

THE

GADFLY

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THE ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE INDEPENDENT STUDENT WEEKLY

DEC. 8, 1980

A New Pub

Job Prospects

REAL BEER AT THE RAM'S HEAD

For those of you who gag with every sip you take of that anemic stuff Americans dare call 'beer', rejoice! The Ram's Head is now open. None of the more notable faculty luses have discovered this place yet, but I have taken a liking to it already. The excellent selection of imported (a.k.a.-true) beers more than speaks for itself; and then there's the fact that it will cost you only two bits more than at the L.C. on Monday nights. There's also a do-it-yourself sandwich bar (you pay by weight), but since I only drink their beer, I'll refrain from commenting on that. There is also purported to be a wicked double-chocolate cheese-cake on the menu, for those who are sick of watching their weight.

The furnishings are relatively slick -- wood chairs, tablecloths, candles, and real flower vases (unlike the sawed-off bottles at the Md. Inn). They have a good stereo system, and have played the likes of Steely Dan and Emmylou Harris. But of course, it's the beer and the company you keep that make the atmosphere, right?

One more thing: they gave that special offer out to everyone, not just the freshmen, as the L.C. used to do. And at the rate most of us drink, it could only be a matter of days until we get that free beer, so ... dare to be different! For-sake the comforts of the Little Campus for just one night, and see the place for yourself; you could do a lot worse.

As the boys down at Party HQ say:
Death to Budweiser!

Andy White '82

JOB PROSPECTS FOR 1981 GRADS WILL IMPROVE

BUT STUDIES DISAGREE ON HOW MUCH; SALARIES WON'T OUTPACE INFLATION; RECESSION COULD LIMIT RECRUITING AT 'SMALL' CAMPUSES

(CPS)--Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time of getting jobs than last year's grads. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys--one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott--found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott foresee hiring increases between eight and fifteen percent over last year, Michigan State University has released a study of employers who plan only two percent hiring increases, with attendant salaries that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election skyrocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistake they made during the last recession," says Judith Kayser, communications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped

the stream of new blood into their companies, and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

The CPC study collected responses from 565 employing organizations in various fields, which listed how many graduates they expected to hire next year. As has been the case for the past few years, graduates in technical fields have the most opportunities. Kayser says the demand for new technicians far exceeds the supply of graduation specialists.

"There is an incredible demand for technical graduates," she says. "It's phenomenal the amount of recruiting and emphasis on specialization there is in these companies."

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says that in business-oriented disciplines, companies are expected to hire eight percent more graduates than last year.

For students with liberal arts degrees, however, the outlook is not as rosy.

"Those with humanities and social sciences degrees are going to have to scratch for jobs again," says Kayser. "What these students are going to have to learn is they need to specialize, and begin thinking more seriously of their careers when they're in college if they expect to find something when they get out."

Kayser also warns that escalating transportation costs will force many corporations to restrict their recruiting visits to fewer schools.

"They (the employers) will do a more concentrated effort on fewer campuses," she adds.

Asked whether those restrictions might narrow some of a company's diversity, she said that "these companies don't look for diversity. They want the same type of kids everywhere."

But she did admit that some small, private colleges might be affected immediately by recruitment cutbacks, since recruit-

ers "won't waste time visiting a small school where they might not find as many good applicants."

"That might force placement centers at these small colleges to do more advertising, and seek the recruiters," she adds.

Neither the CPC nor the Endicott studies analyzed the estimated salary levels for the new graduates. The Michigan State University Placement Center's study, though, says the average salary increases will be by about six percent for the 1981 graduates. This figure, Placement Director Jack Shingleton points out, is well below the increase in the consumer price index, meaning the real value of the new salaries will not be as high as it was last year.

"There will be jobs out there for the new graduates," Shingleton says. "In fact, 90 percent will have jobs by graduation time, with most of the remaining graduates finding employment within three or four months. But the amount of money they make will not make up for the increase in inflation."

Shingleton also says he can't understand where CPC and Endicott came up with their optimistic forecasts. He says hiring of students with bachelor degrees will be up by only two percent over last year's levels.

Michael Arkush

Lecture Review

The first lecture of the new year occasioned the performance of two annual College rituals: the Mortimer Adler lecture with the accompanying senior prank. In fine Aristotelian fashion, Mr. Adler considered the triad of ideas of liberty, equality and justice. First he defined each term, explaining its several manifestations; then presented postulates as to their roles in society; and, finally, drew conclusions as to their place in the just state most attainable. Meanwhile, the senior class dazzled the audience with the best prank in memory (I say this from a completely biased perspective). With one salvo after another, the seniors offered absolutely contestable proof of Mr. Adler's profound influence on the course of Western

thought from the dawn of aam to the present. Accordingly, a deliciously attired Eleanor Harvey presented the speaker with a plaque recognizing him as a world-historical figure. The affair concluded with a most lyrical tribute in 74-part harmony.

Mr. Adler's thesis rests on the notion that man is by nature political, and that he is therefore fully entitled to the free exercise of his natural rights in the political arena. But the best state can only be realized if it rightly combines liberty and equality in a just manner. Such a conclusion rules out the possibility of a state defined in terms of complete liberty (libertarianism) or complete equality (egalitarianism). Instead there should only be as much of those ideas within the polis as justice for all requires.

The lecturer's delineation of freedom accorded us three possibilities: natural, acquired, and circumstantial. Natural freedom is that which is innate, with us by virtue of our humanity. Acquired freedom, though, is that which we give to ourselves, but only insofar as it remains within the boundaries of the moral and civil law. This is in a sense a liberating freedom, a freedom for action. Freedom from action, however, is that which is circumstantial, imposed by forces external to us as constraints: a variant is political freedom, accepted by consent of those who compose the polis.

Besides freedom, there is equality in its two aspects: personal and circumstantial. The former regards those qualities which are in us by virtue of our being as persons, and as such, it is declarative. But the latter is, like that kind of freedom, imposed from without, an equality which is prescriptive. But equality manifests itself in two ways, either in degree or condition. If in degree, then no individual has any more or any less than another, but if in condition, then all enjoy it, though not necessarily in the same amount.

Following the lecture, students grappled with Mr. Adler's conclusions about justice. During the course of the talk, he had described justice as composed of equality in right, fairness in dealing, and action for the common good. In essence, giving to each his due. But in consideration of moral dilemmas, Mr. Adler had departed from the Platonic tradition by declaring that it is not true that it is always better to suffer rather than commit in-

justice. Instead, it is sometimes better to commit an unjust act if that prevents the occurrence of greater injustice. From the give and take of the question period, it became clear that Mr. Adler's foundation rested in his belief that virtue is not innate, waiting to be revealed by knowledge, but rather acquired through habit. Since we are endowed with free will, he asserts, each moral decision is a test of our ability to perform right action.

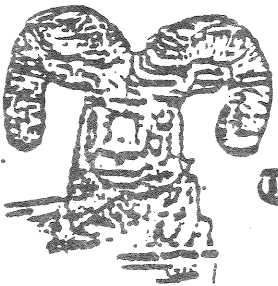
Here Mr. Adler took the further step of speaking of equality in economic terms, saying that all men are entitled to an economic equality in condition. For if the state is natural, and its end the good of man, then the state should allow each citizen at least as much as is necessary for the attainment of the proper goods. He spoke here only in terms of a minimum equality, for this conclusion does not mean that some cannot or will not have more wealth than others. Therefore, if all are entitled to equality under law, namely as regards political, conditional, and economic equality, then Mr. Adler asserts that the most attainable just state is one which recognized non-egalitarian democratic socialism.

Finally, for those interested in a further treatment of this subject, I suggest Mr. Adler's fine treatise, The Common Sense of Politics, especially Chapters 9 through 13.

Daniel Van Doren '81

The
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HEAD**

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RAM'S HEAD

The Peace Corps

ANDREW YOUNG, THE PEACE CORPS, AND THE CONQUEST OF POVERTY

In the past year, readers of the GADFLY have been invited twice to set aside their own welfare, and join "the fight against world hunger." One of these solicitations came from former U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young; the other from Duke Hughes. Both these articles appealed to our altruistic side and our desires for a utopian world in that each stated that such altruistic service is a necessary condition "for building a more humane, a more just world."

Mr. Young even goes so far as to suggest that the abolition of poverty and the building of a "more humane, and just world" is a matter of organizing a coalition of campus students and voting for a politician most sympathetic to the cause. Of course, he adds that poverty will not go away overnight

Sam Browne, of ACTION, the government bureaucracy which oversees the Peace Corps, thinks that it is a mere matter of nationalizing those wicked oil companies and redistributing wealth from the rich countries to the poor countries. He also believes that America is a too consumer-oriented society that must be radically changed in order to assure that the rest of the world benefits from a faith in the concept of a "more egalitarian society."

Mr. Young assures us that the nice thing about the ACTION programs "is that they work." Of course, such assurance is given to build support for this organization and belies the reality of the situation. Since its inception twenty years ago, the Peace Corps has not even remotely abolished world poverty. If anything, world poverty has increased in all but a few nations. Furthermore, even if Andrew Young doesn't want to believe it, the Peace Corps cannot promote the world's welfare for the public good by merely pretending to do so.

Many college students are recognizing this, which is why in recent years the Peace Corps has had trouble attracting volunteers. Because of this problem, ACTION bureaucrats have been lobbying the Congress for a civil service draft of able bodies. Instead of being forced to serve in the military, young people will be forced to serve in

programs of ACTION, which are said to be voluntary. Such a draft would result in a whole new set of social problems such as increased government expenditures, more police to catch evaders, and more control of our economic resources by the various government agencies.

These policies will not, however, do very much to alleviate the food shortages in the Easter Bloc countries such as Poland and Russia, or famine in Cambodia and China, drought in Africa or political revolution in South American countries. On the other hand, they may have unforeseen results in our country and our efforts to trade in world markets with such nations as Japan, West Germany, Singapore, Chile and Argentina, because they will transfer needed capital resources from the private sector to the government sector. In other words, they will redistribute wealth from (rich? corporations such as Chrysler and U.S. Steel to (poor?) nations such as resource-rich Brazil, or socialistic Jamaica, which used to be rich before ex-president Manley's political reforms drove out tourists and their bourgeois currencies and set the country ablaze with revolutionary fervor and machine guns bursting in the night. (Manley ran on a platform much like that of the Peace Corps.)

The real reason why the Peace Corps is doomed to perpetuate what it struggles to alleviate is that its economic philosophy is naive. Redistribution is not the same as distribution; the former merely consumes wealth without regard to the problems of productivity. It demands that wealth, when it is generated, be turned over to those in government, whose actions may or may not be to promote the public good.

An interesting book exploring the problems of poverty from a non-redistributive point of view is Henry Hazlitt's The Conquest of Poverty. Mr. Hazlitt deals with problems that people in the Peace Corps and Mr. Young ignore or equivocate about such as the effects of wage and price controls on an economy, the importance of sound monetary policies, the dubious effects of redistribution and the imperative of economic growth in the modern world. He concludes his work by arguing that those who really want to help the poor should invest their savings in sound existing or new enterprises which create the material things of wealth and thereby create jobs that will pay employees well.

Such advice would require a whole new set of economic rules than currently exist if it were to be attempted or to work. Incentives would have to be given for people to save, and taxes would have to be lowered on incomes. Governments would have to find ways to finance expenditures which do not promote inflationary monetary policies. Government programs which promote higher food costs and underproduction would have to be changed. More attention would have to be given to the effects of regulations,

which restrict economic competition and creativity.

Unless such advice is examined and the current premises under which governments work, such as the validity of the Phillips Curve, the Galbraithian explanation for inflation and the Keynesian refutation of Say's Law are re-examined then the problems of poverty in the world are more likely to worsen than to lessen.

John E. Stevenson

Forum

TUESDAY EVENING: POLITICS WITH MR. RADITSA

This Tuesday evening, at the request of the Political Forum, our own Mr. Raditsa will give a short talk entitled "Events Abroad in the Last Year". Some of you may perhaps remember the talk of last year and so realize that this is the second in what we hope is a long series of annual Raditsa lectures. Appropriate to the beginning of a new year, Mr. Raditsa will review the political events of the previous year. Last year Mr. Raditsa did not paint a very cheery world political picture. Our present danger was his message. Perhaps not much but certainly some things have changed since then. A change in the opinions of the citizens of our country has made itself evident in the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency. How Mr. Raditsa describes and accounts for this change will be interesting to see. This lecture is no unknown quantity; we can guarantee it to be worthwhile. Don't forget -- Tuesday. 7:30. The Great Hall.

Because it is the beginning of a new year and the first anniversary of The Political Forum permit, permit us to commend ourselves on a job well done. We have organized nomthly lectures of a political nature for a full year now. There have been high points (remember Pedro San Juan and his correct prediction that a crisis in Cuba

resulting in numerous refugees was imminent) and low points (forget the many slides of bathroom facilities in Mainland China intended to reassure American businessmen that travel in China did not entail forsaking the conveniences of modern life).

The Political Forum is a recent endeavor. Next year the founders of the Political Forum will no longer be with you. Perpetuating is said to be more difficult than founding and so if the Political Forum is not to be nipped in the bud some of you underclassmen must respond to the call of duty. But being a member of the Political Forum is fun. Ask Randy White, Jim Melcher, Jessica Wasserman, Ted Zenzinger, Matt Hartzell, Shirin Moayyad, or Mr. Kutler. Due to our proximity to Washington, lecturers are not difficult to contact and transport. The Assistant Deans' Office has a phone line to Washington which one can use if he is conducting Political Forum business. Organizing lectures is not that difficult.

After a year we have begun to see the possibilities for a consistently good lecture series. If we teach you what we have learned, you will enjoy the fruits of our labor. If you want to be a member of next year's Political Forum, this spring is the time to find out the details! With a bit of ingenuity you will have a top-notch lecture series.

Jessica Wasserman '81
for the Political Forum

Announcements

COME CHOOSE A PRODUCTION WITH US!

On Sunday, January 18 at 1:00 pm in room 24 McDowell, The King William Players is holding a consensus meeting to choose St. John's second semester productions. Anyone interested in play production is invited. We will discuss all design ideas and all suggested plays and musicals. If you wish to propose a production, please bring a script -- whether you wish to direct ~~it~~ or not. The final decision will be made not by vote, but rather by a consensus of all in attendance.

Get your creative juices flowing and give us your input next Sunday!

Any Questions? ask: Holly Johnson
KWP General Secretary

FROM THE KING WILLIAM PLAYERS

Announcement the First: The first informal play reading of the new year will be in the King William room of the Library, Sunday January 25 at 3:00. The play's title and cast list will be posted, for the curious, in the Coffee Shop in a few days.

Due to the unpredictable nature of attendance at these affairs, there will be NO precasting. Parts will be distributed to members of the community when they arrive.

Any questions? More importantly, are there any plays you would like to have read by the community? Then please drop me a note in campus mail, or drop by 2nd floor East (if the matter seems urgent) and I'd be glad to help.

Andy White
Titular secretary and
Head of small productions

PLATO

I misplaced my copy of the collected Plato dialogues on the day before Christmas vacation. If you have seen or see an orphaned copy, would you please let me know?

Thanks.
Marilyn Douville.

TALMUD STUDY GROUP

Interested in studying Jewish literature? On Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 in McDowell 21, there will be an organizational meeting of the Talmud Study Group. The group will be led by Rabbi Morris D. Rosenblatt. For further information contact Joel Weingarten.

MISS STRANGE

The number for Miss Strange's address appears erroneously in the college directory. It should be 778-B Fairview Av., not 793-A as it now appears.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Martin Brooks	208 Randall Hall	45
John Drennan	311 Randall Hall	46
David Walworth	211 Randall Hall	45
John Leizman	3 Maryland Ave.	Tel # 268-2805

CO-OP MEETING

There will be a co-op meeting on Tuesday, January 17, 4:30 in room 141. New members are welcome. Pick-up will be the following Saturday, January 17, because essay writing period looms near. Because of the early pick-up date, I must receive checks or cash at the meeting.

Please bring pocket calculators for computing bills. There have been tiny and irritating calculation errors.

The list of items available is on the boathouse bulletin board. The next meeting will be in March, so give your opinions at the meeting if you prefer it before our Spring Break (March 5-16).

Rebecca Krafft
Harry Golding

WHAT IS AN EDITOR AND WHY WOULD I WANT TO BE ONE?

This and other questions of interest will be explored in a brief meeting Tuesday at 7:00 pm in 23 McDowell. It will be for anyone who wants to work on Letters. Available include: editors, proofreaders, illustrators, typists, paste-up and layout artists, people with ideas, bottlewashers...

Improve your own writing by editing and do your part! If you can't make the meeting but still want to be in on a good thing, contact Nathan Rosen.

CABARET CABARET CABARET CABARET

The next King William Players Cabaret will possess the lobby February 21, 1981. There will be auditions next few weeks, so prepare NOW. IMPORTANT: anyone interested in working on the Cabaret please come to the meeting Tuesday at 4:00 in 23 McDowell.

If you want to help, but can't attend the meeting, contact Andy White or Nathan Rosen.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS

FRIDAY AT 6 PM

Either your submission must be in the GADFLY mail box by then or in the office in 213 Mellor.

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Delegate Council

D.C. MEETING WITH THE ADMINISTRATION DEC 11, 1980

The great hall had become an imperial court, complete with a string quartet and freshman chorus singing obscure latin hymns. Johnny and I were there. So was Dean Sparrow. We met at a corner of the balcony. "Anyone else coming?", the Dean asked. It didn't look like it. "Well, do you have anything to say?", Johnny asked. "Only a Merry Christmas," said the Dean, "How about you?" Thanks for the Christmas party," I said. "You're welcome, and I'll pass your thanks to the asst. Deans." "I heard a vague rumor the other day," Johnny said. "Is Don Edwards really coming back to give us a Lecture?" Maybe sometime," said the Dean. "I had him for Senior Language. He's a fine student." Downstairs music was playing. We wished each other Hppy Holidays and left.

Will Warner '81
for the Polity Secretary

SO-CALLED DELEGATE COUNCIL MEETINGS FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1980 AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1981

Present: The names have been withheld to protect the guilty.

1. On 9/12/80 the Delegate Council was to examine the question of, "What if they had a Delegate Council Meeting and nobody came?" but, owing to the time of year, no one came, so the president freed the meager crowd and we all disbanded to the Christmas Party.

2. 1/6/81: rerun.

3. Let's see if we can make it to the next one kids, O.K.?

Richard E. Miller '83
Polity Secretary

WASHINGTON TRIP - INAUGURATION DAY

Anyone interested in going to D.C. on Tuesday, Jan 20, for the Inauguration, please sign up by Tuesday, Jan 13 in the Assistant Deans' office. If enough people have signed up by that date, we will organize bus transportation.

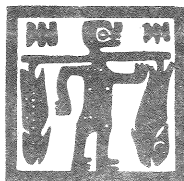
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Late Movie

THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

Friday, January 16 - 11:15 p.m. - \$1.00
LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME. Director Jan Kadar's sensitive study of a young boy's relationship with his aging grandfather in a small Czechoslovakian village. This film was written by Elmar Klos, with whom Kadar invariably works. Kadar's other films include A Shop on High Street and The Accused. With subtitles.

Movie of the Week

THE WEEKEND FILM

Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18
 8:15 p.m. FREE.
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI. Directed by David Lean. Stars Alec Guinness, William Holden, Jack Hawkins, Sessue Hayakawa. A sprawling film about the madness of war. The picture is carried by the performances of Alec Guinness as the British officer whose devotion to duty becomes a little too intense and Sessue Hayakawa as the Japanese commander who sets out to break Guinness' stiff upper lip. If one is not interested in the anti-heroic message, the film itself is still visually beautiful and tremendously exciting, with a spectacular though somewhat confused climax. Impeccably directed by David Lean (Lawrence of Arabia, Great Expectations), from the novel by Pierre Boulle. The film runs about 3½ hours.

THE SMOKE SHOP



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THE WINTER FILM SERIES

Wednesday January 14 - 8:15 p.m. - FREE
THE 39 STEPS. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Stars Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll, Sir Godfrey Tearle. Made in 1935, a year after The Man Who Knew Too Much, The 39 Steps is the first film which combines all of the classic Hitchcock touches: an innocent man, wrongly accused of murder, must seek out the real killers himself, encountering along the way numerous perils, a beautiful girl and a secret organization of spies. It is a simple plot, but Hitchcock laces it with so many bizarre twists that this film is one of the screen's few genuine entertainments. Add to that the dashing Robert Donat (star of the original Goodbye, Mr. Chips), the lovely Madeleine Carroll (many articles have been written about Hitchcock's ability to capture feminine beauty in his films), and the device with which Hitchcock engenders their romance: detesting one another at first, they are handcuffed together and the results are charming. Hitchcock's romances are always light and fresh; there is nothing sickeningly sweet about them. The 39 Steps may be the best example of his flair for romance. This film made him enormously popular in America, although he waited four years before coming to the colonies. By the time he did come to Hollywood he had his choice of offers from every major studio.

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Letters

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Colleagues:

It is a pleasure to inform you that Mrs. Kathryn Kinzer has accepted appointment as Librarian of St. John's College in Annapolis effective January 1, 1981.

I am confident that all of you will share my joy that the College may look forward to the benefits of Mrs. Kinzer's wisdom and counsel as Librarian.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely Yours,

Edwin J. Delattre
President

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1981

FRIEND'S OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

PRESENT

The Sixth Winter Film Series

An Alfred Hitchcock Retrospective

Wednesday

8:15 pm

Francis Scott Key Auditorium

January 7*The Man Who Knew Too Much*
1934January 14*The 39 Steps*
1935January 21*The Lady Vanishes*
1938January 28*Rebecca*
1940February 4*Notorious*
1946February 11*Strangers on a Train*
1951February 18*North by Northwest*
1959February 25*Psycho*
1960

Sports

MEN'S by Bryce Jacobsen

LOCKER UPDATE: There are still plenty of male and female lockers available...and at a reduced fee in mid-year. See me anytime in the gym.

VOLLEYBALL

- Dec. 11...Guardians d. Waves(15-8, 15-13, 15-3, 15-7)
- Jan. 7...Spartans d. Waves(10-15, 6-15, 15-4, 15-2, 15-4, 15-13)
- Jan. 8...Guardians d. Hustlers(15-9, 15-9, 15-7, 15-8)

No change has occurred in the volleyball standings with these three games. The Druids remain unbeaten at the top, the Guardians and Spartans are next with but one loss, the Hustlers are fourth with but one win...and the Waves are still searching for that elusive first victory.

Greenwave aficionados should be encouraged by their latest loss. Their B's were very impressive, and their A's scared the Spartans in the last game!

BASKETBALL...Jan. 10

Guardians-79, Greenwaves-50. The Guardian A's scored twice every time the Waves scored once, exactly doubling the score on them, 58-29. Mr. Whalen achieved 19 nineteen points, and Mr. Leizman did lots of good things for his team.

The more interesting match-up, which was a stand-off at 21-21, came with the B's. Here Mr. Randolph White's thirteen points made the big difference...and led all Wave

scorers! Their A's could have used some shooting like that.

Druids-73, Spartans-57. The Spartans did very well in the first period, leading for much of it, and finishing only four points down. Then the Druid B's added four more to that lead, creating a difficult problem for the Spartans in the final period. They had to try to force the action, and risk the fouls. But the Druids converted 12 of their free throws in this period, thus effectively nullifying this Spartan strategy.

Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Hoff scored a mess of points for the winners...and Mr. Spector and Mr. Guaspari(!) for the losers.

The Basketball standings remain about the same. The Druids and Hustlers are still undefeated, the Guardians are now 1-1, and the Spartans and Waves are still untriumphant.

GENERAL RUMINATIONS: You may not have noticed it, but the Hustler lead in total team points has been reduced by eight since before the Christmas vacation. You can be sure, however, that certain knowledgeable Guardians and Druids (and Hustlers) are well aware of this situation.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Basketball			Volleyball				
W	L	TP	W	L	TP		
Druids	3	0	9	Druids	3	0	9
Hustlers	2	0	6	Guardians	3	1	10
Guardians	1	1	4	Spartans	2	1	7
Spartans	0	2	2	Hustlers	1	3	6
Greenwaves	0	3	3	Greenwaves	0	4	4

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:

Volleyball...Wed. 4:00 Guardians-Spartans
Thurs. 4:00 Hustlers-Druids

Basketball...Sat. 1:30 Greenwaves-Spartans
3:00 Hustlers-Guardians

WOMEN'S by Lisa Cobb

Jan. 6 Maenads - 36 Amazons - 34

The Maenads stunned the Amazons in the first quarter with a 12 point lead. The reason: Maenad Cote's pass interceptions and nimble layups and teammate Benedict's sharp-eyed shooting. Meanwhile, the Amazons' wild shots and countless fouls crippled them until the second quarter. Then the game turned around, Nogales and Sack got control and the Amazons pulled off 10 points to the Maenads' meager 2. The second half of the game evened out the score, bringing it to a close finish. Amazon Ruth Smith's incredible shots in the fourth quarter almost tied up the game, but the Maenads were victorious with a whole point to spare. It should be noted that Maenad Hahn, who claims she cannot play basketball, made her debut on the courts today and racked up 2 points besides.

Jan. 8 Furies - 53 Nymphs - 26

It was clear from the beginning that the Furies were going to win, but the Nymphs tried. I can't say they gave it

their BEST shot because I've seen them play better. (Out of practice from the vacation, I guess). Becky Krafft, although recklessly aggressive, managed 12 points and Joie Goodwin, a more se-date ball-handler, added 8 points to the Nymphs' score. The Furies played a typical game with strong team work and Farrell's super-shots; Alers and Stuck also contributed generously to the Furies' record score of 53 team points.

Jan. 9 Amazons - 34 Nymphs - 20

It did the Nymphs good to play again today. Krafft led her team with control and racked up the game's high score of 16 points. Trouble was, she didn't have enough support from the rest of the gang, especially when it came to baskets. On the other hand the Amazons had three strong shooters in the form of Sack, Smith and Nogales. After a slow first quarter (four points on each side) the Amazons gained a hefty lead on the Nymphs and kept it. Well Nymphs, start practicing, the season isn't over yet.

THIS WEEK:

Tuesday	Maenads v. Furies	4 pm
Thursday	Maenads v. Nymphs	2:30 pm
Friday	Amazons v. Furies	4:30 pm

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan 13

9:30 pm Delegate Council Meeting 23

Wednesday, Jan 14

7:00 pm Small Chorus GH
8:15 pm Winter Film Series:
The 39 Steps, Starring
Robert Donat

Thursday, Jan 15

2:15 pm DC meeting with Deans 23
and Treasurer

Friday, Jan 16

8:15 pm Concert: Emerson Quartet
10:15 pm Film: Lies My Father Told Me
\$1.00

Saturday, Jan 17

9:00 am Faculty Meeting
8:15 pm Film: The Bridge on the
River Kwai

Sunday, Jan 18

3:00 pm Film: Lies My Father Told Me
8:15 pm Film: The Bridge on the
River Kwai

EXHIBIT

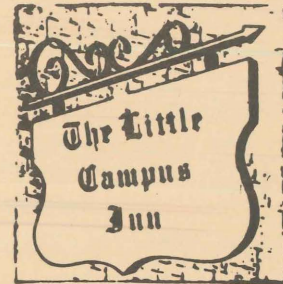
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