certain matters at hand. REY VILLEGAS (left) is publicist, P.R. man, trouble shooter and details director for the team. JOHN PARZIALE is moderator, boosters' liason, financial controller and cigar smoker.

square-out pass from Tom Odell to Tom Archer which took the ball to the one. On the next play John Rollins found his way into the end zone for the tally. An attempt for a two point conversion proved successful and with thirteen minutes left in the first half the Gaels trailed 8-0.

The Gaels then went on their own quest for paydirt on a drive which featured Kelly passes of 23, 14, and 22 yards to Vallon, still led by one at the intermission.

Saint Mary's came back on the field hungry for more and wasted no time in racking up their second TD. The Gaels began their drive on their 23 and galloped downfield in eight plays Huarte, and Kraljev, respectively. After a Kelly to Vallon pass—  
(Continued on page 5)

## Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

### 0 and 10 for polo men; Santa Clara triumphs again

Scoring quickly in the opening minutes, the Saint Mary's Water Polo team took a 1-0 lead in its final game of the season against rival Santa Clara. However the hapless Gael tankers soon lost their advantage and splashed to their 10th straight defeat, losing by a final score of 7-13 to the hard pressing Broncos. Last week's game closed out the season for the winless Gael Water Polo team.

The Water Polo team had started out the season poorly, with less than a dozen students reporting for initial practice sessions. From there things started to get worse. Senior captain Marty Noonan injured his leg in the third game and was forced to sit out the rest of the season. There were inevitably 2 or 3 players out with some kind of illness for most of the games, sometimes leaving only the minimum number of 7 players for a few of the matches. Freshman Joe Cutler played the final game with 3 sprained and 1 broken fingers, and to add insult, soph Dan Delaney received a broken nose for his efforts in the final quarter of that last game.

The best game of the season for the Gael tankmen was their 1st encounter with Santa Clara,

### British Columbians sock it to Scot-driven Gael soccerers

With a roster reading like the passport list and a coach from Scotland, the Saint Mary's Soccer Club, formed last spring by Dan Leary, has launched its first campaign on a somewhat shaky note.

Leary and Jesse Castaneda formed the club in the footsteps of the Football Club with students who wanted to play soccer. Matt McGee, who has coached at Serra High, took over the coaching job. McGee, a Spanish instructor at Miramonte High, played collegiate soccer in Scotland before injuring his back.

Leading the Saint Mary's offense is Suphot Charoenthongtrakul, from Thailand. He holds the All-Time Gaels Soccer Scoring Record with 5 goals in five games, including two against the San Francisco State Jayvees. He also scored the only goal against the University of British Columbia.

Also on the offensive front are Will Aguiar and Lako Tongun. Aguiar, of Zanzibar, plays center

and Tongun, from the Sudan has netted a goal in the SF State victory. Both have high school experience from Africa, where soccer is the major sport.

Versatile Sam Lee, from Tokyo, fills in where needed on offense, at wing and forward.

The Gaels have three All-CIF, Southern Section, players, headed by organizer Castaneda. He attended St. John Bosco Tech, and is from El Salvador. Italian powered Romano (Pooch) Rinaldi from Pater Noster and John Giambastiani of LaSalle round out the All-CIF honor winners.

The defensive backbone of the club are Giambastiani, Rinaldi and Mel Penny.

The Soccer Club's record stands at 1-4, with a win over SF State JV, 3-1. All the losses have been close, excepting a 13-1 defeat at the hands of efficient British Columbia University, a team that has been playing together for three years.

### The Peerless Prognosticator

## Herschl Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

Before leaving two weeks ago for a prognosticator's conference, I made my picks for the week's games. Impishly, my chrome-toothed nephew, Hildebrand Benuti, altered several scores during my absence. This explains my mediocre showing of last issue. I intend to rectify those wrongs this week.

Indiana vs. Minnesota  
13 10

Sophs Harry Gonso and Jade Butcher have pulled out wins week after week and if they aren't looking past the Gophers to Purdue, they'll do it again.

California vs. Stanford  
7 18

In the Big Game, Stanford will win in a close one. Although their record is spotty they'll be up for this one.

USC vs. UCLA  
17 14

This is the one everyone has been waiting for. It means two things for the winner; the Rose Bowl and possibly a National Championship. Also the head-to-head duel between O. J. Simpson and Gary Beban could mean the Heisman Trophy for the winner. This is a tough choice, but after losing the last three seasons USC will win in a squeaker.

San Diego State vs. Montana State  
21 10

This rematch between last year's Camellia Bowl contestants will be a little closer this time, but the outcome will be the same.

Green Bay vs. San Francisco  
21 10

The Packers, although they have a rash of injuries, are still loaded with talent, enough to beat the 49ers.

Oakland vs. Kansas City  
31 14

The Chiefs are on the rebound since the last encounter, but look for a good effort by the Raiders defense. They have a knack for coming up with the big game, and should enjoy a Thanksgiving feast.

Saint Mary's vs. Dominican  
21 0

If Saint Mary's can limit their offensive holding and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties they should roll over Coach Sam Rafael's Scarlet Snakes.

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# Gaels seek flag football laurels; Micheli-Viera overcomes Eagan

The Saint Mary's Intramural All-Star Flag Football Team will begin its quest to defend its Bay Area Catholic College Flag Football Championship this afternoon when it hosts the University of San Francisco here at Ragland Memorial Stadium. The winner of this tilt will consequently face the University of Santa Clara squad on Dec. 1 at Malley Redemption Stadium on the Santa Clara campus.

The all-star team is listed elsewhere on this page.

In recent intramural action, the Red and Blue League Champs squared off last Thursday to determine the over-all championship. The outcome was as expected. The upper division easily defeated the unexperienced lower division by a final tally of 27-6. Their offense, led by quarterback Steve Finn and receivers Paul Lombardi, Larry Steele, and Dick Lynch ran over the luckless Red League defenders. The defense, led by Art Napala, John Shiran, and teetotaler Mike Machado, thwarted most offensive attempts of Eagan's men. The only achievement that his men were able to attain was the distinction of being the first Blue League team to score in the last three years.

Intramural Co-ordinator, Tom Ragland, and the respective captains of the Red and Blue Leagues met to choose the all-star teams from both leagues. Then the two teams met each other head-on last Wednesday. The game was not nearly as close as the final score, 20-13, indicates.

The Blue League constantly had the ball in Red League territory but a rugged defense and badly timed penalties prevented them from scoring. But the Blue League's rugged defense was able to consistently thwart Red League offensive efforts.



Hippy (as opposed to hippie) STEVE FINN of MICHELI uses blocker DEL HAYES as he runs through the EAGAN defense in the champ game.

The Red League did manage to muster one drive that was kept alive by penalties and culminated with a scoring pass from Campanile to Mike Filipini. Stan Hardean accounted for the other Red League score when he momentarily bobbled an intercepted pass, gained his footing in the mud and sped all the way for the score. Although the Red League was relatively smaller and less experienced than the Blue League they incurred no injuries and were able to force Art Napala and Steve Finn out of the game with a cracked nose and bruised hip, respectively.

The Blue League's tallies came on passes to Steve Thorn and two to Dick Lynch.

Elsewhere in intramural action this past week the class flag football competition was the powerful super-senior team, led by Pete Kelly and Jim Huarte, who soundly trounced the freshman team, 45-12 (at last count), in a marathon game lasting one and a half hours.

Highlights of the game saw center Sid Klutz accidentally hike the ball over Kelly's head with the ball on the one yard line. But the next play saw Kelly pass 60 yards to Huarte for the score. Kelly also threw a 79 yard pass to Steve O'Connell on a play which occurred on a 4th and 39 situation on the Blue League one yard line.

Tuesday found the Juniors defeating the Sophomores 42-27. John Hartnett's passing was the main ingredient for the Juniors' success as he was consistently able to hit receivers Paul Lombardi, Dick Lynch, and the unsung hero of the game, Benny Calise.

This coming Monday the Seniors will face the Juniors to determine the winner of the tournament.

## Grappling squad to face stiff schedule with one-year vets

With an Olympian for a coach the outlook is bright for the Saint Mary's wrestling team this year.

John Ownings, who competed in the 1956 Olympics, returns for his second year as coach of the Gaels. Ownings is a graduate of Oregon State and a participant in the National AAU Championships. As a high school coach his teams have won three championships.

Returning to the team this year are seniors Greg Aloia, and Bob Dittmer, juniors Bill Murphy, Paul Johnson and Pete Horton and sophomores Tom Miles and Steve Aloia.

## Gaels remain undefeated . . .

(Continued from page 4)

play for the score was called back, Jim Hudson latched onto a screen pass on the 28 and danced in for the six. Joe Kehoe's PAT was good but the Aggies where Hudson once again accounted for the score on a 19-yd. off-tackle jaunt.

But within seven minutes the Aggies struck again as Odell and Archer riddled the Gael secondary with passes. Rollins was credited with what proved to be their final score as he smashed over from the three. Davis 15 — Saint Mary's 13.

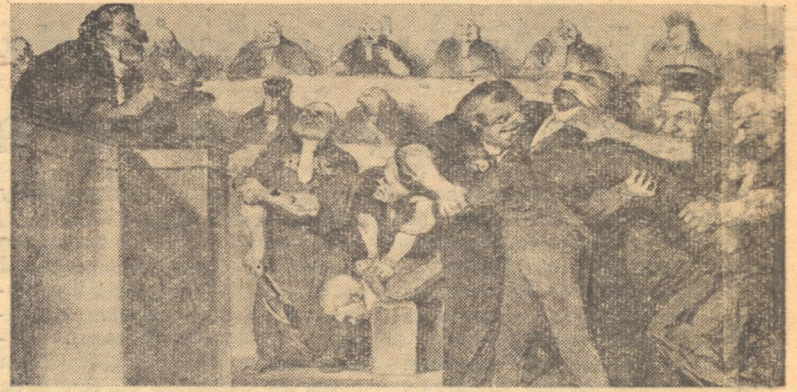
Late in the third quarter, Davis was forced to punt from their own end zone. Someone in the stands yelled, "block that punt," and Ottorino Pasian assumed the task to be his own responsibility as he played the hero's role by exploding through

the Davis line to smother the attempt. Bill Reagan, in Pasian's hoof-prints, came up with the ball and the simultaneous six points. Once again the PAT failed but the Gaels maintained a 19-15 lead.

Approximately two minutes later, Gael defensive back, Greg Schneeweis, caught the Aggie offense "out to lunch" as he picked off a flat pass attempt and jetted untouched into the end zone.

In the final quarter, the Aggies once again tried to trespass into Gael territory but Saint Mary's had the stoppers as Davis failed to sustain another decent threat.

Kelly had one more up his sleeve, however, as he zeroed in on John Aiello from the 25 on a picture-perfect pass play for the final TD of the game. The PAT was perfect and the Saint Mary's Gaels had emerged from the fray with an unblemished record.



## The Sleeping Congregation

Dan Whitehurst

The pre-season basketball magazines seem to have one thing in common: the prediction that Saint Mary's College will finish last in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The pre-season magazines also agree that much of the Gaels' hopes will depend on veteran forwards Carl Lyon and Al Strange (both of whom, veteran forwards though they may be, are no longer at Saint Mary's).

From this we draw three conclusions:

- 1) Pre-season magazines are not 100% accurate;
- 2) Somebody, somewhere does not expect much of the Gaels;
- 3) If they knew that Lyon and Strange were gone, they would expect even less.

The critics do, however, have confidence in other WCAC teams. Santa Clara is picked by some to be the Number 2 team on the Coast, second only to UCLA (University of California with Lew Alcindor). Loyola, USF and even Pacific (on the basis of its recent heritage) will be battling the Broncs all the way for the NCAA Regionals berth.

Saint Mary's has discovered a new idea: junior college transfers. Not only has Saint Mary's discovered junior college transfers, but they even grabbed a couple: Harold Buntin, a 6-5 forward from Bacon JC in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Jim Clay, a guard from Mt. San Antonio College. Buntin was all Mid-Tennessee in high school, and Clay holds the single game scoring records for Mt. SAC and the Cal State (Fullerton) frosh, in addition to being the shooting percentage leader for Mt. SAC.


Buntin and Clay should ("should" in the prognosticatory rather than the normative sense) be starters along with high-scoring Jerry West (6-7) and probably Rich Holmberg (6-3) and Mike Johnson (6-5).

The season opens December 2 against Fresno State in Fresno. We feel that it is only fitting that the Gaels begin their campaign in that city, not just because it is the home of lovable us, but because the liberally educated man should be in his element in such a community which has distinguished itself as a city of culture, a city of dignity, a city of personality, a city of romance, a city of destiny. (Yes, Brother Albert, we read Dr. Pollock's statement on plagiarism, but we couldn't help ourselves.)

### INTRAMURAL ALL STARS

BLUE LEAGUE		RED LEAGUE
<b>Offense:</b>		
STEVE FINN.....	QB.....	TODD MALONE
STEVE THORN.....	FL.....	ROD FANUCCI
DICK LYNCH.....	E.....	ROMANO RINALDI
LARRY STEELE.....	E.....	BRAD ANDREWS
PAUL LOMBARDI.....	G.....	JOHN FILIPPINI
DE PAUL.....	G.....	TOM KEITH
SID KLUTZ.....	C.....	DUNCAN FAGAN
<b>Defense:</b>		
DOM FEDERICO.....	S.....	ABE DELAO
RON BIRDSALL.....	S.....	WALT BOSMANS
BOB PIRO		
JOE VESSA		
STEVE CRUTCHER.....	LB.....	STAN HARDEMAN
ART NAPALA		JIM OPPERMAN
JOHN BOWERMASTER		
GOOSE MACHADO.....	E.....	JOHN GIAMBASTIANI
SAGA JOHN SHIRAN.....	E.....	GEORGE HADDAD
TOM STEEL.....	MG.....	JOHN ZELLER
<b>HONORABLE MENTION</b>		
John Hartnett, Jim Paloma,		Jim Silvestri, Ron Bourguet,
Mike Finnell, Jim Hughes,		Dave Eagan, Dennis Scholl
Tom Ragland		
LOMBARDI.....	MVP.....	RINALDI
PAUL.....	Best Lineman.....	FAGAN
HARTNETT.....	Most Inspirational.....	FANUCCI

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**DAN PENNY, JIM MCGUIRE**

# Saint Mary's administration uses student government as fiscal toy

For a number of years the extent of student activities on the College campus, especially on this campus, has been confined to so-called harmless activities; for example, campus raids, swimming in the library pool, and keggers.

Student government has been limited to distributing the funds the College has seen fit to give to the student body, and on occasion, the students have been allowed to participate in meaningful dialogue with the administration. An achievement that has resulted from this "meaningful" dialogue, and pointed to with pride by members of the student-faculty board, is the erection of a guard-gate at the campus entrance. Having successfully tackled this difficult question the Board is now prepared to move to the more burning issues of the day, for example, the quality of the food served in the dining hall. This is not to say that some favorable results have not been obtained from student government but too often it has been too little, too late.

Over the past few years, even at this backward campus, change has taken place. Students are no longer satisfied with the limited powers that have been given them. Frequently in the newspaper the term "student power" appears or tion is shown on television. Too often the causes of these events are attributed to hot-heads or left-

wingers and that is supposedly sufficient to silence all debate.

Student oriented movements are developing across the nation and not on isolated campuses. The National Student Association is sponsoring a Student Power Conference calling for delegates from across the nation. In the Bay Area the first steps have been taken to form a union of students to exchange cultural student services. This is the beginning of a project that could eventually develop into a powerful student union.

A question that is often asked is "What do the students want?" This is not an easy question to answer but the students would generally like to be able to exercise authority over themselves to decide like men, not wards of the court, the rules that govern them. Also to cooperate in the formation of curriculum and admission standards of the college of which they are in attendance.

The students are no longer accepting the rationale of faculty and administration that students are a group of infants to be led and shown the "right way" until graduation when a remarkable transformation will take place, that will render the students self-governing adults. Seldom in the history of the world has a group of individuals held in political slavery been able to make a sudden transition to responsible citizenship. But throughout our his-

tory the rationale that a group of people need to be held in place for their own good because they are incompetent has been used by the "establishment" to maintain their power base.

It is faulty reasoning to suppose that keeping students from self-government will in some mysterious way enable them to participate in a democracy upon graduation. By examining the nations of Latin America after their independence the disastrous effects of denying a people participation in their government can be seen.

No one is going to give the students the power they seek. Any powers that are desired will have to be acquired by one means or another.

The road is not easy, but anything that is worth having does not come easy. The first step in this long fight for self-government would be a formation of Bay Area students. But until the students themselves decide to act regardless of the consequences they will remain children in a world of adults.

However, the possibility exists that there are those students who feel that the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College enjoy a modicum of freedom. To dispel this fairy tale the following is an abbreviated list of grievances the student has with the administration:

(Continued on page 8)

## The Silent Twitch

### THE SILENT TWITCH

A scene flashes onstage as the curtain rises. To the left of center a bed. To the right of center, another bed. Center background a large desk running the width of the room. Center foreground a footlocker set up as a card table, covered with cards and great books. On the left bed sits SAINT. On the right bed sits MARY'S . . . both are crosslegged.

SAINT: It's raining outside.  
MARY'S: No, it isn't. We were thinking of rain, and it happened for us.

SAINT: I can hear it.  
MARY'S: No, you can't. It's the sound of the people next door lifting weights. Can't you hear them?

SAINT: I see drops outside.  
MARY'S: It's the people upstairs throwing water on their cars.

SAINT: I think it's terrible.  
MARY'S: The rain?

SAINT: No, the cars.  
MARY'S: Whose?

SAINT: Whose what?  
MARY'S: Who's knocking on the door?

Enter GAEL. He is tall, heavy, and stupid. He moves to the desk without looking at Saint or Mary's.

GAEL: Got any cigarettes?

MARY'S: Why?

GAEL: Because I need one, that's why. What do you want to ask me a stupid question like that for?

SAINT: Like what?

GAEL: Like why?

MARY'S: Like because.

GAEL: Like what?

SAINT: Like why?

Exit GAEL, slightly perturbed.

SAINT: Who is Gael?

MARY'S: He just walked out.

SAINT: Who?

MARY'S: He who was just in.

SAINT walks out the door a few paces and looks down the hall. He abruptly re-enters and slams the door, locking it.

SAINT: They're coming.

MARY'S: Who?

SAINT: Them, the Marauders.

MARY'S: Why?

SAINT: Why what?

MARY'S: Why are they coming?

SAINT: Ask them.

MARY'S walks to the door and opens it. Suddenly he is attacked by a GAEL and a large group of GAEL-looking people wearing school jackets and rain-hats.

MARY'S: Leave me alone!! I

didn't do it.

SAINT: Didn't do what?

MARAUDERS, in unison: You are he.

(pointing to MARY'S.)

MARY'S: Who's he?

MARAUDERS: He's you.

MARY'S: Who?

MARAUDERS: You.

Someone of the MARAUDERS mentions something about going out drinking, and they abruptly leave.

SAINT: They've found out.

MARY'S: Found out what?

SAINT: Are you ready?

MARY'S: Yes.

SAINT: I decided to make it rain by extending my powers of concentration on the climate, so that those poor slob would be forced to stay in their rooms and get something constructive done.

Don't you see? I wanted to liberate them from their apathy. They are slaves, don't you see? They're all the same, and they're out to get us.

MARY'S: Who?

SAINT: The marauders. Can't you see?

MARY'S: See what?

SAINT: What's happening on this campus.

MARY'S: What's happening?

SAINT: IT, the Great Crisis.

MARY'S: WHAT Crisis?

SAINT: Mary's, you're so obtuse.

MARY'S: So what?

SAINT: So there.

Exit SAINT. In walks GAEL, apologetic.

GAEL: I'm sorry, Mary's.

MARY'S: Sorry about what?

GAEL: Sorry about bugging you for a cigarette.

SAINT: That's OK.

GAEL: Have you got a light?

SAINT: For what?

GAEL: For my cigarette, stupid.

SAINT: Oh, I'm sorry . . . I didn't see.

Abruptly enters BROTHER MAX, a graying philosophy professor.

BROTHER MAX: Why aren't you boys at the lecture?

GAEL: What lecture?

SAINT: What lecture?

BROTHER MAX: Oh, the lecture the relevance of Kant to the modern world.

GAEL: KANT what?

BROTHER MAX: Immanuel.

SAINT: Immanuel Kant What?

teach you about. Remember, liberal education and Christianity, and, well, Truth.

SAINT: What's Truth?

GAEL: What's liberal education?

BROTHER MAX: Well, it's something you can't put your finger on.

SAINT: On what?

Exit BROTHER MAX, disgusted. Re-enter MARY'S.

MARY'S: I've seen it. It's happened. Finally.

GAEL: Finally what?

MARY'S: The Noumenon. I saw it at the lecture. You guys can't stay. I have to read Kant.

GAEL: Kant what?

SAINT: Kant stay. Let's go, Gael!

MARY'S: Wait, I'll go, too. Let's go, Gael.

Exit SAINT, MARY'S, GAEL.

CHORUS, from offstage: The gods are pleased. There is no strife on Earth. There can be no strife in heaven. Apathy is a dead Issue, like every Issue on campus.

MARAUDERS, from offstage, opposite:

Like what?

—John Robertson

## Mike Majority agrees with the Right to dissent; but oh you kid

In a recent column, campus Majority Vice-President (MVP), Mike Majority, came out in favor of the war in Vietnam, the draft and the right to dissent, and fourscore against anti-war demonstrations, administration policy towards the Vietnamese war, and the burning of Safeway. "Hundreds of professors," he said, "will be talking for months about the brutality of the police, the senseless and unprovoked beatings of innocent students."

"They consider a college professor more valuable than five card-carrying communists," former Green Beret Tom Hollingsworth revealed.

"But countless members of the general populace," Majority continued, "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."

May 30, 1939. The police were

attacked by Republic Steel Corporation's strikers in South Chicago, they said, and in the combat 16 workers were shot and killed.

Ronald Lockman, 23-year-old soldier who wanted "to fight poverty in my ghetto" rather than go to Vietnam, was sentenced here yesterday to two and a half years at hard labor in a military prison.

A six-officer-general court-martial took exactly 11 minutes to find the Negro private guilty and 20 minutes more to fix his sentence.

Upon this Pilate sought to release him, but the Jews cried out, "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend; every one who makes himself a king sets himself against Caesar."

"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 society have a negative effect."

In protest, a band of patriots, disguised as Indians, boarded the ship that night and dumped its cargo of tea into the harbor.

"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."

Congress today overwhelmingly passed a resolution supporting the administration policy in Vietnam. Democrats and Republicans alike joined in a near unanimous vote of confidence for President Johnson's war policy.

A Japanese peace group yesterday announced the defection of four United States Navy men from the Seventh Fleet carrier Intrepid because they oppose American involvement in Vietnam.

Though small, there were names (Continued on page 8)

## SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

# EDITORIAL

# PAGE

"I will be back."

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK

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

We would be remiss in our duty if we did not make mention of the election of Mr. Joseph Alioto as Mayor of San Francisco. Mr. Alioto must certainly be congratulated on his victory, a product of a well-planned and well-run campaign. May we also wish this most prominent alumnus all possible success in guiding the future of the "city that knows how" in the next four years.

While Mr. Alioto was emerging as the next mayor of San Francisco, another story hit the headlines that could have far-reaching consequences even at Saint Mary's. The Director of the Selective Service System issued an order to his local boards re-enforcing the section of the draft law that provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service System. This directive would have the effect of reclassifying as a delinquent any draft registrant who took part in any act of civil disobedience aimed at our nation's draft laws. This would presumably mean that the registrant would be reclassified 1-A and be a good bet for South East Asia.

The Director's order spread like wild fire across the country and was immediately interpreted as an attempt to curb student dissent on America's college campuses. Editorial after editorial decried this move and even the judicial establishment viewed this action as denying the due process of law.

While we believe that in this particular instance there is a case for denial of due process we feel that the issue is more basic. The issue lies in the Selective Service System's authority to act as a punitive body — an authority that belongs to the courts alone.

The Selective Service is empowered to make classifications on the basis of a registrant's "delinquency." "Delinquency" is defined as any breach of the country's draft law. It is standard policy that a delinquent is reclassified 1-A and is ordered to be drafted first. And at the risk of sounding unduly prosaic, in a time of war this classification can mean the difference between life and death.

It is true that other governmental agencies are empowered to penalize but these penalties take the form of fines and in no way bear on the state of a person's health and well being. It belongs to the courts of the United States to pass on these matters not a group of well-meaning, but untrained laymen. This may seem unnecessarily beauracratic most of the time, but a person's legal rights cannot be abused in the name of expediency. While the present Selective Service laws exist, with deferments being granted for numerous reasons, a young man should not be reclassified and sent off to war on the basis of a breach of the law (be it civil or Selective Service) without the opportunity of having his case passed on by the judicial system of the land.

# Joseph Alioto elected Mayor of San Francisco by large margin

Joseph Lawrence Alioto, a graduate of Saint Mary's College in 1937, was elected Mayor of the City of San Francisco last Tuesday, November 6.

While he attended Saint Mary's he was elected Student Body President. He was graduated Magna Cum Laude with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and was class Valedictorian.

His life since then has been a versatile one that has left many men awed and envious. He has served as Chairman of the San Francisco Board of Education, as Chairman of the San Francisco

Redevelopment Agency, and as Chairman of the Board, First San Francisco Bank and has played a prominent role in the civic affairs of the City.

He has been involved as Counselor at Law to the Motion Picture Industry, as Executive President of the California Rice Growers' Association (which he held up until the time of his election), as a charter member and director of multiple youth movements, as a member of the California Historical Society, and as an active sponsor in the activities of the Performing Arts in the San Francisco

Bay Area.

And as a lawyer he has won recognition in The American College of Trial Attorneys, in the United States Supreme Court Bar, in the American Bar Association, and in the California and other State Bar Associations.

Mr. Alioto, the father of six children, had sons, Lawrence, Joseph Jr., John and Tom, who attended Saint Mary's.

The contest for mayor was one of the liveliest the City-by-the-Bay has ever seen. Fourteen people battled for the coveted office, and they ranged from a taxi driver to a citizen of the Haight-Ashbury. Yet the contest was most actively vied for by Alioto, City Supervisor Jack Morrison and Mel's-Drive-In owner and prominent lawyer, Harold S. Dobbs. It was a one way campaign for Dobbs, but with the entry of Morrison and Alioto two months before the election the race became a little closer. Alioto waged an extensive campaign which literally exhausted him. A week before the election Alioto's campaign headquarters called the campus for volunteers to assist him in his campaign.

His platform was one of reform of the tax burden and of the law enforcement agencies by up-dating and modernization.

The San Francisco Examiner said in an editorial following the election: "Joseph Alioto's election yesterday as San Francisco's Mayor was his reward for a brilliant campaign. Built around an action program and the candidate's dynamic personality, it was the most thorough and effective campaign for Mayor in San Francisco's modern history."

Speaking of the problems facing the new Mayor the San Francisco Chronicle stated that "By this election, San Francisco is presented with a new man and a new style of leadership in City Hall, coming at a time when the city is in the midst of a number of disruptive controversies and uncertainties that must be resolved. We are sure that all San Franciscans await him with the hope and expectation that the new mayor will give his best to a city that needs and deserves the best."

When he was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Laws by Saint Mary's two years ago the citation read: "Your career may be epitomized in that hallowed quotation: 'The liberal man in the fulness of his heart deviseth liberal things.'"



Posing around newly elected San Francisco mayor, JOSEPH ALIOTO, are (from left to right) BROTHER XAVIER, BROTHER MICHAEL, and BROTHER ALBERT.

## The Place where Louie dwells

by Lannan

### Liberal education

A faculty member, who knew as little about liberal education as any other faculty member, once said that the objective of liberal education was to teach the student to question. No provision, however, seems to have been made for teaching the student to answer. So, your ol' Uncle Louie presents, as a supplement to the liberal education available in the classroom, the answers to the questions most often questioned by liberally educated questioners.

- Q. Who is Brother Benilde?
- A. Who cares? (It takes a little while to get over all that liberal education.)
- Q. What do Christian Brothers wear under their robes?
- A. That depends on whether Saint Mary's goes co-educational or not.
- Q. Whatever happened to Father Aggeler?
- A. He's in Rome writing sermons for Pope Paul, following a brief stint as a Highway Patrolman.
- Q. Why haven't your friends heard of Saint Mary's College?
- A. Because they're not liberally educated and never bother to ask, "Is there a Saint Mary's College?"
- Q. Why aren't there urinals in the new dormitories?
- A. There aren't any new dormitories.
- Q. What's wrong with the student government?
- A. It failed for lack of a second.
- Q. Why are we in Viet Nam?
- A. You would rather be in San Leandro?
- Q. How does Saint Mary's College avoid bankruptcy?
- A. They do it with mirrors.

### Why not?

- If Ronald Reagan can be Governor, George Murphy can be a Senator, Shirley Temple Black can run for Congress, and Brother Michael can be president of Saint Mary's College, why can't:
  - Ed Bowman be Boxing Commissioner?
  - George Wallace sell marijuana in the Haight Ashbury?
  - Lyndon Johnson be President?
  - Sam Yorty be a Supreme Court Justice?
  - Robert Goulet sing lead for the "Grateful Dead?"
  - Stokely Carmichael's mother be treasurer of a D.A.R. chapter?
  - Frank Ellis make up armed forces mental qualification examination?
  - Ben Frankel teach at California School for the Deaf?
  - Bishop Begin be drafted?

### Semantics

Ambrose Bierce, in *The Devil's Dictionary*, defines "bigot" as "One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you not entertain." "Logic" he described as "The Art of thinking and reasoning in strict accordance with the limitations and incapacities of the human misunderstanding." I mention these for the benefit of those who are inclined to try to convince anyone of the correctness of their views of the problems of the world. Mr. Bierce was a wise man, and very astute in his judgement that people never have listened to each other, and very likely never will. He was also quite correct in his belief that self-interest was the only real motivator in human affairs, and that humanitarians, real ones, are a rare breed indeed. Which leaves me to wonder why we all find the sounds of our own voices so enjoyable.

## Book Review

Lenny, I'd like you to meet our readers. Readers, I'd like to introduce Lenny: beguiling parasite, charming con artist, sexual athlete, and the subject of Romain Gary's novel, "The Ski Bum." Lenny is one of those people who don't believe in ideals, they're for squares. Happiness? Forget it. Love? Who needs it.

But is "The Ski Bum" just the story of Lenny and his unusual escapades? I tend to wonder. It strikes me that Gary is writing without any set purpose. Is he just a romanticist doing his deeds or telling the story of the "new lost generation"? Is he supporting Ayn Rand's philosophy of selfishness or introducing some new philosophy of non-involvement which supports the stories of public apathy towards criminal acts? Or is he just putting us on?

Take this segment of the conversation that occurs between Lenny and the girl who believes she loves him: "I can't live without you, Lenny."—"Okay, but where do I come in?" How about Lenny's thoughts toward life: "Living is like beating your wings against some non-existing window-pane, trying to break through into something that isn't even there." How did he feel about marriage?—"... there would be a mail box outside the house with his name and number on it. He felt his hair stand on end. An address, an identity: the worst thing that could

hit a guy."

What is Gary saying here? Is Lenny intended to personify this generation? I think not. True, you'll find lots of Lennys, but they'll never be in the majority, for they choose not to exert any influence over others, they're only playing games.

And so it seems that Gary is only playing games with us. Reader, save your hard-earned cash and your precious time, don't duplicate my mistake of reading this particular brand of trash.

—Mike Wright

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BROTHER MICHAEL QUINN, President of the College, who addressed a paltry crowd. Brother Michael lectured on the role of student government at Saint Mary's. He was presented by the Students for Representative Government.

## President of College bursts imposed shackles of silence

Brother Michael Quinn, President of the College, ventured beyond the pale of his administrative confines last Tuesday to lecture on the role of student government at Saint Mary's. This first local lecture of the President in recent memory was sponsored by the erstwhile-nihilistic Students for Representative Government.

A paltry crowd of less than fifty people heard student government reviewed, praised, criticized, and challenged.

The beginnings of student government, the President noted, occurred in the medieval universities, which were in fact organized and administered by the student body. Johns Hopkins began the current form of student association at Williams College around 1860. Faculty came to the academic forefront at the turn of the century, and only in recent years has there been a collegial balance of students, faculty, and administration.

The President, in an incisive revue of recent accomplishments of the undergraduate organization here, listed the attention of free expression in the newspaper, changes in personnel in certain administrative positions of the

college, introduction of pass-fail courses, formation of an athletic advisory board with student representation, suggestions on new campus facilities, the formation of a student-faculty academic board, and the role students have attained in the field of academic policy.

Fundamental problems that face any student administration include suspicion on the part of the faculty and administration that students are playing too large a role in the College, the lack of communication between these three primary units of the university, and the problems of divisiveness within the student body that student leaders must face.

He suggested a re-organization of the student body, possibly on the basis of dormitory groups. Formation of a discipline advisory board is possible, as well as renewed steps in the initiation of religious and quasi-religious functions. The initiation of a non-religious retreat among students, administrators and members of the faculty was suggested. Such programs have worked well at many universities across the country.

## Oakland Symphony introduces special rates for students

A new special price of \$8.50 for student tickets to the remaining seven Oakland Symphony subscription concerts was announced today.

The special series starts with concerts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 14, 15 and 16, at 8:30 P.M. in the Oakland Auditorium Theater. Violinist Ivry Gitlis will be guest artist.

Guest artists for the subsequent concerts include, on December 5, 6 and 7, violinist Szymon Goldberg and cellist Zara Nelsova; January 16, 17 and 18, Philippe Entremont, pianist; February 13, 14 and 15, guest conductors Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft; March 12, 13 and 14, Paul Schoenfeld, pianist, Young Artist Award Winner in 1967; April 8, 9 and 10, violinist Nathan Milstein; and April 30, May 1 and 2, soloists Phyllis Curtin, Lili Chookasian, Nicholas de Virgilio and Ara Berberian with the Oakland Symphony Chorus.

## Right to dissent

(Continued from page 6)

famous in the German academic world: Karl Jaspers, E. I. Gumbel, Theodor Litt, Karl Barth, Julius Ebbinghaus and dozens of others. Most of them emigrated, first to Switzerland, Holland and England and eventually to America. One of them, Professor Theodor Lessing, who had fled to Czechoslovakia, was tracked down by Nazi thugs and murdered.

**"The right of protest cannot be denied, for dissent is the essence of the democratic process."**

Army Captain Howard B. Levy, sentenced to three years in prison by a court-martial for his anti-Vietnam war activities was rebuffed yesterday on an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 30-year-old New Yorker was found guilty at Fort Jackson, S.C., for refusing to train Green Beret medics for service in Vietnam and of making statements of opposition to U.S. participation in the war.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called yesterday for a "clear signal from the American people" of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"I saw better than a million people in Jakarta," he said. "They lived through communism. They gathered along the road sides and cheered the great flag of America."

—Mike Herbold

## Fourth Estate slates thirty-fifth annual Press Convention

Publications competition involving over 250 high schools will highlight the thirty-fifth annual Western Catholic Press Convention to be held sometime in April.

Sponsored by the Fourth Estate, a campus organization comprised of the heads of the publications on campus, the traditional event is the oldest of its kind in the West.

The proposed day's activity for the Press Convention is divided into two categories: talks to be given by two members distinguished in the literary and publication field and seminar discussions led by the members of the Fourth Estate.

Steve McFeely, President of the Fourth Estate and Collegian editor states that: "We feel the need not only to recognize the efforts of the parochial high schools' newspapers but also to do whatever we can to increase the quality of their publications." Thus, after a year's absence, the

conference has been revitalized. The individual discussions will consider specifically the editorial page, news and sports as well as feature writing and business departments.

## East-West Center offers scholarships in Pacific affairs

The East-West Center, which brings students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific area together for advanced study at the University of Hawaii, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Competition for the grants, which cover all normal living and tuition expenses, is keen. Last year 748 Americans applied for the 70 postgraduate scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded initially for 18 months. But students meeting high academic requirements and demonstrating professional commitment in Asian/Pacific affairs may have the grants extended to 21-24 months, including a field trip for specialized work in Asia or the Pacific area.

At any one time there are about 600 students — in the ratio of two Asian/Pacific scholars to each American — at the East-West Center. All American students are required to study an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their field of interest.

The East-West Center was established in 1960 as a federal project in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. Funds for grants are appropriated by Congress to foster a program of increased communication and mutual understanding between East and West.

## Student gov't.

(Continued from page 6)

1) The seizure of the Quonset Hut from the student body for the purpose of building a paint storehouse without any notification; and the reminder that any student body office building could be so seized.

2) The students are denied the right to tax themselves for any reason.

3) The invasion of the student right of privacy in the searching of student living quarters without the student consent for alcohol, library books, and other various articles.

4) Newly formed student athletic clubs must seek administration approval to be allowed to exist.

—Paul Lawson

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