

FINN, WHITEHURST IN RUNOFF MONDAY

Dan Whitehurst and Steve Finn will enter a run-off election for Association President Monday, after a close vote yesterday in the ASSMC general election.

Dave Scholl, while eliminated from the race, ran a strong third. Whitehurst showed a slight lead in yesterday's vote.

Bill Bertain and Dave Lachiondo also will run-off Monday, after even closer balloting. Only ten votes separated the two men.

Pat Ryan ran a distant third. Dave Presnall leads Jeff Hensley into Monday's run-off. These two eliminated Joe Jelencic and Bob Warden.

Dennis Cordeiro, running unopposed, swept into office with little trouble. He held a wide margin in each class.

Steve Crutcher was narrowly defeated by Bill Talunas for the post of Head Cheerleader.

Duke Togneri garnered an even narrower victory over day student Jerry Scatena for the post of Head Cheerleader.

Togneri, sophomore from Pasadena, won stage fame recently for his portrayal of Elvis Presley's "Evil." He narrowly missed arrest on obscenity charges at the exhibition.

The presidential race developed early in the week to a three way contest. Dan Whitehurst and Steve Finn, the declared candi-



DAN WHITEHURST
... Presidential aspirant ...

dates, were joined by Dave Scholl, erstwhile Young Republican president and head of the Students for Responsible Foreign Trade.

Finn, class representative for two years, unleashed an indict-

ment of "psuedo-freedom" that the students of the College possess. Debunking the myth of the "Saint Mary's man," Finn proposed that candidates aims in fact do not approach the real problems of the students.

Finn's proposals included a march on Civic Center in San Francisco to protest the end of graduate student draft deferments, Ex. Council revision, student faculty picnics, and student lecture series featuring a wider range of speakers.

He promised not "to let Saint Mary's drift."

Late entrant Scholl, with the backing of shadow-candidate Joe Lisoni, drew on partisan political experience, based in Young Americans for Freedom and other right-wing organizations.

During the past week of campaigning, Scholl stressed how ineffective the student government at the College has been in the past. Scholl believes that "this problem can only be solved by a change in attitude among student officials. Instead of considering the students as incurably apathetic, motivated only by parties and booze." The elected Scholl would

make a constant effort to uncover and encourage the talent that exists on campus.

Former Collegian editor White-



STEVE FINN
... Run-off Monday ...

hurst ran on a student power platform. A veteran on national conferences on Catholic education and the annual NSA convention, Whitehurst proposed increased student influence in fields of academics, housing, and ad-

ministrative matters.

Specifically, he advocated the end of the "in loco parentis" role of the College, housing arrangements whereby administration controls living conditions and initiation dorm councils of students.

Turning to administrative end, Whitehurst would create a president's cabinet, composed of students responsible for the various areas of student activity within the ASSMC.

A heated vice-presidential race saw political veterans Dave Lachiondo and Bill Bertain matched with newcomer Patrick Ryan.

Bertain, stressing his multitudinous experiences in the student administration, promised to take his campaign all the way to Washington if necessary.

Along with Executive Council reforms which are being instituted in the constitution revision committee of which he is a member, Bertain wanted increased use of the committee system, and a weekend bus service to the remote Moraga wilds.

Boisean Lachiondo, basking in the week's political sunlight, also stressed his experience in (Continued on page 12)

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Cohen's criticism of Oakland's "racism policy" inflames Mayor

Henry Cohen, associate professor of Romance Languages at Saint Mary's appeared before the Oakland City Council Tuesday, April 16, and delivered a statement on racism in Oakland. He criticized in his statement the "high-handed" treatment of minority groups in Oakland by the Police Department and the City Government. He continued to say to an audience of 50 people that the police should be taken out of the ghettos of Oakland and the Black Panther Party, a highly militant black organization, should patrol and keep the peace in these areas. He called for



HENRY COHEN
... "deluded ass" ...

the Oakland District Attorney, Frank Coakley, an alumnus of the College, to draw up a murder indictment against the police officers who shot and killed the Panther's Treasurer, 18-year-old Bobby Hutton. He also strongly recommended that a civilian review board for the

police be established. He concluded his statement with saying that the citizens of Oakland are "just plain scared" due to the fact, as he presented it, that half a dozen citizens (members of minority races) have been shot down in the past few months by the Oakland Police.

Oakland's mayor, John Reading, calmly waited for Cohen to finish his speech and then addressed the Saint Mary's faculty member as "You are a poor, stupid, deluded ass. Your statement sickens me."

There was a tremendous uproar from the audience at Reading's statement and the Council meeting was closed before the abundant agenda could be considered.

There has resulted a tremendous uprising of emotions and passions primarily due to the fact that Mr. Cohen, as described in all the major newspapers of Oakland and San Francisco, associated himself with the College, spoke as a faculty member of the College, thus giving the impression to many that he represented the viewpoint of the College in relation to this situation in Oakland. It was reported in the Tribune by Bill Fiset. Oakland's answer to Herb Caen, that one city councilman will or has printed Cohen's speech in its entirety and will send it to the influential and heavy-contributing alumni.

There have been responses from alumni and students demanding that Cohen be fired. However, the majority of people asked by the "Collegian" feel that Mr. Cohen had every right by freedom of speech to state his beliefs and that by stating his place of occupation, he necessarily does not reflect the attitudes of Saint Mary's College.

The "Collegian" persistently attempted to contact Mr. Cohen for a reply and to develop his ideas but he was not available to make such a statement.

"Day of Conscience," dedication of Library cancels classes today

Today, Friday, April 26, all classes have been cancelled for two reasons: 1) the dedication of the new Library, Saint Albert's Hall; 2) the International Student Strike against war (the Viet Nam war) and racism.

Originally, the strike was to assume the full meaning of the word in which sympathetic students and faculty would not attend classes. The strike nationally is being sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee of the United States, and on campus, by the Peace Fellowship organization.

Yet, knowing that many donors and potential donors will be at the dedication of the Library, and that somehow such a strike would give



DR. FRIEDENBERG
... speaks twice ...

them the "wrong impression," Rick Anderson, President of the Peace Fellowship, and De Paul met with Doctor Pollock, Dean of the College, on Tuesday morning. It was decided at this meeting to present to the Academic Council the probability that all morning classes be cancelled and Friday be

declared a "day of Conscience." The Academic Council met Tuesday afternoon and passed in favor of the proposal.

Student reaction has been wide and varied. Tuesday night a petition addressed to Dr. Pollock was circulated among the student body asking him to revoke the decision of the Council on the grounds that such a small minority of students and such a small organization should not have the influence and the threat of cancelling classes. Many felt that Dr. Pollock was "giving-in-to" this minority. A majority of students were elated just with the idea of a holiday and with the idea that many post-Easter exams would be suspended.

However, some students were enraged with the idea to the point that they are suggesting that \$6 (the cost of going to class one day) be returned to them or to be collected in a fund for Vietnamese missions or for the Red Cross.

They are also advocating that all the faculty return one day's wages to be placed in such a fund.

In an open letter to the student body, distributed Tuesday night, Mr. Anderson stated that "I personally would ask all concerned people at Saint Mary's not to use this as an occasion for fun and games. We hope you will join with us in a dialogue in coming to a deeper understanding of our responsibilities to the people of the world. Friday to us is a day of Conscience; a day on which we should try to make ourselves aware of the problems facing us as Americans."

To promote this day of education the Peace Fellowship will sponsor a "Teach-in" this morning on the lawn in front of the chapel. Participants will include Dr. Byron Bryant, who will speak on the topic "Is the War Ending?"; Professor Henry Cohen on "Student Involvement in Politics"; and possibly a Black Panther from (Continued on page 3)

Revised constitution to be presented to Student Body

Associated Students Vice President Mike McAndrews announced this week that the long-awaited revised constitution for the Association will be presented within the next week.

The revision, alluded to by nearly all candidates in this week's elections, includes reform of the Executive Council, of the student's financial structure, redefines relations with the administration and faculty, provides for increased representation of the student body on policy committees, and modernizes the document presently in use.

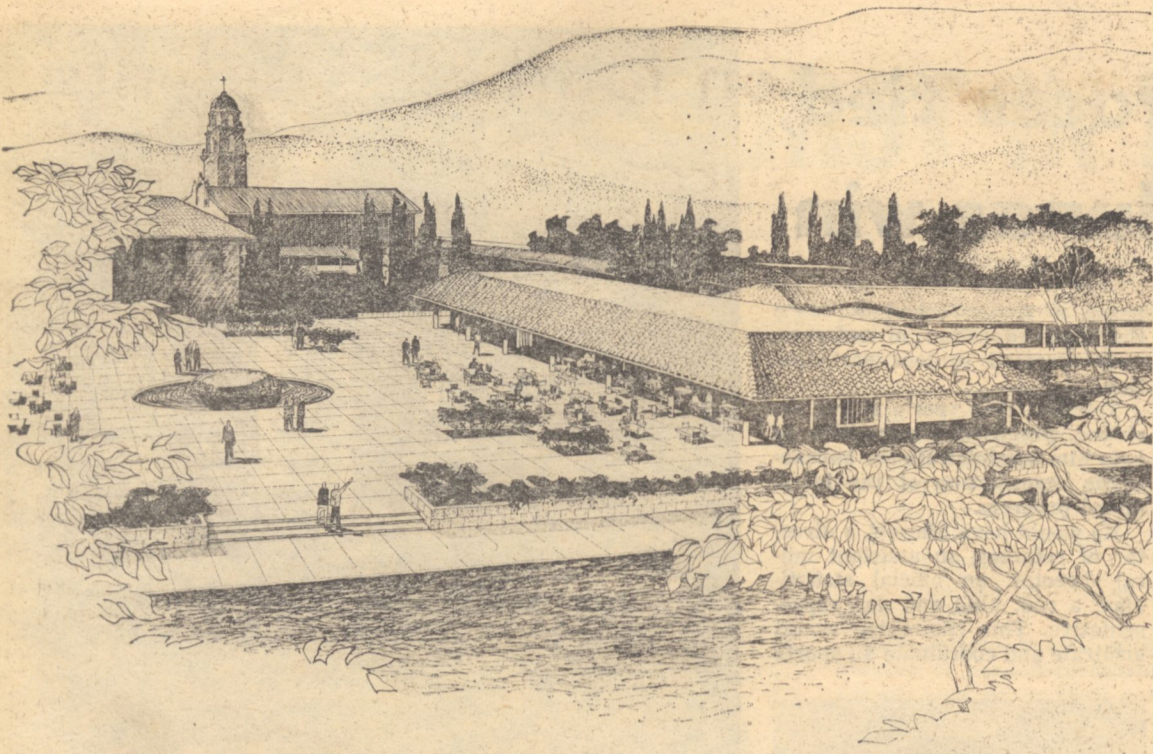
Revision hearings have been held by the Constitution Revision Committee, appointed earlier this semester. McAndrews serves as chairman of the group, which in-

cludes seniors John Corchlin, Merritt Hemenway, and Paul Lawson; juniors, Steve Finn, Mike Manning and Bill Bertain; sophomores Joe Jelencic and Greg Pitts, and freshmen John Blackstock and Tim Gilmore. The committee has met twice weekly since the middle of February, and expects to be finished with hearings this next week.

Copies of the revised document will be distributed this week and public hearings held shortly thereafter. A student-wide election will follow.

McAndrews indicated that the document has met with approval from the student body officers and class officials who have been familiarized with the changes thus far.

Library Dedication, Page Two



This sketch illustrates proposed Student Union, one of the next buildings to be constructed in Century II.

Century II program outlined in detail; goal set for eleven million

Forty years ago when the Christian Brothers moved the Saint Mary's Campus from San Francisco to Moraga Valley, they had one intention in mind—to present to the students an atmosphere unique to most colleges. The desire was fulfilled.

Moraga provided a quiet, serene temperament, one that condoned study and the pursuit of the Liberal Arts. The area was hardly populated, with the exception of the students at the College, and the pressures of the "big city" were off the students.

Today, while much of the campus still reflects this serenity, the College's position in the community is slowly changing. Moraga and Rheem Valleys are beginning to boom and people are flocking to the area. And as the community grows, so must Saint Mary's.

Br. Michael Quinn, F.S.C., president of the College, realized this need for a new attitude, and in 1963 he began the Century II Program, a program designed to provide the College with improved facilities.

Included in the program are two new dorms, the already-constructed St. Albert's Hall, a modern science wing, a little theatre and a student union. Other money will be used to improve the physical education department and for faculty salaries and improvement.

The financial goal of Century II is \$11,000,000. \$5,000,000 will go to academic enrichment in the guise of new and improved faculty, \$1,300,000 for student aid, \$200,000 for physical education improvements, \$2,482,000 for campus improvements, including new buildings and campus beautification, along with the \$1,238,000

The first buildings completed under Century II were Justin and Mitty Halls, \$600,000 dormitories occupied predominately by upper classmen. The dorms, with rooms for two individuals, have been operational since 1963.

Nearing completion on the campus are two more dormitories.

Moore and Beckett Halls, located under the SMC next to the hills. The residences are constructed on a different plan, putting six students together instead of two. Each living group will have a five-room suite, three bedrooms, a lounge and a bath. Although no official administrative announcement has been made, indications are these dormitories will be filled with the first women students at Saint Mary's in the next few years.

One million dollars are being allocated for the construction of the new Life Science wing, a structure that will provide relief for overcrowded Galileo Hall. Three departments, biology, chemistry and physics, presently occupy the cramped space, while Psychology is housed separately. The new building will bring all four branches of the School of Science together into one building.

Since College is not only an educational endeavor, the new Little Theater, allotted \$600,000, will partly fill the cultural void at Saint Mary's. It will host lectures, plays, art and music presentations, taking the pressure off Oliver Hall.

The Student Center, now on the drawing boards, and the next structure to be built, will consume \$625,000 of the Century II funds. To be built where the old Library is now sitting, the Center will replace the out-dated Brickpile, as well as contain the post office, bookstore, barber shop and employment office.

Linking the Library to the Little Theater will be the Fine Arts Center, replacing the inadequate Roncalli Hall. Receiving \$250,000 from Century II, the Fine Arts Center will provide another needed cultural service for the students on campus.

Students will not only benefit from the educational and cultural aspects of the campus in the Century II funds, but also physically. Two hundred thousand dollars have been given to improving the intercollegiate and intramural programs. Much of the money will be used to bring additional seating to the gym so more conference basketball games can be played at home.

Brothers to honor centennial year of founding in State

This year the Brothers of the Christian Schools, founded by St. John Baptist de la Salle, will celebrate their centennial year in California.

When the original 12 Christian Brothers took their lifetime vows in 1694 at Vaugirard near Paris, they swore "to go wherever I may be sent . . ." That vow has since brought the order across the world in the cause of Christian education and has established the Brothers of the Christian Schools as the Church's largest order of teachers.

The founder of the Christian Brothers is John Baptist de la Salle, born in France in 1651. On becoming a priest in 1678, he embarked on a crusade to advance educational work and its structure.

St. John de la Salle was a man of action rather than a writer. Nevertheless he left his Brothers some very valuable works: "Rules," "Management of Schools," "Rules for Politeness and Christian Civility," and such works as "The Duties of the Christian" and "Collection of Various Treatises for the Use of the Brothers."

He died on Good Friday, April 7, 1719. Immediately the people acclaimed his sanctity which was officially recognized at his canonization on May 24, 1900. His feast day is May 15.

In 1843, the Brothers came to the United States. Although they concentrated on educating the very young, the order opened its first college in the 1850's in St. Louis. Their reputation as teachers spread West and San Francisco's first archbishop, Joseph Alemany,

requested that they take over the new Saint Mary's College on Mission Road (now Mission Street) which was built, in part, with contributions of gold nuggets from California's prosperous miners.

Brother Justin and seven other men became the college's faculty in 1868 and today they are still remembered by San Francisco streets bearing their names: Justin, Genebern and Agnon.

Because of congestion in the growing city, the Brothers moved the college to Oakland in 1889 (ironically, to 13th and Broadway, which soon became the heart of that city), and, the "Old Brickpile" had added to its liberal arts curriculum a school of business administration and economics and an evening school of law. The school of law is no longer a part of Saint Mary's, which now offers instruction in three schools: liberal arts, business administration and economics, and science.

In 1928, the school moved again—this time to its present 420 acre site in the Moraga Valley. All major buildings on the mission-styled campus were constructed in that year. Since then four additional residence halls have been built. Yet, the campus' most notable improvement is seen in the new St. Albert Hall library being dedicated Sunday.

Named after the 12th century philosopher, St. Albertus Magnus, the library was designed to hold more than 100,000 volumes. Currently the collection stands at 80,000 volumes.

Interview continued with Dr. Pollock on Catholicism

(Continued from page 7)
of such colleges has vanished or is vanishing: I mean the sense that Catholic ethnic groups once had of being beleaguered by an alien and, often, hostile culture. As this sense dissolves, fewer people, indeed, will see the need for the traditional kind of Catholic college. It is already apparent that the best Catholic colleges and universities are finding it necessary to revolutionize themselves in some fashion in order to justify their existence. The historical pressures operating on our colleges and universities are complex, and their outcome is difficult for me to predict. I am not sure that the transformation of which Dr. Ellis speaks can be much inhibited by our "attending to" it. I am nearly certain that it will not be much delayed by trying to take some kind of "hard line" on requirements in Philosophy and Theology or on the presence of a certain proportion of certified Catholics among our faculty.

I am not sure, however, that the consequences of whatever transformation we undergo need be what Dr. Ellis fears. In the first place, I think it likely that the College will survive. No doubt it was once thought that people came to USC "because" it was a "Methodist" university. This, as Dr. Ellis points out, has changed somewhat; yet students continue to attend (I am told that as regards student affiliation, USC is at present very nearly a "Catholic" university). In general, institutions, are, one finds, very tough and difficult to kill. But survival,

in one sense at least, is not the important point. We want to know whether Saint Mary's can in some way remain distinctively Catholic, and we want to know what it means for Saint Mary's College to be a Catholic college. Despite the evident difficulty of this question, I am coming to think that we can find a valid new meaning for the idea of a Catholic college and that Saint Mary's can survive as distinctively Catholic.

ED. NOTE: Dr. Pollock will continue his interview in a future issue of the Collegian. In the next interview he will develop the ideas presented in this interview and particularly what it means for Saint Mary's as a developing College to be a "Catholic" College.

Pollocks's proposal to revise semester schedule offered

(Continued from page 7)
"sabbatical" each year during the January term. In practice the number would no doubt be less than a third, but it ought to be a significant proportion. The "January sabbatical" added to the preceding Christmas vacation would make a total of nearly two months—a period long enough to be really usable (to write an article, to investigate a problem or pursue a course of reading, to travel, and so forth).

2. The Fall and Spring Terms.
Fall term: Sept. 12-Dec. 15 (including exams).

Spring term: Feb. 13-May 17 (including exams). Commencement May 19.

The contents of these terms would be of much the same character as that of our present terms, but several advantages of arrangement appear possible:

(1) The fall term can be concluded before Christmas vacation without starting any earlier than at present.

(2) The shortening of these terms to accommodate the January term can be accomplished in two alternative ways: (a) Retain the same courses and number of courses we now have but shorten

each one. (b) Retain the same essential content and length of our present courses but reduce the number of courses and have them meet more frequently. The second alternative appears simplest (most courses need not be revised) and best (the number of concurrent preparations is reduced for students and faculty alike); hence I have chosen it for my model. In this model (see enclosed course pattern chart for Liberal Arts) 3 unit courses would meet 4 academic (50 minute) hours weekly. As far as possible all courses would be 3 or 4 units (as they mostly are now). Students would ordinarily take four courses, members of the faculty would teach three courses.

(3) The foregoing pattern, which seems inevitable if alternative (b) is chosen, has three significant arithmetical effects: (1) the number of units taken each year by the student is reduced from 34 to 32; (2) the student work of these terms undergoes a slight "speed-up" (from 17 hours, average, to 18 hours a week); (3) as a result of (1) and (2) the entire academic year can be shortened by about 20 days.

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Friedenberg will speak in De la Salle Lounge today

(Continued from page 1)
Oakland. The highlight of the Teach-in will be a speech delivered by Dr. Edgar Friedenberg from New York State College, Buffalo, on war, Viet Nam and racism. Dr. Friedenberg, labeled by Look Magazine as "Our Most Devastating Critic," will also participate in the afternoon on the Humanities Seminar held during the past week. He has made such statements as "Students in America are rarely treated with respect; both in high school and college, they almost always find themselves in the custody of officials who oscillate between trying to win their goodwill and betraying their confidence in order to retain that of the public which supports and controls the institution."

International entries flavor Saint Mary's Film Festival

The world's first 8mm Film Festival will be held at Saint Mary's College on May 18 and 19. The competition is open to all experimental film-makers. Offering substantial prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$100, the festival already boasts of entries from Holland, England, Canada, New York, Boston, the Midwest and the Bay Area. Tickets for all showings will be available to students and the general public.

The Super 8 or single 8 format, which the Saint Mary's Festival features, is extremely advantageous to the experimental film maker. Due to the expense involved in 16mm (which most experimental festivals insist on), the film maker is limited in his creativity. The Saint Mary's Festival eliminates this problem by offering a substantial prize which the filmmaker can invest in future work, due to the low cost of the 8mm format.

The judges for the event are: Larry Jordan, a Bay Area filmmaker; Emory Menefee, editor of Cayon Cinema News; and John Bigby, instructor in film and mass media at Santa Rosa J.C. The Festival is grateful to outside benefactors for much needed support. Brooks Camera of San Francisco has donated projectors, while the Leo Diner Film Co. of San Francisco and Mendelson Productions Inc. of Burlingame have helped to ease the festival's financial pains.

The Festival Committee will offer a sneak preview to the Open House crowd in the Audio Visual Room of Albertus Magnus Library at 2 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. All are invited to attend.

Festival Chairman Walt McCallum is enthusiastic about the Festival progress to date. He hopes that many students, especially underclassmen, will become involved in the workings of this first Festival.

On United States foreign policy he has commented "What I wonder is whether in an effort to cozen people along, you cannot lie to them so much there is no way of unlying to them because, in effect being placed in a situation in which they had no choice but to recognize the truth or to become actually psychotic. In fact it seems to me the pretext that the Vietnamese intervention is undertaken to aid the people of Viet Nam has already gone that way."

At 2 o'clock this afternoon in De la Salle Lounge, Dr. Friedenberg will speak on the topic 'Quantity or Quality in Education.'

And this is a day intended to make the students of Saint Mary's think.

Open House, Homecoming, dedication scheduled Sunday

The Annual Saint Mary's College Open House will be held this Sunday, April 28.

In addition to the usual festivities surrounding Open House, St. Albert's Hall, the new Library, will be dedicated, and the Alumni will also hold their Homecoming. The Alumni will have a Mass at 10:00 in the chapel and immediately following there will be a breakfast. Between Breakfast and Dinner they will have a Cocktail Hour. At 5 they will retire to Club Oliver for a steak dinner and a myriad of "You remember when's . . ."

John Hartnett is chairman of Open House and assisting him are John Zeller and John Abts.

Schedule for Open House

- 8 a.m.-12 p.m.—Mass (on the hour)
- 1:15 p.m.—Glee Club Concert
- 2:00 p.m.—Dedication of Library —Bishop Floyd Begin, State Senator George Miller
- 3:30 p.m.—1) Rugby — Gaels vs. Sacramento State; 2) Drama Club Presentation—Dryden Hall
- 4:00 p.m.—Raffle — 1968 Camera —de la Salle plaza
- 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Dinner—Bar-B-Que, Poplar Grove
- 12:00-5:30—Dorms Open
- 8:00-12:00 a.m.—Mixer — Oliver Hall

Other activities to watch for — Alumnus Varsity Baseball Game

Hemenway to be candidate for State YR Chairmanship

Merritt Hemenway, chairman of the Saint Mary's College Young Republicans, announced last night to the members of Saint Mary's Y.R.'s that he is a candidate for the chairmanship of the 3,500 member California Young Republican College Federation.

In his announcement Merritt stressed that his candidacy "was pressed upon him by the opportunity for constructive action in this election year."

Hemenway took the action after Republican College leaders in the state voiced the opinion that he was the only candidate who could galvanize wide-based support.

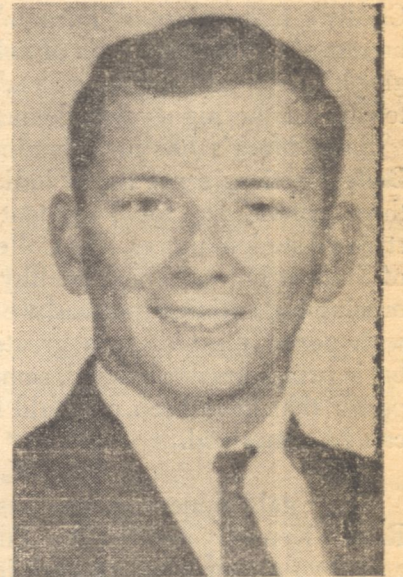
Hemenway, 21, is a senior economics major at Saint Mary's College in Northern California. His home is in the Southern California town of El Monte. Merritt's interests have encompassed a variety of activities including student government, baseball, and summer stints at the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

Merritt has been an active Young Republican since he joined several years ago. As vice-president last year he chaired his delegation at the CYRCF convention. This past year has seen his club membership triple since he became chairman. He has also been a major organizer of other colleges in Northern California.

In announcing his campaign

Merritt was immediately given the support of all the colleges with whom he has worked this year. His county chairman has given him his full support as have his area leaders.

Hemenway promised a vigorous and aggressive campaign which would take him to all parts of the state. He promised his supporters a "winning" campaign, and predicted that at the convention on April 28th "Victory will be ours . . . only then, to begin the tasks ahead."



MERRITT HEMENWAY . . . runs for state YR post . . .

College students voice opinions on president, Viet Nam, racism

"Choice 68," a collegiate presidential primary involving nearly 2500 colleges and several million students, was held at Saint Mary's last Wednesday, April 24. It offered the students of Saint Mary's the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues.

The ballot provided the opportunity for the voter to vote for three presidential candidates according to preference. The presidential candidates on the ballot were Martin Luther King, Lyndon Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield, and Ronald Reagan.

Also on the ballot were presented issues on racism and the Viet Nam war. Possibilities for Viet Nam ranged from immediate cessation of all bombing to all-out bombing; immediate withdrawal and a fight to win. To alleviate

racism the possibilities ranged from education to extending riot control.

Immediately after the balloting ended, the ballots were sent to New York, where they will be tabulated and results will be released May 15.

Choice 68 was sponsored on campus by the Publicity Committee headed by Dave Lachiando. The Committee was responsible for ensuring maximum student participation, providing financial support, and regulating the election on campus in accordance with the national standards determined by

the National Board.

In its Prospectus the Board of Directors outlined the development of Choice 68: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day. Yet, to a large extent isolated from their society, they have had little opportunity to express their political views in a unified coherent manner."

It is expected that over two million votes on campus will be returned—enough to command the nation's consideration and attention.

Walter Hussong presents CINCO DE MAYO May 3, 4, 5 Ensenada, BC Mex.

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

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

PAGE "Might as well. I can't dance."

—CARSON REAGAN

The phrase "student power" has taken on startling dimensions with the recent announcement of President Johnson not to seek re-election, for in a very real sense "student power" manifesting itself outside of the college and university community contributed to his decision. Likewise, Senator McCarthy's first quixotic "miracle" in New Hampshire, where he was aided by thousands of college students illustrated very graphically that "student power" will not merely be asserted toward furthering student demands on campus.

Saint Mary's has not remained unaffected if the Student Body elections serve as an indication, for it seemed that all three candidates for President emphasized programs that stressed student power. The Collegian believes that the concept of Student power is both healthy and necessary in a forward-moving institution. However, we also feel just as strongly that with power must come a greater responsibility. With these basic principles established, some specific examples of student power that have been or could be exhibited at Saint Mary's can be examined.

* * *

The establishment on campus of groups both for Senator Robert Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy that do much actual volunteer precinct work in anticipation of the June 4th California Democratic primary is an encouraging example of a successfully responsible manifestation of Student Power outside of the campus. The Collegian further proposes to these two organizations that an on campus debate be arranged with members discussing the key issues of the campaign. We believe that this would stimulate both much interest and thought.

* * *

In the initial and most prominent area of "student power," that dealing with the regulation of the college community, today's cancellation of classes by the Academic Counsel in cooperation with an international strike against war and racism is appalling. The entire incident which was instituted by the Peace Fellowship was mishandled and is a good example of "student power" that does not fulfill its proper role because of a lack of responsibility. The two hundred signatures which have been affixed to a petition castigating and protesting the 5-1-1 vote of the Council solidify our views that the administration yielded to the whims of a minority to the detriment of the majority. The Collegian holds that the Peace Fellowship should have first circulated a questionnaire to the student body to determine the planned response to their strike.

In the most ideal state of student government they could have worked through the Executive Council, but this still is an unreality at Saint Mary's. However, we feel that they should have realized the ramifications of their proposal which ultimately penalized the rest of the student body and resulted in a perversion of their own purpose.

* * *

We believe that the Collegian itself can be utilized for the furthering of "student power" by providing a voice for the entire student body. To achieve these ends the Collegian urges that all students contribute to this publication, by proposing ideas or submitting copy.



Ok . . . The student protest strike is set for Tuesday, but for God's sake don't tell the Faculty. There's no telling how long they'll cancel classes.

Faculty seminar series discusses Quantity, Quality of American Life

As a prelude to the dedication of the new library, a four part seminar series on "Quantity and Quality in American Life" was conducted here on campus this past week. Two faculty speakers from different departments spoke each afternoon on various aspects of modern American life styles to which their specialized knowledge was particularly relevant. The Theology, Philosophy, English, World Classics, Biology, Psychology and Government departments, plus the Graduate Teach-

ing Credential Program, were represented and the relationship of quantity of people to quality of existence was explored with regard to the arts, education, religion, psychological problems, politics, economics and philosophical questions. A wide range of the difficulties of a tremendous population growing even larger (and more prosperous) was treated, and the faculty members who spoke generally stimulated some interesting discussion.

As a whole, the series was quite

informative and profitable for those who attended, but, unfortunately, their number was small. This was, to a large extent, due to the lack of publicity that the seminars suffered. However, the lack of interest, perennially found in the Saint Mary's student, and about which so much has been said recently, was also responsible for the poor turnout.

The year's Lecture Series, like its predecessors, has been unable to draw any substantial number of students. In view of the notoriety of some of the speakers presented, and the fact that the lectures have been well publicized, one wouldn't expect this to be the case. Last night's panel discussion of the Vietnam war and the coming election is a good example. All the panelists were well-known personalities; nearly all were acknowledged authorities on either the war, the presidency, or both. None should have difficulty drawing a crowd anywhere. Attractive photographic posters were liberally distributed; there was no charge for the event. The attendance was minimal, considering the significance and the tremendous relevance to everyone of the topic.

Now, the students of Saint Mary's are fully entitled, within certain obvious limitations, to do whatever they wish with their time. However, if they're going to bemoan the distance of the student-body-faculty relationship, they should act accordingly.

The Lecture Series, the seminar series, and a number of other events like these represent serious efforts on the part of certain concerned faculty members and students to establish a closer faculty-student body relationship. These efforts are consistently ignored, with a few notable exceptions, while lip service continues to be given to improving the relationship. Evidently, there is no real interest in bringing faculty and students together on the part of the majority of the students.

It shouldn't be very difficult to understand why many faculty members are reluctant to pursue a closer cooperation with students (Continued on page 5)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Prior to Easter vacation a constitutional amendment was proposed to the student body. This amendment made the social chairman an elected official. On April 11, the day on which Easter recess commenced, one hundred students voted on this amendment and defeated it by a narrow margin.

It is not the question of the defeat of this amendment that disturbs me, but the general incompetency and lack of interest on the part of Mr. King and his election board regarding this situation. The board met and established a date for balloting, yet Mr. King could not follow his own rulings. The date of balloting was changed three times. Further, Mr. King failed to call the necessary student body meeting and to arrange for voting in the required time period.

In short the balloting was unconstitutional and poorly handled. Because of Mr. King, the student body will once again go without this necessary elected post. History demonstrates the incompetency of an appointed social chairman. This office has never been, and is not at present, responsible to the students. As students, you have no control over the arrangement of social events, and this dilemma will continue for another year.

As a member of the election board, I regret that I was uninformed of these activities and unable to do anything about them. I wish to acknowledge the efforts of Mike McAndrews in attempting to remedy this dilemma. At this time I declare my resignation from the election board. It has proven to be merely another "force of farce" on this campus. I wish the incoming officers the best of luck in remedying this situation.

Sincerely yours,
H. B. Williams
President, Class of 1968

Mr. Editor:

It occurs to me, an alumnus one year removed, that a change has not been made where a change certainly should have been. After years of defeat, of decline, of humiliation, of corrosion, I ask you, on behalf of reason, where is the line being drawn or rather, is it being drawn at all? How far will you go, how much will you take, what will you accept before you make a change?

There is a man, a man on your payroll, who sits in an office and presides over the slow deterioration of your basketball team, a process set in motion and perpetuated by the sheer force of his own incompetence. This man, who has earned removal many times over, still sits there, apparently immune to all that his failures should have brought upon him. And they have been failures, him and all of his programs. Just look at the record. Through all the years of defeat, five in succession, only one factor has remained the same: Mr. Mi-

chael Cimino. Remove that factor and you will have a chance, at the very least, for success.

For these reasons, and for numerous others which I know to be true from four years of close observation, I was certain that there would be a change after this year's annual stumble through the ashes. However, there has not been. Why is Mr. Cimino still in the position at which he has failed so often and so consistently in the past? The line should be drawn, drawn now, and drawn clearly . . . with Mr. Michael Cimino left on the "past" side of it.

—Robert M. Buckvold
S.M.C. 1967

Mr. Editor:

As an alumnus of Saint Mary's College, I am disgusted to think that its spirit, tradition, and widely known educational benefits have been destroyed in part by a man such as Henry Cohen. His ideas regarding the "Black Panthers" patrolling the minority neighborhoods of West Oakland is hardly the answer to its racial problems.

Furthermore, I do not feel that the school administration should have allowed this man to enact such a speech. This sort of publicity does not represent the College, but rather the feelings of such misguided individuals as H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and the publicity seeking Marlon Brando.

This is definitely not the Saint Mary's tradition to have such a man as Mr. Cohen on the faculty. I fervently hope that the administration will relieve Mr. Cohen of his academic duties and let him take his ridiculous and harmful ideas elsewhere, perhaps on the steps of Sproul Hall.

The undesirable publicity given the College by this man is disgusting and should be taken care of immediately. Saint Mary's College does not need Henry Cohen.

Sincerely yours,
—Sherman W. Turner
Class of 1965

Mr. Editor:

I should like to contribute to Prof. Ellis's essay of last issue, but find I can do little with the assumption that teachers must mold their students ad imaginem sui, and more decisively (apparently) than they are molded by mass media, for example. It seems gratuitous to suggest that students and teachers cannot attain a Socratic relationship. The college cannot follow the desires of parents in this matter, who may well be unprepared to free their children from themselves; and teachers who mold students seem to be regressing to the more properly paternal relationship. Any increase in freedom through self-reflexion entails a criticism of authority both parental and institutional, (Continued on Page 5)

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Contributing Editors

JOHN LANNAN

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Copy Editor

PAUL LAWSON

STAFF WRITERS

Ray White	Dave Lachiondo
Ralph Gallucci	Fred Medrano
John Robertson	Doug Leurey
Steve Crutcher	Tony Arakawa
Tom Bret	Bob Haina

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Greg McCartney	Joe Sanchez
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ART DIRECTION

John Blackstock

Advertising Manager

Dennis Tonsing

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Bill Ferry

Circulation

Paul Brian

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Students supports much maligned Black Panther sympathizer Cohen

John Robertson

It seems in the mad onrush of verbal abuse heaped on Professor Henry Cohen and Saint Mary's College that cooler heads have not prevailed. It is somewhat futile to propose that Mr. Cohen's head was entirely cool when he made the statement suggesting that the Black Panthers take over police protection of certain sections of Oakland.

However, the spirit in which Mr. Cohen made the statement is perhaps overlooked in the face of the glorious rebuttal of hate and repudiation which has descended on the character of a distinguished member of the Saint Mary's faculty. The frustration of members of the black community and of the white community alike is understandable in view of the less than exemplary record of the Oakland Police Department in controlling crime and keeping order in the troubled ghetto sections of that city.

The protest that has been raised in response to the killing of Bobby Hutton by the police has developed from a lack of evidence that Hutton was involved in committing or plotting any crime. Huey Newton's suspected crime against a policeman has no bearing on the legal content of this incident, which has understandably increased hostility in the black community, as the Newton incident has understandably raised hostility among the police, who lost one of their own.

However, the recent step-up in

extra-legal campaigns by the police against the Black Panthers indicates that the Oakland police have not been able to separate their justifiable antipathies from impartial acceptance of their responsibilities. Rather than take action on this crisis in police relations in Oakland, Oakland officials have become more defensive and intolerant of divergent views on the status of the Oakland police in the black community. Indeed, Mayor Reading's rather rude rebuttal of Professor Cohen's suggestion ("You make me want to vomit") is a rather poor tribute to the diplomacy and dignity of a public official in high office. Professor Cohen's "hotheaded" defense of the Black Panthers at an Oakland City Council meeting should not be met with an even lower display of emotion by the presiding official, in the same way that a defense attorney's oratorical devices should not be met with a personal diatribe by the judge in a courtroom. Perhaps Mayor Reading and his associates have wrongly assumed the role of prosecuting attorneys in their half-hearted attempts to be impartial.

It is, then, not the mark of educated men to criticize without full consideration of the dimensions of a problem. Regardless of the content of Mr. Cohen's statements it is rude and un-Christian to demand his removal because he brings shame on the College. Those who contribute to heaping shame on

the College by their criticism of any aspect of it should realize that the College prides itself on employing men of academic distinction. If Professor Cohen has erred, it is ridiculous to conclude that he is academically incompetent or emotionally or morally unstable. Finally, it disgusts me that alumni who are supposedly liberally educated themselves are so shortsighted that they cut off their support of the College because of such a hazy and magnified incident.

A citizen of any community in the United States is given a right to freedom of speech. If such speech offends, those whom it offends should have the courage if not the kindness to retain their reason and to attempt to understand the frustrations and hostilities that produce such statements. I would salute the faculty and administration of Saint Mary's College for maintaining this courage. I would criticize the Mayor of Oakland for the attitude of his repudiation of Professor Cohen. I would earnestly hope that the citizens and leaders of Oakland attempt in a peaceful and Christian manner to alleviate a situation in the black community of hostilities and frustrations, to ensure a time when Professor Cohen and others deeply repelled by the present conditions will no longer feel constrained to make a statement of harsh criticism against police and public leaders in an atmosphere of mutual anger and hatred.

The Place where Louie dwells

by Lannan

Spring Has Sprung

The Moraga Valley has a beautiful spring. Besides being beautiful, it's also the time of year when the possibility of anything of any significance happening here is remotest. Historically, anyway. Also historically, it is the time when Saint Mary's is her truest self—static, sitting in the sun oblivious to everything, satisfied with her mediocrity. Historically.

A person's last spring in the Moraga Valley is a thoughtful time. Most probably, it is the last time he can content himself with just existing, an inclination the institution imparts. In a little while he will have obligations, he will have to make decisions, he will have to have a reason for existing other than just to exist. It's a demanding world, and the last moments before those demands make themselves felt are the best because he knows what's out there and he realizes how comfortable and easy just existing is in contrast to it. Before, it seemed like all of life was the way it is here; he really couldn't know that those demands were out there. Now, there they are, big as life. But, those days happy just existing, they've been great. In a way he hates to leave; but there is a guilty feeling—he knows it's that time, that he can't have the good life forever, that it's time to produce. But, he can look back, and say it's been a slice. Historically.

But this is a different spring. Saint Mary's doesn't seem to be her old self. She isn't satisfied with mediocrity, sitting in the sun isn't enough. People are beginning to act like Saint Mary's was in the real world, which all of a sudden makes a person realize that maybe she is and she has just been ignoring the fact. Something is beginning to happen that he's never seen before, nor anyone else before him at Saint Mary's has ever seen.

And he feels cheated, maybe incomplete. Things are going to be done in Moraga in a way he's never done them, or seen them done here. And things will be thought that he never thought. Maybe there is another way to do these four years than the way he has done them. The way they've always been done. Historically.

More Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
and the intent and interests of institutions must often be protected against lapses into ideology and bureaucracy through inertia and inadvertence. Insofar as the church and parents have permitted the precipitation of a just-milieu ideology, criticism is necessary, since nothing guarantees that the inertia of the milieu will value more than secondary virtues of punctuality, cleanliness, etc.—according itself as beatific vision the indignant aversion of the eyes from hippies and protesters. For Christians to indulge in such frissons has always been hard to reconcile with the admonition to

be poor in spirit, even when the horror is produced by atheists; their inclusion in the faculty is the best credential of confidence that one's doctrine has more to offer than that of the Methodists at USC. Why must there be the presumption that those standing outside the institutional structure of the church are not actually useful in the scrutiny of Catholic life for its merely ideological content—its "socially necessary illusion"? Perhaps this presupposes that there is not yet available a complete and adequate interpretation of human nature.

—A. Dragstedt

Current and future baseball teams evaluated, criticised by teammate

The 1968 Gael baseball season has only three more weeks to run before the team completes its first year in the WCAC baseball league. The Gael squad's overall record for the season stands at eight wins and fifteen losses, not too attractive, but there all the same. The team's performance, while better than that of years gone by, has not been all that it could have been.

As Walt Alston, manager of the infamous Los Angeles Dodgers, said: "Pitching is 90% of the game" (in the Dodgers case 99%) and lack of steady pitching has hurt the 1968 club more than anything else. The "Big Four" hurlers that were to have been recruited over the '67 summer have failed to appear. Consequently, pitching stood out as a weak point, but not as much as erratic fielding and failure to drive in base runners of which there have been many. Currently the team boasts the best hitter in the WCAC, and a team batting average of .276. However,

the team has not been able to rise above the losing athletic psychology so much in evidence here at St. Mary's.

There are a great number of limitations in regard to the baseball budget. The most obvious is that the team must travel by bus to Santa Barbara for a doubleheader May 4th, and it does not seem correct to say that a bus trip will be cheaper than flying down and back. Just as much if not more money will be expended for meals and lodging on a bus trip.

There are a significant number of improvements; the new white pinstripe uniforms, the fence around the outfield, and a desperately needed assistant coach to aid Eddie Lake in running the team. Maybe Lake isn't the "energetic, hustling coach" that attracts attention and gains popularity, but he does a creditable job within the financial limits set down. The students should seriously seek to determine whether the players are

putting out 100% effort.

From the quality of the players on this year's club, better performances should be expected by the student body, and reciprocally, improved support should be given the team in their games. Four of our players have been scouted by professional scouts, and they have commented that the Gaels are not displaying the same hustle, spirit, and effort that have characterized previous clubs. Playing against such schools as Santa Clara, San Jose State, U. of California, and Loyola does not allow for such shows of 90% effort and costly mental errors.

With ten games yet to be played improvement is still possible, and with a concentrated and determined effort on the part of the students as players, and the student body as fans the '68 Gaels can give St. Mary's something to be proud of on and off the baseball diamond.

—Tom Ragland

Symposium . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
as a whole—the students aren't interested, and the students aren't really worth the efforts of tightening the relationship.

Generally, small, sincere groups of students have been able to secure generous cooperation and assistance from faculty members. But these small groups show real interest and offer the faculty members the satisfaction of being able to see their efforts bear fruit and be appreciated. The student body as a whole is not prepared to offer such compensation.

Since the ASSMC is the government of all the students of Saint Mary's, it should try to further the interests of the majority of the students; it should drop the pretense of trying to obtain a closer relationship with the faculty for the student body, and adjust their aims to the interests of the majority of the students, limited though those interests may be.

—John Lannon

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Sollicitous Sosh solemnizes Spring solipsism, solelism

The spring wind whistling through the molting cottonwoods brings hints of social change not to be outdone by the harbingers of frenetic political directions on campus. Social change, that is, in the customary frivolous sense that occupies men's minds throughout the better part of their languishing waking hours.

Spring is a time of fertility and new life. The old branches of gnarled winter growth suddenly spring forth verdant and abundant before the new generation stretches its fledgling limbs in wonder at the tropical horizons unfolding in Moraga Valley, the scene of ever-present regeneration.

In this spirit of regeneration and revival, of tax rebates and candidates, mellow madness and incipient badness, the Senior Class (May she ever wave proudly!) sets sails in Carmel Valley for nostalgic Nirvana in awesome contemplation of four years of zesty zymosis and mercurial mirth in the first annual pilgrimage to greener pastures for the SENIOR BALL tonight.

Frightfully finalizing the undaunted drive to pspring psychedelic psprightliness, the Fine Arts Forum cavorts callously in a college of collegiate conundra on the same night for a Mixer in Goshalmighty Memorial Gym. Kelleher's kaleidoscope of carnal consciousness casts THE CORPULENT CLEVELAND WRECKING CO. against the anatomically anachronistic entirely female ACE OF CUPS in cacophonous competition.

Elsewhere in this paper are enclosed encomia for Open House/Homecoming "Bring 'em back alive" enjoyment of the nosegay of nostalgic nostrums which the

dedication of Saint Albert Alcazar allows all alfresco.

Having hearkened and set main-sails masochistically toward a majestic melodramatic mixer presented by the Sailing Club in Club Oliver beneath the oleographs, students are to be stunned by the Sunday salute to senior citizens of "The Saint Mary's Community."

May's much maligned merri-ments may mix more madness than imminent finals figure frequently to fix. The Third heralds Hippocrates, with prurient Pre-Med Mixer on Campus. The Fourth features festive following of frightful social flair at the Dominican College Junior Prom. Off-Campus Oge Eire Party offers often oligarchic operation to open O-Be-Joyfuls to omnifarious old social sots. Check off the Tenth (Friday) for the fructose fremitus of frantic freedom.

Off-campus the panegyric panoply of pandemic panic pampers even the most palpitating social sensitivities. Sock it to 'em with sirreverent Sidney Poitier and rostral Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night." The recipient of five academy award winners could do better, but stolid Steiger's acro-lithic acrimony brings home the bread for a rare performance. On forever at the Rheem.

A nouveau nuance in thought theatre has crept into the Alcazar On Broadway under the dubious title of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip." Don't be deceived by pretensions of intellectual honesty. GFS has about as much relevance to psychological psynificance as Ben Hur has to the Bible. What's more it's got a girl named Chanin Hale in the "& introducing . . ." spot who roisters royally through psycho-"Hi, I'm Alice"-is. Better order tickets early.

In no uncertainwise is April endgame an armageddon on aromatic aristocratic social armaments. The ever-sinful, singspiel, sinuous, sinewy synesthesia of synocious Cinco de Mayo in embowelling Ensenada at (chiefly) hubristic Hus-song's will find John Lascivious Lannan scalping scabrous scaturient Tres Sec's no-host "Head out singin' yur song" via libre to Rosarito Beach, whereupon via cuorto qua non rareit to encompass Mexico's endemic Ensenada. "Some honeys will be comin' along."

April—the á la carte all hail of the allegretto Saint Mary's social allspice. All-so!

CRITIQUE

P. T. Barnum in the city of the Angels, better yet—Oscar who?

Well, we can all breathe a little easier now that Oscar night has faded out for another twelve months and somehow everybody survived. The trouble is, maybe everybody shouldn't have.

For as long as anybody could remember, at least those of us who are still alive, the presentation of the Academy Awards was a tension-packed, breath-taking experience — not unlike going to a wrestling match between THE MASKED AVENGER and HAYSTACK CALHOUN. Once again, the Academy Awards have outdone themselves, rivaling political conventions for the title of "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!"

I thought that while the arguments over who won and who should have won were still going on, it might be worthwhile to take a look at this year's results. And, in some cases, to save you the time and money spent on films you might not have seen. I guess I feel a little insulted that the Academy didn't think that BONNIE AND CLYDE was the best film among the nominees. It certainly was better than the others they picked as well as being one of the finest films produced in this country in the last ten or fifteen years. Nevertheless, this reviewer was quite interested in the results of MOVIE-LAND'S finest moment, though I hated myself the next morning.

As everyone knows, IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT was Best Picture. This wasn't a bad choice, and certainly the best after BONNIE AND CLYDE. Rod Steiger is perhaps one of the finest actors anywhere, and one who "wuz robbed" more times on award night than I can remember (like THE PAWNBROKER). It seemed that the studio audience thought so too, if their applause for Steiger was any indication. The only problem with this award to Steiger is that it comes for a fine performance in a just better-than-average picture. I like to think that it's a belated Oscar for THE PAWN-

BROKER.

The award to Katherine Hepburn as Best Actress is a problem because the award isn't hers. I cannot remember the Academy ever giving a posthumous Oscar to anybody until now. Her Oscar is really Spencer Tracy's because he died. Why not, they gave one to Elizabeth Taylor for being sick a few years ago, didn't they? That's a tough thing for a great admirer of these two fine actors to say. Both Tracy and Hepburn have made some great films (BOYS TOWN and THE AFRICAN QUEEN, for example).

The award to Miss Hepburn would not be so hard to take if GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER wasn't such a bad film. However, it is such a stupidly sentimental bit of trivia that one can't help feeling embarrassed for old pros like Hepburn, Tracy, and Cecil Kellaway. The film's biggest problem is Sidney Portier and its treatment of Negro-white relationships. GUESS WHO takes the impending marriage of a white girl to a Negro as the main focus of attention for its boring two-hour panagryic brotherhood. But, Sidney Portier isn't right for the part since he isn't a Negro. For some strange reason, Hollywood has to make him a world famous surgeon, who is quite at ease in the best circles of society. After they have made him acceptable to white middle-class America, the film goes on to solve the problems of what the neighbors will think. I'd rather see Godfrey Cambridge growing watermelons on Nob Hill, than Portier's ingratiating and silly portrait of a Negro. Katherine Houghton, the spoiled little wench who's his bride-to-be is about as sexy as a toad.

It's hard to feel any humor in a situation where Negroes loot and Chicago mayors order police to shoot to maim or kill. GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER certainly isn't going to help things. However, if you must go to see it,

I recommend that you take a look at pictures of some riots or Dr. King's dead body beforehand. You will then be in the mood for the insipid nonsense of GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER.

Best Supporting Actor to George Kennedy is another tough choice for this reviewer. He's one of the best second-stringers around but it was hard to see his performance through all the Crucifixion symbols in COOL-HAND LUKE. My choice was Buck, Clyde's brother, in BONNIE AND CLYDE.

Estelle Parsons, Buck's wife (the screamer) wasn't even close to earning her Oscar for BONNIE AND CLYDE. Anne Bancroft in THE GRADUATE was my choice. Her portrayal of Mrs. Robinson was cool, calculating, and expert. She made me wonder if that old saying about a boy's best friend being his mother wasn't true after all.

It's not surprising that Mike Nichols won the award for Best Direction. THE GRADUATE, although a film which suffered in most areas other than acting and uncomfortable laughs, was certainly the best directed of the nominees. Nichols' ability with black humor showed in scenes like Dustin Hoffman's shattering swim in his scuba-gear, or the scene between he and Mr. Robinson in Berkeley. It's an uncomfortable film to watch because of the similarities to people and situations which every college student has known. However, not everyone over thirty is a "rat-fink" as THE GRADUATE wants us to believe.

After seeing this year's awards, I wonder if the fact that the "Oscar" statuette weighs more now but has less gold in it doesn't hold true for the awards themselves.

I wish to conclude this poisonous review by saying that there was one bright spot, one ray of hope, in the proceedings — Julie Andrews wasn't even nominated.

—WALT McCALLUM

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Local colleges, university announce planned activities

Glen Yarbrough will perform at the Diablo Valley College April 26 with the Fred Ramirez company and guitarists Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies. The concert, sponsored by the DVC Associated Students, will be presented in the college gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.25 for reserved seats and \$2.25 general admission. They may be purchased at Campana Music in Lafayette, Music Town in Walnut Creek and Brown's Music Center in Concord.

The Associated Students of the College of Notre Dame present Talent '68, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the campus auditorium. A variety of top acts from eight bay area

colleges will perform as they compete for cash prizes up to \$200. Christ Edwards, disc jockey from KYA will emcee. Admission is \$.50.

Notre Dame is also celebrating its Centennial Week from Sunday, April 28 through May 5. Students in authentic Centennial costume will conduct free tours daily through the famous Ralston Mansion, now a national historic monument.

A noted linguist, author and professor from Columbia University, Mario Pei, reputed to handle more languages than any other living man, will discuss "An International Language" before the San Francisco State College Lecture Series audience in the Creative Arts Auditorium today at 12:30 p.m.

Currently San Francisco State College is sponsoring five days of folk singing in concert and workshop through this coming Sunday, April 28. With more than twenty artists and six different bands performing the College will be celebrating its seventh annual fete dedicated to folk singers art.

Among the artists performing will be the Cleanliness and Godliness Shifts Band.

Campaigning seen in a cynical light by unnamed donor

(Editor's Note — The following was placed in our hands as night fell on the Student Body campaigns. It was written by two students who shall remain anonymous.)

"To Be That Self Which One Truly Is"

The seven angry months have passed . . . The enigma of this community suddenly has 15 insightful explanations . . . The pensive air has made its annual visit to the faces of them . . . Ego-Trips beaucoup . . . Banal platitudes are embraced with tenacious originality . . . Neglected friends are no longer neglected . . .

A French philosopher once said, the basic nature of man is communication. This I believe is true. Our interaction with others is one mode of communication. In this interaction-process we may be genuinely communicable or fraudulently so. Interaction with others is only as penetrating as it is real . . .

"Be of Love (a little) more careful than of everything"
Anonymous

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The Interview: Pollock on Catholicism

POLLOCK: I think it might be useful for your readers to understand the context of this interview. I mean, for example, that you have given me your questions written out beforehand and provided me the opportunity to respond with carefully thought out written answers. I am grateful for this opportunity but must warn you that I have been unable to take advantage of it. Press of time has made it necessary for me simply to dictate replies in a rather casual, informal manner. Thus my replies may at times lack both the clarity and conciseness of carefully written statements. I should add that I have been unable to do justice to your excellent but rather large questions, almost any one of which might well occupy an interview by itself. Perhaps I will have the opportunity to develop some of these replies at greater length in future issues of the Collegian. At any rate, let's begin.

COLLEGIAN: What are your functions and responsibilities as Dean of the College?

POLLOCK: As Dean of the College, I am responsible, under the President, for the entire academic operation of the College. My chief areas of concern are: the faculty, the curriculum, standards of instruction, student academic standards and performance, the academic counseling of students and, finally, standards and procedures for student admission to the College. I do not, of course, tend to these matters single-handedly. On the one hand, I am assisted by other academic administrators such as Brother Cassian, Mr. Mohorko and Professor Macaskill. More importantly, since teaching is the chief function of this College, I have the assistance of my colleagues on the faculty. I do not make important academic decisions without consultation with and, ordinarily, without the consent of the faculty.

COLLEGIAN: During the recent campaigns, some candidates offered to initiate a proposal to change and/or eliminate some of the upper division required courses (e.g., philosophy, theology and world classic courses).

What is your opinion of such a proposal? Why are such courses required? What is their function within the education of the Saint Mary's student?

POLLOCK: Proposals to change the content or character of required courses (or, for that matter, any courses) are always worth discussing. Those who teach such



... answers Ellis ...

courses tend to discuss such possibilities constantly. Proposals to eliminate some of the required courses are also worth discussing. I am not sure why such discussions should be limited to upper division courses. It does seem evident that if the College and the faculty are to demand that students take a particular course, they either ought to be able to justify such a demand or they ought to withdraw it. In general, such courses have been required because they have been thought to be vital parts of a truly liberal education. We have thought that a really educated man, as distinguished from, say, the narrow specialist or technician, must be asked to face and inquire into the kinds of philosophical, spiritual and imaginative questions that courses like these propose. If the courses are not fulfilling their intellectual func-

tions, they should be either changed or eliminated. I am not very sympathetic, however, to the kind of student who objects to these courses simply because he does not want to be forced to think about the matters these courses concern themselves with, the kind of student who wants to be let free to follow his own narrow track without the "distraction" of much thinking at all. Such a student should have gone to a trade school or a technical institute in the first place, not to a liberal arts college like Saint Mary's.

COLLEGIAN: Mike McLean in an article in the Collegian, March 15, concerning the "Catholicity" of the College, reported that Dr. Ellis believes that such a proposal would reflect "the un-Christian and the indifferent-to Christianity" of certain faculty members" and of the people proposing such a change. You were cited in the same article that while it is difficult to determine which teachers are Christian, still it is possible that such a determination is possible. Would you comment on Dr. Ellis' position and would you develop your position?

POLLOCK: I am slightly puzzled by this question since the proposal mentioned in your second question seems to reflect the views of certain students rather than faculty members. As to the faculty, I do not believe that any discussion about the number of units that ought to be required in theology and philosophy would produce any kind of simple Catholic or "Christian" vs. "non-Catholic" or "non-Christian" cleavage. In many cases, the staunchest defenders of such requirements would be so-called "non-Catholics." In many more cases, perhaps, the fiercest attackers of these requirements would be cradle Catholics who have gone through the Catholic educational system. In my remarks about "Christian" and "un-Christian" members of the faculty, to which Mr. McLean alludes in his article, I was simply making what seemed to me very obvious observations: many baptized and communing Catholics, including, no doubt, some on our faculty, do

not reveal any conspicuous fervor for what are ordinarily thought to be Christian ideals; such people may seem in practice indifferent to Christianity.

On the other hand, many people who do not style themselves Christians do appear to behave like Christians and to be concerned about the things Christians are supposed to be concerned about. I do not by any means pretend to be able to judge the truth of men's "souls," nor would I feel myself qualified to "classify" the members of our faculty according to their degree of true Christianity. Happily, these are functions which God has not seen fit to delegate to the Dean of the College. I do find that "non-Catholic" members of our faculty on the whole



... about Christianity ...

respect the Catholic character of the College and often admire it. Some of them have seemed to be among the strongest defenders of what I would regard as most truly Catholic in the College. In any case I do not consider the College a ghetto and would vehemently reject the view that "non-Catholic" members of our faculty or student body represent some kind of alien virus which has begun "permeating what purports to be an in-

timately Christian institution." I believe, for reasons which may appear later in this interview, that their presence in the College is not only good but essential to any valid concept of a Catholic college.

COLLEGIAN: Is it conceivable that some of these requirements can be eliminated to be replaced by such courses as humanities (the study of the development of architecture, art, etc.), music appreciation, etc., these being courses which many students are interested in and would like to pursue outside of their major?

POLLOCK: It is certainly conceivable that some of these requirements could be replaced by others such as music appreciation and humanities as described in your question or other kinds of courses. One would want clear-cut reasons for doing so, however. I am sure that members of the administration, faculty and student body are receptive to discussion on these points.

COLLEGIAN: In the March 29 issue of the Collegian Dr. Ellis presented a discussion on the Catholicity of Saint Mary's, which was a development of the above mentioned article by Mr. McLean. In the article Dr. Ellis presented possibly one of the greatest problems facing the College today; i.e., "we as a Catholic college are unclear, and getting more unclear, about what our identity is." He continues "that, if (the problem) is not attended to, it may transform the College into an institution that is Catholic in the way that University of the Pacific and University of Southern California are Methodist." Do you see any such problem as he mentions, and if so do you see the same consequences of not solving the problem?

POLLOCK: I think that in one sense the kind of development Dr. Ellis fears is nearly inevitable for most Catholic universities and colleges including, perhaps, Saint Mary's. It does appear that both control and participation in such colleges by formally constituted religious bodies is decreasing and will continue to decrease. It appears to me also that the chief historical reason for the existence

(Continued on Page 11)

Pollock's 4-1-4 Proposal

BACKGROUND

The 4-1-4 calendar originated at Florida Presbyterian College in 1960 and has been adopted since by approximately forty colleges in the east and midwest. In the west it appears that only Mills College and Mount St. Mary's (Los Angeles) have adopted it so far; they will begin the new plan next year.

The title 4-1-4 derives from the model of a nine-month academic year (divided 4½ and 4½ in the semester plan) to be organized into two relatively long terms (often intermediate in length between the semester and the quarter) separated by a small term lasting one month (January).*

The most distinctive feature of such plans, the short January term, is normally devoted to a single concentrated project or class. The advantages usually ascribed to the January term are: the richness and depth of the month's concentration on a single subject; the possibilities of experimentation, innovation and flexibility which a term of this sort seems so naturally to invite; and the suitability of such a term for independent study projects. To these I would add the strengthening of intellectual community between an instructor and a small group of students engaged together for a month in a common endeavor without distraction. Other advantages will emerge in the following discussion.

Such plans usually also bring correlative benefits to the longer fall and spring terms: the fall term is completed before Christmas

vacation, avoiding the "lame duck" session, and the number of courses taken and taught concurrently during these terms is reduced.

Inspection of several catalogues and calendars suggests rather surprisingly that at least some colleges offering 4-1-4 plans fail to give sufficient (or any) academic credit for the work of the January term so that the academic year is in effect lengthened. It is as though these colleges did not trust their brain child. This lack of nerve appears irrational. If the work of the January term is not at least as valid as regular work it should not be introduced into the curriculum; if it is as valid as regular work it should receive equivalent credit. Evidently the practice of various colleges in this regard demands further investigation. In any case my own tentative model for a 4-1-4 calendar at Saint Mary's College does envisage four units of academic credit for the work of the January term.

*Since the academic year normally comprises about 30 weeks—a little more than 7 months—of actual instruction and examination, this plan might be envisaged more accurately as "3-1-3," but I have retained the common title for convenience of reference.

PROPOSAL

For purposes of comparison dates used in the following model refer to the current academic year and are chosen to conform as far as possible to actual dates of term openings and vacations during this year. Almost all specific details of

what follows are meant to be tentative and suggestive rather than definitive.

1. **January term.** January 3-31. February 1 study day. February 2 examinations. The normal model for this term might be a concentrated seminar of, say, eighteen students (though the term would lend itself to independent work for qualified students). No student would take more than one seminar; no member of the faculty would teach more than one.

During the freshman year the student might be offered a choice between special seminars in History, Theology or World Classics, to which list might be added subjects ordinarily not encountered in the freshman year at Saint Mary's College such as Government and English literature. The introduction of this modest amount of elective choice into the freshman year might be welcome and valuable for many students.

During the sophomore year it might be desirable or even necessary to devote the January term to special intensive work preparatory to the major (in place of one term of the present "background elective"). The close relationship between student and instructor during the January term might be of value in establishing suitable morale and discipline among groups of students majoring in the same subjects.

At the upper division level various kinds of experimentation should be encouraged during the January term. Several obvious possibilities follow. (a) Individual

instructors could design courses around special scholarly interests or areas they wished to explore; such courses should be broad enough to suit the backgrounds of qualified undergraduates but should enable the students to share with the instructor the pleasures of scholarly and critical discovery. The opportunity to offer such courses would probably be of value also in recruiting and retaining able faculty. (b) Alternatively, groups of students could propose or even design courses in subjects they found "relevant" somewhat as in the "free university" format; the courses would be offered if they seemed to have sufficient intellectual substances and if faculty members could be found able and willing to teach them. As a further experiment groups of able students might be allowed occasionally to conduct such courses with little or no faculty supervision. (c) Some students might follow a course of independent reading to culminate in a paper and an examination. For qualified students in certain disciplines a crash program of this sort would be excellent preparation for the actual conditions under which scholarship is often pursued.

The budget of time, student credit and faculty load for the January term can be best illustrated by the model of a seminar meeting approximately two hours on each of the 21 class days of the term (i.e., 4 class weeks plus one day).

The question of time:unit equiv-

alence is, however, much less significant than the amplification of educational effect which might be expected from the structure of the January term: The energies of students and faculty alike would be concentrated, undistracted. Instructors would be much more aware of what each student was really doing than is usually the case. The increased mutual awareness of all members of each group together with the sense of belonging to a group with common intellectual purpose ought to strengthen the effective morale (seriousness, involvement, effort) of all the students. The very "difference" of procedure might be expected to amplify its effectiveness, as with the so-called "Hawthorne effect."

Finally it should be noted that in this model the student is carrying a relatively light load during the January term; he is carrying the equivalent of a 12-13 unit load instead of the usual 17-18. This has two interesting results. First, the student should have more time to concentrate on his work and to capitalize on the enthusiasm which the character of the term ought to generate. Second, the reduction in student class hours can to some extent be translated into a reduction of the number of faculty class hours needed. For example, assuming an average seminar size of 18 and noting that our actual student faculty ratio is a little over 12/1, it appears that in theory up to a third of the faculty could be released for a miniature

(Continued on Page 11)

Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section



Freshman shortstop JERRY CHABOLA slides across home plate with the winning run in Tuesday's contest with Ohlone College. Chabola scored on TIM WOODWARD'S triple to right field. LARRY

STEELE directs traffic in the background as a helpless Saint catcher awaits the throw. The run touched off a three-run rally to give the Phoenix a 8-2 win.

Phoenix warms up for San Jose, Broncos with 8-2 win over Ohlone

The Phoenix, preparing itself for a big West Coast Athletic Conference baseball weekend, exploded past Ohlone College of Oakland 8-2 Tuesday. The Gaels travel to San Jose State today and host Santa Clara tomorrow in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

In the seventh inning with the score even at 2-2, the Gaels broke things open. Jerry Chabola led off with a single, and was driven home by Tim Woodward's triple to right field. Larry Steele drove Woodward across the plate with his base

hit. After moving to second on a walk to Herb Hofvendahl and stealing third, Steele brought the third run of the frame home on John Kooyman's sacrifice fly.

Saint Mary's got three more in the eighth. Tom McNally led off with a walk, and moved to third on George Avila's double.

McNally and Avila scored on Chabola's double and Steele drove in Chabola with a single.

Steele scored the first Phoenix run in the fourth inning. He reached first on an error, stole sec-

ond, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Hofvendahl's base rap.

Kooyman, subbing for injured catcher Don Murphy, drove Hofvendahl in with the second run in the fifth. Hofvendahl drew a walk, stole second and scored on Kooyman's single.

Chabola went two for two at the plate driving in two runs. Steele also had two hits, as well as Kooyman. The Gaels put together 10 hits for their eight runs, including three extra-base hits.

Avila, who entered the game in the seventh inning, received the win. He allowed only two hits and struck out three in his three innings.

Steve Lee started for the Phoenix, and went three innings before bowing to a pinch hitter. He was relieved by Dennis Gori and Jack Snider before Avila took over the chores. The four pitchers limited Ohlone to seven hits and two runs.

Steele is leading the Phoenix in hitting, batting .465. The left fielder has 27 hits, including five for extra bases. Gary Salazar is stroking .346, with nine hits in 26 appearance. Salazar has one of three Gael home runs. Hofvendahl has the other two. Murphy is hitting .307, 16 for 52. He is top RBI man with eight.

Carlos Sobral and Snider have been the work horses of the Phoenix mound staff. Sobral has turned in 61 innings and Snider 51. Sobral has given up 25 runs in his innings, while Snider has allowed 34. However, only 26 of those were earned by opponents. Snider has also struck out 15.

Softball, swimming, track dominate intramural slate

Spring sports for the intramural program will get under way this coming week, with Red and Blue League softball action beginning April 30. Swimming will be held May 7 and May 14 in the evening, while manager Tom Ragland has tentatively scheduled a track meet at Campolindo High.

Team captains were instructed to nominate their choices for softball all-star teams so a team may be selected and ready for the all-star clashes with University of San Francisco and Santa Clara on May 10th and 11th. The regular season ends on May 27, with the champions banquet slated for the 28th.

Bay Bangers edge near Tenth Frame in Monday bowling

Things look tight in the Monday and Thursday night bowling leagues. With the end of the season in sight there seems to be more interest than ever.

Last week the Bay Bangers, led by Collegian editor Ken Hogarty, moved within one-half game of league leading Tenth Frame. The league will be decided when these teams meet in the last match of the season. Jim Darrah is the league's top bowler with a 171 average. Darrah rolls for the Rent-A-Cops.

The story is a little different in the Thursday night league. Eight teams are presently in contention with the Spare Ribs and Kiddle Godden Hoffins in the lead at 17-11. However it is rumored that the Bang Gang are going to make a final comeback. Lou Bristol leads the league with a 175 average and Bruce Frank is close behind with a 173 average.

The basketball season has at long last been completed. In the all-star tournament at Saint Mary's Santa Clara swept past USF and the Gaels for the basketball crown. The Broncos defeated the Dons 72-60 and returned the following evening to defeat Saint Mary's 87-82.

Brad Goodhart lead the Gaels with 20 points, followed by John Shiran with 16, Bruce Frank with 14 and Jim Hons with 11. Three Gael starters fouled out of the contest.

The resident all-stars rolled past the day students, 77-67. Russ Potter led the day Gaels with 22 points, while Bruce Frank bombed in 32 for the residents. Steve Gouig won the day league.

In the overall point standings the Blue League continues to be a tight struggle, with four teams separated by only seven points. Sonneman leads with 28 points, followed by Team Panoramic with 26, Hons with 23 and Michelli with 21. Six points are still up for grabs in the Blue League Round Robin Tournament, which will be completed on Wednesday night.

The race in the Red League is between two clubs, Bourget and Eagan. Bourget, with 32 points and a first place in volleyball leads the pack, with Eagan pressing at 29. Lukes, surprise winner of basketball, is keeping the leaders honest with 24 points. Silvestri, with two thirds and a fourth, still can slip by the leaders. Silvestri is in fourth at 22 points.

Nolan moves 49ers from Saint Mary's to Santa Barbara

With a new head coach in the person of Dick Nolan, the San Francisco Forty-Niners will not be heading for summer camp at Saint Mary's this summer for the first time in 13 years. Nolan, who replaces retired Jack Christiansen, is hoping to give the team a new look, which includes a new environment.

Since the Forty-Niners latest contract with the college expired in February, the front office decided to look elsewhere for summer workouts, and chose the campus of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The reason for the Forty-Niners move was not dissatisfaction with the facilities of the Moraga campus. Rather, the prime consideration of Nolan in arranging the new contract was location. He wanted to move away from the Bay Area in order to maintain a Spartan camp this summer.

However, the school has contacted other NFL clubs on the east coast, and a few have responded. No definite plans have been made, however, and the campus will be vacated this summer.

The Oakland Oaks, in their second season in the ABA, will return this summer for their workouts. Oakland was pleased, as were the Forty-Niners, with the facilities of Saint Mary's.

Baseball Statistics

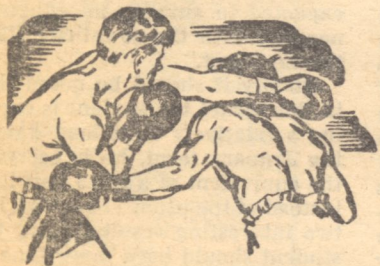
BATTING

	AB	H	R	RBI	SO	BB	AVG.
Steele	58	27	11	4	9	5	.465
Murphy	52	16	2	8	5	8	.307
Ragland	63	18	12	6	7	2	.285
Salazar	26	9	1	7	6	2	.346
Boele	57	14	5	2	13	5	.245
Huarte	49	10	10	2	13	5	.208
Hofvendahl	48	12	8	7	16	8	.250
McNally	50	11	3	2	12	3	.220
Klotovich	10	4	0	1	2	2	.400
Nelson	4	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Dayak	15	1	0	0	6	2	.067
Kooyman	10	5	1	1	0	0	.500

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	W-L
Snider	51	41	34	26	15	24	2-5
Sobral	61	38	25	23	12	14	3-3
Lee	4	6	8	4	0	2	0-1
Avila	8	15	12	10	1	6	0-2

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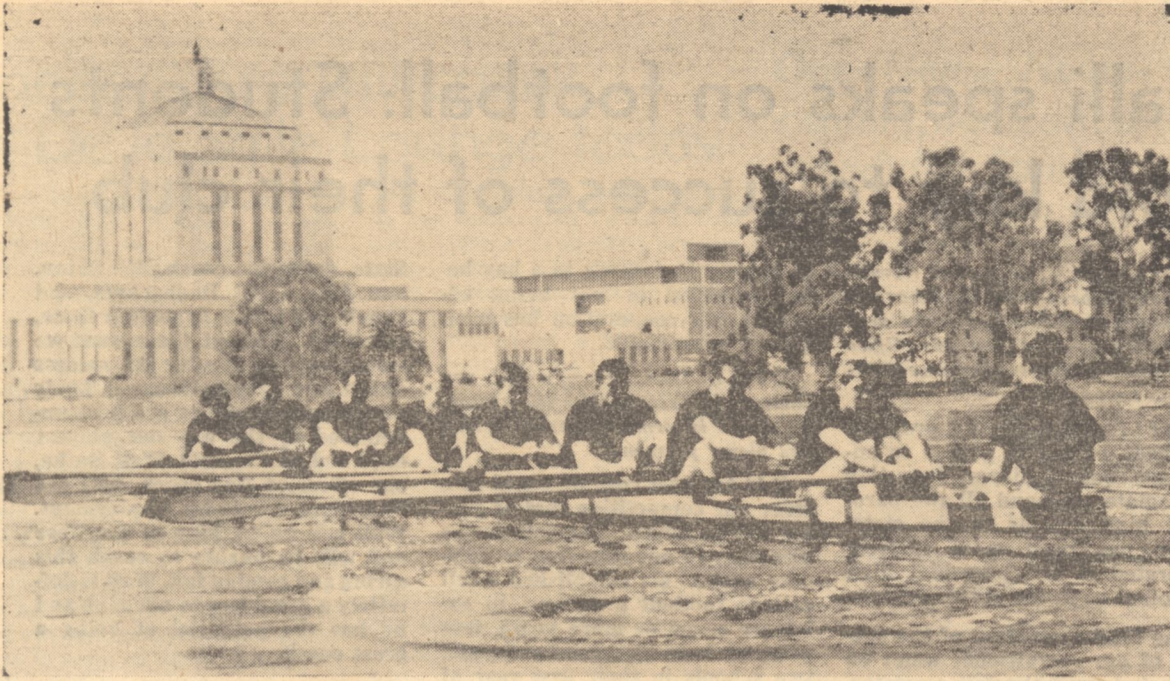
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Saint Mary's Varsity crew prepares on Lake Merritt for this weekend's Corvallis Invitational Regatta in Oregon. The Gaels will compete along with eight other west coast schools in eight, four and two man

competition. The Gael will be preparing for the defense of its West Coast Championship in the West Coast Sprints in Seattle May 17 and 18.

Crew prepares for Sprints with voyage to Corvallis Invitational

The crew season continues this weekend as the Gael crew travels by bus north to Oregon for the annual Corvallis Invitational Regatta. Between fifteen and twenty "oarswomen" from Mills College in Oakland will accompany the

Gaels northward to row and to insure an interesting and entertaining trip for everyone.

At Corvallis St. Mary's will compete in eight-man shells, fours, and pairs. They will be competing against crews from the University

of Washington, Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Victoria, Puget Sound, University of British Columbia, Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran, and Lake Washington Rowing Club. UCSB will also be there, providing another chance for revenge to the Gaels who suffered defeat at the Gauchos' hands March 23 on Lake Merritt because of a broken oar lock.

Those in the varsity boat for this Saturday's race are stroke Mike Menager, Jim Sibole, John Kugler, John Stubbs, Joe Coakley, Bob Gardiner, Ralph Gallucci, bowman Tom Abts, and coxswain Pete Detwiler. Competing in fours will be Jack Kleinbach, Dave Clark, Mike Giari, Tony Shelton, Joe Coakley, John Viera, Mike Arguiello, Gary Prutsman, coxswains Bruce Hayden and Don Powellson.

The Frosh eight will consist of John Lightsey, Pat Hickey, Bob Haine, Ed Lynch, Larry Pranausk, Mark Brast, John Zeller, and Denny Wood. St. Mary's defending West Coast championship four will also compete Saturday with the exception of Steve Groark and the inclusion of Bob Gardiner. In the pair will be versatile Tom Abts and Pat Lickiss, the coach's son.

May 11 the Gael oarsmen race two miles against Santa Clara on the Oakland Estuary for shirts and for the Milens Cup. The season ends for Saint Mary's with the Western Sprints May 17 and 18 in Seattle, Washington, where they will face the top crews on the west coast.

At present, the varsity crew record stands at 1-3, with a victory over Southern California.

Gael ruggers close Season with Open House encounter

Rugby at Saint Mary's closes out another successful season with a 2:30 p.m. encounter against the Olympic Club this Sunday as an Open House sports feature. The Gael Ruggers will carry a 6-3 record against the BATS (Bay Area Touring Service), one of the top teams in the nation, year after year. Last year the Olympic Club won 14 of 17 matches against European competition while on a tour overseas.

The rugby club however, is fresh of a third place finish in the Oregon Rugby Tournament before Easter. In that tournament they came out with a 2-1 record, losing to the eventual winner, Piedmont Gap, by a 15-9 count. The wins came at the expense of two Canadian Clubs; James Bay by a 13-3 score, and the CATS, the British Columbia National Champions, their first loss in two years, with a 17-5 triumph. The Gaels' successful northern excursion was paced by the scoring of Paul Lombardi and Jim Paloma.

This year's rugby team has been a well balanced, consistent club, with no one man dominating the action. The mainstays of the line were Bill Regan and Tom Miles, along with high-scoring Paul Lom-

bardi. The backfield was led by the steady play of Grove Hummert, speedy Mike Finnell, and the breakaway running of John Blackstock. Jim Paloma also ranked as one of the top scorers for the team, and Jack Isola was the number one tackler. In addition the team possessed support from many utility men like John Cassidy, a performer at any backfield spot, and Mike Trainor, an experienced lineman.

The respect which was earned for Gael rugby this year is proven by this Sunday's engagement, which the Olympic Club requested as a warmup for their national tour. Despite the loss of a number of key players, many of whom have received invitations to play for some area Clubs after graduation, the outlook for next year's team is promising.

There is a good nucleus remaining, and there are numerous prospects on the B Team, which has often fought the Varsity to a draw in practice. (The B Team closes out its season next week at Chico State Pioneer Days.) Also returning next year is Coach Pat Vincent, one of the biggest factors behind the Gael success story.

Jim Wood



OBSEQUIOUS OBSERVER

Having been rammed into this space (pro tem) in a rather obsequious manner by the journalistic demise of our Editor-in-Chief, and not having prepared myself for the obtrusive shift from the City desk to the world of sports, obviously I have excogitated the name of this column to be "The Obsequious observer." I am looking forward to writing this column, even though its title may cast some doubt, pro tem and into the first semester of next year, that is, if there is not some other kind of demise of our pro tem editor, Ken (If I were the Marrying Kind . . .) Hogarty.

* * *

In his hastily written farewell, Ken mentioned that in the sports-world at Saint Mary's that there are "many more important developments still to transpire this semester." While this has already proven itself true, still because of a certain amount of uncertainty on my part, I feel that I must tell you a story that a very Socratic type of man told me the other day.

* * *

Once upon a time, a very, very long time ago, there was a very tiny town by the name of Soeurs de l'Assomption de la Ste.-Vierge. This town was in a very remote part of the country and many people of the country did not even know that it existed, and those that knew (though they were a very few) did not even care about it. Naturally, the people of Ste.-Vierge were very happy living in such a small town like theirs, yet for many, many years they were jealous of the other towns in the country that were well known and popular. But they did not want to become large like the popular towns were.

But the people of Ste.-Vierge wanted to know why the other towns were so popular with all the citizens of their country. So, they sent their officials to one of the most popular towns, Notre Dame du St. Rosaire, far east from where they lived. The city officials were gone for months but soon they returned with the secret of why the town of Notre Dame was so popular—it was because of an animal known as a "llabtoof." This animal the citizens of Notre Dame would take to other towns to meet other "llabtoofs" and the two animals would fight one another. Now the "llabtoof" of Notre Dame was the most powerful animal in the country and the people of Ste.-Vierge wanted a "llabtoof" of their very own.

They bought one, even though it was very expensive, but they found it was inexperienced in fighting. So for a few years the people of Ste.-Vierge would take their "llabtoof" to other towns and soon it became one of the most powerful and strongest "llabtoofs" in the country. People from all over the countryside would come and watch and follow the "llabtoof" of Ste.-Vierge, and the people of Ste.-Vierge were very, very happy because now they were popular and known all over the country. But in their happiness they did not see that they were being controlled by the "llabtoof" and they were spending more and more money on it every year. Finally, after many years the "llabtoof" became old. When it began losing fights, the people saw that their town was almost destroyed because the animal cost more and more every year.

Finally, a very wise man in Ste.-Vierge had the "llabtoof" killed for he saw that it would soon destroy the town. Many of the old people of the town did not like this and they threw the very wise man out of the town. But they could not bring their "llabtoof" back; it was now only a memory.

Many years passed, and the people of Ste.-Vierge still remembered the "llabtoof" of old, even though the countryside had forgotten about Ste.-Vierge. They decided to get another "llabtoof" but they had learned their lesson about not letting the animal get too big. The first year the second "llabtoof" was even more successful than the first when it began to fight. In fact, Ste.-Vierge even got to be known again in some parts of the countryside. Yet, something very strange happened to the "llabtoof" in the second year—its weight dropped to a little over 25 pounds and the citizens of Ste.-Vierge apparently didn't care about it. They more or less ignored it and since the "llabtoof" is such a sensitive animal, it can also die from this. But I do not know how to end this story for a very, very long time ago is not so long ago.

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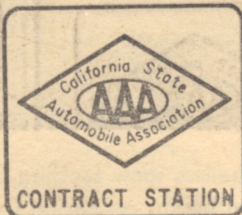
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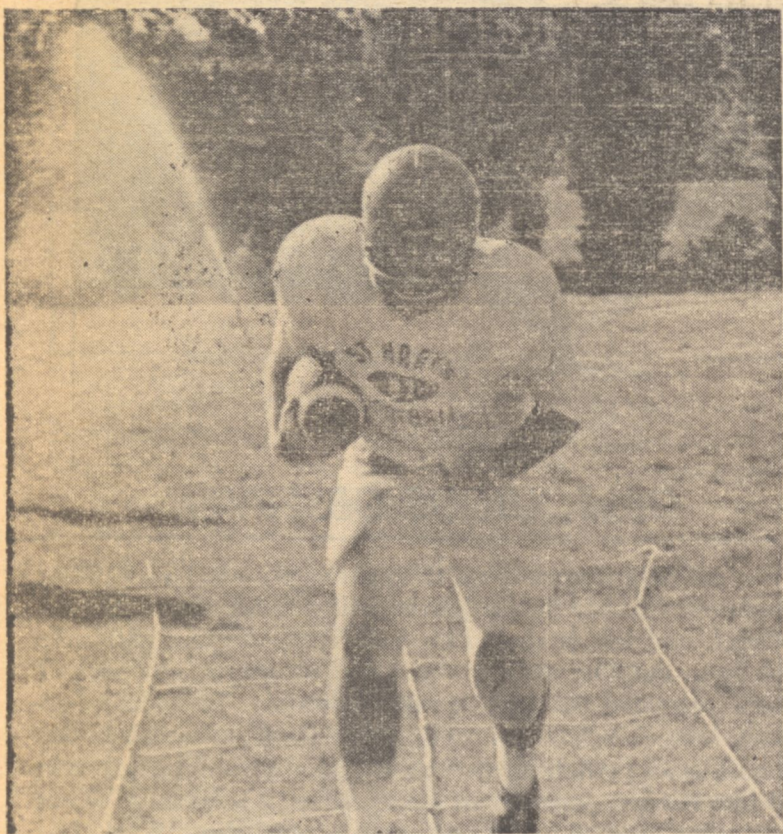
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Galli speaks on football: Students hold key to success of their club



Junior halfback KEVIN DOYLE develops his agility by stepping through strings during opening day workouts Monday. DOYLE along with BOB GODFREY, JIM HUDSON and GREG HUARTE, will compose the Gael backfield next season.

COLLEGIAN: Has your recruiting program been as successful as you had hoped it would be for the next year? Has the Admissions Office helped in your efforts to acquire material for next season?

GALLI: Our recruiting program has been primarily geared to encourage football players from this immediate area and all the parochial high schools in the state. There has been more interest generated in the parochial high schools than in the public schools.

The total evaluation of the success of our recruitment won't be evaluated until the fall semester. You can't count on football players or students until they are officially enrolled in school. It is very difficult to predict the number, but there are some indications which look favorable at this time. An estimate of 20 or 30 freshman and junior college transfers enrolling could be a fair assumption.

The Admissions Office has been very co-operative and has given us every consideration possible. Mr. Mohorko has given us some type

of answer in regards to a boy being admitted or not being admitted. His cooperation has been greatly appreciated.

COLLEGIAN: How would you compare last season with the upcoming season in terms of opponents, staff and player personnel.

GALLI: Last year we could consider our competition that of junior college calibre. This fall we are stepping up our schedule to compete against six established small college football programs, in existence seven or more years. One program is in its second year, and two schools in their first year of football.

The giant step forward is a very optimistic and challenging schedule to our football team and staff. We are looking forward to this fall and our coming opponents. I am sure it will take many efforts similar to the Loyola game for us to enjoy the overall success this fall.

Our prime concern of our football players centers around two areas—overall size and physical strength. The majority of opponents on our schedule next year will be bigger and individually stronger than us. No matter how you look at the game of football the huge physical players are a tremendous asset on the football field.

Naturally the men most likely to be overlooked in a football program are the assistant coaches. The head coach is only as good as his staff. I feel very fortunate in having on our football staff men like John Owings, Oregon State, offensive coach; Tom Foster, Utah

State, defensive coach, Bill Shinn, San Jose State, linebackers, and Frank Scott, San Francisco State, receivers. Without these men we would not be enjoying the success of last year's football season. Their sacrifices and efforts are best understood by the way our players executed on the field. Walt Dathe, our offensive line coach, will not be with us due to his employment. Walt will be working in San Jose and will be unable to coach this spring and coming fall. Walt is definitely a great loss to our club and he has the potential of being a great coach.

COLLEGIAN: Can the Student Body assist in the success of the Football Club in any manner?

GALLI: This is student football, supported by, controlled by, and organized by the students. It is your program. Therefore, the football staff and myself are here at Saint Mary's because we are wanted by the students.

Supporting our football team at all the games is the most essential method of helping the program. Various student leaders should also be associated with the football club, working very closely with Mr. Parziale.

I would like to conclude by saying this has been a very rewarding year in getting to know and understand the students at Saint Mary's. We have a great heritage and image, academically and athletically, which is respected throughout the country. Our football program in its aims and objectives has displayed all the standards of a top flight collegiate program.

GAEL FOOTBALL '68



Saint Mary's coach GEORGE GALLI gives instructions to Gael quarterback GREG HUARTE on the opening day of spring practice. Huarte engineered the two decisive drives against Loyola last year to give the Gaels a 20-17 victory.

Gael football rated third club in nation

The Saint Mary's Football Club, organized last season, was rated the third college club football team in the nation last week by the National Club Football Service. The Gaels recorded a 6-0 record under George Galli in 1967.

Ranked above the Gaels were two eastern colleges, Iona and Adelphi, both in New York. Iona, number one, was 9-0 and Adelphi was 7-0.

The rating is based on the club records and opposition. There are 34 schools that have club football, with at least 10 more expected to join the ranks next year.

Loyola University, 6-2-1 in its first year, was rated eighth. The Lions were one of the Gaels six victims last year, 20-17.

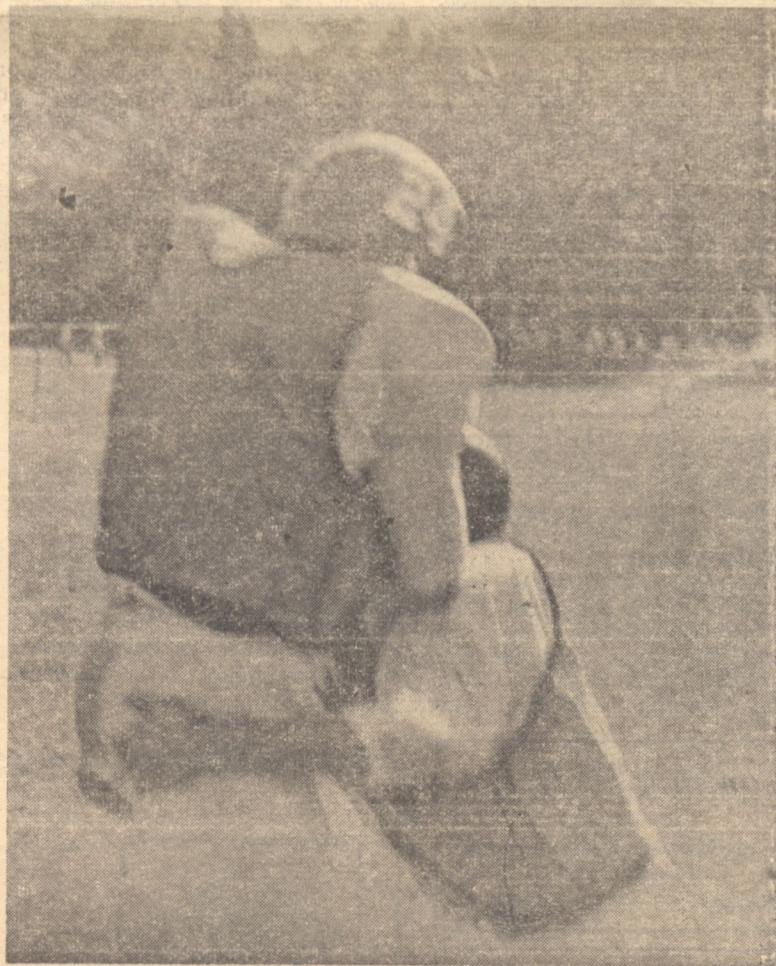
Saint Mary's takes on nine opponents next year, leaving the junior college competition for tougher foes.

Along with Loyola, the Gaels will meet the University of San Francisco, Nevada Southern and the University of California, Riverside.



Quarterback GREG HUARTE gives the command in the Gael huddle as center STEVE ALOIA breaks from the huddle. Other returning lettermen from last year's undefeated squad are BOB GODFREY

(32), PAUL PFAU (81), BOB VALLON (80), GREG SCHNEEWEIS (40) and GENE DOMEK (60). HUARTE will be at the helm of the Gael attack next year.



Gael Footballers show tackling form in first day of practice Monday, as the team begins preparing for next season. The Gaels open action in September at Nevada Southern, first of nine college opponents on the schedule.

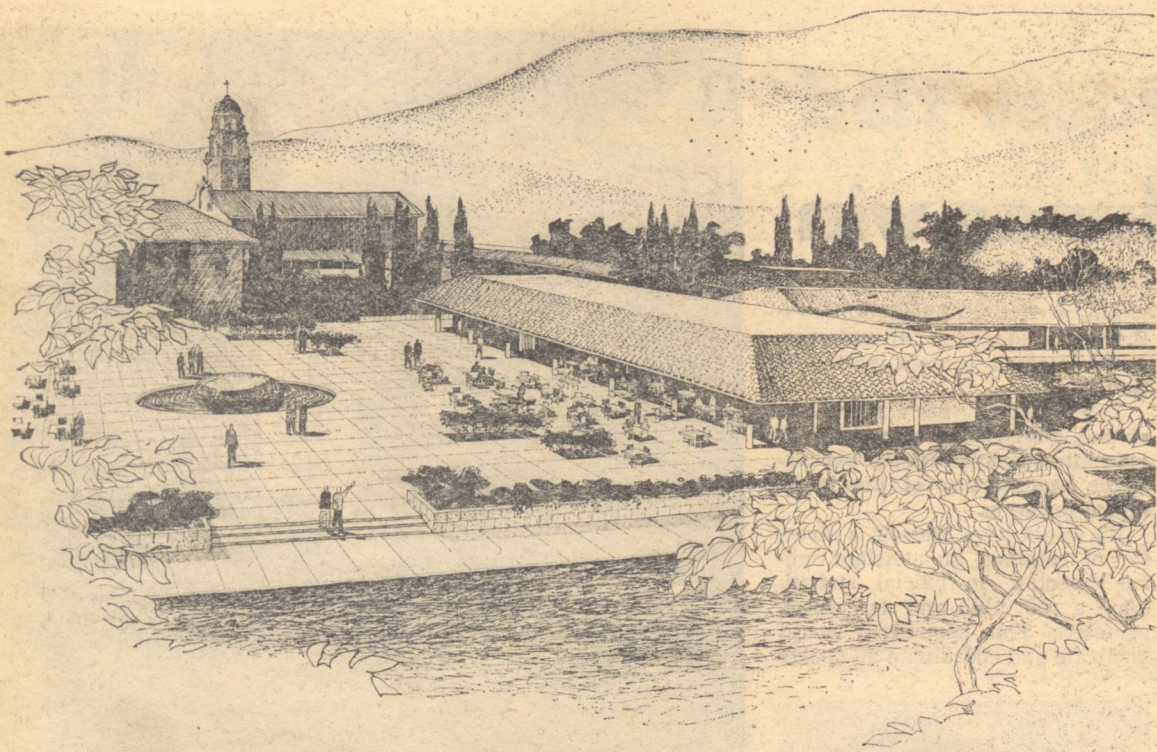
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This sketch illustrates proposed Student Union, one of the next buildings to be constructed in Century II.

Century II program outlined in detail; goal set for eleven million

Forty years ago when the Christian Brothers moved the Saint Mary's Campus from San Francisco to Moraga Valley, they had one intention in mind—to present to the students an atmosphere unique to most colleges. The desire was fulfilled.

Moraga provided a quiet, serene temperament, one that condoned study and the pursuit of the Liberal Arts. The area was hardly populated, with the exception of the students at the College, and the pressures of the "big city" were off the students.

Today, while much of the campus still reflects this serenity, the College's position in the community is slowly changing. Moraga and Rheem Valleys are beginning to boom and people are flocking to the area. And as the community grows, so must Saint Mary's.

Br. Michael Quinn, F.S.C., president of the College, realized this need for a new attitude, and in 1963 he began the Century II Program, a program designed to provide the College with improved facilities.

Included in the program are two new dorms, the already-constructed St. Albert's Hall, a modern science wing, a little theatre and a student union. Other money will be used to improve the physical education department and for faculty salaries and improvement.

The financial goal of Century II is \$11,000,000. \$5,000,000 will go to academic enrichment in the guise of new and improved faculty, \$1,300,000 for student aid, \$200,000 for physical education improvements, \$2,482,000 for campus improvements, including new buildings and campus beautification, along with the \$1,233,000.

The first buildings completed under Century II were Justin and Mitty Halls, \$600,000 dormitories occupied predominately by upper classmen. The dorms, with rooms for two individuals, have been operational since 1963.

Nearing completion on the campus are two more dormitories, Moore and Beckett Halls, located under the SMC next to the hills. The residences are constructed on a different plan, putting six students together instead of two. Each living group will have a five-room suite, three bedrooms, a lounge and a bath. Although no official administrative announcement has been made, indications are these dormitories will be filled with the first women students at Saint Mary's in the next few years.

One million dollars are being allocated for the construction of the new Life Science wing, a structure that will provide relief for overcrowded Galileo Hall. Three departments, biology, chemistry and physics, presently occupy the cramped space, while Psychology is housed separately. The new building will bring all four branches of the School of Science together into one building.

Since College is not only an educational endeavor, the new Little Theater, allotted \$600,000, will partly fill the cultural void at Saint Mary's. It will host lectures, plays, art and music presentations, taking the pressure off Oliver Hall.

The Student Center, now on the drawing boards, and the next structure to be built, will consume \$625,000 of the Century II funds. To be built where the old Library is now sitting, the Center will replace the out-dated Brickpile, as well as contain the post office, bookstore, barber shop and employment office.

Linking the Library to the Little Theater will be the Fine Arts Center, replacing the inadequate Roncalli Hall. Receiving \$250,000 from Century II, the Fine Arts Center will provide another needed cultural service for the students on campus.

Students will not only benefit from the educational and cultural aspects of the campus in the Century II funds, but also physically. Two hundred thousand dollars have been given to improving the intercollegiate and intramural programs. Much of the money will be used to bring additional seating to the gym so more conference basketball games can be played at home.

Brothers to honor centennial year of founding in State

This year the Brothers of the Christian Schools, founded by St. John Baptist de la Salle, will celebrate their centennial year in California.

When the original 12 Christian Brothers took their lifetime vows in 1694 at Vaugirard near Paris, they swore "to go wherever I may be sent . . ." That vow has since brought the order across the world in the cause of Christian education and has established the Brothers of the Christian Schools as the Church's largest order of teachers.

The founder of the Christian Brothers is John Baptist de la Salle, born in France in 1651. On becoming a priest in 1678, he embarked on a crusade to advance educational work and its structure.

St. John de la Salle was a man of action rather than a writer. Nevertheless he left his Brothers some very valuable works: "Rules," "Management of Schools," "Rules for Politeness and Christian Civility," and such works as "The Duties of the Christian" and "Collection of Various Treatises for the Use of the Brothers."

He died on Good Friday, April 7, 1719. Immediately the people acclaimed his sanctity which was officially recognized at his canonization on May 24, 1900. His feast day is May 15.

In 1848, the Brothers came to the United States. Although they concentrated on educating the very young, the order opened its first college in the 1850's in St. Louis. Their reputation as teachers spread West and San Francisco's first archbishop, Joseph Alemany,

requested that they take over the new Saint Mary's College on Mission Road (now Mission Street) which was built, in part, with contributions of gold nuggets from California's prosperous miners.

Brother Justin and seven other men became the college's faculty in 1868 and today they are still remembered by San Francisco streets bearing their names: Justin, Genebern and Agnon.

Because of congestion in the growing city, the Brothers moved the college to Oakland in 1889 (ironically, to 13th and Broadway, which soon became the heart of that city), and, the "Old Brickpile" had added to its liberal arts curriculum a school of business administration and economics and an evening school of law. The school of law is no longer a part of Saint Mary's, which now offers instruction in three schools: liberal arts, business administration and economics, and science.

In 1928, the school moved again—this time to its present 420 acre site in the Moraga Valley. All major buildings on the mission-styled campus were constructed in that year. Since then four additional residence halls have been built. Yet, the campus' most notable improvement is seen in the new St. Albert Hall library being dedicated Sunday.

Named after the 12th century philosopher, St. Albertus Magnus, the library was designed to hold more than 100,000 volumes. Currently the collection stands at 80,000 volumes.

Interview continued with Dr. Pollock on Catholicism

(Continued from page 7)
of such colleges has vanished or is vanishing: I mean the sense that Catholic ethnic groups once had of being beleaguered by an alien and, often, hostile culture. As this sense dissolves, fewer people, indeed, will see the need for the traditional kind of Catholic college. It is already apparent that the best Catholic colleges and universities are finding it necessary to revolutionize themselves in some fashion in order to justify their existence. The historical pressures operating on our colleges and universities are complex, and their outcome is difficult for me to predict. I am not sure that the transformation of which Dr. Ellis speaks can be much inhibited by our "attending to" it. I am nearly certain that it will not be much delayed by trying to take some kind of "hard line" on requirements in Philosophy and Theology or on the presence of a certain proportion of certified Catholics among our faculty.

I am not sure, however, that the consequences of whatever transformation we undergo need be what Dr. Ellis fears. In the first place, I think it likely that the College will survive. No doubt it was once thought that people came to USC "because" it was a "Methodist" university. This, as Dr. Ellis points out, has changed somewhat; yet students continue to attend (I am told that as regards student affiliation, USC is at present very nearly a "Catholic" university). In general, institutions, are, one finds, very tough and difficult to kill. But survival,

in one sense at least, is not the important point. We want to know whether Saint Mary's can in some way remain distinctively Catholic, and we want to know what it means for Saint Mary's College to be a Catholic college. Despite the evident difficulty of this question, I am coming to think that we can find a valid new meaning for the idea of a Catholic college and that Saint Mary's can survive as distinctively Catholic.

ED. NOTE: Dr. Pollock will continue his interview in a future issue of the Collegian. In the next interview he will develop the ideas presented in this interview and particularly what it means for Saint Mary's as a developing College to be a "Catholic" College.

Pollocks's proposal to revise semester schedule offered

(Continued from page 7)
"sabbatical" each year during the January term. In practice the number would no doubt be less than a third, but it ought to be a significant proportion. The "January sabbatical" added to the preceding Christmas vacation would make a total of nearly two months—a period long enough to be really usable (to write an article, to investigate a problem or pursue a course of reading, to travel, and so forth).

2. The Fall and Spring Terms.
Fall term: Sept. 12-Dec. 15 (including exams).

Spring term: Feb. 13-May 17 (including exams). Commencement May 19.

The contents of these terms would be of much the same character as that of our present terms, but several advantages of arrangement appear possible:

(1) The fall term can be concluded before Christmas vacation without starting any earlier than at present.

(2) The shortening of these terms to accommodate the January term can be accomplished in two alternative ways: (a) Retain the same courses and number of courses we now have but shorten

each one. (b) Retain the same essential content and length of our present courses but reduce the number of courses and have them meet more frequently. The second alternative appears simplest (most courses need not be revised) and best (the number of concurrent preparations is reduced for students and faculty alike); hence I have chosen it for my model. In this model (see enclosed course pattern chart for Liberal Arts) 3 unit courses would meet 4 academic (50 minute) hours weekly. As far as possible all courses would be 3 or 4 units (as they mostly are now). Students would ordinarily take four courses, members of the faculty would teach three courses.

(3) The foregoing pattern, which seems inevitable if alternative (b) is chosen, has three significant arithmetical effects: (1) the number of units taken each year by the student is reduced from 34 to 32; (2) the student work of these terms undergoes a slight "speed-up" (from 17 hours, average, to 18 hours a week); (3) as a result of (1) and (2) the entire academic year can be shortened by about 20 days.

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Three student body races tied; Cordiero, Togneri, Talunas win

(Continued from page 1) student affairs. Running on a divergent platform of vice-presidential responsibility, Lachiondo campaigned for the establishment of a student restaurant on campus in the subterranean floor of Dantz Hall, the extension and reorganization of the community relations work already begun by a number of student groups and the much needed constitutional revision.

Neophyte Ryan promised closer communication with the students by personal contact. He says: "Any proposals for change outside of this fact detract from



BILL BERTAIN
... vieing for V.P.

the office itself."

Secretary of the Association saw the most hotly contested race, with four candidates entered, all presently sophomores. Jeff Hensley, Dave Presnall, Bob Warden, and Joe Jelencic struggle for the secretarial post.

Hensley, addressing fellow students in under the door communiques, promised to enlarge the scope of the responsibilities of a student body secretary.

His platform consisted of a three point program; whereby the role of the student in the College community will become more meaningful and more respected. A records and filing system to centralize all information concerning Associated Students activity is a primary plank.

He would also work hand in hand with the admission office in the recruitment of new students. Joe Jelencic, in his second at-

tempt at an Association office in as many years, again used his father's left over bumper strips.

Joe has promised to expedite Ex Council minutes, also hours and days. An extensive platform has rested on personal contact.

Basketball star Dave Presnall, psychology major from South Gate, proposed the promotion of an "active dialogue" among students, faculty, administration, and alumni. Drawing on experience on the academic committee and the Alumni-Student Committee, Presnall will increase information to the students on all phases of Association activity. An expanded filing system is also a plank of his platform.

Sophomore Class secretary Bob Warden, while not issuing a formal platform, has emphasized his hard working experience and proven ability.

Junior accounting major Dennis Cordiero ran unopposed after the withdrawal of Frank Sidel, a ballot-qualified candidate. Stressing his willingness to work, Cordiero's appeal was mainly a request for the required 50% plus 1 for election.

Intramural manager Tom Ragland, who has held to sports post for two years, will have a successor from the Junior Class. Bill Talunas and Steve Crutcher contest the office.

Steve Crutcher, member of this year's mural champion Team Panoramic, has participated in murals for three years. He pro-

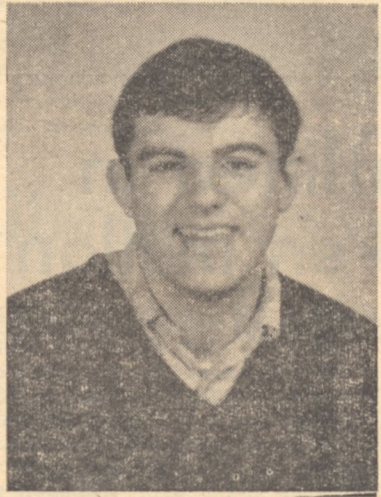


DAVE SCHOLL
... late-running candidate

posed a firmer schedule, more thorough education of referees, and increased student participation.

Talunas, this year's mural assistant, proposed a committee to help him administrate the bureaucratic organization of the intramural program.

He would have himself, a director of referees, an assistant mural director, an official statistician, a red, blue and day representative. This committee would arbitrate and coordinate all sports



DAVE LASCHIANDO
... in runoff with Bertain

decisions.

Two men aimed for the office of head cheerleader, as day student Jerry Scatena struggled with Jim Togneri.

Scatena, side-burned Economics major, would bring in girl song leaders, pep band organization, and an encostumed official mascot to carry the Moraga banner high. The day student employed a number of high school dollies during the convincing.

Togneri, a former class representative, proposed to represent the College spirit and image. The mustachioed Southern Californian draws on high school experience and many local endeavors to back his bid.

Late results, appearing in Collegian, are the result of a special cross county phone hook-up, courtesy of the Western Electric Company and Lederer, Street and Zeus Printing Company.

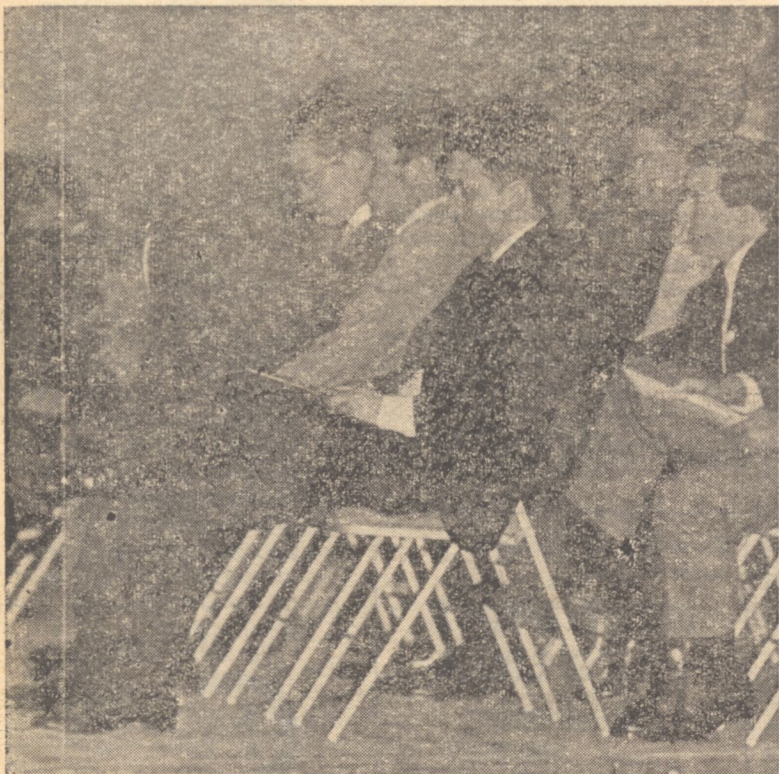
Runoffs will be held on Monday.



J. J. JELENCIC, a candidate again this year for Student Body Secretary, makes his speech of acceptance and outlines his platform and goals before a relatively sparse crowd of students on Wednesday. He describes his conception of the powers and influence the Secretary should have. On Thursday voting Jelencic was defeated in an election that resulted in a run-off between DAVE PRESNALL and JEFF HENSLEY.



JOHN ROBERTSON demurely nominates J. J. JELENCIC for the office of Student Body Secretary, Tuesday, in the Blue Room. Nomination speeches were held at noon at which candidates were nominated, seconded and accepted their nominations. Even though the speeches were well publicised there were only a few students attending the formality.



At Wednesday's Acceptance Speeches in the gym the candidates present a cold, hard countenance. Yet vice-president candidate, DAVE LASCHIANDO, reflects the general emotions of the candidates. Those pictured above (r. to l.) are DAVE SCHOLL, DAVE PRESNALL, BILL BERTAIN, JERRY SLATENA, STEVE CRUTCHER, and LASCHIANDO.



At a rally for DAN WHITEHURST Thursday, sponsored by the WHITEHURST FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE, DENNIS LONGWILL does a scintillating strip-tease that literally brought the crowd to their feet. The rally at 6 p.m. attracted a great

number of curious and sympathetic students. Immediately following WHITEHURST'S Rally, another contender for the office of President ... DAVE SCHOLL, with a Benedict Arnold and the traitors playing.