

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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No. 2



Famed cheerleader, "DUKE" TOGNERI croons for his faithful during Wednesday's rally, which officially opened "USF week." Jim sang that famous Elvis rocker, "S.M. Gael." Assistant cheerleader and Collegian Editor KEN HOGARTY

hangs his head in shame at Togneri's lyrics, which completely disregard the "pristine dignity" that has always been associated with Saint Mary's cheerleaders.

Dons host Gaels to culminate most spectacular "spirit week"

Highlighted by the USF vs. St. Mary's football game and the Freshman-Alumni Welcome Dance Spirit Week 1968, promises to be the season spectacular. Preceding these two events is the rally at Union Square, the crowning of the Belle of St. Mary's, and the powder puff football game.

Monday of this week at dinner the Gaels were presented with the six candidates for the coveted honor of Belle of St. Mary's. The girls nominated by their schools were Marsha Zemke from Mills College, Deb Hull of Dominican, Jolyne Rego, a student at Notre Dame, Cathy Withers of Lone Mountain, Sue Martin from Holy Names and Pat Nawajski of Providence Nursing College. Steve Baker, billed as "Mr. Escape" and "Comedian Par Excellence," was Master of Ceremonies. After the presentation to the students the candidates and their escorts were served a dinner in the President's Dining Room. The voting was held on Wednesday and Thursday and we will simply have to attend the rally tonight to see the momentous crowning.

Wednesday's activities were centered around the Powder Puff Bowl in which Mills, Holy Names, Dominican, and Lone Mountain entered participants for the squabble.

Also on Wednesday the SMC on the hill was spectacularly lit up in anticipation of a great victory at Kezar Stadium on Sunday. The rally on that same night was felt to be big success and it was here that Spirit Week was given its initial and most forceful impetus.

Yesterday the Junior and Senior classes sponsored a smashing carewrecking in front of De La Salle Hall and the putrescent tug o'war in the mud. The scene of the fray was the football field and all came away noisiously muddy. And last night the bonfire and rally spirited the Gaels way into the night. It was generally agreed that USF would be garroted by the Galloping Gaels.

Tonight, the rally at Union Square, highlighted by the crowning of the Belle and the presence of the Irish Pipers and the Dixieland Band, is sure to be the prodigious of the year. All Gaels, current and former, are to be there! Following the rally is the

Frosh-Alumni Welcome Dance, sponsored by the class of '71, at the St. Francis Hotel. The music will be by the Earl Hecksher Orchestra and again a big turnout of all Gaels and their dates is expected.

Of course, the pinnacle of all events this week will be the football game in which the Gaels have been favored by as much as 45 points. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. There will also be spectacular halftime show featuring the presentation of the USF Homecoming Queen and her court and

also the presentation of the Belle of Saint Mary's and her court. There will be a regal procession on a red carpet along the 50-yd. line by the girls and their escorts to complete the half-time activities. Following the victory there will be a victory party at the V.F.W. Hall in San Francisco. The "Chelseas" will provide the music and the St. Mary's intramural committee will provide dinner and beverages. The location is 1000 Great Highway and it is on the beach. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Human Affairs Committee plans multitude of programs

The Human Affairs Committee, under the leadership of Pat Monley and Father Paul Feyen, is embarking on an ambitious schedule of events this year. Basically the Committee is to find the needs of the community and serve them, extending the center of learning beyond the college itself.

Programs have been established and the only ingredient needed is manpower to make it go. Already in progress are weekly discussions held at Saint Mary's College High School. This program has proved beneficial not only to the adults involved but also the students involved.

Among the programs established are work groups for the Edgar Children's Center in Martinez. The St. Louis Bertran Catholic Church in Oakland has also requested assistance for work on the parish. Another worthwhile activity already planned is for the San Antonio House in Oakland, house of teen age boys. Help is needed to work with them. Saint Patrick's Seminary has also requested the initiation of a series of dialogues between the seminarians and Saint Mary's College students.

One final proposal is the establishment of a Big Brother Chapter here on campus. This project could be taken up by a class, and such activities have proved quite worthwhile. Monley also has tentatively scheduled a question and answer period with Bishop Begin. These programs are organized and student participation is desperately needed.

Monley sees the committees' work as one of the more worthwhile on campus and class participation is most especially requested.

Any suggestions are also most welcomed. Students should contact Pat Monley (W403) or Father Feyen (DLS202).

National Time Out Day is honored: Sanguine Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 29, the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College will sponsor "Sanguine Tuesday." Its purpose is to cancel all classes for one day in order to concentrate on major issues pertinent to the college. The issues that will be emphasized are: educational reforms, and what it means to be a Catholic college. "Sanguine Tuesday" is being held in conjunction with the National Time Out Day sponsored by the National Student Association on which students throughout the United States will attempt similar projects.

Tentatively the day will open with a session called a "Bitch In." This will be a gathering of teachers and students in which they can discuss bluntly and openly whatever bugs them about the college and try to attain some collective and constructive solutions.

This will be followed by the first meeting of the Academic Unions. These unions are set up according to different majors and the students and teachers will discuss and evaluate their department.

At twelve noon there will be a student-faculty lunch, followed by an afternoon seminar. Topics to be discussed will be: whether to drop grades and finals, to eliminate certain requirements, i.e. language, theology, and science, dorm regulations, revision of the off campus living code, co-education, and Saint Mary's contribution to the Bay Area.

Dan Whitehurst, originator of this idea stated: "Sanguine Tuesday at Saint Mary's signals the ef-

forts of the students to create a new Saint Mary's which will finally embody those ideals which the college has heretofore purported to offer. Sanguine Tuesday gives encouragement to those who still believe that someday there might be a great Catholic college in the United States."

Brothers' arrival in Golden State hailed at dinner

The Centennial Celebration of the Christian Brothers' arrival in California will be headed by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto on October 19.

The event is being staged to honor the Christian Brothers and to give recognition to their valuable and timely contributions to education in the West.

Mayor Alioto, a graduate of the Christian Brothers run Saint Mary's College, is the honorary chairman for the centennial events.

The celebration will be on October 19 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at the Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco will be the principal participant of the Mass which will begin at 4:30 p.m. After the celebration of the Mass, a civic banquet will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. Friends, Alumni, and religious leaders throughout the state are expected to attend the proceedings.

Saturated students stifle urged student-fee increase

Last Tuesday, October 16, the proposed amendment to raise the student fees was defeated by a vote of 152-129, with a necessary majority of 187 votes to pass by the Associated Students. The proposed proposition was an amendment to the constitution that would permit the Executive Council to raise the student body fees for the spring semester, in order to alleviate a \$5,700 debt incurred by last year's administration.

Wednesday night the Finance Committee, composed of members Dave Lachiando, John Hartnett,

Bill Bertain, Jim Wood, and John Blackstock had an emergency meeting concerning the defeated proposal and prepared the following allocations. This statement was presented to the Executive Council on Thursday. Their summary is stated below based upon a total of \$11,844 in fees instead of the original \$16,344.

The Collegian will be allocated \$2,800; the Cheerleaders \$700; Intramurals \$1,150; Social Committee \$950; publicity \$900; and the President's Fund came to a total of \$500.

Moraga Mike Returns (Page 3)



Que Pasa!

Now, as is our wont, we present a week's amalgamation of Very Collegiate Things to Do.

First off, at the flicks: Appearing October 28 at Diablo Valley College is Bernhard Wicki's production of "The Bridge." All other films in this paragraph will be brought by your neighborhood UCB: "Knife In the Water" on October 22 at 8:15 p.m. will be largely enjoyed by all you Polish majors (English majors will be relegated to a night of subtle reading) and "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew" will be shown October 20 and 24 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., pending final distributor approval. On October 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. two Manuel Carne's films "Bizarre, Bizarre" and "Port of Shadows" can be viewed in Wheeler Auditorium, as can "Repulsion" and "Cul De Sac" the next evening at 8:15 in the same movie house.

And an absolute must for all members of Augustine's first floor: the highly coveted, oft-imitated, but never reproduced "Personal Zoo Painting and Etchings" of Alfred Smith were on display at Diablo Valley College Museum till October 2, and for all we know may still be there.

Word has recently reached The Collegian desk of a new teenage dramatic group, the Valley Youth Theatre. Their latest production "We're All Guilty" (performing somewhere north of Fresno) centers around parental guilt in juvenile delinquency.

The American Conservatory Theatre production of the "hit rock" musical "Your Own Thing" can presently be seen at Memorial Theatre, Sutter and Mason streets, in San Francisco. Presentation of a student body card (which leaves us out) or



other valid identification (e.g., Erie Oge card) at the Marines Theatre box office fifteen minutes before curtain time entitles students to see the musical at discount prices. Curtain times: Tuesday thru Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Highlighting the concert circuit tonight will be Joan Baez appearing at the U.C. Hearst Greek Theatre at 8:30. Student prices are available for this concert, Miss Baez' first solo performance in the Bay Area in more than a year-and-a-half.

Now, for the part you have all been waiting for: the inside stuff in all those letters labeled "FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE" boasting of graduate scholarships and fellowships to be handed out by the big name institutions in such a quantity that they can be set up in one-to-one correspondence with all the good meals served in Oliver Hall this year. The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1969-1970 academic year for students preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and broadcasting and documentary film. Address requests to the Executive Head, Dept. of Communication, Redwood Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. 94305. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

In a desperate attempt to salvage most anything in what points to be an otherwise very dark weekend, USF will present Pat Paulsen "in concert" with The First Edition in their gym (the University of San Francisco Memorial Gymnasium, by name) at 8 p.m. on October 19.

Young Democrats finally form local chapter to fill void

"California is an independent-minded state . . . we will criticize pretty fast anything that may be said nationally, even Jesse Unruh has congratulated us in taking first steps on the deunciation of the war, the right path . . . the vast, vast majority of Young Democrats in California are solidly anti-war with the exception of three clubs that are for Humphrey."

With statements like these, Isidor Bornstein, Regional Director for the Bay Area Young Democrats, addressed forty-two members of the newly formed Saint Mary's College Young Democrats, to be affiliated with the California Democratic Council and the California Federation of Young Democrats.

For one of the first meetings, members found themselves entertained and interested albeit the election is less than three weeks away and most practical political activity will be coming to an end. Unlike its ideological counterpart, however, it will not seek merely social activities thereafter, but will provide stimulating dialogue amongst the members and entertain speakers from California Democratic circles. Bill Staples, Brian Sullivan, Mike Malloy, and Bob Haine were elected president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

Sophomores, Freshmen to refurbish student "Co-op"

The old and somewhat antiquated Brickpile will be putting on a new face in 1968. Sweeping renovations are intended to take place, headed by sophomore Jim Thompson. Co-chairmen in the activity are Freshman Randy Carter and Sophomore Vince Fanuechi.

This modernization will be a joint project between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The physical labor will most likely not begin until after the U.S.F. week, although the necessary preparations have been completed thanks to the efforts of Gene "Fool on the Hill" Domek, Special Activi-

Open dorms to necessitate Gaol revamping, relocation

With the commencement of female visiting privileges in the residence halls, students also feel the need for increased and diverse entertainment opportunities on campus. Aside from the occasional mixers (this year supposedly limited to one per month), there is little to attract residents and their guests.

Until this time, the only recreational facility on campus to serve the needs of the students was the Gaol, located on the farthest side of the campus in the post office building.

Now that dorm-dwellers are invited to entertain lady guests, the limited facilities, small area, and distant site of the Gaol prove to be obstacles far too difficult to overcome.

In an effort to hurdle the difficulties presented by the present location and size of the Gaol, student manager Dennis Tonsing has ini-

Academic revolution begins at student-Faculty meeting

Last week a petition began circulating which, though general in phrasing, is explicit in implication. Referring to a motion issued by the faculty on June 3, 1968, which proposed in part "organized discussion" by "students and faculty" concerning "collegiate requirements," the petition urges the faculty to begin this re-evaluation in conjunction with the students, and asks that it be extended "to include the meaning of 'liberal arts' and 'catholicity' and the relation of all aspects of the college to the process of education."

The petition movement resulted from a recent dinner meeting of administration, faculty, alumni, and students. The meeting was held by ASSMC President Dan Whitehurst to ascertain the responsiveness of the various elements of the college to a joint inquiry into not only a re-evaluation of the curriculum but also a searching examination of the role and means of education in the contemporary world.

The purpose of the petition is to manifest the student interest in and desire for such a program.

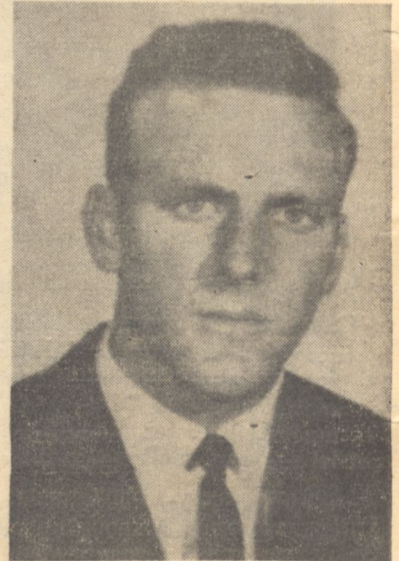
Specifically, the program envisages a series of luncheons for the different major-groups, symposia, lectures, committees, and open forums to discuss curriculum, academic calendars, dormitory arrangements, admissions policies, co-education, college community relations, and the philosophy of education as it is and should be at Saint Mary's.

In connection with this movement, a general meeting of the

college community was held this past Wednesday at noon in Dryden Hall. Approximately two hundred students and faculty were present to hear Dr. Alan Pollock, Dennis Flanagan, and Whitehurst explain what is meant by this "academic revolution."

Pollock spoke on the concept of liberal arts both in general and at Saint Mary's, and the value of a re-definition or re-affirmation of this often-used term.

Flanagan explained a possible three-level process as a framework for conducting the re-evaluation. The first level would be a free, open forum in which problems, criticisms, and proposals could be introduced. The second step would be the formulation of concrete suggestions; and the third level would consist of both judgment of, and decision on these suggestions.



... Dennis Flanagan ...

Whitehurst listed possible areas to be examined. Among those were: liberal arts, catholicity, curriculum, dormitory arrangements, co-education, admissions, athletics, and community relations.

Whitehurst announced also that the next step would hopefully be a "Time-Out" day in cooperation with other schools and the NSA on October 29th. A new petition asking for the cancellation of classes on that day will soon be started.

Symphony offers season tickets at new student rate

To those alert, culturally aware Gaels, the San Francisco Symphony Association presents special savings for the 1968-69 season. Student tickets, at savings of up to 76% of the regular season price, are now available on campus for the December to May evening series.

Innovations this year in the season ticket arrangement include two additional performances as well as the option to purchase tickets to half or all of the programs. Prices range from \$13.75 to \$22.00 for eleven concerts and \$27.50 to \$44.00 for twenty-two.

Senior Bill Bertain, co-chairman of the SMC Symphony Forum, along with Matt Kelleher, urges interested students to go in with other students in purchasing the tickets, thus cutting the cost for the individual student. "It is unlikely that one student will be able to attend all twenty-two concerts," Bertain feels, "but if five or six students jointly purchased one or two tickets for a series, then it is a realistic opportunity. If a group buys two tickets, then each one of the group could take a date to several evenings of worthwhile entertainment."

The Josef Krips-conducted orchestra opens its fifty-seventh season on December 4, 1968, at the War Memorial Opera House. (All programs begin at 8:30 p.m.)

Tickets and additional information are available from Bertain in St. Joseph's 18 and Kelleher in Justin 223. The Student Forum sale ends October 31.

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The Interview: Whitehurst off the cuff and around the finger

Dan Whitehurst, once Editor in Chief of the Collegian, as President of the ASSMC has startled and even shaken many members of the Saint Mary's Community in some of his more liberal ideas and ideals. Presented in this interview are some of these ideas of this Executive-Drop-In.

COLLEGIAN: In recent letters to the Editor, Dennis Sapiro accused you of destroying the Associated Students and Bill Bertain referred to you as an "excitement-for-excitement's sake" politician. How do you react to these?

WHITEHURST: Oh, excitedly, I guess.

COLLEGIAN: Why is it that you provoke such critical sentiment?

WHITEHURST: Well, when one submits plans and begins taking actions, as I have, for completely altering the character of a student government and for reshaping an entire college, one expects a certain degree of reaction. Denis and Bill are examples of that reaction, and I am, quite frankly, flattered by it.

COLLEGIAN: By reaction, do you mean a conservative reaction?

WHITEHURST: Of course.

COLLEGIAN: You speak of altering the character of the student government. Are such statements as the Eldridge Cleaver resolution essential to a vital student government?

WHITEHURST: Strictly speaking, no. However, for our particular situation at this particular time, I think it was imperative that we make some statement expressing the view of the Executive Council on the notion of academic freedom. I have maintained that student government should be concerned with improving the academic atmosphere and the educational opportunities in the College, and until this resolution was passed our student government had never stated any kind of philosophy of education.

COLLEGIAN: How would you describe your educational philosophy? In other words, what would be an ideal Saint Mary's?

WHITEHURST: I picture a college in which the students are not concerned with getting grades or preparing for a job, but are dedicated to confronting the great issues of mankind, unafraid to consider or challenge any idea, trying to seek out the meaning of life. This is nothing revolutionary — these very ideas are stated in the catalogue. We have only to make certain reforms to make this goal a reality.

COLLEGIAN: Are you saying that the catalogue is hypocritical?

WHITEHURST: Yes.

COLLEGIAN: Specifically, what reforms do you advocate?

WHITEHURST: The abolition of grades and the present system of final examinations. Discontinuation of the in loco parentis role of the College. Adoption of the 4-1-4 calendar system. Greater curricular emphasis on such creative disciplines as fine arts and addition of a Department of Media and Communications. The phasing out of the School of Business Administration. And generally I would like to see more experimental, field research courses and more seminar classes, with each department flexible and responsive to the needs of the students.

COLLEGIAN: Does the responsiveness and flexibility imply that students shall determine what course should be offered and/or added?

WHITEHURST: To a certain extent, yes.

COLLEGIAN: How can students bring about reform?

WHITEHURST: Saint Mary's College has a great respect for the dignity and intelligence of the student. Just as students initiated parietal hours and started a football team and adjusted the philosophy requirement and influenced recruiting techniques, I'm certain that our ideas about what direction the College should take will be listened to and acted upon.

COLLEGIAN: Specifically, what avenues are open to the students to

make such reforms?

WHITEHURST: I have found that those who make the decisions on campus other than the student government, such as Brother Michael, Dr. Pollock, Mr. Johnson, and even the Academic Council, are accessible and receptive. The fact that the student President participates in the Board of Trustees' meetings is indicative of this.

COLLEGIAN: What influence, if any, does your participation in the Trustees' meetings have on the Board?

WHITEHURST: I can never be sure. I usually have Michael and Jerome wrapped around my little finger, but occasionally they get out of line and try to pull power plays behind my back. Seriously, however, I do participate actively in the discussions of the Board and the members of the board are most concerned with student opinion.

COLLEGIAN: Getting back to

in turn write a similar report on himself. This would force a closer student - teacher relationship throughout the semester and would be a greater incentive for day-to-day performance.

COLLEGIAN: How do you evaluate the individuals on the Executive Council?

WHITEHURST: I think we have a fine Council this year. Such men as John Hartnett, Jim Wood, John Blackstock, Jim Thompson and certainly, Chairman Dave Lachiondo have a great insight into what a student legislature should be and what can be done at Saint Mary's. Thanks primarily to these five, this Executive Council is the most creative one in recent history. Fred Furlong and Dave Eagan, I think, are progressive members and solid thinkers. Damien Ford and Tom Miles are intelligent members, perhaps voices of doubt and moderation, Allen Martin and Bob Peacock, the freshman pro tem representatives are doing an excellent job, and I hope they will be re-elected in November should they decide to run. Dave Scholl and Bill Bertain are both members of the Executive Council.



your proposed reforms, don't you think that elimination of grades would remove a great deal of incentive?

WHITEHURST: No, not at all. In fact, it is intended to have the reverse effect of increasing incentive . . .

COLLEGIAN: How is that?

WHITEHURST: By elimination of grades I don't mean adoption of a pass-fail system, which would, I agree, destroy an amount of incentive. I propose, however, that we adopt a system in which the professor would at the end of the semester write a one or two page report evaluating the performance of the student. The student would

Progeny of former mascot reigns as 'Moraga Mike II'

Moraga Mike is back! The Irish Terrier, captured on the front page in a true Gael pose, is the official mascot of the student body, reviving a tradition that had been in effect during the last few years of football.

The six week old bundle of fur is pedigree and already has the marking of a champion, most notably his coloring, his ears, tail and paws.

Mike, who will be presented to the Student Body Friday night at Union Square, will be officially registered with the American Kennel Club as "Moraga Mike of the Dublin Hills, II," following up on the name of the original Gael mascot.

The price of the dog will be divided among the four classes as agreed by the four Vice-Presidents who were enthused by the idea of bringing back "Moraga Mike" for the USF game and the future.

The idea was originally conceived by Jim Togneri, Head Cheerleader, and Ken Hogarty,

Collegian Chief, who spotted pictures and descriptions of the original in old press books and programs.

Junior Class Vice-President Don Dickerson, followed up on the idea and finally came up with the name of the O'Connor family in Morgan Hill whose Dam "Oldfield Cara" had just had a litter of five puppies. Mike was the only male and the family was extremely cooperative in selling the much requested male to the Saint Mary's student body.

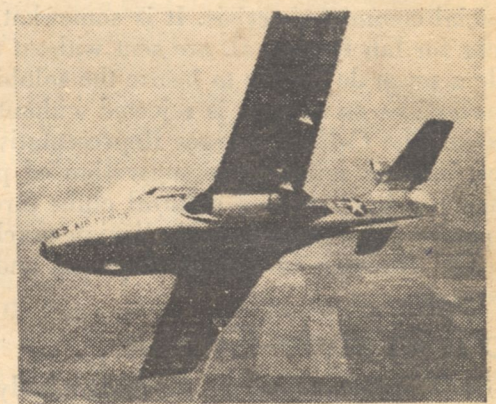
Moraga Mike comes from good stock. His sire, "Sheehan's Irish Banshee" is a champion dog, and in fact, twenty-four champion dogs can be traced in Mike's family tree.

Ironically, the original "Moraga Mike" was a relative of Notre Dame's mascot and there is good evidence to believe that the 1968 edition of the Gaels' mascot is also related to the just purchased Notre Dame mascot.

Halloween boat dance—Nov. 1

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITCRIAL

PAGE

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

"If I could find the guy who invented beer, I'd . . ."
—PAUL LOMBARDI

What's vulgar about parliamentary...

The Collegian does not think that it is necessary to refute at great length the opinion of Father Moss which appears in the Letters to the Editor section of this paper concerning censorship. While respecting the ex-editor's opinion, we feel that the paltry amount of protest voiced (his was the only letter received) and the tone of the argument itself (. . . pristine dignity Brothers and Sisters . . . all of which we had never associated with the Collegian) can stand on their own as rebuttals to his one sided diatribe.

Some good, however, can result from the letter, for it points to the necessity of a statement of policy.

The Collegian is primarily concerned with the students and the college community. It also recognizes its secondary purpose as a public relations arm of the College, reaching to alumni, friends, and future students; however, we believe that it would be hypocritical and gutless to sacrifice the primary concern for the secondary at any time.

This, however, is not to say that in the case in point the Collegian jeopardized its secondary function. We do not feel that the word in question, within the context of the cartoon was vulgar, for not only was the quote taken from an executive council meeting (which should in theory be as pristine as a school newspaper), but it and it alone could do justice to the cartoon as a whole.

In short, the Collegian has never and will never sprinkle the paper with indiscriminate vulgarisms.

Certain terms, which might be offensive to a few, however, do have a place in the Collegian if they are essential to the presentation of legitimate opinion.

Narrow-mindedness is a far greater vulgarity than so called "undignified words."

Who said tax...

We regret the results of the vote on the constitutional amendment which would have provided an immediate solution to the financial committee's crisis. It is somewhat sad to think that checks for lab fees et. al. are sent without a second thought, while a seven dollar fee to insure the solubility of many fine organizations on campus is rejected without the same second thought. The Collegian urges Representative Bill Bertain to check into his imaginative suggestion of possibly receiving money for much needed cultural clubs through fellowships. This becoming a reality could alleviate much of the long-term difficulty foreseen in the development and continuation of these clubs.

Do it in style-Gael it . . .

The Collegian commends the student body and particularly the football team, football club, and social committee on its preparations for the U.S.F. game and U.S.F. week. On to victory!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish not only to address myself to those who opposed the letter to the ASUC concerning Mr. Cleaver, but to those who supported it as well.

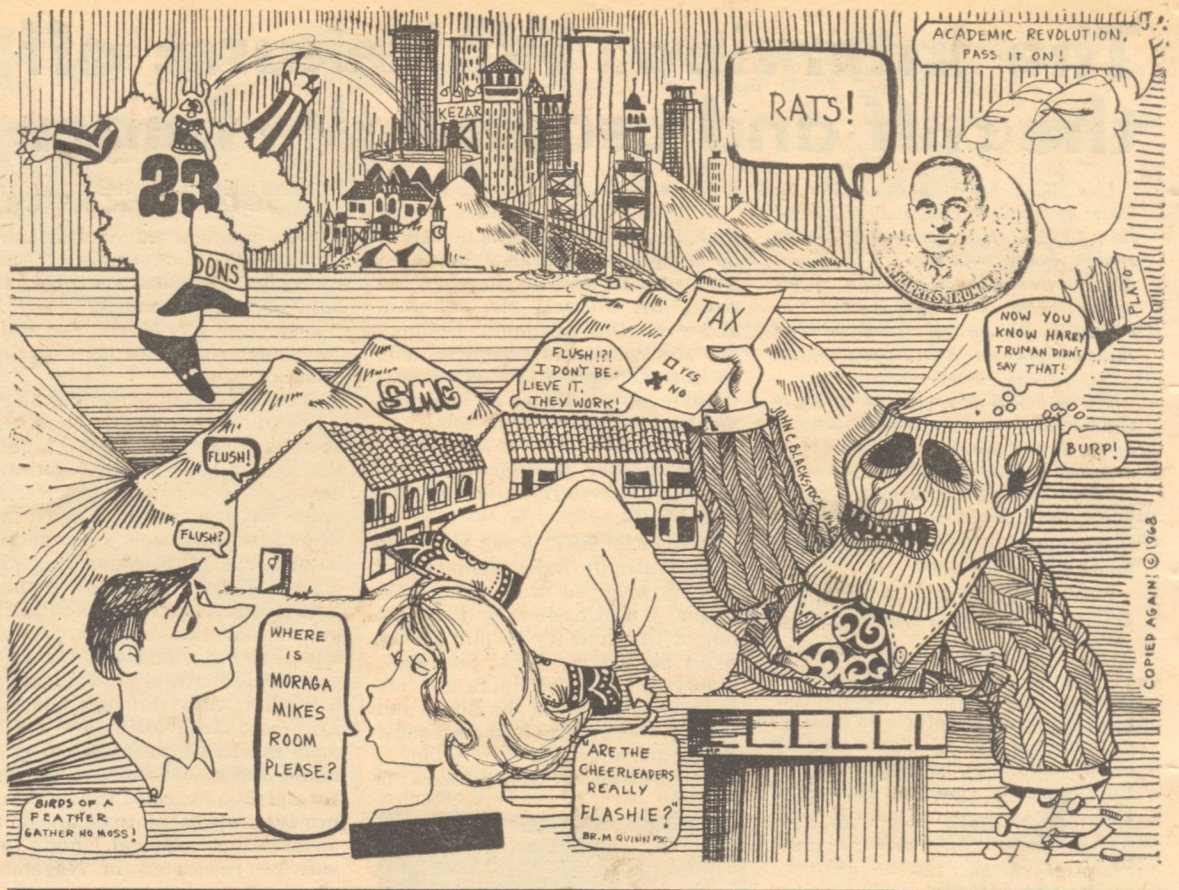
There seems to me to be two purposes of education. One is to develop one's comprehension of reality and to enable the discovery of otherwise hidden aspects of life. In this the individual is of primary importance; for we discover and acquire an insight into our own personality. The understanding of one's Self is essential in order to be a stable individual.

The second is the enhancing of one's capacity for communication with others and the mutual exchange of knowledge. Communication develops good citizens who

are aware of the world around them.

The university therefore should be neutral—not sterile—it should be the source of enlightenment and discovery. The late Adlai Stevenson remarked that "democracy is not self-executing. We have to make it work, and to make it work we have to understand it. Sober thought and fearless criticism are impossible without critical thinkers and thinking critics. Such persons must be given the opportunity to come together, to see new facts in light of old principles and evaluate old principles in the light of new facts by deliberation, debate, and dialogue. This, as we all know well, though some of us forget from

(Continued on page 5)



Hope springs eternal, but once more Saint Mary's is out of step

For the first time in memory, the Collegian cannot decry the isolation of the Moraga Valley and the apathy of the Saint Mary's Student Body. For the first time change has not finally reached Moraga, but, on a number of fronts, change is originating at Saint Mary's—quite refreshing.

To carry the thought further however is frightening. As much as this seems to be a time of change on campus, this nation seems to be experiencing a movement in the opposite direction—a movement it can scarcely afford. And this movement came at such a time and with such speed that it gets drowned in the campaign oratory of this election year.

It is said that hope springs eternal and last spring was more than a time worn pun. Young people were hoping, soldiers were hoping, black people were hoping. But no longer. For it seems that a momentarily irreversible trend has taken hold in this country. Nothing seems to be able to stop it—tragic assassinations, farcical and brutal conventions, the protest of youth.

This something appears in many guises. For some it is apathy, for some apprehension, for a few repression. What started out as the rejection of the personality of one man has transcended politics to the point of the repudiation of much of the good that he has accomplished. Ducking their heads, people are pulling in their flanks on all sides at a time when this nation faces great problems—on a domestic as well as an international scale.

Simmer these ingredients over a summer of reaction by the "Establishment," of conventions with their retreated nominees that showcase the worst types of human behavior and you have the situation today.

In the time-honored game of one step forward and two steps backward we seem to be in retreat, at a time that threatens to split the nation at its very seams. We cry law and order and remain static in our refusal to admit our errors. Apparently, it takes a direct military attack to arouse and commit the majority of Americans to any cause. America in its last period

of progress, instead of becoming aware of the tasks that remain undone has decided that it has had enough. We are told that no matter who we elect as President, he will have to deal with a very reticent Congress—a Congress that reflects the will of the people. Even the most idealistic of people seem resigned to a period of inactivity.

The fall of 1968 is the complete antithesis of the promise of the spring of the same year. History is certainly in the news with our outgoing President frantically gathering material on which historians will smile. And it seems that the next period in our history must go down as the time that we didn't make it to the moon because the program ran out of money. Maybe Ronnie should have made it, isn't progress his most important product?

Steve McFeely

Saint Mary's Collegian
Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA

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Social editors pull a Benuti; prognosticate by the stars

. . . And now, before venturing into our biweekly prognostication of upcoming social tete-a-tetes . . . a recap of last issue's paramount predictions: Blah!

Oct. 19

*S.M.C. Sing Along—8:00 P.M.—D.L.S. Lounge. This "titanic" event might be small but it's sure to be dull. "Don't miss it if you can."

Oct. 20

***Saint Mary's vs. U.S.F.—Football. No explanation necessary.

*Post-game victory party—(explanation necessary). After intensive investigation, the Collegian Special Editors discovered that this affair is being sponsored by Bill Talunas—stein. We trust that Bill isn't standing on his record.

Oct. 25

*Lone Mountain Boat Dance — shapes up to be another "Colossal" happening presented by the homeless, hilltop, halcyons of the City. All in all, you'd have to be a real fish to be caught in this boat . . . (sigh)

***Seniors vs. Mills (exclusive). This rating is given only in the hope that all functions with Mills will be exclusively with seniors—a definite break for the Pepsi generation.

FLASH . . . Mills announces seven day open dorms policy —

Let's hear it for: Mills, Clap, Clap, Clap.

**Junior exclusive — Dominican. D. C. will arrive "en masse" in their Volkswagen bus and the Rheem Valley Convention Center will rock to the maxi-skirted, bobby-sox sounds of the bop, the hop and the jitterbug—yes, sportsfans, Dickerson's done it again—a dance, circa 1950.

Nov. 26

**Dominican Soph Informal — should be a real thriller for the Gaels on two counts. First, this dance, at least by name, would tend to substantiate rumors that Dominican does indeed have a Sophomore Class; and secondly, this could be the first informal function D. C. has ever held. This was going to be a three star event but, since stars are \$1.50 apiece we decided against it.

*College of the Holy Names Dedication Dance. —actually this dance should receive only ½ a star but, unfortunately, our linotype machine only prints whole stars. If you're fortunate enough to secure an invitation to this "Dance of Dances" you'll be delighted to hear it's being held in Names' famous Sky Room — a chamber fairly oozing with atmosphere. (C'mon, Girls,—at least Dominican is going to the City)

Artist turns political researcher; uncovers truth about real Wallace

John Blackstock

George Wallace, throwing his hat into the political ring early this year, is emerging as a major factor in the Campaign of '68.

Only a year ago London odd-makers picked Wallace as a 50 to 1 long-shot. Yet last week the odds have narrowed to 12 to 1. Wallace supporters claim to hold 21 percent of the vote to be cast in November. Yes, the "Honest Candidate," George Wallace, says what he means . . . or does he?

Let us first ask some simple questions about the Third Party candidate. Then let us see what he has really done and what he is going to do.

- Would you really want George Wallace's finger on THE button?
- Who are Wallace's associates who might become Cabinet members or other prominent government officials?
- Does Wallace have any programs beyond his two-point platform on States Rights and Law and Order?
- How does Wallace plan to bring about these changes he

talks about without sufficient Congressmen from his party ready to support him in Washington, D.C.?

These few questions are simple yet hard to answer. However, in researching this candidate I found that these questions were seldom asked. The Wallace two-point platform seemed to be the important issue. Yet I found this "important platform" to be built on lies, prejudice and fear. I also contend that George Wallace is not a fiscal conservative, does not believe in local government, has taken more than his share of federal funds, has consistently shown a poor record in regard to education, and indeed proven himself to be no friend to the wage earner.

The Alabama Bureau of Census report on finances (1963-1966) shows that his record as Governor is indicative of fiscal irresponsibility with the state budgets up 50 percent and the state debt at an all-time high.

His record shows that centralized state power, at the expense of local government, was preferred

by the Wallace administrations.

Library of Congress records show that for the fiscal year of 1967 Alabama took \$2 of federal funds for every dollar it paid into the federal government under Wallace rule.

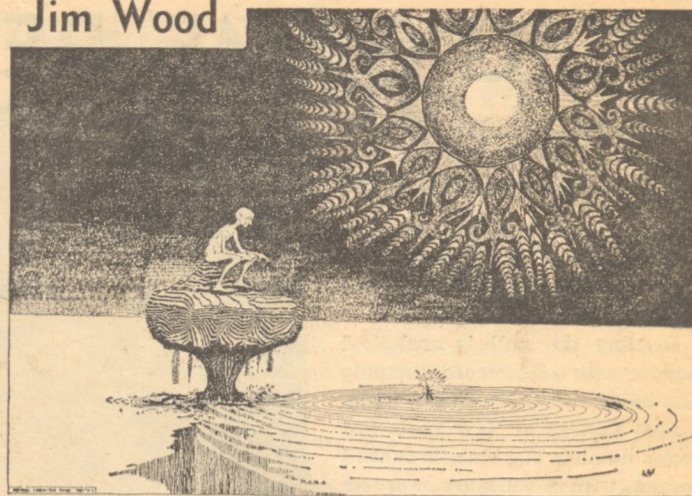
The Uniform Crime Report for the United States, published annually by the FBI, shows the Wallace record marred by a consistent increase in crime; much greater than the national average.

Annual statistics from the National Education Association rank Alabama 48th among the states in money spent per-pupil in public schools. Alabama also has the highest illiteracy rate in the country.

In August 1968 Current Business Survey of the U.S. department of Commerce, Alabama also ranked 48th among states in per-capita income. \$900 below the National Average.

Wallace cannot win a nationwide election. He can only divide the nation. By voting or supporting Wallace you not only waste your vote but deprive yourself and your country of something better.

Jim Wood



OBSEQUIOUS OBSERVER

The absurdity of the 1968 Presidential campaigns is second only to their tediousness and frivolity. Yet, those who will cast their ballots in November, as those who will not, blatantly declare that they have considered all the issues, that they have attentively listened to all that the candidates have had to say and that they have decided which candidate will solve all the problems and perplexities of modern day America. So, to test the intelligence and honesty of the common, run-of-the-mill voter I have prepared a test composed of exact quotations of all the three presidential candidates and their running mates. The test is a multiple choice test and the testee is to choose an answer from one of the following: a) Hubert Humphrey; b) Richard Nixon; c) George Wallace; and d) Somebody, but I can't remember who. (An obsequious note: Category (d) is how I feel that many of the voters in this election will answer the appropriate quotations). As an aid I have placed the correct answers immediately following each quotation.

ABOUT THE VOTER:

"Of course, these are the kind of anarchists that people are sick and tired of in this country. They are the ones that have made it unsafe to walk on the streets of any city." (C)

"Very frankly, when I am moving in a crowd I don't look and say, 'Well, there's a Negro, there's an Italian, and there's a Greek and there's a Polack.'" (B)

"Some of his (Wallace's) political managers and even some of his presidential electors are drawn from the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils, the John Birch Society, the armed Minutemen, or groups dedicated to the promotion of Anti-Semitism." (A)

"And we may find that we learn most of all from those political and social dissenters whose differences with us are most grave; for among the young, as among adults, the sharpest criticism often goes hand in hand with the deepest idealism and love of country." (D)

CONCERNING VIET NAM:

"I think there are many occasions when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons. However, the public opinion in this country and throughout the world throw up their hands in horror when you mention nuclear weapons, just because of the propaganda that's been fed to them. If I found it necessary, I would use anything that we could dream up—including nuclear weapons." (C)

"It may be that the effort was doomed from the start, that it was never really possible to bring all the people of South Vietnam under the rule of the successive governments we supported . . . But past error is no excuse for its perpetuation. Tragedy is a tool for the living to gain wisdom, not as a guide by which to live." (D)

"As President, I would stop the bombing as an acceptable risk for peace . . . but before taking action, I would place key importance on evidence of Communist willingness . . . I would reserve the right to resume bombing." (A)

"I would hope to have President Johnson's cooperation in obtaining a real peace." (B)

CONCERNING OTHER MATTERS:

"A Winner never debates a loser." (B)

"I'm full of surprises." (C)

"I haven't been able to afford a TV ad since last August 20, so help me God." (A)

" . . . the overeducated, ivory tower folks with pointed heads looking down their noses at us . . . There are more of us than there are of them." (C)

"The United States is the country with the longest tradition of law and order, now racked by unprecedented lawlessness." (B)

"The Kerner report blames you—did you ever hear of anything more asinine than to blame you and the police?" (C)

"At stake is not simply the leadership of our party or even our country—it is our right to moral leadership on this planet. 'Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. Push off, and sitting well in order smite the sounding furrows; for my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset, and the baths of all the western stars, until I die.'" (D)

Death, where is thy jing? or "Is a leg worth more than a heart?"

Steve Ledyard

If you've ever stopped to think Young rum-red blooded American: of death, outside of church, before confession, or during a guilt fingered gripping of the privy-private steering wheel on an accidental mental skid, then you've probably caught your breath and prayed for a rush of air. But no more than you might do when listening to one of the few friendly life insurance agents making close friends of seniors ready to invade the world. Death has never seemed so imminent. It is not quite like personally arranging your own interment exercise with a funeral director, but hearing your name and body referred to in a more than casual

manner is enough to send your lungs appealing spasmodically for the thin aroma of air. Unless you have ears like mine.

My ears are bigger than my lungs. When they heard a few lovely strains from "The Sound of Money," they picked right up like tense doctors at the sound of a phone announcing the availability of a fresh heart.

"Kids," the man says, real nice. "Listen." And I do, because I like hearing my name spoken every other word, especially when dollar signs capitalize the first letter of it. There are clauses, options, deposits, benefits, features, riders, qualifications, calculations, and declara-

tions, and I don't really understand them but that's okay 'cause he's talking money with five figures sometimes six, baby roll on hot, daddy's coming home with the whole damned pot!

Eager now, almost ecstatic, completely beyond the point of establishing the forensic, my heart leaps behind my eyes as I gaze the laminated pages of scrapbook showing prints of dead, real fine looking guys with crewcuts. They had been owners of policies. Their policies had paid off.

And centered on one of the pages, under his picture, is a letter from one guy's parents who thanked the company for giving their son such a good policy, because they were grateful that he thought enough of them to be thoughtful for their future. And I see that, and I grin rather widely, thinking and talking to myself, "Uh, say . . . self. Get this," I says. "Picture yourself dead, all glossy, with crewcut. There's a letter just as glossy as you, right under your eyes, except you can't see it because you're dead. But that's okay, man," I says to myself. "People are going to look at that and say, 'Wasn't he a thoughtful person, thinking of his parents like that? And look at that magnificent crewcut!'" I sign for the policy right then and there.

Now I sit here happily thinking of the future. My thoughts are really heated up and I'm typing faster than finger-speed, like my fingers are bullets being fed into a machine-gun, and before I know it, that's actually happening; the typewriter is pulling my fingers into the machinery; plastic letters punching out, pulverizing flesh and bone, burping, taking up the charge again, and I've got the chart right beside me here that speaks of combination losses: \$50,000 for both hands or both feet; one hand and one foot; sight of one eye and one hand; sight of one eye and one foot; but I can't figure on getting both feet up here, so thumb and index finger might do, but that's only \$12,000, and I can get \$25,000 for one hand, so I'll settle on that and just keep feeding the good ole left into the machine here. Now if I can just kind of bend over to this side of the typewriter . . . and let the carriage slam into my ear on its way back, that might work out to another combination. . . .

And I ask Dear U. S. of A.: How many kids have you killed today?

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)
time to time, requires intellectual independence, impenitent speculation, and freedom from political pressure. For democracy's need for wisdom will remain as perennial as its need for liberty. Not only external vigilance but unending self-examination must be the perennial price of liberty, because the work of self-government never ceases."

The university is perhaps the last institutional vestige which some of us will have to search for "enlightenment, discovery," and intellectual edification and still be free of political pressure. It is therefore imperative that we search now, for it will make us better citizens in the end. In the coming years, we will need men of vision, qualification, dedication, and hard work to lead this country of ours. Those who wish to keep people like Cleaver in the ghetto will find their own intellectual ghetto. It is for those people that I wish to quote Samuel Butler from *Erewhon*: "Let us be grateful to the mirror for revealing our appearance only."

Sincerely,
Rick Airriess

Dear Editor:

As a former Chaplain of the College, and presently Pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Mountain View, I protest most vehemently the vulgar cartoon which appeared in the issue of Sept. 22 of the COLLEGIAN. The columns of your paper should not be used to

spew forth expressions which have no place in respectable society.

It would appear from what has been printed lately in the "official organ of the student body," that some type of control is still needed in its publication. Having been an associate editor of the paper and former editor of the GAEL, I regret that journalism as a subject, is no longer taught at St. Mary's. There is a need for such teaching if a paper is to be published which goes into high schools and other colleges and universities. I further regret that the faculty has seen fit to adopt a "hands off" policy in the supervision of the paper. Perhaps, Brother Virgil or Tom Twomey can be persuaded to step in and help restore the COLLEGIAN to its pristine dignity.

As the founder of the annual Press Convention which I started in 1931, I am particularly distressed at the direction in which the editors have aimed their interests. Many of our local high schools, two in particular here in Mountain View, St. Francis for boys, and Holy Cross for girls, receive the COLLEGIAN in their libraries. Imagine the shock of the Sisters and Brothers, let alone the students, when they read vulgarisms which appear all too frequently in your paper.

I trust that I am not alone in voicing this protest. I hope that every parent who is sacrificing to send his son to the College will do likewise.

Sincerely,
Reverend Edmund Moss '32

'BIG GAME' RENEWAL SLATED SUNDAY

Gaels ranked fifth in national club poll

Saint Mary's Football Club, last year ranked third, has been rated fifth by the National Club Football Service Poll.

Leading the poll are Loyola, with a 3-1 record, the only loss being to UC Riverside, 28-13.

Iona College of New York, last year's number one club, is ranked second, with a 2-0 mark. Fordham is ranked third and Detroit fourth.

A Gael victory over USF, unrated because it is not a football club, along with a win in November at Loyola, should move Saint Mary's up in the poll.

The only football club scheduled by the Gaels this year is Loyola, with all other opponents being varsity teams.

Rating is based on record and opponents



KEVIN DOYLE, here pictured in action against Claremont College, is one of the key backs in the Gael offense for Sunday's renewal of the Big Game against USF at Kezar Stadium.

Gaels, Dons clash in Kezar after 18 years

The "Big Game" rivalry between Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco will be renewed after 18 years Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in Kezar Stadium, with a crowd upwards of 5,000 expected.

Saint Mary's coming off 40-28 defeat at the hands of UC Riverside, will be looking for its second victory in five games. The Gaels have two losses and a tie, along with a 20-14 win over Oregon Tech.

The Dons are winless, however, losing three of four gridiron appearances and tying Oregon Tech, 0-0.

"USF is tough," head coach George Galli commented. "Their record is not indicative of the quality of football they can play."

The Don's brand of ball, however, will be missing its starting signal caller, Bob Webb. Webb threw for 365 yards in the first two games before being injured in the Don's 23-7 loss to Nevada Southern.

Webb will be replaced by senior quarterback Steve Mongillo, whose passing isn't as proficient as Webb's. Mongillo has completed 24 passes in 47 attempts for 248 yards. Mongillo concerns his at-

tack with a ground game and screen passes.

Catching Mongillo's shots will be ends Gil Awalt and Bob Boyd. Awalt has grabbed 13 aerials for 230 yards.

With the emphasis shifted to a ground game, USF will depend heavily on running back Dennis DeRicco. DeRicco, a little all-America candidate, has missed some action due to injuries, but has gained 90 yards in 30 carries.

Defensively the Dons will be led by another little all-America candidate, end, Don Wood. Wood is considered one of the top three candidates for the pros in the Bay Area.

Leading the Gael offensive attack will be junior quarterback Greg Huarte. Huarte threw 25 passes and 14 completions in the UCR game for 292 yards, including a tight end, for a fourth quarter 41-yard pass to Bob Vallon, 1's score. Huarte hit converted split end Tom Miles in the second period for 76 yards and six points.

Sophomore tailback John Blackstock will again get the starting call, especially after his 80-yard kick-off return in the closing seconds against the Highlanders.

"Blackstock is developing more and more," Galli said. "He is very important in our offense."

Backing up Blackstock is senior Kevin Doyle, who scored the first touchdown in the Claremont game, a 13-13 tie for the Gaels.

"This will be very emotional contest," Galli remarked. "But we'll be up for it."

Moraga milers prepare legs for Marathon

Hopeful blue skies of Friday will again mark the very center and focus and shrine of purity in intramural sports; the annual Moraga Marathon. A direct descendant of the Hellenic relay foot races, the excursion takes its runners from Saint Mary's guard-house through Moraga, around Rheem, over the hill and back to Saint Mary's, a strenuous job of roughly 4.2 miles.

This double-heat race expects a team of not more than twelve cindermen from each of the intramural clubs in addition to the individual entries as well as the supernumerary teams from each of the extracurricular organizations.

Scion legger Les Vasconcellos placed first last year with 28:41 and is highly favored in the '68 marathon as is senior strider John Fromwiller. Although the Collegian "Hannibal Benuti Memorial Harrying Organization" are the proverbial losers of this circuit, they are destined to take the top position on the slate followed not very closely, by the relentless "Dirty Dozen," who grabbed second place in last year's run. The crew entry is highly unfavored and is not expected to finish.

All efficient Saint Mary's athletes are encouraged to enter the spectacle and show extraneous and spontaneous enthusiasm.

Saint Mary's Collegian Sports Section

THE PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATOR

Hehschl Benuti Predicts

With the Las Vegas oddsmakers hanging on my every word, I once again resume my position as the "Peerless Prognosticator." I vow to redeem myself after having such a mediocre prediction record last fall; a paltry 89.7 per cent average. Enough said; and with my first fearless forecast for the 68-69 football season.

Saint Mary's — 28
USF — 17

Although Don coach Ron Pierceall prophesied (off the record, but within earshot of the Collegian) that his team would be trounced by 45 points in their encounter Sunday with SMC, I think that I would be safe in saying the game will be a little closer. The Gaels will win, however, behind the passing of Greg Huarte and the running of John Blackstock and Bob Godfrey. The Dons could throw a few scares into the Gael defense but Saint Mary's won't be stopped in the renewal of "The Big Game."

Purdue — 40
Wake Forest — 7

The Boilermakers, knocked out of the No. 1 spot last week by Ohio St. 13-0, will wreck havoc on poor Wake Forest. Leroy Keyes, after being held to 19 yards in last week's upset, should return to top form and lead his team's complete destruction of Wake Forest.

Dominican — 20
Loyola — 0

The Scarlet Snakes should not be an easy touch this year. (Were they ever?) Coach Sam Rafael has developed yet another of his well-rounded and contact hungry squads. The Lions won't be able to make any excuses after being man-handled by Dominic's. This should be the "Snakes" year.

Notre Dame — 35
Illinois — 14

"The Fightin' Irish" will have an easy time with the Illini tomorrow afternoon. The Irish are eager to move higher than their No. 6 position in both polls. Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour have started to click again and this will mean only trouble for Illinois. No problems for Notre Dame this weekend.

California — 21
UCLA — 20

Both teams are coming into this game after suffering losses last week and will be trying to regain their winning form. Cal should have a slight edge in their home stadium and with their new winning attitude.

Stanford — 28
WSU — 14

The Indians should have no trouble in scalping Washington St.'s Cougars. Stanford showed what kind of team it is last weekend when they almost upset USC. The Indians will be out to show that they can play that brand of football consistently and not just once a year.

BIG GAME LINE-UPS

SAINT MARY'S		USF	
86 Tom Miles	SE	Phil Kelley	86
61 Greg Aloia	RT	Bob McGlennon	74
60 Gene Domek	RG	Coby Dunn	65
51 Steve Aloia	C	Jim Petrini	50
64 Bob Fauria	LG	Don Wood	70
76 Tom Herget	LT	Bud Foster	77
80 Bob Vallon	TE	Steve Mongillo	14
12 Greg Huarte	QB	Gil Awalt	81
21 John Blackstock	TB	Rick Figoni	21
32 Bob Godfrey	FB	Dennis DiRicco	33
22 Jim Hudson	FL	Chris Boyd	30

SAINT MARY'S		USF	
84 Steve Crutcher	RE	Don Wood	88
70 Bill Grunert	RG	Ken Pitetti	66
79 John Figuera	MG	Jim Klaczak	75
73 Mark Porto	LG	Jim Davi	72
86 Tom Miles	LE	Myron Wong	64
52 Tom Madison	RLB	Mike Bracco	61
30 Ron Mahoney	LLB	Conrad Hanson	52
53 Joe Kehoe	Mon.-RS	Phil Kelly	85
13 John Wells	LH	Rick Figani	21
43 Jim Huarte	S.-LS	Pete Sparks	43
10 Jerry Chabola	RH	Al Lopez	24

for Thursday bowling lead for Thursday bowling lead

The bowling league is off and rolling into its second season at Rheem Valley Bowl. The turn out this year is not as great as expected, with only ten teams in the Monday League and six teams in the Thursday League. But the enthusiasm of these smaller groups is twice as great as last year.

In the Thursday night league the Bay Bangers were off and running on the top after the first week of bowling. But, in the sec-

ond week, they were quickly cooled off by the Bang Gang, led by high scoring Don Byrd. As Byrd and company took over first place from the Bangers, they only moved one game into the lead and only two games ahead of the last place Holy Rollers. It is going to be a tight and gruelling race for the top position.

Hampered by time, the direct opposite is happening in the Monday night league. Team number five and the Nutcracker Three are walking away from the rest of the league. George Delgantonni and Bill Teuten of the Nutcracker Three are the high bowlers of the league, with each bowling 166 and 160 respectively.

Bowling Statistics

MONDAY LEAGUE (as of Monday, October 14)

TEAM	W	L
No. 5	11	1
Nutcrackers Three	11	1
No. 3	7½	4½
Gamecocks	7	5
No. 7	6	6
No. 10	6	6
No. 8	4½	7½
Good Bad & Ugly	4	8
No. 2	2	10
No. 4	1	11
NAME	PINS	AVG.
Jim Dorran	1351	178
Bruce Pearson	1351	161
Paul Ramocotti	1272	161
Bill Teuton	1423	160
Bob Jackson	1366	152

THURSDAY LEAGUE (As of Thursday, October 10)

TEAM	W	L
Bay Bangers	3	1
Bang Gang	2	2
No. 4	2	2
No. 5	2	2
No. 6	2	2
Pasadena Holy Rollers	1	3
NAME	PINS	VC.
Mark Brast	517	172
Don Byrd	517	173
John Crain	474	152
Dave Kuzman	453	151
Del Hayes	446	143

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DAN DELANEY (dark cap), battles unidentified member of Cal Frosh in Tuesday's 11-8 defeat.

DELANEY netted three goals in the losing cause. Poloists meet Modesto Racquet Club Saturday.

Cal frosh upset Saint Mary's poloists; Gaels up for Modesto

Following Tuesday night's defeat at the hands of Cal Frosh, 11-8, the Saint Mary's water polo team is up in arms once again for Saturday's game against Modesto Racquet Club.

Now with an even season mark of 2-2 the team, led by high point man Rich "the Burner" Stocks, will take on all comers as they hope for no future defeats.

In Tuesday's game the scoring parade was again led by Stocks, a center forward who scored four goals. Close behind in the race was Dan Delaney a guard who scored three nets, and Mal Jester another guard who scored once.

Other members of the team include team captain Dennis Longwill at center back, forward Mel Herman, Jay Conroy at center back, and Mike Meys at goalie, who played an excellent game on Tuesday.

With only six games remaining on the schedule, Coach Saunders, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, is hopeful of victory in all remaining games and especially in the Northern California Tourney at San Francisco State in November.

With arch rival Santa Clara soon to invade the nets of Saint Mary's on Nov. 8, the Gaels are hopeful of victory after suffering their

first loss of the season at the hands of the mighty Prunies.

As sophomore forward Matt Morris puts it, "This year's team shows more spark and enthusiasm and spirit than any previous Gael team, and with this spark we should be able to carry ourselves through the season."

So with Modesto Racquet Club now ahead in the limelight, and two victories already under their belts, the team is well prepared and rounded off to fight off all competitors for the crown in the league.

Rowers predict Marathon victory to open crew year

Crew captain Bob Gardner, has predicted the rowers second consecutive victory in the Moraga Marathon, thus launching upon hopes for an undefeated season.

"We look better than last year's crew," Gardner said after three weeks of practice on Lake Merritt.

Gardner leads the parade of returning lettermen, including Mike Menager, Ralph Galucci and sophomores John Lightsey, Tony Shelton and Mark Brast.

In the Marathon last year the crew, in better shape than their Collegian foes, easily captured the team relay competition.

Frosh turnout for fall practice has been light, but reportedly has been encouraging.

Also in the makings is a new boathouse on the San Pablo Dam, moving the Gaels from the Oakland Lake to the closer, straighter Dam facility.

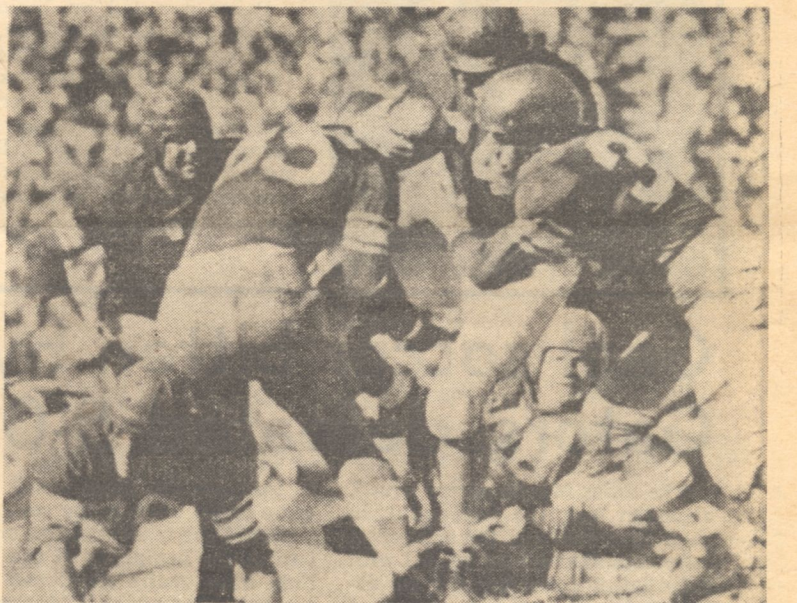


It ended 18 years ago in Kezar Stadium, and along with it died an age old friendship. The score was 33-7, for the record, with the University of San Francisco winning. That crushing defeat was the end of the Big Game, along with the termination the following week of football at Saint Mary's, the following year at USF and a year later at Santa Clara. It's a long story, the end of football in 1950 for the Gaels, and it all dates back to a First Communion.

When Joe Kuharich and Joe Ruetz were six they made their First Communion together. Later they lived together at Notre Dame and were both all-Americans. In fact, they were natives of South Bend. In 1950, the last Big Game to be played until now, Kuharich was coaching the Dons and Ruetz was attempting to save football at Saint Mary's after a disastrous season in 1949. USF, however, was striving for national rating. And so the Dons, for the first time in the history of the Big Game, pulled out the stops and inadvertently killed football in the Bay Area.

After the 33-7 humiliation, Ruetz was fired by the College and football terminated at Saint Mary's. The Dons died a year later because, despite the national recognition, the charges of killing football in Moraga kept the fans away. Santa Clara folded a year later, with both its major foes gone.

Joe Ruetz never forgave, or spoke, to his old friend again. In the series, the Gaels have a definite edge, with 18 wins,



DAN HAFNER carries ball in 1949 defeat to USF, 7-0.

Phoenix casts fortunes in winter loop play; stands 2-3

Since practice started over a month ago, the Phoenix team started their winter baseball league play with a 2-3 record and hopes for further victory in the future weeks.

Coach Odell Youngblood is optimistic about this year's team and has higher hopes than he did last year when the Gaels finished last.

During the Winter League the team has been playing under the name of Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, its sponsor.

From last year's varsity team will be returning lettermen Herb

Hofvendahl, a senior outfielder and major league hopeful; outfielders Tom Nelson and Jim Marcico; infielders John Kooyman, Mike Boele and Gary Salazar; Marty Klotovich at catcher; and pitchers Carlos Sobral and Steve Lee.

With the addition of the Frosh on the team this year's squad should be as good if not better than any college team they will be playing.

This weekend the Gaels will attempt to even their record at 3-3 versus the Tigers.

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five loses and a scoreless tie in 1936. The clashes began in 1919, with Saint Mary's a solid 48-0 victor. The Dons upset Slip Madigan in his final year as a Gael in 1939, 7-0, but the Gaels went on to win the Cotton Bowl 20-13 over Texas Tech, the only bowl win for Saint Mary's in three contests. 1946 saw the Moraga Men in the Sugar Bowl, losing to Oklahoma A&M 33-13. The only other loss suffered that year was to UCLA, 13-7, before 92,962 fans, the Gael record. In 1947 the Dons upset the bowl-bound Gaels again, 32-20.

In 1945—411,617 fans, including those at the Sugar Bowl, came to see all-American Herman Wedemeyer and the Whiz Kids of Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's humbled USC that year, 26-0, before 76,378. "Spike" Cordeiro was the hero in the shocking win for the Gaels.

The Golden Years at Saint Mary's were the Slip Madigan Years, 1921 to 1939. Madigan coached two teams that went undefeated, in 1926 and 1929. But both seasons were marred by ties. The only undefeated, untied season for the Gaels was 1967, 6-0 under George Galli.

Sunday at Kezar Stadium an old rivalry will be resumed. USF and the Gaels will meet for the first time in 18 years. The old Gaels and young Gaels will be there, cheering for another Saint Mary's victory. It is rivalry that has lain dormant for many years, now we are lucky enough to take part in its revival.

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The Belles of St. Mary's



PAT NAWAJSKI
PROVIDENCE (top left)
Pat, a native of Castro Valley, California, is a sturdy 5' 5" at the age of 19. She is Student Body Secretary of Providence and came out on top for Belle candidate by a student body election chosen from three nominees picked by her Junior Class. Her hobby is swimming. Grove Hummert will escort her during USF week.



SUSAN MARTIN
HOLY NAMES (top left)
Sue is an art major at Lames and naturally her hobby is painting. She describes herself as very lighthearted and ticklish. Her two loves in life are daisies and windmills. She is Junior Class representative and comes from Vacaville. Susan has the honored distinction of all the candidates as being the only true Gael-ette.



DEB HULL
DOMINICAN (top right)
Deb was chosen to represent Dominican in the Belle competition by a student body vote. She is an English major and a Poli-Sci. minor, and her hobbies are water and snow skiing and ceramics. She is described by her escort, John Amaran, as outgoing and adaptable to any situation. Coming from Napa, she is 5' 9" at the age of 20.



MARSHA ZEMKE
MILLS (bottom left)
A psychology major, Marsha comes from "The Biggest Little City in the World," Reno, Nevada. She is 20 years old and is a tidy 5' 4". She describes herself as being at ease with all people and in all situations. She enjoys water and snow skiing and fashion modeling. Her escort is John Hartnett.



CATHY WITHERS
LONE MOUNTAIN (Bot. right)
Cathy, who has a fantastic sense of humor and who is a very sensitive person, is an English-History major from San Francisco. Her age is 20 and she is 5' 7". Her hobbies include water and snow skiing and horseback riding. Nominated to represent Lone Mountain by a school vote, she will be escorted by Jim Wood.



JOLYNE REGO
NOTRE DAME (Bottom right)
Being escorted by Junior Al Getson, Jolyne calls Oahu, Hawaii home. Being an English major, she describes herself as a serious thinker who loves crowds and people. Her philosophy is to enjoy life as it comes. Being from Hawaii, her hobbies are, naturally, sailing, body surfing and dancing.

Gael soccer bitten by Gators; defeated 5-0

The Saint Mary's soccer squad, although not too successful in their first weeks of the campaign, have compiled a 1-3-1 record with their latest game being a 5-0 defeat on Wednesday at the hands of San Francisco State.

To date the defense has proved themselves to be exactly what had been expected of them, as Dan Leary puts it, "This year's team has the get up and go that will keep us right up there in the standings."

So far this season high point men have included Phil Kester and Suphot Chareonthongtrakul who are currently tied at five goals each.

Experimentation by Coach Matt McGee has proved beneficial at this point as he is giving every member of the team a chance to show what he can really do and

to iron out the flaws which may come about later in the season.

"Since the team was first organized at the beginning of the year they have really developed and are becoming well settled for the remainder of the season," said McGee.

With the assistance of this year's well balanced Frosh additions the team should prove itself in its future contests this season and hopes for a NCAA playoff berth which, although still seems likely, will be difficult to obtain against the league's competition.

Until now the team has been plagued by the untimely injuries of star players including Chuck Burnham, Joe Colton and Suphot Chareonthongtrakul, all-halfback, who hopes to be back into uniform by tomorrow's game.

Porto-Baldwin unchallenged in Red League football race

Porto-Baldwin seems to be running away with the Red League football crown. At the helm is quarterback Chris Holloway and he has led the team to three successive, convincing victories. The team has linemen standouts Steve

Toovey and Dennis Bilotti, defensive standouts Bill Halford and end Pete Zegura. There just seems to be no stopping this team.

Second place is being contested between the Jamison-Sauerland team and the Balanesi-Fernandez team. Jamison has played one more game than Balanesi but have one loss, and a tie.

Standouts for Jamison are quarterback Pat Monaghan and end Barry O'Conner. Both have been instrumental in their team's victories. Chris Balanesi has led his team and has a well-balanced attack. The Regalia-Geiger team has a 1-1 record and feature such outstanding players as linemen Andrew Regalia and Bob Micheli.

That's how it stands now. One thing more—a more enthusiastic participation is needed so please show up if you've signed up.

Web Footed Us hold first in Blue League despite pressures from Tochini, Brothers

Intramural Blue League football season is about to reach its climax.

Contending for first place are the Collegian sentimental favorite "The Web Footed Us," and the team led by Tochini. Both teams are unbeaten but in recent play "The Web Footed Us" fought back and tied Hons in the waning seconds of the final half. Standouts for "The Web Footed Us" are quarterback John Hartnett, linemen Dave Lachiando and Frank

Sied, and defensive standout, Paul Lombardi. Speed, and aggressiveness are the marks of this team and it looks as if they might go all the way.

There is one obstacle they must overcome. The team of Fred Tochini, Chris Barnett, Otto Pasian, all offensive linemen standouts, and Grove Hummert have gone so far this season with a virginal record. They are slated to meet "The

Web Footed Us" in two weeks and the winner of this game will decide the league champs.

The surprise of the year came when the Brothers led by Br. James Urhausen, swept to two convincing victories and a disheartening loss to Tochini. Br. Peter Peabody is a standout for team defensively while Br. James is almost the entire offense of the team.



Football at Saint Mary's, revived two years ago, took a turn for... something... Wednesday in the first Powder Puff Derby, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. In the first clash in the history of The College of Holy Names defeated Lone Mountain 7-0 on a last-second touchdown by LINDA (BAT)

MASTERSON. BAT scored on a "George Haddad Special, double reverse around right end, crossing the goal line unmolested by anyone (including the referees). So successful was the event that Lone Mountain has requested a rematch and has promised a grudge game.

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