

THE COLLEGLIAN

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Tuesday, May 4

3:00	Dance Class
7:00	Bible Class—Mr Kaplan
8:15	New Testament Class—Mr J W Smith

Backstage FSK
McDowell 21
McDowell 36

Wednesday, May 5

4:15	Elementary Hebrew—Mr Finch
8:00	Eastern Philosophy—Br Keith

McDowell 21
McDowell 31

Thursday, May 6

2:15	DC Meeting with the Administration
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McDowell 23

Friday, May 7

5:00	Irish Dance Class
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Backstage FSK

Saturday, May 8

9:00 am	Faculty Meeting
10:30 am	Assemble For REALITY Parade
11:00 am	March Furtively to the Dock en masse
11:30 am	Begin REALITY Parade—Promptness a Must

McDowell 24
Campbell Parking Lot
Downtown
The Dock

Sunday, May 9

8:15	Annapolis Opera presents: Emanuel Ax A Benefit for the Caritas Society
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FSK

Due to the upcoming realization of REALITY, all submissions for next week's COLLEGIAN issue must be submitted by four o'clock, Thursday. There will be no extensions granted. This is the way it really is.

The Editor

*gourmet
galley*

*Hot and Cold
Vegetarian
Food*

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EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment Office is still seeking summer jobs for those staying in Annapolis. The response from possible employers has been slow, but it should increase during May. Here are two possibilities for qualified persons:

- (1) Photographer &
- (1) Reporter, both for the Anne Arundel County Bicentennial Committee. Call Ext. 21 for details.

You must apply in person for any possible restaurant and hotel jobs.

Don't forget to watch the employment ads in the Evening Capital. These were a few jobs listed last week: painter's assistant, short-order cook, groundsman, etc. It's worth the time to check the paper daily.

There are plenty of yardwork and cleaning jobs available. People have taken groups of these jobs during the Summer, earning enough for living expenses with a small profit. Call the Employment Office if you are interested in this alternative.

Submitted by Jeff Shea

To Students and Faculty:

In this year's six informal concerts, student attendance has varied from six to about twenty-five students; the faculty attendance in comparative ratio. It seems unreasonable to continue our present efforts to bring high-quality concerts when the interest is so low. It is felt that the money for these can be spent toward Friday night concerts. There will be fewer informal concerts in the future.

Karen Holland
Douglas Allanbrook

On May at 2 pm there will be a free concert in the Naval Academy Chapel on the Academy grounds. The USNA Glee Club and The Annapolis Choral will together perform Bach's Magnificat in D and Britten's Festival Te Deum.

The Music Library

To the Editor of The Collegian
His most illustrious personage
and former nice guy,
Richard Plaut, esq., etc. etc.

Your Lordliness,

It is only now, after having tried, that I understand why, when you answered my letter, you referred to your school-mates in such unflattering ways. They certainly are the nastiest of skinflints. It is most embarrassing for me, never (very often) having had to do so previously, to have to admit defeat. I feel as if I've plummeted to the very depths. I tried every trick I know; I even went so far as to attempt to sway them through Rational Discoursetm (all patents held by myself, any use by others is only with permission). I explained that most of the money would go for food not booze (and that not many of them do not partake of that); that prizes for the Real Olympics, as well as upkeep of all the nifty balls and other materials used on Real Saturday, cost money; as well as other (patented) arguments along those same lines... nothing worked. I hold you directly responsible for this travesty. This must be one of his tricks. You can keep your g** d***** soul, and keep the leaders and gutters too. He may have won the battle, but he doesn't have the war. Reality may be ruined, but I can get some solace out of it; because of their extreme love of material things (cinq smacks), the self-same penny pinchers that wrecked Reality for him, will be mine in the end.

Last laugh's on him.

Yr more humble servant,

Nunzio Pasta

Prince of Darkness

Pres. Soul Searchers Inc.

Submitted by the Editor

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Jerry Brown



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OPEN LETTER TO ST JOHNNIES

RAM—The Truth From The Past At Last

I is plain disgusted to hear that the Delegate Council, after some ten months of concerted effort, has succeeded in destroying the RAM Film Board; an organization years older than the council itself—older, in fact, than anyone currently attending St John's College. My administration, I am informed, bequeathed a debt of \$450 to that of Mr Poissonier. This terrible sum is, purportedly, the reason for RAM's financial downfall. Horsefeathers, say I. I breathe a sigh of relief in hearing that the sum is so minute.

In the Fall of '74, I inherited a debt from my predecessor, the noble Mr Randolph. Mr Randolph reports that, in a similar manner, he came to office when the organization was \$500 in the red. But I didn't believe it, for some reason. In a panic, without any trustworthy counselors to whom I could turn, I raised the admission price from 50 cents to 75 cents. In advertizing what I thought to be a disaster, I created a Gold Mine.

The Delegate Council's subsidy absorbed the initial debt, so The Rogers Albritten Memorial Film Society began the year with zero dollars. Was it the end of great cinema at St John's? Hardly.

While showing films with an overall cost 30% over that of any previous academic year, the film board also succeeded in carrying off the following innovations (the truth—out at last):

- 1) Exhibiting \$400 worth of free silent films in a distinguished series. (Greed, Broken Blossoms, Passion de Jean D'Arc, The Crowd, Sunrise, Variety.)
- 2) Subsidizing party events, including the senior prank, to the tune of some \$300.
- 3) Subsidizing the MTG to a total of \$135. (\$100 gift; \$35 profit from the benefit showing of Oliver!.)
- 4) Paying Mr Donabedian \$15 per week for his efforts, hassles and outright

harrassments (It is unclear whether this is or is not an innovation) Total pay-out: \$450.
5) Paying ticket-takers \$5 per weekend. Payroll: \$150.

Total gross 'profit' \$1435
Subtracting debt of 450
\$ 985 net 'profit'

All of the above mentioned debt, repeat, all of it, was incurred in the months of April and May. Bad judgement and ill fortune together conspired to cause disastrous losses. In four weekends alone, we dropped 300 bucks. Real cause: the desire to "end the year with a bang" clashed with the fact that "folks don't go au cinema when it's nice out".

To come to the point at last: I offer the DC and the polis a great deal. Let me keep 100% of the profits I generate, and I will pilot RAM by remote control. Programming, reviewing, advertising, administration—the whole shtick.

As any strong mind will readily intuit, the current arrangement of the Delegate Council—that of licensing weekends to independent investors—is a drunkard's dream.

Sincerely yours,
Bairj Donabedian, last
legitimate (hence still
reigning) Film Board
President

P S

Mr Poissonier, as you all may know, was not chosen by me as Film Board President. In fact, his administration owed its origin to coercion on his part, as well as to a peculiar brand of highly determined niaserie on the part of the DC. However, his great work as head honcho of CS III was evidence of a certain capability. Why did he crap out? Reason: tamper with divine right of succession, incur divine wrath.

B D

Mr Poissonier was paid \$0.00, and this for a year of utter tsuris.

Null factor—at end of last year, Mr Donabedian asked Mr Poissonier to be a co-chairman of RAM, in order to have only one film organization on campus (instead of having both RAM and CS III).

Phil Reissman
Friday night
Lecture-Skipper

REALITY⁵

Lest we forget: there is a parade Saturday morning to commemorate the opening of the Real Olympie Games. Nausea and exhaustion aside, it is important to convey a jubilant image to the townsfolk and tourists of Annapolis Proper.

Needed: musicians of all sorts, especially kazoo players; cars for floats; 7 volunteers for "The Liberal Arts Game of Life"; a torch-bearer; marchers in costume; etc.

Come to an organizational meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 on the Quad. Rehearsals will be scheduled then. If you have questions or services to offer, call Richard Davenport at 268-8133. IDEAS OF ALL SORTS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED.

Submitted by
Richard Davenport

On May 16 a group of students will go to the eastern shore for a one-day course in parachuting, which concludes with a static-line jump. The price for the course is \$39.50, but a substantial discount is offered for groups. Anyone wishing to join the group should give a ten dollar deposit to Graham Spruiell or Steve Chew by this Friday. For more details find one of us.

Submitted by
Steve Chew
Graham Spruiell

FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

There will be a free film shown Wednesday in the Conversation Room about contraception entitled "Hope is Not a Method." Show time will be posted in the Coffee Shop and the Randall Lobby.

Marilyn Kyle
College Nurse

Placement Bulletin

Office of Counseling and Placement—McDowell 22

Attention Seniors—(and all other interested students)—Jo Harris of the Maryland Commission on Aging will be available on Tuesday, May 4, 1976 at 4:30 in McDowell 23 to talk with students about state employment. Ms Harris is also interested in talking with female students about women in professional jobs. Although Ms Harris will talk specifically about Maryland government employment, this information can be applied to employment within other state civil service systems. Since this kind of conversation can be very useful to those of you who will soon be seeking permanent employment, seniors are urged to attend.

Summer Jobs: Camp Shenandoah, Winchester, VA, still has openings for 3 male counselors, a waterfront specialist and an arts and crafts specialist. This camp is for mentally retarded youngsters. Salary scale is \$350-\$500 for two months.

The Maryland Hall of Records offers summer Archival Internship Program. Applicants should have demonstrated interest in archival work and proficiency in history. Deadline for applications is May 21, 1976. Fourteen students or graduates will be selected.

Graduate Study—Syracuse University's graduate program, "The Cultural Foundations of Education", might be of interest particularly to St John's students. This is "an interdisciplinary graduate program emphasizing the study of education as a fundamental human and social activity." Graduates of this program have taken a wide variety of positions in administration, government, international agencies, research agencies and teaching internationally and in the US.

Coordinator leadership positions open in a newly-established 'creative living colony'—earn an income while exploring career and hobby fields in a lakefront, mountain environment.

For further information

see: Miss Robertson
Mrs Braun

REALITY BARES ALL!!!

I have been taking your money for almost as long as I can remember. Let me tell you what is being done with it. This list is accurate to the best of my portentous abilities to name it.

ca \$400	Saturday all-day meal
ca \$400	Saturday all-night beer
\$100	Bedazzled (good movie)
\$525	Friday night alcohols
ca \$200	mixers, softer drinks
\$200	3 am breakfast
\$50	Friday night show
\$75	clean-up of FSK
ca \$100	extra guards' hours
ca \$300	parade, cups-glasses, utensils, bribes, etc.

As you doubtless have noticed, these items tot up to \$2,350. I have in my secret bank account \$1,900. This means that a \$450 hiatus looms twixt us and Reality. With the help of your purse (which, after all, tis something, nothing), we will make it in, standing up. Now for notices:

Your Guests over Reality are probably indistinguishable to the guards from normal aliens. In order to facilitate identification, I have procured pass tags which I will give you on demand throughout the following week and during Reality itself. Please try to get yours ahead of time, since I may be hard to find on the Weekend. Also please tell your guests that they should wear the tags all the time; the guards cannot be subjected to a constant line of, "Oh, yes, I'm a friend of _____'s, but he/she didn't give me one. Let me just go find him/her..." (I need hardly note that people who do not pay their \$5 and then bring guests on campus will be subject to my well-honed talents for coldness and contempt.)

Schedule of Events is as follows:

Friday—

6:30 (or thereabouts) The cocktails are served in FSK, more or less continuously. Music and plays and suchlike will occur sporadically in FSK lobby and or auditorium until

11:00 The sophistry contest will (I hope) be presented

12:00 The rockanddisco marathon begins

Try and get some sleep
somewhere

Saturday

10:30 Get down to Campbell parking lot for pre-parade assembly (ie free ride to the docks)

11:30 The Reality Parade sets out from the docks to once again spread fear and sophrosune amongst the staid denizens of this sleepy colonial port-side hamlet

12:00 Ritualistic lighting of the ceremonial flamme eternal, with torch and invocation

12:15 Miss Sophrosune Contest assays to stoppeth and exalt one in 300 as the epitome of moderation

2:00 The Real Olympics commence. Events will include Ellipsoid Hurling, Faraday's Static Wave on an Extended Rope Contest, the ever-mundane Epicycle Races, the Aristophanes Race, the Don Buchanan Memorial Heidelberg Duals, the Liquid Slide, the Water-Chariot Jousting Contest, the Battle of Salamis, and finally, for obvious reasons, Spartan Madball

1:00-6:00 Food and drink are served non-stop by your dining hall food service. Beer provided throughout this period courtesy of Campbell Distributors, National Boh, and the aforesaid \$400.

7:00 Bedazzled is shown in FSK Auditorium

10:00 The music begins to play in the Lobby once more, this time accompanied by copious quantities of beer and that stuff they serve at waltz parties

3:00 The de rigueur Breakfast is offered to the strong of heart and stomach in the form of bagels and cream cheese

Sunday

2:00 (or so) Dave Wald and the Marvelettes from Pittsburgh will play music on the quad. Worth hearing

4:00 The Boathouse Party for the many selfless workers for Reality (and any other diehards)

I want to thank all those who have sacrificed time to collect, to drive, to arrange, and to negotiate on behalf of Reality. Thanks too to all who have paid and will pay their (probably) hard earned money for this event. It's been real.

Your Reality Chairman,
S Gray

THE STORY OF LITTLE RED RIDING PHILOSOPHER

Little Red Riding Philosopher learned one day that one of her seminar tutors was not feeling well, having been through one senior oral and three freshman orals the previous afternoon. So, she thought up some Truth, and went off to help him. However, on her way through the coffee shop, she met a sophist.

"Ah, what do you have in your mind?" he asked slyly.

"Some Truth," she replied truthfully.

"What are you going to do with it?" he asked.

"I'm taking it to my seminar tutor, who is not feeling well. He had four orals yesterday."

"I see. May I hear some of that Truth?" he asked.

"No, it's all for my tutor." She had heard what sophists could do, given just a little bit of truth.

"Well, we'll see about that," he said, and hurried off. He knew a short cut to the tutor's house, and took it. He knocked at the door.

"Who is it?" the tutor asked faintly.

"Socrates," the sophist replied.

"How can I be sure?" the tutor asked, with a remnant of logos.

"I went down to the Piraeus yesterday with Glaucon, the son of Ariston, to pay my devotions to the goddess, and also because . . ."

"Okay, okay," the tutor cried. "Come in."

The sophist came in. The tutor was lying on his bed reading a comic book and mumbling in Greek "Logos. Eidos. Arete. Dikaosyne. Sophrosyne. Logos . . ." He looked up. "You're not Socrates," he said suspiciously.

"No, I'm not. I'm a sophist and I'm going to convince you to hide in the closet."

"No, you mustn't do that. Have pity. I went through four orals yesterday. Have mercy." The sophist didn't, of course, and quickly convinced the tutor that he should be tied up and hide in the closet.

With that taken care of, he leaped in the bed, in the tutor's place, and waited for Little Red Riding Philosopher.

She was there shortly, having had a short discussion of justice on the way over. She knocked at the door.

"May I come in, tutor?" she asked.

"Yes, you may, my dear," the impostor replied. She came in.

"I have some Truth for you," she said. "I thought it might help."

"Oh, it certainly will," he said. "Tell me." She began talking, and he began replying. Soon, she began to get suspicious.

"My, what strange syllogisms you have, tutor," she commented.

"The better to show you the Truth, my dear."

"My, what great analogies you have, tutor," she continued.

"The better to bring you out into the light, my dear."

"My, what atrocious logic you have, tutor," she said.

"The better to ruin your mind, my dear," he shouted, and started in on one of his great sophistries.

But fortunately, Socrates overheard the discussion and rushed to the rescue. He slipped into a nearby temple, threw on his cloak, and was on his way. He arrived just in time. The sophist had cornered Little Red Riding philosopher with a faulty syllogism, and had nearly convinced her that she should eat in the dining hall that evening. However, Socrates, in a fit of divine inspiration, destroyed all of the sophist's arguments utterly, hurriedly gave him his diploma, and threw him out.

The tutor was rescued from the closet, and they all lived dialectically ever after, except for the sophist, who is now finding the difficulties of getting a job with only a liberal arts education.

Kevin Parker

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--signed, Juanita Thoughtbane

Strangely enough, I have had many people ask me this very same question. First, let me tell the readers what Seminar-Raping (S-R) is. S-R is a way to crutch one's crippled ego at the expense of the seminar. Probably the very best way to describe S-R would be to enumerate the 'rules of the game'. The first rule is TALK IN A LOUD VOICE. The purposes of this are to be heard (and thus paid attention to), and to intimidate the other students, especially the shy ones. The second rule is KEEP TALKING. Say the first thing that comes to your mind and stick to it. This is the fun part, the challenge: to defend these first-thoughts as though your life depended on their defense. Of course, these first-thoughts are frequently preposterous. This will be clear to two-thirds of the seminar and they will all at once want you to explain what marvelous insight of yours allows you to make such a claim. It's true, you have no insight have no such insight, but you have the stage!! The best way to defend those preposterous first-thoughts is, paradoxically, with preposterous reasons. These preposterous reasons are then supported by still other preposterous reasons. (It's a surprisingly simple method, but it will take the other students months to figure out how it works.)

On the third level of support, try to give more plausible reasons for your original comment, which by now you can have gradually transmuted into a slightly different position. Some may notice this slight change, and you will be caught if you don't Deny Having Said What You Said. If the others don't believe you, pout, say they don't understand. A last resort is to cry. A much better resort is to let someone else talk for a few minutes, which you haven't done yet (it's now 8:33), and they will gladly change the subject. Wait five minutes, and start in again.

This process works so well because of the implied requirements of attending a

seminar. One such requirement is that one must only propose ideas which one believes to be truly defensible. Essential to the working of the seminar is that one will acknowledge any blatant problems inherent in such ideas, it being shameless to refuse to admit what is obvious. One need simply be truly shameless, and a little clever, and one can be a successful seminar rapist.

Submitted by
Jeremy Kilborn

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Submitted by
G Berns

LAST WEEK-END WHEN THE GROWN-UPS WERE HERE

Friday the 23rd, at 3pm, the Board of Visitors and Governors met in FSK.

Mr Wilson discussed proposed changes in the lab program. He presented two new schemes, one of which begins music in the Freshman year (thus lightening the Sophomore load) and adds quantum theory and molecular biology to the Senior year. Some discussion of the Junior lab program followed. Board members asked about the value of chemistry. Is it a sufficient background for advanced study? Mr Wilson pointed out that should Scheme I be adopted it would result in a \$40,000 savings to the college.

On Saturday at 9 in the King William Room, Mr Elzey began the meeting with his report. The College made substantial savings on heat this winter. We are earning interest on money invested in certificates of deposit and much of the College's money is now being deposited in interest bearing savings accounts and the money switched to checking accounts 3 times a month.

Mr Elzey was commended by the Board for his skillful management of the College's funds.

College investments were up 10 per cent this year but it is still too early to determine the effect of the new investment counselors.

The following petition was submitted to the Board.

"Last year the increase in tuition, room and board was \$150.00; this year the increase was two and a half times as great --\$375.00. Next year's proposed increase is even greater than last year's - \$450.00. This year, for the first time, the cost will go over \$5000.00. This figure does not include such major expenses as transportation, books, clothing, medical and dental expenses.

"We the undersigned students find this intolerable. This year, through the Student Budget Review Committee, we students attempted to cut expenses in the college budget with the hope that there would be no need for a tuition increase. We ask that the Board of Visitors and Governors do its best to eliminate the need for the tuition increase."

The Board was informed that the 168 signatures were gathered in about an hour and a half the previous evening (indicating that the sentiment had strong student support).

It was observed that if the financial aid will be sufficient (it will be raised in proportion to the tuition hike), the group most affected by the increased costs will be the middle income families who do not qualify for help.

It was also pointed out that it is not in the college's interest to continue this trend as it will soon only attract students from wealthy families.

Ms Aitken, in her report on admissions, said that many students withdrew because a) it was too expensive, and b) the financial aid available was not enough.

The Board assured us that when it last met, a lot of consideration was put into the decision to raise the tuition. They pointed out that the actual cost of educating a student at St John's for one year is \$7700, of which more than \$3000 is instructional cost alone.

They wanted us to understand that if there had been any other way for them to get the money, they would not have raised the tuition (at least by so much).

After lunch, the Board again convened, Mr Charles Cooley presiding. He reported on the Fund for the 1980's, a campaign which the college expects to raise \$25 million. This money will go toward new construction on both campuses and will increase the Annapolis endowment from 8 to 12 million and the Santa Fe endowment from 1 to 10 million. Mr Cooley hopes to raise \$10 million by September 30 when the first kick-off dinner is scheduled to take place in New York.

We will have copies of the minutes next week for anyone who is interested.

--Your Student Reps on the Board,
Dan Jerrems
Bob Elliott

It struck me as curious that the college could raise 10 million dollars in five months and still not be able to find a way to hold down the tuition increase. However, I've been informed that most of that money, if it does come in, will be in the form of pledges of indeterminate length.

--D. Jerrems

Lucifer

The frightening fall from luminosity:
An angel devilled, heaven helled,
The uncreated spawning self;
Light extracted, darkness comes again;

Inchoate sadness
Making manifest
A fallen form
Frozen in disobedience;

Each passing day without repair
Mars the mechanism more,
Divine devastation takes place;

Whirling constellations
Come to Earth
And fallen through it,

Down, down,
To the first foul place,
The opposite of Eden,
Buried from the eye
In the soul;

Creasing care,
Furrowing up the brow
Like a troubled pasture,
Wrinkles the wretched,

And the sorrow
Of joy in the world,
Added to all the rest,
Ravels in the soul of the enraged;

Lust, its lizard robes disclosed,
Making evil breed evil,
Sowing sin in the world,
Starting strife;

The liquid lines of stars
Shiver unseen
At the blasphemy
Allowed to live.

G Berg

Sisyphus

Sisyphus, your rock will roll,
And you will ever toil;
Torn by terrors on the way,
You stagger to the slanting top
But cannot stop.

Where do you find your courage,
O so firmly locked in hell;
Does it come to you
As you reach the summit,
Before you plummet?

Or does it gather in you
On the long path down,
Does your breast
Stir with longing
Ever to be climbing?

No pilgrim you,
With metaphorical burden
To be shed at last;
No celestial brightness
Will give your load a lightness.

Have you so long lost hope
That it makes no issue
What you feel,
Pushing and dragging,
With your face sagging?

What strength perverse,
Just short of being good,
Makes defeat and triumph equal,
Transforming your stagger
Into a swagger?

G Berg

Song of a Retrospect

The moon is full and false tonight,
Brown-misted and bright;
It hides its face from full view,
Revelling in obscurity.

All I feel is faint annoyance,
Pangs of disapproval;
Where once I found your door
As irresistible as love,
Now I find it guards nothing dear,
Hides no secret there.

All I felt is gone, the passion's piercing,
The tearing and the twisting,
The distortion of self
As it tries to meet another,
The silences, the sighs, the sign;
All malignant, all benign.

All I had was momentary,
Incapable of bearing forever
Two souls in its frail bark,
It left some ripples
Where it sank
And then was blank.

All I said is strange now,
Sleeping from unfaithful lips;
It is all better cherished lost
Then torn to rubbish in trying
To find a shred
Of something dead.


All my faith is false now,
Found and lost, taken and left;
Whimsy and will were partners once,
Pulling me with them;
Dragging me down where I could not see.
Could only be.

O moon, have mercy,
Beam as clearly
As I can remember
Once you did;
Be my friend
And never end.

G Berg

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On the Recognition of Sins

These sins are all my own,
Spread before me
Like a mask of evil;

When I have laid them down,
The mold of my face
Looks familiar;

And I know what I am,
In day or night,
Seen or unseen;

Will I be damned?
For the mask I will resume;
I have no other face.

G Berg

The stony bosom of the sphinx
—made of granite, not of sandstone—
Where myriads hurl their hapless selves
Upon the fatal which preserves itself
In drawing others to their deaths;
High upon the stony shelf
The victims' bodies strewn about
Give witness to their mad attempt.
Beauty bares her mirror eyes,
Reflects the longing in the soul;
All the voice that man discerns
Is the echo of his own desire;
Exuding the incomprehensible,
Drawing men nearer, daring them
To answer the firstmost riddle, of themselves,
Beauty lures them;
Bowed and broken, low before the heights,
The sordid lover of his own love lies,
His eyes as blank as those of his huge idol,
Reflecting her reflection;
The large lethargic self-fascination
Has built this monstrosity which
Would not exist without man;
Inaccessible to him, for he made it so.

Inhuman ideality
To remain poised as long as she does;
Our petty actions seem grotesque
Before this mighty face
Which makes us imitate it's
Ease in unrest, a feast of form;
Unnatural languor
The posing of the self
Reluctant to break the lines of its construction
Discovers it dimensionless;
Its decadences drive
Between the organic and the stone;
Can the one who watches be alive?
Corruption, all self-conscious,
Contains the source of ruin, self;
All man's rapture is to make him still;
For him, the illness hatching in the heart,
The violent inviolable
Action's premeditated purpose.
The stuff of life is blood
Found only where it's split;
No other display of it is sufficient;
Life is only acknowledged when it has been.
Taken in some way;
These harsh dark dreams are the soul's
Greatest yearning, that
Which is at once far from it and near to it;
These charms are not for men; they are for giants;
So men become inhuman in this observation;
The focus of humanity
Is something so huge
And so horrible in his smallness
Next to a giant, he becomes a pygmy.

G Berg

The Admissions Office has spent a great deal of time this year gathering information about what our graduates do. This list of graduate schools which have accepted St. Johnnies is one preliminary result. I've submitted it to The Collegian in spite of its great length in hopes that it will help destroy some of the nasty rumors about the difficulties St. Johnnies face after graduation. I know such rumors exist because I heard and believed them when I was a student. There are a lot of good schools listed here, I hope you will notice. Please also note that the majority of the graduates do not take any additional undergraduate work before graduate work, or if they do, very little. Again and again we were told that the alumni can easily hold their own with graduates of other colleges and that they find graduate school less of a challenge and less exciting than St. John's. Before you tell someone else that St. Johnnies can't do anything with their education, find out if it's true.

Submitted by
Joanne Aitken

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Columbia University
Harvard University
Illinois Institute of Technology
Parsons School of Design
Pratt Institute
Princeton University
Southern California Institute of Architecture
University of Maryland
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia

ART HISTORY

Columbia University
New York University
University of Virginia
Uppsala (Sweden)

BUSINESS

Boston University
Columbia University
Harvard University
Johns Hopkins University
Loyola College
Rutgers University
Stanford University
Tulane University
University of Houston
University of Pennsylvania
University of Virginia

CITY PLANNING

Catholic University
Marlboro University
University of Michigan
University of Pennsylvania

CLASSICS

Boston University
Brown University
Columbia University
Johns Hopkins University
New York University
Princeton University
Stanford University
State University of New York (Buffalo)
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
University of Pittsburgh
University of Oregon
University of Texas
University of Toronto
University of Virginia

DIVINITY

Berkeley Divinity School
Boston University School of Theology
Catholic University
Columbia University
Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest
Faith Theological Seminary
General Theological Seminary (NY)
Gregorian University (Rome)
Hartford Theological Seminary
Harvard Divinity School
Holy Trinity Orthodox Seminary
Louisville Presbyterian Seminary (KY)
Princeton Theological Seminary
School of Divinity, University of the South
Seabury Western Seminary
Stan King School for the Ministry (CA)
Union Theological Seminary
Virginia Theological Seminary
Yale University

ECONOMICS

Boston University
Columbia University
Georgetown University
London School of Economics
Syracuse University
University of Chicago
University of Rochester
University of Wisconsin

EDUCATION

Brandeis University
Brockport State University
California State Polytechnic College
Catholic University
College of St. Thomas
College of William and Mary
Columbia University
Crewe College (England)
D.C. Teachers' College
George Washington University
Goucher College
Harvard University
Johns Hopkins University
Los Angeles State College
Loyola University
Marshall University
McGill University
Montessori (International) Training Institute (D.C.)
Montessori Institute of Atlanta
Morgan State University
New York University
Ohio University
Penn State University
Rutgers University
St. John's University
Salem State College
Seattle University
Stanford University
Temple University
University of Buffalo
University of Chicago
University of Delaware
University of East Africa
University of Maryland
University of Pennsylvania
University of Rochester
University of Tulsa
University of Virginia
Wesleyan University
Wheelock College
Yeshiva University

FILM

Boston University
Columbia University
New York University
Syracuse University
University of California
University of Pennsylvania

ENGINEERING

Drexel Institute of Technology
Grinnell College
Johns Hopkins University
New York University
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn
University of Illinois
University of Virginia
Virginia Polytechnical Institute

ENGLISH

Duquesne University
Johns Hopkins University
Middlebury College
New York University
Oklahoma State University
State University of New York
Temple University
Texas Western University
University of Buffalo
University of California (Berkeley)
University of Chicago
University of Connecticut
University of South Carolina
University of Texas
University of Virginia
Wesleyan University

HISTORY

Bucknell University
Columbia University
Denver University
Georgetown University
New School for Social Research
State University of New York (Albany)
Syracuse University
University of Delaware
University of Maryland

LANGUAGE

Harvard University
Johns Hopkins University
Princeton University
Sorbonne
University of California
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
University of Virginia
Vanderbilt University

LAW

American University
Antioch School of Law (Washington, D.C.)
Arizona State University
Boston University
Catholic University
College of William and Mary
Columbia University
Cornell University
Georgetown University
George Washington University
Harvard University
Hastings College
Lewis and Clark College
Loyola University
National University
New York University
Northeastern University

LAW (CONTINUED)

Northwestern University
 Rutgers University
 St. John's University
 Seton Hall University
 South Texas University
 Southwestern University
 Stetson University
 Temple University
 Tulane University
 University of Baltimore
 University of California
 University of Chicago
 University of Colorado
 University of Detroit
 University of Iowa
 University of Kentucky
 University of Maryland
 University of Miami
 University of Michigan
 University of New Mexico
 University of Notre Dame
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of San Francisco
 University of Southern California
 University of Texas
 University of Virginia
 University of West Virginia
 Western Reserve University
 William Mitchell College
 Yale University

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Albany State Teachers College
 Catholic University
 Columbia University
 Rutgers University
 University of Chicago
 University of Maryland
 Western Reserve University

LITERATURE AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Columbia University
 Indiana University
 Rutgers University
 State University of New York (Albany)
 University of California (Berkeley)
 University of Iowa
 University of London
 University of Massachusetts
 University of North Carolina
 University of Oregon
 University of Pennsylvania
 Yale University

MATHEMATICS

Brigham Young University
 Brown University
 Columbia University
 Florida State University
 Harvard University
 Johns Hopkins University
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Ohio State University
 Peabody College
 Penn State University
 Rutgers University
 Sorbonne (Paris)
 Syracuse University
 Texas A & M University
 University of California
 University of Chicago
 University of Delaware
 University of Illinois
 University of Iowa
 University of Maryland
 University of Michigan
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Utah
 University of Virginia
 Vanderbilt University
 Yale University

MEDICINE

Albert Einstein College of Medicine
 Baylor University
 California College of Medicine
 College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (California)
 Columbia University
 Diable Valley College
 Downstairs Medical Center (NY)
 Georgetown University
 George Washington University
 Hahnemann Medical College
 Harvard University
 Indiana University
 Johns Hopkins University
 Loyola University
 Medical College of Pennsylvania
 New York Medical College
 New York University
 Ohio State University
 Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing

MEDICINE (CONTINUED)

Stanford University
 State University of New York
 University of California
 University of Chicago
 University of Florida
 University of Kentucky
 University of Maryland
 University of New Mexico
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Rochester
 University of Southern California
 University of Texas
 University of Vermont
 University of Virginia
 Yale University

MUSIC

Julliard School
 New England Conservatory
 Stuttgart University
 University of West Virginia

PHILOSOPHY

Albert Ludwig University (West Germany)
 Brown University
 Catholic University
 Claremont Graduate School
 Columbia University
 Emory University
 Georgetown University
 Harvard University
 Hebrew University (Jerusalem)
 Johns Hopkins University
 Laval University (Quebec)
 New School for Social Research
 New York University
 Northwestern University
 Oxford University
 Penn State University
 Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (Toronto)
 Princeton University
 Stanford University
 Universidad Nacional (Bogota, Columbia)
 University of California (Berkeley)
 University of California (Davis)
 University of Chicago
 University of Cincinnati
 University of Heidelberg
 University of Melbourne (Australia)
 University of North Carolina
 University of Notre Dame

University of Texas
 University of Toronto
 University of Virginia
 Washington University

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Columbia University
 Harvard University
 New School for Social Research
 Princeton (Woodrow Wilson School)
 Roosevelt University
 University of Chicago
 University of Notre Dame
 University of Wisconsin

PSYCHOLOGY

Catholic University
 Clark University
 George Washington University
 Harvard University
 Johns Hopkins University
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Michigan State University
 New School for Social Research
 New York University
 Pacific Lutheran University
 University of California (Berkeley)
 University of Chicago
 University of Houston
 University of Maryland
 University of Pittsburgh
 University of Virginia
 University of Vermont
 Yale University

SCIENCE

American University
 Bucknell University
 Case Western Reserve University
 Chicago Institute of Meteorology
 City College of San Francisco
 College of William and Mary
 Columbia University
 Cornell University
 Duke University
 Georgetown University
 Harvard University
 Howard University
 Indiana University
 Johns Hopkins University
 Laval University (Canada)

SCIENCE (CONTINUED)

Mankato State University
 Mount Holyoke College
 New York University
 Old Dominion University (VA)
 Ohio State University
 Penn State University
 Princeton University
 Purdue University
 Queen's University (Belfast, North Ireland)
 Rutgers University
 St. Andrews University (Scotland)
 Smith College
 Sorbonne (Paris)
 Texas A & M University
 Tulane University
 Tulsa University
 University of California (Berkeley)
 University of California (San Diego)
 University of Cambridge
 University of Chicago
 University of Colorado
 University of Edinburgh
 University of Georgia
 University of Illinois
 University of Maryland
 University of Michigan
 University of Missouri
 University of New Mexico
 University of North Carolina
 University of Oklahoma
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Utah
 University of Virginia
 University of Washington
 University of Wisconsin
 Vanderbilt University
 Wesleyan University
 Yale University

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Adelphi University
 Boston University
 Bryn Mawr College
 Fordham University
 Howard University
 Hunter College
 New School for Social Research
 Syracuse University
 University of Chicago
 University of Keele (Staffordshire, England)
 University of Louisville (KY)
 University of Maryland
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Pittsburgh

THEATER AND DRAMA

Catholic University
 Columbia University
 Sorbonne (Paris)
 Yale University

WRITING AND JOURNALISM

Columbia University
 Johns Hopkins University
 Radcliffe College
 State University of New York
 University of Iowa
 University of Missouri

OTHER

American University (Cairo)--Arabic Studies
 California College of Arts and Crafts
 City College of New York--Industrial Management
 Columbia University--African Studies
 Drexel Institute--Information Science
 Harvard University--Medieval Philosophy/Semitic Languages
 Hebrew University--Judaica
 Indiana University (Bloomington)--Folklore
 Jewish Theological Seminary--Judaica
 Laval University (Canada)--Logic
 London University--Anthropology
 University of Arkansas--Counseling
 University of California (Santa Barbara) Painting
 University of Connecticut--Nutritional Science
 University of Delaware--Museum Studies
 University of Denver--Communications
 University of Illinois--Anthropology
 University of Hawaii--Overseas Operations (similar to Area Studies major in China)
 University of Pennsylvania--Folklore

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FILM PROPOSAL

I propose that the Delegate Council establish a standing Film Committee to be responsible for showing a wide variety of films to the college community at a low price.

Such a committee would be composed of 5 members nominated by the Polity President and approved by the Council. Each candidate would be required to appear before the Council to give an account of his or her tastes in films so that members representing a broad spectrum of the film tastes of the community will be appointed.

The committee members would then elect a chairman and/or secretary to run meetings and keep records of all film transactions. Such an officer would be in close contact with the Polity Treasurer. The committee would be required to report to the Council monthly on its financial standing and on general film attendance. Student sentiments toward the quality of films shown could be properly demonstrated at this time.

As usual, the Council would reserve the power to remove a committee member for incompetence or in order to preserve a balanced representation of student tastes.

Monies appropriated by the council for the showing of films would be distributed to the committee on a semester basis, thus preventing the squandering of funds early in the year, which has resulted in great debts over the past several years.

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In my opinion, there have been 2 critical problems with film-showing at St. John's: improper management of funds and a lack of variety in the kinds of films shown. RAM is, according to its charter, an independent "club" which has assumed the responsibility of providing films for the college. The two problems have arisen directly from this illegitimate arrangement: the Delegate Council, for one, has had little or no control over the way in which its money is spent by RAM, thus leaving the path open to mismanagement, and, perhaps a greater problem, the Council has had no control over what kind of films RAM shows. This latter problem has caused the rather ludicrous situation of the council abdicating its responsibility to provide a film service for the entire community to a private club which shows only films interesting to its few members.

The students demand a better film service, but they will not get it as long as that service remains in the hands of a club president or his board who have only to answer to themselves for the kinds of films shown on this campus.

My proposal is to get rid of the film club once and for all. The film service must be placed in the hands of an organization which will be sensitive to the students' film demands; the film committee I am proposing would be such an organization. This committee would be more responsible financially, since it will be but an arm of the Council itself, and more responsible to the students' demands concerning the types of films shown, since it will be composed of students with a wide range of tastes. This proposal would, I think, be a large step toward relieving our annual film woes.

Submitted by
 Bob Ellicott

DOCKSIDE Annapolis

Dock folk think
 Dave's crab stuffings
 are great, but I say
 Bouillabaisse is best.

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Purpose: The purpose of the RAM film club will be to provide artistic and entertaining films at a nominal cost to the community. It will be opened to all interested persons within the community who have suggestions which will provide for a better RAM.

Composition and powers of the film board: A film board will be established which will meet at least three times a year. It will be opened to all community members who have suggestions to make about improving any aspect of the film club. Films will be discussed and considered as well as ways by which the film club can be made to remain solvent. A list of titles can be submitted to the president for consideration by any community member. All meetings will be publicly announced.

Powers of the president: The president shall determine which films will be shown in the year and when they shall be scheduled. He will consider cost in his selections and concentrate on finding those films of artistic and entertaining value which can be rented for a nominal fee early in the school year. A nominal rent shall be \$75 or less. In the event that the film club profits in this time beyond those monies provided by the DC, the president can elect to show more expensive films later in the school year under certain provisions. The president will be responsible for making sure the film club consumes all its monies provided by the council, the president shall suspend business which could lead to debt until such time as new monies are made available.

Provisions of presidential office: The Delegate Council treasurer will be responsible for all funds given to the club by the council and gate receipts given by the club's president each week. He will use these monies to pay for the film club's expenses. The president, after making his selections, will submit them to the DC treasurer before ordering the films for showing. The DC treasurer shall have the right to veto any film which is beyond a responsible price. An irresponsible price is any price above the nominal fee which the film club cannot afford. The treasurer can veto films for cost only and for no other reason. The treasurer shall be required to report in writing to the president the financial status of the club every two months. In the event that the film club profits early in the

year and begins to show more expensive films, the president must alternate the more expensive with those of a nominal cost in an effort to avoid the chance of excessive loss. If the treasurer does not agree with the decision of the club's president to show more expensive films, he can exercise his right of veto.

If the president misuses the powers given him, he can be removed by unanimous vote by the council, provided the council can show beyond a reasonable doubt that he did misuse his powers. A misuse of power by the president would be anything contrary to that set out above. A removed president can appeal this decision of the council to the polity court when not given due process or not shown to be an abuser beyond a reasonable doubt.

Failure by the treasurer to provide a financial report to the president and to exercise his veto powers properly are grounds for an appeal to the council that the treasurer be rebuked or overruled by the council.

Appointment of the president: The president has the power to appoint his successor. If he is removed by the council, the council has the power to appoint his successor. If he leaves without appointing his successor, the council has the right to appoint his successor. All appointments made by either the president or the council must be confirmed in writing and published in THE COLLEGIAN. Failure to do so allows anyone to contest an appointment on the grounds that there was no confirmation. Anyone contesting an appointment can bring his case up to the polity court, who will decide whether the appointment is valid or not. If the polity court decides that an appointment is invalid, then the person whose appointment was contested can not be renamed president.

Show dates: All show dates given by the development office shall be the exclusive property of the film club. Independent film exhibitors shall have the right to request dates from the president. The president shall consider the requests and attempt to reach some satisfactory agreement with the requesting person. The president shall have the right to deny any request made for a weekend showing date.

Submitted and
Written by
Janelle Stevenson

Delegate Council Meeting—April 27

Present: Oggins, Lobdell; Franks; Wells; Allardice; Traeger; Young; Elliott; Kimble; Kneisl.

The meeting faded into order when Jill Potkalitsky raised her voice to ask for \$7.50 for a small party. The motion to give her the money was made formal and passed unanimously.

The next order of business was to appoint four new justices to the polity court. After a procedural hassle, Ms Lobdell submitted four names, two for full terms, two for half terms. They were:

C Craig for half-term (until next November)—passed unanimously.

S Chew for half-term—passed with only two abstentions (Kneisl & Franks)

R Plaut for a full-term (until next March)—passed unanimously.

M Levine for a full-term—passed unanimously.

Mr Young said that the seniors want \$100.00 front money for the Senior Prank. He, of course, let slip no clue as to what the prank would be, but said that there was no chance that the money would not be paid back in full. The precedent of advancing front money was mentioned and confirmed by Mr Kimble. Mr. Kimble said that we had the money, but that we would need it returned promptly to pay certain bills that could be expected soon. The motion was made to front them the money, to be returned by Monday, May 17. Passed unanimously.

Ms. Lobdell, speaking for Mr Clendenin, said that the bus trip to "Waiting for Godot" had run over expected cost by some \$8.00. She described Mr. Clendenin's heroic efforts to talk around the additional cost, and his politic compromise which ended in the fact that he wants \$4.00 more than he has got already. Mr Wells expressed concern about the precedent being set, but everyone agreed that it was a modest request for a good cause. Motion to give him the \$4.00 passed unanimously.

Ms Lobdell requested a report from the food committee but, after a little confusion, it turned out that there was no committee there to report. Mr Kneisl, a member of the committee, said that Ms Marie Toler had resigned and that he did not even know the other member of

the committee. (It is Bruce Hopkins.) To fill the power vacuum, Ms Lobdell motioned that Mr Kneisal be made head of the food committee. Several people spoke in favor of Mr Kneisal. The motion was passed, utterly unanimous.

Mr Elliott and Mr Young gave a brief summary of the meeting of the board of Visitors and Governors (Veez and Geez). In a general spirit of intoxication, (Mr Elliott's words: "We got sloshed on good liquor...") Mr Elliott and Mr Young witnessed the budget being approved. Mr Jerrems' petition was read but, while the board expressed sympathy with Mr Jerrems' concern over the tuition increase, they said that there was nothing they could do. Two other items of interest: first, the budget passed has only \$4000.00 for the Student Polity instead of the \$4700.00 we had counted on. Second, the budget did not include any of the recommendations of the student budget review committee, most notably those concerning the gradual phasing in of students on the janitorial and grounds crews. There is hope that things can be "worked out" on both counts. Mr Young will have details of the planned fund raising drive at the next meeting.

Mr Kimble motioned that the club entitled "Polity", which lets the Student Polity buy envelopes, copy things, and so on, be given another \$25.00 because it's almost broke. Passed unanimously.

As a dismal preface to the RAM discussion, Mr Kimble informed us of the current state of the RAM debt. It seems that the bills for "Ivan the Terrible" have come in and they total \$211.00. Add to that a \$7.00 phone bill and the debt comes to roughly \$218.00. As you remember from last week, the photography club was stripped of its \$80.00 in order to pay a net deficit of \$18.00 for RAM. That left RAM \$62.00 in the black. But 218 is bigger than 62, so the upshot is that this week we have to scrape up \$156.00 in order to keep away the bill collectors. (Somebody asked if the bill collector comes, who would he come for? It turns out that he would come for Mr Elzy or Mr Weigle before they would come for Mr Poissonier. The college is responsible for the debts incurred by RAM.)

Mr Kimble, as always, had a scheme worked out to cover the debt. The fencing club had approved removal of

\$60.00 from their funds, and Mr Collins had approved the removal of \$60.00 from the photography club. That's \$120.00. The Chess and Go club has some money, but Mr Kimble said he couldn't find them to ask whether he could take it. So the other thirty and some odd dollars would have to come from the General Fund. Mr Wells was concerned again about the precedent being set, but the bills still had to be paid. Motion to transfer money from those clubs in order to pay the RAM debt passed, Mr Wells only abstaining.

RAM: There were two proposals set forth concerning films for next year. Both of these are described in articles elsewhere in this issue of THE COLLEGIAN. Mrs Stevenson proposed a new RAM film club with various financial controls to prevent what had happened with the RAM debt in the past. Mr Elliott recommended that films be handled by a new standing committee of the Delegate Council.

After Mrs Stevenson read her proposal, the meeting was open for questions. Mr Young asked why it required a unanimous vote to remove the president—couldn't the DC do what it wanted with the clubs? Mr Elliott, answering on her behalf, said that the DC cannot ordinarily remove the president of any club, but that we can revoke the charter of any club at any time for any reason, which is power enough. Ms Lobdell wanted to know how much money the club would want. Mrs Stevenson replied that, barring any transferred debt from this year, \$600 seemed fair. Mr Wells wanted to know exactly the procedure followed with the receipts, but that point remained vague. Mr Elliott asked just who would be the final judge in deciding what films would be seen and how we could be certain that the entire community would not be subject to the cinematic tastes of just one of its members? Mrs Stevenson replied that the president would be the final word on film choice. The financial scrutiny of the treasurer would motivate the president to seek out films that would bring in crowds and would therefore be popular.

By the time Mr Elliott read his proposal, we were pretty tired of the whole deal. There was some talk of the incurrance of committees in general. (Come to the DC if you don't believe it!—GF) Mr Elliott was quick to point out that the pains of committee procedure would only be suffered

by the members of the committee themselves, and that the result would be a varied selection of film fare. Mr Young was concerned that the hard working committee chairman would have no more power than any other member. Mr Elliott replied that that was the way all committees worked, which seemed sufficient.

There was no vote on the matter because it seemed to everyone that the virtues of procrastination outweighed the need for quick action. Besides, the rumor was abroad that L Tamlyn had a proposal yet to make. More next week!

Grant Franks



HE-MEN'S SPORTS by Bob Elliott
& Ken Kimble

Tennis Tourney: Congratulations to Messrs. Auyang and Brown on their impressive victory in the 1st Annual Kimble-Elliott Memorial Spring Invitational Round Robin Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament last Sunday. The two January Freshmen (look out for them next fall!) won 16 of 20 games, 2 of their losses coming at the hands of Mr Jacobsen and Mr White, who finished second with 13 wins. Tennis circles still resound with the awestruck murmurs caused by the appearance of a tall silver-haired man lifted from the pages of GQ. Who was that man whose impeccable sweat-suit won the hearts of all? Lord knows his initials aren't MJ.

As for the play of Kimble-Elliott, well, it wasn't exactly memorable. Anyway, the Final Standings were:

	Teams	Wins
(1)	Auyang-Brown	16
(2)	Jacobsen-White	13
(3)	Born-Wasserman	10
(4)	Littleton-Mollin	8
	Elliott-Kimble	8
(5)	DeRoos-Jeschke	5

Many thanks to all participants for a fine afternoon of tennis, and especially to Mr Jacobsen for his donation of balls.

MEN'S SPORTS by Bryce Jacobsen

Track: The weather was glorious...there was a fine turnout of participants and spectators...and everybody seemed to be having a good time. On the whole, it was probably our best track meet ever, in spite of no new records being set (who needs them?).

Once again the Hustlers took the Meet honors. Mr Goldstein was unbeatable at the middle distances of 220, 440, and 880 yards. Mr Stephan, who doesn't know his own strength, surprised himself by winning the Shot Put. His victory, coming late in the meet, killed any chances that the Spartans might have had to overtake the Hustlers. Hence the final Mile Relay was strictly for PRIDE. So those four fine Hustler runners (Phillips, Goldstein, Doremus and Cox... three of them 'new') proved once again that they were the best.

Mr van Beuren kept the Spartans close by running a close second in the three races won by Mr Goldstein, and by winning the mile easily in a fast time. The other Spartan victory came from the strong arm of Mr Clendenin in the Softball Throw.

The Waves picked up wins from Mr Spruiell in the Discus and Mr Gray in the Long Jump. In the 100-yard dash, Mr Dibble of the Druids was the fastest.

In the High Jump, an era ended with the triumph of Mr Hill, his fourth in four years. His record of 5' 8½", set two years ago, still stands...and probably will for many a year to come.

Last week we asked, "How will the Hustlers win the Track Meet, without Mr Weber?" Well, now you know. You start out with one holdover from last year, Mr Phillips. Then you draft people like Messrs Ainsworth, Gallerano, and Stephan. Then you trust to your lucky stars and obtain Messrs Cox, Doremus, and Goldstein from the Freshmen Allocation. That's all it takes.

Softball: Druids-5; Spartans-1. The Spartans (and the Druids) are doing their level best to keep up our interest in the final team standings for the year, which will be announced soon...I am sure. All sorts of ties or narrow victories are still possible. Stay tuned for further developments.

Hustlers-8; Guardians-7. The Hustlers, after sagging in softball last week, came through with a vital win over the league leading Guardians...i.e., vital for them if they are to keep their hopes alive in

the final standings. So they are still 'alive' and retain a slim chance of catching the Spartans. The Guardians quest for the softball title was compromised considerably. Now they will have to beat the Waves in the final game, or else we shall have a tree-way tie for first! Should this happen, the play-off goes like this: one team is given a bye, and then plays the winner of the other two teams for the championship. The two losers then play to settle second and third, if necessary.

Druids-24; Greenwaves-3. A real laugh-er, this. All of the Druids got into the act, and very few of the Waves did. The Waves could not fathom the sneaky pitching of Mr Kass, who recieved fine support from his fielders most of the time. Can the Waves recover from this disaster to beat the Guardians on Tuesday? If so, we shall have our three-way tie.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Softball	W	L	Pts.	Total Team Pts.
Druids	5	3	17	Spartans 120
Guardians	5	2	17	Druids 115
Hustlers	4	4	16	Hustlers 113
Greenwaves	4	3	15	Greenwaves 109
Spartans	1	7	10	Guardians 92

Since only the Fitness Test and one softball game remain, we can speak meaningfully of the 'mathematical' possibilities that could happen. Since the Hustlers and Spartans have by far the most people qualified in the Fitness Test, we assume that they will capture the first and second places. If so, it all boils down to this:

I) Spartans win the Fitness Test...they will then have 130 points and will win the year also.

II) Hustlers win Fitness, with Spartans second

A) Waves lose to Guardians in softball... Guardians win softball, Hustlers get 3 bonus points ending year with 126 points, tied with the Spartans. If the Druids then were third in Fitness, they would finish with 125.

B) Waves beat Guardians in softball
1) Waves win the play-off...Hustlers get two bonus points, ending with 125. Spartans will win with 126.

2) Druids win the play-off...
a) Druids are third in Fitness, ending with 127, and winning the year.

b) Druids are fourth in Fitness, ending with 125. Spartans win the year.

3) Guardians win the play-off... Spartans win the year at 126.

Mon: L- Tuna Climber, BMT Casserole
 V Welsh Rarebit
 D- BBQ Chicken, Beef Oriental
 V Chinese Dinner

Tue: L- Hamburger, Welsh Rarebit
 V Cabbage Roll
 D- Pizza, White Fish
 V Cheese Blintzes

Wed: L- Grilled Cheese, Beef Croques
 V Egg Foo Young
 D- Meat Loaf, Chicken Chow Mein
 V Quiche Supreme

Thu: L- Hamburger Hero, Perch
 V Mushroom & Pepper Pizza
 D- Turkey Slices, Beef Stew
 V Lima Bean Casserole

Fri: L- Western Omelette, Franks
 V Egg Salad & Yogurt Plate
 D- Seafood Creole, Ham Slices
 V Lasagna

Sat: B- Grilled Cheese, HRV Casserole
 V Grilled Cheese
 D- Chef's Choice Leftovers
 V Stuffed Pepper

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