

the collegian

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saint mary's college of california

thursday morning, april 1, 1971

BLELL REPLIES...

Dear Editor,

My letter is in conjunction to an editorial in last Friday's "Collegian" with relation to my selection to the Preliminary Screening Committee.

Such criticisms and complaints, important as it may seem from the editor's point of view, cover not only a bias opinion of the editor but at the same time a relatively small area (do a little bit of scrutiny).

As things are, no one would argue that there is no antipathy between the editor and his advisers, and the personality involved (the Student Body President). What I want to do here is to analyze some of the attitudes which

contribute to this antipathy. It can range from being ill at ease in strange company to hostility and persecution of others because they differ from us; there is no need ringing a bell; I am aware of the fact that the election was one of Pyrrhic victory, but don't forget that as individuals we tend to be loyal to the groups to which we belong, be it our family, college, neighborhood, office, or other works of life. We all tend to refer to people who belong to our kith and kin as "us" and to others who are outside as "them".

I began to wonder why it took the editor so long a time to express his 'sincere opinion' about equal representation; turn back

past pages of records of Saint Mary's Student government, if any, and tell me of any committee that is more representative of the Community than this. If you need help in this matter, please tell me as I have tons and tons of names of committee members.

When in time of distress, I always think of Robert Burns' poem

Which way the subject may gang

Let time and chance determine;

Perhaps it may turn out a song

or probably a sermon

Joseph C. Blell

FERRARI AND MARTIN STUDY SEX'S BARE FACTS

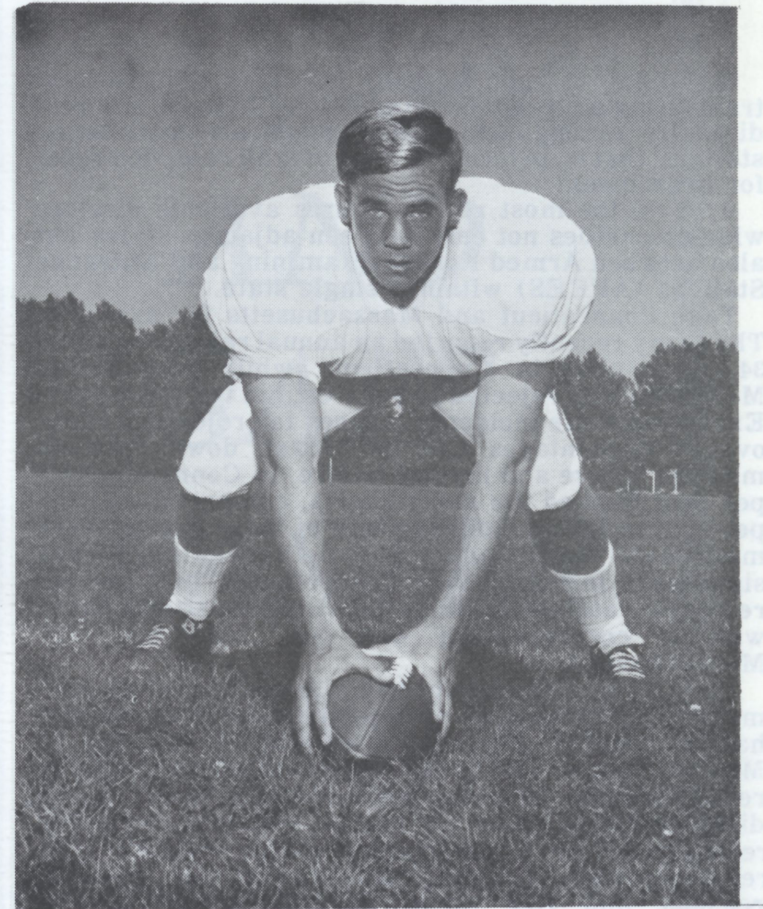
Juniors Mark Ferrari and Craig Martin recently surveyed a random group of males attending Saint Mary's College to determine their attitudes towards various sexual activities. One hundred students were polled, the majority of whom were of white, Catholic, and middle and upper-middle class origin.

Over 90 per cent of the students polled found birth control "morally acceptable." 94 per cent announced moral approval of nudist colonies. 78 per cent had no objection to prostitution, and 74 per cent agreed that such activities should be legalized.

92 per cent condoned pre-marital sex, but only 56 per cent found extra-marital sex immoral.

Only 52 per cent found abortion legal. 82 per cent accepted masturbation as moral, and 66 per cent of those polled found homosexuality moral.

Said the two pollsters. "If we were to point out, in summary, the single concept which epitomizes the general attitudes of youth towards sex and morals, it would probably be the responses to questions regarding pre- and extra-marital sex. While 92 per cent of the college students condone sexual relationships before marriage, a static majority of 56 per cent condemn extra-marital relations. These responses would tend to suggest the existence of a 'moral code' among youth, however different it may be from established norms. In the final analysis, the majority of the weight in such matters seems to rely on personal conscience."



SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS APRIL 1 AND 2

GAELS TO GALLOP AGAIN

Leo McKillip's Galloping Gaels inaugurate three weeks of spring football drills April 12th. Though fortunate in that a cluster of standouts return from last year's squad that composed a 5-4 record, the Saint Mary's mentor noted that glaring deficiencies exist at several positions. He cited the tight end assignment as a good example. Bob Godfrey and Brad Andrews, the most recent holders of that position, graduate in June, and Coach McKillip has no immediate substitute in mind. The same situation prevails in the defensive backfield. Dave Goulding and Greg Schneeweiss were

seniors. Further, cornerback Jim Datrice's speed and finesse will be employed on offense next. Only Paul Ramos, then, returns from last year's quartet.

Saint Mary's will rely on some familiar faces to lead next fall's squad. Quarterback Jerry Murphy, a little all-coast nominee by at least one writer (myself), returns for a fourth varsity campaign, as do linebackers Pat Madison and Don Hensic. Running backs Jim Finnegan, Mike Finnegan, Mike Fannuchi, Don Angel, Tom Hanrahan, and Julio Lopez insure size and depth at

Please turn to 4

FOOD SERVICE IMPROVES

On Monday, March 22, the Ex-Council Food Service Committee met with the new food service manager, Mr. Jim Bohn, who informed the committee members of the many changes which are to be expected.

Explaining that he plans an increase in quantity and quality of services provided to the students, Mr. Bohn is sure the students will find the changes to be improvements.

Along with the flowers, the permanent supply of fresh fruit, the greatly expanded breakfast menus, and the improvement of the cut and quality of meat, the general sanitation is greatly improved.

A further innovation is

the participation of chefs from major San Francisco hotels and restaurants for meals on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Bohn has worked as consultant to the Fairmont Hotel, with gourmet establishments in the United States and Europe, at the University of Illinois and Northwestern. He looks forward to an extension of his thirty day contract at Saint Mary's. Three things are requested of the students to increase cooperation and efficiency: stay out of the back area unless you are an employee, buss your trays, and provide the Food Service Committee with your comments, suggestions, and criticisms.

BUDGET COMMITTEE MUST REDUCE DEFICIT

The Budget Committee is now in the process of reducing a \$414,000 deficit before April 20, at which time the Board of Trustees will meet to approve or disapprove the budget. The trustees want the deficit reduced to \$00. deficit, which means income equals expense.

The annual budget process began in December. The controller, Mr. Alan Holoway, called together the President's Budget Committee which is appointed by the president. Subcommittees were formed and met off and on during the months of January and February. Their duty was to review the budget in different areas of expense for the purpose of bringing recommendations, in each particular area, to the Budget Committee. There were eight subcommittees, and they covered: Academic Expenditures, General and Administrative Expense, Auxiliary Services, Student Financial Aid, Athletic Expense, Enrollment Projection, Revenue Projections, Maintenance and Repairs of Plant.

A total preliminary budget was submitted by these subcommittees and it totaled an expense of \$4,296,871, with a budget request total of \$3,881,991; this left a deficit of \$414,880.

Let me make one thing clear: this is by no means the final budget, this is a preliminary proposed budget before the actual screenings. Many subcommittees took advantage of the raise in student tuition for next year and so requested as big a sum as possible. They, of course, will be cut down, but it certainly reflects on the large deficit of \$414,000.

Other reasons why the deficit is so high is that many of the Brothers are going to Europe next year to study, consequently, many teaching positions will be opened. Government financial gifts will be down next year as compared to this year. Investments and endowments are down, such as, the college land property, stocks and bonds.

The deficit must be reduced and the final decision will be made on April 20 by the Board of Trustees.

by OSCAR PEREZ

I plan the words.
I practice the words.
I start to say the words.

You change the subject.

DRAFT LAW

Each week The Collegian offers a Draft Law Column to its readers. The column is written by John M. Striker and Andrew O. Shapiro of the Military and Draft Law Institute, New York City. Striker and Shapiro are the authors of a recent draft law guide.

"Mastering the Draft: a comprehensive guide for solving draft problems," published by Little, Brown and Company.

This column is offered as general advice; for specific questions on the draft, a draft counselor should be consulted.

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"Questions and Answers"

Q: In one of your columns you gave the rules for transferring a physical (or induction). Is there any real disparity among the various physical examination stations, that is, in terms of their overall rejection rates for examinees?

A: Yes, the most recent figures available disclose wide disparities not only between adjacent states but also between Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations (AFEES) within a single state.

Take Connecticut and Massachusetts for example. The Army recently reported an annual rejection rate of 34.9 per cent in Connecticut; while neighboring Massachusetts rejected 48.3 per cent in the same year. Excluding some incidental causes for rejection, these overall percentages can be broken down between medical failure and mental failure. In Connecticut 8.3 per cent flunked the mental tests, compared with 3.8 per cent in Massachusetts (both of these groups were medically qualified). These percentages are significant in relation to Connecticut's 25.2 percent rejection rate solely on medical grounds, compared with a corresponding 40.6 per cent rate for Massachusetts.

Thus, while Connecticut had a mental rejection rate more than double that of Massachusetts, Connecticut had a medical rejection rate nearly half that of Massachusetts. The Army observed of such inverse relationships: "Strange as it may seem, low disqualification rates for mental reasons--suggesting relatively better socioeconomic status--coincide with relatively high disqualification rates for medical reasons, and vice versa. Several factors suggest themselves as an explanation. The primary factor for these differences might be 'awareness' or ('sophistication') about the existence of potentially disqualifying defects. . ."

As with most generalizations, the inverse relationship just described does not hold true in all cases. Take the two AFEES in the state of Washington. With virtually identical rejection rate on mental grounds, the two AFEES had wide variations in the percentage of men rejected on medical grounds--24.9 per cent medically rejected in Seattle as compared with 39.6 per cent in Spokane.

The state of New York has one of the highest overall rejection rates in the country: 46.2 per cent. Within the state, however, the overall rate ranges from 33.2 per cent (Buffalo), to 36.5 per cent (Syracuse), to 38.4 per cent (Ft. Hamilton), to 39.4 per cent (Albany), to 52.2 per cent (N.Y.C.).

No such disparities exist among the three AFEES in California. Oakland had an overall rejection rate of 41.9 per cent, while Fresno and L.A. tipped in at 42.3 per cent and 41.1 per cent respectively.

In the Southwest, however, wide disparities abound in overall rejection rates: Denver (34.7 per cent), Phoenix (50.1 per cent), Ft. Douglas, Utah (34.8 per cent), Oklahoma City (22.7 per cent), New Orleans (48.4 per cent), Albuquerque (33.2 per cent), Houston and Amarillo (45.2 per cent), but El Paso (36.9 per cent).

Q: I think I may have blown the lottery. My number is 161, which I figured would be safe with my board in 1970, so I gave up my deferment on purpose, and became I-A in the winter of '70. Then, I found out my board already passed 161 way earlier in '70. So I started appealing, which I'm still doing, and wound up in the Extended Priority group in 1971. What can happen to me?

A: The outcome depends upon whether your board has to order for induction prior to April 1 someone in Extended Priority with a higher lottery number than yours. If so, then you would have been drafted but for the delay created by your appeal. Therefore, you will be drafted as soon as the delay ends (assuming you wind up I-A). Should the delay result in a renewed deferment, you may be drafted as soon as that deferment ends (unless you have made it past age 26).

Suppose, however, your board did not have to reach 161 within the Extended Priority group. Then, regardless of how your appeal turns out, you will be eligible for lower priority in the lottery pool, affording you virtual immunity from the draft.

Q: Recently, I made it into the 'second priority' lottery group. (My number is 209.) Should I stay I-A now? What if I get deferred again? What difference will that make?

A: Barring any all-out national mobilization, you will be safe in class I-A. The draft board will simply never go through is first priority group and have to dig into a lower priority group like yours.

If you sit still in class I-A, then on each succeeding December 31, you will automatically sink into lower and lower groups: e.g., third priority, fourth priority, etc. Each such group affords you the luxury of further protection, since a new higher group must first be

PEREZ INTERVIEWS SOBAYO

The following is an interview with the Associated Student Body Treasurer, Sola Sobayo. In the short time that he has been in office Mr. Sobayo has become aware of the many things that occur behind the scenes in student and school Government. Mr. Sobayo is very unhappy with the way things are handled, and have been handled, and he wishes to express his ideas and views to the students of Saint Mary's.

Collegian: Do you have any comments on the past school administration?

Sobayo: Yes, I would say they had little concern for the student body, they were selfish and personal; they did not inform the student body on all things that were happening on campus, there are just so many things. Let me give you an example of the inefficiency of the people involved in student council: John Blackstock was chosen Editor of the Yearbook last year. Last year's yearbook has yet to come out; this year's yearbook will not be out until this coming August, and of course, all this at the expense of the students. Another example is this: I know that the Student Council received donations from different sources, such as from the banks and from some members of the trustees, yet there is no record of them in the financial book. What happened to the money--who knows.

Collegian: What were your immediate feelings as you took office?

Sobayo: I was very surprised at the situation of the bookkeeping as I stepped into office. I

demanded to know the financial situation, some type of comprehensive balance sheet. Instead I was given a record of how much money was left and how the money was disposed of; it was a mess.

Collegian: Why do you suppose the Student Council acted in such a manner?

Sobayo: The answer is obvious. The Student Body officers did not expect people like ourselves to take office; they expected people of their choice in order to continue the crooked practices. We were left in a bad situation: There were no minutes to refer to, no records, there are blank checks, there are checks that were voided and still somehow came out cashed. I have such checks in my office, if people don't believe me they can come and see for themselves. We have eight to ten outstanding checks that were cashed which total to \$1,206. There are bills from the past administration that were never taken care of. All this has stood as a stumbling block to our new coming.

Collegian: What does last year's student body treasurer, George Haddad, have to say?

Sobayo: He says that when he took office the situation he found himself in was similar to the situation I find myself in. He says he did a good job considering this.

Collegian: How did you respond?

Sobayo: I did not believe him. We have records from the Jim Wood administration of 1969, and the records appear straight. No, the

errors and jugglement came during the Blackstock administration.

Collegian: Has Brother Mel been cooperating with you and the new student administration?

Sobayo: I do not know if he is co-operating. He has not gone out of his way to help us. One thing about this in reference to John Blackstock and George Haddad, I think Blackstock and Haddad are still working as if they were in office. I do not really know if these two persons have the right to audit the way we operate. They show little trust in us.

Collegian: Do you have any comment on the budget situation?

Sobayo: Well first of all let me say that we (Joe Blackstock and myself) were not invited to the first Budget Committee meeting we were obliged to attend.

Collegian: Why was this?

Sobayo: I do not know. I wrote a letter to Brother Mel; I have received no reply. I have a strong feeling that the past student body administration is assisting or provoking the school administration in stifling our efforts to truly represent the students.

As you probably know, Blackstock and Haddad are on the Budget Committee; they are strongly supporting football. This year the Athletic Department received \$219,752. as their budget. The Athletic Department this year has made \$25,000 which leaves a deficit of \$194,000. Football is a great expense to the school, nevertheless, it is promoted and increased each year. Blackstock and Haddad fail to realize priorities. They are juring the school administration to go along with their terms, regardless of the opposition by most of the student body. An increase in football means a cut-back in another area most probably an academic area.

Collegian: Is there anything else you would like to say in concluding the first part of this interview?

Sobayo: Yes. I would like to ask a question: Does John Blackstock want this newly elected student council to back down and allow his administration to continue; would this resolve the conflicts?

(continued in two weeks.)

the collegian

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DORM COUNCIL BALLOT

This coming week the Executive Council will busily be preparing a set of proposals that will be presented to the student body in the form of a ballot during the week of April 12-16 (the week after Easter vacation). Since most of these proposals deal with a rewarding of the present Constitution I will attempt to briefly outline these changes.

The first proposal affects the overall Organization of student government. Under the old system each individual class elected its own list of officers as well as two representatives who became voting members of the legislative body, the Executive Council. In addition to these eight class representatives, there were elected four representatives from the student body at large. This brought the total number of voting members of the Ex-Council to 12 (The four student body officers, President, Vice-President etc. do not have a vote on the Council).

The new amendment, however, provides for two distinct legislative bodies: 1) the Dormitory Council which would be composed of representatives from each of the floors of the dormitory and 2) an Executive Council which would be composed of representatives or senators from each dormitory or dormitory grouping as well as representatives from the day students.

Here are excerpts from the actual wording of the change:

Section I Membership of Executive Council

The Council shall be composed of 15 members, who shall each have one vote. There shall be 11 Senators. Three shall be elected at-large by the members of the Association who do not officially reside on campus. One Senator shall be elected by the members of the Association residing in each of the following dormitories or dormitory groupings: 1) Augustine 2) De La Salle 3) Aquinas 4) Mitty 5) St. Joseph's and Justin 6) Becket and More 7) the Townhouses 8) Assumption and Benilde. Each Senator shall be elected during the first full week of classes. His term shall end with the school year...

Another proposed change concerns the Social Chairman and Intramural Manager. As it now stands in the Constitution, each of these positions calls for a general student body election which would take place late in the year for either of these officers, especially the Social Chairman to organize a social calendar and budget for the fall semester. As it now stands, the Ex-Council is now determining a financial policy which calls for the fall budget for the fall semester. As it now stands, the Ex-Council is now determining a financial policy which

calls for the fall budget to be approved before the first day in May. Secondly, in order to guarantee knowledgeable individuals for these two positions, personal qualities and abilities must be carefully screened ahead of time. This is virtually impossible to do with a general student body election where the usual criteria for a voter's selection often depends on some far removed source of information. Therefore, the new proposal will call for the final selection of a candidate for either of these positions be made upon a recommendation by the President of the Student Body with approval by the Executive Council. Applications for Social Chairman are already being accepted (see John Neudecker Aquinas 118) and there will be a screening meeting for all applicants or for any one else interested in being on the Social Committee.

Another proposal that will be on the April ballot concerns the Gael, college yearbook. Currently, each student is assessed about \$10.00 each year which is allocated in order to publish the yearbook. It will be proposed that this choice be made optional to each student at the beginning of the year. This would most likely mean that either the overall volume of the yearbook would be diminished or that each student who bought the book would have to pay a slightly higher price. Of course this all depends upon the total number of students who make the purchase.

Section I Membership of the Dormitory Council

The Dormitory Council shall be composed of one representative from each floor of each campus residence hall. He shall reside on the floor that he represents.

Section II Election

Dorm Council representatives shall be elected twice annually: 1) during the first full week of classes of the fall term and 2) during the first full week of classes of the spring term.

Section III Meetings

The initial meeting of the dorm council shall be called by the President of the Association during the second full week of classes of the fall term. Subsequent meetings of the council shall be called and conducted pursuant to

rules of procedure adopted by the Council.

Section IV Powers
1) to elect officers, appoint committees, and adopt rules governing organization and procedure. 2) to consider and act upon all dormitory matters 3) to make expenditures for any dormitory purpose.

One should note that the Executive Council will be composed of 8 Senators, 3 representatives from the day students and 4 representatives-at-large from the general student body (Present Composition of Ex-Council).

These changes will be included as one proposition on the ballot in April.

A final consideration to be voted on by the students will be the Athletic Tax which is currently assessed on the students to the amount of \$10 per person. This tax goes to the maintenance of minor sports. The question will be whether or not to keep it. More information to be disseminated later.

FREE CONCERT

Harold Farberman, conductor-elect of the Oakland Symphony, will conduct a free-of-charge rehearsal concert for the first 3,600 persons to fill the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Thursday evening, April 1.

Farberman, flying here from New York to take over the Oakland Symphony podium for the April 6, 7 and 8 concerts, said that a free "rehearsal concert" at a convenient down-town location is offered in an effort to "bring music close to the people".

No tickets will be issued for this rehearsal concert, and admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The music to be performed will be music drawn from the April 6, 7 and 8 concerts.

Farberman will conduct the Oakland Symphony concerts starring pianist Gina Bachauer on Tuesday and Thursday, April 6 and 8, at Oakland Auditorium Theater

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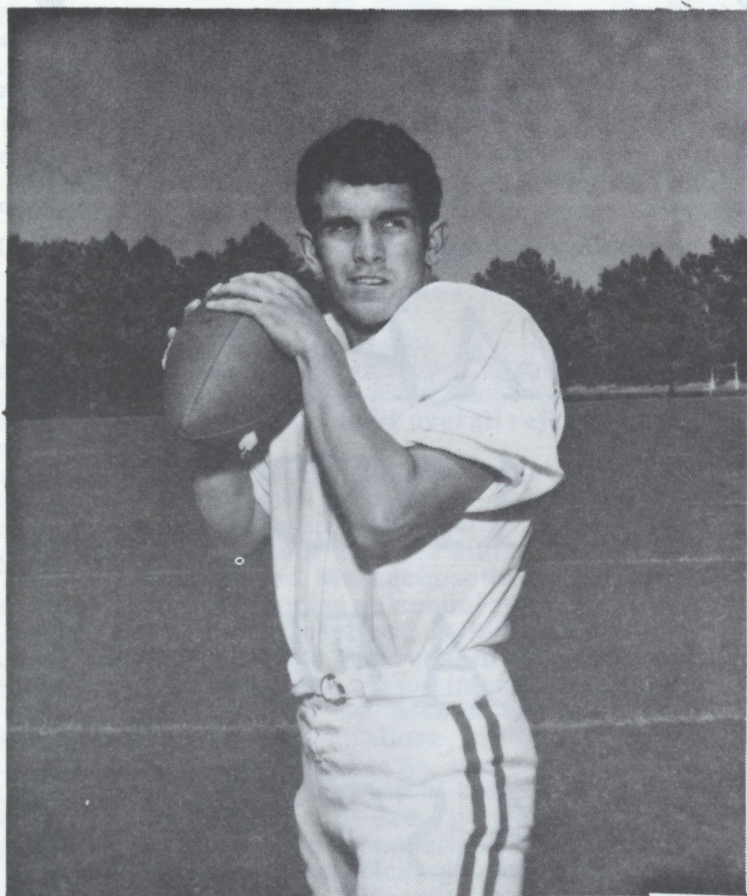
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GAELS TO GALLOP AGAIN



the position. Linemen Kevin Hagerly, everybody's little all-coast choice, Mike Brinks, and Jerry Peterson all possess bulk and experience.

McKillip also announced that Joe McDonald, former head coach at Saint Ignatius High School in San Francisco, will serve as an assistant coach next fall. He replaces Walt Cardinet, whose occupational responsibilities have caused him to abandon his coaching position.

McKillip has explored the possibility of staging an alumni game to conclude spring practice, but cites the difficulties of equipping such a unit as insurmountable.

He concluded by announcing that next year's home schedule includes contests with U.S.F. and Loyola, and that equipment will be issued on April 1 and 2 to anyone interested.



ON TO HAWAII

The number three nationally ranked Saint Mary's Rugby Club was embarrassed by the Piedmont Rugby Club 11-8 in Moraga last Saturday. The Gaels who leave today (Thursday) for a tour of Hawaii were caught looking ahead by a big and determined Piedmont club composed mainly of Saint Mary's alumnus and friends. John Blackstock opened and closed the days scoring, in between Piedmont racked up its 11 points, and Blackstocks

two tries and John Gambastiani's conversion of the second try became a matter of too little too late.

The club is now headed for Hawaii where they will play Church College, the University of Hawaii and a Hawaiian All-Star team.

In Saturdays other games both the B and C teams were victorious. The C's downed University of San Francisco Law School while the B's partially avenged their counterparts by soundly thrashing Piedmonts B team.

MORAGA

The present series of articles on Moraga area history describe a dance held at the Moraga Adobe in the year 1854. They were written in the journal of a Yankee whom the Moragas invited from the lumber camp area in the Oakland Hills.

The ladies entered the room and seated themselves without ceremony; the musicians struck up a lively tune, and one of the gentlemen arose and waved his handkerchief towards a lady, whereupon she arose and moved moderately over the floor, and while her feet, hid by her long dress, drummed out almost every note of the music, her body seemed to glide along without any apparent exertion, neither rising nor falling, as if she were carried along by invisible machinery, or was floating over the floor without touching it.

While she was thus moving along in this peculiar dance, one of the gentlemen seized his neighbor's hat--all the gentlemen wore their hats except when dancing--and placed it on the young lady's head. She still continued to dance without appearing to pay the slightest attention to this apparently uncivil act. She soon, however, took her seat and displaced the hat, holding it in her hand. Others of the young ladies were called, or rather motioned up, who performed the same dance, and each was similarly crowned with a hat or a handkerchief, and sometimes with several of each.

Dona Maria was also called to the floor. She executed the dance with superior grace, and with greater success than the girls in collecting hats and handkerchiefs. All this was carried on with great merriment on the part of the young fellows, but with the greatest apparent gravity and seriousness on that of the young ladies. I was at a loss to know

the meaning of this performance, or if it had any meaning at all, until my own sombrero was suddenly snatched from my head and placed on that of a young senorita. I was then informed that each article thus seized and appropriated must be redeemed by a payment in money to the fair one on whom it had been bestowed, and that a half-dollar was the sum agreed upon by general assent. In this way considerable sums of money are sometimes gathered by the ladies from a company of liberal young men, who enjoy the sport of thus victimizing each other.

This amusement was called up repeatedly in the course of the evening, and some of the young men paid pretty handsomely for the sport. I saw Dona Maria at one time with three hats upon her head,

and at least half a dozen handkerchiefs on her shoulders. Besides the tax thus collected, an assessment of two dollars each was levied on us to pay for the music.

Besides the singular dance I have just described we had cotillions and waltzes. In the first, Dona Maria was the most graceful dancer, but in the waltzes--Dona Maria did not waltz--several of the girls performed very pretily. But foremost among them were Francisco's daughter, Juana, and another young lady, whose name I did not learn, who waltzed with much ease and grace, and who prided themselves in tiring out, not only the other dancers, but even the musicians themselves. My head grew giddy as I sat and saw those two girls twirl about the room.

Continued in two weeks.



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