

Jolly, fat, red social minstrel elucidates Yuletide festivities

Gather round, kiddies, and you shall hear, of the assorted presents that Santa bears this time of year. Mixers and formals munificently laden with tinsel, are hereby elucidated by your jolly red social minstrel.

The first goodie to be found in every good Gael's December stocking is tonight's Yearbook mixer, scheduled for Yuletide in Oliver Hall. Jingled Belles from all of the local finishing schools will provide ample ornamentation and glitter. This mixer, suspiciously titled "The Great Escape," will commence at eight o'clock. Music will be provided by the Jule Tea who feature the famous flow-through sound.

Also tonight, the Senior Class will stage their own Exclusive Christmas dance at the Top of the Mart. Faculty members and their dates and/or spouses, and/or robes will also be invited to this class function which will begin at 9:30.

Tomorrow night with only twenty-three shopping days left until Christmas, the Galloping Gael hoopsters travel to the great raisin metropolis of the south with high hopes of garnering an early Christmas reward. Partisan fans are urged to flock toward Fresno in droves, deriving not only athletic rewards, but also social rewards of

the season in the famed birthplace of David Seville who is remembered every year at this time for his earth-shaking "Alvin's Christmas Song."

The same night, in antiquated Ralston Hall, the notable Notre Dame lovelies will present their annual tribute to Saint Nick.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception will provide a three-day weekend for Moragans and more appropriately a day of special celebration for comely coeds of local Catholic colleges.

On the eighth, negating one of the few discrepancies that your attentive social editor has spotted on the official social calendar, our school's answer to Santa Claus' helpers, the Activities committee will stage the elsewhere highlighted Christmas Spectacular, which will provide the culmination of all that accompanies the spirit of Christmas on this campus.

The same night finds those apprentice penicillin pushers of Providence Nursing College also providing Christmas cheer for all those Gaels anemic enough to attend.

To quote S. Claus, "HO, HO, HO!"

San Francisco's Joseph Alioto to address Student Symposium

The First Annual Symposium on Student Government will be sponsored by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College on Saturday, December 9. The program will take place on the Saint Mary's campus for an all-day session.

Joseph M. Alioto, Mayor-elect of San Francisco, and alumnus of the class of 1937, will be the keynote speaker of the symposium. He will address the participating members of the Symposium at an afternoon luncheon. Mr. Alioto, internationally famed lawyer and San Francisco civic leader, is a former high school student body president and held the same position while he attended Saint Mary's.

The Symposium will open with a Welcome Address by College President Brother Michael Quinn, FSC, and Student Body President Neal King. Immediately following this will be a series of Conferences.

The conferences are 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 10 Bay Area Colleges and Universities includ-

ing San Francisco State, Mills, Lone Mountain and U.S.F.

The Symposium is primarily intended to benefit the student lead-



JOSEPH L. ALIOTO
... Symposium keynoter ...

ers in all the high schools, parochial and public, in the San Francisco Bay Area. There have

been invitations to over 135 high schools in the area. There will be three representatives and a faculty moderator from each high school participating in the Symposium.

Conceived by Neal King, it is the first symposium of its kind to be held in the area and it is the intention of King to have the Symposium on an annual basis sponsored by Saint Mary's. Steve Finn has been appointed chairman of the day.

King feels that the highlight of the day will be the keynote address given to the participants by Alioto, which will add great significance and meaning to the topic of discussion. King adds that "We feel that the program has tremendous potential benefit for all concerned."

Last night an organization meeting was held on campus which was attended by leaders from the colleges and universities participating. The purpose of the meeting was to decide the topics for discussion to be held in the morning conferences. The participating members also decided the final structure of the Symposium and how each member is to participate for the greatest advantage for all participants.

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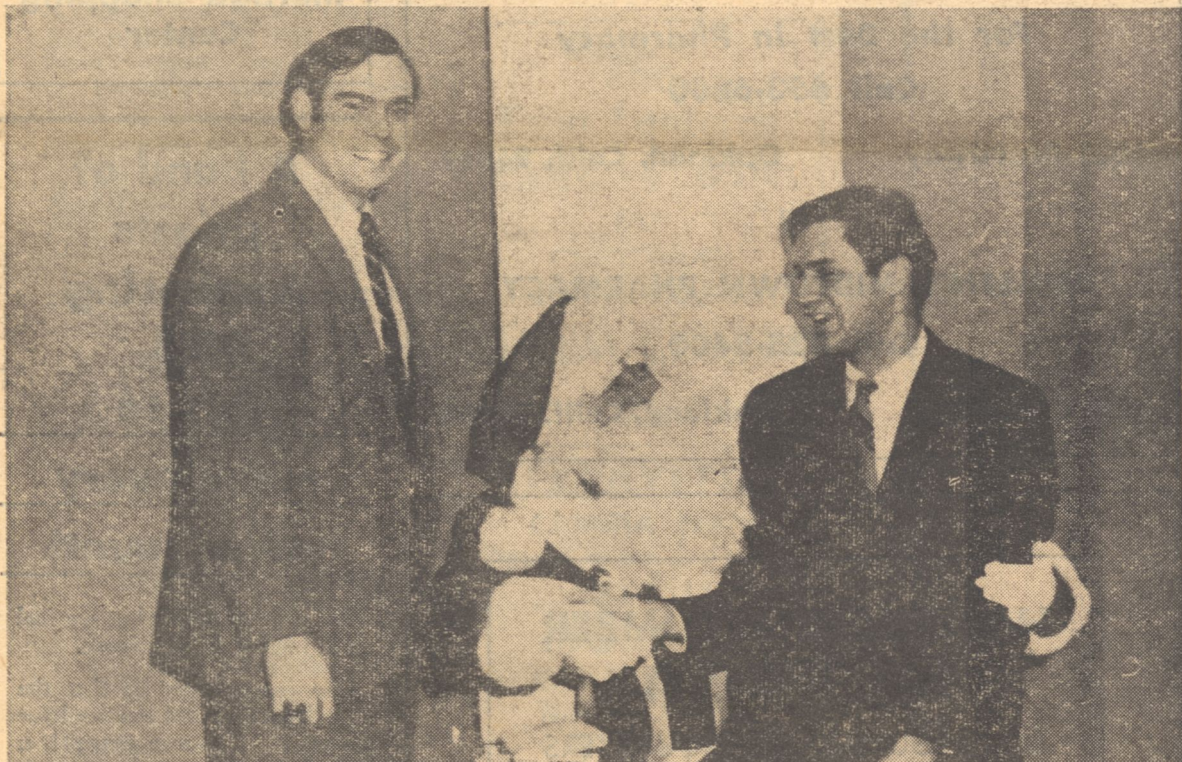
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Pictured aside Santa's lap is activities co-chairman JOHN COUGHLIN as he invites St. Nick to the Christmas Dance. Waiting his turn to tell Kris Kringle of his dreams for the 25th is TOM McNALLY, likewise activities co-chairman, and smiling as if he knows something we don't.

Christmas Dance leaves The City: Santa makes debut in San Rafael

This year's Christmas Dance will be presented on Friday evening, December 8, and will be highlighted by Santa Claus' first official appearance of the season. Santa will be presented at the dance sometime between the hours of nine and one that evening.

Memorandum to: The Faculty and Students of Saint Mary's College.

From: Rafael Alan Pollock, Dean of the College.

Concerning: Student Body Meeting.

The student body meeting for the current term will take place at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, December 5.

As is customary, 11 o'clock classes are cancelled on that day so that students may be free to attend the meeting.

Tom McNally and John Coughlin, the organizers of the gala affair, have diligently sought to make this evening one of the most memorable of the entire year. They promise an evening that will give many moments of enjoyment to all those who attend: decorations of a refined quality, a band of great renown and some of the most attractive waitresses of the Bay Area.

McNally states that, "In the past every Christmas Dance has been the highlight of the academic year, and this year we are sure this dance will be the best."

For a mere \$3.50 any Saint Mary's Gael and date may dance to the sounds of the Sal Carlson Band while enjoying an evening at the elaborately decorated Dominics. Departing from the traditional Saint Francis Hotel in San Francisco, Dominics is located in San

Rafael. The bids will go on sale Monday, December 4. Everyone is advised to buy their bids early and avoid the Christmas rush.

Those who attend this Student Body sponsored dance will be delighted all evening by one of the top bands in the Bay Area. Sal Carlson will complete the rounding out of an enjoyable evening by producing pleasant sounds of the season.

The date for this prime social event of the wintery season had been originally set for December 9, but because of a conflict with Santa's schedule, the dance had to be rescheduled.

Gaels will have to settle for this Christmas affair, particularly Southern Californians, since there will not be a Southern California Christmas Ball this year as there has been in the past.

Saturday marks concert by opera star Donna Petersen

Mezzo-soprano Donna Petersen, who recently completed her eighth season with the San Francisco Opera Company, will appear in concert at Saint Mary's College of California Saturday, December 2.

Accompanied by pianist Charles Perlee, Miss Petersen will perform works by Sibelius, Monteverdi, and Massenet. She will also sing Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" assisted by the Saint Mary's College Glee Club.

The concert, to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Oliver Hall is the second event in this season's concert series. Tickets for the concert are \$2 adults; \$1.25 students.

Bertain abdicates publicity position; sailors loaned \$10

At the Executive Council meeting of November 28, the foremost topic of discussion was the formation of a Student-Administration Board.

Bill Bertain, father of the Board, stated that its membership will be composed of seven students chosen by the Student Body President and seven Administrative Personnel. The power of such a board would be to make recommendations to the Associated Students and to the Administration concerning the spectrum of campus activities. The Council passed the motion for approval of the Board.

Mr. Bertain also submitted his resignation as Chairman of the Social Committee, citing as his reason that he had to pay attention to his grades and to his duties as a Junior Class Representative. His resignation was accepted and Vice-President Mike McAndrews then appointed Dave Lachiondo as the new head of the Committee.

Senior Class President, Admiral H. B. Williams, requested a \$10 loan for the Sailing Club. His request was granted.

Senior Representative Paul Lawson raised an objection to the wording of the new by-law concerning the Student-Administration Board. In an unusual happenstance his motion was defeated.

A 130-voiced chorus from Saint Mary's and Dominican College will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as part of this year's Christmas Carol Vespers at Saint Mary's Sunday, December 10.

The program will also include poetry and scripture readings by Rev. Peter J. Riga of the College's theology department.

Open to the public, free of charge, the concert-reading will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The 40-man glee club will perform "Patapan," an old French carol; "Cradle Song of the Shepherds," a traditional German carol; a portion of the "Christmas Oratorio" by Bach; "Brothers, Lift Your Voices," a contemporary American carol by Lloyd Pfautsch; and "O Magnum Mysterium," a



DONNA PETERSEN
... mezzo-soprano ...

work for double male chorus by Jacob Handl.

The 90-voiced women's choir from Dominican College in San Rafael will perform "The Joyful Mysteries," part of an oratorio by the late Giulio Silva, who was professor of music at Dominican, and once head of the vocal department at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Semester Examination Schedule

Wednesday, January 17 Open day. No classes; no examinations

Thursday, January 18

8-10 Classes scheduled Tu., Thu. 1:10

10-12 Theology 31, (Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 Brother Carl) D201
Theology 31, (Secs. 5, 6, 7 Brother Glenn) G201
Theology 135 (Secs. 1, 2, 3 Fr. Eberhard) D204
Theology 135, (Secs. 4, 5, 6 Fr. Riga) G202

1-3 Classes scheduled MWF at 1:10

3-5 Theology 33-World Classics 37 All sections:
Sec. 1 Br. Gabriel D113 Sec. 2 Mr. Prcella D115
Secs. 3, 4, 5 Mr. Kienast D201 Sec. 6 Br. Brendan D117
Sec. 7 Mr. Boone D118 Sec. 8 Mr. Bryant D206
Theology 33 both sections, Br. Leo D208

Friday, January 19

8-10 Economics 105 both sections D201

10-12 English 2a-World Classics 35 All sections:
Sec. 1 Mr. Townsend D113 Secs. 2, 3 Mrs. Springer D204
Sec. 4 Mrs. Farr D115 Sec. 5 Br. Timothy D117
Sec. 6 Miss Culbertson D118 Sec. 7 Mr. Wrubel D207
Sec. 8 Mr. Dixon D210 Sec. 9 Mr. Balderson D211
Sec. 10 Mr. Deering D206 Sec. 11 Mr. Goldstine D208

1-3 World Classics 143-4 Sec. 1 Br. V. Matthew G112
Sec. 2 Mrs. Bennett D115 Sec. 3 Mr. Goldstine D117

3-5 Philosophy 3a Secs. 2, 7 Br. Edmund G202
Secs. 1, 6 Mr. Carroll G201 Secs. 3, 4, 5 Mr. Gelinis D201
Philosophy 3a - WdCl 37 combined Mr. Goldstine D117

Monday, January 22

8-10 Mathematics 1a Secs. 1, 4 Br. Brendan G201
Secs. 2, 3 Mr. Wiebe G202

10-12 Classes scheduled MWF at 11:10

1-3 Mathematics 51a Secs. 1, 4 Br. Dominic G201
Mathematics 51a Secs. 2, 3 Br. Alfred G202
Bus. Administration 115a Secs. 1, 2 Mr. DeGall D201

3-5 Classes scheduled TuTh at 9:10
Theology 137 Secs. 1, 2 Br. Gabriel D204
Theology 137 Secs. 3, 4 Fr. Riga D201
Theology 137 Secs. 5, 6 Fr. Eberhard D113

Tuesday, January 23

8-10 Economics 1a both sections D201

10-12 Classes scheduled MWF at 9:10

1-3 Philosophy 104a all sections, D201

3-5 Classes scheduled TuTh at 11:10

7-9 p.m. Business Administration 121 both sections D201

Wednesday, January 24

8-10 Classes scheduled MWF at 8:10

10-12 Bus. Administration 6a both sections D201

1-3 Classes scheduled TuTh at 8:10

3-5 Bus. Administration 140
Philosophy 118 both sections D201

Thursday, January 25

8-10 World Classics 141-2 Sec. 1 Mrs. Farr D113
Sec. 2 Mr. Wrubel D115 Sec. 3 Br. Kyran D117

10-12 Philosophy 5a Mr. Wellmuth D201
Philosophy 5a Fr. Lu G114
Philosophy 5a Br. Edmund G110

1-3 Spanish 3 Secs. 1, 2 Mr. Cox D201
Spanish 3 Sec. 3 Mr. Lozano D211
Spanish 3 Sec. 4 Mr. Stover D206
French 3 Secs. 1, 3 Mrs. Tanaka D204
French 3 Sec. 2 Mr. Dongarra D117

3-5 Classes scheduled MWF at 10:10

7-9 p.m. Philosophy 104a Optional Essay D201

Friday, January 26

8-10 French 1 Secs. 1, 2 Mr. Cohen D201
French 1 Sec. 3 Mrs. Tanaka D113
German 1 Secs. 1, 2 Mr. Berg D118
Spanish 1 Sec. 1 Mr. Cox D210
Spanish 1 Sec. 2 Br. DeSales D211
Spanish 1, Secs. 3, 4 Mr. Lozano D204

10-12 Classes scheduled MWF at 2:10

1-3 Classes scheduled TuTh at 2:10

Collegian Contest will provide needy student with cash

Due to the graciousness of an anonymous benefactor in the true spirit of Christmas, The Collegian is offering a gift of \$10.00 to the most deserving student at Saint Mary's College. The \$10.00 was given to Brother Albert "for some needy student" and will be the prize offered in the Collegian's First Annual Christmas Essay Contest.

The topic for the essay will be: "Why I Need \$10." All entries must be mailed to Christmas Essay Contest, Saint Mary's Collegian, Saint Mary's College, Calif. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 6. All essays must be no longer than 75 words.

First Y.R. Convention to be held before Christmas break

The Young Republicans of Saint Mary's College will attend the first Y.R. convention of the year on Tuesday evening, December 12. This convention is sponsored by Y.R.'s of Contra Costa County and will be held at the Red Rooster Restaurant in Walnut Creek.

The purpose of the evening convention will be to hold elections for county officers of the coming year of 1968 and six delegates to the state convention in February. The positions at-large are county Y.R. chairman, three vice-presidents, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and four directors-at-large.

Four students of Saint Mary's have been nominated: Dave Scholl for first vice-president, Tim Gilmore for corresponding secretary, and Dick Meyer and Tom Martella for directors-at-large. Currently

Meyer and Martella are members of the board. All students are running unopposed.

Y.R. President Merritt Hemenway states "for the delegates to the state convention we plan to run two candidates: Dave Scholl and myself, with possibly a third if our present membership drive is successful enough to gain the extra thirty members the county needs to get the extra delegate vote."

Anyone who is interested in joining the Young Republicans on campus should contact Merritt Hemenway.

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Oppermann, Zeller, Wolfe head Frosh election slates

On Monday evening, November 27th, fourteen Freshmen announced their candidacy for class office for the remainder of the school year. In order to qualify for office, each had to file a petition for candidacy. This included along with ten signatures from classmates, approval from

O'Donnell and Dan Ramirez, with John Masterman as a write-in candidate.

Two Class Representatives will be chosen from a field of three candidates, John Blackstock, Tom Bremer and Tom Farrell. Class Vice-President will be selected from Glen "Buzz" Cairns, and two write-in candidates, Tony Arakawa and Tim Smith.

For the top position of Freshman Class President, James Oppermann, John Zeller, and Dan Wolfe as a write-in, seek election.

Elections were held on Thursday, November 30th, voting taking place in De La Salle Lounge. To win a candidate must receive 50% plus one of the votes cast. In the event that no candidate receives the required percentage of votes, a run-off election will take place Friday, December first.

Results of today's balloting, just obtained by the Collegian, show John Zeller the new president, John Blackstock and Tom Farrell the representatives, Dan Ramirez the new secretary, and Ron Bourquet the treasurer.

The race for vice-president of the yearling class sees a runoff between Tony Arakawa and Glen Cairns. Arakawa ran as a write-in candidate due to a balloting technicality.

The runoff voting will take place today between 9 and 3 in De La Salle Lounge.

Zeller, ambitious former high school student body president, served as pro-tem representative of his class.



JOHN ZELLER
... Frosh Prexy ...

Brother Cassian, F.S.C., Dean of Studies and Mr. John Parziale, Dean of Men.

Due to a mix-up in signatures, three freshmen had to run as write-in candidates. Though their names cannot appear on the official ballot, they can participate if their names are written in.

For the office of Treasurer, two candidates are in the running, Ron Bourquet and Bill Staples. Three candidates seek the office of Freshman Secretary, Tony

Pre-Meds sponsor Dentistry lecture

Following a highly successful series of lectures and field trips, the Pre-Med Club takes over De La Salle Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 4, as Col. James Andrews, chief of Oral Surgery at the Presidio in San Francisco, speaks on "Dentistry and Its Specialties."

Future lecture programs include a three-part series on drug addiction and a NASA representative speaking on space medicine; field trips, including work in the emergency ward of Highland Hospital (Alameda County General) and a lecture-tour series at Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

With club rolls at an all-time high, President Tom D. Roberts announces a limited number of memberships still available at \$2.00 for the year.

Forensic Society preparing for upcoming Fresno meet

Fresh from an unexpectedly successful showing at last month's UC Berkeley debate tourney, the SMC Forensic Society is amidst heavy workouts in preparation for the unique Fresno city tournament December 8-9. Weekly practice drills are being held on Thursdays in the audio-visual room of the new library, and are open to the public.

Colleges participating in the Fresno tourney will enter six-man teams who will compete in the respective areas of dramatic interpretation and original oratory as well as in the field of debate.

The weekly team workouts will be held through December 1 to determine the society's top six debaters. "Right now it looks like the team of Ron Mullin and Bill Ven-

cill are our top squad," said Forensic President Joe Lisoni. "The Mullin-Vencill duo were the principal heroes of last month's Cal upset, winning four of six decisions and placing 17th in a field of 200 lower division participants.

"The last time we entered the Fresno competition we walked off with a number of trophies," recalled club moderator Stanley Pedder. "There's no reason why we can't do the same thing this year."

The society is also looking ahead to the Harvard National Debate Tournament in early February and is busy drawing up tentative plans for a Western U.S. Debate tournament which the club may co-sponsor with Stanford U. February 16-17.

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A Saint Mary's Christmas Carol

Dennis Tonsing

The Moraga ground embraced the frost that softly settled upon it, and the barren trees chattered their twigs in the tingling air. Stars glimmered in the winter sky, and a saucer moon flooded the country surroundings with her brilliance. Christmas Eve had returned to renew in man's heart the glow of Christian love that too often is masked by human folly.

But for some, even the depth and love of the Yuletide season seems too shallow to thaw the ice that has enveloped their hearts. Such was the case, it appeared, with Brother T. Michael Scrooge.

"Bah! Humbug!"—a grumbling invective tumbled out of Brother Scrooge's office.

"What's the matter, Uncle Brother?" asked Rudy Cratchit, Brother Scrooge's young (at heart) nephew and underpaid, overworked custodian. No matter how poorly he was treated by his miserly uncle, Cratchit could only reflect this attitude by his own generosity and good feelings.

"How could anyone have the nerve to send me a Christmas card! Listen to this: 'May the Spirit of Christmas smile happily upon you, and may you forever retain the joys of this happy season. Signed, Pacific, Gas, and Electric Co.' Bah! Christmas is a humbug! If I had my way, every idiot that goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled in his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart."

Rudy Cratchit had to get back to the kitchen to have a nightcap for old times sake with the SAGA gang, so he left Brother Scrooge in all his miserliness—but not without first merrily calling, "Goodnight Uncle! Have a merry

Christmas!"

Brother Scrooge had taken his melancholy dinner in the usual melancholy dining room, while reading the Tribune and becoming even more hardened toward mankind. He ambled toward his new room (the lately confiscated Quonset Hut), and soon was to be found sitting by his electric heater (for he had special permission from the business manager to have an electric heater in his room, despite the fact that they're terribly dangerous, as are all electric appliances, save alarm clocks) vainly attempting to warm his tired body.

The room was plain and cold, with no ornamentation or reminders of the holy season. The only books to be seen in the room were piled high on the desk: child psychology books, basic economics, bound Collegians, and The Making of a President.

Without warning, the room filled with smoke, and a pudgy, gleeful, bouncing spirit materialized directly before the astounded host. He bore a glowing torch and held it high to shed its light on Brother Scrooge as he peeped round from behind his chair.

"Good evening," the Spirit said cheerfully, "I'm the Ghost of Century II." Though it was hard to believe, the jolly apparition looked remarkably like Brother X. Jolly, a close friend of Scrooge's. "I've come to show you the true meaning of Christmas, to instill within you the spirit of warmth and love, and to teach you the Saint Mary's Man's Credo" (evidently the Ghost had read the Red and Blue).

As an example of what Christmas spirit really is, the Ghost took Scrooge ahead in time to visit Rudy Cratchit at his Christmas

table. Rudy and his young ward, Tiny Al, had just sat down for their SAGA holiday meal, made up of Thanksgiving leftovers. Tiny Al was busily proposing a toast—one he had begun many Christmases ago, but never quite finished.

Rudy took his share of oatmeal from the serving bowl and listened to Tiny Al's toast: "... and here's to the gracious and noble Brother Scrooge, who, though laden with mellifluous superfluties and incongruously irreconcilable outlooks, has never lost sight of the old maxim, 'Numquam nisi rectum,' which, roughly translated, serves only to bolster the Aristotelian principle that..."

Scrooge could not understand how anyone could include him in a Christmas toast. A tear glistened in his eye—the first tear of his life. The fact that he didn't understand Tiny Al's prodigious verbosity didn't upset him, for he seldom understood Tiny Al anyway.

The Spirit watched the crystal drop slide over the wrinkles of Scrooge's face, and realized that he was getting through Scrooge's crustaceous coating and touching his calloused cardiac. "Soon," prognosticated the rotund rascal, "Brother T. Michael Scrooge will soften with the season, becoming mild, meek and mellow, and will pour forth his benevolence on not only Tiny Al and Rudy Cratchit, but all the Saint Mary's Family as well."

Since the Ghost was by nature a spirit and must have had a firm grasp of the first principles from which all deductions proceed, we cannot help but agree that his conclusion must be both valid and true, though hardly believable.

Diverse glimpses at Olympiad cast pall over proposed games boycott

The voice boomed brashly out of the public address system, reverberating threateningly throughout the antiquated Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, "I now proclaim this Olympiad open!" King George I smiled broadly at the 93,000 fans who were jammed into every crevice of this, the focal point of world attention. The King, attired natively in a blue fluorescent suit with a "Alabama Power" button proudly placed strategically over his heart,

would also have the honor of throwing out the first discus (this symbolic gesture caused a political furor according to erstwhile White House correspondent, Drat Pearson, who is notable for his gripping political anthology, "Strange Bedfellows." According to Pearson there was much question in this the 16th year of royal rule as to whether it was truly King George's turn for supremacy or Queen Lurleen's. Supreme Court Justice "Bull" Connor ruled that "since it really doesn't matter any-

ways, just do anything you want."

With other nations' teams still parading around the track, the host delegation finally made its appearance. Ex-president Lyndon Johnson, now a noted fashion consultant for the New York Times, noted enthusiastically in the press box that the usual warm-up jackets consisting of white hoods and flowing white capes with black crosses emblazoned across the chest looked very "spiffy."

A tribute was paid to that great Olympian, Avery Brundage, who during the year of the great "black out," had stated that the Olympics were solely for "the glorification of individual endeavor." Ah, a statement designed to outlive even that of long since departed mayor of San Francisco, Jack Shelly, who when questioned about the outbreak of riots in the Fall of 1966 sheepishly declared, "First I heard about it." The events, pitting man against man, and the ghost of Avery Brundage notwithstanding,

team against team commenced in the grand style that this event alone generates.

But what have we here in the shadows of the tunnel of this great arena: Two dejected Negroes reminiscing about the glory years before the "great backlash" when the United States used to finish higher than ninth, even defeating such powers as Finland and New Guinea in hurdles and dashes. Cruel fate, it sometimes robs the strong of the will to compete, placing them instead in the race for a higher goal than a gold medal and the pride and dignity that accompanies this reward.

—August 23, 1964

The voice boomed brashly out of the public address system, reverberating threateningly throughout the press conference. Harry Edwards, twenty-four year old assistant professor of sociology, spoke of the Thanksgiving day conference in which a number of Negro athletes had decided to boycott the Olympic Games of 1968 "to bring the problem of total equality before the entire world." The threat was received with mixed emotions, some admiring the move as an act of courage, others castigating the participants, claiming that something of this type has no place in sports and the Olympics. Jesse Owens for one disapproved.

—November 24, 1967

The voice boomed brashly out of the public address system, reverberating threateningly throughout the world. Adolph Hitler bellowed, "I now proclaim this Olympiad open!" Amid turmoil, the threat of war, and assertions of the mastery of the Aryan race, the U.S. team swept to victory in the Olympics, led by American Negroes, principally the immortal Jesse Owens, who took three gold medals. The Games had once more demonstrated the equality and kinship of man.

—August 23, 1936
KEN HOGARTY

Letter to the Editor

My dear Mr. Editor:
Your sports editor quotes me at the end of his column in last week's issue. I do not object. However, the city of Fresno has not yet reached the sparkling status of the city of San Francisco.

Those who know the city by the Golden Gate have a fond familiarity with its legendary lore. They will recall the calm days of the Missions; the roistering period of the Gold Rush; the boisterous era of the Vigilantes; earthquake, fire, disaster and war; labor troubles and race riots; political turmoil and solid civic advancement—such events flash before the eye of fancy as one gazes but for a moment or two through the portals of the past.

The very cosmopolitanism of San Francisco is a thing of wonder. The quiet force of the old Franciscan Padres; the courtesy and hospitality of the Spaniard;

the complacent indifference of the Mexican; the gaiety and fierce energy of the Irishman, something of the Russian's debonaire courage, something of the Chinaman's stolid resignation, something of the hard shrewdness of the Yankee—these are the elements and the essences that have gone into the making of the personality of San Francisco.

This is the rhythm of its life which gave Frank Norris the inspiration to call it one of the "story cities" of our Nation. This is another way of saying this is the city with personality. This is the city with the Phoenix as its symbol rising from its ashes. This is the city of romance, glamor, tragedy and destiny.

Perhaps Fresno will arrive some day!
Cordially yours,
Brother U. Albert Rahill
Assistant to the President

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

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"I can't think of anything more to say."
—BR. U. ALBERT, F.S.C.

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

We've found the trees

For too long Saint Mary's has dragged its collective feet in coming to grips with the problems and inequities of the present school calendar. Perhaps the only question for which more answers have been heard is the controversy over who killed Cock Robin. Proposals have been advanced and opinions sampled for over four years beginning with a Collegian poll the spring of 1964. Plans have ranged from a revised semester to the quarter or tri-semester system. Despite all the discussions and board meetings that have centered around the subject, nothing has happened. The samplings of student opinion have proven conclusively that a change is desired and that the three week Christmas "hiatus" should be eliminated, but the administration has as yet to respond in any definitive manner.

In hopes of sparking some renewed interest in what we view to be an undesirable situation, the following solution is offered for consideration. This proposal is not original but emanates from an interested faculty member and is, we feel, the solution of the problem.

The answer is so simple that it is amazing that it hasn't been brought forward before. It seems to be another example of not being able to see the trees because of the forest.

The suggested revision lies in the expansion of the class hour to a full sixty minutes.

This system would enable the first semester to begin in mid-September and (including holy days), end before Christmas. If the same starting date (February 7) were kept for the spring semester, school would be out, and Commencement held, on May 25 (this includes the present Easter vacation). Should the starting date for the second semester be advanced, Commencement could be held as early as May 4th.

The advantages of this system are obvious. It would eliminate the oft-criticized Christmas break that forces students to immediately readjust themselves to take final exams in January. It avoids the August starting date of the so-called "revised semester" and could possibly lower the board and room costs by shortening the student's time spent on campus.

This system's potential for increasing a student's earning power is enormous. It in effect would offer a four-month summer. This alone would be significant, but it goes hand in hand with the fact that the earlier dismissal date enables students to secure better and higher paying jobs before the June rush. Also the attractiveness of a four to six-week semester break cannot be overlooked.

As with all plans this one does have its drawbacks but they are ones that are far outweighed by this calendar's advantages. It is obvious that with the more concentrated class schedule, student and faculty would be required to work a little harder. The other major drawback to the plan would be the pre-Christmas and early January scheduling and support difficulties of the basketball team. We can see no solution to this problem other than a schedule rearrangement.

It has been said that this system eliminates pre-Christmas employment (as does the revised semester) but this can be more than offset by the increased wages and time available during the summer. Also, there are ample job opportunities in the post Christmas period, carrying into early January.

The above facts are merely a skeleton outline of the proposed revision but are sufficient to demonstrate the desirability of this program. We heartily recommend an increased effort in the investigation of the proper calendar for Saint Mary's and that serious consideration be given this plan.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8—Dominic's, San Rafael

The Forum

American Conservatory Theatre begins new repertory in The City

The American Conservatory Theatre is currently staging its annual series of plays in San Francisco. This is A.C.T.'s second season in The City and has been acclaimed as "Expansive, exciting, extraordinary! . . . a unique, tingling, and already first-rank American Company. We have in A.C.T. the beginnings of an America Comedie-Francaise, Berliner Ensemble or British National Theater, with the same high goals and standards."

A.C.T.'s success has been attributed with its national status as a national training institute of actors. Every actor is trained in advance at the A.C.T. school and has a chance to use his skills and expand his artistry by playing a great variety of roles during the

season. For example, a single actor may play as many as eight different characters in eight different productions in a single week.

The group has already succeeded in combining a full season of true repertory. It rotates its productions so that several plays are presented each week at two theatres.

A series of thirteen plays are being presented by the group. Among them are Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* in which he presents life as being reduced to a grotesque, subhuman existence; *Charley's Aunt*, a masterpiece of contemporary repertory theatre; Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, which won a Pulitzer Prize as an American classic; *In White America*, which is the story of the Negro in America,

from slave ships to human rights.

The highlight of the season will be the play "In the Act" with special guest star Ethel Merman to be presented at the Geary Theater on Friday, December 8.

The season has been running since October 29 and will continue through to July 31. The plays are staged in the Geary and Marine's Memorial Theatres in San Francisco.

Performance times are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening; and Matinees on Thursday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 673-6440.

Stanley Eichelbaum, the Chronicle's Drama Critic, describes the versatile and exciting troupe as "The company is a cultural knockout and a powerful bringer-in of out-of-town visitors . . . it is a must."

One of the group's spokesmen said: "A.C.T. presents a larger, more varied repertory with appeal for the greatest number of Northern California theatre-goers. The purpose behind it all, of course, is to make certain that every A.C.T. production is a vivid and exciting entertaining experience. A.C.T. is here to stay!"

★ Theatre Review ★

One who is called upon to review the American Conservatory Theatre Production of a work of the Theatre of the Absurd finds himself in a dilemma. Should he, with his own limited experience and obvious uncertainty as to "good" Theatre of the Absurd make a value judgment on the production? Or should he pose as a semi-intelligent guinea pig who will not allow his sensibilities to be transgressed yet at the same time communicate them to the reader?

For one of the most representative and tense tragicomedies of the Theatre of the Absurd, "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, I have chosen the latter alternative. It is a play of no little depth and an immense challenge to a viewer accustomed to watching legitimate drama in the genres of Shakespeare, Moliere, and even Gorki.

Michael Lerner plays Hamm, the disciple of the creator of the absurd situation, Clov (William Paterson) who is unveiled to us as a cantankerous old blind man who

depends on Hamm for everything yet holds him in abject servitude.

Hamm's visible stupidity is an irony in the face of his significant questions, such as "What's happening?", and, immediately thereafter, "We're not beginning to . . . to . . . mean something?" Lerner's stuttering earnestness in asking such questions, coupled with Paterson's dogmatic disposal of them with the most frivolous, inane, irrelevant answers, highlights the absurdity of the inner world, the world of the artist or sensitive person combatting an even more absurd Dickensian world of fornicators and idolators, symbolized by Nag and Nell, played with macabre relish by Dion Chesse and Mary Ellen Ray.

The play moves to some sort of conclusion, but only by a turn-about to the same absurdist distrust of both life and death. Whatever the intellectual dimensions of this absurdist idiom, the A.C.T. has done a marvelous job portraying its emotional tension on stage.

—John Robertson

The Place where Louie dwells

by Lannan

The Harvard of the West

We were sitting in the Brickpile the other morning and, during a brief lapse in the din, happened to hear someone behind us say ". . . the Harvard of the West . . ." Which made us think back a couple of years to that period when the phrase was frequently bandied about (by whom we don't recall) in reference to our own Saint Mary's College. It has since fallen out of usage because, obviously, Saint Mary's doesn't bear even the faintest similarity to Harvard. Or so the casual observer would think. But a few moments consideration raises the question: "Just what makes Saint Mary's any different from Harvard, anyway? Or Yale or Oxford, for that matter?" It took a while, but we figured it out.

Harvard doesn't have a brand new library.

Harvard does, however, have books in its library.

The president of Harvard gets his picture on the cover of *Time* magazine.

Harvard's art gallery doesn't have any Keith paintings.

Harvard students don't throw up in public.

The Harvard campus isn't tastefully adorned with broken statuary.

Harvard's basketball team will win a game this year.

The Harvard Development Office raises money.

Some Harvard students didn't go to Christian Brothers high schools.

The Dean of Men doesn't go to Harvard mixers.

Harvard doesn't have mixers.

(Nobody, but nobody, has mixers.)

Harvard students don't read *Argosy*.

Harvard doesn't have a Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Nobody carves "Peggy" or "Buicks go" on the desks at Harvard.

Harvard men don't go out with Holy Names girls.

The Harvard bells aren't taped.

The *Harvard Bulletin* comes out every year.

No one thinks Harvard is a women's college.

Harvard's student government doesn't spend two hours not allocating \$65.

The head of the Harvard Music Department wouldn't make more money on unemployment compensation.

Chico State wasn't the first choice of most Harvard applicants.

Harvard men don't think "formal" means coat and tie.

No one at Harvard thinks Toulouse Lautrec is a stripper.

Harvard students don't have to be 23 to live off campus.

The Harvard Business Office has enough cash on hand to cash a \$20 check.

Harvard men don't urinate in the showers.

Harvard students don't go out with girls who rat their hair.

The parents of Harvard students know they smoke.

Nobody at Harvard cares about Brother Benilde being canonized.

Harvard men wash their handkerchiefs.

There is no "Thou shalt not steal" sign outside the Harvard bookstore.

Harvard men don't call girls "dollies."

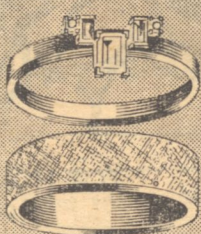
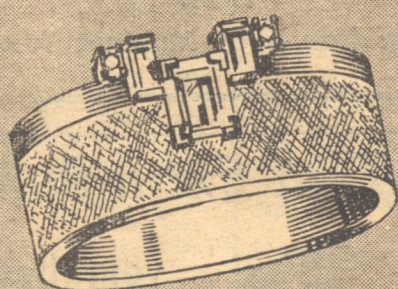
Harvard's Business Manager doesn't threaten to turn any building on the campus that catches his fancy into a paint shop or grain silo.

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Harvard doesn't call itself the "Saint Mary's of the East."

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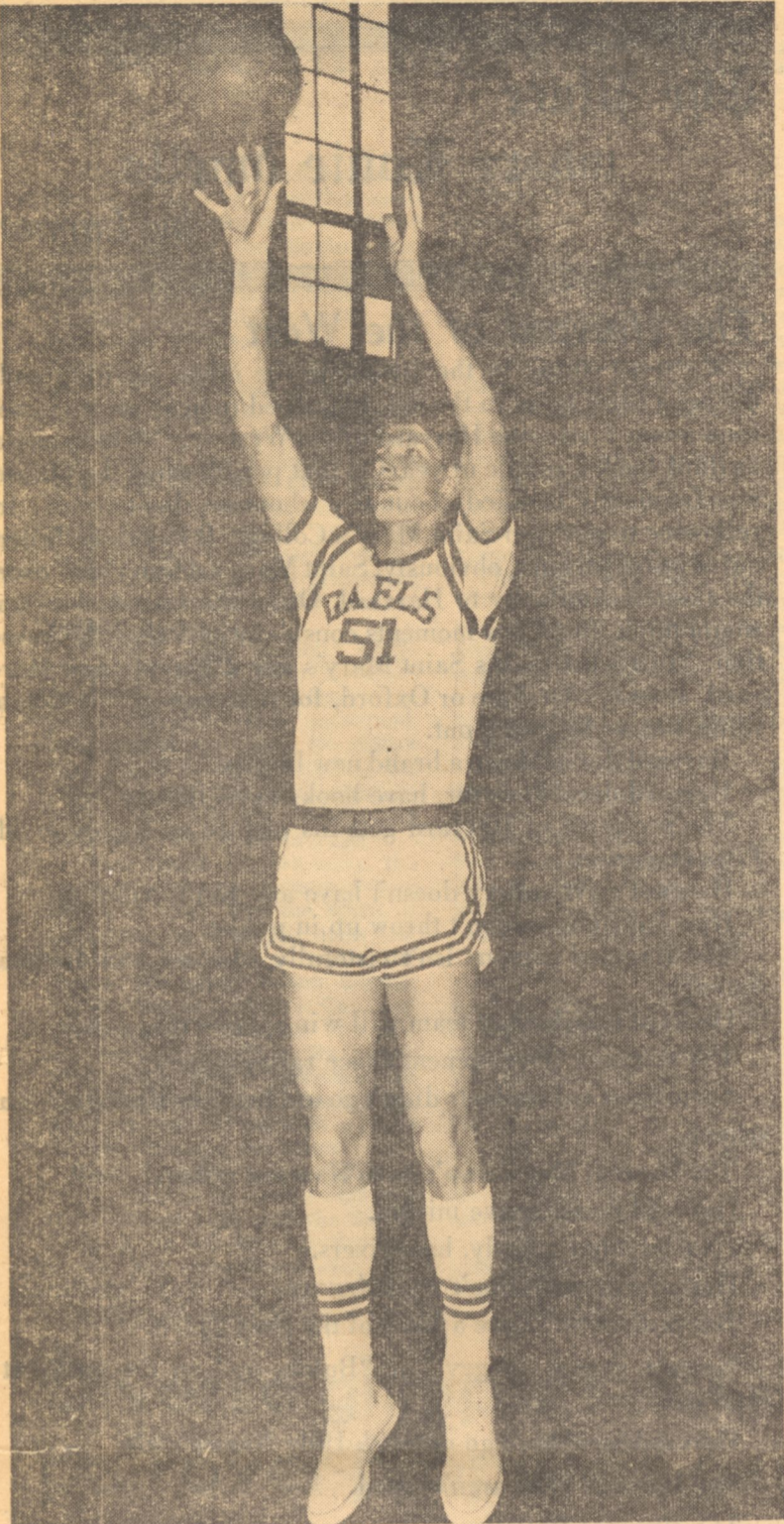
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Coach Mike Cimino is touting senior forward JERRY WEST for all-WCAC and all-coast honors. WEST should be the heart of the Gael offensive attack.

Cimino not pessimistic as team opens against Fresno

Saint Mary's opens its hard-court season tomorrow night at Fresno State College and coach Mike Cimino is all optimism.

"The team's spirit is excellent and the morale is high," Cimino said confidently. "We are green but the team will mature with every game. These guys are winners. Good, strong student body support is worth 40 per cent effectiveness, and you can count on 100 per cent from the team. So we can produce 140 per cent at all times."

His praise for senior Jerry West cannot be stopped. "He is the most improved player I have, and a sure bet for All-WCAC honors, if not all-coast honors. Rich Holmberg should also be honored."

Cimino will use a one-four offense, with sophomore Dave Presnall at the point. In case Presnall's injured shoulder should act up, he will be replaced by another sophomore, Tom Clements.

Harold Bunton, a junior college transfer from Oklahoma will join Holmberg at the posts and West will team up with either Mike Johnson or Jim Clay at the wings for the opener with Fresno.

On defense the Gaels will press constantly, either man-to-man, or zone. The defenses will be many, probably changing more than once in each game.

The pride of Fresno is 6-6 center Ron Riegel, the team's top rebounder, the only returning starter from last year. However, Riegel may not face the Gaels due to an ankle injury. Of the Bulldog center can't meet the challenge he will be replaced by Ken Patton, who also is hobbled, but with a bad knee.

The Gaels travel to raisin-country to meet the Battling Bulldogs in Selland Arena. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and admission will be free with a SMC student body card.

Leading the attack for Fresno in Riegel's absence will be sophomore Lucius Davis and Bob Vasilovich. Davis rewrote the frosh



RICH HOLMBERG
... praised by coach ...

record books last year and Vasilovich, recovering from a bad back, has been the top scorer in intrasquad practices.

On Monday night the Gaels tangle with the Hurricanes of Miami University. Under a new coach, Ron Godfrey, the Hurricanes will feature an attack led by Rusty

Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschl Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

This being the last issue before Christmas, I'll briefly predict a few important regular and bowl games, list the final Benuti Football Top Ten and speculate on the Basketball Top Ten.

Army 17
Navy 7

The Cadets will make it three in a row over the Middies and add the lustre to their 9-1 season.

SUGAR BOWL

Wyoming 10
L.S.U. 7

Jerry De Poyster's toe will make the difference in this defensive battle.

ORANGE BOWL

Tennessee 21
Oklahoma 0

Doug Dickey's Vols with Dewey Warren and Walt Chadwick will make short work of the Big Eight's Cinderella team.

ROSE BOWL

U.S.C. 28
Indiana 0

Wrestlers tune up for season matches by downing Merritt

Coming off a successful pre-season scrimmage against Merritt College the Saint Mary's wrestling team is looking forward to a full season of intercollegiate wrestling. The Gael matmen won the scrimmage by a 14-11 count, and are hoping it points to things to come.

The 16-member squad is well balanced in the nine weight divisions into which the grappling art is separated. In the lower weights the team possesses one of its strongest threats in Frosh Derryl Hoscheuar, a veteran of four years at Clayton Valley High School, and State Champion in the 130-pound class.

In the middle weights are 160-pound class Steve Aloia, the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player for last year's team, and in the 152-pound class Bob Ditmer, the number two scorer on the team last year. In the heavyweight, or unlimited class, are swift and powerful Tom Miles, and Len Davenport, Hoscheuar's teammate at Clayton Valley, and a participant in the North Coast Championships. Giving added all-around strength to the team are veteran Bill Murphy and first-year men Henry Shuda and Mark Leon.

In its first season last year, the Mat team posted a 1-4 record, the sole victory an upset over rival Santa Clara. This year the John Owings-coached squad will face a 12-meet schedule, including a four-match tournament at Chico State during the Christmas break. The first regular season match is tonight at Cal State-Hayward. The team's first home meet will be next Thursday night against Sacramento State here in Slip Madigan Gym.

Parker and Billy Soens. Game time is 8 p.m. in the Richmond Auditorium.

On Wednesday Saint Mary's will get its first taste of a potential All-American in 5-10 Russ Critchfield of Cal. Another big part of the Bears' offense is 6-10 Bob Presley, a junior college transfer. The Gaels will travel to Harmon Gym for that contest as is the custom.

Troy with O.J. breaks the bubble for those fantastic Hoosiers.

CAMEL DUNG BOWL

San Francisco College of Mortuary Science 69
Loyola 68

The Embalmbardiers should needle Jim Brownfield's Felines to death in a lively contest.

FOOTBALL TOP TEN

1. Southern Cal (9-1)
2. Tennessee (9-1)
3. Wyoming (10-0)
4. Oklahoma (9-1)
5. Indiana (9-1)
6. Alabama (8-1-1)
7. Notre Dame (8-2)
8. Penn State (8-2)
9. Minnesota (8-2)
10. Syracuse (8-2)
11. Saint Mary's (6-0)

BASKETBALL TOP TEN

1. UCLA
2. Louisville
3. Kansas
4. Houston
5. Boston College
6. Dayton
7. Davidson
8. North Carolina
9. Toledo
10. West Virginia

Murals All-Stars down Hilltoppers; SCU next Friday

One week from this very day, the Saint Mary's Intramural All-Star football team will wend its way to Santa Clara to defend its Bay Area title against the team from that prunelle community.

On December 17, the Moragans defeated USF, 20-7, in a hard-fought defensive battle. Saint Mary's scored first when John Hartnett found Mike Finnell in the end zone with a 20-yard pass. Hartnett threw to roommate Paul Lombardi for the p.a.t. The Hilltoppers came back late in the half with a long drive capped by a 7-yard pass from Marv Grulli to Floyd Hyde.

The score remained at 7-7 until with just under two minutes to go, Hartnett hit Lombardi with a safety pass. Lombardi ran the remaining 40 yards led by De Paul, Larry Steele and Ron Birdsall. The p.a.t. failed with 1:40 left.

On the ensuing kickoff, Steve Crutcher booted the ball into the end zone, where it remained untouched until Tom Steele pounced on it for a Gael tally. Hartnett ran in the conversion, making it Saint Mary's 20, USF 7.

In other intramurals action, the Seniors defeated the Juniors in the class tournament, 39-30, behind shifty Jim Huarte and Pete Kelly. Also starring for the Seniors were linemen Joe Kehoe, Kimo Paloma, Tom Steele, Snake Trainor and Bill Regan. The Juniors, led by John Hartnett at QB, valiantly made a game out of it. Hartnett found Bob Vallon in the end zone for two touchdowns; Steve Crutcher for another and Benny Calise for the fourth.

Ron Bourget's Bombers blasted George Haddad's Heads 30-0 in an inter-floor freshman tilt.

The second half found the running of Bosmans, Abe De Loo, John Blackstock and Tom Keith too much for Haddad's offensive punch consisting of Bob Godfrey, Greg Schneeweis and Mike Fillipini. After the game Haddad had to concede the first and second floors rule the Heads.

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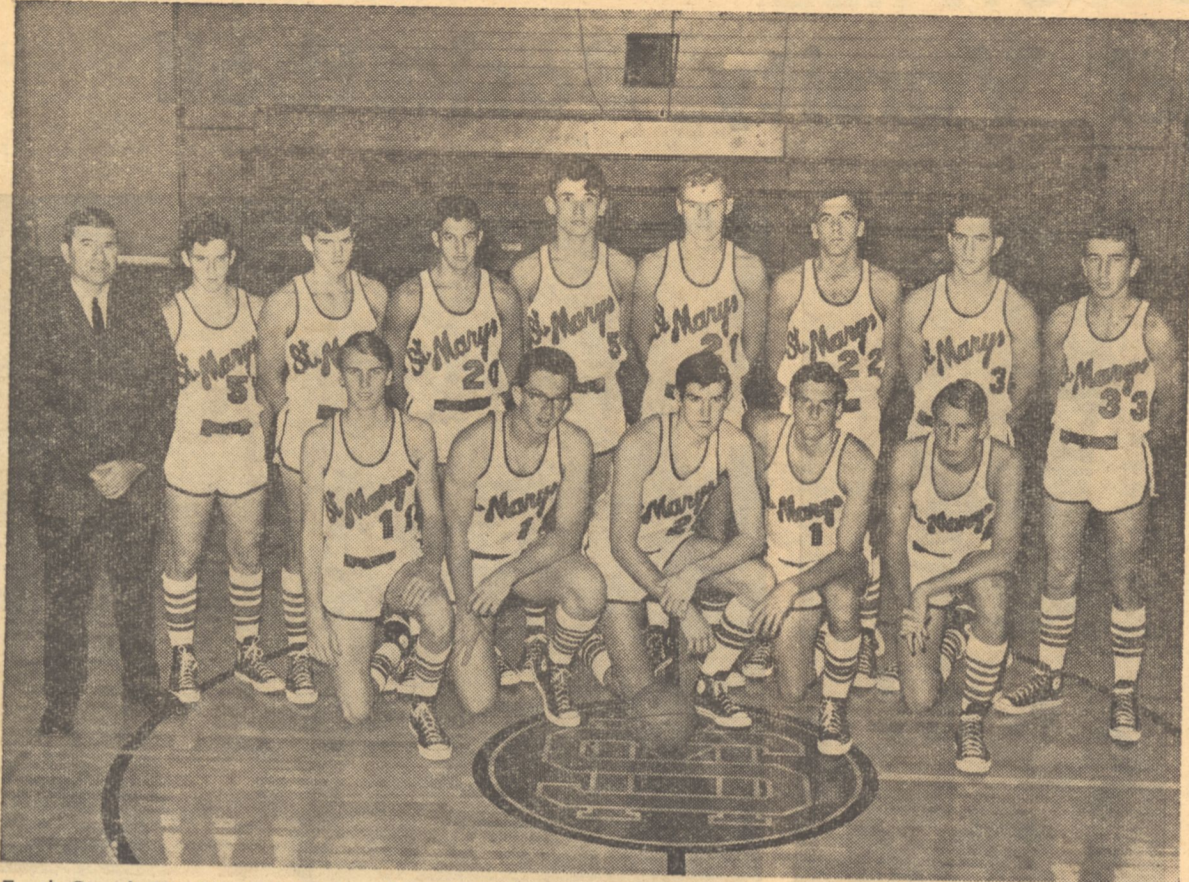
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Frosh Coach FRANK GARCIA and his run-and-gun Moragans, standing (from left): VIC GERSON, RICK GOODSON, MIKE OTTERSTEDT, DAN DOMINGUEZ, GLEN WILLIAMSON, JIM WADSWORTH, BILL DeCICCO, CHRIS DAYAK. Kneel-

ing (from left): JIM CAREY, DAN MILLER, JACK BELLINGER, LOU MASON and BOB KOLASINSKI. Not pictured is the bouncing Basque, BROTH-ER MARTIN YRIBARREN.

Frosh look good under Garcia; anxious to run and gun Fresno

Under the leadership of a new coach, Frank Garcia, the Frosh basketball picture is at least looking up. This year's team is showing great promise in their pre-season games having downed many of the local junior colleges, including the Merritt, Contra Costa and Diablo Valley squads, and have shot over the 100 point mark in many games.

Coach Garcia points out his team is slightly smaller than he hoped but adds that aggressive playing and accurate shooting will more than compensate for the lack of height. The yearlings this year will be relying heavily upon their offensive fast-break and the defensive will resort to a consistent assortment of presses.

The team itself shows great

depth with a fifteen man squad which is anchored by Jack Bellinger, a 6-6 post from St. Elizabeth's in Oakland, and Christ Dayak, a 5-10 top man from San Lorenzo. Making up the rest of the Frosh starters are Lou Mason, 6-3, a post from Notre Dame, Jim Wadsworth, a 6-1 wing and Jim Carey, a 6-3 wing.

Bellinger and Dayak make up a "Mutt and Jeff" combination on the court. Bellinger is an outstanding man on the boards and also puts in his share of two pointers from inside. Dayak competes the combination with his aggressive ball handling and sharp eye from

both outside and inside. The other starters also show good speed and eyes, and even better, all five look as though they are on the same side.

Coach Garcia seems to have just cause for expecting a winning season from his club, foreseeing San Jose and Cal Frosh as his toughest opponents. The team seems eager to prove themselves at their Fresno opener and both coach and team are hoping for an enthusiastic rooting section. With their brand of "run and gun," "pass and tear-ass" basketball this year's Frosh team could become a main event on game nights.

Gael sailors float Ex-Council loan; finish third in regatta

No sooner did the Sailing Club receive recognition than it established itself as one of the finer racing teams in the Bay Area college community. However, no sooner did it establish itself than it had the audacity to beseech of the Executive Council a \$10 loan.

Regardless, the mariners got off to a fine start, finishing third behind Stanford and S. F. State in a race involving eight colleges, including Berkeley and Davis (sailing at Davis?).

In intercollegiate racing, points are awarded to the teams on the basis of their finishes. In April, at the close of the season, the top two point-getters in Northern California travel south to face the South-

ern California leaders. The winner of that meet earns the right to enter the National Championships.

There are three more races this year, the next being tomorrow. The field will be made up of nine other schools.

The idea for the club was formulated by Harold Williams last year. There are presently 20 members, skippered by Commodore Les Vasconcellos. Dennis Miralda and Mike McClure, along with Williams and Vasconcellos, are crew captains.

The club is setting up sailing lessons at Lake Merritt and hopefully at the Richmond Yacht Club. Some 40 students have indicated interest.



The Sleeping Congregation

Dan Whitehurst

We have been receiving innumerable press releases from university athletic departments. After reading a few of these prospecti, we began to see patterns in the verbiage, and gradually began to interpret the material less literally. In case any members of the Congregation come in contact with these scouting reports, they might keep in mind the translations we have inserted below:

"good playmaker": short, and cannot shoot.

"will give added board strength": tall, and cannot shoot.

"utility man": unable to play any position.

"mainstay of the team": has been on the roster for four years and hasn't done a thing.

"good potential": hit double figures in high school, and hasn't done a thing since.

"rebuilding year": after losing most of his scholarship players to junior colleges, the coach has to rely on sophomores; in short, "another losing season."

"gives added depth": rides the bench.

"long recognized as an inventive strategist and a true gentleman of the game": a losing coach.

"inspirational hustler": lot of desire but no moves.

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Since the Saint Mary's basketball season begins tomorrow night in Fresno, we feel that it is the responsibility of lovable us to advise Gaels of the many recreational, social, cultural, and entertainment opportunities which Fresno can offer them.

WHAT TO DO IN FRESNO:

—No trip to Fresno would be complete without a tour of the exotic Tulare & E district, the Corinth of Central California. We recommend the cinematic offerings of the Azteca Theater, dining at the Columbia Cafe, dancing at the Rainbow Ballroom to the music of Ray Cumacho and the Teardrops, a nightcap at the Chi Chi Club, retiring to a luscious suite at the El Rey Hotel—all for \$5.

—A real must is to visit Clyde Basset's bee farm out on Peach Avenue, just past Cy Twilley's manure heap (that is, Cy Twilley's CATTLE'S manure heap). Clyde's wife, Elsie, would be right pleased to fix you up some hominy grits and possum shank. Tips: You have to yell loud in Elsie's pa's ear; he's hard of hearing. And don't make any comments about their boy. He got kicked in the head by a mule a few years back.

—At the heart of Fresno's social life is an activity known as "dragging the main." The usual starting point is the intersection of Blackstone and Belmont. Proceeding west on Belmont, the motorist can swoon to such pageantry as thugs robbing Jimmy's Self Service gas station, friendlier Fresnans fogging car windows, and Clyde's son trying to figure out change at Foster's Freeze. From there the tourist is blasted on both sides by one vista after another: Cue and Cushion Family Pool Center, Easley's Pet World, Dr. Jay Hoop's Fresno Veterinary Hospital, Belmont Hardware, Port George Drive-in, Charlie Chitchjian's Mars Drive-in, Tinkler Mission Funeral Home, Tropical Tees Miniature Golf Course, and of course, The Pink Kitten, Fresno's first topless nightclub. The ultimate action on the main is to park your car in one of the stalls at the U-Wash-It center and sit on the hood as you watch Fresno pass before your eyes.

—Lastly, there is Rotary Playland at Roeding Park. Home of the 17-foot high roller coaster, sno-cones with leaky cones, a muddy, oil-slick boating lake dotted with anemic swucks (cross between anemic swans and anemic ducks).

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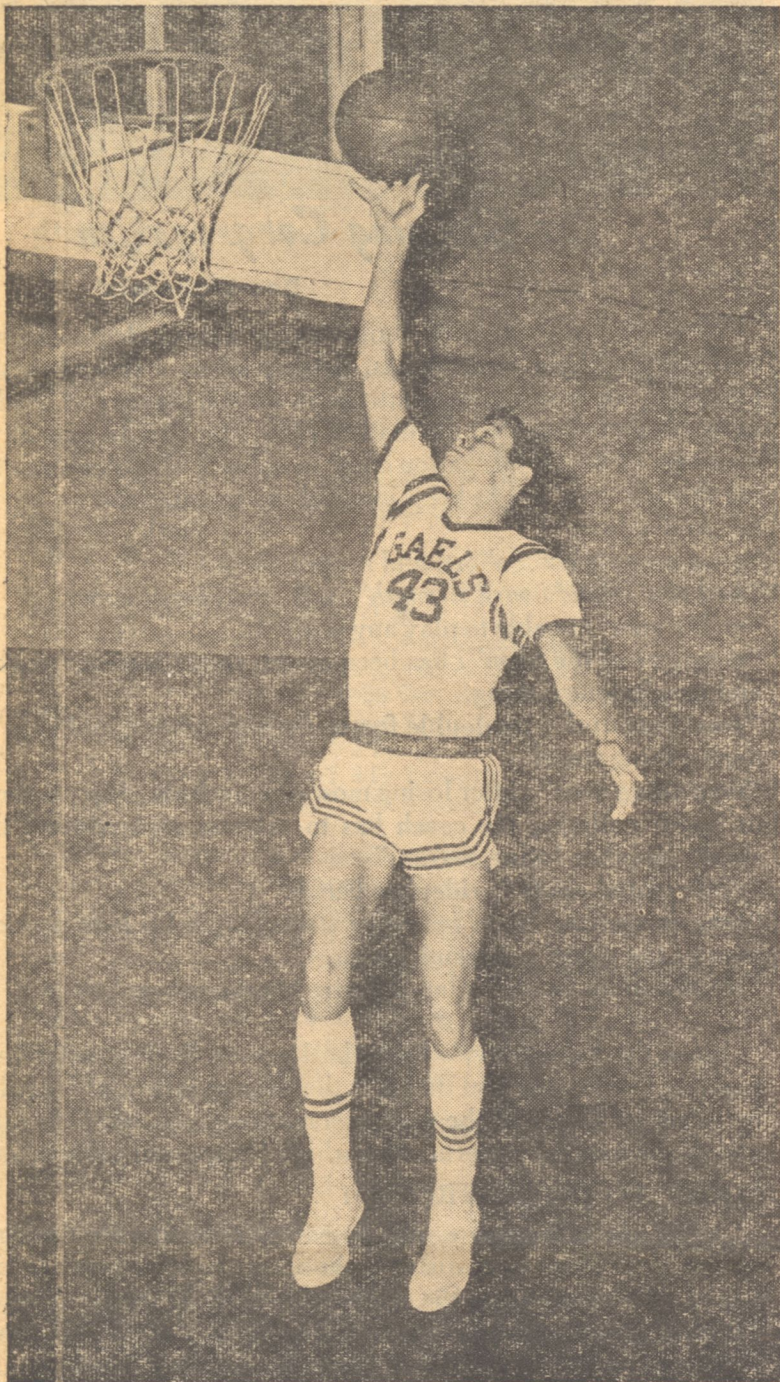
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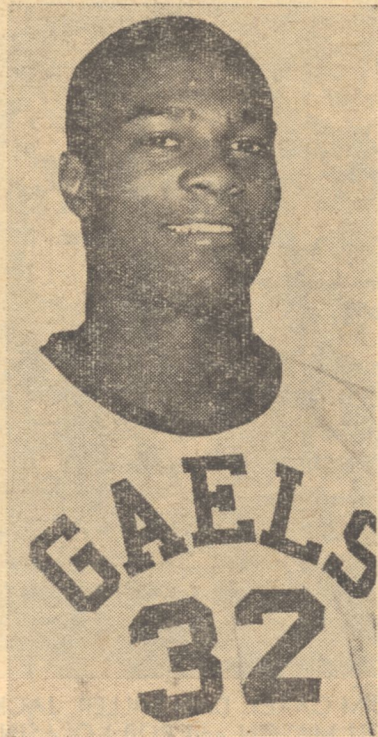
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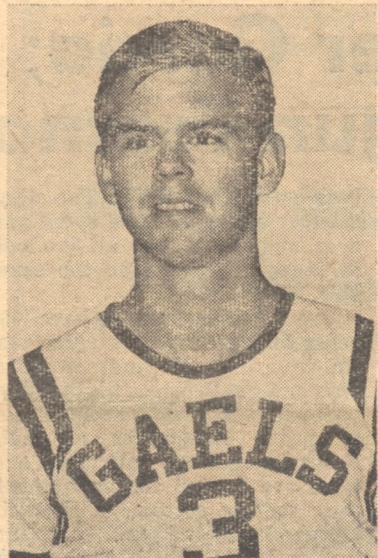
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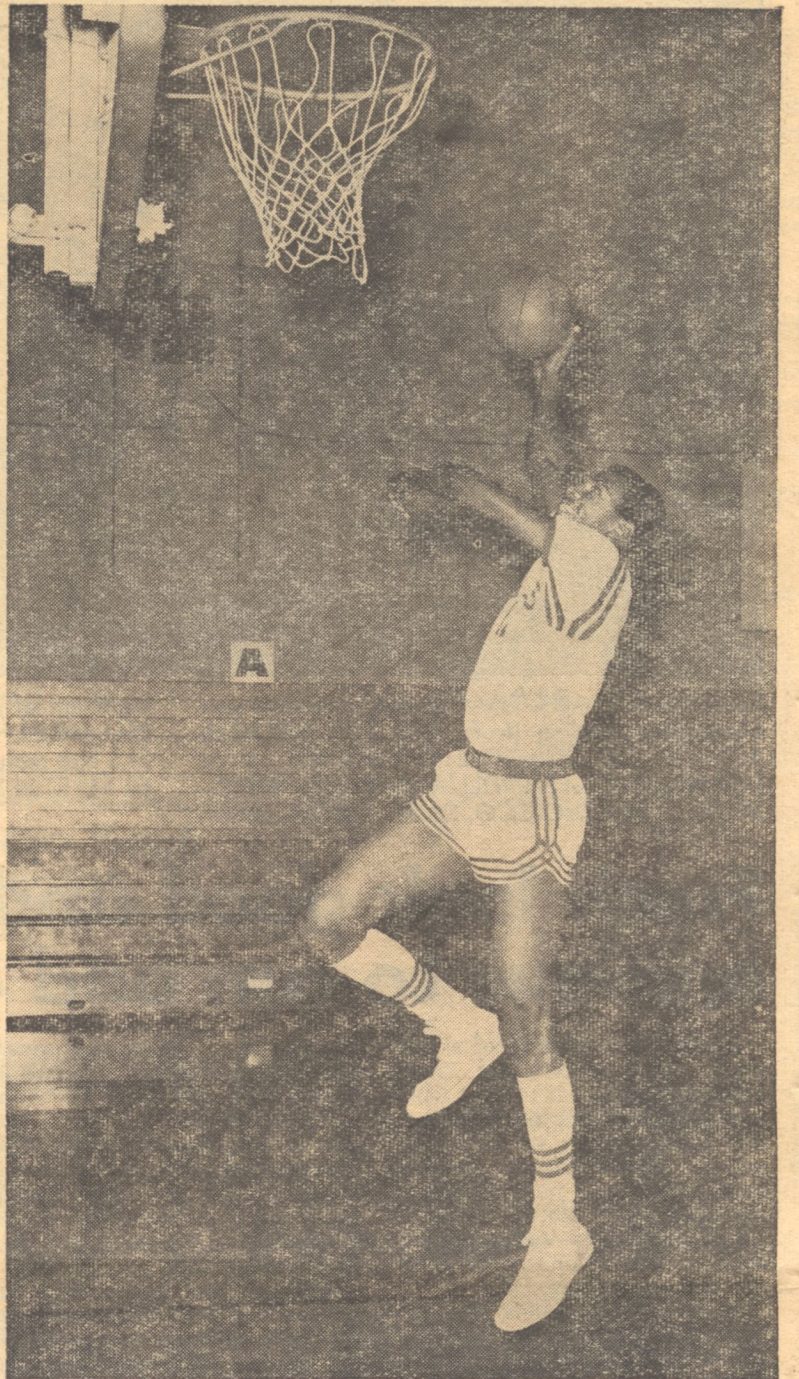
JIM CLAY will see plenty of action at the wing and point slots in the Gaels' offense. Clay is a cool operator and was a prolific scorer at Mt. San Antonio.



MIKE JOHNSON
Sophomore wing may start in Fresno



DAVE PRESNALL
To start in quarterback spot



HAROLD BUNTON, a transfer from Bacone College in Oklahoma will start in one of the post positions tomorrow night. Bunton should be a top rebounder.



The Galloping Gaels call time out from one of their hectic practices and pause at midcourt for the COLLEGIAN camera. Standing (from left): Coach MIKE CIMINO,

HAROLD BUNTON, GARY CHAMBERLAIN, RUSS POTTER, JERRY WEST, RICH KRALJIEV, KEN KELLY, MIKE JOHNSON, DAVE GBERHARD, Manager ED

HAYEN. Kneeling (again from left): DAVE PRESNALL, JIM CLAY, PETE PONTACQ, LARRY GOLUB, TOM CLEMENTS, BOB SHANNON and RICH HOLMBERG.