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Election Log

Student Body elections will be held this Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the De La Salle lobby. Candidates speeches will be heard on Tuesday, December 7 at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Dryden theatre.

Although the "white whale" of student government never seemed to surface this semester (this could be attributed in part to the fact that one officer was forced to walk the plank after tampering with the stores), there is still hope that a new crew in January could bring this elusive monster from the depths. The political forecast for this new changeover in the crew seems to indicate rather calm waters. However any sailor knows that a still sea can be just as dangerous as any gusty Nor'wester! Thus all able-bodied oarsmen (female mates too) are advised to pull hard during this electoral race and provide some seaworthy navigators to steer a path after that spume sporting Leviathan.

Ahab and Starbuck

January Term

The Registrar Respectfully Requests:

- 1.) all students who have not yet filed preregistration forms for the January Term and/or the Spring Term, please do so at my office immediately! A Pre-Christmas amnesty on any sort of late fee is currently in effect;
- 2.) any student enrolled in Independent Study during January who has not returned a completed, approved petition form should do so at once;
- 3.) all students taking January courses at other schools on an exchange basis of any kind (at Mills, etc.) should come by my office as soon as possible to confirm that fact; we have tentative application copies on file for a number of students who requested admission into Mills January courses, but we need to know whether or not these Mills enrollments have been finalized;
- 4.) all students are expected to register for the January and Spring Terms on Monday, January 3rd; special provisions for "late registration without penalty" will be made for students whose January course work requires them to already be away from campus prior to the regular registration date.

Grading Policy

Students will receive "P" grades in Fall Term courses only if they have previously filed a "Pass-Withdraw" petition with the Dean of Studies, approved by the instructor and department chairman. Petitions, available from the Dean of Studies, were to be filed along with the Study Cards at the beginning of the term.

An incomplete grade may be assigned to a student unable to complete the work of a course because of illness or other unavoidable circumstances. A student wishing to receive an incomplete grade in a course must present to the Dean of Studies a petition, signed by the course instructor, stating in detail the reason for the request, the nature of the work to be made up and the conditions for removal of the complete.

Removal of an incomplete grade will occur when the Dean of Studies receives a petition signed by the course instructor stating that conditions specified for removal of the incomplete have been met and assigning a regular letter grade for the course work.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class in Dryden Theater on Wednesday, December 8, at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of proposing names of commencement speakers to the College President.

Scapin Staged

by Nikki Johnson

Despite difficulties and delays, SMC Student Players' presentation of Moliere's Scapin could be termed nothing but a success. The two-act play which ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3, 4, and 5 at Dryden Theater, offered all who came a delightful, laugh-filled evening of entertainment.

The play tells the story of two 17th century motherless families that both employ valets to care for their sons. The action of the play is centered around the roguish valets, notably Scapin, who puts his scheming powers to work to rescue the young masters, Leandro and Octavio from their fathers' anger. The fathers, who return early from a voyage, find both of their sons romantically involved (and Octavio married) with unknown, unendowed girls.

Scapin lies, cheats, and steals to save the young masters from their fathers, who had planned other brides for the gents. As it turns out, everyone is related to someone, the brides were the ones intended, and they all live happily ever after, except Scapin who goes through a dying scene to obtain forgiveness from everybody.

Scapin, the very crafty, yet slightly effeminate valet is portrayed by sophomore Leonard Defilippas who does a fantastic job with the role. The play as a whole used a minimum of props which kept the audience and action moving, and freed

the actors to put more into their interpretations.

This freedom was also evident in the character Silvestro, the cowardly valet played by Dave Bushnell. While enacting Scapin's scheme, Silvestro is disguised as the blood-thirsty brother of the beloved gypsy. His sword-play and language leave the theater enveloped in laughter and applause.

The rest of the supporting cast, Steve Gonia and John Donovan, added a refreshing contrast in characterization as Argantio and Gerontio respectively. These gentlemen were the fathers that Scapin so cleverly deceived. Argantio's son, Octavio was played by Michael Sullivan, and Leandro, son of Gerontio by Rick Barnes. Octavio's lover Hyacinth was played by Mary Chamberlin, and the gypsy Zabinetta by Kathy Zahn. Miss Zahn threw in one for women's lib—in response to Silvestro's tongue-lashing about women having big mouths, she retorts, "And like all men, you have to brag about your exploits." Appearances were also made by Steve Randolph as Carte and Maureen Grabill as Nerina. Brother V. Matthew and Randall King directed.

So well received was this performance that at least one member of the audience claimed "If Moliere had allowed Matthew to direct his first performance rather than doing it himself, had this man Snead as his technical advisor, the play would not have failed so dismally in its initial run."

China Discussion Tomorrow

On Thursday, December 9, The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, in conjunction with the campus lecture committee, will sponsor a panel discussion entitled: "China and the Changing World Politics".

The panel will include Professor Robert Scalapino, of U.C. Berkeley, who contributes a weekly column to the Squire. Dr. Scalapino, a renowned political scientist, who has published extensively, will speak on the topic of "China, Japan, and the Super Powers."

Professor John Starr, also affiliated with U.C., and just recently returned from a fifteen month study in Hong Kong, and Formosa, will comment on "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

The final panel member is Professor Paul Seabury of UC. Dr. Seabury, winner of the 1964 Bancroft Prize for the best essay on American International Relations, will address himself to the topic "Toward A New International System."

The panel moderator will be Professor Sepher Zabih of Saint Mary's, who during the past summer travelled through Russia while working on a study of the Soviet concept of foreign aid. Professor Zabih specializes in the field of international relations.

The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 9, in Dryden Reception Hall on the Saint Mary's College campus. A question and answer period will follow the session. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Finals Week Schedule

Classes meeting MWF 8:20	Thursday, December 16, 8-10
Classes meeting MWF 9:30	Wednesday, December 15, 8-10
Classes meeting MWF 10:40	Friday, December 17, 10-12
Classes meeting MWF 11:50	Monday, December 13, 8-10
meeting MWF 1:10	Monday, December 13, 1-3
meeting MWF 2:20	Tuesday, December 14, 8-10
meeting TT 8:20-9:30	Thursday, December 16, 1-3
meeting TT 10:40-11:30	Wednesday, December 15, 1-3
meeting TT 1:10-	Tuesday, December 14, 1-3

All examinations held in regularly scheduled classrooms unless otherwise noted.

Four or five day a week classes (MTTF, MWTF, etc.) have their examinations at the time scheduled for MWF classes.

Late afternoon or evening classes will have their examinations at regular class time or at a time arranged by the instructor.

Page 53-54 of the College Bulletin lists information about incomplete grades or missed examinations

Special Schedule

Math 5a	Thursday 10-12	Dante 204
Business Adm. 121	Wednesday 10-12	Dante 204
Economics 1a	Tuesday 10-12	Dante 204
Business Adm. 6a	Sat., Dec. 11 8-10	Dante 204
Math 23a	Thursday 10-12	Galileo 202
Chemistry 1a	Wednesday 10-12	Galileo 201-202
Business Adm. 122	Monday 10-12	Dante 204
English 20a	Friday 8-10	Dante 204
Government 1, Sec. 2 & 3	Tuesday 1-3	Dante 204

Candidates Present Election Platforms

Having been here at Saint Mary's College for nearly three years (the first two of which were spent in active participation in student government), I have come to recognize that student government here has been characterized by some glaring faults. It has been slow, clumsy, contradictory, filled with factionalism, and personality conflicts, and ultimately powerless. After all, a house divided within itself cannot stand.

Perhaps this accounts for why most persons who know anything about its functions regard it as nothing more than a joke; a playground for the more idealistic (or unrealistic, depending on preference) students of the community. To me such an attitude is dangerous and irresponsible.

Any organization which controls over forty thousand dollars, collected from your pockets, and which purports to represent the views of 1100 students to the regents, administration and trustees is certainly no joke. It is potentially a very powerful machine. I wish to start on the road to realizing that potential.

First I propose the institution of a program of guaranteed tuition. This means that any student who, upon enrolling as a freshman, could pay an extra one hundred dollars to join this program would be guaranteed that if he paid X amount as a freshman, he would still pay X amount four years later as a senior, no matter what the subsequent increases were in tuition for succeeding classes. And since

it has been projected that tuition is definitely going to rise every year for the next five years, I believe it is imperative that we as students awaken vocally and physically and begin to institute such a plan if we are to protect ourselves and students who follow us from guaranteed tuition increases.

Academically I would like to see a sharp increase in the facilities of the library. This would of course include more volumes on the racks, but more importantly more records and microfilms. Also I think it essential that at least some classes be offered in Sociology and Journalism and that the freshman seminar be turned into a strict composition class where students will learn the fundamental skills of writing papers and reports properly (a problem which plagues a vast majority of the student body today).

On the everyday level I propose a program where students pay only for those meals they eat. Let us buy a monthly card and have it punched by the meal. Saga does this at other institutions (small ones like this included) so why not here?

I would instruct my Intramural Chairman to develop a more diversified and organized program for the newest minority on campus --women. Ultimately perhaps turning some of the non-contact sports into completely co-ed programs would be possible.

I believe it is essential that we as students set up organized, useful and academically respectable tutoring programs for

underprivileged and minority students who were not afforded all the pre-college training that was due them in high school.

These then are a few of my ideas. If they seem sound, I ask for your vote. I would also caution all members of the community not just to vote for personality, race or any other superficial reason. Vote for people you know will work hard in return for a vote.

Obviously such a program as I have elucidated cannot be accomplished by one individual alone. Hence, I view active participation and cooperation among all members of the college community as an essential ingredient for success. In choosing not to run on any kind of ticket along with candidates for other offices, I have tried to demonstrate that I am willing to work equally hard with anyone. In this manner perhaps we will be able to avoid some of the factionalism and personality conflict evidenced in previous student administrations. Peace.

Mike Kelly

This year, St. Mary's witnessed a change in the format of student government--namely the switch from class government to the present dorm government. This was a very worthwhile switch because now the student body is better represented as a whole. I don't think that this system of government can be the blame for any failures experienced in its duration. The elected members of the ex-council and the student body officers are the responsible ones who must make this system work.

The future of St. Mary's may lay beyond our vision, but I don't believe that it is beyond our control. I firmly believe that it will be the work of our own hands, that we as a body, together with reason and determination will be able to determine the destiny of St. Mary's College.

There is pride in this, maybe even arrogance, but there is also experience and truth. I feel that this institution has potential unequal to any other, but if we strive to make this this college a

vacationland we will only find that the only real vacation spot in the world is in the past. The future offers us a new day and a new chance to willingly challenge the wrath of the status-quo with positive and fresh solutions to the many old and reoccurring problems facing this college and this country today.

It is my main contention that the important issue of this election is not a popularity or racial contest. I believe that the honest concern of a new administration should be to fairly allocate the Student Body funds to the deserving clubs and organizations. By "deserving clubs" I mean those clubs who energetically provide positive activities to SMC students, allowing the college to benefit from these efforts. After all, it is the student who pays the tax for the creation of the student body fund and he should be encouraged to participate and share in these activities.

I think that the most important thing the new president will have to deal with is generating enthusiasm within his administration and the student body as a whole. This must be done for a successful term of office. In this way, the various problems which arise can be met and resolved by a number of people and not merely one person. I also feel that the president must be capable of representing the student body on and off the campus, reflecting their views and maintaining the philosophy of the college.

I came to St. Mary's from Claremont, California as a freshman in September of 1969. Enrolled as a member of the graduating class of 1973 I have taken a government major with the intention of going to Law school. Along with studies I have been active on the Debate team, participated in student government on the levels of freshman Vice-President, Sophomore President and presently a Resident-Assistant in Justin Dormitory; golf and intramurals.

Jim O'Brien

change this situation. Some of the things that have been done in the past year have left a definite scar on our minds. "We want a chance to do something about them!"

Carlos A. Reyes
Darryl Burnett

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My name is Carlos Arredondo Reyes. I am running for the office of Student Body President. Running with me on the same platform is Darryl Burnett. Our platform is based on the principle that the students of St. Mary's College should have more of a voice in the management of this institute of higher learning. It has become increasingly evident that student opinions and decisions never reach the ears of the policy making hierarchy. In days when pertinent decisions are readily needed, St. Mary's has lagged. We, therefore feel it is time for St. Mary's College to take a step in this right direction; this right direction will only be found through a stronger student voice.

This is our platform, it consists of the following:

1. The Student Body President is on the College Budget Committee. This committee deals with the financial area of this college. Last year, they chose to decrease monies for financial aid and increase monies for sports. To us, this expresses an overt favoritism toward athletics and a lack of interest in the academic side of the college.

2. Board of Trustees: This is the "Elite" that decides what is good for us, the students. We have but a small voice in their decisions. We'd like a chance to change this

situation and bring forth a strong student voice. One example of this problem would be one of you Seniors applying for graduate school. When you send your grades in, they won't carry their real weight because they are measured "St. Mary's grades". This is due to the fact that St. Mary's has gained a bad reputation among other colleges concerning transfer students, and with graduate schools for applying grad students. We like a chance to change this if possible.

3. Day students face the problem each morning of where they will park. Augustine tenants also must fight "the tennis court jet set" for their parking facilities. We like to see the Campus Planning Committee take some action to alleviate this problem.

4. Should day students pay the same prices for their meals as an outside visitor? That's bunk!

5. Medical facilities: Week-end medical services are lacking in that there is not a nurse present in the infirmary if a student is ill during this time, again this shows a lack of concern for the student by the "Elite".

The main idea we would like to stress is that most of us don't know what is done, and if we do, we don't have a real voice in the final decisions. If elected, we will attempt to

Vote Dec. 9

As a day student, I'm running for V.P. because I feel that day students deserve and warrant a stronger voice in student government than just two representatives, making up 40 per cent of the student body.

As the chairman of the Executive Council and the Finance Committee, I am going to initiate a Press release center, for the student body. This organization would oversee the release of all activities pertinent to the surrounding community and distribute them to the Chronicle, the Tribune, and the Times. Through this effort, the student body and the school will have an open door to the surrounding community, letting them know that we are here and are active. I believe that, for this campus to grow we will need the support of the area, and I hope through the center we will promote that support.

Through the Finance Committee, I intend to heavily reach KSMC, the Collegian, and other organizations which

through its being, promotes the name of St. Mary's and its student body.

I would like to see the Collegian published either weekly or bi-weekly and dispersed in Moraga, Rheem and Lafayette.

KSMC would, upon my taking office, be given all the financial help it needs for starting local broadcasting, and promotion of all St. Mary's Community activities.

Through these actions I hope to make St. Mary's a gathering place for the entire community, and with their support hope to further unify the campus and put St. Mary's in a position to help determine what is the future of this area.

Patrick McCarty

Notice: Graduating Seniors

If your January course will keep you away from campus during the January Term, please come by the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to complete your graduation candidacy form.

My name is John Love and I am a candidate for the office of ASSMC Vice-President. I feel that I am well qualified and have the experience necessary. Perhaps some of the following statements will suffice to serve as a platform.

Dorm Council--

The Dorm Council has used \$1,400 dollars to construct a volleyball court, barbecue pits and replace the laundry equipment on campus and host a student body "gathering".

The council has also appointed students to a "Student Health Committee" which has made arrangements to have the infirmary open weekends, examine the possibility of having an additional doctor available, and review the current insurance program. I know this to be fact, for I was the first student to serve on this committee.

Day students do have many needs which I am sympathetic to. One item I must point out, however, is that there are three day students senators, not two, as one candidate claims. Day students and resident students do need better parking facilities, perhaps that is co-related to my recommending it to Brother Jerome West, head of the campus planning committee.

The Collegian--

The Collegian was the

object of much rhetoric; first: believe it or not kids, The Collegian is a weekly paper. To publish it bi-weekly (twice-weekly, as one candidate suggests) would cost the ASSMC over \$16,000 dollars a year! The Candidate who made that statement may have meant bi-monthly (twice monthly) if that's the case, an eight-page issue published twice monthly (rather than four, four page issues monthly) would save the ASSMC over 25 percent, before any claims are made as to whose idea this was, the record will show that it is mine, and it was first presented seven months ago.

I hope that this does not seem arrogant; confident, yes, arrogant, no. I am in the state of wonderment as to why so many candidates, most never involved before, have decided to try and start being being involved, from the top.

If I have angered anyone, I am sincerely sorry, but as one candidate said, "Any organization which controls over \$40,000 collected from your pockets...is certainly no joke." Saint Mary's is lacking in some areas. I realize this and am willing to work with whomever is elected for the good of the college. That means students, faculty, administrators, present and future, for foresight in the past would have made the present job much easier.

Creative Writing Workshop

Last week there was a presentation of stories, poetry and songs that have been produced by the Creative Writing Workshop headed by Chester Aaron. It was a delightful surprise in light of the usual results of such a workshop, for the material presented was on the whole splendid.

Phil Coturri read some of his own poems, which were in the form of rather folksy prose. Clifford Craner read an original story which was a delightful parody of a high speed chase. Marsha Crist sang one of her many songs, and was as enjoyable as she has been at the many campus masses. Also read by Marsha were some poems by Debra Condiotti about childhood and lost innocence. And the last work to be presented before a break was a gripping short story entitled "The Twins" by George Knuepfel with a strangely satisfying ending. George has received a letter of encouragement from the editor of the Atlantic Monthly in connection with its submission to that magazine.

After the break poems by David Montero were read by John Ortiz, the poems possessing a strongly unadorned style and effectiveness. Next were a series of poems by Bob Grey, perhaps the single most successful poetical attempt of the evening. His style can be classed as hard hitting and succinct, spare of form and using each word to its maximum effect. Then came a single poem by Nancy Garcia, read by Marsha Crist, a satire of day student life style. Next was a reading of three chapters of a novel by Dan Domench, which was without a doubt the most effective prose offering of the evening, and perhaps of all the work presented. Its autobiographical feeling and its stark power were undeniably compelling and thought provoking. The image of the slaughtered rabbits and the little boy's new glasses breaking in anger had a brutal quality that held the audience spellbound. And the combination of the music of John Ortiz and his underground sidekick Mario, lent an air of humor to this very impressive night.

Many of us hope that it is but one of many such nights, and that in the future the effort of the writing workshop be coupled with that of others in the student community.

Chris Sales

Day Students

by Jerry Rossillon

Day students have a number of special problems stemming from our need to come from a distance for classes. One burden which is totally unnecessary is caused by instructors who do not take sufficient steps to notify their classes when they are unable to meet them at the scheduled times. Certainly I can understand emergency situations when profs must be someplace other than on campus and cannot do anything to notify their students, but such circumstances are rare. A teacher can ask his department head, a resident professor, a College employee, or a student to post a notice announcing his absence wherever his class or classes meet. I know it is possible; I've seen it done.

For an instructor to miss a class without forewar-

ning his students is annoying to everyone, but for many commuter students it is a genuine hardship. A majority of day students hold jobs so that they can afford to attend Saint Mary's. A good number of us work on set schedules, so lost time means lost wages.

Some students have suggested to me the idea of requesting instructors to have a notice posted near the switchboard concerning their classes that must be cancelled. That way, all students would have a central location to check on class cancellations. Day students could then phone the switchboard to check on postponed classes, especially if they had only one class on a given day, saving gasoline as well as time.

Suggestions and comments are invited.

KSMC Goes Educational

By January of 1972, KSMC, St. Mary's College Radio, hopes to be broadcasting at 100 watts (ERP) on the FM broadcast band. This change will officially confirm KSMC's function as an "educational" station.

By this change-over to educational FM status, we feel that we can better serve the college community both in quality and quantity.

We hope to devote approximately 50 percent of our broadcast day to "educational" pro-

gramming. Included in this category, we plan to broadcast such events as lectures, speeches, concerts, seminars, panel and any and all worthwhile academic material.

In view of this, we at KSMC wish to extend our fullest cooperation in hopes that the college community of St. Mary's may choose to utilize the great potential KSMC offers as an academic media. If we can, in any way, help augment your academic interests, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Women's Symposium

The emphasis was on Being at the Symposium on the Woman Question held last Saturday.

Group discussions were held in the morning on topics such as "The Woman in Education", "Man-Woman Relationships", "The Woman's Role in the Home", "Is There a Woman Question?" and others. The discussions brought together women of all ages and backgrounds, and many of us found ourselves asking "Are we all that we can be?"

The discussions continued informally over lunch, still talking about the problems of living with a man, did we want children, how can we be ourselves more and not just enact a role?

The Bems gave their talk on equalitarian marriage in the afternoon and answered questions from the audience. They emphasized the discrimination, sex-role training and the career-

marriage-hassle that women in our society must overcome. They talked with frankness as well as humor, and were received very well by the audience consisting of both women and men.

The impact of the entire Symposium was to set us to thinking. Some of the comments at the end of the day were: "I was always rather afraid to return to school after having been away so long--but now I think I can do it." "I thought I was the only one who had that problem--can we get together and talk again?" "I liked talking with women whose experiences are different from mine."

Most of us left the campus feeling more confident, happy to meet new friends and--inspired. Said one man, "...and I thought it would be a recipe-swapping session!" We know there's more to being a woman than that.

Phoebe M. Leigh

Crew Dedicates 'Albert'



The "ALBERT", Saint Mary's sleek new \$4000 crew eight-man shell was christened last Saturday at Lake Merritt in Oakland. Named for Saint Mary's Brother Albert Rahill, assistant to the president, the ALBERT was launched and inaugurated into service to join Saint Mary's other crew boats--the Daffodil and the Muggies.

Surrounded by Crew coach Ed Lickiss and members of the crew team, Brother Albert reminisced about his earlier days as a Christian brother at the Brickpile in Oakland. "I used to walk around Lake Merritt when I lived at the Brickpile. No longer will I have to walk, the ALBERT will be able to gracefully glide around the lake."

Brother Albert has a warm rapport with all of Saint Mary's students and

is a staunch supporter of all Saint Mary's athletic events--whether it be football, basketball, or soccer, Brother Albert is there.

Known for his friendly handshake and sincere "How are you?" Brother Albert also shows a great sense of humor, which he exhibited in his christening speech. As he poured the champagne on the bow he quipped "In these times of economy we can not afford to waste too much champagne."

After the christening ceremony, the 100 persons who had gathered to honor Brother Albert toasted the event with the traditional champagne. Then the varsity crew members launched the ALBERT into the waters of Lake Merritt.

Besides the christening there were races among the different crew teams

Track

All those male students that are interested in participating in track should meet with Coach Joe Cornelius in Gym Classroom 11 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 9. This is an organizational meeting and all those interested should be there.



thus giving everyone a look at the 1972 crew members. Crew, being a sport of rhythm and precision, demands a lot of dedication from its men, as was witnessed in the early 5-7:30 a.m. workouts at the lake that the team went through for several weeks.

Immediately after Christmas vacation practice will start up again in preparation for the upcoming meets beginning in early spring.

All-Star

Joseph Blell, senior wing-forward for the St. Mary's soccer team this season, has been chosen as an All-West Coast Athletic Conference selection. This honour was announced by the Gael coach George Roussakis on Friday, December 3rd.

This is the second year that Mr. Blell has received this distinction, the first time being in Joe's sophomore year while last year he received the team's Most Valuable Player award. Joe was one of the important forces that led the Gael soccer team to a much improved season record of 3-6-2. Now that the season has ended the team has begun to execute plans for an Easter vacation tour in Honolulu this year. Their room and board will be provided by the University of Hawaii, which leaves travelling expenses to be dealt with.

The soccer team will be cooperating with the rugby team in operating the food concession at all St. Mary's home basketball games. The team members also plan to pay part of their fare by an implementation of their own talents in the weekend labor market. Anyone interested in helping the soccer team in raising funds should see Gil Cortez in 118 Aquinas.

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Rugby Club

In a recent meeting, the St. Mary's Rugby side under the tutelage of their Kiwi-bred coach Pat Vincent discussed the schedule and plans for the '72 season. Mr. Vincent indicated that the Gaels would be encountering some rather vigorous activity this year with such antagonists as the University of Washington, Cal Berkeley, UCLA, Oregon State, and numerous other quite well equipped sides. He also seemed confident that

besides a varsity and junior-varsity squads, there would be enough interest for a third squad.

Another topic of discussion was the club's intention of journeying to the British Isles for a ten day rugby-tour during Easter. Members of the Rugby Club such as President Pat Madison and Treasurer Dan Baradat have already been storing up nuts by operating the food concession at the home football games this season.

Cornered by Cahill

December usually marks the end of one season and the beginning of another. This is not completely true but generally the Fall sports have ended or are ending and the Winter sports are beginning. Since this is December and since this is the last issue of the Collegian before Christmas break it may be interesting to look back over the last semester and recall what happened and how the Athletic Department assesses it.

This last season was fraught with active and spirited cheerleaders, large crowds, bands and sunny afternoons. Each of these factors added up to an enjoyable series of weekends that saw the Gaels football team narrowly miss a 6-3 season ending with a 4-5, and the revitalized soccer team bind together for the best season that it has had so far. In both cases these teams have emerged this year as respectable with the potential for greater success in the next few years.

This season also saw the emergence of the now famous "powder puff" football league that shows what strikingly new shapes and forms football can take. This feminine football had its counterpart in the active Intramural League whose forms are not quite as nice but still play as rough a brand of football.

It was an interesting season with varying results but perhaps the

success of the season can best be stated by the head of the Athletic Department, Dr. McKillip when he said, "Our teams have finally reached a plateau of respectability among conference and non-conference teams and we wish to thank the students, faculty, administration and alumni for their support. It is pleasing to receive the recognition from the students because our mere existence is for them."

Along the lines of this quote it is interesting to note that when certain football games were played the school nearly doubled its gate receipts over last year. This, coupled with the growing interest in soccer and the other intramural sports, indicates that there is an outlook on sports that seems to be eclipsing that of the last few years.

There is a danger with large gate receipts and large turnouts, though. Many are afraid of expanding programs, the return of the old and financially disastrous "glory days" and all that rot. When talking with Dr. McKillip the discussion took that turn, to which he replied, "It is not the philosophy of the department to create an athletic monster in any one sport but rather to have a well rounded representation for all sports."

So there it is, memory, hope, thanks and the lack of monsters, a good way to end a season and an even better one to end a column.

Cage Prospects

One would tend to believe that after coming off with an opening season win, like the 79-72 victory over Sacramento State last Wednesday, Saint Mary's basketball coach Bruce Hale's first post-game comments would be directed toward the team...not so... "I was really pleased with student support and spirit at the game. We hope to fill the gym for every game. It means a lot to the team."

In Wednesday's opener against the Hornets, Hale noted two areas where his Gaels will have to work on in future contests--rebounding and building up of the defense.

"Another area which has hurt us is the absence of Nate Carroll and Roy Brown. Not being able to play up to their full potential has hurt the team."

When asked what defense he like to employ Coach Hale replied "I like the man-to-man. I also like the fast break pattern plays."

After coming off with a 10-16 record at his first year at Saint Mary's, Hale is very optimistic about the Gaels in the 71-72

season. "We have a much better bench to turn to than last year, which will be very important."

Undoubtedly the toughest team that Saint Mary's will be facing this season are the Santa Clara Broncos. "They are one strong team. In fact they have enough strength for three teams. My son, Alan, a junior, is a starting guard for Santa Clara," said the Gael mentor.

Hale is assisted in his coaching duties by Frank LaPorte, who is also Saint Mary's freshman coach. In Hale's words, "The freshman team should prove to be one of the best we've had." As was seen in their 84-55 killing over the Sac State frosh.

This weekend the Gaels will be playing in the Daffodil Tourney in Tacoma Washington, meeting Cal State Los Angeles, University of Puget Sound, and the University of Montana.

"With tough contenders like that, it will be interesting to see how the tournament comes out. All in all I am very optimistic and am looking forward to a winning season."

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