



Williams College Library

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Smith-Williams Glee Clubs Give United Concert

Meagre Audience Hears Singers Present Final Recital Before Recess

Garfield Dance Held

Highlight of Program is Four Songs by Quartet

A disappointingly small audience witnessed the final efforts of the Williams Glee Club Saturday evening in Chapin Hall as it combined with the Smith singers in its last concert before the Spring recess Bermuda trip. The only Williamstown appearance of the musical organization was followed by a dance in the Garfield Club with music by the Purple Knights.

The highlight of the evening was the series of numbers sung by the warmly-welcomed quartet, composed of Winship A. Todd '40, first tenor; A. Ward West '38, second tenor; Edward L. Vogt '37, first bass; and C. Boru Newman '38, second bass. Near the end of the program, this group offered its ever-popular renditions of "Mandy Lee," "Jerusalem Morning," and the comical "Travesty on Rigoletto." Lengthy applause brought the quartet back to the stage for the evening's only encore, another "barber-shop" melody, "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield."

Honorary Madrigal Club Sings

A close contender for the recital's honors was the Smith College Madrigal Club. The nine girls of this organization, in which membership is one of the highest musical honors at that college, rendered four seventeenth and eighteenth century madrigals, light airs which are in the words of Miss Martha Evans, President of the Smith Club, "just round and round pieces."

Charles L. Safford '92, Director of Music, led the combined groups in three numbers, the closing selection being the majestic "Coronation Scene" from *Boris Godounov*, by Moussorgsky, while the Girls' Club was conducted in its two evening performances by Miss Esther E. Jones, in the absence of Juan T. Gorokhoff, Smith College Music Director who is on sabbatical leave. Individual performances by Miss Clara Taplin in Holst's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and the Misses Sully Korrady, Anne Thompson, and Lydia Seltzer in "Song of the Locusts", by Lacombe completed the Glee Club's repertoire.

Williams Group Draws Applause

The numbers which evoked the most applause of the evening were the offerings of the Williams organization in their second group of songs. Exhibiting an excellent choice of music, the Club sang Cook's sprightly "Swing Along", Grieg's

Debating Team Will Face Oberlin Friday

For its fourth intercollegiate debate of the semester the Adelpic Union will meet Oberlin College in Griffin Hall at 8.00 o'clock Friday evening, to debate the subject, *Resolved*, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. Robert S. Henderson '37, John H. Stewart, and James L. O'Sullivan '38, will uphold the negative for Williams under a new system which allows each of the speakers a constructive speech of ten minutes with one five-minute rebuttal for the affirmative team.

The second in the newly inaugurated series of intramural debates will be held Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. Supporting the affirmative of the subject, *Resolved*, That a policy of "piling the work on harder and harder" would be detrimental to the best interests of the College, will be Dickran M. Sarkislan '38, James M. Burns, Robert G. Chambers, and Spencer V. Silverthorn Jr. '39. The negative panel will consist of A. Walter Beam, Eugene S. Strassburger, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, and Arthur C. Well '39.

Exams for Government Jobs to Be Held in April

Civil Service examinations will be held on or before April 19, 1937 for undergraduates interested in holding positions in the administrative branches of the government, it was announced recently. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$5,600, and candidates who pass the examination will be eligible for positions with the following organizations:

The Social Security Board, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the Commodity Exchange Commission, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Children's Bureau, the Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Central Statistical Bureau, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Division of Research and Statistics in the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Mines. For further details see the announcements posted on Bulletin Board No. 5 in Hopkins Hall.

Dennett Elaborates On 'Nice Boy' Status

Discusses Factors Which Are in Balance Against High School Applicant

Factors which are in the balance against the high school applicant were enlarged and more fully explained by Dr. Tyler Dennett in his speech on the much discussed question of the "nice boy" status at Williams given at the annual banquet of the alumni and undergraduate Gargoyle societies in the Williams Club in New York City, Friday evening.

"With admission depending on these three items, the character of the boy, his mental ability, and preparatory courses," he remarked, "we may have been stressing the last too much." Continuing along these lines, Dr. Dennett explained his attitude by saying that he wished there could be some method of stressing the mental ability of the applicant rather than the type of entrance courses he has been able to receive. With this in mind, it is hoped that a more diverse strain of sub-freshman can be accepted.

Since there were also alumni at the dinner, Dr. Dennett explained to them directly the situation as he sees it and which he has sized up in answering many of their letters. "Some of our alumni," he stated, "are very indignant at the idea that we should make Williams College as democratic as the American people have prided themselves on being. I doubt whether they would have accepted Mark Hopkins, James A. Garfield, or even Calvin Coolidge, if they had been directors of admissions in those days, for these men all came from the farms with plenty of mud on their boots."

Among the other speakers who preceded Dr. Dennett at the dinner were Edward L. Stanley '37, president of the

Better Lights Tried by Library Following Test By John Ballantine, Jr.

The Stetson Library lighting question, long a source of undergraduate discontent, has been tackled by John H. Ballantine, Jr. '37, who has instigated the installation of new and more powerful bulbs in overhead fixtures of the lower reading room as well as six experimental lamps on various tables in the stacks. Tests which Ballantine made with a photo-electric foot-candle meter showed that illumination in the library was nowhere adequate while in places it was dangerously inadequate.

Whereas an intensity of approximately twenty foot-candles is required for good reading light with ten foot-candles the minimum to avoid eyestrain, the Philosophical Union head found that under the lamps on the lower reading room tables was an intensity of only fifteen foot-candles.

'Nice Boys' Provoke Humorous Remarks

Neighboring Colleges Find Dennett's Statement Worthy of Rejoinder

Reverberations from Dr. Dennett's now famous "Boston Tea Party" statement that there were too many "nice boys" at Williams have cropped up in many of THE RECORD's contemporaries in the world of the collegiate press. Outstanding, of course, has been the reaction of many columnists, and their witticisms.

The Wesleyan Argus in its column "Other Campuses" has seen fit to remark that "the boys of old Williams must have received a polite shock" from the President's statement. And the reaction to the editorial DE NOO WILLYUMS has been even more vitriolic, for "Gadfly" in the Argus went to some length to propound this theory:

Wesleyan Suggests Exchanging Students

An exchange student scholarship should be established, he advocates. Briefly, since Wesleyan has no "nice" boys, and since Williams has, he felt that the Cardinal would benefit greatly from this exchange. Among the items mentioned as being advantageous to the system was the fact that the Williams men would get a chance to see how the other half lives, while the sons of John Wesleyan might have a chance to eat some steak sometime if they were in Williamstown. Moreover, the Williams type of hair cut would most certainly give our contemporaries an appearance much less like that of the Boston Symphony, he asserted.

"Gadfly" continues with a much gloomier outlook for a Williams man in Middletown. He would be forced to go about in a state of deep contemplation, walking to classes (there are no cars on the Wesleyan campus), no dancing, and eating a noon meal called dinner. Though much nearer New York, the lack of cars would put him in no better a position than in the Berkshires. But the crowning advantage of all for the Williams man would be that he would be "on the right side (the left side) when the 'de Revolution' comes."

The Daily Princetonian not only deplored the fact that Williams should not

Thirty-One Advisers Selected by '37 U. C.

Monday, March 22—As its last official act, the 1937 Undergraduate Council confirmed the list of thirty-one Junior Advisers chosen from a group of over one hundred applicants from the class of 1939. The appointments are not wholly definite, as circumstances may warrant revisions.

- JOHN D. AHLSTROM
 - BERNARD M. AUER
 - ALBERT V. BENSON
 - MAX B. BERKING, JR.
 - H. BARKSDALE BROWN
 - ROBERT M. BUDDINGTON
 - ALEXANDER S. CARROLL
 - BRUCE P. COFFIN
 - MANTON COPELAND, JR.
 - HENRY H. CULVER
 - JOSEPH B. DEPEYSTER
 - PETER R. GALLAGHER
 - FRANK G. GILLETT
 - GEORGE H. HADLEY
 - WILLIAM G. HAYWARD
 - THAYER HOPKINS
 - ALFRED L. JARVIS
 - DAVID P. JOHNSTON
 - ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR.
 - ROGER W. MOORE
 - WOODWARD B. NORTON
 - DOUGLAS O. PARKER
 - PHILIP R. PETERS, JR.
 - JOHN E. SAWYER
 - ELMER W. SEAY
 - TOM K. SMITH, JR.
 - DOUGLAS M. SURGENOR
 - JOHN H. WARDWELL
 - BRADFORD WHITNEY, JR.
 - H. LAWRENCE WHITTEMORE, JR.
 - GEORGE C. WILLIAMS
- The alternates, in order of preference, are:
- ROBERT G. CHAMBERS
 - ROBERT L. BOUSE, JR.
 - THOMAS M. McMAHON
 - LELAND G. MEANS, JR.
 - WELLINGTON VANDEVEER
 - JOHN A. COOPER

New Senior Courses Are Added in Various Majors

'Williams Record' Adopts New Type for Headlines

Today's issue of THE RECORD marks two innovations in the paper's make-up, involving a change in the headlines from the Cheltenham to the Bodoni family of type face, and a change in the banner-head, "THE WILLIAMS RECORD" at the top of the first page.

The banner-head, which has been changed from some form of Old English type to Bodoni, is not steeped in too much tradition to prevent its being replaced, since it was amended last by the 1931 board. In changing the face of the headlines however, the new board has left a type that THE RECORD has been using since 1919. There may be, between now and next fall, more minor changes in the paper's make-up. All notices of college meetings and so forth will henceforth be published in a Notice column.

Extra Performance Of 'Murder' Dropped

Ruth Clark, Leading Lady, Unable to Return from Vacation Soon Enough

In spite of strong popular demand for a return performance of the current Cap and Bells success, *Murder in the Old Red Barn*, the Board of Directors of that organization were forced to drop such a move at their meeting, Sunday evening. The action was taken in view of the fact that Ruth Clark, the leading lady, has left for an extended vacation and will not be back by April 1st, the desired date for the third performance.

Theodore H. Noehren and George H. Tryon '38, speaking for the organization, stated, that although Cap and Bells greatly desired to repeat the production it was absolutely impossible to do so without the original leading lady. They also revealed that the play was a complete sell-out both nights, in spite of the fact that the failure of Little Theatre subscribers to call for their tickets, left a few vacant seats at the Thursday performance. On Friday evening, all reserved seats were gone by the time the box office opened, and before the curtain was raised, between twenty and thirty persons had been turned from the window and over thirty had purchased standing room.

An unprecedented occurrence was also discovered in connection with Friday's evening performance, in that scalpers were discovered raising reserved seat prices as high as two dollars a ticket, until proper action was taken to stop them. Attention has already been directed toward a set of plays to be produced by Cap and Bells on house-party week-end, May 14 and 15. It is believed that two or three one act productions of unique character will be presented.

Professor John Comer To Talk to Liberal Club At Meeting Wednesday

Professor John P. Comer will speak on the subject of "Pareto—His Relation to Modern Political Thought" at a closed meeting of the Liberal Club Wednesday at 7.30 p. m., H. Vincent E. Mitchell '38, president of the organization, announced Sunday.

While the Liberal Club schedule for the remainder of the year is not yet complete, definite arrangements have been made with Professor Louis M. Hacker, a noted historian and co-author of the text now used in the American History course, to speak on "A Materialistic Conception of American History" before an open meeting of the club on April 22. On the next day Professor Hacker will give a lecture to the American History 3-4 course on "The Progressive Movement from Roosevelt to Wilson."

1937-38 Catalogue, Out by Next Month, to Name 154 Subjects Offered For Study Next Year

Provision for 19-20 courses in every major except chemistry and mathematics to serve as Senior co-ordination courses is announced in the College Catalogue for 1937-38 which is to appear by the end of March, as a preparation for the comprehensive examinations. One hundred thirty-one year and twenty-three half year courses are to be offered next year, a slight increase over the number presented this year, since new courses have been added in political science, philosophy, and economics, while new instructors in biology, economics, geology, health and athletics, and physics are indicated.

What are now called Junior honors courses will henceforth be numbered 101-102 with Senior honors courses becoming 103-104. The 21-22 and 25-26 courses are also to be called 1a-2a and 5a-6a in the future. Two year courses, Greek 7-8 and Latin 7-8, and four half-year offerings have been unbracketed although seven year and ten half-year courses are still in brackets with Latin 5-6 and Religion 3 added to the list while three year and nine half-year courses are omitted from the Catalogue.

Department of Government Divided

The department of government has been split into the departments of political science and history with Professor Theodore C. Smith at the head of the political science group and Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney professor of European history, chairman of the history department, in which Dr. Smith will also teach. The course arrangement in both departments has been revised as has that in economics and biology and to a lesser extent in every department except astronomy in which no major is offered.

Professor Schuman will give two new courses next year in addition to his international relations course which will be termed Political Science 3-4. The two, Political Science 15, "Recent Theories of Politics," and Political Science 16, "Problems of American Diplomacy," are to be upperclass courses. Political Science 11, "American Constitutional Law," and Political Science 12, "Development of English Common Law," will be unbracketed and taught by Professor Doughty. His present Political Science 3-4 will become Political Science 7-8 with the present 7-8 becoming the 19-20 course.

New Courses in History, Philosophy

Professor Newhall's History 5-6 will be termed History 7-8 and taught by Professor Birdsall while what is now History 21-22 will be somewhat revised and called History 5-6, "Modern England," with History 1a-2a becoming a more intensive History 1-2. History 7-8 as now given will be supplanted by History 19-20 which will be a new course entitled "European Imperialism from the Fifteenth to the Nineteenth Century."

Professor Miller's substitute will introduce two new philosophy courses, "The Logic of Scientific Method" and "The Philosophy of Science" which are to be known as Philosophy 9 and Philosophy 10. Professor Pratt will serve as acting chairman of the department while Dr. Miller's courses in logic and aesthetics will be bracketed next year.

Economics and Biology Revised

The sequence of courses in economics has been shuffled around to permit Economics 7-8 to become the co-ordination course under its old title, "Modern Economic Problems." The 1-2, 3-4, 5-6 offerings are undisturbed except that Economics 3-4 is redefined to accord with what it now is, but Economics 9 and 10 have been dropped to seven and eight respectively while Economics 13 and 14 have been unbracketed. Economics 14 will continue to be "Programs of Economic Reconstruction" while Economics 13 will be a new course, "Labor Questions and Labor Legislation."

What is now Biology 11-12 will be called Biology 19-20 in the biology redistribution.

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THE RECORD announces the resignation of the members of its Photographic Staff.

THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Just as the placing of the ring on the bride's finger is of secondary importance in the traditional marriage ceremony, so is a preliminary statement of policy a mere incidental to the changing of the guard in THE WILLIAMS RECORD. However, these two customs have much to recommend them and much in common, for both produce a reassuring effect upon the parties concerned and unquestionably add to the appearance of legality. In the interests of reassurance and regularity, therefore, we hereby set forth some of our uppermost thoughts as we go into action.

We should be unobservant indeed if we were not aware that we are taking office during a period in the development of the College which is almost unparalleled for its interest and stimulation. Since our own Freshman year, things have changed with such rapidity that even Rudnick's purchase of a new truck seems trivial in comparison. For the past three years the faculty and curriculum have been subjected to unprecedented reorganization, and within the last week even the general type of student in the College has been called into question by its President. These issues are by no means settled, and will not be for some time, for Williams is far from emerging from its period of transition. In the coming year we shall watch the development of these and other issues with a constant, critical interest, and will make them the frequent subjects of discussion in these columns.

We do not pretend that our own critical powers are in themselves enough to conduct this column satisfactorily. Rather, we intend to expose ourselves to as many different viewpoints as possible, in order to lessen our chances of going off "half-cocked" on any subject. What we say here, therefore, will in most cases be the result of discussions in Hopkins Hall, the Gym Lunch, or even with members of the distaff side of the Williams community, should the opportunity present itself. We do not for a moment mean to imply that THE RECORD will play "stooge" for any individual or group—once we have heard the various arguments on any issue, we shall draw our own conclusions.

It is as impossible as it is foolhardy to speak of formulating any clear-cut attitude toward campus problems. Our intention is to discuss each issue as it arises, rather than to predict what we will do before it happens. No matter what the issue, or what our attitude toward it, we will at all times be open to such criticism as the faculty, alumni, or students see fit to offer.

We cannot close an editorial such as this without a word of appreciation to the retiring editors. THE RECORD has thrived under their guidance, and we ourselves have gained much from their personal attentions to us. Whatever differences may become apparent between their style of paper and ours will be largely the inevitable differences between individual personalities, and little else, for they have passed on to us standards and traditions which it will be our privilege to follow.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The Photo Board of THE WILLIAMS RECORD hereby hands in its resignation. We wish to express our sincere regret in dissolving our connection, but we are of the firm belief that what we are doing is to the best interests of THE RECORD. With the sanction of the S.A.C. we have formed the Williams Photo Service to serve the photographic needs of the whole College in the most expedient and cooperative manner. In doing this we wish to make it plain to both the retiring and incoming Boards that our purpose has not been and will not be to exert financial pressure or to express personal grudge, but instead to serve as a more satisfactory medium for your photographic work.

(Signed:)
George H. Tryon III
Emott Caldwell
James M. Ludlow
Jesse Lyman Boynton
John C. Jay
Charles E. Cleaver
H. Lee Ferguson, Jr.

Williams "Nice" Boy: Pro and Con
To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

After reading "Round The Board" and the communication from a member of the Class of 1938 on Dr. Dennett's "nice boy" speech, it would seem necessary to attempt to clarify the issues. We feel that Dr. Dennett's object in increasing the ratio of high school boys is to expose the "nice boys" to contact with equally able and intelligent "unnice boys" who do have the economic and political outlook of the average man. This was to be the only "average" attribute of the "unnice boys". Your correspondents, however, have misinterpreted Dr. Dennett and would have us believe that Williams is to be flooded with high school boys, whom, we are told, are inferior to prep school boys in all respects. Can any words be written in defence of the "unnice boys"? Not having access to the college records the present writers must rely on memory in submitting the following facts. Turning to the class of 1936 we find that of the first five men in the class scholastically, four were high school graduates. Perhaps one reason for this manifest superiority is

that the high school boy has had to rely upon himself and has had to learn his own methods of study, while in prep school self-reliance is deadened by the study-hall system; and the subject matter of the course is little more than the minimum required for the College Boards boiled down into lifeless predigested outlines, "Intellectual Post Toasties." In athletics to major sport captains, Holmes and Gregory, were "unnice boys," and in campus activities the high school boys also played their parts. These facts become more cogent when it is recalled that the high schools accounted for only 25% of the class.

The member of 1938 makes a sweeping statement to the effect that "prep school training" has far outstripped "high school education". In the two italicized words lies the weakness of his argument. We submit that the prep schools train their boys to pass College Boards by dint of cramming and feats of memory, but the high school boy is educated for life in the outer world and acquires his book-learning incidentally. In support of this position we cite a remark made to the present writers by one of the respected masters of Hotchkiss: "We can get any boy past the College Boards, but we say nothing about his staying there."

We are amazed by this talk of mediocrity. Is there any greater mediocrity than the mind of the average upper class prep school Williams man, who can remember as far back as Amherst week-end and can look into the future only so far as Spring House parties? Are we to take as examples of "upper class genius" (Round The Board) those prep school men who "administer their heritages" (Round The Board, again) by joining radio shaving contests and following the Big Three sheep over the fence by forming their little "Roosevelt-for-King" club.

This letter is necessarily limited by the space which the editors may give it. For further information we refer our feudal lords to the survey in "Fortune" a year ago in which the appalling paucity of national leaders contributed by our ultra-nice prep schools was exposed.

The unbelievable snobbishness of these articles in THE RECORD made us suspect that we were being hoaxed by the most subtle satire and we close still nursing this forlorn hope.

(Signed:)
Peires Wood '36
Thomas J. Wood '32

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I am a socialist. So it was with great gusto that I read of Dr. Dennett's Boston effusion. It should go down in history as the second great step in educational history (the first being that delightful little fracas of Wisconsin vs. Wisconsin).

The Wisconsin episode is notable, comrades, because it realized the supremacy of the state; the Dennett Declaration, because it leads the way to the supremacy of the people.

So I bid ye men of Williams, come cast away the royal purple, and bear aloft the mighty sickle! Cast from our sweating midst, the hated crown of autocratic aristocracy, and give us the plow into our calloused palm.

Enter lu, ye trustees, and give our institution to the masses! Bestow it to the New Deal, dedicate it to the CCC, and append it to the State Penitentiary.



Purely Gossip Ex-Dean Leonard, who left last autumn on a round-the-world venture, dropped us a card the other day, and is now headed for Aden, Arabia, after some time in Egypt at King Tut's Tomb and in South Africa visiting local lions dens. It is a little discouraging to realize that he'll be able to tell us just where we've been spending our week-ends when he gets back in mid-May. Those of us who feel that the New Williams has clamped down ought to consider the case of the senior Phi Beta, just back from a four-week cruise on the Caribbean, as "sports director", whatever that means; latest reports indicate that he's caught up on the curriculum, and in a phibetakappa way, already. . . Sports enthusiasts who remember and admire the jotting of *Flip* of last year's *On the Bench* may be interested to hear that he is busy on a scenario, now being peddled professionally on reputable markets. . . Then there is the G. Goyle who was discovered going to bed with his bug-pin firmly fastened on his pajamas the other night. Ohboy, etc.

Chief Royal now trip boldly in to photograph our loutish faces, and fingerprint our lusting hands. Fair Smedley send your axe and saw to reduce the plutocratic effulgence of our quarters. Oh, professors of long grown hair, yield unto us a daily stint of tractor motors, songs of free love, and teach us the gentle art of the blood purge!

Gather round America—ye Pittsburgh bohunks, ye Georgia crackers, ye Luciano brethren, ye Lewis legions, and make our Berkshire valley ring, and the mighty mountains sing with the glory of your names. Resound ye dusty Williamstown with the sound of marching feet.

The time is nigh! Come one, come all and follow in the train of our own—trusty Dr. Dennett.

(Signed:)
A Contrite Nice Boy

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir: All this talk about "nice boys" and "cross-sections" is very confusing to us (the ordinary undergraduates); unfortunately we are not psychic and therefore must base many of our opinions on what we read. When we learned from President Dennett's speech that we were "running almost uniformly to the nice-boy type", naturally we felt extremely flattered at the comment. This sense of satisfaction was heightened when our President said that it was a great joy to get the graduates of certain preparatory schools, because they give "practically no trouble". He also pointed out that the disciplinary committee had only once this year. Why, we even congratulated ourselves on our own station and the school's reputation. What, then, was our surprise to discover that he would like to see "undergraduates" drawn from all one social and economic strata! Could it be possible?
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Notices

Thursday Lecture—Dr. Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas T. Read professor of physics, will deliver this week's Thursday Lecture on "Benjamin Thompson, Count of Rumford" at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physics Laboratory. This is the ninth in the series of weekly lectures which are open to the public.

Room Notice—Members of the classes of 1938, 1939, and 1940 who are now living in upper class dormitories and who wish to retain their rooms for the next college year should notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room which is not reserved by 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 14, will be considered as vacant for the next year.

Shortly after the end of the spring recess, details will be announced for the annual drawing for dormitory rooms. Accordingly, students are advised to consider immediately their rooming arrangements for the next year.

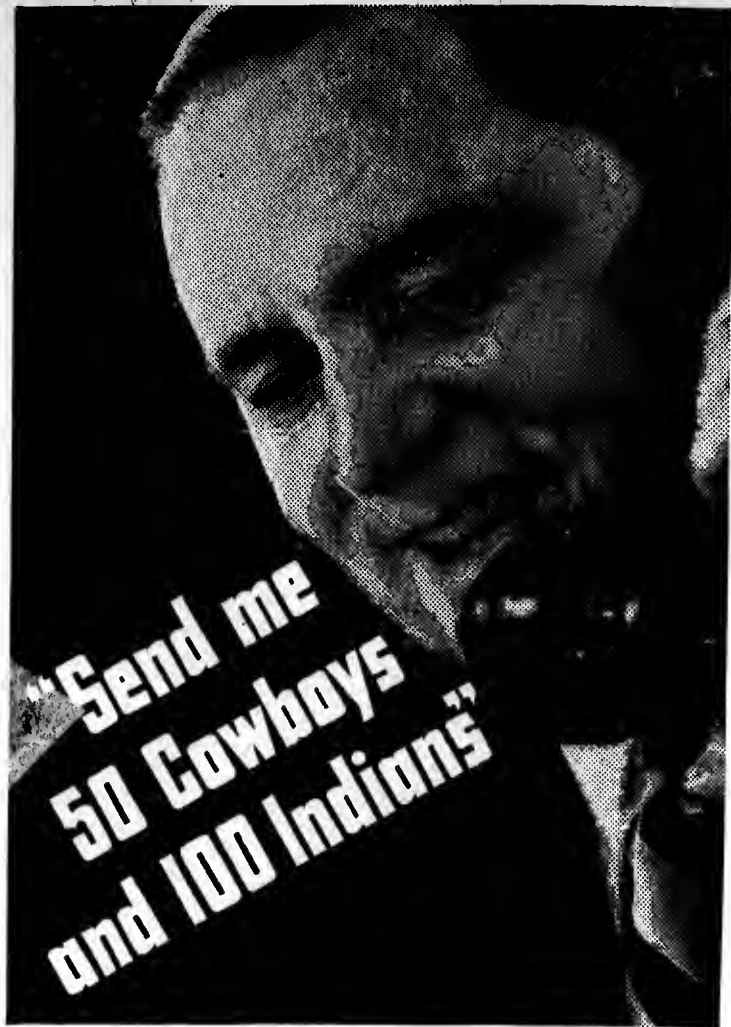
C. D. Makepeace, Treasurer
Freshman Prize Speaking—Because of the pressure of hour tests, the Freshman prize-speaking contest and last mass meeting, originally scheduled for this Wednesday, has been postponed until next week.

Infirmity Patients—Roger Crafts and Alfred B. MacDonald '38, John L. Cole, Richard D. Ely, and Edward B. Wheeler '39 and Paul M. Aubry, Leslie G. Loomis III, and Walter E. Winans '40 were the students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
7.30 p. m.—Forum—W. C. A. Lecture. Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will talk on the subject, "Christianity's Responsibility for the Rise of Communism." Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
4.30 p. m.—Thursday Lecture. Dr. F. H. Crawford, Thomas T. Read professor of physics, will speak on "Benjamin Thompson, Count of Rumford." Thompson Physical Laboratory.



WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

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For WILLIAMS UNDERGRADS only

Advertisement for the Stork Club, featuring a large black and white photograph of a man's face. The text includes: 'THE STORK CLUB', 'Announces', 'No Cover or Minimum', 'Evening Dress requested at Supper. Sunday Evening Informal'.

Smith-Williams Glee Clubs Give Concert

(Continued from First Page)

"Brothers Sing On", and the "Finale" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*, all of which were directed by Vogt, leader of the unit. Another well-received selection was the Williams melody, "Our Mother," by Clarence F. Brown '09.

Following the concert, the visiting singers were entertained at a dance in the Garfield Club, where the Purple Knights played to a crowded dance-floor until 11.30 p. m., at which time the girls returned to Northampton by taxi.

The sole individual appearance of the Glee Club in Williamstown Saturday evening ended a lengthy winter schedule which included two radio broadcasts and three trips to New York, and which will be climaxed during the Easter vacation as approximately thirty-five members of the organization will journey to Bermuda, presenting a series of concerts and recitals at various stop-overs.

New Senior Courses Are Added in Majors

(Continued from First Page)

Biology 7-8 will be termed Biology 5-6, "Comparative and Developmental Anatomy," with Biology 5 and Biology 6 becoming Biology 7 and Biology 8. The new Biology 8 will also incorporate the present Biology 9 and will be entitled "Genetics and Eugenics." In chemistry no 19-20 course is provided since the present 9-10 is deemed adequate.

Fine Arts Sequence Shaken Up

The Fine Arts 19-20 course will be listed as "The Graphic Arts and Far Eastern Art" and will embody material not now given in Fine Arts 9-10 which it replaces. Fine Arts 5-6 is changed from "Medieval, Renaissance, and Modern Architecture" to "The Art of the Middle Ages", and Fine Arts 7-8 has been broken up into Fine Arts 7 and Fine Arts 8, "Renaissance and Modern Architecture in Europe and America" and "Renaissance and Modern Sculpture in Europe and America" respectively. Special work in Fine Arts 7

Years Ago

2 YEARS AGO—Hopkins Log inaugurated with debate on Dennett's policy. . . Policy towards fraternities and scholarships termed "part of giant publicity program" of Dr. Dennett. . . Cohendet '36 named as manager of 1936 basketball team. . . L. B. Davis '36 elected *Cap and Bells* head. . . Marzani '35 directs own play, *Nordics in the South*, for Little Theatre production.

11 YEARS AGO—Livingston wins championship of 158 lb. class as Williams takes third place in New England Intercollegiate wrestling meet. . . Mackie '26, Traynor, Barker, Hall, Jackson and Swan '27 initiated into *Delta Sigma Rho*, national debating society. . . James '29 elected freshman representative to Honor System Committee. . . Thomas '27 wins Lehman Cup meet for second consecutive year.

14 YEARS AGO—Mason '24 chosen Editor-in-Chief of *Graphic*. Captain Robinson '24 in charge of Spring Football practice. . . Craig and Helfrich '24 lose close debate with Yale 5-4. . . Olmsted '24 takes second place in breast stroke in National Intercollegiate at Princeton. . . Dr. Lewis Perry '98 extols teaching rewards before W.C.A. meeting.

17 YEARS AGO—Jewett '20 describes to Forum his experiences with I.W.W. during war. . . Shaw tops scoring as Ephmen sink R.P.I. swimmers 40-19. . . Beckwith '22 chosen captain of 1921 basketball five. . . Richmond '22, scoring in every event, sweeps Lehman Cup competition with 42½ points. . . Codding '21, Richmond '22, Capt. Brown, '20, and Crofts '21 compose Medley Relay Team victorious over Colgate and Hobart.

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will be given next year to those who took the present Fine Arts 5-6.

Latin 7-8 and Greek 7-8 have been taken out of brackets for the coming year and the 11 and 12 courses in both those subjects combined to form Latin 19-20 and Greek 19-20 respectively. Physics 9-10, "Radiation and Contemporary Physics," is dropped from the curriculum but is partially covered by Physics 19-20 which is called simply "Co-ordination Course." Physics 101-102 is not required for the honors degree, a situation similar to that in chemistry where the honors degree does not entail taking the honors courses.

Further changes in other subjects involve nomenclature and arrangement for the most part and will be fully explained in the Catalogue together with the revisions mentioned above. The description of courses also includes a description of the requirements for the honors degree in each major.

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Better Lights Tried In Stetson Library

(Continued from First Page)

bles, and that this failed to eight-foot candles at the edge of the tables. Only two-foot candles were recorded on a book held in the lap of a person sitting at one of the tables. To better these conditions, the 100- and 500-watt bulbs in the ceiling luminaires were replaced with 200-watt globes.

Conditions in the main reading room were little better, with a maximum of twenty foot candles available directly beneath the lamps in the center of the tables there, while the intensity of illumination on books held in the laps of readers touched the two-foot candle low registered on the floor beneath. Conditions at the tables in the stacks were similar, since the standard illumination could be achieved only if the twenty-five watt bulbs were hung slightly over a foot

from the desk.

An ordinary desk lamp with a translucent green shade was tentatively installed on one desk while on others a seventy-five watt bulb with a large reflector and a seventy-five watt bulb with a silvered bottom and large reflector were placed. On two other tables silvered bulbs were put in the old reflectors to test their elimination of glare which is one of the major faults in the present arrangement. Over a sixth table the present equipment was left to provide a contrast with the innovations.

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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Clement Leads Palmedo Trophy Race with 44 Points

Purple Captain Nets Two Firsts, Second

Interfraternity Honors Taken by Kappa Alpha With Fifty Point Total

Over powdery snow in a light rain A. Thomas Clement, Jr., '37, Captain of the Williams Winter Sports team, raced to victory in the Interfraternity slalom and downhill events and garnered runner-up honors in cross-country on the Stony Ledge Trail on Mt. Greylock Saturday to lead all entrants in the quest for the Palmedo Trophy with 44 points. Present indications are that the jumping will not be held this season, in which case Clement will become automatic winner of the coveted cup for the fourth consecutive year.

A fourth, seventh and twelfth place in the downhill event pulled Kappa Alpha into a commanding position for Interfraternity totals, enjoying a six-point advantage over Theta Delta Chi in second place, while the Harris brothers lifted Beta Theta Pi into a third place dead-lock with Zeta Psi at 26. Second in the scramble for individual honors was S. Bradley Adams, '37 with a three-race total of 35, followed by Martin A. Brown, '40 and William J. Howe, '37 at 27 and 26 respectively.

Clement Wins Downhill in 2:12.2

Clement took the slalom race in 1:22.8, an average of two runs over the difficult course, and was clocked in 2:12.2 to top all other entrants in the downhill trial over the mile and a half distance. In the cross-country event, however, the versatile Purple leader finished in 27:00 flat, one full minute behind Adams, and had to be content with a total of 44 out of a possible 45 points for a composite record. Beside taking the cross-country run, Adams finished sixth in both the slalom and downhill races to amass his total for the runner-up individual prize. For third place honors Martin Brown took fifth in the cross-country run and an eighth in each of the other two events, while Howe's second in the downhill and fourth in the slalom balanced his cross-country showing in which he ran out to lodge him solidly in the number four position.

Kappa Alpha led eight other Houses in the downhill event with 25 points and rounded out its winning total of 50 with a second in the slalom and a fourth in the cross-country. Theta Delta Chi scored first in cross-country, a fourth in the downhill race, and a fourth in the slalom to finish in second place. Second place in the downhill and cross-country events for Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi respectively produced their third place tie.

The two members of the Freshman class outstanding in this winter's interrupted competition and who show particular promise for the future of snow sport at Williams were Martin Brown, and Rees Harris, the latter being fourth in the struggle for the Palmedo trophy until after the running of the Downhill event Saturday. The best the former Hotchkiss star could manage in the final event was 3:18.1 (Continued on Sixth Page)

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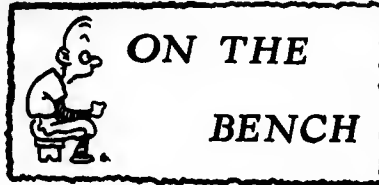
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Katzenbach Wins Slalom From 9 Williams Skiers

A one-half mile slalom race, arranged by Roland Palmedo '17 and John Perry, president of the Manchester Ski club, held on the North Manchester run Sunday afternoon was won by Emery Katzenbach of the New York amateur ski club in 40.9 seconds with representatives of the Williams Outing club capturing third through seventh places inclusively. Over 500 people watched the races between the twenty-five competitors.

The winners of the first seven places and their times are: 1. Katzenbach (N. Y. Ski Club) 40.9 seconds; 2. Pierson (Hoehgebirge Club of Boston) 41 seconds; 3. Bill Howe (W.O.C.) 42.8 seconds; 4. Brad Adams (W.O.C.) 43.2 seconds; 5. Hank Stanton (W.O.C.) 45.4 seconds; 6. Tom Clement (W.O.C.) 45.6 seconds; 7. Peter Dingman (W.O.C.) 48.7 seconds. Other Williams skiers who participated were Al Freeman, Lee Ferguson and Roland Palmedo '17.



Kitty When Shanty Fuchs, Williams' big Kat right hander, entrains for Princeton on April 5th, it will be in something of a novel capacity. The last Captain to lead a Purple nine against the Orange and Black for some years to come at least, Walter will have last year's record to outshine. In 1936 the Ephmen dropped in on an unsuspecting Tiger, ostensibly to use the sunnier facilities of the New Jersey diamond, but actually to lace horseshoe all over the park and leave the potential Jungle Cats a litter of bewildered kittens.

In two regulation nine-inning games, the Ephmen belted Princeton pitching for no less than twenty-nine runs and generally proved themselves pretty uninteresting guests. Eddie Stanley, who has made it a three-year habit to make the Tigers uncomfortable, teamed with Fuchs to lead the assault a year ago; and while a repetition of the last two slug-fests can scarcely be hoped for, both will be in there swinging again this Spring. Others who will be looking for a second and final crack at the Princeton crowd are the Stearns twins, Hank Stanton, and Mike Latvis.

The Tigers have always offered just what the doctor ordered for the Purple warriors, who seem to have more than their share of trouble in getting in an average amount of pre-season outdoor practice. Actual contact work, particularly when successful, can do a lot to whip any group of players into shape, and plenty of shape will be needed to meet the bid of the combinations Lehigh and Yale will confront the home team with early in the season. Haverford can be played and beaten and Villanova might be trounced without the visible effect on the Ephmen that a single decision over Princeton would give. No little credit must be extended the Tigers for the impressive record of the Purple last season, including the surprise showing against Holy Cross and the satisfying drubbing handed Boston College.

SEE
Roger Kent
TUESDAY!
SAMPLE ROOM

Osterhout Releases New Sport Programs

Spring Trips Scheduled For Lacrosse, Tennis, And Baseball Athletes

Spring sports schedules as released by Albert V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of Athletics, reveal little in the way of startling alteration over past seasons. The omission of Holy Cross, always a colorful drawing card, from this year's baseball slate, and the final swing through the South a Williams team will make, are noteworthy.

Tennis and lacrosse also will take vacation trips in preparation for difficult spring programs while golf has hooked a dozen meets of major calibre. Track has only the Colgate and Middlebury contests to tackle beside the Little Three engagements and the New England, held this year at M.I.T., and can look forward to a chance to make the best record of any Purple aggregation.

Two games with Princeton, against whom the Ephmen last season scored 29 runs in 18 innings, and one each with Villanova and Haverford present a full week's work for Captain Fuchs's men before the opening of the regular campaign, and tennis is slated to tackle four of the toughest aggregations below the Mason and Dixon line in its first training period trial. Lacrosse will play two pre-season games, opening against Swarthmore.

Yale and Princeton will each be met three times by Purple teams during the coming weeks, while Harvard completes the Big Three engagements when the Crimson encounter the Ephmen on the links May 7th at New Haven. A complete list of Spring sport releases follows:

Varsity Baseball—April 17th, Mass. State, away; 19th, Yale, away; 22nd, Lehigh; 29th, Colby; May 4th, Springfield; 7th, Middlebury, away; 8th, Vermont, away; 12th, Union; 15th, Wesleyan; 21st, Boston University, away; 22nd, Tufts, away; 26th, Amherst, away; 29th, Trinity; 31st, Amherst; June 18th, Wesleyan, away; 19th, Boston College.

Varsity Track—April 24th, Colgate, away; May 1st, Middlebury; 8th, Wesleyan; 14th, Amherst, away; 21st-22nd, New England at M.I.T.

Varsity Tennis—April 24th, University of Miami; 29th, Union, away; 30th, Bowdoin; May 4th, Colgate; 7th, Dartmouth; 8th, Middlebury; 10th-12th, New England at Springfield; 15th, Wesleyan; 18th, Princeton, away; 21st, Yale, away; 22nd, Army, away; 26th, Amherst, away; 29th, Trinity.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Ball Squad Confined To Cage Work-Outs

With prospects for getting outdoors before the Spring tour slimmer than ever, Coach Charley Caldwell has been putting his thirty or so candidates for the 1937 nine through as rigorous a training campaign as is possible in the limited space of the cage.

The squad has been divided into two groups, batterymen, and infielders and outfielders, equal time being devoted to both in daily workouts. The catching berth as yet remains an unknown quantity with Eddie Stanley and Bill Beard, burly recruit from last year's Freshman outfit, showing the way. In addition to Captain Walt Fuchs and Tom Bryant, veteran hurlers, Huff Hadley, Sophomore pitcher, has exhibited lots of steam, and may possibly see action sometime during the campaign, pending his ability to gain control.

Besides last year's returning lettermen, most of whom are assured positions on the team, Blair Cleveland, junior who played consistent good ball on the yearling nine

Moore, 1936 Winner, to Forego Shot at Second Lehman Cup Next Week

The annual intramural track meet for the Lehman Cup, given each year by Governor Herbert H. Lehman '99, will be a wide-open affair when it is run off next week owing to the absence of Roger Moore '39, who won the trophy last year by taking first in six out of eight events, but who announced Thursday night his intention not to compete, thus eliminating one of the strongest contenders for the championship. Close competition is expected because of the two weeks' practice required for all participants, which is an innovation this year.

Working along with Coach Tony Plank's charges, the prospective competitors are being put through intensive conditioning exercises so as to be in shape for the rigorous meet. Present indications point to the mile run as the most closely-contested event, with Bill Collins, Bay Kiliani, Johnny Marshall, and Ken Rood, all members of last fall's cross country team, along with Ted Wills, stellar Freshman distance man, competing for top honors.

Moore's decision not to defend his title removed Andy Anderson's stiffest competition in the 60-yard hurdles, while Tad Fairbanks has been heaving the shot to predict a first for him in that event. Ed Whitaker, speedy sprinter, has been showing up to advantage in the 60-yard dash, and Tuffy Cook should have no trouble with his specialty, the 440-yard run, while Don Brown, Jim Gregory, and Had Griffin will fight it out in the half-mile contest.

Another uncertain event is the high jump, with Bill Stoddard, Warner, Cumber, Ford Ballantyne, and Fred Marston, being extended by Ed Bartlett, Freshman Pentathlon winner, who has been consistently hitting near the six-foot standard. Bartlett should also be a threat in the broad jump and the sprints.

The schedule of events follows:

Monday, 60-yard dash and broad jump; Tuesday, 440-yard run trials and finals, and shot-put; Wednesday, 60-yard hurdles and high jump; Thursday, 880-yard run; Friday, mile run. All track events will be held on the board track, but the field contests will take place in the Cage.

two years ago, and Larry Durrell and Pete Seay, who were outstanding on Bill Fowle's aggregation last Spring, are all making bids for infield posts. Sophomore Bill Nelligan is another Fowle-coached ball player who might hold down one of the three garden posts during the course of the coming season.

Within the next two weeks, the coaching staff will have tentatively chosen the starting line-up for the opener with Princeton in the first contest of the four game tour to be made in the Spring vacation. Until then, practice sessions will follow practically the same routine as before, with stress being laid on the battery, fielding and batting practice, and the perfection of double-play technique.

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Weak Golf Team to Open with Bowdoin

Prospects Appear Poor With Capt. Porter, Five Others Lost to Squad

Opening April 29 against Bowdoin on the Taconic Links, the Williams golf team will begin an eleven-match schedule, one of the hardest yet undertaken by a Purple six, which includes five matches in the New England Intercollegiate league. Hard hit by the loss of Captain Lef Porter, a veteran of two years' standing, and with only one letterman returning, Coach Dick Baxter will be faced with a difficult problem of molding together a presentable squad to meet such teams as Yale and Harvard.

Hending the parade of aspirants for regular positions, Jeff Young, who alternated at five and six last season, appears to be the only man certain of teeing off against the Polar Bears. The leading candidate from last year's once-defeated yearling outfit is Bob Jones, a consistent seventies man, who will give Young stiff competition for number one position. Ward West, the only other golfer back who saw action last spring in varsity competition, will be a leading contender for one of the top berths.

Sophomore Material Promising

Jim McArthur, number 2 on the 1939 team, Frank Gillett, fully recovered from an injured knee, and Bill Williamson, known for his long iron shots, are the leading sophomores for the other starting positions, along with Howie Sheble and Lou Krauthoff.

Opening against Bowdoin and closing with Amherst on May 31, the schedule calls for two week ends of New England (Continued on Fifth Page)

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Weak Golf Team to Open with Bowdoin

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Intercollegiate league play, facing Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown in New Haven over May 7 and 8. The following weekend the team will travel to Worcester to compete against Holy Cross and Yale, led by Captain Sherry Munson, last year's winners of the New England league. Cornell, Union, and Wesleyan, in addition to the Lord Jeffs; Little Three titleholders, are the other listed opponents.

Two weeks after the vacation, Coach Dick Baxter will issue the first call for candidates. From a 36-hole qualifying test, the six lowest scorers will probably face Bowdoin in the order of their totals. A person qualifying outside the first six places may get on the team or improve his position by challenging two men above him on the golf ladder.

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Osterhout Releases New Spring Sport Programs

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Varsity Golf—April 24th, Cornell; 29th, Bowdoin; May 7th, Harvard at New Haven; 8th (morning), Dartmouth at New Haven; 8th (afternoon), Brown at New Haven; 12th, Union, away; 14th, Holy Cross at Watertown; 15th, Yale at Watertown; 19th, Wesleyan; 21st-22nd, N.E.I.G.A. play-offs; 31st, Amherst.

Varsity Lacrosse—April 24th, Lafayette; 30th, Tufts, away; May 1st, M.I.T., away; 7th, New Hampshire; 22nd, Union.

Freshman Baseball—May 1st, Hotchkiss, away; 8th, Williston; 12th, Deerfield, away; 15th, Wesleyan; 22nd, Amherst, away; 31st, Brooklyn Poly Prep.

Freshman Track—May 1st, Nott Terrace; 8th, Wilbraham, away; May 15th, Little Three.

Freshman Tennis—April 28th, Kent; May 1st, Hotchkiss, away; 12th, Deerfield, away; 15th, Wesleyan; 22nd, Amherst; 31st, Brooklyn Poly Prep.

Freshman Golf—May 1st, Hotchkiss, away; 8th, Clark School; 15th, Little Three.

Freshman Lacrosse—May 8th, Deerfield, away; 19th, Deerfield; 22nd, Glens Falls Academy; 31st, Brooklyn Poly Prep.

Dennett Discusses Factors of His 'Nice Boy' Speech

(Continued from First Page)

undergraduate Gargoyle society, and Professor James B. Pratt '98 who spoke for the faculty and alumni. At the conclusion of these addresses, Dr. Dennett elaborated his idea that some way might be found to determine ability by other means than entrance credits. To remedy this situation some sort of a scholastic aptitude test would have to be formed and administered much earlier than has been the case previously, so that mental ability will be on a par with the other requirements.

Purple Fencers Bow To Red Raiders, 12-5

A powerful Colgate fencing team handed Williams its third defeat in five starts by gaining a 12-5 victory in the Lasell Gymnasium last Friday night. The Purple swordsmen displayed a reversal of form in bowing to the Red Raiders, dropping seven of nine foil bouts in which Captain Dick Duffield of the visitors took his three contests, in addition to winning one sabre match.

The Ephemen managed to tie Colgate in the sabres when Art Weil downed the previously undefeated Duffield while Lyn Sharpless also won a point for the home team in that division. Howie McGregor, yearling star and former Michigan junior

epée champion, broke even in two bouts of his specialty, while Grant Thompson finally outduelled his foe in the foils division. Sharpless took the only other point for Williams by winning one of his three foil encounters.

The next match is against Union at Schenectady Saturday, it was announced by Manager Sharpless after the Colgate meet. Dick Lawrence who was unable to participate Friday is expected to return to the line-up. The others who are to compete are Sharpless, McGregor, Thompson, and Weil.

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S. R. Harlow of Smith to Speak Tuesday in Jesup

Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College will discuss "Christianity's Responsibility for the Rise of Communism" Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association together with the Forum. Professor Harlow established an enviable reputation in the college earlier in the year

when he spoke at the regular college service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday, December 12.

Dr. Harlow fostered the conference between Williams and Smith students held in Northampton March 5 on education as part of a project which will culminate in a session to be held at Smith in April for consideration of New England collegiate education. Long prominent in Socialist circles, the Smith professor has run for office on that ticket and gone on the stump for the party on several occasions in the past. He has also made trips through the South to observe the economic and social conditions of share croppers.

Clement Leads Palmedo Trophy Race Has 44 Points

(Continued from Fourth Page)
for a sixteenth place and a single point. Only a second unexpected snowfall can permit the holding of the jump this winter, and it is generally acknowledged that the standings at present may be considered final for 1937.

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SPRING STREET

Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

sible that he was not satisfied with Williamstown's peaceful, quiet atmosphere and wanted new blood of a type that might pep it up? Did he really want the fraternity raids resumed and more windows broken?

Through his words we have acquired a far from enviable reputation. Wherever we go, our friends greet us with special emphasis on the "nices". Perhaps, however, this is the ideal for the college student, as an editorial in the Boston Herald said that "four-fifths of the college presidents in the United States would probably give two '(2)' professors of history and a baseball coach for a dozen students of the type President Dennett says Williams has too many of".

The article concluded that if "Williams has difficulty in enrolling a representative number of non-nice lads, an exchange of students for a year or two might be effected with colleges less fortunate socially . . . some Boston or New York lads would enjoy a sojourn in the rarified Berkshires, and, who knows, some Williams boys might not object to getting their faces dirty".

At the present time we are heartily sick of the situation. THE RECORD, New York papers, and Boston journals all mentioned the fact that Dr. Dennett had named certain preparatory schools as the alma mater of "nice boys", something later indignantly denied by our President. Where can we turn for the truth? As long as the facts are unknown, let us mark up the whole episode merely to some uncontrollable mania for publicity on Dr. Dennett's part.

(Signed): Charles M. Wilds '41

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I should like to join with "A Member of 1938" in viewing with Alarm Dr. Dennett's menacing attitude toward Williams as a Gentleman's College.

Surely the President should know that the Williams Gentleman is here for the cultivation of "Virtue & Piety, and the Knowledge of . . . Languages and of the Liberal Arts," and that to place beside him as an equal in this genteel endeavor the uncouth, barbarian product of a public school, is to imply that the latter has as much claim as the former to being a gentleman! If Dr. Dennett believed that, he would have to believe also that it is within the power of even the lowest in the land to become a gentleman!

To get at the root of the trouble: If the Tax-payers would but come to their senses, and realize that a Socialistic system of "education" for the masses can result, and is resulting, in nothing but the overrunning of our colleges by that part of society which has proven itself Unfit, and in the dangerous dissemination of Ideas among those who are too Unsophisticated to think Rightly.—Then, steps might be taken to insure that not Williams College alone, but Society At Large would no longer have to face the menaces of Mobocracy and the plebeian contamination of Culture.

(Signed): William S. Crosby '39

P. S.: Like "A Member of 1938," I do not wish my attitude to be misunderstood. I, too, bear no

personal grudge against the "nices", but I do maintain that they should presume to no higher than their Proper Place in Society.

W. S. C.

(Ed. note—Capitalization and italics are those of the writer.)

'Nice Boys' Provoke Many Quips in Collegiate Press

(Continued from First Page)

try for anything other than what they had, but also slandered their "proctors" by saying that these gentlemen were what kept Princeton from ever achieving the "cross-section of Life" for which it has been striving so long.

At Amherst the reaction of the Amherst Student signified that a chord had been struck for them to blast the almost traditional apathy of the undergraduate intellect on the Lord Jeff campus right into oblivion.

DRINK DOBLER
P. O. N.
ALES and BEERS

E. J. JERDON
Dental Surgeon

THE WALDEN

TUESDAY
One Day Only
Simone Simon
In the French Film That Made Her Famous
LAC-AUX-DAMES
From the Story by Vicki Baum
Shows at 2.00, 4.00, 7.15 and 9.00
No Advance in Prices

WEDNESDAY
One Day Only!
A New Kind of Mystery
UNDER COVER OF NIGHT
Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton
The Three Stooges in "Dizzy Doctors" and other shorts
Shows at 4.00, 7.15, and 9.00

THURSDAY—Review Day
2—Features—2
Dorothy Lamour in
THE JUNGLE PRINCESS
also
Texas Rangers
with Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, and Jean Parker
Shows at 2.15 and 7.15—
2.45 and 7.45
for both features

FRIDAY
One Day Only!
CHINA CLIPPER
with
Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts
Added: The April Edition of
"The March of Time"
also other shorts
Shows at 4.00, 7.15, and 9.00

SATURDAY
One Day Only!
2—Features—2
BLACK LEGION
with
Humphrey Bogart, Dick Foran, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Ann Sheridan, Robert Barrat
also
8 All-American Stars
THE BIG GAME
with
Philip Huston, James Gleason, June Travis, Bruce Cabot
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, and 8.45
for both features

Coming!
March 28 and 29—"ONE IN A MILLION"
March 30-31—"CAMILLE"
April 2—"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"

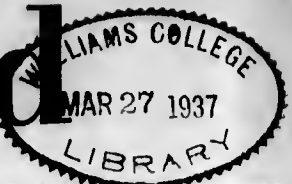


When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are... you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields . . .

Nothing else will do

The Williams Record



Harlow States Capitalism Not As Christianity

Smith Religion Professor Talks to W.C.A.-Forum Audience of Christian Effect on Communism

"My own personal belief is that capitalism is not consistent with the spirit of Christianity," declared Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion at Smith College and a prominent Socialist, speaking under the auspices of the Forum and Williams Christian Association in Jesup Hall Tuesday night. This statement, which was in response to a question from the audience, came after the close of a lecture by Dr. Harlow on the subject "Christianity's Responsibility for the Rise of Communism."

Dr. Harlow also expressed his belief that communism could not take the place of Christianity as a religious faith because of its emphasis on materialism. "It has the glow of something new, and therefore is attractive," the speaker said. "But communism with its gospel of force and its denial of God can not have the same strength as Christianity's, which has an element which becomes contagious in the spirit of men."

Pulpit Guided by Finance

Throughout his lecture the speaker emphasized the difficult position of many ministers in present-day communities who would like to aid the cause of the workers in the locality, but who are driven to talk in platitudes "about the Gospel" because of pressure brought to bear by influential wealthy people. These people, who are the so-called "bulwarks of the church" because of their donations, actually are its corrupters, the speaker stated, since they prevent the church from furthering the workers' cause, thus forcing a turn to such faiths as communism.

After defining his idea of religion, that it should be a synthesis of the religion of Jesus and about Jesus, Dr. Harlow showed how the five great principles on which Christianity is based have their counterparts in communism. These principles he defined as universal religion, the missionary spirit, a passionate demand for justice, the abolishment of barriers between groups, and the complete abandonment of oneself to the idea of brotherhood. Because Christianity was made up of these elements, it sowed the seeds in the minds of the people who produced communism, he declared. Christianity's great mistake here was to preach about injustice, and then fail to do anything about it because of the corrupt influences of the day, Dr. Harlow asserted.

In discussing the Reformation as an important historical event, the speaker said that its tragic aspect lies in its doctrine that the church should be separated from the state. This meant that it had to be self-supporting and receive financial aid from rich manufacturers, who are now doing so much to stop the Church from becoming a real aid to the lower classes. Thus this principle of the Reformation ultimately hurt the position of religion in the present age.

Crawford Describes Career of Rumford

"Benjamin Thompson, Count of Rumford," whose "calm, balanced attack and predominantly experimental approach led to changes and improvements with which the world is only beginning to catch up after nearly a century and a half," was discussed by Franzo H. Crawford, newly appointed Thomas T. Read Professor of Physics, in the Thompson Physical Laboratory auditorium Thursday afternoon.

The diverse character of Thompson's work, which ranged from reorganization of the Bavarian army to invention of the French drip coffee pot, was emphasized throughout the lecture. Born in the United States, twice married, each time to a wealthy widow, and living during his sixty-one years in four different countries, Count Rumford's personal life was as varied as his contributions to society.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Reynolds '90 Leaves Gift For Alpha of Sigma Phi

Marcus A. Reynolds, '90 who recently died in Albany, has bequeathed \$1000 to the Alpha of Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity, of which he was a loyal alumnus. Mr. Reynolds, a well-known architect and art collector, was largely responsible for designing and erecting the present Sigma Phi House in Williamstown which was moved to its present site from the famous Van Rensselaer grounds in Albany in 1893.

At Williams Mr. Reynolds was a prominent member of the Art Association, and after his graduation became outstanding in the architectural field. Some of his contributions in Albany include the Delaware and Hudson building, as well as a large storage structure in the railroad terminal district.

Holt Finishes 'Word Tour' of Southwest

Will Publish New Volume April 6; to Change Old Book for New Phrases

An etymological motor tour during which he unearthed many intriguing and unusual names, has just been completed by Alfred H. Holt '20, author of the well known volume *Phrase Origins*, and an associate in the office of Edwin H. Adriance '14, Alumni Director. Covering 7600 miles and passing through much of the South and West, including the Mississippi valley flood area, Mr. Holt gathered valuable material for his forthcoming book *You Don't Say! A Guide to Pronunciation*.

Among the more interesting names which Mr. Holt discovered were D'Hanis, Ysleta, and Havaspul which will be included in the revision of an earlier book, *Wild Names I Have Met*, while the proofs for the latest volume have already been returned to Thomas Y. Crowell of New York, the publisher, in preparation for publication April 6.

Sought Strange Names

The purpose of the trip, Mr. Holt stated, was to check up on some of the strange names of which he had heard. These will be treated in a semi-serious manner, giving the history and pronunciation of the names in rhyme. During the trip, Mr. Holt completed his record of a visit in every state of the Union.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Adriance Sees Shift In Alumni Interests

Reports Alumni Reaction to 'Nice Boys' Remarks as 'Most Unfavorable'

Unusual interest in scholarship instead of athletics and "most unfavorable" reaction towards President Dennett's "nice boys" remarks were reported by Alumni Secretary Edwin H. Adriance '14, recently returned from an eight day speaking tour through the East and Middle West.

Because of the conflicting nature of newspaper articles on Dr. Dennett's Boston speech, Mr. Adriance made it clear that he did not feel himself well enough informed to discuss the president's views with the alumni. He did state, however, that "The reaction was most unfavorable to what Dr. Dennett had to say as reported by the press."

Starting his series of engagements March 9 in New York City, the Alumni Secretary spoke at luncheons in Washington and Pittsburgh March 10 and 11 and at dinners in Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Columbus March 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, and 18, respectively. In all cases Mr. Adriance termed the meetings "excellent", and well attended by alumni and sub-freshmen, while, in three instances, preparatory school headmasters were present.

Throughout his trip Mr. Adriance was impressed by the limited number of questions in regard to athletics in comparison to the great number in regard to scholarship accomplishments, purposes, and results. "This is a decided change in the picture," he stated.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

W. Vandever Gains 1937 Glee Club Post

Wellington Vandever '39, of New York City, will become manager of the Glee Club in his senior year following the six-month business competition recently completed. It was announced Wednesday night by Arthur H. Tibbits '37, present manager of the organization. At the same time Daniel E. Whiteley '39, of York, Pa., and Charles T. Young '39, of Scarsdale, N. Y., were appointed to the corollary positions of associate managers to Vandever.

Vandever prepared for Williams at Exeter where he participated in lacrosse, swimming, and debating. Since he has been at College, he has won his numerals in Freshman swimming and lacrosse and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Miss Osborne Publishes History of Chapin Books

Alfred Clark Chapin, a brief account of the establishing of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books written by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, Custodian since its founding, has recently been privately printed as a tribute to the donor, who died last October. A member of the Class of 1869, Mr. Chapin pursued a distinguished career in politics and business, and in 1915 conceived the idea of establishing a collection of Incunabula, English Literature, and Americana at Williams to provide a cultural influence usually lacking in small colleges.

At the time of the official presentation in 1923, 9,000 volumes had been purchased, and in subsequent years two or three thousand more were added, making it one of the most notable collections in the country. Miss Osborne tells of the undertaking in informal fashion with many reminiscences of Mr. Chapin and his lively interest in the College and Collection.

F. Boardman Elected News Bureau Chief

W. S. Simpson '39 Named New Business Manager; G. Noehren Band Leader

In elections held last week, Francis Boardman, Jr. '38, of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., was voted to succeed Edward J. Michelson '37 as president of the Williams News Bureau while William B. Simpson '39 of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected Business Manager to take over the duties of William H. Sawyer III, '37. Groman Noehren '38, of Williamstown, was chosen president of the College Band for 1937-38 at a meeting of its members held Tuesday in Jesup Hall, succeeding Sidney F. Jones '37.

Since coming to Williams from Deerfield Boardman has devoted much of his time to newspaper work, being a member of THE RECORD for three years until his resignation last fall, and active in the News Bureau since his Freshman year. He was also a member of the Glee Club as a freshman and won his numerals on the yearling tennis team. Boardman is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Simpson, a graduate of Taft, is Co-Business manager of THE RECORD for 1939, a member of the News Bureau, and won his numerals in Freshman soccer. He is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Noehren, a graduate of Williamstown High School, has been an active member of the Williams Outing Club for the last two years, received his numerals in wrestling as a freshman, and has played on the Purple Knights for two years. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

'Sketch' Enters Stories In Annual Prize Contest

Friday, March 26—With the March issue of *Sketch* out today, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, editor of the magazine, has announced the entrance of two of last month's stories in the annual prize contest run by *Story* for the best college article written by an undergraduate.

Chosen by Dr. Hallett D. Smith, assistant professor of English, from a group submitted to him by Wolfe, the selections are Louis J. Hector's *He Lay Half-Sleeping* and Sarah Hodges, by Edwin S. Mills. First prize for the winner of this contest is one hundred dollars while second place is given fifty dollars. The last Williams undergraduate to receive either of these awards was Philip E. Bregy '36 for his *Who's Mr. Billings?* in the 1935 *Story* competition.

President's Tea

President and Mrs. Dennett have announced that they will be at home Easter Sunday afternoon to the undergraduates and the members of the faculty and their wives from four to six o'clock. Tea will be served the visitors.

Comprehensive Exams, Majors To Be Explained

New Catalogue Appearing Next Week Describes 1937-38 Course System

Schedule Is Revised

Purpose, Method of Each Department Is Included

By James M. Burns

A description of the new system of departmental majoring and details concerning the recently adopted comprehensive examination, required for all students at the end of the Senior year, are announced in the College Catalogue for 1937-38, which is scheduled to appear next week. An effort has been made in the new catalogue to facilitate understanding of the major and the degree with honors of each department by including a general summary of the purpose and method of the work.

The new major, which takes the place of the present one consisting of five courses, contains three parts. In the first, which is known as the departmental sequence, the prerequisite course is taken in most cases in the Sophomore year and is followed by a course in Junior year and another in the Senior year. The second part of the new major consists of two parallel courses, one taken after the completion of the other, the student having freedom in choosing from other courses in the department for the second of these two. The third part comprises a correlation course which is selected by the student from a number of courses in departments which are related to his field of study.

Flexibility Provided

Although three, or in some cases four, of the major courses are required, there is some flexibility in the choice of departmental electives and of the correlation course, a system which is in line with the Administration's policy of placing more responsibility on the undergraduate. Even more freedom is given to the student taking the degree with honors, since this is designed to develop his individual capacities and to encourage him to independent work.

According to the Catalogue, testing of the student's understanding of the major as a whole and not merely of his absorption of facts is the aim of the new system. This aim will be reflected in the type of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Annual Williams Dinner Will Take Place April 8; Undergraduates Invited

The annual Williams dinner, attended last year by over 400 alumni, undergraduates, and friends, will be held during the spring recess at the Hotel Plaza, New York City on Thursday, April 8, at 7.15 p. m. Although the Williams Club sponsors the affair, all alumni and undergraduates of the College, as well as fathers of present students who are not Williams graduates, are invited to attend.

Frank J. O'Neill '02, president of the Williams Club, will preside at the dinner and introduce the speakers, including Dr. Tyler Dennett, who has talked on two previous similar occasions, and is expected to discuss various college problems at this time.

Tom K. Smith, President of the Boatman's National Bank of St. Louis, President of the American Bankers' Association, and a recent special adviser to the Secretary of the Treasury, will be the second speaker of the evening while Heywood Brown, widely syndicated columnist and well known after dinner speaker, is scheduled to complete the special program.

Tickets, which can be secured at the office of the Alumni Secretary in Jesup Hall, are priced at \$5.00, although a special rate of \$3.50 applies for undergraduates and members of the last five graduating classes. The committee requests that reservations be made in the near future in order that a definite idea of the attendance may be formed in advance.

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 51 March 27, 1937 No. 2

ABOUT THIS SNOBBERY

A new note has crept into this "nice boy" discussion, and we of Williams cannot afford to let the iron grow cold until the matter has been hashed out. We speak of the recent indications of "snobbery", real or imagined, which have come to the fore in one of the most vital issues yet to come before the College.

We are prepared to admit that the average Williams undergraduate is a conventionalist. We say this not so much in criticism as in the interests of realistic self-analysis. However, we hold no particular brief against the sort of conventionality which makes the student like to dress as his friends do, cry "wet-act" in unison with them, and strive to act much as they do. In fact, this sort of conformity is an excellent characteristic insofar as it encourages high standards of social behavior and breeds a certain conservatism which is undoubtedly healthy. This is at most a superficial conventionalism which becomes unfortunate only when it submerges the individual personality and fosters intolerance and narrowness by forcing a compromise of one's own integrity.

Although the average Williams man may be a deep-dyed conformist, he is seldom a snob. However, certain communications which have found their way to these pages would indicate a definite attitude of snobbishness and class-consciousness on the part of a few particular individuals; but we have enough faith in, and, we hope, knowledge of the student body to mark these down as exceptions.

The fact that they are exceptions makes them no less objectionable. Apparently they are a new force on the campus—and therein lies their potential threat to a College whose students have for years evidenced a generally harmless conformity to convention. It would be a disastrous thing for Williams if these campus snobs should grow so numerous as to set the style for a new and more dangerous conformity to convention than that which now exists.

It has been alarming to hear certain individuals speak in disparaging terms of people less privileged than themselves. Apparently they are laboring under the delusion that the words "gentleman" and "snob" are synonymous. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the real gentleman is one who has enough understanding and tolerance of other people to be at ease with anyone under any circumstances. The snob, on the other hand, has neither understanding nor tolerance.

We cannot now make ourselves believe that the Williams undergraduate body is composed of people who are so unconscious of their own advantages as to be intolerant of the handicaps of others. If we are wrong, the phrase "nice boy" will cease to be a laughing matter, for then, and then only, will it correspond to the facts.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

The contrast presented by the accounts in Tuesday's RECORD of the Glee Club concert and of *Murder in the Old Red Barn* is significant. On the one hand the "only Williamstown appearance of the musical organization" was attended by a "disappointingly small audience", while "the current Cap and Bells success" proved to be a "complete sell-out both nights" with scalpers, in true Broadway fashion, attempting to profit by the general enthusiasm. The flight of the leading lady from the Berkshires forced the Directors to abandon plans for a third performance "in spite of popular demand".

De gustibus non est disputandum, but the Administration must be somewhat puzzled to reconcile the demands for more music courses in the curriculum with the pronounced indifference to a remarkable performance of excellent music by college talent after months of intensive training, a musical event of real importance. One is forced to take comfort in the thought that the college is still fulfilling its function of preparing students for life, the life of the tired business man.

(Signed:)

Karl E. Weston.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to call it to the attention of the undergraduate body and the administration that there is carved in the everlasting character of stone in our own Thompson Memorial Chapel the following inscription:

"In accepting this gift we declare anew our belief that an education in which the religious nature is ignored cannot produce the noblest type of man."

This was written by Williams' former President Henry Hopkins at the time of the Chapel's dedication on June 23, 1903.

It seems to me that we have overlooked these words in the past few years. Next to Christmas day there is no celebration which carries with it as profound a meaning and as deep a significance as Holy Week. It has been my unfortunate obligation during the last three years to overlook completely this one week of weeks due to the poor planning of the College year and the requirements placed on me by my courses. It is true throughout the College, and may College opinion be roused to the extent that some petition

(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Oberlin. Resolved. That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. Griffin Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

2.15 p. m.—Fencing meet. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.

Pundit

The Point to "Nice Boys"

The cons have had their innings. The only expression of any value upholding the president has come from an alumnus. It is high time that a member of the other side, and an undergraduate, puts in a word about the notorious "nice boy" speech. It is admitted that Dr. Dennett is often too blunt and could stand a little more diplomacy.

However, aside from the fact that no school names were mentioned in his speech, that he was supposed to be talking informally to a group of alumni, that he was ignorant he would be reported, that he made it very clear to all present what he termed a "nice boy", that there was no criticism from those who heard him, and that most undergraduate opinion has been formed from garbled newspaper reports, there is still a great deal of truth in what he had to say, more than complacent Williams likes to admit.

Because of the joint influence of the Depression and Dr. Dennett, Williams has progressed from its former *laissez faire* attitude to one of greater awareness and energy, but there is still evident a plethora of the former type of attitude. There are still too many well-mannered lads who lack virility of mind, whose admirable qualities are chiefly superficial.

This is a well-to-do college with relatively well-to-do students. The great majority has much the same background, the same emotional and intellectual responses to social problems, and the same manner of living. Associating with each other for a period of four years there is a minimum of exchanges of ideas, feelings, and understandings. The tremendous growth of wealth in the United States during the last generation has forced some groups away from sympathy for the lives of others, away from a sense of social responsibility. Williams has an overabundance of representatives from that economically fortunate class.

The snobbery, self-satisfaction, narrowness, and vanity which have come to the surface in the last two weeks are appalling and disappointing. Williams has shown about as much democratic and open minded understanding as Marie Antoinette. When the response to serious criticism is a laugh and a shrug of the shoulders, an unfortunate mental crystallization has taken place.

Dr. Dennett wants to give the potential leaders, without social stratum as an entrance disqualification, the benefits of a Williams education. He wants to give the offspring of the well-to-do the opportunity "to feel perfectly at home in any cross roads or industrial community." The worth of his aim cannot be denied. There is too much homogeneity and enforced conformity in the undergraduate body for a healthy conflict of ideas and a valuable exchange of opinions.

These cannot be supplied by the faculty alone. Williams has an emotionally rightist background and it must attempt intellectual honesty with every power at its command. One view of any question is insufficient. Dennett wants no complete and radical change in the type of student, but he does want a more representative and virile group.

Anpassungsfähigkeit

Notices

Cornell Scholarships—Cornell Law School has available a small number of First Year Tuition Scholarships for award to students with an average of "B" or better in their college work. Application should be made at the Dean's Office as soon as possible.

Houseparties—Official announcement was made Monday by the 1938 Undergraduate Council that Spring Houseparties will take place over the week-end of May 14th.

Science Church—Tomorrow the Williams College Christian Science Church will begin its regular Sunday service in Jesup Hall at 10.35 rather than 10.45 o'clock. Hereafter the service will always start at this time.

Fraternity Pledge—The Phi Delta Theta fraternity announced the pledging of Wellington Vandever '39.

Fine Arts 11-12—All juniors who wish to enter Fine Arts 11-12, Professor Safford's Appreciation of Music Course, should make application to Professor Weston not later than Saturday, April 3. The enrollment is limited, and no application will be considered after that date.

Paul Birdsall, Dean.



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“And your investment, whatever its nature, must be protected all the way.

“You have an investment in me, Dad. You never gave a thought to the risk involved, and the only security you asked was that I come out of college equipped for success.

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Life Saving Courses Announced By Muir

Will Start First Week of Spring Term, Campaign for Beginners Included

Continuing his policy of making Williams "swimming conscious", Coach Bob Muir announced this week that a class for all interested in obtaining American Red Cross Life Saving certificates would be conducted immediately after spring vacation, with an intensive campaign in beginners' swimming to follow.

Adopting the system which he has used for the past fifteen years in Y. M. C. A. work at Harvard, Coach Muir feels that he will be able to turn out competent and efficient men for life saving work. Applications for summer camps usually call for this training for councillors, Muir noted, urging that all interested should report.

Rules Relaxed This Year

Although it is usually required that an applicant shall have been a senior life saver for a year before applying for an examiner's certificate, this will not be called for by the coach, since this is his first year on the campus. Men who pass the examiner's tests will help in the training of the senior, junior, and beginners' classes, while everyone will be required to pass an eligibility test before they can try out for any class.

Deploring the fact that there were so many undergraduates today who cannot swim a stroke, Coach Muir hopes to help all whom he can to overcome this handicap by spending time with them individually in the pool this spring. "This is something which everyone should enjoy," he remarked. "There is nothing to be afraid of in the water if you have the proper



WALTER R. COMFORT '38
Outstanding 175-Pound Wrestler

Walter Comfort Picked Next Wrestling Captain

Walter R. Comfort '38, of Englewood, N. J., was chosen to captain next year's wrestling team at a meeting of the lettermen Wednesday. Losing only two matches in his two years of Varsity Wrestling, he moved up from his regular 165-pound post to the 175-pound class during the latter part of this year's season, thus strengthening the team in its undefeated Little Three title record.

On the football squad and wrestling team his Freshman year, Comfort played lacrosse last year. He prepared for college at Governor Dummer Academy, where he was a member of the football, wrestling, hockey, and track teams and sung on the Glee Club. He is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

training. And though you can now get your diploma without knowing how to swim, anyone should be ashamed to do it."

Baseball Squad Finishes Second Week of Indoor Work in Narrow Cage

Under the critical eye of Coach Charlie Caldwell, the Williams College nine completed its second week of indoor practice today. While the batterymen continue their conditioning in the cage, the limited facilities of the enclosure have kept infielders and outfielders from any type of fielding drills.

Most of the squad's work has consisted of tuning up batting eyes as Captain Shanty Fuchs and Tom Bryant throw a few past each man in turn to get him accustomed to both right and left-handed hurling before the hoped-for streak of spring weather allows the group to get outside for a day or two before the swing southward.

While the Ephmen have a full ten days before the opener with Princeton down in New Jersey, the Tigers inaugurate the 1937 campaign against a St. John's nine of uncertain calibre this afternoon. The Orange and Black will have a flying start on the Purple before the two teams clash on the 7th, since they face C. C. N. Y., Villanova, and Panzer before that date.

Present indications are that Coach Caldwell will pitch his captain in both games against the Tigers. It is certain that Shanty will take the mound in the opener, and if he has any luck, it is probable that the Williams mentor will try his portherside in the Villanova game and return with Fuchs against Princeton on Thursday. Bill Stradley has abandoned track to report as a candidate for one of the outfield berths, and while little chance is given in the cage to see how a man shapes up, it is entirely possible that the football star's easy loping gate may win a spot in the starting line-up if his hitting lives up to that displayed in his Freshman year.

Stradley didn't report last season, but did a satisfactory job in the outer garden for Coach Eddie Williamson in 1935 and may turn into what Coach Caldwell is looking for to fill the place left open by Hank Slingerland in center. Work on the gridiron last fall would indicate that he at least could handle himself on the base paths.

Exams and Majors Explained in Catalog

(Continued from First Page)

examination that will be given. The comprehensive will not be merely a retesting of material studied over a period of years but an examination designed to bring out the student's grasp of the relationships between the various courses covered in the major.

Correlation Courses For Seniors

In the preparation for the examination the attention of the student will be directed toward the type of correlation on which he will be examined. As a further aid there will be studied in senior year a course which will include the study of subjects or problems which will sum up material already encountered in previous courses. An opportunity will be given to each student in this group to receive any individual consultation or advice he might require. As it was announced last month, seniors will be required to take only four courses, and the Catalogue explains that they are expected to use the extra time in necessary reviewing or additional work.

A survey of the description of the degree with honors for major courses shows that in all except philosophy and mathematics a thesis is required. In the former course, tutorial work of an individual sort is provided, the aim being not so much to pursue personally chosen subjects as to enlarge the materials of the required courses through a study of the more important authors. In physics independent work on special problems is required. On the whole the theses must show critical and constructive ability in a field chosen by the student with the aid of an instructor. Individual initiative and a thorough knowledge of the particular field will count the most. In some courses the theses may be begun in the Junior year, and deadlines for submission are set by the English and political science departments at March 15 next year.

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Fencers Face Union Today in Final Meet

Finishing its six-meet season, the Williams fencing team will face Union this afternoon at Schenectady in an attempt to gain its third victory. This match marks the close of the first year in which the Purple swordsmen have participated in intercollegiate fencing, although the sport has not been officially recognized by the Athletic Council.

Union, bowing to the home team earlier in the season 10-7, also was beaten by the Norwich outfit which defeated Williams by the same score. The same men who fought Colgate last Friday are expected to see action today, with Dick Lawrence returning to the line-up to compete in the foils. Manager Lyn Sharpless, Art Weil, who upset the Red Raiders' previously undefeated captain in the sabres, Howie McGregor, Grant Thompson, and Went Smith will all make the trip.

Pareto's Philosophy Discussed by Comer

A description of the theoretical aspects of the political philosophy of Vilfredo Pareto, great Italian economist who has been acclaimed by many as the prophet of fascism, was given Wednesday by Professor John P. Comer of the political science department, speaking in Jesup Hall at a closed meeting of the Liberal Club on the subject "Pareto—His Relation to Modern Political Thought."

Frankly admitting that much in the four huge volumes of Pareto remained obscure to him, Professor Comer said that the Italian's writings were mostly "elaborations of the obvious". Pareto made history into a great psychology, the speaker said, because he studied it from the viewpoint of the mind.

Pareto, who lived to see the advent of fascism and who has subjected some of its aspects to searching criticism, felt that the most stable of all states will be that in which the elite uses the most ruses, Professor Comer said. The test of a good government to the Italian economist was whether or not it was adapted to the society in which it was established, the speaker asserted. He identified the nineteenth century with a cycle of "demagogic plutocracy", and felt that control of the masses by force could not come about in the present century, Dr. Comer concluded.

W. Vandever '39, Elected to Glee Club Managership

(Continued from First Page)

was a member of the yearling football squad. He is active in the Williams

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Theory Class Conducted For Linemen by Snively

Football linemen not out for any spring sport are daily attending a class in theory conducted by Coach A. Barr "Whoops" Snively in the Lasell Gymnasium. Contrary to the system now in progress at Amherst, no contact work takes place, fundamentals being the only thing stressed. The principal object of the short training period is to acquaint members of the present Freshman class with Varsity methods, and to give them a faster start in the Fall. However, much time is also devoted daily to ironing out particular faults noticeable in varsity candidates last season.

Purple backfield material sustains complete rest throughout the spring, and only a few juniors have as yet reported for line duty. The practice on signals and walking through plays, however, is intended to give the Ephmen a smoother and quicker starting machine in the fall. No plans to expand the system to correspond to that of the Lord Jeffs have been considered.

Christian Association, and has been recently appointed an alternate Junior Adviser. He is business manager of *The Handbook* and is a pledge to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Whiteley came to Williams from Lawrenceville where he was a member of the year book, dramatic organization, tennis squad, and played scrub football. He earned his numerals in Freshman swimming and tennis, as well as winning them in class soccer. He was a member of the Varsity soccer and swimming squads and is on the editorial board of the *Purple Cow*. He belongs to the W. O. C. and is a member of Psi Upsilon. Preparing at Tuft, Young has been active in the Band and is a member of the Williams Yacht Club. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.



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and his smart orchestra, favorites of the younger set, playing distinctive rhythms—sweet and swing-time... HOLLAND and HART, international dance stars... EDDIE LE BARON'S music... Songs by RENÉE DE JARNETTE... Circle 6-1400.

Rainbow Room

John J. O'Brion, Local Weather Sage, Predicts Spring 'Corking' for Baseball

By George C. Williams

Predictions of an early mild Spring with plenty of rain to be followed by "foine and corkin'" baseball weather were made by John J. O'Brion, octogenarian Irishman, on Sunday after he had taken due note of the direction of the wind "after the sun crossed the line." Since his method is infallible nine times out of ten, Mr. O'Brion feels that he has made no mistake on this prophecy for the "boys of the college."

Learned from an old country man, Albert Allen, "God rest his soul and bless his

ashes", the procedure followed by the observer is to catch the direction of the wind four times a year as the sun crosses the line. At this period, the quarter from which the wind blows will indicate the type of weather to expect. According to the old sage from Petersburg mountain, Williamstown is one of the hardest regions to predict.

A feud of long-standing has arisen between Mr. O'Brion and Professor Willis I. Milham, well-known scientific observer on the campus, as to the validity of the methods which each employs. Mr. O'Brion does not take much stock in the predictions of Professor Milham, and the feeling seems to be mutual. But Mr. O'Brion did hint slyly that his contemporary in the Observatory, though skeptical at first, was beginning to believe personally in the method, if he could "only forget that he was a scientist."

Born in Adare, County Limerick, Ireland, where he attended the oldest monastery in the South of Ireland for his education, the weather prophet admitted that his wife was often forced to remind him that the change had come, and that he should predict the weather conditions again. But once made, Mr. O'Brion insisted that his predictions rarely were wrong, and so he felt compelled, as he stood in Eddie Dempsey's, to tell his broad acquaintanceship that this would be a good spring for baseball.

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**Scholastic Standing of Social Groups
Semester Ending February, 1937**

Rank			Social Group	Average mark			
1937	1935-36	1936		Feb. 1937	1935-36	1936	
1	1	1	Phi Gamma Delta	42	3.4619	3.4419	3.3881
2	2	2	Garfield Club	101	3.3182	3.3861	3.3218
3	8	5	Phi Delta Theta	50	3.2800	3.1840	3.2103
4	6	6	Beta Theta Pi	33	3.2787	3.2140	3.2041
5	5	4	Zeta Psi	50	3.2449	3.2592	3.2590
6	9	9	Kappa Alpha	37	3.1847	3.1517	3.1560
Average for all men				812	3.1728	3.1854	3.1273
7	3	3	Delta Phi	44	3.1666	3.3093	3.2805
8	4	8	Delta Kappa Epsilon	38	3.1443	3.2730	3.1863
9	11	12	Phi Sigma Kappa	35	3.1420	3.0557	3.0491
10	12	11	Alpha Delta Phi	41	3.1387	3.0544	3.0615
11	10	10	Psi Upsilon	44*	3.1000	3.1212	3.1060
12	15	16	Theta Delta Chi	40	3.0603	2.9724	2.9385
13	7	7	Sigma Phi	40	3.0443	3.2000	3.2031
14	17	17	Chi Psi	43	3.0386	2.8677	2.8161
15	14	14	Delta Psi	38	3.0263	2.9891	3.0000
16	13	13	Delta Upsilon	42	2.9234	3.0290	3.0134
17	16	15	Nonaffiliated	34	2.8809	2.9452	2.9700

In arriving at the average mark the following numerical equivalents are given our letter grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1.

*Psi Upsilon has 45 members, but one member was entirely incomplete in his work, having no grades.

**Phi Gamma Delta Leads
Scholastic Rating Again**

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity continues to top all other campus social organizations scholastically while the Garfield Club maintains the second position, it was revealed Thursday when scholarship statistics for the past semester were given out by the Deans' Office. The greatest improvement was that registered by Phi Delta Theta, which rose to the third highest standing this semester as compared with its status of eighth last year.

Beta Theta Pi climbed two steps by jumping from sixth to fourth place while another improvement was registered by the Kappa Alpha Society which went ninth to sixth position. Zeta Psi continued as the fifth highest group scholastically. The most pronounced drop was that of Sigma Phi, which fell from seventh to thirteenth position while as a group the nonaffiliated members of the college lowered their position to the bottom of the list, from where Chi Psi emerged to fourteenth.

**Secretary E. Adriance Sees
Shift in Alumni Interests**

(Continued from First Page)
The campus social problem repeatedly cropped up in the discussion following his speeches, the Alumni Secretary noted, adding that Associate Professor Nelson S. Bushnell, who spoke at the Detroit dinner March 12, was "extremely well received." This dinner, attended by over forty, was the largest meeting held during the trip.

F. H. Sherman
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Communications

(Continued from Second Page)

be made so that in the future we may be granted our holidays to conform with that of the rest of the world.
(Signed:)
A Member of 1938

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

For sheer hypocrisy and unadulterated affectation 'Round The Board in your issue of Tuesday, March 16, is unsurpassed. Let me congratulate a supposedly mature editorial staff for a surprisingly puerile and childish bit of journalism. The article in the same issue entitled "Dennett Wrong, Local 'Entrepreneurs' Declare as Survey Shows Spring Street Solid for 'Nice Hoys'", partakes of the same bigoted absurdity.

Keep up the good work, gentlemen. I'm sure somebody will eventually notice your superb editorial genius. Keep the high school boys on the other side of the tracks where they belong and maintain a bigger and better Williams, a college for "nice boys."
(Signed:)
A St. Paul's Princeton Man

(Although this is a violation of THE RECORD precedent not to print any unsigned communications, the letter is included because the writer is not a Williams man.—Ed.)

**Holt Finishes 'Word Tour'
Thru American Southwest**

(Continued from First Page)

Driving from Williamstown to Florida, and then veering to the West through New Orleans, and El Paso, Texas, the author returned home by a wide sweep through the Grand Canyon territory. Only bad driving conditions encountered were the snowy spots found in the Grand Canyon roads and Williamstown. While in the flood area, he was forced to make a detour of some forty miles between Little Rock, Arkansas and Memphis, Tennessee, because many of the main roads were deep under water.

Mr. Holt has been in charge of room assignments for alumni during the annual commencement period for the past two years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and while in college was associated with the *Literary Monthly*, Cap and Bells, Inc., the W.C.A., and the *Cercle Francais*.

**Crawford Describes Career
of the Count of Rumford**

(Continued from First Page)

His spare time Count Rumford devoted to an "astounding" variety of scientific developments, a list of which occupies nineteen printed pages. The general principle of steam heating, which was immediately put in use in the preparation of cognac, was one of these projects.

The observation, of heat convection, leading to the assertion that heat is not a material substance but a form of motion, came at this time in his life. This belief attacked a traditional doctrine, and,

Professor Crawford said, "took heat out of the realm of metaphysics and put it on a sound experimental basis where it belongs."

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easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter



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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Dear Editors:

I am just a hard-working member of your board, and it isn't often that I shoot my mouth off (well, not very often) but now I have to speak. I came here, yes, as a freshman, some time ago, in fact I wonder what could have happened to so many years of my young life. I worked and slaved under Pete Lyon, verily, and under Honest John Causey, but now what have I got? *Rien!* No longer is THE RECORD office the quiet, dreamy place it once was. No longer can I swing the lamps, scream with emotion or boredom, hang from the chandeliers, draw evil pictures on the wall, and insult the Editor-in-Chief with pictures and prose. I am not the man I once was, for now I am cooped up in a dungeon. I have to work. Seriousness has invaded the sanctum of mirth and journalism. Putting out a paper has become a chore rather than guess work and a lark (I am speaking for myself, you old soreheads, you.) New lighting has taken

Health Center Asks For Volunteer Blood Donors

Taking steps to insure the prompt and safe transfusion of blood in case of emergency, the Health Center issued an appeal Thursday that all underclassmen interested in acting as donors report to the clinic for blood tests. Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, said that at present there are donors for only two of the four types of blood, following the graduation of several who volunteered and were accepted last year.

Underclassmen are solicited in preference to upperclassmen because their blood will not have to be replaced so soon. In the ordinary transfusion the professional donor gives 500 cubic centimeters, which is a little more than a pint, and receives anywhere from \$35 to \$50 for the blood. The student donors will be paid an equivalent amount, should they be called upon to give blood.

the place of the marvelously awful effects I once enjoyed. The desks have been moved around until I know not where I am. My mind is being renovated also, under the new set-up, and I am mad. Just because The Man on the Hill decides to instigate changes with the '38ers as guinea pigs, so to speak, why does THE RECORD have to go all to pieces and tear this town wide open? Have mercy on my soul, this planning is driving me mad, and you know what that means.

Further, in the Dear Dead Days we had a Flip around here, editor of our neighbor column, *On The Bench*. Moiphy I think his name was, and he had a name on the Campus. He, too, lived in the dream world of the old RECORD, and where is he now? Pete Lyon has kept a hot wire open to drop the tip that Flip is on the way to Hollywood, no less, to work with William Anthony McGuire in writing scenarios. McGuire, in case you haven't heard, dashed off *The Great Ziegfeld* in his spare time, and knows his words. Could the hustlebustle of today's officespew forth another Flip? Is there a moment of reverie or recollection in which to brood? If you can see what I'm driving at, you've got two strikes on me.

Death to the machine age!

Argus.

In our search for an *Around the Board* to end all *Around the Boards*, we have uncovered this masterpiece, the work of a contemporary.

The change of scheduled time for the weekly faculty meetings comes as something of a surprise. Why should not the faculty meet in its old routine? Why must a small matter like the majority vote entail such a drastic change? The answer, classic though it may be, is "Why not?"

It has seemed to this writer for a long time that Williams men should be gentlemen. If they are not gentlemen then what are they? A liberal education should give a sincere student the opportunities for which he has been waiting. If he goes to prep school or high school it makes no difference, because he has the social opportunity securely subordinated to the primary one. The new set-up will mean that more fraternities will have to, and the obvious result of such an effect will in turn be nil.

Whether he takes Political Science I or English 203, he must still remain in contact because the faculty has substituted this significant measure. And if the rushing system goes through as originally planned, there is no reason to suppose it will not. Gentlemanliness, then, is no longer at a premium as regards the undergraduate's relations with his extra-curricular undertakings, unsupported though they may be by this outside force. The fact is that they may find him difficult, for to tax is to destroy.

Flickers One in a Million, at the Walden Sunday and Monday, manages to be the brightest of the season's musicals almost entirely because of the presence of Sonja Henie and the Ritz Brothers. The diminutive young Scandinavian ice artist is the most graceful performer on or

off skates that we remember seeing, and we're not forgetting the horde of ballroom duos which Hollywood and New York night spots have flung about with such emphasis of late. Don Ameche, the "hero" of the somewhat synthetic plot, is, as they say in East Boston, a "fagan" of the first water; his performance in a lugubrious melodrammer called *My Sin* (if our memory serves us right) put this lad on the way to stardom, but with this new impersonation of an actor he hits the depths.
Zweitausend

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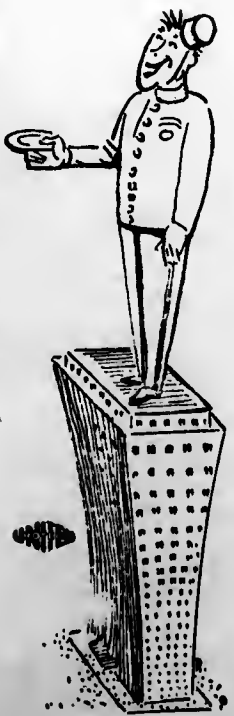


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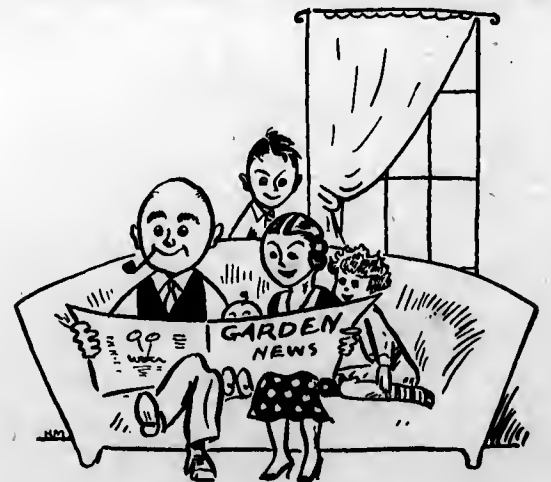
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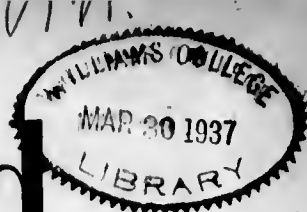
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

No. 3

Colleges Today Face Dilemma of Finance

Article Cites Williams as Refuser of N. Y. A. Aid, Recipient of Big Gift

American colleges today stand at the crossroads of government subsidy with its implications of political control or of a return to their status as privately-supported institutions, a rank few have been able to maintain through the years of depression. At least, this is what Thomas M. Johnson says in an article entitled "Colleges on the Dole?" which appeared in the "This Week" section of Sunday's New York Herald Tribune.

"All but a few ultra-conservatives like Swarthmore, Williams, and Hamilton have become N. Y. A. beneficiaries; so many publicly-controlled institutions have accepted Federal building funds that that accounts for practically all their recently heralded increase in 1936 income," Mr. Johnson asserts, declaring that last year the National Youth Administration allotted \$15,500,000 to needy college students in work relief.

Government Aid Hit

Though this government assistance, the writer believes, has kept many students in college, it has been criticized much as in the following passage which Mr. Thompson quotes from Dr. Robert L. Kelly, retiring veteran official of the Association of American Colleges:

"The fact that the Federal Government has assumed responsibility largely for relief and that an increasing number of citizens are disposed to look to the state for emergency and for permanent aid, has undoubtedly affected adversely the whole trend of private philanthropy."

Furthermore, Mr. Johnson points out that donors taxed for the support of higher education are unlikely to give to higher education out of what they have left. His warning that government aid may mean attempted state control Mr. Johnson documents by citing the Glenn Frank case where the Wisconsin head was removed by political appointees.

In spite of all this, alumni and friends have again begun to give to private colleges Mr. Johnson reports. "The autumn opened with a bang," he says. "Harvard acknowledged nearly \$6,000,000 in Tercentenary gifts, and Williams, \$2,700,000; Duke and Fisk universities got \$1,500,000 each, and Mt. Holyoke, \$1,000,000." After this mention of Williams as one of those most benefitted by the resurgence in private donations, the writer discusses the similar increase in gifts to other objects, both charitable and religious, than higher education.

Clement and Adams Victors in Ski Meet

With practically perfect snow conditions prevailing, Tommy Clement, Brad Adams, and other representatives of the Williams Outing Club skied to victory in three events held on Bromley Mountain in an informal week-end meet at Manchester, Vermont, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's program consisted of two slalom races, in the morning and the afternoon, with Adams winning the former over a big field, and Clement and B. Howe finishing in second and third places, respectively. The afternoon slalom saw Captain Tommy Clement, star performer of the Williams group edge out Emery Katzenbach of the New York Amateur Ski club to take first place over the unusually difficult course set up by Roland Palmedo '17 on the Manchester tow hill.

Over the treacherous lower trail on Bromley Mountain, never before used for racing purposes, Brad Adams rose to new heights as he maneuvered the bumpy, ice-covered route to win in 2:37. Against members of the New York Amateur Ski club and the Thunderbolt Club of Adams, the other Williams' skiers managed to net six out of the next eight places. Clement took second position after falling once to come in eight seconds after Adams, while Hank Stanton was credited with third place. The next places went to the following: Herman Peck, Nancy Reynolds, of Bennington, Martin Brown, Al Freeman and Rees Harris.

Chemistry Students Begin Test-Tube Truck Garden for Novel Experiment

Issue Strikes at Roots of Agricultural Interests As Local Grocers Fear Loss of Livelihood

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS

Remarkable for its surprising, unusual, and Utopian implications, is the "test-tube truck garden" which will be developed by students in the chemistry department under the direction of Dr. J. Fitch King with synthetic soil of chemically treated sand and water as the nourishing staff of life.

Complete from green peas to giant tobacco stalks, the experiment is the result of a written communication with Dr. Sam F. Trelease, well-known head of the botany department of Columbia University, and an authority on "bottle fed" plants in this country. Similar in theory to the set-up in the chemistry department was the short film recently shown at the Walden, which pictured large tomato plants growing from sawdust, excelsior, and chemically treated water.

Farmers Threatened

Theatening the very roots of the vegetable and fruit industries in agriculture, the new method may force such people out of business entirely unless they invest in greenhouses and all the paraphernalia necessary for the cultivation of the plants. At present, all other research is liable to suspension at a minute's notice, since all hands in the Thompson Laboratory turn to the new enterprise with enthusiasm.

Simple in procedure, the process is com-

plete in each case as soon as the chemical elements for each plant have been determined. Using as a "guinea pig" a bean from an "A & P" store from its purchase to its harvest, the chemists have illustrated the handling of the new industry. Split and soaked in water until it sprouts, the bean is transplanted to the synthetic soil when two or three inches high. In a jar with a fine wire mesh for a bottom, the new home of the bean is saturated once a day with a quart of solution which contains such chemicals as iron, ammonium nitrate, magnesium sulphate, potassium acid phosphate, and the essential "tonic" without which the plant could not grow.

Students May Grow Own Cigars

Since chemicals are cheap, and the solution can be caught and re-used, this economical method has taken hold rapidly in many places, especially in the West where heat and sunlight are plentiful. Students, too, find the simplicity of the affair very attractive, for in the short period of four months, without much worry on the student's part he may find himself the proud father of a strapping six foot tobacco plant.

Although the field has not yet been expanded to the place where it will prove a serious hindrance to the grain farmer and the large orchard owners, there has

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Lehman Cup Events Open Track Season

Tiffany Cook Shows Most Promise As Thirty-Five Enter Annual Contest

Monday, March 29—The annual Lehman Cup track meet opens this afternoon with a field of thirty-five aspirants entered in the eight events. The preliminary two-weeks' practice, required this year for the first time, has not shown up any outstanding new material, although the Varsity and Freshman squads both seem to be shaping up well in preparation for their first official test.

Tiffany Cook, stellar quarter-miler, looms as one of the strongest and most well-rounded entrants and will compete in seven of the eight events, while Pete Gallagher is favored to pick up points in the two opening events this afternoon, the 60-yd. dash and the broad jump. Neither Rog Moore or Barc Kingman, former winners, will take a second crack at the cup.

Whitaker Favored in Dashes

Ed Whitaker and Fred Beals are strong candidates for sprint honors, while Aldy Briggs is favored in the broadjump. The middle distance runs will see the keenest competition of the meet, with the mile run on Friday probably the most uncertain as to outcome. Bill Collins, Bay Kilinni, Johnny Marshall, and Ken Rood, all members of last fall's cross country team, will take the mark along with Ted Wills, who has shown up as the best freshman at that distance.

Don Brown, runner-up to Moore last year, is expected to show the way to a large field in the 880 test with Jim Gregory and

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Noted Italian Translates Book by W. N. C. Carlton

The Italian translation of Librarian William N. C. Carlton's *Pauline: Favorite Sister of Napoleon*, originally published in English in 1931, has been received recently by the College Library. Approximately 10,000 copies of the English version of the book have been sold during the past five years, while the translation has gone into its second edition within a month of its publication.

Translated by Mario Borso, Italian man of letters, the book was published in Italy by the Fratelli Treves Company of Milan. It is one of a series of volumes called "Women in History" to which Mr. Carlton is the only foreign contributor.

Audience Vote Goes to Oberlin Debaters

Ohioans Change Subject at Half-Way Point but Get Audience Vote, 13-3

Three Oberlin debaters travelled 700 miles to uphold the doctrine of economic internationalism against the Adelphi Union Friday night in Griffin Hall, and when midway in the debate they discovered that they should be supporting economic nationalism, executed a complete about-face so effectively that they won the unofficial audience vote, 13-3. There was no decision by judges.

The whole difficulty lay in the fact that the word, "internationalism," in the subject suggested by the Ohioans was changed by the "Williams bureaucracy" to "nationalism" in the topic, *Resolved*, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. However, after Sisson's opening speech for the visitors' supposedly affirmative side, the Purple caught the error; and Oberlin was willing to reverse their stand because they "had enough in their briefcase to prove anything."

Glaser Apologizes

After apologies from the presiding officer, Julius S. Glaser '37, the negative panel of Robert S. Henderson '37, James L. O'Sullivan, and John H. Stewart '38 started from a clean slate, as Stewart advanced the arguments that economic nationalism would "do away with the surplus profits from exporting, make specialization impossible, drive Americans out of work, destroy initiative, raise producers' costs, hence prices, and eventually involve us in a war."

Carlson then set forth the central point of the reconstructed affirmative argument, namely, "that the United States must make any economic sacrifices necessary to keep out of the coming war." Sisson and Weinbert reiterated this basic principle later, stressing that this is advisable only as a short-time policy and that it is unselfish because it makes extended European war impossible by cutting off the United States source of raw materials.

O'Sullivan Points to N. A.

O'Sullivan retaliated with the argument that trade would be dislocated resulting in maladjustments, comparable to those in North Adams, "where transient industry comes and goes in the night." Henderson, as the third speaker for the negative, deplored the fact that economic nationalism breeds nationalism, which "with its irrational, emotional appeal, contains the seeds of the war it strives to prevent."

Professor Harold Laski Speaks Here Tomorrow

'Life' May Bare All Here At Spring Houseparties

Life may go to spring houseparties if negotiations now on foot are carried to a successful conclusion, it was announced recently by Bernard M. Auer '39, official College representative of *Time* magazine.

Pictures taken over that week-end would be printed in the "Life Goes to a Party" section of the magazine, an innovation which has already proved very successful, and must be "representative of Williams, yet unusual and of news interest", it was stated in a letter from the publication. Anyone interested in taking pictures for this event is asked to communicate with Auer.

S.A.C. Gives French Club Rights To Present Play

As its last official act, the 1937 Student Activities Council granted permission Thursday to the revived *Alliance Francaise* for the use of the Jesup Hall auditorium in the production of a French play to be staged sometime during April.

Although the play is to be staged under the auspices of the College's French organization, William J. Peabody '38 has been largely responsible in arousing undergraduate interest in such a production. Miss Adele Hay, a Bennington sympathizer, has consented to enlist the services of some of her cohorts to take the feminine parts.

Dr. Michele A. Vaccariello, assistant professor of romanic languages, and his wife will direct the play which is scheduled to go into production immediately following the spring recess. *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, a comedy of manners in two acts by Edouarde Labiche has tentatively been selected by those in charge. The play deals with two bourgeois families in Paris at the end of the nineteenth century engage in frantic "keeping-up-with-the-Jones" efforts in order to marry off their children to the richest eligible bachelors.

Selection of roles will take place sometime this week with tryouts in Jesup Hall, and shall not be limited to those in the *Alliance Francaise*, but will be open to all who are interested.

Nine to Compete in 1940 Prize Speaking

Nine members of the Class of 1940 will compete in the annual Freshman prize speaking contest, which constitutes the last mass meeting of the year for freshmen, Professor Albert H. Lieklider announced Sunday. The meeting, which was originally scheduled for last week, will take place today in Chapin Hall at 4:45 p. m.

The competitors have been selected from a larger group in trials held two weeks ago. Two prizes of twenty and ten dollars are offered by the Trustees. Dr. Lawrence W. Beals of the Philosophy department, Dr. John V. Fine of the Latin department, and Dr. Hallett D. Smith of the English department will act as judges for the competition.

The program follows:

<i>The War and You and I</i>	Brooks
F. W. Brooks	
<i>The Tell-Tale Heart</i>	Poe
E. O. Coates, Jr.	
<i>My Last Duchess</i>	Browning
C. B. Cooper	
Final Speech from <i>Dr. Faustus</i>	Marlowe
S. W. Goldsmith, Jr.	
<i>Militarism and the Average Man</i>	Irish
J. M. Irish, Jr.	
Speech of Cassius from <i>Julius Caesar</i>	Shakespeare
J. D. Kenney	
<i>The Last of the Rubbernecks</i>	Leacock
J. D. Stiles	
Soliloquy from <i>Hamlet</i>	Shakespeare
A. B. Neal	
Speech on Liberty	Patrick Henry
H. E. Rossell, Jr.	

Forum Presents Famous Left-Wing Writer and Political Scientist Now at London University

By JAMES M. BURNS '39

Harold J. Laski, English left-wing writer and teacher, and one of the most outstanding political thinkers of the day, will speak in Jesup Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Forum. The subject of his lecture will be "Present Political Trends in England".

"We expect from him daring and the spirit of adventure," declared an introductory speaker several years ago in presenting the noted historian at a lecture. "Laski has the equipment that reformers so often lack. He has the training and outlook of the historian. . . . Those of us who know our lecturer's writings trust him, even when he beckons us to a bold advance because he respects the continuity of human thought and comes to us from a close intimacy with the thinkers who led our fathers."

Taught at Harvard, Amherst

Professor Laski is now professor of political science at the University of London and teaches at the world-renowned London School of Economics. A graduate of New College, Oxford, he has lectured and taught at McGill, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, and Amherst, where he was the Henry Ward Beecher Lecturer twenty years ago.

Although he is only forty-three years old, Dr. Laski has attained a high position in liberal-radical circles in England as well as in his academic profession. Along with such eminent Britishers as H. G. Wells and Sidney and Beatrice Webb he is a member of the Fabian Society and a firm supporter of the Labor Party. Wednesday's lecture will be his second appearance at Williams, since in 1931 he talked before the Liberal Club, when he declared that "that kind of commonwealth which the makers of the American Constitution announced that they would build can never evolve."

Democracy Called Equality

Professor Laski believes that democracy will never survive unless the mass of people are given economic as well as political equality. "However great may be the winning of political democracy," he says, "it is only a stage to the conquest of what democracy fully implies, which is, I suggest equality in every aspect of life."

The next Forum speaker is probably best known as the author of books upon the theory of sovereignty. Much attention has been attracted to his pluralistic view of supreme power in which he attacks the doctrine that the power of the state should be absolute over the individuals and groups composing it, and holds that the old doctrine of absolute control by the state is a "legal fiction and a barren concept."

These and other ideas of his are set forth in the political scientist's thirteen books, and it is probably the brilliance and originality of his thought that has attracted so many.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Classical Club Presents Greek Comedy on Friday

At a meeting held last Friday evening in Professor Harper's home in Stetson court, the Classical Club under the direction of Assistant Professor M. W. Avery of the Classics Department, presented a play, *The Frogs*, by Aristophanes, in which twelve members of the organization participated. In addition to the play which was witnessed by an audience of about thirty people, Edward L. Vogt '37, president of the club, read several well-known classical stories.

William S. Budington '40 provided the off-stage sound effects of the play with a flute, while others who took part were: William W. Steele, '37, Scotson Webbe '38, Leland G. Means, Jr. '39, Douglas T. Boekes, Harold G. Lathrop, Fredric M. Forbush, William R. Crocker, E. Douglas Horning, Robert F. McCarty, George H. Reid, and George S. Cargin '40. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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GETTING TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Though the sit down strikes and the judiciary have taken the focal point of attention on the national scene, the international current of events still flows and eddies with the turn of the tide on the Iberian peninsula. The rearmament program of England is the envy of all other European war and finance ministers, but its salutary effects of the present hold in store future potential trouble of huge magnitude as well as the possibility of an immediate Italian or German thrust before it is too late.

The recent trend in Germany seems to indicate that the Fuehrer is finding things pretty difficult in his own territorial domain. Schacht's term of office was renewed for only a single year, Goering cracked down on "laggard" farmers, for some reason no one seems to know the U. S. Ambassador was recalled and another sent across the Atlantic, Hanfstaengl took an unexpected "safety" vacation, and the "volunteers" and fascists have lost a great deal of prestige in the Guadalajara region. There are indications that Hitler may be having factional trouble again.

The other outstanding "bad boy of Europe," Mussolini, must have been greatly perturbed by the setback accorded to his "nursing units" by Miaja. News is leaking into his country that the roads supposedly being built in Ethiopia have received less attention than the terrain around Madrid and Malaga. Coupled with the news of defeat, this does not produce a pleasant sensation for Italians with recollections of such incidents as Caporetto. He and Hitler must have victories or the little people whose support they cherish will begin to wonder whether their faith is not too great and if their rulers are building a second Roman Empire and another place in the sun.

The time may be approaching when the satisfied powers will refuse to be driven back another step and when they are sure they could come out on top after a showdown. They have the element of time in their favor and with every month that passes they are building up more security as represented by battleships, airplanes, and other components of fighting power. But at the same time the groups in control on the other side of the fence are being forced to greater and greater extremes and are approaching that unfortunate position when an outside chance is considered better than none at all.

There are two important factors for peace today. Though of somewhat doubtful validity, the huge rearmament program of an aroused Britain is the first. The other is the uncertainty of the use the masses would make of large quantities of arms. Experts are dubious of the loyalty of the masses to the classes. Social unrest has been driven underground in Germany and Italy, but it exists. The political situation in France remains, as ever, critical, while even the removal of kitchen police duties and the promise of four meals a day fails to arouse the enthusiasm of potential British soldiery.

A loyalist victory of greater proportions in Spain or an extensive advance by Franco and Llano, an "incident" along the naval line to be blockaded, the development of smouldering in the Far East into a conflagration, and any one of many other occurrences in the national affairs of Europe's squabbling family could set off the heralded Next War. Most important of all, however, is the next move of Mussolini. His "volunteers" have received the most attention and are the most involved in the civil war and his the responsibility for getting the chestnuts before he gets burned. How hot can the Spanish handle get before he must break his hold?



Query Back in the old days there used to be an expression prevalent that the two most lethargic organizations on the campus were the Administration and the Phi Beta Kappa society. Now, it is narrowed down to the latter.

In an effort to renovate its position, and become functional at last, the local scholastic honor group got together not long ago and passed what seems to us a very sane resolution. They passed along to the Executive Committee a petition to act as a clearing house for undergraduates who felt that they were not getting a square deal in their classrooms.

We now understand that this petition, approved by the Executive Committee, was first admired but finally turned down by the Administration. We have heard from certain quarters that the Administration was pretty enthusiastic at one point about getting the Phi Beta chapter on its

feet, and so this decision comes as quite a surprise.

Plenty of students have wanted to kick about the treatment they're getting six day of the week, between eight and four, as any outsider who wandered into the Gym Lunch during a Saturday evening beer session must realize. And it's just possible that there might be something in what they say. At any rate, it's worth trying. Though the Phi Betes would get a fine headache from the whole business, they would be performing a real service for the college, and a service which is peculiarly suited to their talents.

Now everybody knows that the unhappy rebel who has just pulled down an "E" "when Bill Jones, with just the same stuff, got a 'B'", stands a poor chance if he tries to present his case to the authorities. The matter is pretty delicate, in the first place, and then it must certainly appear to the harassed administration officials that the boy is merely nursing an adolescent grudge.

So here everything is fixed up fine, when a sudden decision in Hopkins turns the

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Phenanthrene, found in coal tar, has gained new interest of chemists in recent years with the discovery that among its derivatives are chemicals which may induce cancerous growth, powerful heart stimulants, toad poisons, and the sex hormones which play an important role in the development and function of both male and female sex organs.

Recent workers in this field, among whom Dr. Louis F. Fieser '21, associate professor of Organic Chemistry at Harvard, is outstanding, have developed a number of new methods of synthesis by which these compounds are constructed from simpler substances. The tedious work of extracting them from natural materials is thus eliminated, new information is gained regarding their nature, and in addition the application of these methods often yields new substances which, so far as is known, do not exist in nature.

Working in collaboration with Dr. Fieser, Williams chemists have recently obtained a new substance which bears the imposing name of "Methyl-1, 4, 9, 11, 12-hexahydrophenanthrene-11, 12-dicarboxylic Acid Anhydride!" They are now at work trying to establish definitely, one detail of the formula of the substance which is not indicated in this name.

Contrary to recently published statements in the Berkshire Eagle and in the Springfield Republican, this material has not been tested with respect to either the cause or the cure of cancer. There is no present evidence to indicate that it will be useful in this field of research.

(Signed:)
The Department of Chemistry.

tides. The student gets his case considered, and it is presented in anonymous form to the faculty if found fairly logical. The Phi Beta Kappa society does something more than turn up at Kinsman's one wintery day for their *Gull* picture. And the faculty, certainly, would never resent impartial criticism from such a reputable source. Or would it?

Flickers Pre-vacaton crowds should surge into the Walden Tuesday and Wednesday for *Camille*, for it stands as a logical contender for one of the ten best pictures of the season. A few conscientious objectors who used a logical yardstick have registered their disapproval of this familiar drama to us, but otherwise all is quiet on the critical front, except for exaggerated plaudits. Greta Garbo's acting pulls the affair out of the too obviously sentimental rut and drops it as her best picture to date in the laps of anybody old enough to toddle down to the local movie-house. She also pulls Robert Taylor up to the level of a competent performer, which is no mean accomplishment. Bring handkerchiefs. *Fire Over England* we understand to be a melodramatic tale of the Spanish Armada. It turns up Thursday. *Zweitausend*

Notices

Blood Donors Freshman and sophomores interested in having their blood analyzed as prospective donors for transfusion are requested by Dr. Edwin A. Locke to call at the Health Centre.

W. C. A. Drive William L. Collens '38, new president of the Williams Christian Association, announced Sunday that an old clothes drive will be conducted this week for the benefit of the Williamstown Welfare Association. Collectors will call at dormitories and fraternities for any articles which undergraduates wish to contribute to the drive.

Infirmary Almon T. Harding '38 and Patients John L. Cole '39 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmery, when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night. In all cases of serious illness, the parents of the students concerned are notified immediately by the college authorities.

CALENDAR


TUESDAY, MARCH 30
4.45 p. m.—Freshman Declamation Contest. Chapin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum will present Dr. Harold J. Laski, who will speak on "Present Political Trends in England". Jesup Hall.

!-WIN-!

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ON THE BENCH

Jordan Deplores Our foolish contemporary, the Amherst Student, reports Lively Lloyd Jordan who serves the Connecticut valley institution in a number of capacities as deploring the center tap rule recently approved by the basketball moguls. Jordan, an associate professor of physical education, director of athletics, and head coach of basketball at the College on the Hill, among other things, "believes that the stress that modern civilization is putting on speed, speed, and more speed is already so great that college athletics should not further add to the physical burden already carried by the student."

L. Paul remarks that, to quote the Student, "Amherst teams are always built to conform with the rules." What will the next Jeff hard-court combine be like, a quintet of whippet tanks? However much the Sabrina mentor may weep over the way the world is speeding up, we have a sneaking suspicion that he hates to lose the advantage which the tap gave six-footers like Lefty Jack Coey who spent most of the eighty minutes he played against the Purple this year in holding the ball safely out of reach of short Purple arms.

Our own Charlie Caldwell has had little to say about the new regulation, but with still another short year staring him in the face, he is said to have received the momentous news with admirable forbearance considering the harm which it may do his athletes to be speeded up on the basketball court as well as in the classroom. Certainly while our own hearts bled to see Bill Stradley and Timmy King jumping about to the chests of boys like Coey and Nelson, the Wesleyan aspirant for beanpole honors, we detected few signs of extreme exhaustion suffered by running up and down the floor after foul throw-ins.

Out on the Pacific Coast where any man under five-eleven is put in the side show as Tiny Tim, they've got along without the center tap for two or three seasons, and indeed it was the coaches from the shores of the Western Sea who pushed the rule through. They argued that the abolition of the tap added three or four minutes to the time spent in actual play while eliminating the advantage which a human freak gives a lucky coach. These tall boys have enough edge around the backboard to compensate for loss of the ball after a score.

Probably if the Purple were blessed with a quintet of seven-footers, we might sympathize with the Sabrina stand. But the new rule has been tested and approved out in the land of tall trees and lanky lads; so who are we or any Easterners to object to a regulation which may even up the odds for the midgets?



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Yacht Club Picks Lewis New Head, Reveals Plans

At a meeting of the Yacht Club held last Friday in Jesup Hall, James P. Lewis '39 was elected Commodore for the coming year to succeed William Everdell, III '37, while F. Kelso Davis '38 was named to fill the position of Vice-Commodore. Following the elections the Executive Committee announced that between eight and twelve dinghies of various sizes will be available on Lake Pontoosuc at Pittsfield for use in week-end regattas this spring and possibly for student sailing as a substitute for physical training requirements.

Charles T. Young, III '39, newly chosen secretary-treasurer, Orrin E. Jones '39 and Peter M. Shonk '40, class representatives on the Executive Committee, have started to draw up the schedule, which will probably include races against M. I. T., Brown, Cornell, and other members of the Intercollegiate Racing Association, besides the entry in the championships on Manhasset Bay, tentatively scheduled for the week of June 14-18.

Keeping Well Posted on matters of dress, is simply a question of knowing where to shop! Correct apparel for any occasion at **LANGROCK**

New College Rule Places Restriction On Firearms

A new college rule, that any student wishing to keep firearms while at College must secure the consent of both his parent or guardian and the Dean of the College, was passed last week by the Committee on Administrative Discipline and the undergraduate Council. The committee is made up of President Dennett, chairman, Professors Doughty and Weston, and Dr. Locke.

The new rule reads as follows: "A student wishing to keep firearms while at College must secure written approval of parent or guardian and permission from the Dean. This permission will be granted and continued only provided that the student conforms to all laws governing firearms and to such conditions as the Dean may propose. It may be withdrawn at the discretion of the Dean."

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Janet Gaynor says:
"Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Lehman Cup Events Open Track Season

(Continued from First Page)

Had Griffin pressing him closely. Bill Crocker, Ed Bartlett, and Carl Kaelber, long with Griffin, have shown up to the greatest advantage in the Freshman middle distance ranks.

Unless Andy Anderson shows up for the 60-yd. hurdles, the field will be left wide open, with Jack Bunce and Kaelber both standing a good chance for top honors. The high jump will be a much more closely contested event with Bill Stoddard and Ed Bartlett hovering around the six-foot mark, while Warner Cumber, Fred Marston, Ford Ballantyne, and Tiffy Cook all have approached this mark.

Tad Fairbanks has shown the best form in the shot so far, with Johnny Reeves and Johnny Ahlstrom ranking as leading contenders.

The schedule of events: Monday, 60-yd. dash and broad jump; Tuesday, 440-yd. run and shot-put; Wednesday, 60-yd. hurdles and high jump; Thursday, 880-yd. run; and Friday, mile run.

Chemistry Students Begin Test-Tube Truck Garden

(Continued from First Page)

been a definite assault at the barriers of the truck-gardener. And soon Spring Street merchants may be surprised to see all their prize clients heating a path to the Lab Campus, as chemistry majors turn grocer with cut-throat tactics in a price slashing war.

Prof. Harold Laski to Speak Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

nality of these writings that have won for him his present prominence. His most important works are *The Problem of Sovereignty*, *A Grammar of Politics*, *Liberty in the Modern State*, *Communism*, *Democracy in Crisis*, and *The State in Theory and Practice*. He has also contributed articles to such publications as *The Manchester Guardian*, *Harvard Law Review*, *Nation*, and *New Republic*.

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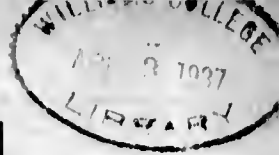
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

No. 4

Singers Embark Tomorrow for Bermuda Cruise

34 Members of Glee Club Sail on Spring Vacation Trip Aboard 'Vollendam'

Concerts Scheduled

Will Present Recitals on Ship; at Hamilton Hotel

By BRUCE P. COFFIN '39

Friday, April 2—Thirty-four sea-going members of the Williams Glee Club will embark tomorrow from Hoboken, N. J., on the long-awaited spring vacation cruise to Bermuda. The singers, leaving at one p. m. on the Holland-America Line's S. S. *Vollendam*, will present two concerts during the trip, one on shipboard and the other at the Hamilton Hotel in Bermuda.

Augmenting the Williams delegation will be the Purple Knights, who have been contracted by the steamship company to play nightly for dancing during the voyage. This is the third time the musical organization has been active during the recess, having sailed to Bermuda and Nassau last year and Nassau in 1935.

First Concert Informal

According to Arthur H. Tibbits '37, manager of the Glee Club, the first concert will be presented in an informal manner Sunday evening, April 4, on board the *Vollendam's* top deck, with the usual repertoire being limited to five or six numbers. It is expected that the quartet, which received such an ovation at the combined Smith-Williams recital two weeks ago, will also perform at this time.

The Hamilton Hotel in Hamilton will be the scene of the Glee Club's official appearance in Bermuda on Tuesday evening, April 6. In an attempt to keep the affair from becoming too formal, Tibbits has arranged that the concert will take place in the attractive Terrace Room where guests may watch the singers from tables grouped around the dance floor. It is asserted that extensive publicity for the recital coupled with the large measure of success last year assures the organization of a highly satisfactory audience.

Maestro Wittstein to 'Swing'

Immediately following the performance, Eddie Wittstein, long a popular favorite at eastern schools and colleges and who has played at Williams houseparties in past years, will furnish music for dancing. It was largely through Wittstein's efforts that the Glee Club is making its appearance at the Hamilton Hotel, and his interest in Williams is further evidenced by his desire to play a medley of college songs, among which is his "swing" version of "Yard by Yard".

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Samuel Hopkins Leaves Residue of \$572,419 In Last Williams Bequest

With Williams College named as the residuary legatee under the will of the late Samuel Hopkins, cousin of Mark Hopkins who was the celebrated fourth president of the college, the remainder of his large bequests made to this institution were filed in the Surrogate Court according to a tax transfer appraisal entered yesterday which gave the gross sum as \$706,733.00, and the net residue at an estimated figure of \$579,419.00.

This most recent gift of Mr. Hopkins to Williams did not come tagged for any specific purpose as did the \$2,400,000.00 which was announced at the Mark Hopkins Centenary, but is to be used for the general improvement of the college. Authorities yesterday stated that the money has "already been spent three ways, but now we must decide on the best choice."

Although Mr. Hopkins never attended Williams, his gifts to the College total the largest given by any one individual. His great fondness for the College, of which his cousin was the head, was enhanced by his friendship with former treasurer Willard E. Hoyt. He died June 21, 1936, at his home on Park Avenue in New York City.

'Isothermal Vacuum Distillation' at Party



Spencer Silverthorne '39, Third from Right, Victor in Chemistry Fete

Lollypops, Moustaches and Weird Stunts Feature Chemistry's April Fool's Party

Everything from lollypops to weird chemical displays suggestive of all the horrors of purgatory greeted an enthusiastic capacity crowd at the April Fool's party held in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory Thursday evening as students and faculty let down the barriers to revel in one of the funniest and most original parties ever held on the Williams Campus.

No one was slighted in the varied and interesting program which required all the knowledge of the chemistry department to stage, and which taxed the wits of every person present to the limit of endurance as humorous skits and stunts held the attention of all. Professor Paul H. Fall acted as ring master and general interpreter for the series of extraordinary displays, which he instigated at Williams after presenting eight such evenings of buffoonery at Hiram College.

With songs such as "Chemerica" and a round called "Three Loose Lectrons," a spirit of outright conviviality reigned in the staid science building. Skits by undergraduates and stunts by the audience which illustrated many chemical reactions and laws brought to the foreground such outstanding performers as

Spencer Silverthorne '39 drinking ginger ale through a nipple, and Connor Creigh '39 winning a marshmallow pull-up, while the faculty was well represented in the person of Professor Charles Grimm who aided materially in passing the match box, an electron, in an oxidation-reduction reaction, from nose to nose.

DE NOO WILLYUMS, a play in one short wet act, was presented by a group of chemistry majors, while another skit by John Dingwall and Carl Hazelton ably depicted the eccentricities of the scientific lecturers of the present day. Two black-faced comedians brought down the house with their casual patter as they went through a series of remarkable displays climaxed by a liquid phosphorous scene which brought many exclamations from the crowd because of its brilliant coloring.

Music, too, had its part as a xylophone duet played an awe-inspiring conglomeration of test-tubes, bottles, funnels, and other glassware for the crowd. Included among the renditions were the "Mountains" and "Dinah." Metabolic reactions in the form of food for all were served after the show, while the evening was capped by a display of brilliant fireworks on the lab campus.

Rossell Is Victor in Seniors Quizzed on 1940 Prize Speaking Value of Education

Henry E. Rossell, Jr., won the annual prize of twenty dollars given to the winner of the Freshman declamation contest Tuesday afternoon in Chapin Hall when he recited Patrick Henry's famous speech on Liberty. Second prize of ten dollars was awarded to James F. Stiles, III, for a humorous impersonation of "The Last of the Rubbernecks," while Edward Coates, Jr., received honorable mention for his delivery of Poe's *The Tell-tale Heart*.

Rossell gave the renowned speech delivered by Patrick Henry before the House of Burgesses in Virginia over a hundred and fifty years ago when the officials of the colonies were still lukewarm to the idea of supporting efforts to rebel against the British. Swinging into the opening lines with a calm and stern manner, Rossell gradually grew more eloquent and dramatic, until he reached his climax in the famous words "Give me liberty or give me death."

The only speaker to take a humorous passage for the declamation, Stiles impersonated a man pointing out the sights from an "air bus" trip around the world fifty years from now. Stiles kept the audience in almost constant laughter as he announced "Russia approaching in five minutes . . . Russia now in back of us," and as he took the parts of various other people on the five-hour journey.

Coates, taking the role of the madman who plots the death of the old man in

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Results of R. A. Newhall's Intellectual Survey To Be Published in 'Sketch'

In an effort to determine the scope of the intellectual benefits derived from a liberal arts college, Dr. Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney professor of European history, has compiled a questionnaire on all phases of education, both scholastic and aesthetic. The groups of fifty-two questions are being distributed to members of the Senior class, while the results of the survey will be printed in the next issue of *Sketch*, providing sufficient returns are received to warrant a generalization on the nature and content of a liberal education.

Similar to information gathered by John R. Tunia for his recent book "Was College Worth While?" which was based on a questionnaire sent to a Harvard class on its twenty-fifth reunion, the present poll is described by Dr. Newhall as "an attempt to find out to what extent a Williams class has been exposed, whether at college or elsewhere, to the outstanding expressions of modern western culture, what intellectual and aesthetic interests (if any) have been developed, and what educating experience have been had." While it is in no sense any type of a test, it is an effort to collect information which may prove useful and valuable.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Williams and M. I. T. Plan Joint Major in Science

Dr. Dennett to Address Annual New York Dinner

Dr. Tyler Dennett will address the annual Williams dinner in New York at the Hotel Plaza, April 8, on the subject of "Democracy as a Factor in Education." Speaking on the same program as Mr. T. K. Smith of St. Louis and Heyward Brown, Dr. Dennett is expected to dwell upon certain aspects of education which have been very apparent on the Williams campus, and were brought to the surface by his recent pronouncement on the "nice boys."

With such weighty problems as a "social contract" theory in a "closed corporation" such as Williams has come to be, Dr. Dennett will approach his broad subject in a speech which is anticipated to set forth clearly the trends in modern education.

Bachelor's Degrees Given For Combined Five-Year Courses by Each College

Only Top Men Taken

Tentative Plans Almost Final After Two Years

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Tentative arrangements have been completed by authorities of Williams and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which embody a three- and two-year course respectively at each institution for exceptional students who desire a degree in engineering, yet wish a liberal arts preparation before the specialization becomes intensive. Under this system the student will receive bachelor's degrees from each institution.

As a result of several years' work by the deans and registrars of each college, the new plan, as stated in the College Catalogue which has just appeared, will facilitate matters by having a combined five-year course replace the six years which formerly were necessary. The Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams will be awarded at the same time that the Bachelor of Science is received from M.I.T.

Compton Broaches Project

An outstanding step in the field of education, the subject was first broached to President Tyler Dennett two years ago by President Karl Taylor Compton of M.I.T. At this time a committee from the Williams faculty was appointed to investigate the proposal, and Heads of all the science departments sat in on conferences with Joseph C. MacKinnon, Registrar from Boston. The leaders among the Williams delegates were the late Professor James B. Brinsmade, professor of physics, and Professor James G. Hardy of the mathematics department.

Since the question of admissions centered chiefly about the students' preparation in the fields of physics and mathematics, the representatives from these departments carried the weight of the arrangements. Though these are only the more general courses required for a scientific profession, their calibre at Williams led the Institute to consider this combination.

Three Years at Williams

In brief, the plan comprises three years of work in Williams, with one year of the major completed. At M.I.T. an additional two years are finished in a purely scientific course. Sometime during this period the student who transfers is required to return to Williams to take an examination in his major indicating that the major course requirements have been fulfilled.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Vacations Center in Bermuda and South

59 Sail Saturday for Island; 12 of Faculty Are Invited to Camden, S. C.

All but about fifteen undergraduates are expected to make a mass exodus from College starting Friday afternoon when thirty-four Glee Club members leave for New York preparatory to a six-day Bermuda trip on the S. S. *Vollendam* of the Holland American Steamship Line and lasting until Monday, April 12 at which time the spring term officially opens. Following an eight-year custom, Clark Williams '92, of New York and Greenwich, has invited twelve faculty members to spend the week at his estate, "The Cedars and The Pines," in Camden, South Carolina.

"Although more are going south than last year, the general trend seems homeward," says Eldon Stowell of the Travel Bureau, which has been kept busy day and night booking reservations on trains, planes, and boats for points north, east, south, and west. Besides the Glee Club members, twenty-five are sailing for Bermuda on the Furness liner, S. S. *Queen of Bermuda*, which leaves New York Harbor at 6.00 p. m. Saturday. To date ten students have made reservations on the TWA and Eastern Airlines for Tampa, Florida, Chicago, and Oakland, California.

Clark Williams '92 Entertains

As in the past there will be a Williams special train for New York which leaves the North Adams station at 12.55 p. m. Saturday. Monday, April 12, a Williams-town special pulls out of the Grand Central

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Cap and Bells Elects 1939 Managers; 'Purple Cow' Announces Editor-in-Chief

Cooper, Seaverns Win Drama, Business Posts While Schultz Will Head Campus Humor Magazine

John A. Cooper and Appleton H. Seaverns '39 were named assistant business managers of Cap and Bells at a recent meeting of that organization as a result of the competition which ended March 30, and the two will compete for the business managership in the spring, Gordon T. Kay, head of the dramatic group, announced Wednesday.

President Kay further revealed that H. Barksdale Brown, Francis E. Holbrook, and Bradford Whitney, Jr. '39 had been appointed assistant production managers as a result of their competition. These three will compete for the production, costume, and property managerships after the spring vacation. F. Connor Creigh and C. Chouteau Townsend '39 were named assistant electrician and technician, respectively.

Kay also announced that Talcott B. Clapp '38 had been appointed chairman of committee B which selects the plays to be

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Robert S. Schultz, III '39, of Maplewood, N. J., will guide the editorial policy of the *Purple Cow* in his senior year, it was announced Thursday by Gorton T. Kay '38, present co-editor-in-chief of the magazine. At the same time Kay stated that Emile De Planque, Jr. '39, of New York City, and John E. Sawyer '39, Worcester, Mass., would assume the offices of associate editors, while Donald W. Jones '38, of Little Falls, N. Y., has been appointed art editor.

The election of Schultz to editor-in-chief was the result of a year's competition among the members of the sophomore editorial staff. His position for the coming year will be that of managing editor.

Schultz Prominent on Campus

Schultz prepared for Williams at Columbia High School in South Orange, N. J., where he was prominent in dramatics and was editor of the year book and on the board of the paper. At Williams he was a

(Continued on Second Page)

Newman '27, Hacker, Ernst '09 to Speak

'Tribune' Writer to Talk April 18 on Question of the Press and Politics

Fred O. Newman '27 of the New York *Herald Tribune*, Lewis M. Hacker, a member of the department of economics at Columbia University, and Morris L. Ernst '09, lawyer, author, and former strike mediator, have been scheduled by the Liberal Club to speak at open meetings of the organization to be held after the spring recess. Mr. Newman will be at the Garfield Club Sunday, April 18, while Professor Hacker and Mr. Ernst will talk in Jesup Hall Thursday, April 22, and Friday, April 30, respectively.

Formerly assistant city editor of the New York *Journal*, Mr. Newman, who will speak informally on the press and politics, is at present American correspondent for the Paris *Herald Tribune* and the London *Morning Post*. Following graduation from Williams in 1927, he went to Geneva as a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations, returning to this country to become secretary to Robert D. Leigh, president of Bennington College.

Hacker To Discuss History

On April 22 Professor Hacker, who is co-author of the Hacker and Kendrick text book used in the History 4 course, will discuss "A Materialist's Conception of American History." Friday morning he will lecture before the History 4 class on the subject "The Progressive Movement from Theodore Roosevelt to Wilson."

Mr. Ernst, who will speak April 30, is a personal friend of John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and represented Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York in settling the taxicab strike in February, 1934. This meeting will be in the nature of an open forum, according to H. Vincent E. Mitchell III, '38, president of the Liberal Club, with officials of the C.I.O. from Albany and North Adams participating.

Years Ago

3 YEARS AGO—W. C. A. holds successful Big Brother Banquet, Allen '34 presiding. . . Little Theatre's sparkling production of *The Artist, Cox and Box*, and *Rococo* attracts capacity crowd. . . McKnight '34, Pugh '35, Swartz '35, and Stoddard '35 take leading roles. . . Sprague '37 winner of Freshman Declamation Contest.

7 YEARS AGO—B. R. Fields, Jr. '31, Captain-elect of 1931 Basketball team, succeeds Cuddeback. . . Hedden '15 discusses "New Day in Turkey" before International Affairs Club. . . Sargeant and Swinehart '32 win hockey and basketball competitions respectively. . . *Williams Night* to be held at St. Regis Hotel in New York during Spring recess.

15 YEARS AGO—Helfrich, MacDonald, McMillan, Oleott, and Selden elected to editorial board of 1924 *Gulielmian* at Class Meeting. . . Baseball Manager Preston '22 announces that Varsity Baseball Team will make southern training trip during vacation. . . Zalles and Youngman '22 direct *Fame and the Poet*, third of Freshman plays to be presented.

27 YEARS AGO—Otis '12 and Prindle '13, injured while participating in first baseball practice, may be lost to team for season. . . Annual underclass debating teams composed of Patten, Rand, Surls, and Pressey '12, and Naumberg, Pitcher, Toll, and Trevor '13. . . Parker and Gates '11 elected President and Treasurer of Good Government Club. Bartlett '12 chosen head of *Gulielmian*.

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'Purple Cow' Announces Schultz as Editor-in-Chief

(Continued from First Page)

member of the Freshman debating team, has been an editor of the *Purple Cow* for two years and has figured in Little Theatre and Cap and Bells productions, as well as being a member of the dramatic group. He is on the *Gul* staff besides belonging to the W. C. A. and the Adelpic Union. Schultz is affiliated with the Garfield Club.

De Planque, who played Varsity baseball and soccer at Lawrenceville, served on the school paper and year book. A member of the band, he belongs to the Delta Psi fraternity. Sawyer came to Williams from Deerfield, having been class president and editor of the year book, as well as participating in athletics. He won his numerals in Freshman soccer and was on the Varsity soccer squad. He is a member of the W. C. A., Glee Club, and is on the editorial board of the *Gul*. Sawyer, who was recently selected as a junior adviser for 1937-38, is a member of Zeta Psi. Jones prepared for college at Little Falls High.

PAGE



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Margaret Sullivan

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Vol. 51 April 3, 1937 No. 4

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of the first competition for the class of 1940, Edward R. Bartlett, Jr., of Bronxville, New York, William H. Curtiss, Jr., of Corning, New York, Rowland P. Helms, of South Orange, New Jersey, Chandler Y. Keller of Liberty, New York, Winship A. Todd, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and John C. Tomb, of Newton Centre, have been elected to the Editorial Board. The editors also wish to thank the other competitors for their work during the competition.

AN OPEN LETTER TO DR. DENNETT

Today we are setting a precedent, Dr. Dennett, for we are perhaps the first students in the history of Williams College to entertain more than a passing interest in what their President is going to say next. Your recent and much-publicized remarks at Boston have stirred up so much comment and aroused our curiosity to such an extent that we shall read with the greatest of interest your speech to the New York alumni on April 8.

We remember very distinctly that you once said you would like to make Williams the "crossroads college," which would be so democratic and so representative of the American public that Williams men might feel at home with people from all walks of life. We also know from our own experience that you have made the Williams curriculum so difficult that only a limited "intellectual elite" can meet its unusually high standards. Frankly, we are puzzled, and ask for enlightenment on this score. On the one hand, you have set up a cry for more democracy in the College, and on the other hand you have instituted such high standards of scholarship that many of the people with whom you would have us rub elbows can never gain admission to our midst. We would appreciate your showing us just how these two apparently divergent objectives are consistent.

We also have ringing in our ears certain statements of yours which would lead us to believe that you are not wholly satisfied with the general type of student in your own college. We would be the last ones to hold ourselves up as models of perfection, but we do not fully understand what you mean. Is it that we are snobs? Do you feel that we are insufficiently democratic? Do you believe that we are not making enough of our advantages? Do you think that we have faults which are so fundamental and so undesirable that they can only be remedied by the wholesale importation of a type of student not now numerous enough at Williams? In short, Dr. Dennett, how would you have us, or would you prefer not to have us at all?

Do not misunderstand, Dr. Dennett—we are attempting no insolence. We ask only that you define your terms, so that we may understand you. Until you do this, you may rest assured that there will be misinterpretation of and antipathy toward your idea. Once you have defined your terms, we ask you not to feel that we will treat you unjustly. You have already said and done many things which have met with widespread approval here on the campus, and we are prepared to go along with you again so long as we understand where you are going. Indeed, if you but knew it, you have it within your power to have behind you a college which will follow where you lead.

More Liberal Eligibility Ruling Slackens List of College Underprivileged

A sizeable decrease in the number of undergraduates now on the list of ineligible has resulted from the rule passed by the faculty last year liberalizing the ineligibility regulations of the college, it was announced Thursday by Dean Paul Birdsall.

According to Dean Birdsall, there are at present about eighty-five ineligibles in college, but if the old point system were applicable there would be an additional twenty-eight unable to participate in extra-curricular activities. The point system was abandoned in December, 1936, when the faculty voted that a student is ineligible if "he has two grades of E, or one grade of E and only one grade of C or better." This took the place of a rule which made a student ineligible if he received one E and two D's or lower.

In an effort to clear up some misconceptions as to the present rules on academic warning and disciplinary probation, Dean

Birdsall also made the following statement Thursday:

"Ineligibility resulting from either academic warning or disciplinary probation continues for the period of the warning or the probation. Academic warning is academic probation, and means that the student's status in college is conditional, that he is in danger of being dropped at the end of the following semester. He cannot regain ineligibility until he has cancelled the warning by satisfactory grades for the whole semester."

H. Rossell Is Victor in 1940 Prize Speaking in Chapin

(Continued from First Page)
Poe's famous short story, portrayed the stealthiness of the lunatic as he prepares the attack and his terrific frenzy as he hears the beating of the heart of the man he killed. Besides the three prize-winners, six other freshmen took part in the contest, including Theodore W. Brooks, Charles B. Cooper, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., James M. Irish, Jr., John D. Kenney, and Allan B. Neal. Professor Albert H. Licklider presided, and the judges were Dr. John V. Fine, Dr. Hallett D. Smith, and Dr. Lawrence W. Beals.

Williams and M.I.T. Will Join in Science

(Continued from First Page)

Dean Theodore Clarke Smith, who has already been working on a schedule for several transfers, noted that there were three things which the arrangement depended upon. In the first place only individual cases can be considered, and no mass transfer will be permitted. Secondly, the individual's ability is taken into account, and it will be impossible for any one to transfer unless this is exceptional enough to warrant a change. Lastly, the degree for which a student is working must be known so that it may be decided whether he can shift. As there are many engineering degrees offered at M.I.T., the last seems to be an important consideration.

In the catalogue recently issued from the scientific school, it states that the "Institute is in a cooperative arrangement with a selected group of colleges whose work in pre-requisite fields of science and mathematics is of exceptional merit." Students of high standing, with the possibility of an intermediate summer course, are eligible under the terms of the agreement.

Among the colleges which have accepted the proposal are Miami University, Middlebury College, Ohio Wesleyan, Reed College, Ripon College, St. Lawrence University, and the College of Wooster. Several other institutions also have the plan under advisement, it is understood.

Seniors Quizzed on Value of Education by Newhall

(Continued from First Page)

Dr. Newhall first sent out such a questionnaire in 1928, but there were not sufficient replies to give the results any definite value. At least one hundred returns are necessary for the compilation of statistics which will warrant a comment on Williams' relation to education.

The survey covers nearly every subject with which the average undergraduate has any contact. Literary, scientific, political, musical, religious, and cultural questions constitute the greater part of the questionnaire, which asks for knowledge of an imposing list of thirty-six classical authors as well as many composers and works of music, sculpture, and architecture.

The survey also desires to discover acquaintance with the Bible and recreational activities, such as hunting, fishing, canoeing, sailing, fire-arms, and a list of favorite amusements. Other topics in the questionnaire concern college "majors," college sports, effect of courses in college upon personal beliefs and views, and the individual benefits derived from college.

Cap & Bells Elects Cooper and Seaverns '39 Managers

(Continued from First Page)

given in the spring. J. Judson Morgan '38 was voted to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of George Fry '38 of that committee, while Edward H. Williams '38 moved up to the position of technician for the coming year, on the resignation of Jonathan W. Strong '38, co-technician.

The plays which are to be presented over Houseparty week-end and their directors have not yet been definitely decided upon. The new members of the Cap and Bells corporation elected at the meeting are James H. Adams, H. Barksdale Brown, John A. Cooper, F. Connor Creigh, Francis E. Holbrook, Appleton H. Seaverns '39, and Henry E. Rossell Jr. '40.

Notices

Catalogues—The new catalogues for 1937-38 can be secured at the Dean's Office.

Room Notice—Members of the classes of 1938, 1939, and 1940 who are now living in upper class dormitories and who wish to retain their rooms for the next college year should notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room which is not reserved by 4.00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 14, will be considered as vacant for the next year.

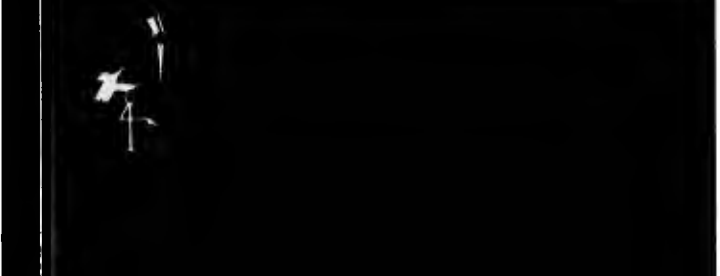
Shortly after the end of the spring recess, details will be announced for the annual drawing for dormitory rooms. Accordingly, students are advised to consider immediately their rooming arrangements for the next year.

C. D. Makepeace, Treasurer

CALENDAR

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11.45 a. m.—Spring vacation begins.
MONDAY, APRIL 12
7.45 a. m.—Spring vacation ends.

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Glee Club Embarks for Bermuda Cruise

(Continued from First Page)

The singers will present their usual program in three groups of three numbers, broken up by two appearances of the quartet. Winship A. Todd '40, and Edward L. Vogt '37, leader of the organization who will also conduct his Club, will each sing solos. The concert will close with the singing of the college alma mater hymn, "The Mountains," while the following day the group will set sail again for the wintry blasts of New York.

Tibbits Forecasts Success

The large number of members taking the cruise according to present indications, should make the trip a successful one, asserted Manager Tibbits, stating that the size of the group had been increased by the financial aid which the Glee Club had been able to extend to several of the singers from the profits of the Camel Hour broadcast and the organization's percentage on transportation costs.

Special permission was secured from the Administration to permit the members of the Club to be absent from their last class before recess. This was necessary so as to enable the singers to make the early sailing of the *Vallendam* tomorrow. The group left for New York this afternoon where they will spend the night before leaving on the cruise. Those taking the trip are: C. Stuart Brown, Robert Mills, Robert deR. NewKirk, David Prouty, Stedman Seay, Arthur H. Tibbits, Edward L. Vogt '37; J. Alden Briggs, Donald A. Brown, I. Emmott Caldwell, C. Boru Newman, A. Ward West '38; James H. Adams, Frank W. Caulk, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., Manton Copeland, Jr., George S. Davis, Richard D. Ely, William H. Georgi, Douglas B. Hoyt, James N. Lambert, Clemson N. Page, Robert M. Surdam, Frank H. Townsend, Frank R. Wallace, Jr., Philip S. Wheelock, Daniel E. Whiteley '39; Alvin C. Breul, Jr., Carter R. Harrison, John D. Kenney, Gerald B. O'Grady, James F. Stiles, Frank D. Taylor, and Winship A. Todd '40.

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McLaren Attacks New Deal for Inflexibility in Ruling on Hours, Wages

The necessity for flexible rules to govern hours and wages was emphasized by Walter W. McLaren, William Brough professor of economics, in a systematic attack on "Our Second Four Year Plan" presented Thursday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

Failure to establish rules that "could be adjusted to meet changing requirements" was the general criticism which Professor McLaren levelled against projects of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration such as the N.R.A. In the case of this particular New Deal agency the speaker asserted, "It is probably true that the N.R.A. failed not because it attempted 'too much,' but because it proposed to do many things without discovering beforehand neither what it should do or how to do it."

Basing his lecture largely on remarks made by the President in his "principle speeches," the economist foresaw danger of inflation resulting from the unbalanced budget. "The best security against rising prices or inflation," he declared, "is the production of more things to sell," since "the more goods and services there are to be sold the lower will be their prices."

An inconsistency in the administration's policies was pointed out by Professor McLaren in the government's attempts to diminish monopolistic decrease in industrial production and simultaneous efforts to foster the same condition in agriculture. This the speaker explained as President Roosevelt's desire to get the "proper amount" of monopoly in each field.

The present world-wide principle that a government must "plan or perish" began, in our times, according to Professor McLaren, with the Gosplan for Russia in 1927. It first spread to Italy, where it took a somewhat different objective and manner of operation, and then, in 1933 it came to the United States and Germany.

Harold J. Laski Falls Ill, Prevented From Giving Forum Talk Wednesday

For the second time this year a scheduled Forum address was cancelled Wednesday when Professor Harold J. Laski of the University of London fell sick with influenza shortly before he was to lecture in Jesup. Last month the opportunity to have an interview with President Roosevelt at his "little White House" in Georgia led Andre Malraux to cancel a speaking engagement here.

Undaunted by these two failures, the Forum has succeeded in obtaining the services of Salvador de Madariaga, formerly Spain's Ambassador to the United States and her recently resigned delegate to the League of Nations, who will speak here April 17, the Sunday after the college reopens following the spring vacation. Senor Madariaga is considered an expert on international relations, and he has written books in Spanish, English, and French, the most famed of which are "Anarchy or Hierarchy" and "Englishmen, Frenchmen, and Spaniards."

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Tiffany Cook Clinches First Place in Lehman Cup Meet

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Tiffany Cook Comes off First Turn Trailed by Herb Gutterson, Don Brown, and Jim Gregory

Four Victories Assure Runner Of First Place

Mile Event to Determine Rest of Cup Winners; Stradley Takes Broad Jump with 20 Ft. Leap

By PHILIP R. PETERS, JR., '39

Friday, April 2—Making a clean sweep of four firsts in the running events held so far and scoring points in two of the three other events, Tiffany Cook has run up the imposing total of twenty-five points to clinch first place in the Lehman Cup meet. The mile, to be run off this afternoon on the board track, will see the closest competition of the week, and at the same time will determine the winners of the next four cups.

Breezing through the 60-yard dash Monday to win in the sparkling time of .06.7, Cook gave the mediocre field of thirty-five a good taste of what was to come later in his excellent .52.4 quarter and his 2.07 half on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The one-man team also turned in the lazy time of .08.8 to win the 60-yard high hurdles, broad jumped 19 feet, 5 inches for a third place here, and high jumped 5 feet, 8 inches to figure in a triple tie for third honors in this event.

Stradley Cops Broad Jump

Bill Stradley leaped 20 feet, 11 inches on his last jump in the finals of the broad jump to beat a Freshman rival, "Colonel" Patterson, by six inches, while Tad Fairbanks reacted to the keen competition of another yearling, Bob Cramer, to win the shot-put with a toss of 38 feet, 4 3/8 inches. Patterson gained another second in the 60-yard dash and a fourth in the only hurdles event to compile a total of ten points to stand second in the running so far.

A second in the 440 and a third in the 880 give Don Brown seven points for third place, while Ford Ballantyne and Freshman Carl Kaelber each lag only one point behind. The reason for Brown's comparatively poor showing in his half-mile specialty may be found in the fact that the race was run off in two heats and the times compared for the final results. Cook was pushed in the final lap of his heat by Had Griffin, a yearling who won the Missouri State High School Championship in this distance last year, while Brown, unpressed, reeled off a mediocre 2.09 half.

Stoddard, Bartlett Fail Together

Bill Stoddard and Ed Bartlett tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches, both brushing the cross-bar lightly off in their attempts at 6 feet. Ballantyne and "Dusty" Surdam went out just below the winning height along with Cook.

George Duncan and George Frost, who took third and fourth, respectively, in the shot behind their classmate, Cramer, will assure the freshmen of more strength in the weight events than the varsity has, especially since Coach Plansky seems doomed to lose Fairbanks through ineligibility. On this same score Stoddard, Ballantyne, and John Abberly will probably be barred from competition this spring.

Mile Closely Contested

In this afternoon's mile, Ken Rood, Dor Brown, Tiffany Cook, and Johnny Marshall rank as possible winners along with Had Griffin and Ted Wills, who breasted the tape hand-in-hand in most of the Freshman cross-country meets last fall.

Nils Anderson, star hurdler and captain of the track team, announced at a meeting of the squad Thursday that the training table will start in the Williams Inn immediately after vacation.

The summary of the events, to date, follows:
60-yard dash—Won by Cook; Patterson, second; Kaelber, third; Dissell, fourth; J. S. Gillman, fifth. Time: .06.7 sec.
Broad Jump—Won by Stradley; Patterson, second; Cook, third; Gottschalk, fourth; Briggs, fifth. Distance: 20 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put—Won by Fairbanks; Cramer, second; Duncan, third; Frost, fourth; Dissell, fifth. Distance: 38 ft. 4 3/8 in.
60-yard high hurdles—Won by Cook; Ballantyne, second; Kaelber, third; Patterson, fourth. Time: .08.8 sec.
440-yard run—Won by Cook; Brown, second;

Williams Tennis and Lacrosse Captains



Barclay A. Kingman '37



Thomas S. Green, Jr., '37

Netmen Go South in Three-Match Jaunt

Team to Face Elon, U. of Virginia, and Powerful Tarheel Unit This Week

Six members of the Varsity tennis team will set off for the South today on a spring tour that will include matches with the University of Virginia, Elon College, and the University of North Carolina as well as extensive practice sessions at the various stops on the trip.

Those making the spring tour during the vacation are Barclay Kingman, captain of the team and number one on the varsity last year; Bob Weller, number two man; Fred Gaskell; and three sophomores: Al Jarvis, former National Junior Indoor Champion, winner of the Rockwood Tennis Trophy in 1935, and number one man on last year's freshman team; Gay Colletter; and Lee Stetson. Uncle Ed Bullock has been appointed coach of the team, although he will not take the trip with the netmen.

Because of the slight practice so far this spring, no definite lineup has been decided on. It is expected, however, that the number one position will be taken by either Kingman or Jarvis, while Weller and Gaskell will play in the number three and number four places. Whether Colletter or Stetson will hold the fifth berth has not been definitely decided, and the doubles arrangements are also still up in the air. Charlie Hanan, originally scheduled to take the trip, has been forced to stay home because of an examination.

The six men will drive down to Hot Springs, Virginia in two cars over the weekend. At "The Homestead" in Hot Springs the team will get its first outdoor practice of the year. On Tuesday the team will meet its first opponents, the University of Virginia, and on the following day they will travel to Elon College, where they will spend one day practicing, and the following day they will play their second match.

The highlight of the week will come when the team faces the University of North Carolina on Friday, an aggregation which this spring has won twenty-nine out of thirty individual matches played with Yale, in a series of three tilts. The Tarheels also have defeated Lehigh recently while Yale overcame Williams 7-2 last year, so that this match is the "big objective" of the trip according to Kingman. After this encounter the team will travel back to Virginia, where they expect to stay overnight at the home of John P. Causey '37, and they will drive back to Williams-town on Saturday and Sunday.

Gutterson, third; Gregory, fourth; Griffin, fifth. Time: .52.4 sec.
High Jump—Won by Bartlett and Stoddard; Ballantyne, Cook, and Surdam tied for third. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.
880-yard run—Won by Cook; Griffin, second; Brown, third; Wills, fourth; Rood, fifth. Time: 2 min. .07 sec.

Stickmen Leave on Spring Training Trip

Lacrosse Squad Numbers 20 for Contests with Swarthmore, U. of Penn

The first Williams squad of stickmen ever to take a spring trip start practice under Coach Whoops Snively at Swarthmore next Monday afternoon. Games with Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania have been scheduled for the squad of twenty to stiffen the pre-season training period which has been inaugurated with an eye to putting Purple teams on a more nearly equal footing with other New England colleges to be met during the regular season.

Snively's chief problem will be to uncover replacements for the two defense posts left open by the graduation of Conry Hayes and Gravey Jones, both selected last season for the mythical All-New England Lacrosse team. Ken Palmer and Dick Colman, out for the sport for the first time, appear to have the inside track for the backfield assignments. Material to fill the holes left at goal by Captain Wally Potts and at mid-field by Bill Cohendet will have to be recruited from the six returning lettermen and the Sophomore contingent which survived an unsuccessful season to give Snively a good deal of individual help.

Sophomores Will Help

Among these is Dave Swanson, who last season starred at attack for the yearlings, Johnny Warden, who likewise held down a forward post; and lumbering Ham Brown, who continually confused opposing forwards with his bewildering ability to break up plays before they were well started.

Present indications foreshadow stiff competition in both vacation contests. Pennsylvania has long been a recognized threat in lacrosse circles, while Swarthmore, in two starts to date has swamped the Penn Lacrosse Club, 16-10, and bowed to the Mt. Washington outfit, generally considered among the leading clubs in the country, 14-4.

Prior to the first outdoor workout on Tuesday, Snively had to be content with conditioning exercises and blackboard talks stressing fundamentals for his athletes; but with two complete teams on the southern tour, scrimmages can be added to
(Continued on Eighth Page)

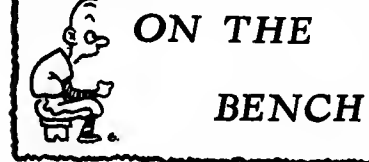
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ON THE BENCH

Tennis One thing must be said for the Start tennis men of Williams College they don't do things by halves! One of the most difficult slates in the history of the sport here in Williamstown was booked for Captain Barclay Kingman and his little group of followers, and as though a year's work had not been cut out for them, three pre-season matches were lined up just to get the general idea across of what is to follow. The University of Virginia has never been a pushover on the courts and Elon College, despite its name, is pretty well known in all the better

tennis circles. But the real test will come when the racket-wielding Ephmen tangle with North Carolina. The Tarheels have already vanquished Yale and Lehigh without missing a breath, and boast—as well they might—of taking their last four matches with the loss of only two sets.

The number six man on such a club as that would be a better than an even money favorite to take either Kingman or Jarvis, or maybe both, especially since the Williams lads have had to be content all spring with the limited facilities of a single indoor court way up in Hoosick Falls while the southerners have been improving their pat-ball tactics on sunny courts for months. Barclay seemed almost overconfident in his modest statement, "North Carolina is the high point of our trip and I hope we can do well."

Miler The glare of the winter track season with Tiffany Cook burning up the boards of foreign tracks right under the heels of Eddie O'Brien and others, and the unusual interest aroused by this same sprinter, in the Lehman Cup events of the past several hours have taken the edge off a great track story. For the first time in many seasons, Williams can look forward without too much gloom to meets with Amherst and Wesleyan later on during the spring. But even the coach of a promising outfit can have his worries as Tony Plansky will tell any one who asks him.

Aside from the perpetual frown worn by the ex-fullback these days over his slipping volley ball form, the jovial conductor of Ephman cinder fortunes has had his share of sleepless nights over one of his distance men known to his enemies as Lou "Miler" Brooks. Tony fires and hires his Sophomore runner with such consistent regularity that the patient Lou, always somewhat sarcastic on occasion, has taken a pretty bitter attitude, not toward Plansky whom he has grown to love for his little fits of temper, but toward
(Continued on Seventh Page)

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Purple Nine to Play Four Games on Southern Tour

Infield Remains Intact as 15 Entrain for Engagements with Princeton, Villanova, and Quakers

By WOODWARD B. NORRIS '39

A tiny army of ballplayers with varying degrees of experience will report to Coach Charlie Caldwell on University Field, Princeton, on Monday, to get in a day's practice before opening the 1937 season against the Tigers as the official Williams representatives of America's National pastime. Four pitchers headed by Captain Shanty Fuchs, two catchers, four infielders, three outfielders, and two utility men will make the trip south.

With a scant three days of outdoor work on Cole Field behind them, the Purple contingent will start against Princeton with as nearly the same line-up that faced Anherst in last year's finale as possible. Coach Caldwell's mound choice for the opener will be Captain Fuchs, with last season's infield composed of Phil Stearns at first, Doug Stearns at second, Eddie Stanley at third and Hank Stanton in short field remaining intact. Bill Beard or Barber Patterson will get the receiving assignment, while Mike Latvis, Bill Stradley, and Larry Durrell have been picked to complete the picture for the curtain raiser.

Hadley May Face Quakers

Rookie Huff Hadley is slated for the starting call against Haverford on Wednesday, Coach Caldwell hoping to give his pitching find a little needed experience in the Quaker scuffle. It is probable that both in Wednesday's fray and on Thursday in the second encounter with the Tigers Captain Fuchs will replace Larry Durrell in right field in order to add punch to the batting order. In their final vacation bow on Friday, the Ephmen will take on the highly touted Villanova nine in what probably will mirror much that is to follow during the spring.

Fuchs will return to the firing line for the Friday engagement, and Coach Caldwell will give Princeton a look at his southpaw, Tom Bryant in the second meeting at University Field. For relief work, the Purple will have either John Baldinger or Ski Webbe to fall back on. In addition, Pete Seay and Bill Nelligan will be taken

Hurler, Leader



Walter H. Fuchs '37

along for utility duty to plug possible holes in the infield or to be inserted in the outer garden if either should show a hitting spurt.

Keep That Tiger Down?

The team as it will trot onto the diamond Tuesday is far from a secure outfit, Coach Caldwell keeping his infield from last season intact only because opportunity for experiment has not been offered by Williamstown weather. The single thought of the entire club seems to be an ardent wish that the Tiger, which has disastrouly stumbled through two games to date, will not strike its stride against Purple pitching. The group against which the Ephmen are destined to open the new campaign went to bat fifty-nine times in the St. Johns and C.C.N.Y. games and got six hits for a total of seven bases and a team batting percentage of .102. The only man to connect twice so far this season has been Novak, the third baseman, while the Tigers have mis-cued no less than fifteen times while accepting ninety-seven chances for the startling fielding average of .845. Dick Bell has been the only hurler to show any form to date, setting the St. Johns' sluggers down in order in the first four innings without a man reaching first base. Bob Riddle ran foul of a shower of base hits, however, and Lefty Farber, hailed in Tiger circles as "another Charlie Caldwell," dropped the C.C.N.Y. contest after being sent to the showers the day before by the St. Johns' outfit when he yielded two bases on balls, five singles, and six runs in one-third of an inning.

Princeton Looks Easy

The Ephmen will get a chance to swing at the offerings of Bill Clarke and Johnny Morris in addition to these three. The records indicate that Williams will not be too troubled by this staff unless it has vastly improved over last season's showing. In the spring of 1936 Coach Caldwell's men pounded Bell for twelve safe hits in six innings and hopped on Morris for eight in two and two-thirds. Dick Hill in center field, Rolf Paine behind the bat, and Ken

E. J. JERDON Dental Surgeon

Interviews for Seniors To Continue This Spring

Following the interviews granted seniors on Thursday by Mr. Woodworth of the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth, A. V. Osterhout's office announced that after the spring holidays further discussions of this type would be held.

On April 15 Mr. G. F. Capen of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be in 5 Hopkins Hall to meet seniors interested in home office positions at Hartford, and the following day Mr. M. L. Frederick of the General Electric Company will be in Williamstown. On April 21, Mr. F. L. Stone of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago will talk with members of the graduating class.

At dates not as yet determined seniors interested in teaching positions will see Mr. R. B. Johnson of the Utica Country Day School in West Hartford, New York, and those interested in insurance will be given further opportunity in talks with a representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield.

W.O.C. Plans Include Varied Spring Trips

Dingman Announces New Committees, Dr. Curry as Honorary Member

Final plans, which include an ambitious program for the remainder of the year, and also a list of the new appointments to the permanent committees for the next winter sports season under the new administration, were recently released by Peter V. Dingman '38, president of the Williams Outing Club.

H. Lee Ferguson, treasurer of the club, will be in charge of the projects which the group will sponsor this spring. Day trips on many of the less known trails, emphasizing accurate information about the surrounding country-side, will be included in the hikes, while at least one over-night trip to the White mountains is also planned. It is hoped that the dam at the Berlin Cabin can be repaired for use as a swimming pool during the spring months, but this is still uncertain.

Houseparty Hike Hoped

A climb on Berlin mountain to be climaxed by a steak dinner at the Berlin Cabin is under consideration for houseparty week-end, while there are a number of intercollegiate outings which the club wishes to enter. In addition, several speakers will be brought here during the spring to lecture on winter sports and to show action movies of local and foreign exhibitionists.

Under the revised set-up, Edward M. Dodd '39, of Babylon, N. Y., is secretary, while Dr. James R. Curry of the chemistry department has been made an honorary member in recognition of his services to the club. Dr. Curry is also a member of the Dartmouth Outing Club, and has been acting in an advisory capacity to the Williams organization.

In the committee appointments E. Shippen Willing '38 is named to chairman the Trails and Cabins branch, aided by Groman Noehren '38 and George H. Spencer '40, while Edmund W. Wood '38 is in charge of Winter Sports with Fletcher Brown '38 and Brenton Brown '40 as assistants. Basil D. Knauth '39 will head the Membership committee with John H. Wardwell '39 and Albert Hopkins '40 his helpers.

Sandbach on the keystone sack are the other Tiger players whom the Purple will be facing for the second season in a row.

With any sort of a break on the weather while the nine is completing its final swing through the south, Williams should return ready for a difficult campaign.

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On the Bench

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the campus in general. He can be heard at times to mutter, "Hit me!" This is bad and should be remedied before the opening of the season after the holidays, for Brooks has great possibilities as a distance man and can be depended upon to chase the best of them home. Along with Bay Kiliani and Bill Collens, he should help round out a trio which will add enough to Purple strength in the sprints to offset most of the disadvantage in the Ephmen's field event material.

Perry-Vines Again

Those interested in professional tennis will have a golden opportunity to get in a little fruitful watching in Albany tonight (Friday) where Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines will continue their argument which has been dragging out all over the country. Its pretty sloppy business in this department's opinion, but some one once said *de gustibus*—and that goes here. The whole point is that there's tennis in the Capitol city tonight. The rest is up to you.

Purple Rowers Make Spring Racing Plans

Hope for Another Shell to Facilitate Contests on Pontoosuc Waters

Holding its first official gathering of the current year, the Williams Rowing Association met in Jesup Hall Wednesday in answer to the call of co-captains John Jay and Myron Tenney '38 to formulate tentative plans for the coming season which embraces an ambitious four-race season for the embryonic organization.

Including enough experienced men to more than fill one eight, and enough more novices to warrant the attempt to find another shell for this overflow, enthusiasm ran high at the meeting as the eager oarsmen clamored for the announcement of spring practice dates. These are expected to be released immediately after the vacation period.

At present there is a plan being formulated (Continued on Eighth Page)

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H. V. E. Mitchell Is Named Adelpic Union President

H. Vincent E. Mitchell III '38 of West Pittston, Pa., was elected president of the Adelpic Union for next year at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon in Griffin Hall. At the same time John H. Stewart '38, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., was chosen vice-president and Robert S. Schultz '39, of Maplewood, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

Mitchell, recently named head of the Liberal Club and Garfield Club, is also vice president of the Hopkins Log and a member of the Honor System Committee and the Executive Committee. Preparing for college at Wyoming Seminary, where he was president of his class and a member of Cum Laude, he was on the Freshman debating squad and won Sophomore honors.

Stewart is secretary of the Student Activities Council, business manager of the *Sketch*, and a Junior Adviser. He is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Schultz is co-managing editor of the *Purple Cow* and a member of Cap and Bells Inc., the Williams Christian Association, and the Garfield Club. At trials held at the Garfield Club Thursday evening Sidney E. Howe, Scotson Webbe '38, Gordon Hutchins, Jr., and James K. McArthur '39 were elected to the Adelpic Union.

Final, Frantic Plea Made To Williams Chin Golfers

Friday, April 2—Whether the Williams undergraduate body as a whole shrinks from the cut-throat competition that will be seen at the Interecollegiate Chin Golf Championship, to be held in New York City tomorrow, or whether it is just downright disinterested ceased to be a problem for W. Farnsworth Fowle '37 as he fled from Williamstown today for his vacation after two weeks of futile attempts to find a Purple representative for the great event.

However, he left behind him the frantic plea that some student get in touch with Basil D. Knauth '39, who withdrew from the tournament in favor of a skiing trip but will pass on all necessary information to any one interested.

The contest will be broadcast from Studio Number One of WOR at 6.15 p. m. tomorrow and will be photographed for the newsreels. "Each contestant will be marked and checked by a fair-sexed member of a Broadway chorus, and the winner will receive a three-foot high silver cup," the instructions explain. Entrants from Yale, Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Fordham, and Columbia have responded enthusiastically to these attractions.

Stickmen Leave on Spring Training Trip Next Monday

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the two regulation games, to give the Ephmen the experience which has been noticeably lacking in previous campaigns.

Those selected to make the trip are Captain Tom Green, Bill Bennett, Dick Colman, Bill MacVane, Bog Myersburg, '37, Bill Alston, Booty Blake, Jess Boynton, Walt Comfort, Tom Duncan, Hank Hoffman, Johnny Pratt, '38, Ham Brown, Gene Lefferts, Jack MacGruer, Leakie Means, Gil Morse, Ed Newell, Spence Silverthorne, Van Vandever, and Johnny Warden '39.

Purple Rowers Make Spring Racing Plans

(Continued from Seventh Page)

lated to obtain another shell from a well-known New England rowing school which, if the plans are completed, will allow the Purple oarsmen to have one or two of their scheduled races on the home waters of Lake Pontoosuc. Practicing will also be aided since competition between two boats would tend to raise the standard for applicants for the top rankings.

Already scheduled for the spring months are races with Dartmouth in May on Green Key Day, and with the Rollins College crew, who last year had a co-ed cox, Manhattan College, and Springfield College, well known physical training center, also to be held in May. There is a possibility that one or two of the better preparatory schools will hold informal races with the Williams sweeps swingers.

Among the veterans from last year who reported at the meeting were Art Stanwood '37; Dave Baker, Johnny Jay, Mike Tenney '38; Max Berking, Basil Knauth, and George Williams '39. Others who sought admittance to the association were Bill Everdell '37; Emott Caldwell, Bill Roling, John Woodruff '38; and Charles Bratenahl '40. If another shell is obtained inexperienced men will be accepted, but under present circumstances, they are not encouraged to come out.

Vacations in Bermuda and South Draw Undergrads

(Continued from First Page)

at 12.25 a. m. Contrary to other vacations, no special train is being scheduled for the Chicago run since so many undergraduates plan to spend their vacations in the South.

Those members of the faculty vacationing as guests of Mr. Williams in South Carolina are Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Professors Walter Wallace McLaren, Brainerd Mears, James G. Hardy, Karl E. Weston, John Preston Comer, Michele A. Vaccariello, Bertrand Fox, Carl W. Johnson, Volney H. Wells, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, and Charles F. Seeley, former track coach. Entertainment on the Williams' estate will consist of riding, driving, golf, tennis, and fishing, with prizes for those telling the biggest and best fish stories. Travel Bureau information shows that others of the faculty plan to entertain themselves in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Lynchburg, Va., and various other points in the southern belt.

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S.A.C. Presents Report of Past Year's Activity

Bookstore Emphasized in Work of Council; Handbook, Forum Improved

Members Increased

Relocation of Offices in Jesup Hall Planned For

Many important changes have been incorporated and initiated by the Student Activities Council during the year 1936-37 within undergraduate organizations, it was disclosed Thursday in the annual report of H. L. Thompson, Jr. '37, retiring president of the organization.

Most important of all the work done by the S. A. C. was that concerning the college bookstore, established four years ago by the Williams Christian Association for the two-fold purpose of providing aid to needy students, and holding the price of text books down to a reasonable level. Since the time of its inauguration, the bookstore has become such a powerful organization that the W. C. A. has found it impossible to handle, the duty of management thus falling upon the S. A. C.

Loans to Bookstore

In order to provide the store with enough capital to invest in books that must be held a year before resale, the S. A. C. has this year been loaning it money direct, besides endorsing notes for the necessary capital. With the idea that the store may some day be self-sufficient, the 1937 council started a sinking fund into which each year will go 15% of the Bookstore's profits, and it is hoped that before long it will be possible to borrow against this sum without endangering the funds of the students for which the S. A. C. acts as trustee.

Further innovations of the S. A. C. this year include a definition in the *Handbook* of all competitions open to undergraduates, and permission to the Forum and Adelpic Union to handle money received from the S. A. C. themselves rather than having the treasurer of the council pay each individual bill for every member organization.

Financial Improvement Registered

According to the report, all profit-making organizations have shown remarkable improvement through the year, not one being insolvent at the moment. The *Gulielmian* and certain other publications, which, in other years, have been forced to draw on the S. A. C. reserve fund, now show a substantial profit, the year book having cut fraternity assessments almost in half, as well as reducing organization assessments considerably. A

(Continued on Third Page)

Chief Royal Issues Spring Ultimatum Against Dogs, Cars and Long Parking

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

"Cheesit, the cops" may soon be heard ringing in the clear air of the Berkshires, as Chief George A. Royal of the Williams-town Police force begins his annual drive on cars, dog licenses, and overly-long parking on Spring and Hoxsey Streets. Though fully empowered to make arrests, and do lots of pinching during the winter, the chief graciously admitted that he was a bit lax over the dark months.

Parking on Spring Street will be restricted to one hour, while that on Hoxsey, particularly in front of the Chi Psi Lodge, will be for only fifteen minutes. New signs are being prepared for Spring Street which will inform all drivers that this is a crowded central area. The Town Selectmen are to have the signs ready within the week.

To Check Dog Licenses

A strenuous campaign against mongrels, and even the dogs of higher blood, who are running about with last year's licenses has been started, and the Chief assures all owners that there will be a lot of red tape to be untangled unless proper registration is made. The dog will be seized and placed

Parking Rules Revised in Recent Council Meeting

In the last meeting before vacation the 1938 Undergraduate Council ratified a revised set of parking rules which are to go in effect immediately.

Parking Rules

(1) No parking is allowed at any time between Hopkins Hall and Chapel.

(2) No parking is allowed on the east side of the road from the Library to Main Street.

(3) Parking is permitted on the west side of the road past the Library and beyond Hopkins Hall.

(4) All driving and parking on the grass and on the sidewalks is absolutely prohibited.

(5) Parking is allowed only on the west side of the roadway leading past Morgan and Jesup Halls.

The Undergraduate Council

Dennett Addresses Dinner in New York

Repeats 'Nice Boy' Theme to Alumni, Adding New Ideas in Familiar Field

"We wish Williams College to be something quite different from a prolonged preparatory school" was the keynote which Dr. Tyler Dennett struck in his speech before the Williams Alumni Association of New York April 9 at the annual dinner of the organization held in the Hotel Plaza.

Speaking on "Democracy as a Factor in Education", Dr. Dennett asserted that "a perfect condition in college would be a community in which there would be lacking none of the constituents of the American people." He also advocated that there should be foreign students—enough to save "the college from provincialism and insularity."

Seeks to Solve Sit-down

The farm problem, the President remarked, would be considerably more negotiable if the son of the farmer and the son of the consumer could rub elbows in college, while the "philosophy of the sit-down strike would be even easier to understand if we had in the classroom the sons of both the industrialist and the sit-downer." He further pointed out that now the "railroad tracks run between the public and the private school."

Admitting that "Williams has paid dearly for its conservatism" in being one of the last schools to drop the four-year Latin requirement, Dr. Dennett proved by statistics that Williams was not a rich man's school since the minimum price here does not exceed that of other small colleges. Neither of these points should have been, or are, strong enough to prevent high

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Recital Tonight Concludes Glee Club's Schedule

Joint Concert, Following Three Appearances on Bermuda Cruise, Ends Successful 1937 Season

Following a successful concert tour to Bermuda during the Spring vacation, the forty-two members of Williams Glee Club will close their lengthy eighteen-performance schedule in a joint recital with the Bennington Glee Club tonight at Bennington College.

Included in tonight's concert are two mixed-chorus selections, Handel's "Hallelujah Amen" and "Oh, If Mother Volga", by Panchenko. Charles L. Safford '92, coach of the Williams group, and Rudolph A. Pittaway, of the Bennington music department, will share in the direction of these numbers.

'Our Mother' on Program

Taking the stage at 8.30 p. m., the Williams singers will open the evening performance with a group of three numbers familiar to Glee Club audiences, first of which is the ever-popular "Our Mother", by Clarence F. Brown '09, to be followed by Elgar's "Feasting I Watch" and "Land-sighting", by Grieg. The second series of selections to be heard later in the program are Will Cook's sprightly melody "Swing Along", "Morning", by Oley Speaks, "Brothers Sing On", by Grieg, and the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

T. C. Smith Attacks Modern Revisionists

Asserts German Attitude Justified Wilson's War Speech on April 2, 1917

Modern Revisionism, which holds that the United States was dragged into the World War by economic and Allied propaganda, received a sharp set-back at the hands of Theodore Clarke Smith, Woodrow Wilson professor of American history and government, in discussing "Wilson's War Speech—Twenty Years After" Thursday afternoon for the last of the current weekly lecture series.

President Wilson felt "that the German attitude constituted an absolute block to the possibility of ending the War by arbitration," Professor Smith declared and in his opinion this was the real reason behind his war message. On the other hand, he condemned the Revisionists because they have not "based their contentions on sound historical method."

Hints at New War

"Wilson tried to achieve at one stroke what it will take mankind decades to secure," Professor Smith asserted, a fact which he believes will eventually be recognized. "Perhaps," he said, "Europe will have to go through another period of torture before it realizes that it is a question of a League or nothing."

The contrast to the German attitude, contained in the English policies, in which he "saw a possibility for a rational end of the ghastly tragedy that was actually devastating the world" was Wilson's justification for his stand, Professor Smith stated. "In my opinion," he added, "it is still sufficient."

Norris, La Follette Refuted

Having thus refuted the contention of Senator Norris that Wilson criminally misled the American people and of Senator La Follette that this country should not have declared war on Germany, but England, the speaker proceeded to attack the theory that propaganda drove the United States into the conflict.

The war mania that was supposedly created, he pointed out, did not exist outside of the Atlantic seaboard and found no expression in either house of Congress. At the same time he put forward the belief that the Germans by virtue of "their complete inability to express themselves, ruined their own case, just as they are ruining themselves in the eyes of the world today."

Madariaga, Defender of League, Will Speak Here

Ex-Diplomat to be Speaker



Salvador de Madariaga

Noted Diplomat to Speak in Chapin Tomorrow on 'Death and Rebirth of The League of Nations'

Salvador de Madariaga, Spain's recently resigned delegate to the League of Nations and one of its leading exponents of the day, will speak at 7.30 on Sunday evening in Chapin Hall under the auspices of the Williams Forum. His subject will be "The Death and Rebirth of the League of Nations."

Although Señor Madariaga is an author and teacher, having been Professor of Spanish Literature at Oxford for many years, he is noted primarily as an expert on the international affairs of the post-war period. He has been in this country for several months lecturing under the auspices of the World Foundation, an organization interested in the promotion of peace.

Is Lecturer at Yale

Madariaga is now Visiting Lecturer in International Relations at Yale, where, on April 8, he received the Howland Memorial Prize of fifteen hundred dollars from President Angell, "in recognition of . . . distinguished service to the country, outstanding literary work, and especially, for the invaluable contribution made to the public opinion of the world in support of rational methods for the adjustment of international relations and the settlement of international disputes."

He was originally scheduled to lecture on the Spanish situation, but last week expressed a wish to change his subject to the present one. Whether this was a result of his rumored incompatibility with the Spanish loyalists is not known. The speaker resigned his position as permanent delegate to the League of Nations shortly after the revolution broke out last summer with the words, "I am concluding five years of service that I did not solicit . . . I have served without salary, and now I merely renounce the honor of serving Spain."

Disarmament Promulgator

Madariaga became chief of the League's Disarmament section in 1922, and in this post he played an important part in efforts to bring about a reduction of arms in the world. His most prominent activity in this connection was his position as intermediary between Lord Cecil and M. de Jouvenal, which led ultimately to the Fourteenth resolution—the basis of disarmament work.

From 1931 to 1934 he was the Spanish ambassador to this country, and then two

(Continued on Fifth Page)

1937-8 Registration Commences Monday

The registration period for the next college year, 1937-38, will commence next Monday, April 19, and will continue through Friday, April 30. Each student in the three lower classes must see his registration officer during the first week, and it is expected that he will complete his registration during that week, unless his is a special case requiring petitions and action upon them by the Committee on Academic Standing.

In order to register, each student must first go to the Dean's office to secure full instructions concerning registration and the office hour schedules of his registration officer. These instructions, which will be ready Monday morning, have been prepared with the idea of giving each student a chance to confer with one of the officers before planning his course of study for next year. That everyone may make use of this opportunity, students are requested to obtain this information and to begin their registration as soon as possible.

A fine of five dollars will be imposed on any student who fails to see his registration officer in the first week. Until further notice, Dean T. C. Smith and Dean Paul Birdsall will be available in the Dean's office daily from nine to twelve, and daily except Saturday from two to four, except during the hours when classes in group letter "F", meet for consultation on registration problems.

Toop Cites Nation's Need of Objectives

Says 'First Rate Messiah' Could Have Tremendous Success in World Now

"The principal difficulty in this country today is one of unclear objectives," according to the diagnosis of contemporary history offered by Mr. John R. Toop before a closed meeting of the Liberal Club Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall.

Speaking on the subject "Patterns of Fascist Revolutions," the history instructor maintained that the nineteenth century idea of maximum production as necessarily being production for profit is recognized today as a fallacy. Yet no wide-spread assertion has come to take its place, which leads him to believe that "a first rate messiah would be tremendously successful."

Capitalists Fear Control

The tendency of the state to take control of the economic system, as the New Deal has done in the United States, has put fear into the ranks of the capitalists, Mr. Toop declared. For that reason, in his opinion, capitalism has allied itself with Fascism in Italy and Germany. This is necessary, he explained, because "to be successful in modern government you need more than brains and money. You need numbers." This is the factor which he sees capitalism as securing by allying itself with Fascism.

Further reinforcement for the cause of Fascism comes from the class of men who join the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion, Mr. Toop stated. These are the people, he told his audience, who are torn from the society in which they were reared and placed by force of circumstances in a position where they are anonymous.

(Continued on Second Page)

Dartmouth Defeats Adelpic Union Trio

An experienced pair of Dartmouth debaters successfully upheld the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That consumers Cooperatives are beneficial to our economic system, against an Adelpic Union trio, Monday evening in Griffin Hall. Arguing that "Co-ops serve in the best interests of lower and middle class consumers", the visiting speakers won a 9-1 audience vote as well as the decisions of both judges.

Frank P. Harvey '37, H. V. E. Mitchell, and Marshall Wolfe '38, who supported the negative for Williams, admitted that "in the short run cooperative societies contribute to the general welfare", but argued that "in the long run, cooperatives are a compromise between communism and capitalism."

Speaking first for Dartmouth, Greenspan pointed out the many economic advan-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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LOLLYPOPS AND EDUCATION

While the connection between lollypops and education has never been strikingly obvious, the recent April Fool's Day party in the Chemistry laboratory, at which all-day suckers figured prominently in the evening's activities, proves that education is not exclusively all work and no play. The traditional relationship between students and faculty has for so long been a strained, unnatural proposition that it is a relief to find this unusual instance of informal, and apparently pleasurable, give and take between the teachers and the taught.

There is something about the Chemistry party which is decidedly appealing. Conceived and organized as much by the undergraduates as by instructors, it stands as proof of the fact that somehow, somewhere, the students of chemistry at Williams have been made to feel that the study of atoms and reagents is actually enjoyable. Furthermore, they have somehow achieved a sense of departmental unity and *esprit de corps* which cannot fail to have a vitalizing effect in the study of the natural sciences.

Much as this event reflects credit upon the instructors in chemistry, it is not without parallel in certain other departments. Last fall a group of students taking the English major went over to Schenectady to discuss topics of mutual interest with a similar body at Union College, to the benefit of all concerned. It is also possible to point out informal discussions held in the home of at least one instructor in political science to show that education at Williams is tending toward a more enjoyable, not to say fruitful, basis of understanding between the faculty and the students.

Such developments as those outlined above cannot be too highly praised, and it is to be hoped that the example of the Chemistry department will serve as a stimulus to all the other departments in the College, so that education at Williams will hold forth the rewards of thought and accomplishment which do not come to an abrupt stop at the classroom door.

Pundit

Supreme Court Revolution

With the change of heart and/or mind of Justice Roberts, the Supreme Court departed from its former position as stated by the minority on March 29 that "the meaning of the Constitution does not change with the ebb and flow of economic events." To the layman as well as to students in the insulated academic atmosphere of Williamstown the reasoning of the Court is often difficult and obscure. There is a tendency to accept the decisions as Moses must have accepted the Commandments—without question.

Despite the deification apt to be ascribed to the judiciary, it is prone to be a cut and dried group. However, sitting on its independent heights the stronghold appears to have finally succumbed to a social movement loosely defined as "humanitarianism." If that is true, a political revolution has taken place with little notice while all the fanfare has gone to the contemporary court battle. The change of the youngest judge would seem to have liberalized the "nine old men" beyond the hopes of the master politician now in the White House.

If the assumption above is true, grave problems are now presented squarely for solution. No longer does the old scheme of automatic checks and balances of land, labor, and capital hold good, for periodical modification with this final acknowledgment have led to extensive "humanizing" of the labor element. Therein lies a complicated situation, perhaps presaging what many philosophers see as a material decline and spiritual amelioration of civilization.

Dennett

Dr. Dennett has made another speech. This time he wrote it out ahead of time and

said only what he had written. It was a good speech and there can be no quarrel with what he proposes. Once again the situation emerges where the president had a good idea and a worthy aim, but presented it in the initial stages tactlessly and undiplomatically and in such a way as to obtain a maximum of opposition. He has had enough experience with politics to know the harm a catch phrase can do and to foresee the likelihood of misquotation.

Williams needs democratizing and heterogeneity. Undergraduate intellectual reciprocity is at a minimum because of the general student homogeneity. The storm that swept the campus after the first "nice boy" remarks revealed the extent to which position and quality are deemed synonymous in the minds of many. The president has put his finger on a weak spot.

Toop Cites Nation's Need at Liberal's Club Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

Under these conditions they gladly join a movement which proposes to accomplish something and give them a position of importance, Mr. Toop said. Also in this connection he raised the pertinent question, "How far have the capitalists who aided Mussolini and Hitler benefited from that system of government?"

Only in the twentieth century, he stated, have we realized that the development of capitalism, technological methods of production, and human rights have a purely fortuitous relationship. Now, he contended, it is plain that technical progress can come under some system other than capitalism, and private capital does not necessarily need to be classed with other forms of private property.

"The capitalistic system grew up on a basis of production for export," or what he believes is the same thing, "production for profit," Mr. Toop recounted. Now that labor has questioned this system he expressed his amazement not that the C.I.O. is asking for so much, but that it is content with so little.



FINALE

With this issue, this column and columnist take leave of THE RECORD. This is a sort of public bread and butter letter to cover the multitude of sins committed editorially since Sophomore year.

We had hoped to be allowed to prolong the name of Konkapot under the auspices of our favorite junior, but the Sigma Phi sachems are now beaming that he has gone the way of all good Sigma Phi flesh, and become a Power. This new status, dear readers, reduced to its simplest terms simply means that he is not permitted to have an editorial mind of his own. Various other contributors for one reason or another have not been interested, and so it is with more than a little nostalgic reluctance we give up a three-year prerogative and name.

We thought we ought to have called this "Old Wine in Old Bottles," out of sympathy to our fellow conspirators in the Senior class who went out of office not long back, but we suppose we should not speak of the dead. The bounding juniors, bursting with that spirit of innovation which is perennial when any third-year men take office, have control now and would doubtless shudder at extended remarks about those who ran THE RECORD as long ago as a month.

We have been satisfied and dissatisfied with a good many things since we started in with this column, and have with regrettable fervor misinterpreted quite a few facts which have come to our attention. A hurried glance over past suggestions reveals us as trivial more often than wrong, though, which may serve us a partial excuse.

In summing up something—an inevitable tendency of retiring columnists, we fear—we would like to put a word in for the Administration. Last week-end a Toledo alumnus asked with casual interest whether Dr. Dennett were leaving this spring or next spring. "Reliable" authorities had informed him, he told us. Suddenly, merged with the impression we had from the type of question usually asked the president by the Gargoyle alumni in the New York dinner not many weeks back, we realized that we really were staunch supporters of an Administration we have frequently criticized.

Not that this is an unconditional surrender. We look on such minor items as the non-out-posting system as indicative of the red-tape hysteria that has been so prevalent in Hopkins since Dr. Dennett arrived. We look on such a major item as the administration of discipline as in the recent L'affair West College as a fiasco; no matter what our opinion of the verdict was (and please don't feel we are impartial), we oppose a disciplinary board of the size of the present one, and yearn for the return of a man like Dean Leonard to get a few confidences, and, as a result, a larger percentage of reasonable convictions. Williams College's chief attraction is the personal element, an important factor deliberately deserted without necessity under the present arrangement of discipline.

The faculty is improved tremendously. The only danger is that one type of mind will not only predominate but oust good teaching material; that the impersonal, neatly-outlining minds of "publishing" instructors will supplant the personal type of man interested in quiet talks and ideas. The insistence on a faculty including but one variety of professor, so that our instructors come to form a bevy of prolific writers following the lead of a Pulitzer Prize winner, will result in nothing but unhappiness in the long run, for every one concerned.

But in general, the college seems to have changed for considerably the better, though we know this sounds pedantic. That indefinable element of spirit has vis-

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Mass. State. Amherst.
3.00 p. m.—Freshman lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field.
8.30 p. m.—Glee Club, concert with Bennington College. Bennington.
SUNDAY, APRIL 18
10.30 a. m.—Regular weekly Chapel service. Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, D. D., South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., will preach.
3.00 p. m.—Lecture. Mr. Fred Otis Newman '27, will discuss "The Press and Politics". Garfield Club Lounge.
7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum. presents Senor Salvadore de Madariaga, who will speak on "The Death and Rebirth of the League of Nations." Chapin Hall.



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Newman to Discuss 'Press and Politics'

'Herald Tribune' Writer, a Williams Graduate, to Talk at Garfield Club

Fred Otis Newman '27, who since graduating from Williams has been a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, assistant to the president of Bennington College and is now a prominent New York journalist, will discuss "The Press and Politics" before members of the Liberal Club, News Bureau, and RECORD Board in the Garfield Club Sunday at 3.00 p. m. As a Williams undergraduate, Mr. Newman gave promise of becoming a proficient writer by his work as Editor-in-Chief of THE RECORD and a member of the *Guttmensian* and *Handbook* boards. A member of Gargoyle Society he was active in the Musical Clubs, choir, and Outing Club and chairman of the undergraduate committee to investigate the compulsory chapel problem. He is permanent secretary of the Class of 1927 and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Studied at Geneva
Following his graduation Mr. Newman won one of the six Students' International Union scholarships granted that year which entitled him to a summer's study of international relations at Geneva. This work prepared him for a position as a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations in charge of the League's publications. In the fall of 1929 he returned to this country to become assistant to President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College. Once again Mr. Newman was in charge of publicity, working from the New York office of the Vermont institution.

Later he joined the staff of the New York *Herald Tribune*, at one time being assistant city editor, with which paper he is still associated. At present he is also American correspondent for the Paris *Herold Tribune* and the London *Morning Post*.

Future Program Planned
The Liberal Club's program for the next two months also includes lectures in Jesup Hall by Professor Lewis M. Hacker of Columbia University on "The Progressive Movement from Theodore Roosevelt to Wilson" April 22 and Morris L. Ernst '09 on "The Supreme Court" April 30.

Konkapot
(Continued from Second Page)
ibly improved, whether it manifests itself in increased library attendance or a little cheering on Weston field. Campus apathy long defended on the ground of conservatism has been given a decided blow, and the "nice boys" taking gentleman's majors with gentleman's marks are happily on the wane, whether they come from certain preparatory schools or not.

And so we close. To those who have read our comments, as well as those who so often gave valuable criticism during our internship under three RECORD administrations, we offer whatever thanks we may.

In answer to queries of the name of the column and the explanation of the signature, we will be brief. "Konkapot" was simply adopted as a fascinating name of a river we used to encounter on Kent or Vassar treks. *Zeitausend*, by our somewhat free translation in German, means "two thousand", or "two G's", and for some time my cousin and I wrote this column together.

Lastly, we offer our appreciation to Cal King at the Walden for our frequent uninformed remarks on his offerings of the week, which he has treated with rare Olympian detachment and rewarded us after his fashion. We now are off to a hand-to-hand struggle with the faculty, who (contrary to hearsay) have devised rare curricular entertainment for those of us who are hoping to get our A.B.'s June 21.

John C. (Zeitausend) Goodbody '37

Hurley's Veto Stops Repeal of Oath Law

Two Years of Action by Educators, Labor Heads Fails to Alter Old Bill

Two years' effort on the part of educators and labor unions to destroy the famous Dorgan oath bill came to an unsuccessful close April 1 when Governor Hurley vetoed a measure repealing the act. Sponsors of the repeal bill, who had confidently expected favorable action by Hurley, were unable to muster enough strength to override the veto.

The oath bill, which demands that all teachers swear to support Federal and State Constitutions, was passed in 1935 under the sponsorship of the American Legion, which fought efforts for repeal this year, and of which Hurley is a member. Movements for repeal led by teachers and the Massachusetts Federation of Labor were repulsed in last year's Legislature. Presidents Conant of Harvard and Compton of M. I. T. were among distinguished educators who pleaded at legislative hearings last month for repeal of the bill. Included in the ranks of objectors was President Dennett, who on March 10 flayed it as "the most futile piece of legislation ever passed."

In his short message Hurley based his action mainly on his belief that the oath bill harms no one and that repeal would help give courage to "subversive" groups, causing them to redouble their activities. "Repeal now," the Governor declared, "would encourage certain vicious minorities whose motives and conduct are inimical to, and destructive of, the principle upon which this Republic was founded. These small groups, among which the very idea of God is repugnant, active in opposition to the enactment of this law and quick in the espousal of its repeal, would construe repeal triumphantly."

S.A.C. Makes Annual Report of Activities

(Continued from First Page)
check has been made of all inventory, and protection for the various organizations has been secured through the sufficient increase of fire insurance on property in Jesup and Chapin Halls.

To those organizations showing proof that they were worth while, the S. A. C. voted admittance as member organizations. Among these were the Hopkins Log, because it carried out an activity from which much enjoyment was derived by undergraduates, the new Cap and Bells, Inc., the Yacht Club, whose growing popularity necessitated a small stipend for guest speakers, and the newly-formed Williams Photo Service.

Due to the fact that office space in Jesup Hall is so arranged as to cause difficulty in housing the numerous campus organizations, the S. A. C. created a subcommittee which, under the chairmanship of William Everdell, III '37, made certain

investigations preparatory to relocation. The S. A. C. for 1938, headed by Edward A. Whitaker '38, announced in Thursday's meeting that this plan is to be followed up again by a newly-appointed committee under the leadership of Jesse L. Boynton '38.

Finally, the Student Activities Council has found it possible to reduce the rental price of caps and gowns by one dollar, and has enabled the Glee Club and Band to make several important trips which might otherwise have been impossible. These included the Glee Club's journey to New York to take part in the Whiteman concert, and the Band's excursion to the Princeton football game.

In regard to the work of the council throughout the past year, Thompson says, "through the cooperation of all the non-athletic activities on the campus, the S. A. C. can report not only a sound condition for itself, but also for all its members." A complete financial report, showing where all money has been spent, is to be published in THE RECORD at the close of the college year.

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Williams Nine Splits Two Contests on Spring Tour

Purple Defeats Quakers, 8-4, and Falls Before Tigers, 5-1; Two Other Encounters Rained Out

Fifteen members of Charlie Caldwell's 1937 ball club made a rather drab start of the current season as they journeyed through New Jersey and Pennsylvania, winning only from Haverford, 8-4, losing the only official game with the Princeton Tigers, 5-1. They were rained out on engagements with Princeton and Villanova.

Unable to meet the Orange and Blue nine on University Field Tuesday, April 6, because of rain, the two teams moved over to the practice diamond where the Purple met a disastrous 8-1 defeat, earning no runs, and falling prey to Bill Rice and Spud Murphy to the tune of ten strikeouts. Walt Fuchs and Tom Bryant split the game on the mound, neither of them hitting their stride.

Invading Haverford the following day, the Purple managed to make a better showing against a weak Quaker club than it could boast of in the Princeton practice game. Ed Stanley and Doug Stearns started the game with walks and scored on errors to put Williams ahead in the first inning. Johnny Baldinger allowed the opponent's three runs, and struck out two men, before being supplanted by Huff Hadley mid-way through the game.

Hadley, potential ace from the sophomore ranks, turned in a good performance in his first varsity appearance by striking out nine men, while Coach Caldwell's proteges scored four more runs in the last four innings, the final count reading 8-4. In this game, as in the one that followed, the predicted infield line-up was altered, owing to the fact that Bill Beard, catching prospect, remained on the sidelines with a bad arm injury. Stanley took his place, while Bob Patterson took over at third.

Shorty Morris Invincible
Failing miserably to hit Shorty Morris, Tiger pitcher, Williams fell an easy victim to the Nassau aggregation on Thursday, as Princeton pushed over three runs in the first inning on errors by Walt Fuchs and Hank Stanton, and a fielders choice. Tom Bryant scored the only run for the Purple on an error by Ken Sandbaech in the sixth, with Princeton's second baseman making a wild throw to home plate.

Not one member of the Williams team seemed to have a good enough eye to connect squarely, with Walt Fuchs, last year's potent slugger, getting zero for four. Stanley, Bryant, and Durrell accounted for the Purple's three hits, out of a total of

Kent School Gives Shell To Infant Williams Crew

As the result of recent conferences with the Kent School, the Williams Rowing Club has acquired an eight-oared shell through the generosity of the Rev. F. H. Sill, O.H.C., headmaster of that school. The new shell, which will increase rowing facilities on Lake Pontoosuc one hundred per cent, will not allow Williams to have races on home waters.

F. Kelso Davis '38, who has been in charge of arrangements, expects that the new shell will be brought to the lake within a week. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. and John A. Schwable '40 have been named co-managers of crew. Both had experience at Kent where Schwable was chairman of crew his senior year.

twenty-nine attempts. Saturday will see the Varsity nine traveling to Amherst to meet an untried Mass. State outfit in the opening encounter of the official Spring schedule. The game last year was called-off because of rain.

The Score:

WILLIAMS		HAVERFORD	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Dur'l, lf, ss	6 0 0 1 1 1	Beeler, ss	5 1 3 1 5 0
Stanley, c	6 3 1 9 1 0	Wing'd, 3b	5 1 1 1 1 1
D. Stearns, 2b	5 3 0 3 3 0	Taylor, lf	5 0 0 0 0 0
Fuchs, rf	4 0 2 0 0 0	Williams, 1b	5 0 0 0 2 0 0
P. Stearns, 1b	5 1 2 10 0 1	Jackson, 2b	5 0 2 5 0 0
Stanton, ss	3 0 1 0 2 0	Carson, c	5 0 0 8 3 0
Pat'son, 3b, e	5 1 0 3 0 0	Childs, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Stradley, cf	5 0 3 1 0 0	A. Lewis, cf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Baldinger, p	1 0 0 0 3 0	C. Lewis, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Beard	1 0 0 0 0 0	Mears, p	5 1 3 1 5 0
Hadley, p	3 0 1 0 0 0	Bown, p	5 1 1 1 1 1
Lewis, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Wour'n, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Cleved'l, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0	Hawkins	1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals 47 8 10 27 10 1 | Totals 49 5 11 20 17 2

Score by Innings:
HAVERFORD.....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4
WILLIAMS.....2 0 2 1 2 0 0 1—8

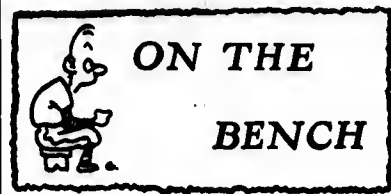
Two-base hits—Stanley, Fuchs, Taylor. Three-base hits—Beeler, Stradley. Stolen bases—P. Stearns. Struck out—By Mears, 4; by Bown, 3; by Baldinger, 2; by Hadley, 9. Base on balls—Off Mears, 3; off Bown, 2; off Willbourn, 2; off Baldinger, 3; off Hadley, 4. Wild pitch—Mears. Umpire—Hopkins. Time—2:06.

PRINCETON		WILLIAMS	
ab	r h po a e	ab	r h po a e
Jabara, rf	5 1 2 0 0 0	Stanley, c	3 0 1 1 0 0
Sandb'h, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 1	D. Stearns, 2b	4 0 0 1 1 0
M. Hill, lf	4 2 1 2 0 0	Fuchs, rf	4 0 0 5 0 0
Givens, c	4 1 1 7 0 0	P. Stearns, 1b	4 0 0 0 1 0 1
Chubet, ss	4 0 1 3 3 0	Stanton, ss	4 0 0 0 4 0
Novak, 3b	3 1 2 0 5 1	Durrell, lf	3 0 1 1 0 0
D. Hill, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0	Pat'son, 3b	3 0 0 1 3 1
Fallon, 1b	4 0 0 12 2 0	Stradley, cf	2 0 0 4 0 0
Morris, p	3 0 1 0 2 0	Bryant, p	2 1 1 1 1 1

Totals 33 5 8 27 12 2 | Totals 29 1 3 24 10 2

Score by Innings:
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
PRINCETON.....3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Runs batted in—Novak (2), Givens, Chubet, Jabara. Two-base hits—M. Hill, Novak, Stanley. Double play—Fallon and Givens. Sacrifices—Sandbaech, Novak, Bryant. Left on base—Williams, 6; Princeton, 9. Bases on balls—Off Morris, 4; off Bryant, 3. Struck out—By Morris, 2. Umpires—Moore and Westervelt. Time—1:58.



Baseball Charley Caldwell's 1937 baseball team opens its season this afternoon down at Amherst against Mass. State, that is, if the elements come through and dry out a very damp field.

The team managed to get in half of the four games scheduled for the Spring jaunt, losing to the vaunted Princeton nine and having little trouble in downing a weak Haverford outfit, 8-4. Rain prevented the Villanova contest, and the return go at Tigertown. From all indications, it seems as though the Varsity is going to be woefully weak at the plate, in spite of some excellent pitching prospects.

Fuchs is a pitcher of established calibre and had been expected to bear the brunt of the burden this spring, but Tom Bryant held Princeton to five hits and did not deserve to lose the battle which was thrown away by sloppy fielding. In addition the Purple managed to garner but two hits for themselves, which isn't much for a hurler to work on. Caldwell used Baldinger and Hadley, two newcomers, against the Quakers and they got by without much trouble. Baldy was on the 1936 squad but did not see much action.

The hitting strength of the club may pick up with a bit more outdoor practice, but right now it is none too heartening. Fuchs, noted for his long-distance clouting in previous seasons, hit the ball just twice, once for two bases and once for an easy fly, taking third swings on every other occasion. At present there doesn't seem to be a good batter on the squad, so about all we can do is hope that practice will bring the club at least up to mediocrity in this department.

Further trouble looms in the loss of Pete Seay, the hard-working infielder, who has been declared ineligible through his being included in the program being carried on by the Dean's Office. It seems as though Pete committed the heinous crime of signing for a room in West College, thus

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Lacrosse Ushers in 1940 Spring Sports

Eleven Faces Union Today While Other Squads Are Idle until End of Month

A freshman lacrosse team with experienced men in every position will open its season and become the first yearling spring sports outfit to see action when it meets the Union freshmen on Cole field this afternoon. Although they have had only four days of organized practice, the stickmen are getting a full two-week's jump on the baseball, track, golf, and tennis teams which will not start competition until the last of the month.

If veteran material is any indication, all the freshman teams, with the exception of tennis, show promise of successful campaigns. Prospects are generally better than in the last few years as five preparatory school captains should give Bill Fowle a start in building a creditable nine. Lehman cup competition revealed several capable trackmen, lacrosse candidates have stood up well in practice against the Varsity, and yearling golfers are dominating early season play on the Taconic course.

School Stars Stud Line-up
Dave Francis, former varsity lacrosse star, and present Freshman coach, will have no such task this year as he did last spring in developing experienced lacrosse players to start the season. Noticeably strong in the defense and midfield departments, the freshmen have given the varsity close competition during the last week, and tomorrow's game will see half a dozen stand-out players from last year's leading school teams on the field.

In starting positions tomorrow Bud Mills, former Deerfield star, will be in the goal supported by Moose Rossell, Dick Hosford, and Dud Head, defenseman.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Stickmen Drop Two Opening Encounters

Downed by Swarthmore, Penn During Intensive Spring Training Session

Getting off to an inauspicious start, Coach Whoops Snively's lacrosse team dropped its first two encounters of the season during the spring practice trip at Swarthmore, Pa. A superior Swarthmore team crushed the Purple 11-3 in the initial contest on April 8, while two days later the visiting aggregation ran into a 9 to 4 beating at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania eleven.

Despite the smarting defeats, the lacrosse squad returned to Williamstown in excellent condition following the one-week training period, with a team that appears to be shaping up with greater promise than in past years. The steamroller scores of the Purple opponents can be practically discounted since both have decidedly superior outfits and had already engaged in several weeks' practice.

Workouts Started on Monday

The squad of twenty arrived at Swarthmore on Monday of the spring recess, when Snively immediately began intensive daily workouts. Two-hour practice sessions and scrimmages with both the Jayvee and Varsity teams of Swarthmore and Penn followed the rest of the week, giving Whoops an opportunity to size up this year's material.

Holding the Garnet to a 4-2 halftime score in Thursday's game, during which Dave Swanson and Leake Means tallied for Williams, the Purple was unable to stave off the omnipotent Swarthmore passing attack. Captain Sam Kalkstein and Wayne Frazer shone for the home team, taking a lead in the third period with five goals. Tom Duncan netted a clean shot halfway through the final frame for the only other Williams tally while the Garnet ended the match with two additional tallies.

Duncan Scores Three Times

The score of Saturday's game on Penn's wind-swept Rivers Field in Philadelphia was not quite so disastrous as the preceding encounter, as the Williams unit settled down to a more consistent brand of play. Penn led at the half with a 3 to 1 advantage but increased the lead with five goals in the next quarter to the Purple's three, two of which were made unassisted by Tom Duncan while Dave Swanson was credited with the other. Bob Meyersburg accounted for the first-period tally. Scoring once again in the final frame, Penn ended the contest on top by a 9-4 count.

Johnny Pratt, defense star, was outstanding throughout for the Purple, playing the full sixty minutes of both games

Tennis Team Drops Two Vacation Tilts

Squad Bows to Virginia 5-4; Jarvis Lone Victor Against North Carolina

A close 5-4 defeat by the University of Virginia, a drubbing at the hands of a powerful North Carolina team, and a rained-out match with Elon College were encountered by the tennis team in its first vacation trip to the south last week.

Although no player went through the trip without losing at least once, Al Jarvis victory for the only score against North Carolina, and Bob Weller's triumphs in both the singles and doubles against Virginia were the highlights of the trip. Others making the trip were Captain Bare Kingman, who alternated with Jarvis in the top position, Fred Gaskell, Gay Colleston, and Leo Stetson.

Facing Virginia on Tuesday with the benefit of only two hours' indoor practice, Kingman, playing number two, Weller, and Colleston won easy two-set victories over their opponents, but Jarvis, in the top post, lost to Thompson, and the losses in the other singles and doubles matches gave the victory to the southerners. The only doubles match won on the trip was taken when Weller and Gaskell combined to triumph over Henny and Mahoney in a close three-set match.

Facing, on Friday, the renowned Tarheel aggregation, which is generally considered the best college team in the country, the Williams netmen found their southern rivals too much to manage. The feature match of the day from the Williams viewpoint was Jarvis' conquest over North Carolina's Farrell. Playing a steady, engey game, and constantly taking advantage of the openings, Jarvis swept through the first set easily and fought carefully through a sixteen game second set, finally winning 9-7. Kingman could not cope with the all-around excellence of Potts, who won 6-1, 6-3, while another of the exciting matches of the trip was Colleston's match with Foreman, which the latter won only after a struggle to handle his opponent's deception and change of pace.

At a meeting last Wednesday about twenty men signed up for the tennis squad, and they will compete for posts on the team. Since the frost is not entirely out of the ground, conditioning of the courts cannot start for two or three days, but it is hoped that they will be ready several days before the team meets the University of Miami April 24.

Swanson, Duncan, and Meyersburg looked especially good in the attack positions, as did Captain Tommy Green and Jack MacGruer in midfield. Dick Colman, out for

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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Henrietta Grosso, Prop.

S. de Madariaga, Defender of League, Will Speak Here
(Continued from First Page)

years ago Madariaga figured prominently in the news when he held the position of chairman of the League's Committee of Five, dealing with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Outstanding as a statesman and scholar, Sunday's speaker is almost equally well known as a writer. Among the best known of his works are *Anarchy or Hierarchy*, *Disarmament*, *Englishmen*, *Frenchmen*, *Spaniards*, and his many essays on Spanish and English literature. Articles by Madariaga appear frequently in the *New York Times* and other important publications.

Glee Club Recital to Conclude Schedule
(Continued from First Page)

liting "Finale" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*. The Bennington group will alternate with the Williams singers in their individual appearances, presenting a series of songs similar in number to that of the visiting organization. Though scheduled to perform in tonight's recital, the Williams quartet will not be heard because of unforeseen circumstances. Following the concert, the Bennington Club will entertain their guests at a dance. Despite the fact that the *S.S. Volendam* sailed a day off proposed schedule, the thirty-four members of the Glee Club making the spring recess Bermuda cruise were able to fulfill their concert engagements aboard ship and on the island, as well as adding another recital during the return trip for a highly enthusiastic audience.

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SPRING STREET

Leaving Hoboken Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m., instead of twenty-four hours earlier as planned, the singers presented an informal group of songs that same evening. The official appearance of the Glee Club in Bermuda was staged Tuesday evening, shortly after the *Volendam's* arrival, at the Hamilton Hotel, in Hamilton. A series of nine numbers, interspersed with various selections by the Quartet composed of Winship A. Todd '40, first tenor; Ward A. West '38, second tenor; Edward Vogt '37, first bass; and C. Boru Newman '38, second bass, was offered before a capacity audience in the Terrace Room. An appreciative gathering of 200 people, who were grouped informally at tables around the dance floor, included Williams alumni and prominent Bermudians. The Club was entertained at dinner at the hotel before the concert, while following the recital, Eddie Wittstein's popular collegian dance orchestra played for dancing.

Return Delayed Also
The anticipated return of the singing organization was delayed twelve hours when the Glee Club embarked Wednesday evening to discover after customary farewells had been made to the accompaniment of an island brass band playing "God Save the King", that a cable had been entwined in the ship's propellers. It was not until the following morning that the *Volendam* finally set sail.

Dennett Addresses Alumni Association in New York
(Continued from First Page)

school applicants from entering here, he asserted.

Geographic Distribution Needed
Telling of his belief in variety of experience for each entering class, the President said, "geographical distribution and distribution as to economic and social classes are necessary." This it was brought out, would lead to the young men learning more from one another, both in the classroom and on the campus, than at present, with eighty per cent of the student body drawn from a single, homogeneous group. "I despise professionalism in college athletics as much as anyone. There is the danger of defining amateurism so that the sport may become the sole property of the well-to-do class." Speaking of the athlete who comes to college as a scholarship man and then plays football, and is consequently branded a professional, Dr. Dennett emphasized that this is "sportsmanship run to seed." This was greeted by the alumni as a significant statement of policy in Williams athletics, and brought long applause.

Standards Shall Not Fall
Returning to the theme which he expressed at the Boston dinner, Dr. Dennett pointed out that the standards at Williams would not be let down for any reason whatsoever in order to admit the high school boy. He must be able to fulfill all the requirements, though the emphasis will be laid on character and intellectual equipment rather than the well-oiled prep school preparation.

With good judgment and long-range planning, those of the next generation can be educated here without a decrease in the standards, according to Dr. Dennett's ideas. In conclusion, he stated that "no stone should be left unturned, no path untrod, to retain at Williams College democracy and variety, as a factor in education."

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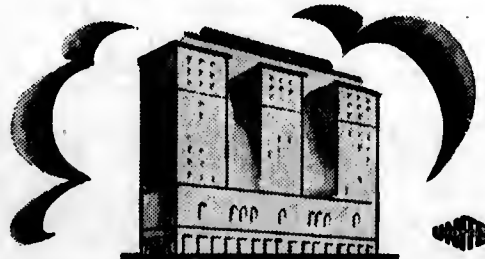
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Adelphic Union Trio Loses to Dartmouth in Debate

(Continued from First Page)

tages of cooperatives. "Besides lowering retail prices, cooperatives perform a valuable service by teaching thrift and ending dangerous monopolies," he argued. Greenspan remarked that cooperatives are old institutions, the first one originating in 1844. Reference was also made to the cooperatives in Scandinavian countries today, which have proved highly successful.

The "impracticability" of such institu-

tions in the United States was advanced by Harvey as an argument for the negative. "Furthermore, there is no need for them," he declared, condemning them as "parasitical growths on capitalism". Wolfe condemned cooperatives as "a blind alley to democracy" and a half way measure which would accomplish little but confusion.

Beckell gave the complete rebuttal for Dartmouth by effectively summing up the economic advantages of co-ops, which, he said, would "arrest certain evils of capitalism" and "fit in with our present economic system."

Stickmen Drop Two Games During Training Session

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the first time this season, shows promise as a defense man. The stickmen played the first two matches without the services of the two regulars, Booty Blake, who suffered a ruptured blood vessel, and Walt Comfort, who underwent an appendectomy shortly before the trip. Barky Brown was also on the sick-list for the first encounter.

In preparation for the first scheduled home game with Lafayette on April 24, Coach Snively has been holding regular daily practices. The squad has been increased to about forty players, giving Snively three full teams to work with. If comparative scores are at all indicative, the Purple should go well against Lafayette, since Swarthmore swamped the Easteners 16-3 two weeks ago.

Lacrosse Ushers in Spring Sports; Plays Union Today

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Harvey Potter, all-metropolitan player from Poly Prep, Doc Knowlton, and Chan Keller form a strong midfield, while the close attack will consist of Bob Boardman, Herb Fett, and Ted Overton. Bob Spang, Bob Shedden, and John Hubbell head the list of reserves.

Fowle Has Two Pitchers

Scholastic ineligibility has left only Dan Dunn and Jim Adams for mound duty with Bill Fowle's ball club, while an overabundance of better-than-average catchers is assured with Bill Dickerson, Western Reserve captain, Ted Borden, Middlesex captain, Pete McCarthy, Ken Cook, and Carmer Hadley trying for the backstop post. Ace Asinof is the outstanding competitor for the first baseman's job, and Johnny Lowe, Hopkins Grammar captain, Ross Brown, and Jimmy Gillette will probably serve in the other infield positions. Pete Kinney, Jim Stanton and Miles Fox are outfield possibilities.

Two weeks vacation has put the track squad rapidly in shape, and except for a few weak spots in the field events, a strong team should be ready for the first meet on May 1. Medal play to determine the six-man golf team will be held as soon as the course is ready for use, with Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson probably competing for the top position. Tennis practice will not begin for at least a week owing to the condition of the courts.

On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

causing his being placed on probation for a misconduct that occurred in those hallowed halls the night before the spring recess. The powers couldn't apprehend the culprits, but they sure meted out a raft of punishment in the Sophomore class.

Bowing Out This effort marks the last contribution of the present incumbent to this column. Taking over after the excellent work of R. J. Murphy, the father of BENCH, if such is possible, was no bright prospect, but the strip has given the writer a lot of fun. The availability of public expression is always welcome, though it has often been rather difficult to tell whether you have been writing to yourself or not, even on a campus paper.

One pleasant thought on leaving is that perhaps the heavy jinx will be lifted from over the heads of the unfortunate Williams athletes in the future. Since taking over a year ago, the Purple has not been able to cop a single major Little Three crown. Perhaps the new columnist will be able to exert some charm over this hoo-doo that will throw it into reverse gear. Thanks are offered for whatever attention has been offered and deepest confidence is held for a better column in the future.

Notices

'Record' Issue Because the Eagle Printing and Binding Co., of Pittsfield, Mass., will observe Patriot's Day on Monday, April 19, THE RECORD will not come off the press until Tuesday, the date of issue. The College does not observe this state holiday.

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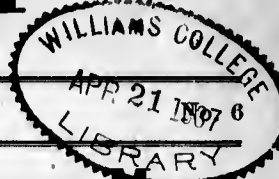
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The Williams Record



VOL. LI WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

Madariaga Sees 'Positive Peace' As Need of Day

Ex-Diplomat Pleads for Vision, Intelligence, Perseverance in Lecture

Talks in Chapin Hall Defends League Despite 'Three Great Failures'

By JAMES M. BURNS '39

The development of world citizenship and positive peace through vision, intelligence, and perseverance was championed Sunday by Salvador de Madariaga as the only "long term" means of solving the existing problems of nationalism and war.

Speaking in Chapin Hall before a large gathering on the subject "The Death and Rebirth of the League of Nations," the Spanish author and ex-diplomat attested his deep faith in the League as the method through which a world commonwealth could be achieved. "The League is the embryo of world government," he declared. "It has failed three times—let it fail thirty more times, but it must and shall continue to exist."

Madariaga Says League Alive

"It may seem unduly pessimistic to refer to the League as dead," Senor de Madariaga said in reference to the title of his address. "The League is not dead, but something within it is, and those diplomats who experienced its three defeats should be well aware of this." The three great defeats of the League he defined as its failure to patch up the feud between France and Germany, Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, and Japan's seizure of Manchuria.

"Short-term" thinkers who feel that the avoidance of war within the next few years is the immediate problem and believe it must be considered before any other question were criticized by the speaker. The problem, he asserted, is not one of the next few years but one of future generations and centuries. As examples of short-term thinkers Senor de Madariaga mentioned those who try to make peace a negative instead of a positive factor.

War Worry Bad for League

The obsession with war is part of this negative factor and is one of the main faults with the League, the ex-diplomat asserted, other aspects being its lack of unity of purpose and the fact that it could not start with a clean slate because of its Peace Conference inheritance. What must be done, the speaker maintained, is to develop a world citizenship, to take the minds of the people and give them an international twist, which can be the only valid perspective. Condemning limited national viewpoints as factors destructive to the operation of internationalism, Senor de Madariaga proposed that a world center be created for the study of problems from a world-wide point of view.

"The League is the beginning of the idea of federal government," the noted internationalist said. "What is a federal government? It is not merely a system of common affairs—it is the government of a"

Causey's Lathers Prize Essay Printed by 'Eagle'

Marking the first time that a prize-winning Lathers essay has been published since 1928, John P. Causey's victorious effort on the subject, "Is the Judicial Will Identical with the Popular Will," which was recently awarded first prize of fifty dollars and the accompanying medal by the faculty judging committee, appeared in large part on the editorial page of the Berkshire Eagle. Prior to this, the last essay to be printed was one by Telfor Taylor of Schenectady, N. Y. which was run in the Springfield Republican.

The Lather's Prize originally included a prerequisite that the essay be of printable length, but the many complaints by students that this limitation restricted them to an unreasonable degree, led Mrs. Lather to eliminate this clause from the original qualifications.

Dean Smith Discusses New Policy of More Freedom in Williams Curriculum

In Interview He Says Any Difficulties Arose from 'Fact That We Were Just Getting Started'

By JAMES M. BURNS '39

How the Administration's plan of placing more responsibility on the undergraduate in curricular matters has resulted in an unprecedented amount of freedom and elasticity in the individual's choice of courses was outlined by Dean Theodore Clarke Smith in a discussion of the new curricular policies of the College with a RECORD reporter Saturday.

Dean Smith acknowledged that some problems arising from the new policies and methods have not been satisfactorily settled in individual cases, but, as he stated Saturday, "any difficulties are due to the fact that we are just beginning, and for a while we haven't had the technique properly adjusted." From now on, he indicated, undergraduates with special problems will be handled more intelligently because of the experience the curricular officers and faculty have received during the past year in dealing with the new honors system.

While the man seeking the degree with honors has received the greatest amount of freedom in his work, Dean Smith said, the student taking the ordinary majors work has not been slighted. In a good many subjects it is not always necessary now for the latter to follow the sequence of courses, he declared, although too much freedom is limited by the necessity of observing prerequisites.

This freedom in shifting courses has resulted in a great decrease in the number of conflicts which led to many grievances under the old program, according to the Dean. The faculty head also noted that the comprehensive examination, which he said may be a "lifesaver" to many men in that it will enable them to improve their

Woodbury from M. I. T. To Speak Tomorrow on The History of Science

Robert S. Woodbury, assistant professor of science at M. I. T. where he has pioneered in teaching the history of science during the past six years, will address an open meeting of the Science Club on "The Educational Significance of the History of Science" in Clark Hall at 7.45 Wednesday evening. His lecture is one in a series of five which he has been invited to deliver at the University of Chicago in May as a preparatory step to the establishment of a history of science course at that institution.

Mr. Woodbury, whose lecture here Donald E. Richmond, assistant professor of mathematics said should prove "very interesting to the faculty," has pioneered in the new field of scientific study which considers the men behind the scenes rather than the laboratory application of their discoveries. Mr. Richmond credited him with "a lot of help" in planning the year-old History and Method of Science course at Williams.

Seven Take Part in Science Conference

Five members of the Williams undergraduate body and two assistant instructors representing the faculty took active part in the Seventh Annual Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference which met last Saturday at Connecticut State College. Adjourning after the open address into conference sections for their particular branches of scientific study, each delegate read a prepared paper of a specialized nature.

Prior to the group sections, Dr. Richard Swann Lull, professor emeritus of paleontology and curator of the Peabody Museum at Yale University, appeared as guest speaker to discuss "Nature's Prototypes of Human Inventions."

Three Williams Professors Attend

Rutherford S. Gilfillan '37 was campus chairman of the Williams delegation, which also numbered several non-participating students and faculty members, including Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology; Carl S. Hoar, associate professor of biology; and Wendell S. Niederhauser, assistant professor of chemistry. The nine other participating colleges, including Amherst, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Mass. State, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, and Wesleyan, were represented by a total of 1023 officially enrolled delegates.

The Williams speakers at the conference and demonstration sections divided into three main fields. From the chemistry department, Elihu I. Klein '37 spoke on "Colloids," and Stanley Simkin read a paper on "The Preparation of Cesium, Rubidium, and their Salts." Clinton V. Hawn '37 was prevented by sickness from delivering his scheduled talk on "Spectroscopy."

Hacker of Columbia To Speak Thursday

Louis Morten Hacker of Columbia University, Marxist and ardent new deal supporter, will be presented by the Liberal Club Thursday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. "A Materialist's Conception of American History" will be the subject of his lecture, while on Friday morning he will address the History 4 class on "The Progressive Movement from Theodore Roosevelt to Wilson."

Mr. Hacker's reputation as a historian is well established at Williams for he is co-author of *The United States Since 1865*, a text book used in the American history course. John Chamberlain, writing in the *New York Times*, has called him "the most intelligent post-Beardian historian in the country."

Before he became a lecturer in economics at Columbia, Mr. Hacker was a journalist, contributing to *Harper's* and a member for some time of the staff of the *Nation*. His longer literary works, besides *The United States Since 1865*, include *The New Deal*, *The Farmer Is Doomed*, and *The Incendiary Mahon*.

Seventy-one Members Elected to Hopkins Log

At a closed meeting of the Hopkins Log held immediately prior to the spring recess seventy-one undergraduates were elected to membership in the organization for the coming year.

Following is a complete list of those chosen: Hans Gatzke, '38 and George S. Allen, Bernhard M. Auer, Morrison H. Beach, Frederick H. Beals, Max B. Berkling, Jr., Robert L. Bouse, Jr., Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Robert M. Buddington, James M. Burns, Howard C. Buschman, Jr., Curtis G. Callan, Robert G. Chambers, Bruce P. Coffin, William S. Crosby, Donn Deering, Joseph B. dePeyster, Emil dePlanque, Jr., J. Allen Diefenbeck, William W. Elder, Jr., Richard E. Fuller, William H. Georgi, Frank G. Gillett, Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr., Bayard R. Hand, William G. Hayward, Thayer Hopkins, Effingham P. Humphrey, Jr., Gordon Hutchins, Jr., Alfred L. Jarvis, David P. Johnston, Basil D. Knauth, James N. Lambert, Harry K. Lennon, James M. Ludlow, William A. McConnell, James O. McReynolds, Howard P. Meader, Jr., Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., Karl A. Mertz, William J. Nelligan, Harold A. Nomer, Jr., Woodward B. Norton, Clemon N. Page, Philip R. Peters, Jr., David M. Pratt, David F. Ransom, Arthur L. Rice, Witold Rodzinski, John E. Sawyer, Robert S. Schultz, III, John H. Sidenberg, Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., David H. Simonds, William S. Simpson, Tom K. Smith, Jr., William A. Spurrier, Murray S. Stedman, Jr., Lee C. Stetson, Robert M. Surdam, Douglas M. Surgenor, Frank H. Townsend, Wellington Vandever, Fred M. van Eck, Robert T. Wallach, Arthur C. Weil, Jr., Philip S. Wheelock, Lamar D. Whitecher, George C. Williams, Bernard S. Witkower, and William D. Wyman, '39.

W.C.A. Bookstore Makes Change in Official Name

As the result of an agreement with the 1938 Student Activities Council, the W. C. A. Bookstore on Spring Street has decided to make a change in its name. Henceforth it is to be officially recognized as the Williams Student Bookstore.

The reason for the change is attributed to numerous conflicts in mailing problems with the Christian Association. Since the bookstore is no longer affiliated with the W. C. A., the change was deemed desirable.

Bennington Concert Ends Glee Club Year

Festal Occasion at Girls' College Marks Close of Successful 1937 Season

Dancing, beer, and incidental amusement featured the final concert of the Williams Glee Club when forty-two of its members closed a successful eighteen-concert season by a joint recital with the Bennington College chorus in Bennington Saturday night.

With a repertoire familiar to audiences who have previously heard the Williams organization, the visiting singers alternated with their hostesses in the presentation of the formal concert. Two mixed-chorus selections, Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," and Panchenko's, "Oh, If Mother Volga" were the high points of the concert, both being directed by Charles L. Safford, coach of the Williams group.

Baseball Enlivens Evening

Following a brief rehearsal with the Bennington singers the Williams group was entertained at dinner by members of the Chorus. To satisfy the more athletic minded of the two groups an impromptu baseball game was engaged in in the interim, but no score was reported officially.

With the conclusion of the concert, the gathering took on a festal air as beer was provided for the songsters and Lynn Chapman's Playboys furnished music for dancing conducted in the interests of fair play, on a bi-sexual-cut basis.

The Bennington chorus of fifty-eight, was directed by Rudolph A. Pittaway, of the Bennington music department, in an ambitious program of six selections, including such standard works as Brahms' "Ave Maria". A capacity audience greeted the girl singers' offerings with highly enthusiastic applause.

Lewis '39 Gives Pool New Diver's Helmet

Coach Muir to Use Novel Equipment in Coaching; Examiners Pass Tests

Prowling in the depths of the Lasell Pool, Coach Bob Muir will now be able to review his swimming candidates Kiphuth-style by means of the new diving helmet which has been loaned by James P. Lewis '39. Though entirely a home-made affair, the equipment is perfectly adequate for use in a pool or lake, being adaptable to a depth of about forty feet if necessary.

At the end of a week's intensive work, six men have succeeded in passing the rigorous American Red Cross Life Saving Examiner's tests which the coach has been conducting. They will aid in the routines which applicants for Junior and Senior cards will have to pass. Those who have qualified are Donald F. Hendric, Donald T. McMillan '38, Douglas B. Hoyt, Franklin Sharpless, Frank R. Wallace '39, and Carroll G. Wells '40.

Can Helmet Carefully Padded

The unique helmet is made from a five gallon gasoline can with one end removed, and a glass window set in one side with solder. The under, open surface has been shaped to fit the shoulders, and padded to prevent chafing. Air is supplied by means of a small pump cylinder, operated from the edge of the pool by an assistant. A

Williams Meets 9-4, 3-0 Defeats At Yale, M. S. C.

Riel Bests Bryant in Duel At Amherst with Only Purple Hit by Stanton

Errors Beat Fuchs

Ephmen's Nine Misplays Costly at New Haven

Special to THE RECORD
New Haven, Conn., Monday, April 19—Timely hitting along with heads-up baseball gave Yale a 9-4 victory over Williams on Yale Field this afternoon. The Elis got off to a two run lead in the second inning on Walt Klimeczak's triple after Larry Kelley and Doonan had singled, and added a run in each of the third, fifth and sixth innings. Yale closed its scoring with a quartet of tallies in the eighth inning when Captain Shanty Fuchs walked two, Eddie Stanley was credited with a passed ball, Phil Stearns, Hank Stanton, and Mike Latvis each made errors and Klimeczak got his second triple.

Ted Horton held Williams to eight scattered hits and gave only one walk while fanning three. Two Yale errors gave the Purple a run in the third, while another error and Stanton's single added two runs in the sixth. Two errors and Latvis's single brought the total to four in the ninth. Phil Stearns with three hits in four official trips to the plate led both teams in batting.

By WOODWARD B. NORTON, '39

Williams went through the motions of opening a baseball season on M. S. C.'s Alumni Field at Amherst Saturday as the Ephmen bowed to the one-hit pitching of Fran Riel, Mass. State Sophomore ace, 3-0. A perfect game was spoiled for the righthander when, with one man down in the seventh inning, Hank Stanton hoisted a long fly to left which fell over Russ Hauck's head for two bases and the only Purple safety of the afternoon.

At this time the Caldwell-coached nine made its only serious threat. Larry Durrell walked on four pitched balls, Stanton racing to third as the last pitch got away from Johnny Bush, and with the infield playing well up on the grass Bill Stradley shot a short fly over the short-stop's head which looked good for a base hit. Stanton started for the plate and Durrell streaked for second, but Couper managed to get back and trap the ball, relaying it to first for the double play that retired the side.

State Scores in First

M. S. C. was able to break the scoring ice in the opening frame on Patterson's error, a stolen base, and the first of Hauck's three hits. Again in the third, a double by Captain Fred Riel, a Texas League single by Hauck, a blow to right by Towle and Mildram's fly to center accounted for the Statesmen's other two tallies.

In order to have Captain Shanty Fuchs ready to face Yale yesterday, Coach Caldwell started his southpaw Tom Bryant against the Statesmen. The portsider turned in a creditable game which was not quite good enough to top the performance of Riel, who had the Ephmen popping weakly to the infield or hitting into the dirt all afternoon.

Phi Beta Kappa Society Will Hear Dr. Lamprecht

Dr. Sterling P. Lamprecht '11, professor of philosophy at Amherst, will address members of the Phi Beta Kappa society on Thursday, April 29 at the Society's annual banquet, to be held this year at the Zeta Psi house. The subject of the talk has not yet been made known.

Besides being a member of the scholastic honorary society while in college, Dr. Lamprecht was active in debating, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, connected with the Christian Association, and a musician on the orchestra. On the occasion of the Mark Hopkins Centenary last fall, he delivered a lecture at the philosophy symposium.

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Ball Team Loses to M. S. C., Yale Outfits

(Continued from First Page)

Bryant worked himself out of a hole in the sixth when with two gone, Johnny Lavrakas, Mass. State second baseman, lined a double into left centerfield, and on the next pitch Barber Patterson gathered up Bush's grounder, took a quick look at Lavrakas at arm's length along the baseline, and then carefully threw the ball over Phil Stearns head at first, Fran Riel fled out to Fuchs in right, however, and the threat was ended.

Though allowing nine hits, the Purple twirler failed to pass a single batter facing him, and in eighteen innings so far this spring has allowed but two earned runs. If the Ephmen can find their batting eyes, the team should go a long way, since the fielding, for the most part, is satisfactory. Fuchs went hitless in three official trips to the plate and Durrell failed to connect in two. When this pair begins to produce Williams will look more like a ball club than it did to the opening-day fans Saturday.

Durrell made a circus catch of Towle's drive to retire the side in the fourth. The diminutive fielder raced deep and across the foul line, grabbed the ball, juggled it, finally making the catch with his gloved hand behind his back.

Fran Riel was evidently trying to please the Amherst squad, out en masse to view the Purple in action. Every time Fuchs strode to the plate he threw the first pitch right at the Williams Captain's head. On the third occasion, Fuchs picked himself off the ground and pointed significantly to the plate. "Keep it over there," he said, and then drew a base on balls.

The score:

WILLIAMS		MASS. STATE	
abr	rb po ae	abr	rb po ae
Stanley, c	4 0 0 3 1 0	Couper, ss	4 0 0 3 1 0
D. Stearns, 2b	4 0 0 3 1 1	F. Riel, 3b	4 2 1 3 2 2
Fuchs, rf	3 0 2 2 0 0	Hauck, lf	4 1 3 1 0 0
P. Stearns, 1b	4 0 0 6 0 0	Towle, lb	4 0 2 6 1 0
Stanton, ss	4 0 1 3 2 1	Mildram, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Durrell, if	2 0 0 3 0 0	Bamben, cf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Stradley, cf	3 0 0 3 1 0	Lav'kas, 2b	4 0 1 3 0 0
Pat'oon, 3b	3 0 0 1 2 2	Bush, c	3 0 1 6 1 0
Bryant, p	2 0 0 0 1 0	Fran Riel, p	3 0 1 3 4 0
Totals	29 0 1 24 8 4	Totals	34 3 9 27 9 2

Score by innings:
 WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
 MASS. STATE.....1 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3
 Runs batted in—Hauck, Towle, Mildram. Two-base hits—Stanton, Fred Riel, Lavrakas. Stolen bases—Fred Riel (2). Bases on balls—Off Riel (3). Struck out—By Riel (5), by Bryant (3). Double play—Couper to Towle. Passed balls—Bush (2). Un-pires—Leary and Winters. Time: 1:35.

Donn Dearing, Adele Hay To Star in French Play

Under the auspices of the *Alliance Francaise*, a French play, *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, will be given by a joint cast of Williams and Bennington students in Jesup Hall Auditorium with April 29 as tentative date of production. Donn Dearing '39 and Miss Adele Hay will take the leading roles, while direction of the comedy is in the hands of Michele A. Vaccariello, assistant professor of Romance Languages, and John K. Savacool '39.

The play, a nineteenth century comedy by Labiche and Martin, is the story of two bourgeois French families who are attempting to arrange attractive marriages for their respective off-spring by "throwing sand" in each others eyes. During the absence of Dr. Vaccariello, direction of the production has been in the hands of Savacool while William J. Peabody '38, who is chiefly responsible for the sponsoring of the play, has also helped in the directing.

Dearing and Miss Hay will take the parts of one married couple whose daughter, to be played by Miss Constance Mather, is to marry the son of the other couple. Peabody and Miss Lucie Glasbrook will have the roles of the second married pair while Grant M. Thompson '38 will take the part of their son. Others in the cast will be Savacool, Robert H. Jerosch '37, the Misses Jamie Porter and Kathleen Harriman, Anson C. Piper '40, Miss Mollie Howe, Talcott B. Clapp '38, and J. Allen Diefenbeck '39.

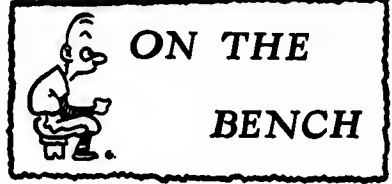
Seven Represent Williams At Conn. Science Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

In the zoological section, John F. Wohner '35, biology assistant, discussed "Histology of the Frog Skin"; Charles Nichols, Jr., assistant in biology, spoke on "Relation of Genetics and Embryology"; Rutherford S. Gilfills '37 talked on

"A Study of Embryological Ossification through the Media of Cleared Specimens"; and Morris Geller '37 described "A Study in Muscle Grafts in the Dorsal Lymph Sac of the Frog."

Representing the physics department, M. Voorhees Landon '38 spoke on "Diffraction Gratings," and Lloyd S. Blair '38 talked on "Modern Technique in Photography." Following the afternoon sections, a tea dance was given in the armory to the strains of the Connecticut State Collegians.



Opener With this issue a new writer, *Tock*, opens work on this column, the child of Richard J. (Flip) Murphy, Williams, '36. Flip went on from making *Bench* something of a circulation saviour for THE RECORD to writing scenarios for M.G.M. in Hollywood, and while it is not likely that *Tock* could cross the street on his abilities as a columnist, let alone the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains with the Mississippi River thrown in as a breather, he will attempt to come as close to Flip's high standard as possible. If any one reads this strip oftener than every other week, he is half as interested in the work as *Tock* and probably knows twice as much about it. This situation entitles him to all the written comments, *pro* or *con*, he cares to address in a legible manner to *Tock* in care of THE RECORD. Suggestions will be read and probably not taken, and criticisms will be about as welcome as snow in May, but the column is of *Tock*, by THE RECORD, for you, and this makes it your right to scream! See ya' then.

Silent Bats The present baseball campaign is a scant three days old and already it is apparent that Caldwell's chief problem is going to be strength at the plate, or rather lack of it. Saturday at Mass. State the boys couldn't hit the floor with their bats, and Tom Bryant, who is at least as good as the average run of inter-collegiate southpaw twirlers, is beginning to wonder just what a pitcher has to do to win a game for the Purple. In the two full games that the portsider has worked this spring the Ephmen have been able to garner just exactly that many hits behind him.

Down at Princeton Eddie Stanley scratched a single through short, but it remained for Tom himself to get the important hit against the Tigers, scoring what should have been the winning margin in a 1-0 triumph. At Amherst, the Williams left-hander was lucky to get as much support as he did. If Russ Hauck, the Statesmen's left field guardian, had started for the cinder track behind him instead of for the bench when Hank Stanton's bat cracked, the Ephmen's non-intervention policy would have been complete.

As things stand now, it is a couple of the boys with the worst looking averages that are counted on to be the most help to Coach Charlie Caldwell as the season wears on. Shanty Fuchs, of course, isn't likely to slump for the rest of the year, and Larry Durrell, with a natural swing and his stature in his favor, will probably be up among the leaders before many games are a matter of record. He isn't far from the top right now, and his average is .000.

Madariaga Makes Plea for 'Positive Peace' in Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

commonwealth that feels itself united and compact. The world federation will be realized when men are taught to feel that they have a higher interest than their own state, an interest which they must serve without being a traitor to that state. "Are we going to say that the whole world is a lunatic asylum?" the lecturer asked. "Could we not begin with intelligence and perseverance a study of what can be done with one and a half billions of human beings crowded closely together with all their technique and knowledge? The more enlightened people of the more enlightened nations—can we not do something about this?"

J. P. Lewis '39 Gives New Diving Equipment to Pool

(Continued from First Page)

rubber hose about thirty feet long connects helmet and pump. The view through the glass window is exactly the same as that seen in an underwater moving picture. A swimmer above the diver is outlined distinctly for the length of his body in the familiar and realistic manner in which movies present such action shots. Lead weights fore and aft on the helmet which weighs about fifty

In The Can

Flickers Tonight and tomorrow Brother King rightly expects to pack them into his emporium with *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney*. (The word is pronounced "Chain-ee.") We don't want to spoil the story, but it's all about people who pretend they're richer than they are, and they're exposed in the end. It all turns out all right, though, as what picture wouldn't with Joan Crawford, who has given up for all time, we hope, her crying pictures, Robert Montgomery, who can be whimsical to a point bordering on death and make you love it. We can't omit mention of the ineffable William Powell.

Thursday and Friday will have the original songbird of the screen, a lady named Grace Moore, singing everything from *Minnie The Moocher* on up, or down, as you will. Anyhow she gets away with all the songs, including the ballad on Minnie, and manages to inject more pizzazz and less gooiness into her new vehicle, *When You're In Love*. It seems as though, what with all her earlier pictures about love, they might pick some other major theme to write the title about, but it will pass this time on the merits of the picture. These, needless to say, are distinctly heightened by the ever-sprightly and convincing Cary Grant.

Batailleur

pounds, are hardly perceptible under the water. As a safety measure for all users, a special course in the use of the helmet is now being given.

When asked if he intended to use the apparatus for coaching next season, Coach Muir replied, "I haven't yet been able to correct all the faults which I can see from the surface. Why go in search of trouble? As a matter of fact," he added, "there is a great deal of practical value in this diving helmet, and I think it might help quite a bit next year."

Dr. Smith Discusses Curricular Freedom

(Continued from First Page)

grades at the last moment, also contains the element of elasticity, because one half of it will probably be adapted to the special courses taken by a student.

Dean Smith also discussed the frequently-made complaint that the candidate for the degree with honors "drifts along" without ever knowing quite where he stands, and feels that a large amount of extra work is going to waste. This problem is being solved, he said, by "adapting the honors work to the man rather than trying to adapt the man to the honors work, by making the plugger feel as much at home as the student with a brilliant mind." It is his belief that any man of ability, regardless of his type of mind, will find great value in taking honors work.

Dean Smith finally urged underclassmen to use "long-range planning" in their choice of courses. This is particularly desirable, he said, in the present Williams program. He deplored the fact that "there are always a certain number of sophomores who take junior courses without thinking where, it will leave them senior year," and stated that underclassmen should always keep in mind what they intend to do in later life when choosing their courses.

Notices

Speech Copies of Dr. Dennett's speech to the Alumni in New York may be obtained by calling at the President's Office.

Edmund W. vonHasseln and H. Warren Paine '39 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Monday night.

Erratum Notice—Due to a typographical error, a mistake was made in the announcement concerning the races on home waters which will be held by the Williams Rowing Association. The new shell will enable the oarsmen to have scheduled meets on Lake Pontoosoc, and not as appeared in the last issue of THE RECORD.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
 7.45 p. m.—The Science Club presents Dr. Robert S. Woodbury who will speak on "The Educational Significance of the History of Science." Clark Hall.
THURSDAY, APRIL 22
 4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Lehigh. Weston Field.
 7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Louis M. Hacker who will speak on "A Materialistic Conception of American History." Jesup Hall.

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 Grace Moore in
When You're in Love
 with
 Cary Grant
 Added
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 "Woodland Cat"
 Shows Thursday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15
 Shows Friday at 4.00, 7.15, 9.15

SATURDAY
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Murder Goes to College
 with
 Roscoe Karns, Marsha Hunt,
 Lynne Overman and Larry Crabbe
 also
Breezing Home
 with
 William Gargan, Binnie Barnes
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Running of Mile Decides Lehman Meet Standings

With the first and second places in the Lehman Cup meet already clinched by past performances of Tiffy Cook and Jim Patterson respectively, the mile run, held on the board track the day before vacation, decided the winners of the third, fourth, and fifth positions. Ken Rood's victory in a 4.58 mile failed to garner him a place in the final standings as Hadley Griffin with a total of eight points took third in the final rating, while Don Brown ranked fourth with several points, and Ted Wills scored six points to place fifth.

Fanshawe Will Lead Summer Expedition

Under the direction of John R. Fanshawe, instructor in Geology, five Williams students will participate this summer in a six-week expedition to Montana and Wyoming for the purpose of obtaining actual experience in newly-developed research methods in northern and central parts of the Rocky Mountains.

The undergraduate group, which includes Richard W. Colman '37, H. Lee Ferguson, Edward G. Hoffman, Eugene S. Richardson, and Edward S. Willing '38, will assemble Sunday, June 25 at the Princeton Research Association Camp in Red Lodge, Montana. After a week of intensive study of plane table mapping and geologic field methods, under Princeton and Columbia professors, the Williams group will leave for field work.

During the expedition's four-week stay at Wind River Canyon, south of Thermopolis, Wyoming, Mr. Fanshawe will supervise his undergraduate members in work on stratigraphical and structural problems.

Last year Mr. Fanshawe conducted a similar trip with Henry R. Wardwell '36 and Stedman Seay '37 and obtained information and experience which may prove valuable for this summer's work. This year's party will conclude its trip with a four-day trip through the Bighorn Mountains, Pryor Mountains Yellowstone Park, coal mines and oil fields before it disbands on Saturday, August 7.

Marston '37, Wolfe, and Hector '38 Will Attend Princeton's Conference

Frederick C. Marston '37, Louis J. Hector, and Marshall J. Wolfe '38, will be the Williams representatives at the Inter-collegiate Literary Conference to be held at Princeton on Friday and Saturday. While the definite program is not yet available, Professor Albert H. Lieklider has stated that the meeting will be marked by notable speakers and discussions.

The three Williams delegates, all of whom have been picked on the basis of their interest in literature, are connected with *Sketch*, Wolfe being the editor-in-chief and the others members of the editorial board of the magazine.

The conference will be held primarily to "provide a basis for the exchange of undergraduate literary thought and method." Guest speakers and discussions of the trends of contemporary literature here and in England will occupy the first day of the meeting. The Princeton dramatic association is giving a play that evening especially for the delegates, and during the second day there will be another discussion and a final general session.

Photo Service Room In Jesup Renovated

Settlement of Tentative Contracts Will Become Final After This Week

Further steps in the development of the newest campus organization, the Williams Photo Service, have brought complete rejuvenation of the darkroom in the basement of Jesup Hall. To give to the College a more extensive and complete workshop for photographic purposes, the group has made several improvements and additions to its equipment.

Newest of these innovations is the construction of a single large room for the Photo Service which has been painted with aluminum. The principle of this idea, which was suggested by Dr. Wendell S. Niederhauser, of the chemistry department, is to obtain maximum reflection from the red and green developing lights in a light-tight area. A twelve-inch fan, capable of intake and exhaustion of 10,000 cubic feet of air in the darkroom five times every hour and which is also instrumental in the drying of photographic negatives, has likewise been installed.

New Supplies Obtained

Two enlargers, for standard and miniature film; new shelves, compartments, drawers to keep supplies in large amounts for immediate use; a complete cross-index filing system of pictures which will always be kept on hand for constant reference; repaired plumbing equipment and electrical facilities, as well as safety lights, ferro-type tins, chemicals paper, and drying pads added to actual photographic supplies, complete the recent improvements.

The tentative contracts, which were drawn up and offered to all campus publications at the time of the Photo Service's inception, will be settled this week, according to G. Hitch Tryon '38, president of the group, when the officers will hold conference with these organizations. A petition was presented Thursday to the S.A.C., in which the Photo Service is seeking a suitable room for meetings as well as an office for files and bulletin board.

The six-week competition for candidates desiring membership in the organization attracted twenty-two competitors. Starting this week, the would-be photographers are assigned a wide variety of subjects, which includes action, portrait, and interior work. A limited number of candidates will be selected at the end of the six-week period, the choice depending on the amount of photographic ability shown during the competition.

Perry Reports Two Large Earthquakes

Two large earthquakes of an undetermined origin have been recorded on the Palmer seismograph within the past two weeks, according to a recent statement made by Dr. Elwyn L. Perry, in charge of the station. Freight trains on the Boston and Maine, and classes passing through Clark Hall also produce many minor microseisms on the delicate instrument.

One good-sized wave came in during the vacation period, and one was registered only a week ago, the scientist declared. Though there has been no official check with other key stations as to the exact regions of the disturbances, Dr. Perry estimated roughly that they both were at least eight or nine thousand miles away. This would place the local in the region of the Philippine Islands and the East Indies, or half way around the world.

Since its installation several months

Dr. Dennett Will Address Brown Dinner at Boston

Dr. Tyler Dennett will be one of the principal speakers at the eleventh annual dinner of the Brown Alumni Association to be held at the Copley Plaza Wednesday evening in honor of President Henry M. Wriston. Others scheduled to speak at the dinner are Lieutenant-governor Raymond E. Jordan of Rhode Island and Professor Philip Cabot of the Harvard Business School.

At the invitation of Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, a trustee of Brown University, Dr. Dennett will tell some of his experiences in Washington, D. C. many years ago, at which time he was associated with Dr. Wriston. The latter is well known for his high ideals in scholarship, and great ability in educational administration.

ago, the machinery has been functioning in exact precision with that of other stations. No breakdown is anticipated, as the instrument is of a hardy, though sensitive, construction. A monthly report is sent to the science clearing house in Washington where data from all over the country is collected and catalogued.

Not definite as yet, there is a strong possibility that some time soon there may be additional equipment of a minor sort installed. This will be in the way of keeping the whole set-up in tune with the advances made in the field of seismology. Any additional parts will not come from the donors of the original instrument, however, for an endowment has been made only for the equipment already in use.

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Milham Reports Second Zeroless Winter Within Past Fifty-Year Period

The exceptionally mild winter just past is the second in a fifty-year period during which there has been no day of zero weather, according to the monthly report of meteorological observations made at the College observatory under the direction of Professor Willis I. Milham.

Indicating that March was snowy and cold, the report compares it to the same month of the winter of 1931-1932 when another zeroless winter was recorded. Highest temperature during the month was forty-four on March 18, while the lowest was noted four days earlier at seven degrees.

Total precipitation, which includes rain and water equivalent of the snow, was 2.90 inches. This is close to the normal of 3.07 inches, while the total snowfall was 20.0 inches which was large compared with a normal of 10.6 inches. These conditions were not as exceptional as the temperature, having been surpassed several times during the past fifty years. Rain fell on eighteen days, with a similar number of cloudy days, five partially cloudy ones, and only eight clear.

Works of Local Painter Form Lawrence Exhibit

Forty canvases by Alice Helm French of Williamstown, including landscapes and still life studies in pastels and oils, form the current exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum. Recently displayed in Greenfield and at Massachusetts State College, the group will be on view until Saturday, April 30.

Several paintings of the Berkshires as well as scenes of Williamstown in winter have been included by Mrs. French in the present showing. Other of her works are owned by the St. Louis Museum of Art; Doshisha College, Kyoto, Japan; and Colegio Internacional, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mrs. French, the mother of two Williams graduates, received her training at the Art Institute of Chicago. Her husband, the late William M. R. French, was for many years director of that institution.

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Chesterfield Wins

Plays by Odets, Shaw Selected For Spring Bill

Casting Started by Cap and Bells; Mr. Wallace Rooney, New York Director, to Handle Work

Added to the list of entertainment features over Houseparty week-end, May 13-14, will be the production of two one-act plays, *How He Lied to Her Husband* by George Bernard Shaw, and *Waiting for Lefty* by Clifford Odets, it was announced Wednesday by Cap and Bells. The plays will be given in the Williamstown Opera House and are to be directed by Mr. Wallace Rooney, professional director from New York.

How He Lied to Her Husband is a parody on Shaw's currently revived *Candida* and is typical of the famous Irish satirist's sophisticated humor. As in the last mentioned play, it deals throughout with a man and wife, and ensuing complications presented by the appearance of a boyish lover.

Odets Wrote Many Hits

Odets, author of *Waiting for Lefty*, has become famous as the star writer for the Group Theatre of New York where he wrote *Awake and Sing*, *Till the Day I Die*, *Paradise Lost*, *Paradise Regained* and numerous others. He recently left New York for Hollywood, and authored the film hit, *The General Died at Dawn*. A short time ago, Mr. Odets married Luise Rainer, cinemaactress.

Following the theme of many of his other plays, *Waiting for Lefty* depicts the struggle between labor and capital, being a direct adaptation of the taxi cab strike of 1934 in New York. Speaking of the coming May bill, Gorton T. Kay '38, president of the dramatic organization, says, "in conjunction with our policy of getting good entertainment, we have chosen two very well written plays, and have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Rooney."

(Continued on Second Page)

Debate with Otago To Be Held Monday

Four debates, including one at Amherst on May 7, have been scheduled by the Adelphe Union for the next two weeks, it was announced recently by H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, president of that organization. Tentative plans have also been drawn up for two trips during the latter part of May to meet various New England and western New York state colleges.

Although definite arrangements for the proposed trips, by two teams of Adelphe Union debaters, have not yet been concluded, permission has been granted by college authorities for the undertaking of such a venture, and it is expected that the Williams speakers will meet such teams as Hamilton, Union, Colgate, and similar schools.

New Zealanders Coming

Victory over Amherst on May 7 would give Williams a point toward the Trophy of Trophies, while an Amherst triumph would clinch the award for the Sabrinas. The question chosen for the debate is, *Resolved*, That the extension of the industrial system is increasingly detrimental to culture.

Next Monday, April 26, in Griffin Hall, a team of New Zealanders from the University of Otago will uphold the negative of the question, *Resolved*, That the British Empire shows signs of disintegration, against an Adelphe Union team not yet chosen.

John P. Causey and John C. Goodbody '37 will participate in their final undergraduate debate on Wednesday, April 28, when they meet a pair of Skidmore speakers here. The question originally suggested by Adelphe Union officials—free love—was rejected by Skidmore as one that was unsuited to such an occasion.

An innovation will be tried on May 5, when Professor Frederick L. Schuman will uphold our democratic form of government as opposed to dictatorship, which will be upheld by four undergraduates, Robert E. Wiles '38, William S. Crosby, James M. Diefenbeck, and Murray S. Stedman '39.

He Will Lead 1938 Glee Club



A. Ward West '38

W. West '38 Elected Leader of Glee Club

Board of Directors for 1937-1938 also Chosen at Elections Tuesday

A. Ward West '38, of Binghamton, N. Y., was chosen leader of the Glee Club for the coming year in an election held by that body in Chapin Hall Tuesday evening. At the same time seven other members were named to membership on the Board of Directors: C. Boru Newman, Douglas T. Yates '38; Frank W. Caulk, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., Manton Copeland, Jr., '39; William S. Budington, and Winship A. Todd '40, all of whom will be joined by West and Thomas L. Duncan, 1938 business manager on the Board.

West, who prepared for Williams at Andover where he was active in dramatic and singing organizations, as well as being on the golf squad, has been a member of the Quartet and was on the 1936-1937 Glee Club Board. He is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Society.

Newman on 'Record'

Newman is Business Manager of THE RECORD, a member of the Undergraduate Council, and is on the Executive Committee of the S.A.C. A member of the Thompson Concert Committee, he was recently chosen president of the Forum and has played on the football squad. For two years he has served on the Board of Directors of the Glee Club and sings on the Quartet.

Yates is manager of baseball for next spring and transferred here from the University of Virginia in his Sophomore year. Both are Junior advisers and affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Caulk has been in the Glee Club for two years and is out for the varsity tennis team this spring. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. Copeland is manager of football for 1939 and is a member of Cap and Bells. He is a Junior adviser for next year and a member of Sigma Phi. Clement won the Freshman Public Speaking contest last year, is a member of Cap and Bells, and in the W. C. A. He is affiliated

(Continued on Second Page)

'Ordinary Issue' of Cow To Appear on Saturday

This month's edition of the *Purple Cow*, will appear in the bookstalls this Saturday with the announcement that Pierre Sichel '39, John W. Armsby, William S. Budington, William H. Curtiss, Jr., and Anson C. Piper '40 have been elected to the literary board of the publication while R. Dike Blair and Brenton Brown '40 were named to its staff. In the words of Managing Editor Robert S. Schultz, III, the current offering is an "ordinary issue."

Foremost among the current attempts to amuse the campus is a letter supposedly written by a girl to a Williams undergraduate expressing her sensations and impressions of people and things after a Winter Carnival stay in Williamstown. The Music column this month is written by Max B. Berking, Jr. and William D. Wyman '39, who are the only outside contributors to this issue. The cover is by Donald W. Jones '38.

F. L. Hisaw, Biologist To Speak Tomorrow

To Lecture on 'Internal Secretions and Their Regulation of Cycles'

Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of biology at Harvard, will speak tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall auditorium on the subject "A Modern View of Internal Secretions and Their Regulation of Sexual Cycles." Professor Hisaw will be presented by the Science Club and the Williams Forum.

President of the Society of Zoologists and one of the foremost investigators in the field of endocrinology, Sunday's speaker is noted primarily for his discovery of the method of separating hormones, which was so successful that it was patented by the University of Wisconsin to protect it from quacks. His work in this field has led to his recognition not only in this country but abroad.

Man of Varied Interests

Dr. Hisaw holds a Master's Degree from the University of Missouri and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Society of Mammalogists, the Microscopical Society, the Physiological Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions. His main fields of interest are vertebrate embryology, physiology of reproduction, and endocrinology.

Dr. Hisaw's lecture tomorrow will be on a subject that has received much attention in recent years. Great importance has been made in the understanding of the hormones which regulate the sexual cycle, which is considered to be of profound importance in medicine not only in the treatment of pathological cases but in the interpretation of the general reproductive functions. Many of the activities of organisms formerly associated with the nervous system or some unknown coordinating forces have been found to be directly due to the action of hormones.

Colgate Is Favored Over Eph Trackmen

Losses from Ineligibility Weaken Purple Forces for Encounter Today

With its outlook clouded by the loss of four promising sophomores, the varsity track team will make its debut against a strong Colgate outfit at Hamilton this afternoon. Expecting to meet the stiffest competition of his four-meet schedule, Coach Tony Plansky will rely on a strong array of sprinters and hurdlers to offset a general weakness in the field events.

The ineligibility of Tad Fairbanks, chief hope in the hammer, shot, and discus, deals the hardest blow to the Purple forces, while the loss of Bill Stoddard in the high jump, John Abberley in the dashes, and Ford Ballantyne in the hurdles cripples the team still more.

Outdoor Drills Aid Purple

The two-weeks' practice outdoors has served to whip the runners into excellent shape, however. Pete Gallagher's shin splints are healed to the point where he can get off his mark like a flash for a :10.6 clocking in the century, and Eddie Whitaker and Captain Nils Anderson have been turning in times, which seem to predict a clean sweep in that event.

Tuffy Cook is entered in the 220 along with these men. Roger Moore will team with Anderson and Jack Bunce in the low hurdles, and Johnny Davidson is entered with them in the highs. Schroeder will be the sole Maroon entry in the highs.

The 440-yd. dash promises to be the most exciting event of the meet, with stellar Tuffy Cook running against Kuhn who beat him last year in 50.3 and Valentine, a greater threat this year. Gallagher and Herb Gutterson will also be entered in this event. Kuhn will be the chief threat to Don Brown and Jim Gregory in the half mile.

Colgate has not lost any of its long distance men since last year, when Nichols and Becker took first and second in the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

McKean Replaces Hector At Literary Conference

Friday, April 23—Keith F. McKean '38 has gone to Princeton in place of Louis J. Hector '38, as the third Williams representative with Frederic C. Marston '37 and Marshall J. Wolfe '38 to the Intercollegiate Literary Conference which meets today and tomorrow. Babette Deutsch, Archibald MacLeish, and Arthur Krock feature the list of guest speakers who are to appear in the different discussion groups into which the gathering will divide itself after assembling this afternoon.

Several other speakers on the schedule include Gelett Burgess, author of *The Purple Cow*; John Housman, director of the New York Federal Theater Project; William Carlos Williams, imagist poet; and Curtice Hitchcock, publisher.

Deutsch is an author with several volumes of verse and criticism to his account, including his recent *This Modern Poetry*. MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize with his poem *Conquistador* and has recently completed a radio play, *The Fall of the City*. Krock is the head of the New York Times Washington Bureau.

U.S. to Be Socialist, L. M. Hacker States

Predicts Violence Is to Occur if 'Progressive Movement' Is Opposed

"I believe socialism will be the next progressive advance in American history. If it is opposed by another force, such as Fascism, perhaps we will have violence. I hope not." This was the picture of America's future painted by Louis M. Hacker in his lecture on "A Materialistic Conception of American History" before the Liberal Club Thursday evening in Jesup Hall.

Dealing first with the causes underlying what he considered the two great periods of progressive advance in the country's past, the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, the Columbia economics lecturer pointed out strictly analogous reasons for the movement which he expects. In his opinion these are industrial monopoly, class antagonism, the decline of agriculture, and the effort to export both capital and goods.

'History Not Objective'

In his remarks which prefaced his analysis of the United States' development, Mr. Hacker stated, "I insist that there can be

(Continued on Second Page)

Annual Embassy to be Held Here Monday and Tuesday under W. C. A.

Under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, the Third Annual Embassy will be conducted by a number of men associated with the church on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Garfield Club and those fraternity houses who want representatives. According to Franck K. Davis '38, chairman of the Embassy Committee, this year's session will feature "fewer men and only the best," while no restriction on topics has been made.

The discussions, open to all members of the social groups, will start immediately following dinner with short talks by Embassy representatives and will be followed by questions from the undergraduates. If the same plan in schedule as last year's is followed, as is now expected, there will be a break in the talk at 8.15 so those pressed by work may leave, and afterwards informal discussions are to be held for those who remain. Instead of the speakers staying at the same social organizations for both evenings, it will be possible this year to have different men each evening.

In conducting the Embassy, Davis stated that the W. C. A. is not trying to reform anyone, but merely to have discussed religious and philosophical ideas on vital subjects by men who are, by the nature of their work, qualified to put forth ideas which may have been neglected.

Citizens Gather Tonight to Hit Court Proposal

Dr. Dennett Will Preside at Bipartisan Meeting; Safford to Play Music

Spargo to Give Talk

Will Denounce Roosevelt Court Change in Chapin

Friday, April 23—Under the leadership of a bipartisan committee interested in keeping the United States free of a "controlled Supreme Court," the citizenry of the surrounding communities has been summoned to assemble tonight in Chapin Hall at 8.00 p. m. for the purpose of protesting against President Roosevelt's court proposal.

Dr. Tyler Dennett, who has recently expressed his opposition to the judiciary plan, will preside over the gathering, which is expected to draw citizens from North Adams and other surrounding communities as well as from Williamstown. John Spargo, author, sociologist, and former prominent socialist, is scheduled to deliver the main address, and additional speakers are expected to be announced at the meeting.

Safford to Play Music

Since the mass assembly has been called primarily to make evident the amount of anti-court proposal feeling that exists in the neighborhood, there will be a question period and the floor will probably be thrown open to the audience for impromptu orations. Charles J. Safford, director of music, will play patriotic songs on the organ, while Alfred H. Holt, former treasurer of the College, and Doc Seely, former track coach, will act as ushers.

The bipartisan committee which has instigated the meeting is headed by a prominent local Republican leader, who prefers to remain anonymous, because, as he stated Thursday, "I don't want people to think that this is a Republican move." While the Republicans on the committee outnumber the Democrats, such prominent Jeffersonians as Francis J. O'Hara, mayor of North Adams, and James E.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Schuman's Anti-War Speech Backs Youth

"A united, clear-headed, and responsible youth movement in the democratic nations can guarantee peace," declared Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, in a speech at the anti-war strike mass meeting at Harvard University on Thursday morning. This demonstration was a part of the fourth nationwide peace movement, supported by an estimated 1,000,000 students from 500 colleges and universities.

Condemning the irresponsible opportunism and the irrelevancies of much of the student agitation, Professor Schuman set forth three prerequisites of enduring world peace. "A common body of values and ideals," "a set of institutions and procedures of cooperation between nations," and "a willingness on the part of governments and peoples to assume the necessary responsibilities, run the necessary risks, and make the necessary sacrifices" are the foundations for such a peace, the speaker asserted.

After singling out Woodrow Wilson and Nicolai Lenin as the only two great statesmen of the first half of the twentieth century, he drew the conclusion that "if the road to peace is ever to be found, it will be found either by way of Wilson's leadership toward world-wide democracy and a bourgeois-democratic League of Nations or by way of Lenin's leadership toward world-wide social revolution and a world federation of proletarian states."

Dr. Schuman emphasized that "peace now depends upon the willingness and ability of the non-fascist states of the world—particularly America, Britain, France, and the Soviet Union—to stand together in a solid, united front against further fascist aggression."

The Williams Record

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THE S.A.C. REPORT

At a time when the executive ability of the modern college undergraduate is frequently the butt of unappreciative comment on the part of critics whose loquaciousness is exceeded only by their lack of information, it is satisfying to be able to point to an undergraduate organization which actually succeeds in managing its own affairs with a provably high degree of efficiency. We speak of the Student Activities Council.

Here is a body which at the end of its second year of existence has filed a report showing that every one of its member organizations finished the recently concluded fiscal year in a healthy financial condition. Such a group needs to make no apology for its presence on the Williams campus, for the record itself is proof of its competence to conduct the affairs of the profit-making organizations in the College. The object of frank admiration on the part of other colleges which have failed to achieve anything comparable to it in practicality or comprehensiveness, the S. A. C. occupies a unique position in the field of undergraduate administration. While its unobtrusiveness stands as further proof of its efficiency, it would be unfortunate indeed if the S. A. C. were ever merely taken for granted by the undergraduates whose interests it has thus far so successfully served.

In The Can

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur talk baby talk to each other in a most entertaining fashion on Sunday and Monday in a thriller called *History Is Made At Night*, aided and abetted by our own choice for the best supporting actor in Hollywood, Leo Carillo. For us naive kids who liked the pictures of falling buildings in *San Francisco*, the ship-wreck scene was the high point of the picture. On the other hand there are murders, kidnappings and what-nots for the excitement fans, and for everybody else, Jean Arthur will do. Despite the earnest efforts of the producers, the small talk and charm is much more valuable than the who-done-it reels, but the whole affair is very breathless, and well worth the four francs.

Batailleur

R. F. Rosenberg '37 Gains First in Insurance Test

Robert F. Rosenberg '37 of Williamstown, and Chester W. Jordan '37 of Pittsfield were among the first six men chosen in a competitive examination given by the Prudential Insurance Company of America for positions on the actuarial staff of the company. The national examination was taken by more than 150 students representing the top ranks of the mathematics departments of colleges in all parts of the country.

Rosenberg was the highest of the twenty-four applicants who passed the preliminary tests, while in the final accounting Jordan ranked fifth. Rosenberg entered Williams after spending two years at Massachusetts State College in Amherst where he led his class scholastically. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenberg of Hemlock Road, owners of Sheep Hill, the location of the ski tow, and focal point of Williams winter sports.

W. West Chosen Glee Club Leader for 1937-1938 Season

(Continued from First Page)
with Phi Delta Theta. The latter two were on the Board of Directors last year. Budington has recently been elected to the *Purple Cow*. He also is a member of the Phi Delta Theta. Todd, a member of Zeta Psi, has sung on the Quartet this year and is on THE RECORD Editorial board. Both freshmen attended Deerfield Academy.

Prof. R. S. Woodbury of M. I. T. Discusses Value of Science History Study

Robert S. Woodbury, associate professor of English and history at M. I. T., addressed a Science Club meeting Wednesday evening, in Clark Hall, on "The Educational Values Derived from a Study of the History of Science".

After attacking the belittling attitude of scientists toward literature and history, the speaker declared that the incompatibility between arts and sciences was rapidly disappearing. He gave much credit for this improved situation to "the popularity of courses in the history of science."

Dr. Woodbury reviewed the study of scientific history and went on to discuss the value of such knowledge in terms of the student of humanities as contrasted to the student of sciences. The visiting speaker expressed the belief that further expansion in the field will make courses "not a field for mere historical research, but a means of bridging the gap between the two extremities of thought."

Denouncing the methods now in vogue which permit students "excess freedom in selection of courses of study," Dr. Woodbury said that "something is now needed to tie together the student's smattered education in many fields, and the history of science is a course ideally suited for this purpose."

For those undergraduates present at the lecture who were not informed about the make-up of such classes, the speaker asserted that this study includes "the technique and fact gathering methods used by men of science down through the ages."

U. S. to be Socialist, L. M. Hacker States

(Continued from First Page)

no objectivity in history." On this basis he attacked the theories which consider America's past either as progressive development of democracy or the result of a continually receding frontier.

He then proceeded to set forth the philosophy of historical materialism, which school of thought he himself represents. This included analysis of modes of production, class relations, the political structure of the state, the laws of motion of the society, and the means by which revolutionary parties arise.

Economics in History

With this formula in mind, Mr. Hacker pointed out that the clash of English and American merchant capitalists in the eighteenth century was due mainly to the English mercantilist policy which intervened at a time when capital existed, but manufacturing did not. The result of this, he went on, was the revolutionary organization by the American merchants to seize the power of government. "I once shocked a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution," he said, "by telling them their forebears were revolutionaries in the same sense as the Spanish rebels."

Because the cost of slave labor after 1850 was out of proportion with the price of cotton, the Marxist averred, the South began agitation for the reopening of African slave trade and a reduction in tariff. Likewise, the North needed to capture the state to bring about the advance of industrialism, Mr. Hacker explained. Its efforts for protective tariffs, a banking system, opening ports for contract labor were balked by the South, he contended. The victory of the industrial capitalist in the ensuing conflict was "a great progressive advance."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8.00 p. m.—John Spargo will address a Citizens Mass Meeting in protest against a Controlled Supreme Court under the auspices of the Citizen's Bipartisan Committee. Chapin Hall.

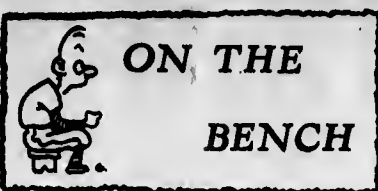
SATURDAY, APRIL 24

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Cornell. Taconic Golf Club.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Lafayette. Cole Field.
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Miami. Sage Courts.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10.35 a. m.—Rev. Carl H. Elmore of the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, New Jersey will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum and The Science Club present Professor Frederick L. Hisaw of Harvard who will speak on "A Modern View of Internal Secretions and Their Regulation of Sexual Cycles". Jesup Hall.



ON THE BENCH

Yale It's too bad it had to rain Thursday Trip and wash the Lehigh tilt off the slate, because that leaves most of the chatter centering around the Monday contest with the Elis at New Haven, a dull, sore subject! Fate and the physics department kept Tock from making the trip, but rumor travels fast and it didn't take us long to find out that both teams looked like a bunch of high school kids playing at a picnic. The infield had as many holes as a barrel full of doughnuts, and while the boys snapped out of their hitting lull long enough to pile up eight safe blows, only three could be called good, clean singles. Phil Stearns accounted for all of these.

And then there was the tiny New Haven fan who asked Barber Patterson for his autograph thinking he was the coach!

Restless A small Florida hurricane threw Tock and Frenchy Bordagaray together in a single-room, frame building that shall be nameless a couple of weeks back while the Cards were still training in the south. The speedy little outfielder gave the impression that he might like to be Frisch-loose and Frankie-free in a few close-cropped words. "He won't let me wear my moustache," the ex-Dodger complained. "No color, ya' know!"

Mostly Nonsense Intramural enthusiasts are rapidly becoming so entangled in their fascinating work that it may not be long before an extra year is needed at Williams just to complete the complicated program of inter-fraternity sport. At present last fall's football matches are still being played off and the recent two-day lapse in weather conditions, just as the ground was getting in shape, combined with the close proximity of the baseball season, has the intramural managers almost crazy with anxiety and fear. What if football crowds baseball so that all the baseball games can't be played? Tsk! Tsk! and with all this talk about war in Europe!

Bright Outlook Tony Platsky's trackmen will burst forth on the sport horizon of Williams today over in Hamilton where it is hoped that the Red Raiders from Colgate will be the unfortunate victims of the Purple's group of speedsters. After we see how the field events survive the first competition, it will be time enough to start digging graves at Wesleyan and Amherst, but as this is written, before so much as the first heat of the first race has been run, and solely on the merit of past performances, the Ephemen don't look bad. Good luck, Tony. Tock

Safford to Open Series Of Concerts Tomorrow

Charles L. Safford, Director of Music, will open a series of Sunday organ recitals tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 in Chapin Hall. Each week Mr. Safford will intersperse his program with short talks on the music he is playing.

Tomorrow he will speak on the first two movements of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* in connection with their coming performance by Serge Koussevitsky at the Berkshire Music Festival in Stockbridge this summer.

The program tomorrow is as follows:
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach
Prelude Debussy
Pastorale Guilmand
Sonata in A Minor Borowski
First and Second movements of *Fifth Symphony* Beethoven

Plays by Odets and Shaw Selected by Cap and Bells

(Continued from First Page)

The latter a member of Yale University's department of drama, has been director of many summer-stock productions at the Lake Placid Club and at White Plains. He will handle *Waiting for Lefty* himself, while supervising *How He Lied to Her Husband* in collaboration with a student director, as yet unchosen.

Tryouts were started Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Opera House, and it is expected that rehearsals will get underway as soon as feminine leads have been selected from the Bennington candidates. Contrary to the past when the Bennington actresses were chosen solely from their dramatic group, Cap and Bells plans to open tryouts to the entire college with the possible prospect of finding new talent for the Williams stage.

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PHONE 242

Tennis and Lacrosse Teams Will Open Against Miami, Lafayette Here Today

The Williams tennis team will meet its strongest opponents of the year today when the home unit will face a powerful University of Miami group on the Sage courts at 4.00 p. m. The southerners, who are on a tour of the East, have garnered four straight victories so far, including a rout of the Princeton Tiger to the tune of 8-1 and a 9-0 victory over New York University.

Heading the Miami aggregation is Gardner Mulloy, Eastern Intercollegiate and Cuban National champion, who in the featured tilt will face Al Jarvis, former National Indoor Junior champion, winner of the Rockwood Tennis Trophy in 1935, and star of last year's Freshman tennis team. Mulloy easily triumphed in two sets over Princeton's top-ranking player, and has figured prominently in Miami's string of victories so far this season.

Kingman Faces Hardie

Captain Barc Kingman, who has been alternating with Jarvis in the number one position on the home team, will meet Bill Hardie in the number two match. Bob Weller, who stood out in his playing on the southern trip, will encounter Bill Hardy, another decisive winner against Princeton. Other Williams singles players will be Chappy Gaskell, Gay Colleston, and Frank Caulk, who has taken the place of Lee Stetson in the number six rank.

Gaskell and Weller will face Mulloy and Frank in the first doubles encounter, while Weller and Kingman will probably meet Hardie and Gillepsie, the only visiting players to lose in the Princeton match. Caulk and Colleston will combine to play the third doubles match for Williams.

The Purple netmen have had little practice in Williamstown owing to the weather, although the stiff competition that they encountered on their southern trip will help them today as well as the indoor practice they have received in Poughkeepsie and Pittsfield. The Sage courts have been out of use until recently because of the lingering frost, which has hindered the Williams men in their efforts to get more outdoor preparation.

Lafayette's lacrosse team, lacking in experienced men and abounding in untried sophomores, will oppose a seasoned Williams outfit which is determined to open its five-game schedule with a win, on Cole Field Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The vacation trip to Swarthmore, including the two pre-season games with Swarthmore and Pennsylvania, has been the big factor in the development of the Purple squad, according to Coach Whoops Snively, who is optimistic enough to say, "We're farther ahead this year than we've ever been before."

Handling ground balls is the team's major weakness at the present, largely because the limited facilities of the cage didn't allow practice in this department during the March work-outs. Forming a new defense unit, made necessary by the graduation of the 1936 veterans, has also been a problem for Snively.

Swarthmore Trounced Lafayette

Teel and Stable, in home and out home on the Lafayette aggregation, should prove the most trouble for the Purple. The Pennsylvania team has already been routed 16-3 by Swarthmore, in comparison with the crushing 11-3 defeat handed the Purple by the same college.

Captain Tommy Green will lead his men Saturday from his usual position of second defense. Johnny Pratt will play first defense with Barky Brown at point and either Dick Coleman, Ken Palmer or Harry Harris at cover point.

Johnny Wardwell, Jack MacGruer, or Sted Seay will line up at second attack beside Booty Blake or Vandever at center. Tom Duncan will play first attack and Bob Meyersberg out home while Johnny Warden, Jesse Boynton, Ed Newell, or Ace Kolb will get the call for in home. Rus Keller is slated to start at goalie.

Yacht Club to Begin Dinghy Races Today

The Williams Yacht Club will open its official season today against the members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association in the first annual dinghy championships on the Charles River Basin off Cambridge. Commodore James P. Lewis '39 also announced plans of the club for the spring, which include several intercollegiate regattas on foreign waters, in addition to informal races on Lake Pontosoc.

The Purple skippers for this week-end's regatta will be John Abberley '39 and Bob Bavier, with Clem Page and Win Todd serving as the crews. Other colleges competing will be Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, M. I. T., Princeton, and Yale, all members of the I. C. Y. R. A. Three races are listed for Saturday and five for Sunday. Other spring sailing dates, as announced by the Intercollegiate Yacht Association last Wednesday, include the Brown University Yacht Club's regatta off Providence May 1, the M.I.T. Nautical Association's invitation for the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge on the Charles on May 9, and the ninth annual intercollegiate series for the McMillan Cup at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, June 15-17.

Amherst Race Hoped

Commodore Lewis announced that several regattas would be held on Lake Pontosoc against Bennington, Amherst, and the faculty, provided satisfactory dates could be arranged. Amherst has not as yet organized an official yacht club, but Lewis stated, "I hope arrangements can be made so a race can be held." Four dingies have already been assembled on the Lake, two Class B and two Dublin one-designs, lent by Peter Shonk and Ivor Catlin both members of the Yacht Club, and it is hoped that several more will be added to the fleet.

Eight Hits and Errors Made by Purple Nine in Eli Contest on Monday

Since the varsity baseball game in New Haven Monday was not finished until late in the afternoon, it was impossible to print the box score before THE RECORD went to press. It therefore appears below.

The score:		WILLIAMS		YALE			
Stanley, c	5 0 0 4 2 0	Kohlman, lf	5 0 1 3 1 0	D.St'rns, 2b	4 0 0 1 0 1	Albinger, c	5 0 0 4 0 1
Fucha, p	3 1 0 1 0 1	Collins, cf	4 1 2 2 0 0	P.Stearns, 1b	4 1 3 10 0 1	Kelley, 1b	3 2 1 12 1 1
Stanton, ss	4 0 1 2 1 2	Doonan, rf	4 2 1 0 0 0	Durrell, 3b	4 1 0 0 0 1	Klim'e, 3b	3 1 2 2 3 1
Latvis, rf	4 1 1 3 0 2	Loveday, 2b	2 1 0 3 5 0	Stradley, cf	4 0 2 1 1 0	Beach, ss	2 0 0 0 3 2
Patt'aon, 3b	2 0 0 0 2 0	Blake, na	2 0 0 1 3 0	Russell, lf	2 0 1 2 0 0	Horton, p	4 2 2 0 4 1
Total	36 4 8 24 12 8	Total	34 9 9 27 20 6				

WILLIAMS.....0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-4
YALE.....0 2 1 0 1 1 0 4 x-9

Runs batted in—Stanton, Russell, Klim'e 3.
Two-base hit—Horton. Three-base hits—Klim'e 2. Stolen bases—Stanley, Albinger, Kelley.
Sacrifice hit—Loveday. Bases on balls—Off Fucha 3, Horton 1. Struck out—By Fuchs 3, Horton 3. Left on bases—Williams 6, Yale 5.
Double plays—Kohlman, Loveday, Kelley; Loveday and Kelley. Passed ball—Stanley. Umpires—Schroeder and Scheer. Time of game—2:13.

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with
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with
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also

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with
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WILLIAMSTOWN—On the Campus

**Golf Team to Open
Season with Cornell**

Friday, April 23—With only a week's practice, the Williams golf team will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 against a strong Cornell sextet on the Taconic Links. Coach Dick Baxter announced that there would be a play-off this afternoon at four o'clock between eight members of the squad to determine the starting line-up.

Leading the parade of aspirants for berths on the outfit are Jeff Young, the only returning letter man and Jim O'Sullivan who saw action in several matches last year. Bro Evans, Al Freeman, and George Fry are the other Juniors who played this afternoon in the play-off. The remaining three, Frank Gillett, Louis Krauthoff, and Bill Williamson, members of last year's Freshman six, complete the list of those in the running for positions. The team will be handicapped by the ineligibility of Bob Jones, logical number one, and the loss of Ward West.

The Cornell squad, with an overwhelming victory over Haverford, will have a decided advantage over the home team, as it recently completed a southern tour through Virginia and North Carolina. Captain Charlie Willecox, former Southern Interscholastic champion, is the star performer for the visitors with a record of one match lost and one tied out of ten played last year. Other lettermen in the line-up are Bill Smith, Doug Rogers, and Mike Sulla, with Fred Reimers, former Freshman star of the 1936 season, and Bob MacDonald, stellar guard on the Cornell basketball quintet, completing the line-up.

FRAMING Of Merit
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**Citizens to Attack
F.D.R.'s Court Plan**

(Continued from First Page)

Wall, are members. Former postmaster Patrick J. Dempsey, Michael Monahan, Mr. Hart, and William H. Doughty, professor of political science, are among the local Republicans behind the protest move.

Spargo Was Socialist

John Spargo, who is definitely scheduled to address the gathering in opposition to the judiciary plan, during his early life was a prominent exponent of economic democracy. Born in England in 1876, where for several years he was on the executive council of what is now the National Socialist Party, he came to this country in 1901, and quickly rose in the socialist organization. His socialist activities were cut short during the war when he resigned from the Socialist party in protest against its anti-war stand.

He has turned more conservative since that time, and now he ranks as a liberal Republican. The author of twenty-four books on socialism, he is prominent in historical circles in Vermont, where he lives, having attained the position of president of the Historical Society there.

**Trackmen to Open Season
With Colgate Team Today**

(Continued from First Page)

mile, and Hancock and Nichols repeated this one-two performance in the two-mile. Ken Rood and Johnny Marshall have been whittling down their times in the mile for this test, while Bill Collins and Bay Kiliani, will match strides with the Maroon two-mile luminaries.

Lugh Powell and Johnny Ahlstrom are favored in the hammer against Griswold. And Bill Stradley, Aldy Briggs, and Roger Moore will try to repeat last year's clean sweep in the broad jump.

Ed Dissell and Marl Taylor will come up against Thomas, who has approached 13 feet in the pole vault, while Dusty Surdam, Bunce, and Nelson Cumber will see close competition from Walters and Jaeger in the high jump.

Nast, Maroon record holder in the shot put, is favored over Johnny Stark and Johnny Reeves, who will also see stiff competition in the discus. Ham Herman is the only Purple entrant in the javelin.

Years Ago

7 YEARS AGO—Bartlett, Thoms, and Rose leads hitters in 7-3 victory over R. P. I. . . Tuttle '32 and Dougherty '31 capture five events in annual track time-trials. . . van der Bogert '30, chairman of W. C. A. Boys' Work Committee, is toastmaster at Big Brothers Banquet attended by 125 guests.

11 YEARS AGO—Vernon '29 chosen as President of Outing Club. . . In RECORD interview Massinger '17 states that jazz is interpretation of modern life. . . Bok pitches one hit shut-out against Mass. State, while batting of Cook and Watkins aids in tallying nine runs. . . Palmer leads hitting attack as Freshmen defeat Kent 11-6.

17 YEARS AGO—Joe Brooks ex-'13, all-American tackle at Colgate, secured as football coach for 1920 season. . . Gargoyle Society urges undergraduates to wear overalls and old clothes in effort to reduce high cost of living. . . Luther Fowle '08 describes Near East conditions and experiences in lecture before W. C. A. meeting. . . RECORD's straw ballot shows heavy college majority for chapel cut increase.

25 YEARS AGO—Hubbell '12, Snow '12, and Heywood '13 chosen in provisional cast for coming *Cap and Bells* production, *Dr. Faustus*. . . Editors of 1913 *Gulielmsonian* announce its dedication to Professor Maxey. . . A. L. Swift '13 elected president of Adelphe Union, Glock '14 manager. . . Prof. Wild, on leave of absence, gathers large collection of old Roman relics for Griffen Hall exhibit.

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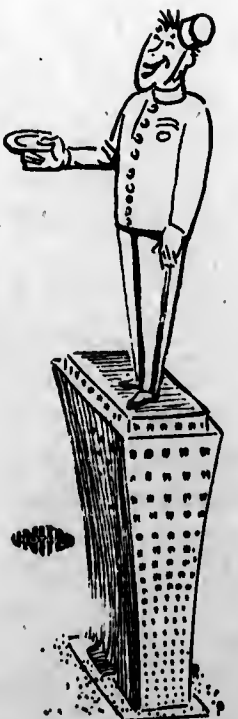
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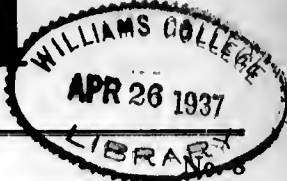
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The Williams Record



VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

Trackmen Defeated By Colgate, 83½-51½

Cook Runs 49.5 Quarter And Leads 220 Sweep As Dashmen Stand Out

Four Purple runners performed masterfully in their opening meet at Hamilton Saturday afternoon to annex seven of the nine places in the dashes, thus offsetting the chronic weakness in field events and piling up almost half the team's points in the 83½-51½ defeat at the hands of the well-balanced Colgate squad. The Maroon forces won ten firsts and ten seconds, leaving the Planskymen only five of each.

Tiffany Cook set a blistering pace for a 49.5 clocking in the quarter, one tenth of a second over the present Williams record, and scored an easy victory in the Purple 220 sweep to tie the Maroon's captain, Nash, for high-scoring honors. Pete Gallagher recovered from a slow start to win the 100 in front of Eddie Whitaker and then took a second behind Cook in the 220, while Rog Moore breezed home for a win in the low hurdles and Bill Stradley captured the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 2 inches.

Cook Clocks His Best 440

The 440 featured a return battle between Cook and Kuhn, who won on the Weston Field track cinders last year in 50.3. It was a different story this year, however, with the Williams stylist getting off to a fast start and leading all the way, with Kuhn at his shoulder. The diminutive Maroon star made his only bid coming into the final stretch, but Cook lengthened his slow, easy strides to pull ahead by two yards at the tape and hand up the best time of his career. Herb Gutterson showed marked improvement to take third after another stirring duel.

Running under perfect conditions, Rog Moore turned in the excellent time of 24.9 in the longer timber-topping event to take Frank and Schroeder with ease. He was not in such fine fettle in the highs, however, as he knocked over the last five to follow Schroeder and Campbell for third. Nils Anderson strained his thigh midway in the low hurdles event and had to finish in a limp.

Colgate Takes Distances

After breaking ahead at the start of the two-mile run, Bill Collens dropped behind Hancock, allowing him to repeat his victory of last year, and Bay Kiliani came in third in his first Varsity meet. Ken Rood set the pace in the mile for most of the way, but Becker and Nichols whirled up from behind in a devastating last-lap drive to register a 4.41.1 performance. Nichols also won the 880 heartbreaker, as Kuhn followed in second place, and Don Brown in third.

In the field events Bill Stradley was a lone star winner for the Purple, and Leigh Powell, the only other letterman, placed a
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Unity of British Empire To Be Discussed Tonight

Monday, April 26—Eugene S. Strassburger '38 and James M. Ludlow '39 will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the British Empire shows signs of disintegration, against a University of Otago team tonight in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. The visiting New Zealanders are touring Eastern Colleges in defense of the British Empire's unity.

As the result of a recent business competition, Bernard S. Witkower of West Hartford, Conn., and Robert G. Chambers '39 of Kingston, N. Y., have been made Business Manager and Manager of Freshman Debates, respectively, for the Adelpheic Union.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday night, the Skidmore debate, with John P. Causey and John C. Goodbody '37, speaking for Williams has been cancelled, it was announced Sunday by H. V. E. Mitchell, III '38, president of the Adelpheic Union. Instead, Williams and Skidmore will engage in two meetings next fall.

Alliance Francaise Gives Play Thursday

Joint Williams-Bennington Cast to Present First French Play Since 1922

For the first time since 1922 a French play will be staged at Williams when a joint cast of Williams and Bennington undergraduates present *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, a French satirical comedy in two acts, in Jesup Hall Auditorium, Thursday evening at 8.30. The production, which will be given under the auspices of the revived *Alliance Francaise*, is a result of the efforts of William J. Peabody '38, who is largely responsible for organizing and arousing student interest in the play.

Donn Dearing '39, and Miss Adele Hay will have the leading roles in the comedy which is a satire on bourgeoisie family life written by Labiche and Martin in 1861. The plot revolves around the attempts of two middle class families to arrange attractive marriages for their respective progeny through a pretense of possessing wealth and social position.

Besides playing the female lead, Miss Hay is responsible for enlisting the cooperation of her Bennington colleagues and has shared with Peabody a large part of the responsibility for the venture. The rehearsals, which started immediately following the Spring vacation, have been under the direction of John K. Savacool
(Continued on Third Page)

Snively's Men Rout Lafayette Unit, 14-4

High Scoring Honors Go to Duncan and Newell in Opening Encounter

Led by Captain Tommy Green, the Williams varsity lacrosse team administered a stinging, if sloppy 14-4 defeat to Lafayette on Cole Field Saturday to open the season with the largest margin of victory a Purple outfit has built up since Boston University was crushed 12-1 in 1931. Tom Duncan drove in four scores to take highest individual honors for the encounter, closely followed by Ed Newell, with three to his credit.

The Pennsylvania team, scarcely recovered from a 23-4 drubbing at the hands of Union the day before, provided the Purple with sixty minutes of valiant effort, but did not have the skill, co-ordination and push to score more than four times. The third quarter was a particularly disastrous one for the visitors, for not only did Williams tally five times but the Lafayette star goalie, O'Brien, managed to knock himself out by running against one of the cast iron pipes supporting the net.

Blake Starts Scoring

Thirty-one seconds after the opening whistle Booty Blake put the home team into a lead that was not relinquished when he made a neat toss from in front of the goal. Less than a minute later Tommy Green made the second score by literally pushing the ball in between the goalie's feet.

Play was about even during the opening minutes, but with Rus Keller doing inspired work in the net and Dick Colman standing out on defense, Williams was able to check any effective scoring thrusts of the Easton outfit, while piling up an unsurmountable lead largely on the stickwork of Duncan and Newell. Lafayette was able to score twice in the second stanza when Staple tricked his man, and shot just as he entered the crease, and again when Leech emerged with the ball from a melee in front of the cage.

Purple Weak on Ground Balls

There was some conjecture over a shot tossed by Clem Page just at the close of this period. It took officials, captains and players fully five minutes to decide whether the midfielder's goal bounced from the roof of the cage into the net or back on to the playing field.

True to Coach Whoops Snively's prediction, the Ephmen showed their greatest weakness in landing ground balls and
(Continued on Third Page)

Hisaw Lectures on Internal Secretions

A description of the modern view of internal secretions and their effect on sexual cycles was given Sunday night by Dr. Frederick L. Hisaw, professor of biology at Harvard, in a lecture in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Forum and the Science Club.

Introducing himself as a "professional descendant" of Williams, since he has been taught by graduates of Williams, Dr. Hisaw first gave a detailed analysis of the breeding cycle in a rat. With the aid of a chart he showed how the eggs are held in an internal tube until the tube is sensitized by the oestrin and progesterone, whereupon the eggs are allowed to enter the uterus. The speaker showed how it is possible to stimulate the sexual machinery in such a way that a whole group of cycles can be missed.

The lecturer also demonstrated how the action of hormones, so vital in the sexual processes, is influenced by such external factors as light coming in through the animal's eyes. According to Dr. Hisaw, it is now definitely known that the reproductive cycles of organisms are coordinated in many animals with the external environment.

"The work of the future will be concerned with the physiology of hormones rather than trying to discover more hormones," Dr. Hisaw prophesied. The speaker said that he expected that much additional chemical work will be done in the future, but he decried the possibility that hormones will ever be able to perpetuate eternal youth.

W. W. Newell '88, Highly Esteemed Alumnus, Dies

W. Wirt Newell '88 died April 23 in St. Petersburg, Florida, of bronchial pneumonia, according to a letter received by Eddie Dempsey, owner of the College Pharmacy, and life-long friend of Mr. Newell's. While in college Mr. Newell was manager of baseball, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He was a prominent alumnus in central New York State where he had his law practice and residence in the city of Binghamton. Mr. Dempsey stated that Newell was one member of the class of '88 who has attended reunions in Williamstown, with an unflinching regularity.

U. of Miami Defeats Williams Netmen 8-1

Kingman Sole Victor for Purple as Mulloy Beats Jarvis in Straight Sets

Superior control over an array of polished strokes gave the barnstorming University of Miami tennis team a convincing 8-1 victory over the Purple netmen on the soggy Sage Hall courts Saturday afternoon. While the Florida ace, Gardner Mulloy, completely outclassed Al Jarvis to win the first singles match 6-1, 6-4, Captain Barclay Kingman chopped Duff into submission in the number two encounter for a three-set triumph and the Ephmen's single point.

Jarvis, far off form in the first day of play on the rough Sage courts offered little competition his first set but rallied to take 3-2 and 4-3 leads in the second before bowing to Mulloy's brilliant base-line drives. Eastern Intercollegiate Singles titleholder and Cuban National champion exhibited an uncanny ability to whip low backhand drives past Jarvis when the Williams star tried to take the net, but the former junior indoor titlist produced a powerful service which netted him three clean aces.

Kingman's Slices Beat Duff

Kingman, dropping his first set 1-6, recovered his steadiness and skill at the net while throwing his red-headed opponent's placement game off with an unending succession of sliced backhands. Winning the second set 6-3, the Williams captain beat down Duff's last stand and won the last set 6-4, when the Miami player netted an easy drive. In the third singles Bob Weller put up a gallant but losing battle before Hardie's superior control, bowing in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Caulk and Gay Collester, playing in the last two singles brackets, carried Hendrix and Gillespie respectively to three sets but Chappy Gaskell in the number four spot could offer little opposition to Behr who won 6-3, 6-3. Hendrix, brother of Arthur, ranking national player, dropped his first set to Caulk, 6-2, but ran out the next two by the same score.

Jarvis teamed with Gaskell in the number one doubles to give Mulloy and Frank
(Continued on Second Page)

Golf Team Bows to Cornell Sextet, 6-3

Superior shooting of a well-balanced Cornell six vanquished a weak Williams golf team Saturday on the Taconic Links, 6-3, in the first of the Purple's thirteen matches. Playing par golf for the necessary twelve holes, the Red's captain, Charlie Wilcox, defeated Frank Gillett, Williams number one, seven and six.

George Fry and Al Freeman, numbers four and six respectively, accounted for the only Eph victories in the singles encounters, while Jeff Young at number three combined with Fry to tie up the Fred Relmers and Mike Sulla pair on the eighteenth, garnering an additional half tally for the home team. Jim O'Sullivan and Freeman also tied their best ball match on the last green after they had been dormie two down.

Wilcox's perfection was marred only by a disastrous five on the short third hole
(Continued on Third Page)

Spargo, Dennett Hit Court Plan In Chapin Talks

Meeting Moves Protest Against Move Despite Students' Sentiments

President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Supreme Court constitutes a deadlier challenge to the American people than the invasion of a foreign army, John Spargo, Vermont historian, told a group of citizens assembled to protest against the plan in Chapin Hall last Friday night.

At the close of Mr. Spargo's address the meeting was moving along to a peaceful conclusion when a group of undergraduates arose to condemn the night's proceedings amid the consternation of the bipartisan committee of sponsors seated on the platform. The student efforts to defeat a resolution censuring the Roosevelt plan were cut short by Dr. Dennett, the presiding officer, on the ground that they were irrelevant to the resolution on the floor.

Dennett Scores Plan

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Dennett roundly scored the court proposal, stating that he could think of nothing so alarming as the idea "that the American people should accept curtailment of their liberties with acquiescence and even satisfaction." The presiding officer censured Roosevelt for the latter's statement that a sudden emergency made a court change necessary and said "one has the uneasy feeling that this emergency is not much different from the emergencies that enabled Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler to ride into power."

Speaking in an oratorical manner reminiscent of nineteenth century politicians, Spargo bitterly condemned the President's "official arrogance and stupidity" in attempting the court change. Not only is the proposal manifestly unfit to accomplish the result that it wants, the speaker said, but it means the end of the liberties of the American people. Cleveland, Bryan, Wilson, and Bryce would oppose the plan if they were alive today, the speaker asserted. Erroneously stating that twenty-seven million people voted against Roosevelt, Mr. Spargo said that the President has an obligation to them as well as to his supporters.

Undergraduates Retaliate

No sooner had a selectman finished reading a resolution urging defeat of the proposal than James M. Burns '39 was on the floor and condemning the night's proceedings as an "improper presentation" of the court question. "The irresponsible and ambiguous statements made this evening have made us well aware of why the age we are now living in is called the 'Epoch of Irresponsibility,'" he said. William W. Steel '37 also rose to call into
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Ernst '09, Lawyer Who Fought A. P. in Wagner Case, Will Speak Friday

Attorney Morris L. Ernst '09, who fought the Associated Press in the recent Supreme Court test of the Wagner labor relations act, will speak in Jesup Hall on the subject "The Supreme Court" Friday evening April 30 at 7.30 under auspices of the Liberal Club. Known to the country for his work as mediator in New York's 1934 taxi-cab strike, Mr. Ernst has again come into nation-wide prominence in connection with the labor relations case.

The Williams graduate took a prominent part in the argument before the United States highest tribunal as the attorney for Morris Watson, discharged Associated Press employee. In accordance with the Court's decision upholding the Wagner act, Mr. Ernst's client has been reinstated at the news association's New York office by a special judicial order.

The New York lawyer was largely responsible for bringing to a close the transportation crisis in New York City in February, 1934, which involved thousands of striking cab drivers. As a special mediator for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mr. Ernst negotiated for several days with the leaders of the group and participated in framing the final agreement.

Makepeace Reviews College Finances Quoting from Recent Arnett Report

Endowment Returns Smaller as Shown by Survey; Search Reveals Worthless Gold Mine Stocks

During the years since 1931, the receipts of Williams College have dropped nearly \$100,000 though the endowments and gifts have gone up \$400,000, Charles D. Makepeace, treasurer of the College stated in a recent financial survey of the institution.

"Williams would have been a very different place if the Hopkins money had not been received when it was," the treasurer remarked as he explained why the College has been able to weather the financial storm which has swamped so many privately endowed colleges and universities. The decrease in the interest rate on invested securities has been a prime factor in this matter.

Gift A Necessary Relief

Without the gift, the resulting economies would have possibly caused a higher tuition charge, smaller faculty, and a decrease in admissions. "The three and a half million dollars which the dear old gentleman left us came as a darned necessary relief," Mr. Makepeace added.

Because of the dwindling income and the increased competition from publicly

supported institutions, privately endowed colleges in the United States are in danger of ceasing to be important factors in education according to a survey made by Trevor Arnett, former President of the General Board of Education. In the light of this report, the treasurer commented, there has been increasing anxiety on the part of those interested in the welfare of the private college.

Trustee Action Cited

In speaking of the way the money has been allotted in recent years, Mr. Makepeace credited the Trustees of the College with having reserved the residuary estate of the Hopkins monies for use in "salaries for instruction, administration, and library." This is the manner approved by the Arnett survey for the handling of college money.

Among the problems which the Arnett report discusses are the diminishing return on endowment funds, the increasing competition from publicly supported colleges and universities, the shrinkage in gifts and bequests in the light of new tax legislation,
(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 51 April 27, 1937 No. 8

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that George W. Morse, Jr., '38 has been appointed its Photographic Editor.

THE INTERVENTION OF THE FATES

Since most of us are content to leave hairbreadth escapes and Frank Merriwell finishes to the fictitious atmosphere of the comic strip and the dime novel it is anything but reassuring to discover that had it not been for the timely demise of one of Williams' most generous benefactors, Mr. Samuel Hopkins, the College would be in a serious financial condition at the present moment. As an accompanying article in this issue proves, the income of Williams College underwent a steady decline during the years from 1931-36, despite the fact that the endowment of the College was actually increased by nearly \$400,000 during that same period. By June, 1936, declining interest rates on securities had forced the annual College income approximately \$80,000 below the high of 1929, and it was only the interest from the newly-acquired Hopkins millions which restored the Williams income to its pre-depression position and at least temporarily saved the day.

Interesting as these figures must be for the friends of Williams College, they are in reality only typical of a general condition among most privately-endowed institutions, according to a report recently published by Trevor Arnett, former President of the General Education Board. So pertinent are the findings of Mr. Arnett's survey to the problems of colleges such as Williams that we reproduce them below:

- (a) A diminishing return on endowment funds;
- (b) Increasing competition from the publicly supported colleges and universities.
- (c) The possibility of shrinkage in gifts and bequests, especially from large donors as a result of new tax legislation; and,
- (d) The need of larger salaries to retain and attract able faculties.

The above facts are as alarming as they are self-explanatory. It would be quibbling for anyone to deny that Williams College is threatened by the general possibilities outlined in the Arnett report, for it was only the intervention of the fates which put the Hopkins monies into the College treasury at the time when they were most needed. But who is to say that interest rates will return to their former levels, to say nothing of their remaining where they are? And who is to say further that new tax legislation will not succeed in shrinking, to an even greater extent, the bequests which future Samuel Hopkinses might wish to present to the College?

In the consideration of this question, two facts become strikingly clear. On the one hand, if the income of the College remains where it now stands, the competition of state-endowed institutions will make it increasingly difficult for Williams to hold its present high-grade teaching staff. On the other hand, if the income of the College continues to decline, it will only be a matter of time before Williams will be forced to throw in the sponge and call it quits.

There appears to be only one alternative open to a college which is interested in enhancing its own position in the educational world, and that is by the process of securing substantial endowments in the near future. Careful investment of available resources, and watchful budgeting of the available income can accomplish only part of the battle, for the ultimate security of the future must finally rest on the ability of the Trustees to get more money for the College. Unless the Trustees can carry this heavy responsibility which rests upon their shoulders, "The New Williams" will be something less than the college its sponsors anticipate.

In The Can

Mistake We hear that much misunderstanding has been caused by the title of this new column. We therefore would like to explain that when a film is completed, it is "In the Can" because it is ready to be sent to theaters in the special cans used for shipping movie films. Since every picture shown at the Walden is theoretically a finished product, we adopted the above phrase as a fitting title for our efforts.

Tuesday In case you didn't see it the first time, and even if you did, Leslie Howard as the Scarlet Pimpernel in a film by the same name is recommended without reservation. In addition to Romeo, who was never better, Raymond Massey makes faces at which women will faint and strong men will grow pale, while Merle Oberon, never a particular favorite with this department, is pretty darn ravishing. Also, as most anyone could tell you, the reels are packed with lots of thrills.

Wednesday George Arliss (whom we stopped liking sometime around the first year of the depression), is here not only once but twice, in *Man of Affairs*. The ads say it's a surprise, about which we make no comment. Anyhow, Mr. Arliss is both rich and poor, bad and good, all done by trick photography. In addition, Guy Kibbee and Una Merkel are present in the one-day stand in a vehicle vicariously titled *Don't Tell The Wife*.

Thursday Tyrone Power, the new candidate of the anti-Robert Taylor fans, appears in a laugh riot with Loretta Young, and the new demon of Hollywood, Don Ameche, in *Love Is News*.

Frankly, our distaste for Mr. Ameche reaches a point bordering on mayhem, but is made up for by our like of Mr. Power (of the fourth generation of Powers). Regardless of personal prejudices, however, the picture is really funny, and Mr. Power's Metropolitan daily reporter is an admirable one to end all such roles.

Purple Rowers Race Big Green on Friday

When the Williams crew meets Dartmouth on the placid Connecticut River at Hanover, N. H., Friday afternoon, it will be the first time in sixty-four years that a Purple eight has entered intercollegiate competition. In preparation for this opening test of a four-race schedule, which includes contests with Springfield, Manhattan, and Rollins colleges, the oarsmen have been practicing daily on Lake Pontoosuc, Pittsfield, under their new coach, George Loveless, former Olympic coxswain now living in Pittsfield.

Although another shell will soon be christened, drills for this initial struggle have been carried on in the one given last year by Harvard. Boatings so far have Kelso Davis at stroke, Mike Tenney at seven, Bill Roling at six, John Jay at five, George Williams at four, Bud Adams at three, Bill Everdell at two, and Basil Knauth in the bow. No cox has yet been picked for certain, but the forecasters put Loveless in the stern for this Friday's race.

Not only for Williams but also for Dartmouth will this encounter make athletic history because it marks the first time in many years that a Big Green crew has entered aquatic intercollegiate competition. Like the Purple boat, the New Hampshire group is not yet officially recognized by the college.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Found: New material for Cap and Belle! A farce which is guaranteed to wow any intelligent audience. Specifically it is the mass meeting to protest the President's Supreme Court proposal.

The main speaker of the evening repeated five minutes of his speech word for word and spent nine tenths of his time in such concretions as "the fatal shot fired upon Fort Sumter" and "American brotherhood". The other tenth he used to point out that any freshman would know the very fact which took the ground right out from under the resolution.

The doctrine of debate which the speakers so highly extolled was carried out to the extent that there was a total of almost two hours quasi-argument *pro* as compared with *con* a brief ten minutes—constantly interrupted.

All in all, the meeting was a far better argument for Roosevelt's proposal than any amount of logic which could be put forth.

(Signed)
William W. Steel

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I would be very grateful for such help as THE RECORD can give in persuading and encouraging as many seniors as possible to respond to the questionnaire which has been distributed among the members of the Class of 1937. This is an attempt to get some idea of the extent to which men who are about to graduate have had educating experiences of various sorts, and to what degree the College has contributed towards such experiences. Unless a very considerable number of seniors are willing to cooperate, it is impossible to get sufficient data to comment upon. About ten years ago I made a similar effort to poll the senior class but there was not enough response to make figures which would warrant comment. This year the *Sketch* board has agreed very kindly to manage the distribution and collection of the necessary papers, and I am hopeful therefore that we will get better results. At least a hundred returns are necessary in order to compile any statistics.

(Signed):
Richard A. Newhall

Miami University Netmen Down Williams Players, 8-1

(Continued from First Page)

a scare after the visitors had walked away with the first set, 6-1. Jarvis's inspired net play lifted Gaskell's game until the Purple pair were fighting the surprised visitors on better than even terms. Finally, however, the tanned opponents turned on the pressure and ran the match out, 6-1, 11-9. Kingman and Weller took a set before bowing in the second doubles encounter while Hardie and Gillespie out-classed Caulk and Collester in two sets for the final Miami point.

Following is a summary of the meet:
Score—University of Miami 8, Williams 1.
SINGLES—Mulloy (M) defeated Jarvis (W), 6-1, 6-4; Kingman (W) defeated Duff (M) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hardie (M) defeated Weller (W), 6-4, 6-4; Behr (M) defeated Gaskell (W), 6-3, 6-3; Hendrix (M) defeated Collester (W), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Gillespie (M) defeated Caulk (W), 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES—Mulloy and Frank (M) defeated Jarvis and Gaskell (W), 6-2, 11-9; Behr and Hendrix (M) defeated Kingman and Weller, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hardie and Gillespie (M) defeated Caulk and Collester (W), 6-2, 6-1.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 26
8.00 p. m.—Adelphic Union Debate. University of Otago vs. Williams. *Resolved*, That the British Empire shows signs of disintegration. Griffin Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
4.15 p. m.—Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Kent School. Sage Courts.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Union vs. Williams. Schenectady.

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Colby. Weston Field.
Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Taconic Course.

8.30 p. m.—French Play. *Alliance Française* presents "La Poudre Aux Yeux". Jeup Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Tufts. Bedford.

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. William vs. Bowdoin. Sage Courts.



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Makepeace Reviews Collegiate Finances

(Continued from First Page)

and the need of larger salaries to attract and retain able faculties. At present, Williams is in a situation where it is able to cope with most of these considerations for a time, the treasurer stated.

The Hopkins gifts to the College began in 1917, and the final sum was turned over to the college on Mr. Hopkins' passing. After the fairly complete financial review, Mr. Makepeace brought forth some interesting old stocks which had been given the college, but which are, and probably were, not of any value. These included the "Iron Dollar Silver Mine", the "Six Brothers Gold Mine", and "The National Projectile Company of West Virginia" with a picture of the Monitor and the Merrimac fighting on the top of the certificate.

Cornell Golf Team Defeats Purple 6-3 at Taconic Club

(Continued from First Page)

but he recovered on the par four fourth, and from there it was evident that Gillett did not have a chance. "Ace" Williamson at number two, dropped an early lead to lose to Bill Smith on the fourteenth, five down.

With a steady two-over-par thirty-eight, Young had Reimers two down at the turn, but the Cornell number three rallied magnificently and took the match on the sixteenth. Freddy McAleavy of Cornell came through with the fourth victory for the invaders when he defeated Jim O'Sullivan, three and two, after the Williams number five had held his opponent even for the first nine. Williams will be looking for its first victory of the season at Bowdoin's expense Thursday afternoon here with a revamped line-up at present undecided.

Score—Cornell 6, Williams 3.
Twosomes—Willcox (C) defeated Gillett (W) 7 and 6; Smith (C) defeated Williamson (W) 5 and 4; Reimers (C) defeated Young (W) 3 and 2; Fry (W) defeated Sulla (C) two up; McAleavy (C) defeated O'Sullivan (W) 3 and 2; Freeman (W) defeated Jamison (C) 3 and 2.
Foursomes—Willcox and Smith (C) defeated Gillett and Williamson (W) 7 and 5; Young and Fry (W) tied Reimers and Sulla (C); O'Sullivan and Freeman (W) tied McAleavy and Jamison (C).

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Butcher, Burns Chosen To Attend Civil Service Meeting on Wednesday

W. W. Keen Butcher '38, and James M. Burns '39, have been selected by President Tyler Dennett to represent Williams in the formulation of plans for the organization of a net-work of college chapters "to develop constructive interest in public service" and to build a strong public opinion in support of qualified personnel to fill appointive governmental offices. A meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League, which these delegates will attend, is to be held this Wednesday at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Students from thirty-one colleges, including Amherst, Brown, Colgate, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Smith, Vassar, and Yale, will be present according to plans announced by Robert L. Johnson, president of the League at Union College. Following the annual luncheon of the organization, the gathering will be addressed by Under-secretary of the Interior, Charles West, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, and Robert L. Johnson, also vice-president of Time, Inc.

Snively's Men Rout Lafayette Unit, 14-4

(Continued from First Page)

frequently missed scoring chances by poor stickwork in this department. Snively substituted freely after the opening period, every member of the squad seeing some action against the invaders. Lafayette staged a dogged last ditch fight in the final minutes which netted them little as Jesse Boynton closed the afternoon's scoring with a goal in the closing seconds.

WILLIAMS (14)	LAFAYETTE (4)	
Keller	g.	Bluestein
Coleman	p.	Cohen
Brown	c.p.	Neighbor
Pratt	1d.	Tait
MacGruer	2d.	Austin
Blake	c.	Larsen
Green (Capt.)	2a.	Oliver
Duncan	1a.	Teel (Capt.)
Warden	o.h.	Staples
Meyersberg	i.h.	Leech

Goals: Duncan (4), Nawell (3), Green (2), MacGruer (2), Kolb, Page, Boynton, Staples (2), Leech (2). Referee: Putnam, Springfield. Time: 15-minute quarters.

Substitutions: Williams—MacVane, Harris, Palmer, Morse, Wardwell, Vandever, Seay, Boynton, Newell, Kolb, Swift, Elder, Armstrong, and Leferte. Lafayette—O'Brien, Marshall, Bogart, Eichel, and Avakain.

Third Embassy Will Open Talks Tonight

Monday, April 26—Six clergymen have been definitely selected to conduct the Third Annual Embassy here today and tomorrow under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, with the possibility of one or two more being present, it was announced last night by Franck K. Davis '38, chairman of the Embassy Committee.

Open to all undergraduates, the Embassy will take the form of informal conferences at the fraternity houses and the Garfield Club to discuss religious and philosophical ideas on vital subjects. Each night the various clergymen will go to different social organizations and conduct the groups, simultaneously attempting to put forth ideas which they are qualified to discuss and which may, in their opinion, have been neglected.

The six are: Rev. Dr. Grant Noble of Williamstown and his brother, Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Noble of the Lenox School, Lenox; Rev. Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, Rev. Dr. Eugene Blake, Rev. Dr. William Brewster, and Rev. Dr. Charles L. Taylor, Jr. '21.

French Club Play Will be Given Thursday in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

'39, and Michele A. Vaccariello, assistant professor of Romantic Languages, who has given advice and helped out with the French.

Tickets for the performance will not be on sale until the night of the production, when they may be obtained at the box office in Jesup Hall. With the exception of the first two rows, which will be saved for members of the faculty and their wives, there will be no reserve seats. The price of admission will be thirty-five cents.

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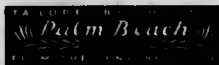
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Chapin Meeting Hits F. D. R. Court Plan

(Continued from First Page)

question some of the remarks made by the main speakers, but he was cut off by Dr. Dennett, the latter saying "I will give you fifty on that" in answer to a rhetorical question of Steel's.

W. W. Keen Butcher '38 President of the Log, rose to discuss historical analogies to the present demand for a change in the Supreme Court, but he too was forced to cease talking as Dr. Dennett accused him of being irrelevant to the resolution on the floor. A vote was then taken on the resolution advocating defeat of the court measure. There was a steady chorus of "ayes" followed by a minority outburst of "nos," and the presiding officer declared the resolution adopted.

Colgate Downs Trackmen; Cook Wins Double Victory

(Continued from First Page)

good second in the hammer despite a little water on the knee. Johnny Ahlstrom took third in that event, and Aldy Briggs broadjumped 20 feet, 2½ inches to get third, a half-inch behind Lawrence, of Colgate.

Thomas arched himself over 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to beat Ed Dissell, who barely brushed the cross-bar off on one

FRAMING Of Merit
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attempt at that height. In the high jump Walters and Jaeger showed excellent form to tie for first at 5 ft. 9¼ inches, and Dusty Surdam came third, two inches below that height. Nast whirled the discus 118 feet 4¼ inches and put the shot 45 feet 4¼ inches for the only double win on the field.

100-yd. dash—Won by Gallagher (W); Whitaker (W), second; Lawrence (C), third. Time: 10.4 sec.

220-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Gallagher (W), second; Whitaker (W), third. Time: 22.2 sec.

440-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Kuhn (C), second; Gulterson (W), third. Time: 49.5 sec.

880-yd. run—Won by Nichols (C); Kuhn (C), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 2 min. 1.1 sec.

One-mile run—Won by Becker (C); Nichols (C), second; Rood (W), third. Time: 4 min. 41.4 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Hancock (C); Collins (W), second; Kiliani (W), third. Time: 10 min. 10 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Schroeder (C); Campbell (C), second; Moore (W), third. Time: 15.8 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Frank (C), second; Schroeder (C), third. Time: 24.9 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Nast (C); Chesbore (C), second; Reeves (W), third. Distance: 45 ft. 4¼ in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Griswold (C); Powell (W), second; Ahlstrom (W), third. Distance: 131 ft.

Discus Throw—Won by Nast (C); Chesbore (C), second; Herman (W), third. Distance: 118 ft. 4¼ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Zimmerman (C); MacBenn (C), second; Valentine (C), third. Distance: 168 ft. 4¼ in.

High Jump—Tie for first between Jaeger (C) and Walters (C); Surdam (W), third. Height: 5 ft. 9¼ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Stradley (W); Lawrence (C), second; Briggs (W), third. Distance: 21 ft. 2¼ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Thomas (C); Dissell (W), second; tie for third between Pratt (C) and Taylor (W). Height: 12 ft. 6 in.

Final Score—Colgate, 83½; Williams, 51¼.

DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR EXAMS

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THE WALDEN

TUESDAY
 Two Features
 Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in
Scarlet Pimpernel
 also
Clarence
 with Roscoe Karns
 Shows at 7.15
 "Clarence" screened at 7.45
 "Scarlet Pimpernel" performed at 9

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
 Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Don Ameche in
Love is News
 Added Shorts
 Shows Thursday at 2.00, 7.15, 9.00
 Shows Friday at 4.00, 7.15, 9.00

SATURDAY
 Two Features
 Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka in
The Woman Alone
 also
Midnight Taxi
 with Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake
 Added Shorts
 Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 8.45 for Complete Show

COMING! MAY 2 AND 3
 "Swing High, Swing Low"

COMING! MAY 4 AND 5
 "Green Light"

WEDNESDAY
 Two Features
 George Arliss in
Man of Affairs
 also
Don't Tell the Wife
 with Guy Kibbee Una Merkel
 Shows at 3.00—7.15—8.30 for Complete Show

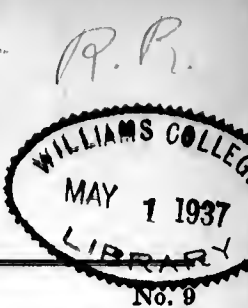
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937 No. 9

Bruce Bliven To Speak on 'News' Here Tomorrow

He Is Editor of the 'New Republic' and Outstanding Liberal Journalist; Will Lecture in Jesup

Bruce Bliven, editor of the *New Republic* and one of the outstanding liberal journalists of the day, will speak tomorrow on the subject "The Story Behind the News" at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Forum.

Although head of a left-wing magazine that specializes in editorial comment and interpretation, Bliven has behind him a long career of practical newspaper work. He has spent many years with the *San Francisco Bulletin* and the *New York Globe*, from the latter of which he was called to be managing editor and later editor of the *New Republic*. He is now the New York correspondent for the *Manchester Guardian*.

Has Studied Press Influence
Sunday's Forum speaker has devoted much of his attention recently to the influence of the big dailies on American politics and public opinion. This question was taken up by Mr. Bliven and his fellow-editors last March when a supplement was published which analyzed the presentation of political news by a limited group of newspapers during the recent political campaign.

The editors concluded that the influence of the editorial page is declining and that the American press is becoming less emphatic in its news presentation, with but a few exceptions. Mr. Bliven is expected to refer to this supplement and its conclusions in his discussion of the lesser known aspects of journalism tomorrow.

Rose Rapidly in Journalism
Born forty-eight years ago, Sunday's speaker graduated from Stanford in 1911 and spent three years as a reporter on the *San Francisco Bulletin*. After advertising work he was appointed director of the department of journalism of the University of Southern California. In 1919 he joined the famous *New York Globe* and in four years rose to the position of managing editor and later associate editor.

He is now director of the Twentieth Century Fund and a member of the Foreign Policy Association. Mr. Bliven spoke at Williams last year at a session of the Model League, predicting a world war for 1938 after showing how none of the European states has been willing to make sacrifices for peace.

Juniors to Hold Banquet At Orchards on May 20

Continuing the precedent initiated last spring by the classes of 1937 and 1938, the Junior class decided Thursday, at a meeting held in the Jesup Hall auditorium, to hold its second annual banquet at the Orchards on May 20.

Myron A. Tenney, class president, presided over the meeting where it was arranged to sing the same class song on May 29 as rendered for the past two years. It was also proposed that an added feature be included in the program for the evening of the class banquet, namely a beer party-ball game. All arrangements were left to C. Boru Newman, treasurer of last year's affair, who will make the decision concerning the beer-ball game.

New Zealand Victor On British Question

Displaying a fiery pointedness in attack and wittiness in sally that Williams audiences have seldom heard, two members of the University of Otago goodwill debate tour, from Dunedin, New Zealand, handed defeat to the Adelpheic Union in a poorly attended debate on the subject, *Resolved*, That the British Empire is disintegrating. The two-man team, stopping off on Monday for its twenty-eighth victory in twenty-eight appearances in a round-the-world tour, based its defense of the Commonwealth of Nations on the grounds that the Empire was merely changing to meet new world conditions, and that what appeared to be dissolution was in reality a strengthening of its uniting bonds.

James M. Ludlow, '39, opened for the affirmative. The Empire, he said, was morally weakening; it had become militarily impotent as shown by its inability to cope with threats to its eastern and Mediterranean dominion; politically it was degenerating into disunion as a result of the Westminster agreement of 1931 which granted a greater degree of self autonomy to the dominions; and, as a consequence of the unsuccessful Ottawa and London economic conferences, great gulfs were springing up in the trade relations of the Empire.

John H. Kennitz, of the New Zealand team, replied that enthusiastic cohesion and unity were characteristic of Empire relations. "There has been a new definition of relationships as a result of the war," he said, "the Empire has, however, just reached the stage of maturity, not of disintegration."

Eustiss H. Pledger, of Otago, and Eugene S. Strassburger '38, proceeded with the cross-examination, while Ludlow and Kennitz returned for their respective sides in the rebuttal.

Plans for 1937 Rushing Passed By 1938 Council

Seven Policy Alterations Mark New Agreement; Date of Period Moved Up One Day from 1936

While no drastic alterations were made in the machinery of the system, the rushing agreement for 1937, passed Monday by a unanimous vote of the 1938 Undergraduate Council and ratified Thursday by the Executive Committee, incorporates seven policy changes over the 1936 agreement. Most notable of all measures adopted by the Council following the report of John H. Stewart '38, chairman of the rushing committee, calls for shifting the entire schedule up a day, thereby facilitating the completion of the period without infringement on a single day of prepared classes.

Rushing will begin next fall on Wednesday, September 22, ending on Tuesday, September 28, the day after classes begin, eliminating the difficulty noted last fall in a conflict between the last rushing day and opening day for classes. According to this plan, the incoming freshmen will arrive in Williamstown a day earlier, Saturday, in order that fraternity representatives may commence canvassing the dormitories the next evening.

New Limit Method Devised
In order to set more accurately, the limit of freshmen each house can take during the rushing period, the 1938 Council (Continued on Second Page)

H. P. Dewey, Trustee, Williams '84, Passes

Had Served College Since Appointed in 1902; Was Popular Chapel Speaker

Dr. Harry Pinneo Dewey '84, trustee of Williams college since 1902 and college preacher for many years, died suddenly Monday afternoon in Babson Park, Fla. He was scheduled to come here for the annual meeting of the board of trustees today, and to speak in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday, May 16.

Dr. Dewey's home was in Minneapolis, Minn., where for the past quarter of a century he had been pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, and was influential in drawing a large congregation to the church. When he resigned in 1935, his pastorate was the largest in the Northwest, and he had seen a splendid new church erected through his personal influence.

Second in Seniority
Second only to Bentley Wirt Warren '85 in seniority on the board of trustees, Dr. Dewey was one of three men who have served the board since 1917. Dr. Henry Lefavour '83, president emeritus of Simmons College, appointed in 1903, completed the trio of long-term trustees.

While in college Dr. Dewey was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha fraternity, sang in the chapel choir, was active in Y. M. C. A. work, and belonged to the Philotechnian Society. He was a familiar figure here during each commencement time when he usually delivered the annual invocations.

Two Trustees Absent Today
Dr. Dewey during his fifty years in the ministry served only three churches, the leading one of which was in Minneapolis. He received his divinity degree from the Andover Theological Seminary, of which he later became a trustee. In addition to this he served in a similar capacity at Straight University in Louisiana, and at Carleton College, Dartmouth and Rollins both honored the famous clergyman with degrees of doctor of divinity in his later life.

Born in Toulon, Ill., Dr. Dewey was seventy-five years old at the time of his death. The funeral will be held tomorrow in West Newton, at the Second Congregational Church.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely '02 of Westfield and Quincy Bent '01 of South (Continued on Third Page)

Selected to edit 1939 'Gul'



H. Barksdale Brown '39

Brown and Schultz Chosen to Head 'Gul'

New Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor to Be Aided by Board of Six

H. Barksdale Brown and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 have been appointed editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of the 1939 *Gulielmian*, it was announced Thursday by Douglas E. Johnston, head of the 1938 publication. Both of them have been working with other sophomores on the editorial staff of the year book since last fall's elections.

Brown prepared for Williams at the Hotchkiss School where he was editor-in-chief of the year book and captain of swimming. Since entering Williams he has played on the Freshman football, swimming, and lacrosse teams and is at present one of the varsity stickmen. He has recently been elected an assistant production manager of Cap and Bells, Inc., is a member of the Thompson Concert Committee, and has been appointed a Junior Adviser for next year. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Schultz is managing editor of the *Purple Cow* and next year will assume the editorship of the college funny magazine. A member of Cap and Bells, Schultz participated in several performances last year; he is also a member of the Adelpheic Union and of the Williams Christian Association and belongs to the Garfield Club.

The other sophomores who will help in the editing of the publication are Bruce P. Coffin, Frank G. Gillett, William G. Hayward, Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., Woodward B. Norton, and John E. Sawyer.

Casts Selected for Cap and Bells' Plays

Dingwall, Morgan Picked For Shaw's Comedy; 34 Named in Odets' Drama

Completing the trials for the two one-act plays to be given over Houseparty weekend, Director Wallace Rooney announced on Tuesday the selection of the casts for *How He Lied to Her Husband* and *Waiting for Lefty*. The roles in George Bernard Shaw's comedy will be played by Judd Morgan '38, John F. Dingwall '37, and Betty Zimmerman of Bennington, while thirteen in a cast of thirty-four have been selected to play important parts in Clifford Odets' social drama.

Waiting for Lefty is a play divided into many episodes, each ending by depicting the rising revolt of labor against capital, and is taken directly from the New York City taxicab strike of 1934. Gordon T. Kay '36, president of the Corporation, and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39, will portray Fatt and Fayette respectively, labor union leaders representing capital who try to persuade the drivers not to strike. Strong supporters of the strikers will be played by Charles B. Hanan '37 as Joe; John E. Graham, Jr. '40 as Miller, a research chemist; and Joseph C. Clement '39, as Dr. Benjamin, an interne, both of whom have joined labor in its strike.

(Continued on Second Page)

Ernst to Speak On Reduction in Court's Power

Successfully Fought A. P. In the Supreme Court Test of Wagner Law

Is Williams Alumnus

Holds Congress Should Be Able to Annul Decisions

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

Morris L. Ernst '09, who successfully fought the Associated Press in the Supreme Court test of the Wagner labor relations act, will discuss his plan for revision of the power of the nation's highest tribunal tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Club. The Williams alumnus is expected to recount the story of his case, as a result of which his client, Morris Watson has been reinstated in the Associated Press New York office.

In his book, *Ultimate Power*, a best seller of 1936, which is devoted to a legal history of the Court, Mr. Ernst has set forth his belief that a change in the power of the austere body is necessary. In his opinion the Congress should be given the power by constitutional amendment to override a Court decision with a two-thirds vote.

He Fought Censors
Mr. Ernst has long been a champion of free speech and liberalism as counsel for the Civil Liberties Union and the American Foundation for Public Service. He has performed a progressive service in successfully fighting the government's suits to bar Dr. Marie C. Stope's *Married Love* from being sold in this country as well as James Joyce's *Ulysses* and Radelyf Hall's *Well of Loneliness*.

As an undergraduate, the tonight's speaker was a member of Gargoyl society, The Record board, the press bureau, and won first prize in the Sophomore speaking contest. He was vice president of the Philologist Society and the Adelpheic Union, president of the Deutscher Verein, and was a member of the Alpha Zeta Alpha fraternity which then occupied the building now owned by the Faculty Club, and later joined with the Williams chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Battled For Free Speech
Early in his career Mr. Ernst took up the cause of free speech in his works *A Study in Obscenity and the Censor* and *Hold Your Tongue*, the second of which was written in conjunction with Alexander Lindey. His other books include *America's Primer*, *To the Pure*, *The Private Life of the Movies*, and, with William Seagle, *Real Estate and Income Tax*.

Ten years ago, on April 23, 1927, Mr. Ernst spoke in Jesup Hall on the subject with which he has dealt in his books under (Continued on Second Page)

Grimm Lauds Acting, Deplores Setting Of French Play, 'La Poudre Aux Yeux'

By CHARLES GRIMM
Associate Professor of Romance Languages

Friday, April 30—Not since 1925 when members of French 11-12 gave Anatole France's *La Femme Mute* had a French play been given in Williams College until last night when, thanks chiefly to the initiative of William J. Peabody '38 and Adele Hay and the sympathetic help of Professor Vaccariello, a group of students helped by six young ladies from Bennington College gave *La Poudre Aux Yeux*, a delightful light comedy written in 1861 by Labiche and Martin, two typical amusers of the days of Napoleon III.

The performance on the whole of the comedy dealing with middle-class life was excellent, although the scenery was really too simple, giving an impression of poverty rather than of bourgeois thrift. And of course this reviewer realizes how difficult it is to act in a foreign language with which one is not completely familiar, but precisely on this account it is necessary to rehearse until everyone knows every line perfectly. With a little more practice it is probable that those few minor slips which marred an otherwise fine show would have been avoided.

With her perfect French, excellent makeup, accomplished stage presence, and very able acting, Adele Hay was very

convincing as Mme. Malingear. Donn Dearing was also very good as the unsuccessful doctor who had often to listen to the reproaches of his wife, but he seemed rather too well preserved for a man of fifty-four! Lucy Glasbrook looked hardly old enough to have been Frederic's mother but she had a firm grasp of the situation and her acting was good. William Peabody was especially fine in those scenes in which his honest nature was at odds with the part that his scheming wife made him play. As for Connie Mather and Grant Thompson, they were charming in their genuine simplicity.

Among the other actors and actresses, all of whom did their parts well, Talcott Clapp and Robert Jerosch deserve special mention for their fine work. It is to be hoped that these two artists will be seen again in more important roles. And, of course, we must not forget John Savacool who directed the play, not Billy Hart who added the proper touch of exotic local color.

Let us hope that such a fine entertainment will be repeated soon and that the cooperation between Bennington and Williams so happily begun, will be continued to the mutual advantage and pleasure of both institutions.

Italian Trade Marks Form Chapin Exhibit

Aldine Dolphin and Anchor and Florentine Lily Are on View for May, June

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Alfred Clark Chapin collection of rare books.

The Chapin exhibit for May and June is the fourth and last of the series of early printer's devices, the present comprising those used in Italy.

Since the device most familiar to the layman is probably the Aldine dolphin and anchor, the exhibit includes nine variants of this mark used by Aldus and his descendants. Another printing family represented is the Giunta with the Florentine lily design, while five varieties of the cat and mouse device used by the family of Gio. Battista Sessa are also shown.

French Better Than Italian
It is interesting to note that of some thirty-seven representative Italian devices shown, but one, that of Bevilacqua, (Continued on Second Page)

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COMPENSATIONS

To prove that the Emersonian maxim of "compensation," according to which every North must have its South, every tide its ebb and flow, and every Spring Street its W. C. A., has not yet ceased to apply to everyday life, we draw attention to the marked increase in upperclass registrations for the social science majors. Although the official figures on registration are not yet complete, the preliminary returns indicate beyond a question that members of the Sophomore Class are signing up for the economics, political science, and history majors in unprecedented numbers.

What makes this development a perfect example of Emerson's compensation theory is the fact that up to several years ago the students taking the English major outnumbered those majoring in any two of the social sciences combined. At the present moment, however, the economics department alone reports registration equalling that of the English department, and the history department reports increases of a similar nature. In other words, past weakness has suddenly turned into present strength, and it is safe to assume that the introduction of new blood into the social science courses is doing the trick. Such a sudden reversal reflects in no way upon the strength of the other departments, but proves rather that a former weak sister has at last taken her rightful place with her previously stronger kin.

An increased registration in the social sciences almost inevitably leads one to the conclusion that there is developing on the Williams campus a corresponding interest in world affairs. While conjecture is often fruitless, it is not necessarily irrelevant, and we find it interesting to speculate on the possibility of a future increase in the number of Williams men who decide to make politics their life work. As Dr. Dennett recently pointed out, Williams has fallen behind the van in supplying new material for local and national politics, but in view of the sudden upturn in the popularity of the social sciences, we venture a prediction that the Emersonian theory will apply in this case, and look forward to the day when the current dearth of Williams men in politics may be compensated by a heightened flood of Williams graduates into the field of public life.

"SEPTEMBER 22 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28"

The new rushing agreement, with minor changes from last year's, has passed the Undergraduate Council unanimously and by this evening copies will be distributed to every undergraduate. The agreement has been carefully drawn up, fully discussed, and all available advice considered in its creation. Next week each student will be asked to sign a card pledging himself not to violate this agreement, failure to sign the pledge forfeiting his right to rush.

Before signing it is not too much to ask that the binding obligation be read in its entirety. The understanding and honorable cooperation in abiding by rules made by representatives are fundamentals of self government. Once again we reflect that rushing, however well organized and supervised, is an unfortunate weakness in the fraternity system, though every effort has been made to make the best of an inescapable situation.

Ernst '09 to Speak On Court Revision

(Continued from First Page)

the title, "Who Wants Free Speech?" As a director of *The Nation* he has continued his liberal activities, which also have secured him the position of treasurer and director of the American Fund for Public Service.

After receiving his LL.B. from New York University's law school, tonight's speaker became a member of the firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst. In this capacity he has served on the New York State Banking Board, been special counsel to Governor Herbert H. Lehman '99, and was special mediator for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in the metropolitan taxi strike in 1934.

Casts for Cap and Bells Selected for May 15 Bill

(Continued from First Page)

Other labor agitators are Irv, played by John W. Morse '40; Syd by John A. MacGruder '39; Agate by James F. Stiles '40; the young actor by James D. Leland '38, and Dr. Barnes by Douglas Horning '40, who has also gone over on labor's side in its fight against capital. Rowena Goddard of Bennington will portray the Communist stenographer, while Ruth Cleveland will play Joe's wife who urges him on in his fight against capital leaders in the union, with Betty Lindman, also of Bennington, in the supporting role of Florrie, Syd's sweetheart.

In *How He Lied to Her Husband*, a parody on Shaw's currently revived *Candida* and typical of the author's sophisticated humor, the situation deals with the relations of a man and wife and the complications which ensue following the appearance of a youthful lover. Mr. Apjohn, the youthful aspirant, will be played by Judd Morgan, while John F. Dingwall will make his last appearance on the Williams stage as Mr. Bumpus. His wife will be portrayed by Miss Zimmerman.

Rehearsals have been going on daily for the past week with the date of the performances two weeks off, the first dress rehearsal

being scheduled a week from tomorrow. Talcott B. Clapp '38 is in charge of Technical Production.

New Arrangements For Rushing Passed

(Continued from First Page)

oil has incorporated a new scheme in the revised agreement, whereby the number of men each house is allowed will be based on the number of men the Garfield Club can accommodate up to 30% of the incoming class. This will enable the Council more exactly to attain the desired 70-30 ratio.

Another measure, an innovation over next year's rushing rules, will be the availability of Dr. Charles R. Keller or the Rushing Chairman for freshman who, not pledged during the prescribed period, may signify their desire to join a certain fraternity, thereby making for more complete understanding than in former years. Any pledging after the regular period, according to the 1937 agreement, cannot take place for a span of one month's time, and, if the fraternity quota has been filled, only by the permission of the Undergraduate Council. Before a pledge can be broken, the new ruling maintains, the head of the house concerned must contact the Council one week in advance, in order that the matter may receive careful scrutiny before steps are taken.

Two minor changes effected by the 1938 Council include the omission of the detailed financial obligations of each social unit from the handbook, and a measure changing the Sunday rushing dates so that they are identical with those of the weekdays, i.e., the removal of afternoon dates. It is expected, although not yet certain, that John N. Leonard, former Dean, will again be Arbiter during the week of rushing. He will judge whether any infractions of the agreement should be reported to the Undergraduate Council, thereafter subject to treatment by that body. As in former years, he will probably make his headquarters in the Freshman Quad where he can be of assistance to members of the incoming class.

Four Begin Competition In Van Vechten Contest

Friday, April 30—John P. Causey, W. Farnsworth Fowle, Julius S. Glaser, and Norman L. Newhall, Jr., '37, started their three-round competition for the Van Vechten prize for extemporaneous speaking yesterday when each delivered a ten minute address in Goodrich Hall. The contestants for the thirty dollar award were allowed to choose from a list of five selected topics one hour before the time designated for delivery.

Professors Samuel E. Allen, John W. Miller, and Winthrop H. Root judged the speakers on the basis of possible one hundred per cent scores. During the coming two weeks, different trios of judges will consider the merits of the four competitors, who will present two additional ten minute talks on other topics.

Italian Trade Marks Form Chapin Exhibit

(Continued from First Page)

contains the shields so much used in German, and sometimes, but less often, occurring in French marks. The predominating pattern in Italian devices is the orb and cross, familiar to us today because of its adoption as a trade mark by a biscuit company. The exhibit contains ten examples of this, the earliest being that of the Colonia-Jenson Company in Venice in 1481 in a Latin Bible.

While Italian marks lack something of the distinction and finish of the French, they display a great deal of ingenuity. From a simple punning device, as for example Fontana's charming fountain, to an elaborate St. George and the dragon cut used by Georgius de Rusconibus, this showing of Italian printer's devices is full of interest.

Notices

Room Notice Drawing for next year's rooms by the class of 1940 will begin with a meeting in Jesup Hall, Tuesday, May 4, at 4.15 p. m. when the system for room drawing will be explained, the numbers drawn, and immediately following rooms will be chosen. As only one from each pair or trio of roommates will be permitted to draw a number, all rooming plans must be made before Tuesday afternoon and one member of each rooming combination must be present at the meeting.

The number of single rooms which will be available for sophomores next year is very limited and all freshmen are advised to team up in pairs if possible. Upon receipt of room assignments, payment of one half the charge for the coming year will fall due. Price schedules for rooms open to the present freshman for next year may be secured in the Treasurer's office in Hopkins Hall.

Pledge Notice The pledging of Henry Eastin Roswell, Jr. '40 to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and of Richard Duncan Ely '39 to the Delta Phi fraternity is announced by the 1938 Undergraduate Council.

Library Hours The College Library will be open in the evening from 8.00 p. m. to 10.30 p. m. until June 1 instead of from 7.30 p. m. until 10.00 p. m. as is usual.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

8.00 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Morris L. Ernst '09 speaking on "The Supreme Court". Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Middlebury. Weston Field.

Freshman Track. Williams vs. Nott Terrace. Weston Field.

Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville, Conn.

Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville, Conn.

Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Hotchkiss. Lakeville, Conn.

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. M.I.T. Boston.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

10.30 a. m.—Regular weekly Chapel service. Rev. Frederick M. Eliot, Unity Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, will preach.

8.00 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Bruce Bliven, who will speak on "The Story Behind the News". Jesup Hall.

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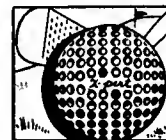
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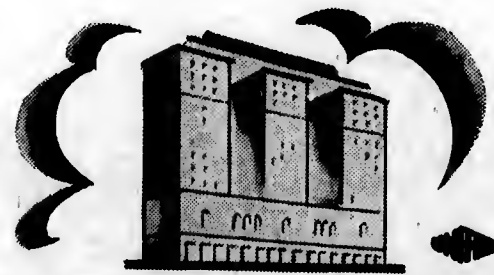


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Oarsmen Renew Collegiate Racing after 64 Seasons

Williams Crew Rows Against Dartmouth

Operation on Bud Adams Brings Last Minute Revision of Purple Eight

Friday, April 30—Coincident with the Williams-Dartmouth crew race which took place this afternoon on the Connecticut River at Hanover, N. H., before a large crowd of Green Key weekend guests, is the announcement that Charles R. Hubbell '74 of Williamstown, and Father F. H. Sill, O.H.C., headmaster of the Kent School, have been made honorary president and chairman, respectively, of the Williams Rowing Club.

At the last minute before yesterday's practice session it was learned that Bud Adams '40, polished number three man from Middlesex, had to have an appendectomy. Max Berking, a substitute starboard oar was drafted into service as the eight went for its final shakedown before today's race.

Deans' Office Intervenes

In addition, prospects for any race at all were extremely slim on Wednesday as the Deans' Office made an inquiry concerning the number of ineligible men out for crew. An appeal on the ground that this was not a recognized sport was made, and brought as a result a withdrawal of objections until after the Dartmouth race.

Eight men and two managers made the trip to Hanover with the boating for this race similar to that which has been practicing intensively for the past week in anticipation of today's Henley. The race marks the first intercollegiate competition for the Purple in over sixty years since it defeated the Big Green in a regatta held at Saratoga Springs.

Information from the Dartmouth credits the Indians with only one week of outdoor practice. They have been rowing the full Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. At present the swiftness of the Connecticut has caused some concern, but is not thought to be serious enough to hamper either crew's ability.

The boatings follow:

Williams—Loveless, cox; Davis, stroke; Tenney, seven; Roling, six; Jay, five; Williams, four; Berking, three; Everdell, two; Knauth, bow. Goldsmith, Schwabe, co-managers.

Dartmouth—Duff, cox; Butterworth, stroke; Prescott, seven; Magel, six; Talbot, five; Mysne, four; Van Dyke, three; Stephens, two; Tans, bow.

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WILLIAMSTOWN—On the Campus

Track Team Meets Middlebury Here While Stickmen Go on Two-Game Trip

Eager to avenge defeats at the hands of Middlebury for the last two years and thirsting for their first taste of victory in the current season, the Purple trackmen will meet the Blue and White on Weston Field at 2.00 this afternoon. In spite of the fact that Tiffy Cook and Rog Moore will both be trying to eclipse college records in the quarter mile and low hurdles respectively, the home team may be decidedly weakened if Captain Nils Anderson and Legh Powell fail to rally from week-old injuries.

In its opening meet last week, Middlebury went down under a stinging 92-43 defeat at the hands of Wesleyan, whom the Purple will meet here next Saturday. Williams, star Middlebury runner and hurdler, took a first in the century with a 10.2 performance and another first in the low hurdles at 26.6, which does not approach Moore's clocking last week of 24.9, one-tenth of a second over the College record.

Purple Hopes to Sweep 220

In the 220 Tiffy Cook, Pete Gallagher, and Eddie Whitaker will attempt to repeat last week's clean sweep, even though it will necessitate shutting out Middlebury's luminary, Williams, who will also be a serious threat to Gallagher and Whitaker in the 100. In his attempt to better the college record of 49.4 in the 440 Cook will see little opposition from Quackenbush, but Captain MacFadyen and Cushman will offer stiff competition to Don Cook and Jim Gregory in the half-mile and to Ken Rood and Johnny Marshall in the mile. The two mile seems to be earmarked for either Bill Collens or Bay Kiliani.

Middlebury will be represented by three men who captured first in the field events against Williams last year. Cridland has thrown the hammer over 135 feet to take the Middlebury college record and set a high mark for Johnny Ahlstrom and Legh Powell, if the latter's knee does not keep him from entering. Westin took first in the javelin last year, and Hoffmann won the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches, which is easily within Ed Dissell's range. Bernie Auer and Marl Taylor, who topped eleven feet last Saturday, are also entered in this event.

Johnny Reeves and Johnny Stark will see action in the discus and shot put with Ham Herman in the discus and javelin. Fred Gottschalk and Tom Blair may be entered in the javelin, also. Bill Stradley and Aldy Briggs are favored in the broad-jump while Dusty Surdam, and Warner Cumber should annex the high jump, since the visitors are weak in both these departments. Moore and Johnny Davidson will team together in the high hurdles.

Keeping Well Posted on matters of dress, is simply a question of knowing where to shop! Correct apparel for any occasion at
LANGROCK

E. J. JERDON
Dental Surgeon

Friday, April 30—The Tufts and Massachusetts Institute of Technology stickmen face the Purple today and tomorrow at Medford and Boston. Fresh from their 14-4 victory over Lafayette, the Ephmen are determined to turn in a creditable account on this trip, which will mark their second and third starts in the five-game season.

The margin of victory over Lafayette, the largest a Williams team has run up since the sport has been recognized on the campus, indicates that Coach Whoops Snively has moulded an exceptionally strong Purple aggregation. Success in the two weekend encounters would assure the stickmen of a record season.

M. I. T. Twice Beaten

M.I.T. has twice been defeated to date, by Springfield, 12-0, and Brown, 9-8. From the second score Snively expects the Engineers to be strong on attack and weak on defense, leading him to drill his men intensively this week in the hope of keeping the ball at the opponents' end of the field.

Rus Keller, who kept Lafayette from tallying at all while he was in the cage last Saturday, should play a competent part in keeping down the Beaver score, but Dick Coleman, newly found point, has been ill during the past week and may not be able to make the trip, a severe blow to the all important defense unit.

Otherwise the Purple will line up as they did in the season's opener, although Johnny Warden has developed a case of shin splints and may not start. Jesse Boynton is scheduled for his place at out home while either Gil Morse or Ken Palmer will probably be at point.

Captain Tommy Green will lead his men as usual from second attack, backed up by Barky Brown and Johnny Pratt. Jack MacGruer and Booty Blake will make up the rest of the mid-field while Tom Duncan and Bob Myersberg will fill out the attack.

In Wednesday's scrimmage against the freshmen the stick work was ragged at the start, but the team pulled itself together and ended in a way to satisfy Coach Snively. If they can go into the weekend's schedule with the same fight, the Tufts and M.I.T. outfits should have trouble keeping them from coming home with two victories salted away.

Bowdoin Six Swamp Weak Linksmen, 6-0

Led by Bill Girard, Maine State Amateur champion, a strong Bowdoin golf team swamped the Purple linksmen, 6-0, on the Taconic Links Thursday afternoon. Inflicting the second straight defeat on the Williams outfit within a week, the Polar Bears showed extraordinary skill with their short game, holing many long putts when the going was tough.

Bill Girard's 38 on the outgoing nine had Ace Williamson, Williams number one, two down at the turn, and the former forged ahead to take the match four and three. After being two down in four holes, Harry Hood of the visitors rallied to defeat Frank Gillett on the fourteenth green, five and four. The Girard-Hood combination in the best ball easily downed the home pair, six and five.

The second foursome was nip and tuck the whole distance, with Jeff Young losing out to Stan Mitchell on the eighteenth green after being one up and two to play. Al Freeman, Williams number four, bowed before late rally of Bob Mullen four and three, while the visitors coped the best ball, two and one.

With a break in the schedule until next Friday, when the Williams sextet will journey to New Haven to face Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown in the first of the series of intercollegiate round robin matches, there will be a qualifying round of thirty-six holes Saturday, Sunday, and Monday to determine the team to take the coming trip. Each golfer will be able to select his best two out of three eighteen hole scores, played in the allotted time, and the lowest six men will make the trip.

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Kent Tennis Outfit Beats Freshmen, 4-1

Baseball, Golf, Tennis, and Track Teams to Open Competition Tomorrow

Friday, April 30—Rain fell on the Sage courts late Wednesday afternoon to halt seeming defeat of the untried and unpracticed 1940 netmen as they trailed a highly efficient Kent machine, 4-1, in the season's opener. Pete Shonk, downing Rees 6-2, 6-2, was the only Williams scorer.

Tomorrow Coach Bill Fowle's baseball nine journeys to Hotchkiss to start its schedule, while the golf and tennis teams will accompany the baseball squad to complete the Purple invasion. The yearling track outfit begins its spring efforts on home grounds when it meets a strong Nott Terrace team, fresh from successes at the Penn Relays, on Weston Field.

Kent Looked Better

Bill Thorn took Corky Corcoran, the Purple number one, 6-3, 10-8, while Pol-lack bowed to Rensselaar, of Kent 3-6, 0-6, Catlin of the Ephmen weakened to succumb to Reily, 4-6, 0-6, and Palmer lost to Tate of the visitors, 3-6, 0-6. Vance McKean was behind one set before the rain came in the last singles.

The Freshman nine will open tomorrow a sadder but wiser team after last week's encounter with the varsity yannigans. Pitching and batting offer problems, but Fowle will probably start Danny Dunn on the mound, Pete McCarthy behind the plate, Ace Asinof, Johnny Gillette, Ted Borden, and Johnny Lowe in the infield, and Bob Schumo, Rocky Rotchschild, and Jules Michaels in the outfield. Pete Kinney, Bill Dickerson, Ross Brown, and Jim Adams head the list of reserves.

The track team promises strength on the cinders with Carl Kaerber and Colonel Patterson in the dashes, and Had Griffin and Ted Will in the half and the mile respectively. In the field Bob Cramer and Poage Frost are tossing the shot over forty feet, while Brad Wood has stood out throwing the hammer and discus.

Scores of eighteen-hole qualifying rounds played this week place Andy Anderson and Butch Schriber in the first two positions of Dick Baxter's team. Bill Curtiss, Ray Korndorfer, Win Todd, and Joe Williamson are scrambling for the remaining places.

Dr. H. P. Dewey '84, Trustee Since 1902 Dies Suddenly

(Continued from First Page)

Bethlehem, Pa., will not be able to attend the meeting of the board of trustees today. In addition the trustees-emeritus, Herbert J. Brown '85, Bliss Perry '81, and Clark Williams '92 will not come for the annual spring session. It is expected that several appointments will be made at this time.

F. H. Sherman
PLUMBING - HEATING

Ball Team Tops Colby Mules, 3-1 Here Thursday

Purple Outfit Drives in Two in Third, Another in Eighth; Base Running Of Opponents Is Costly

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR. '39

Poor base running by the Colby Mules and the best Williams defense this season gave the Purple a 3-1 victory over the Waterville outfit on Weston Field Thursday afternoon. Following Eddie Stanley's sharpshooting tosses to second in the second inning, the home team took the lead in the next frame when Larry Durrell romped home on Hank Stanton's single, followed a few minutes later by Stanton who scored on shortstop Lemieux's fumble of Doug Stearns' drive. Colby got its only run of the afternoon in the first of the eighth when Lemieux slugged a clean double over Charlie Russell's head in right field to bring in Doc Rancourt.

Threatening clouds and a chilly wind which prevailed during the early stages of the game prevented either team from getting off to a good start, with both sides retiring in one, two, three order in the first and second innings. Not until the third when diminutive Larry Durrell walked, stole second, and came in on Hank Stanton's single, did the Williams outfit begin to function.

Colby Threatens in Fifth

Although there was no other scoring except when Stanton crossed home plate on an infield error in the eighth, Captain Shanty Fuchs found himself in a ticklish spot during the fifth inning when Colby, with only one out, managed to place both Curt Layton and Bus Burrill on base. At this time Bill Stradley in center field ex-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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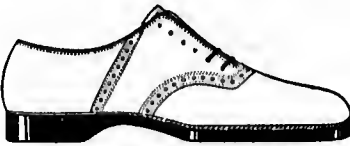
**Mr. Safford to Manage
 Williamstown Sales for
 Summer Music Festival**

Conducted by Sergo Koussevitzky, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will feature the Fourth Annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival at "Tanglewood" near Stockbridge during the first and second weeks of August. Memberships in the Festival will be available until May 7, Charles L. Safford, Williamstown chairman for the event, announced Thursday and will afford a substantial saving over subscription rates.

The concerts are divided into two series, the first to be presented on August 5, 7 and 8, and the second on August 12, 14, and 15. In addition to works of Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, and Franck, the first week will include *Schubert's Unfinished Symphony* the second movement of which will be played and discussed by Mr. Safford tomorrow afternoon in the second of his series of Sunday organ recital-talks. The final week will feature Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" along with symphonies by Haydn and Sibelius.

The program for Mr. Safford's recital, Sunday, May 2, is as follows:


Passacaglia John Sebastian Bach
Abend lied Robert Schumann
 Choral Prelude *In dulci jubilo*
 John Sebastian Bach
Toccata in F Widor
 Second Movement *Unfinished Symphony*
 Franz Schubert



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**Ball Team Tops Colby, 3-1
 In Good Defensive Game**
 (Continued on Third Page)

cutted one of the neatest plays of the day by returning Doc Rancourt's fly to Fuchs, preventing an almost certain tally by Burrill at third. Fred Emery flied out retiring the side.

Coming to bat in the first of the sixth, Art Hannigan, visiting hurler, placed a nice ball in left field, easily reaching first. On the next play Lemieux popped out to Stradley, while Shorty McGee followed up by driving Fuch's pitch hard down the alley through Doug Stearns at second. Hank Stanton recovered and threw to first catching McGee, and Phil Stearns barely missed throwing out the Colby runner going to second, thereby stemming another scoring threat.

After the Mules had scored their lone run in the eighth, the Purple came to bat only to have Doug and Phil Stearns pop out to the outfield. Stanton, playing his best game of the year, singled, stole to second, while Walt Fuchs sent a floater high out to center field which was obscured by a bright sun, and Stanton came in standing up to score the third and final run of the day.

During the course of the match, Williams collected six hits out of thirty official trips to the plate, made two errors, and succeeded in putting out twenty-seven men, a factor which proved the margin of victory.

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CHARLES BUTTERWORTH - JEAN DIXON
 DOROTHY LAMOUR - HARVEY STEPHENS
 Directed by Mitchell Leissa - A Paramount Picture

ADDED SHORTS
 Shows Sunday 2.15, 7.15, 9.00
 Shows Monday 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
THE GREEN LIGHT
 Shows Tuesday at 4.00, 7.15, 9.15
 Shows Wednesday at 7.15, 9.15

The score:

WILLIAMS (3)		COLBY (1)	
ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e
Stradley, cf	4 0 1 4 0 0	Lemieux, ss	4 0 2 2 3 2
Stanley, c	4 1 1 4 3 0	McGee, 2b	4 1 0 1 2 0
D.Ste'n's, 2b	4 0 0 1 1 0	Shee'n, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
P.Ste'n's, 1b	4 0 1 9 1 0	Duff, rf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Stanton, as	4 1 1 5 1 1	Burrill, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Fuchs, p	3 0 1 0 4 0	Layton, 3b	4 0 2 3 0 1
Latvis, lf	4 0 0 3 0 0	Rancourt, lf	4 1 1 2 0 0
Durrell, 3b	1 1 0 1 1 1	Emery, c	3 0 0 2 0 0
Russell, rf	2 0 1 0 1 0	Hannig'n, p	3 0 1 0 4 0
Totals	30 3 6 27 12 2	Totals	34 1 10 24 9 3

Score by innings:
 WILLIAMS.....002 000 01x-3
 COLBY.....000 000 010-1

Runs batted in—Stanley, Fuchs. Two-base hits—P. Stearns, Lemieux, Layton. Stolen bases—Stradley 2, Stanley, Stanton 3. Passed ball—Stanley. Struck out—By Fuchs 3, by Hannigan 2. Bases on balls—Off Hannigan 3. Left on bases—Williams 7, Colby 6. Umpires—Leary, Kenney. Time of game: 2:05.



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Bruce Bliven Speaks On News Censoring

Curbing by Publisher Is 'More Vicious' than by Government, He Alleges

Censorship by publishers exerts a "far more vicious and harmful" effect on American newspapers than governmental curbing of the news, declared Bruce Bliven, editor of the *New Republic*, speaking on the subject "The Story Behind the News" Sunday night in Jesup Hall.

Such censorship by the publishers is usually shown more by the choice of editors than by distortion in individual news items, the speaker said. The noted journalist admitted, however, that American papers are improving, owing to the fact that rival papers will print information that certain journal would otherwise conceal, and because people are tending to boycott organs that carry distorted and false news.

Bliven Pulls Scoop

Mr. Bliven discussed at length the censorship exercised by the dictatorships of Europe. The curbing of American correspondents has been such a problem to editors in this country that special means have been devised to combat it, the speaker declared. Among the most ingenious of these was one used by Mr. Bliven himself, when he instructed a Rome correspondent of his magazine to conceal a description of poor conditions in Italy in the middle of a long and very boring personal letter, supposedly from a tourist to

(Continued on Second Page)

Adelphic Union to Meet Schuman, Amherst Team

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, will debate the question "Democracy vs Dictatorship" Wednesday night in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. against three members of the Adelphic Union. A second event scheduled by the forensic society for the coming week will take place Thursday evening at Amherst when three Williams speakers will meet a Sabrina panel.

According to Adelphic Union plans, Professor Schuman must assume the burden of proof Wednesday evening and assert the superiority of democracy over dictatorship. Robert E. Wiles '38, Williams S. Crosby and Murray S. Stedman '39, arguing against him, will concern themselves entirely with meeting the points which he puts forward.

The debate Thursday, which will net either Williams or Amherst one point toward the Trophy of Trophies, will be over the question *Resolved*: That modern industrialism is detrimental to culture. The speakers who are to represent Williams in this discussion were scheduled to be chosen yesterday afternoon.

Would-Be Actors Run Amuck, Gang Up On Cap and Bells, Indicate Long War

BY BAYLEY BUNCE '38

A tiny eddy grew into a whirlpool last Sunday night, when a three-day-old movement on the part of the most organized group of outraged actors ever to be seen in the Berkshires kicked over their traces, armed themselves with the cry "Sic Semper Rooney" and marched against the strongly-armed Cap and Bells. Titled "The Exile Actors Guild", and led by no one in particular but strongly directed by indignant minds rallied in self-defense, the Guild plans all sorts of nasty things for the Cap and Bells Benevolent Union, and Williamstown will be lucky if murder is left out of the schemes which are in the fire.

Last Thursday the monster organization saw the light of day in the minds of those self-styled excellent Thespians who had been refused parts in the C and B forthcoming production of *Waiting for Lefty*. Bulldog Sprague, Snarl Wickander and Hungry Clapp formed the nucleus, according to the early reports which found their steaming way into Jesup Hall, while Hungry got the nod from the other conspirators for presidency.

What the new organization has to face may be seen in the light of what occurred

Dr. Frederick Ferry '91 Resigns Presidency of Hamilton College at 70

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry '91, dean of Williams from 1902 to 1917 and a professor before that will resign as president of Hamilton College on February 1, 1938, it was announced last week by the Hamilton board of trustees. He took up his present office immediately upon leaving Williams and is establishing a precedent in retiring at the age of 70 in accordance with the Clinton, N. Y., college's policy for compulsory retirement of professors at that age.

In his letter of resignation Dr. Ferry explained his failure to claim exemption from this rule in expressing his belief that "the retirement age of the president should be the same as that of the professors." He also spoke of the Hamilton plan as working "for the best interests of the college."

Graduating from Williams, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1891, he returned as instructor in Latin, Greek, and mathematics and received his master of arts degree in 1894. He obtained a second M.A. degree after a year's study at Harvard and a doctorate of philosophy following three years' work at Clark University.

Following a period of research work at the University of Christiana and several years' study abroad at the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, and Goettingen, he returned to Williams to accept an assistant professorship of mathematics, which led finally to his position as dean. He is a member of the local chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

Whitaker Will Head 1938 Honor System

Edward A. Whitaker '38 of Providence, R. I., was elected president and Robert M. Buddington '39 of Minneapolis, Minn., secretary of the 1938 Honor System Committee at a meeting of the organization last Friday.

Graduated from Moses Brown where he played football, soccer, and track, edited the year book, and was active in the Christian Association, Whitaker, since coming to Williams, has been a member of the freshman and varsity track teams, the relay team, a director of the W.C.A. chest fund drive, and a junior advisor. He was recently elected head of the S.A.C. for next year. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Buddington came to Williams from Deerfield where he participated in football and basketball. In freshman year he won his numerals in these sports and was elected to the Honor System Committee. He has been selected to serve as junior advisor for next year, was a member of the football squad, and won his varsity letter in basketball. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Ernst '09 Supports F. D. R.'s Court Plan

'Doesn't Go Far Enough' to Completely 'Unpack' Court, He Says Friday

"At present we are operating under the dictatorship of an extremely vacillating man named Owen Roberts." This summation of the current condition of the United States government was cited in the discussion of "The Supreme Court" presented Wednesday night in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Club by Morris L. Ernst '09, New York attorney, as compelling reason for support of what he termed President Roosevelt's plan to "unpack the Court."

Believing that the President's proposal "doesn't go far enough," Mr. Ernst advocated as an additional measure the scheme suggested by James Madison at the original constitutional convention. This would involve a constitutional amendment permitting Congress to override the judges' decisions as a part of the system of checks and balances for which the American government is famous.

Calls Court Indecent

Since "The Court is now packed against decent coal, decent old age, and decent bread legislation," the speaker told his audience of 200, "I think we should subscribe to the President's plan and more." As further cause for supporting the proposal the Williams alumnus expressed his disapproval of a government where the people are ruled by a single man appointed for life, which he believes is the situation in the case of Mr. Justice Roberts.

Mr. Ernst's objections to Mr. Roosevelt's plan were first, as he stated frankly, "I doubt if the President can get by the Senate six men I would like." Second, he feared that "themens" do get on the Court will get sour in time. I am afraid they will get stuffy and stodgy and not worry about bread and coal."

(Continued on Third Page)

Announce Program For Commencement

Tentative Plans for Five Day Period Published in Current 'Alumni Review'

A preliminary commencement program is contained in the May issue of *The Williams Alumni Review* which is now in the mails, according to Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary. Besides information on current campus happenings, the thirty-two page magazine includes tentative plans for twelve class reunions this June.

Festivities officially get under way Thursday, June 17, according to the tentative arrangement, with the Senior Promenade that evening, to be followed on Friday morning with meetings of the alumni executive committee, the trustees, the alumni advisory council, the directors of the alumni fund, and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Class day exercises will take up Friday afternoon, while in the evening the prize rhetorical contest will precede the fraternity and Garfield Club reunions. On Saturday will come the annual meeting of the alumni society, a baseball game with Boston College, a meeting of the Gargoyles alumni association, the president's reception, class dinners, and a band concert.

Sunday morning has been assigned as the time for the baccalaureate and Class of 1912 memorial services, while in the evening Charles L. Safford '92 will give an organ recital. The concluding activities of the period will be the commencement procession and exercises Monday morning.

The twelve classes which will hold official reunions this year run from 1887 to 1936. The dinner for the "Class of 1793" will include those alumni whose classes are not having official get-togethers this year.

A summary of recent athletic contests, current events, and extensive information on the activities of numerous graduates make up the major part of the most recent issue of the *Review*. The cover carries a summer view of West College.

Trustees Appoint Twelve New Members to Faculty

Nazi Forbid Publication Of Biography by Carlton

According to *The New York Times* the Nazi government in Germany has decreed that Librarian William N. C. Carlton's book, *Pauline, Favorite Sister of Napoleon*, shall not be translated or published in Germany. Harper and Brothers, the American publishers, had concluded arrangements for the translation with Oberlist Verlag of Berlin, but have received notice that the contract has been abrogated and publication forbidden by the *Reichsschriftentumskammer*.

This is the first time in one hundred and twenty years of publishing that Harper and Brothers have had a contract with a private firm in a foreign country abrogated by the foreign government. Mr. Carlton's book, of which more than 10,000 copies have been sold in this country, has been unusually well received in Italy, where it has gone into a second edition within three months of the time it first appeared.

Lamprecht '11 Talks Before Honor Group

The annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society last Thursday evening, at which Dr. Sterling P. Lamprecht '11, professor of philosophy at Amherst, spoke on "The Place of Man in Nature," was featured by a Latin address by retiring President Julius S. Glaser '37. His original composition took the form of an elegy to the last class to enter under the Latin requirement.

Dr. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial professor of astronomy, presided over the gathering of forty, including representatives of Sigma Xi, honorary technical society. Professor Milham opened the meeting with a review of the Phi Beta Kappa's history.

Dr. Lamprecht devoted his address to developing the interconnection of movement, thought, freedom, and religion with nature. "To deal with man is to deal with nature's potentialities," he said, and conversely, "to deal with nature is to deal with man. Civilized man," he continued, "is emancipated by disciplined imagination."

Turning more directly to a philosophical approach, Dr. Lamprecht maintained that "philosophy is the guide of life in that it means persistent thinking. Any subject is philosophy which reaches an advanced stage."

Ernst '09 Condemns Newspapers for Practice of Bleeding the Unemployed

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

"The newspapers of the country have a real interest in making money out of the unemployed," was the candid opinion of Morris L. Ernst '09 who is convinced that "next to war and the mismanagement of the courts, the third biggest item in American waste is right there."

What the situation calls for, and "what we ought to have established long ago," he contended in an interview at The Williams Inn, "is a system of free employment offices." But it is impossible to get very far in that direction, he explained, "because the newspapers won't let you."

Service Cheaper Than Census

Such a scheme would obviate the discussion of a poll of the unemployed which President Roosevelt is now trying to discourage. Mr. Ernst who spoke Friday night under the auspices of the Liberal Club, pointed out, for "you could have a poll every month." Besides, in his opinion, "for the price of a census you could run an employment service for a hell of a long time."

Emphasizing the waste involved in a situation in which an employer puts an advertisement in a newspaper for two me-

Scholarship Revision Calls for Yearly Basis; New College Budget Formed

Labor Course Given

Hans Gatzke '38 Will Be New German Assistant

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Twelve new appointments, the establishment of scholarship grants on a yearly basis, and the balancing of the new college budget \$53,000 larger than this year's, resulted from the two-day meeting of the trustees which terminated Saturday afternoon. Unusual among the appointments is that of Hans Wilhelm Gatzke '38, as an assistant in German, while the most notable is that of Robert Romano Ravi Brooks as an assistant professor of economics, conducting a new course under the old name of Labor Problems and Labor Legislation.

A revision of the faculty pension system on an individual basis, and a discussion of the progress made on the squash courts were included in the examination of current problems. The former is being investigated to take effect a year or so from now, while the latter depends upon the acceptance of contracting bids, and the final approval of the consulting architects, Cram and Ferguson of Boston.

Starr Replaces Birdsall

Among the reappointments which were passed at this time, Nathan Comfort Starr was made acting dean of the College to replace Paul Birdsall, who is now carrying a heavy load in the history department. This title empowers its holder with all of the authority of a full deanship, but the appointment is only a temporary one. Dean Starr will continue to act in his capacity as disciplinary dean of the College.

Other new appointments announced by the administration were those of Robert J. Allen, assistant professor of English; Ellsworth Barnard, instructor in English; William Russell Bennett '37, assistant to Mr. Osterhout; Clarence C. Chaffee, instructor in physical education; Richard Whiting Colman '37, assistant in physical education; Alfred G. Emslie, instructor in physics; Hiram John Evans, assistant in biology; Freeman Foote, instructor in geology; Richard Boyle O'Reilly Hocking, assistant professor in philosophy; and Samuel Arthur Matthews, assistant professor in biology.

Scholarships Changed

As a sounder financial policy for the college, scholarship awards are to be put on a

(Continued on Second Page)

Ernst '09 Condemns Newspapers for Practice of Bleeding the Unemployed

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

chanics and has to deal with five hundred applicants, the New York lawyer stated that all private advertisements and private employment agencies should be abolished. "This is one thing in life," he argued, "that ought to be a monopoly."

Plan Termed Plausible

The proposal would work in well with the social security and relief programs, stated Mr. Ernst, who has had experience in setting up a plan of this type. "I drafted the first New York State free agency law," he told the interviewer, "but they've frozen the program with a small budget."

The metropolitan attorney has recently visited the devastated coal mine area in western Pennsylvania and believes that the scheme he outlined would help to remedy that acute situation. Since labor would be able to move more easily under the new plan, he held that men would be able to leave one part of the country when there was no work.

Forecasts LaGuardia Reelection

Turning to subjects of general national interest, Mr. Ernst did not hesitate to state that he expects labor to organize nationally

(Continued on Fifth Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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FORTUNATELY ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

From the meeting of the trustees has resulted another step in the direction which Dr. Dennett is evidently aiming, though his utterances often cause us to wonder, and along lines with which the undergraduates are in complete accord. Recently it was stated in these columns that if Dr. Dennett but knew it he had it within his power to have behind him a college which would follow where he led. With the aid of the trustees he has done much to make that possible.

Preeminent among the announcements is the news of twelve additions to the faculty. As a small college it has been the boast of Williams that it had a small faculty-student ratio. With the unfortunate influences of the depression came the decrease in relative size and quality of the teaching staff, but the trend in the last three years has definitely been in the opposite direction. The new men fill positions which have been all too noticeable and Dr. Brooks in particular should be helpful in reducing our "nice boy" quotient.

In accordance with current corporate achievement a balanced budget has also been announced for the coming fiscal year. With this we have no quarrel and only add our pittance to the widespread dismay that it is not a more general practice in public business.

In the line of scholarships, the trustees have achieved two goals. They have modified the awards to fit more equitably with the real needs of the recipients on a travel expense basis and they have also decided to grant them in yearly periods. The first change has obvious benefits. The latter gives the student needing financial aid a hitherto unknown degree of stability and certainty and the calibre of his work should profit by the increased psychological serenity which such an arrangement produces. Realization of the necessity of maintaining a certain standard, not frantic worry, is scholastically productive.

Whether he says the right things or not, Dr. Dennett seems to do the right things.

Trustees List New Faculty Appointees

(Continued from First Page)

yearly basis. It is hoped that this action will be to the advantage of the holder as well, all concern about finances at mid-years being eliminated.

In connection with the scholarship awards which will be made from now on, it was learned that the authorities have the power to use their own discretion in the matter of the amount of the award. Applicants from a distant locality might conceivably get slightly higher amounts to compensate for their traveling expenses.

Bigger Balanced Budget

The balanced budget for next year is set at the figure of \$854,389 a substantial increase over this year's. Of this amount, \$388,600 will be used for instruction as compared with the \$345,000 which was spent for the teaching staff this year. The recent Hopkins gifts are credited by the authorities for the increase of the budget which will be \$53,000 in excess of the 1936-37 figure.

The reappointment of eleven faculty members whose contracts expire this June was also effected by the trustees. Charles L. Hazelton, assistant in chemistry; Walter Lamphier, technical assistant in the physics laboratory; George E. Wood, mechanic in the laboratories are in the science departments, while the following come under administration: Theodore Clark Smith, Dean of the faculty; Nathan Comfort Starr, acting dean of the college; Charles Roy Keller, director of admissions; Karl Ephraim Weston, director of the Lawrence Museum; Stephen McNicol, assistant to the director of the Lawrence Museum. Misses Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin collection, Allida M. Stephens, Assistant Librarian, and Ethel Richmond, reference Librarian were reappointed in the library.

The names of those who will not be at Williams next year, and other departmental appointments were not made known at this time. It is expected that they may result from the annual June meeting of the board.

Brooks Is Wesleyan Man

R. R. R. Brooks, who will enter the economics department, was graduated from Wesleyan in 1926 with a Ph.B., following which he went to Oxford where he received his B.A. He completed his graduate work at Yale with a Ph.D. in 1935. He has had teaching experience at both of his American alma maters, and for the past three years has been dean of the New Haven Workers School. The Yale University press is publishing one of his books, entitled *American Labor Today*.

R. J. Allen comes to the English department from Harvard University where he has taught for the past six years. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1923, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard four years later. He has written several books and pamphlets on the works of the Eighteenth century English writers.

Hocking's Son to Teach Philosophy

Replacing Dr. John W. Miller, who is on a leave of absence for 1937-38, is Dr. R. B. O'R. Hocking, son of the author of the philosophy text used in the 1-2 course. He graduated from Harvard in 1928, receiving his M.A. as a graduate student there two years later, and in 1935 got his Ph.D. from Yale. He has taught at C. I. T. on the west coast, and comes to Williams from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. S. A. Matthews comes from Woods Hole where he has been engaged in a study of Marine biology since 1932. He is a graduate of Boston University, and received a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1928. Previous to his work in Woods Hole, he was an associate in anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania. He will conduct the course in general physiology which is only open to majors in biology.

Chaffee to Coach Squash Tennis

As an experienced squash and tennis coach, Clarence C. Chaffee, Brown '24, and a high ranking tennis player in Rhode Island, will bring new color to the physical education department. He has been on the staff of the Riverdale, N. Y. Country Day School for several years where he has been in charge of athletics.

Dr. Alfred G. Emslie, who has written numerous articles about a series of researches in physical phenomena which he performed, comes to the physics department from Emmanuel and Pembroke College, Cambridge University in England. A graduate from the University of Aberdeen in 1928, he received his Ph.D. from Cornell where he also taught for two years. Of recent years Dr. Emslie has been engaged in measuring electron diffractions, and in developing a method of recording and producing very fine beams of slow positive electrons. In connection with this appointment, the physics department will install new equipment.

Princeton Man Added in Geology

Because of the increased registration in the geology department, Freeman Foote, Princeton '31, has been appointed to help carry the load of the science major. He comes from Columbia University, and has been engaged in work during the summers on the Yellowstone geologic expeditions. Ellsworth Barnard will enter the under-staffed English department from the University of Tampa. He is a graduate of Mass. State '28 and received his Ph.D. from Minnesota in 1935.

H. J. Evans, Hamilton '37 has been an undergraduate assistant there for the past year in the laboratory, and will presumably handle Freshman labs. The appointment of Hans Gatzke '38, who was a German exchange student in 1934-35 will relieve the burden which that department has been carrying. He has had two semesters' work in law at the University of Munich, and one semester at Bonn, but will continue next year as an undergraduate.

Colman to Help Fowle

Richard W. Colman '37, of Caldwell, N. J. will help Bill Fowle '32 in freshman football, and other sports, in addition to

routine work in the Lasell Gymnasium. He has been a regular guard on the football team for the past two years, and is a member of Gargoyle. He has played lacrosse under Coach Snively for two years, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. William R. Bennett '37 of Williamstown will take over the duties of Thomas B. Braine '36 as assistant to Mr. A. V. Osterhout. He has been interested in W. C. A. work, the Liberal Club, and is manager of lacrosse. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Bruce Bliven Comments on Censoring of News in Talk

(Continued from First Page)

his family back home. The letter actually was delivered to Mr. Bliven and caused a sensation when it was published in the *New Republic* a little while later, the speaker declared.

Press agents and advertisers also influence a paper's choice and presentation of news, the speaker asserted, although the latter are weakened in this respect "by their lack of unanimity and because they are afraid to be found out." As an example of "smart press agenting" he told the story of the time one Mr. T. R. Zann, who after representing himself as an African managed to convey a huge lion up to the bedroom of a swanky Gotham hotel. After the management had been terrified the reporters found out about the strange visitor, and promptly spread the story of the episode and photographs of Mr. Zann with his lion throughout the city papers. The climax came the next day when "Tarzan and the Lions" opened on Broadway.

In answer to an audience question Mr. Bliven hotly defended the Newspaper Guild against the charge that it is in itself a censoring weapon. The Guild actually results in more accurate news reporting, the speaker asserted, because its agitation for better wages leads reporters to a greater feeling of pride in their work. As far as censorship is concerned, the Roosevelt plan issuing governmental news from one agency is not a particularly dangerous thing, but it will probably lead to less accurate and complete news articles, Mr. Bliven said.

Would-be Actors Gang Up on C and B, Meaning War

(Continued from First Page)

unless bribed (adv.), ranted and raved at some length in his dimly-lit sanctum in Whearyfloor Hall, wherein the central offices of the budding band are located. "We have the finger on him" said Sprague, speaking of no one in particular but appearing terrifically sinister. "Any more of this stuff like that Clapp's resigning, and I'll go straight to Doctor Dennett. I have already put down my and our grievances, and, speaking in an official capacity, our grievances have already been set down. Further, I may have to go to Doctor Dennett."

Attempts by this reporter (your reporter) to ascertain just what was coming off went, to use a common un-nice idiom, to practically nothing at all. Even the full membership in the organization is clothed in mystery and nostalgia, but a secret list was found in Rudnick's stolen safe, numbering some rather important people as standing firmly behind the stand taken by Sprague, Wickander, et al. Flour Mills '38, Woncha' Savacool '39, Mattress Simmons '38, But Howe '37 and five girls from Bennington, who got into this thing no one knows how, make up what is believed to be the sulking and snarling party.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 4

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Springfield. Weston Field.
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Colgate. Sage Courts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Professor Frederick L. Schuman vs. Adelpic Union. Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

8.15 p. m.—The International Relations Club presents Professor Frederick L. Schuman, who will speak on "International Relations and the College Man." Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury, Vt.
Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Harvard. New Haven, Conn.

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. New Hampshire. Cole Field.
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Sage Courts.

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CABE'S

Madden, N. Y. Chophouse King, Inscribes Book to Victims of 'Mohawk' Disaster

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

"Dedicated to the memory of three grand boys and a kindly old professor of Williams College who met an untimely death on the Mohawk" is the inscription which occupies a prominent position on the fly-leaf of *The Back Room*, written by Joe (Markee) Madden, proprietor of the Sideliners Club, Inc. on Fifty-third Street in New York for the past four years, and "Marquis" of Fifty-first Street during prohibition days.

For night on to thirteen years Joe's steak houses have been the gathering spot for a large group of college boys from all over the east, and it was in his present location on Fifty-third Street that the late William Symmes, Julius Palmer, and Lloyd Crowfoot '35, Williams victims in the tragic Mohawk sea disaster, spent the evening prior to sailing the following day on the ill-fated vessel. When asked his particular reason for dedicating the book to the four Williams men, Joe replied, "they was grand boys, all of them. I knew young Bill since he was a kid . . . met him through Quent Reynolds of *Collier's*, who brought him in one day with his father. I never knew the professor, but from what every one says, he must have been a good guy."

Joe Believes Amherst's Honor

Back Room constitute's Joe's second literary offering in recent years, (the first one being entitled *What'll You Have Boys?*), and is written in colloquial prose, just the way he talks, about "the red light district when I was a pup." About this bartender (who never had a drink in all the years he's been tied up in the liquor game), this steak-serving, toast mastering, chop-house king, writes Dan Parker, metropolitan columnist, "my two favorite authors are Gustave Flaubert and Joe Madden. Of the two, I think Joe has a little more on the ball . . . one thing I like about Joe's books, is that the covers are close together. If more authors followed Joe's policy in this respect, literature wouldn't be in such a helluva fix."

Covering the four or five walls of his fifty-third street "jernet," Joe, who incidentally was formerly champion slugger of

preme," said the Court had no right to try. "Then," said Mr. Ernst, "Marshall went on to say that the Supreme Court could override acts of Congress. Only once in the first seventy years did the Court try that trick on us again."

The second occasion came in the Dred Scott Case which the Court also said it had no power to try, the speaker maintained. "Then the justices went on and spread themselves again," he asserted, "and said the Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional." "Since then," he pointed out, "The Supreme Court has thrown out sixty-five cases. You say that's few? I say it's enough. The sixty-five contained the ingredients of a decent living."

Benny Boynton 'Slipperiest'

Joe's partiality to Williams, besides coming from the great number who patronize his place every year, seems to spring from his great admiration of Benny Boynton whom he mentioned in *Back Room* among "my pleasant memories." It runs like this: "Benny Boynton of Williams . . . the slipperiest ball carrier I ever saw on a football field . . . That run he made against Columbia . . . on old South Field . . . He caught a punt and seemed to run right smack between the two lines of scrimmage . . . and come out the other end without a hand being laid on him. . . And them were the days when there wasn't all this talk about blockers paving the way for you."

Just when we were leaving the chateau on West Fifty-third Street, while Joe was saying that "your president must be an all right gee for making you do a little work" he handed us a copy of his new book, telling us to read it, and then to put it in the library. Just as self-derogatory as is the copyright in *Back Room* which runs, "printed in the United States for a dopey author at a total loss . . . all rights reserved", Joe inscribes his contribution to Stetson Hall's archives as follows, "to the Williams College crowd from a lousy author . . . most sincerely, Joe Madden."

M. L. Ernst '09 Argues for The Roosevelt Court Plan

(Continued from First Page)

The first great benefit of Madison's idea, said the Williams alumnus, would necessitate the Justices' "writing opinions the people could understand." Also, in his opinion, the Court would be slow to override Congressional legislation since it would have to bear in mind the same democratic considerations influencing the President.

Early in the course of his remarks the New York attorney leveled a sweeping criticism against the legal profession in general for "bewildering the lay people". Fortunately, he declared, "The American public is getting wise to the lawyers." In particular he condemned the Supreme Court for issuing during the past fifty years "a mass of words no trained lawyer can understand."

Dismisses Efficiency Argument

Mr. Ernst summarily dismissed the argument that the efficiency of the country's highest tribunal is impaired by the age of the justices. "If those men had decided six cases differently," he remarked, "they could have been nine years older than God and nobody would have objected."

"The framers of the constitution wanted to make sure we should never have a democracy in the United States," he dramatically exclaimed. To this end they worked out a system including the Supreme Court "which in every possible way kept the people from power," according to Mr. Ernst.

Ernst Hits Marshall

"The first dramatic event in American history, was packing the courts with the fifty-five 'midnight judges.'" Jefferson's attempt to stop this "wholesale packing," as described by the metropolitan lawyer, involved the case of Marbury vs. Madison which John Marshall, "the politician su-

In The Can

Tuesday Cal has a very nice treat in store for the Movie Team Tuesday and Wednesday, to wit *Green Light*, with Errol Flynn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Anita Louise. The picture is good, strong, effective melodrama with a sob or three thrown in here and there, and is recommended without reservation for anyone in the least susceptible to tear-jerkers. Particularly fine is Hardwicke in the role of a crippled minister who imparts philosophical knowledge to the younger members of the cast.



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Caldwell Nine Meets Maroon Team Today

Fuchs Probable Pitcher for Purple; Springfield Features Hard Hitters

Today's Probable Line-up	
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Stanley, c	Nuttall, 1b
D. Stearns, 2b	Huston, ss
P. Stearns, 1b	Allen, cf
Stanton, ss	Morrison, 3b
FUCHS, p	Muir, 2b
Latvis, lf	Towle, lf
Durrell, 3b	Tracy, c
Russell, rf	MANTOR, HALL, or FREY, p

Charlie Caldwell's 1937 edition of the Williams baseball team will encounter a hard-hitting Springfield outfit on Weston field this afternoon, weather permitting.

Although beaten by Yale, 9-8, in their opening game of the season, the DeGroatmen present about the most formidable array of hitters the Purple will face this year. Indicative of this fact is a 28-0 track meet administered to a hapless Middlebury nine last week. Archie Allen, center fielder, who hit Harry Stevens for a double, a triple, and a homer in the bout last spring which ended in a 13-2 Maroon victory, has not changed his tactics. Besides Allen, there is Stan Towle, left fielder, Ivan Wood, Roy Nuttall, and Bill Muir, all of whom will bear watching in today's game.

Maroon Pitcher Not Chosen

Although not definite at present, Springfield will probably throw "Kip" Mantor, Hal Hall, lanky right-hander, or Dutch Frey against the Purple with Tracy behind the bat. Huston, short stop, who got two hits in last year's game and came in for five of Springfield's runs, is also expected to start against the home club today.

For Williams, the line-up will probably remain the same, while Springfield's apparent batting power added to the five-day lay-off of Williams will call for Captain Walter Fuchs. Eddie Stanley, whose catching in the last two tilts has been reminiscent of Bill Moseley's, will also be in the starting line-up, while Larry Durrell, diminutive Sophomore, will probably get the call over Bob Patterson and Bill Nelligan for the third base assignment.

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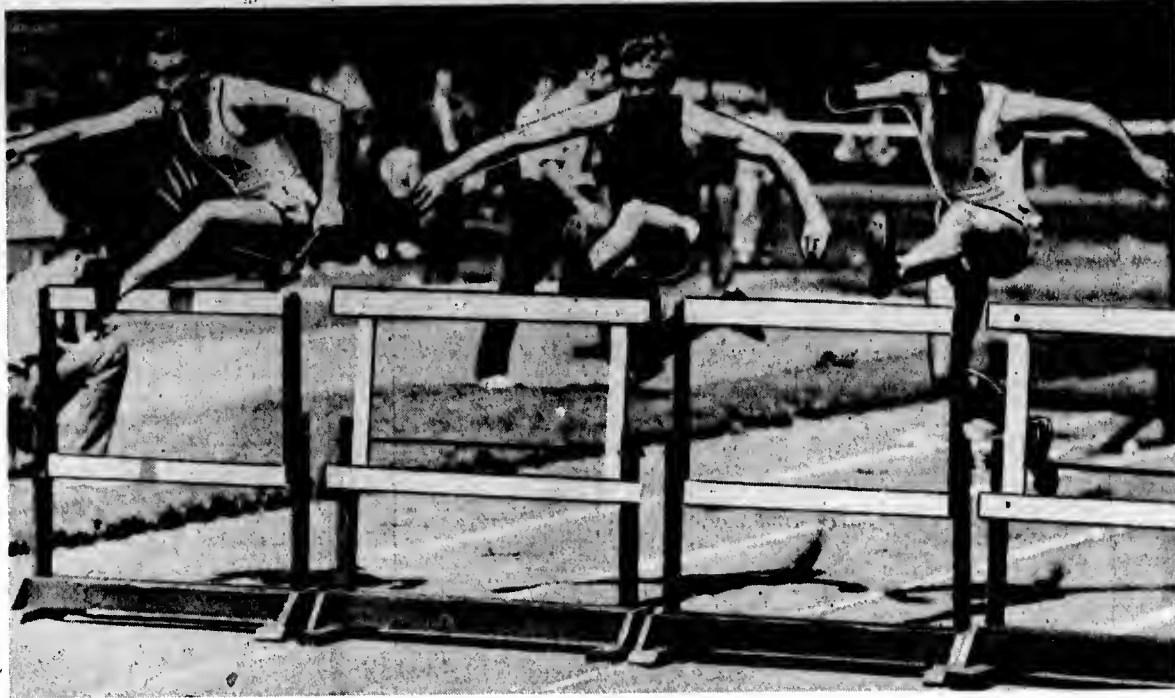
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Williams 1933

Roger Moore Leading James, of Middlebury, and Davidson in the 220 Low Hurdles



Sophomore ace stopped by a 'Record' photographer above the third barrier in Saturday's race. His failure to clear the hurdle seen in the background may have cost him the College record.

Purple Crew Loses To Dartmouth Eight

The Williams Rowing Club lost to Dartmouth by three quarters of a length of open water Friday in a race which marked the re-opening of the rivalry between the two colleges after a lay-off of sixty-three years. Before an estimated crowd of 8000 Green Key week-end guests, the Purple rowed a well-trained mile against the tall, rangy varsity of the Big Green.

Hampered by the four and a half mile current of the Connecticut which flows past Hanover, the Purple got off to a poor start. The lead which Dartmouth gained in the first few strokes was never lessened until the final sprint when Williams displayed the necessary stamina and determination to decrease the Dartmouth lead to some extent.

The Purple rowed a long even stroke at 32 while the Big Green maintained a slightly higher pace with a shorter stroke. At the three quarters mark the Purple put on a leg-drive sprint which chewed into the Dartmouth lead considerably, but the distance proved too great in the remaining twenty strokes to the finish.

With the superb coxing of George Loveless of Pittsfield and the able stroking of Kelso Davis, the Purple gave a good account of itself as the result of the week's training which the young organization has had. The boating was changed only in the case of Bud Adams whose emergency appendectomy Thursday prevented his competing. Max Berking replaced him at three, while Mike Tenney, Bill Rolling, Johnny Jay, George Williams, Bill Everdell, and Baz Knauth completed the seating. As an added event on the program, Dartmouth christened two recently acquired shells, and dedicated a new boathouse.

Cindermen Halt Middlebury for 75½-59½ Victory

Moore Ties Record Time of 24.8 in Low Hurdles Missing Mark in High; Cook Runs 49.5 in 440

By PHILIP R. PETERS, Jr., '39

As Rog Moore and Tuffy Cook burned up the cinders to repeat their record-assaulting performances of the opening meet and the Purple contenders on the field showed new strength to break even, in points, with Middlebury, Coach Tony Plansky's track team ran up a high-scoring temperature of 75½ against the visitors 59½ under a scorching sun on Weston Field Saturday afternoon.

Streaking over the low hurdles to tie P. Potter's College record of 24.8 which has stood alone since 1901, Moore displayed equally fine form to win the high in the excellent time of 15.7, falling short of the record by only one tenth of a second. In the only other double win for the Purple, Cook duplicated his times in the Colgate meet, clocking a 49.5 quarter and winning the 220-yd. dash half an hour later in 22.2 around the curve.

Cook Takes 220 With Ease

Never threatened from gun to tape, Cook had to buck a slight head wind as he charged down the opening stretch, then swung around the bend out in front of the pack to unleash a withering sprint on the home stretch, finishing six yards ahead of Pete Gallagher. In the century Gallagher and Eddie Whitaker trailed Williams, the stellar Blue and White sprinter, who came home in 10.2.

In the two-mile run, Bill Collins spread-eagled the entire field, unreeling a 10:18.4 performance, his best to date. He was 30 yards ahead of Bay Killian at the half-way mark and widened this gap by another 20 yards on each of the last three laps. In the mile run Ken Rood took a commanding lead at the start, but MacFayden and R. Cushman overhauled him on the backstretch of the third lap and forged on to a mediocre 4:45.9 victory. MacFayden also shook loose Don Brown to annex the 880 by four yards.

Curtin Wins Hammer

Jack Curtin was in his best form of the year as he took advantage of Cridland's numerous fouls to win the hammer throw with his first try, a little over 132 feet, while Johnny Ahlstrom reached 127 feet to beat the Middlebury record-holder by two inches. Bill Stradley leaped 21 feet 6½ inches to win the broad jump, while Aldy Briggs passed the 20-foot mark for third behind Guarnacci. Dusty Surdam and Warner Cumber had to clear only 5 feet 4 inches to tie for first in the high jump.

In a disappointing let-down, the Purple vaulting trio, Ed Dissell, Marl Taylor, and Ed Wheeler, all failed to clear 11 feet.

Hoffmann of the visitors won that event as well as heading the visitors' clean sweep in the javelin. With only an inch difference in their best throws, Johnny Reeves and Johnny Stark both scaled the discus a little more than 108 feet to take second and third behind Davis, while Stark finished third in the shot, won by Riccio with a heave of 38 feet 4¾ inches.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Stickmen Win Over Tufts, 7-4; M.I.T., 8-3

Second Half Pick-up Was Determining Factor in Both Weekend Matches

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

Victories over Tufts and M.I.T., 7-4 and 8-3 on Friday and Saturday put the Williams lacrosse team more than half way through the most successful season since the sport gained official recognition. Slow to start in both games, the Purple gradually began to click and in the third quarter of the M.I.T. encounter was the smoothest working outfit Whoops Snively can remember since he has been coaching the stickmen.

Friday afternoon in the Tufts oval the Ephemen took the first period to get acclimated to the new field, not being able to prevent Crosby and Harris from scoring for the home team. The first Williams goal came in the middle of the second quarter from the well handled stick of Bob Meyersberg and was quickly followed with tallies by Sted Seay and Tom Duncan.

Tufts Pugilist Punished

With the count 3-2 at the end of the half it was still anybody's ball game for both teams came back from the ten minute respite with plenty of pepper. The result was that neither side scored in the third frame although Williams had an extra man during the ten minutes while the Tufts second defense, Van Ummerson, was out of the game on a fighting penalty.

In the last quarter the play opened up as Sullivan tied the score in the second minute. Captain Tommy Green broke the deadlock and Meyersberg tallied again before Sullivan eaged his second ball of the afternoon. This left the Purple ahead 5-4, but Booty Blake and Sted Seay came through in the final minutes to put the finishing touches on the decisive 7-4 victory.

Duncan Stars Again

The next afternoon on Coop Field at Cambridge Tom Duncan put away two balls in the first quarter to match Gidley's and De Tier's scores for M.I.T. Each team counted once more in the second to again leave the outcome of the game entirely dependent on what happened during the second half.

The engineers failed to score again. The Williams team went out on the field as a ten man unit and played a smart, aggressive brand of lacrosse that completely baffled their opponents. The consistent team work allowed Al Lefferta to tally three times while Sted Seay and Jack MacGruer each accounted for one more goal for the final 8-3.

In both games the Purple capitalized on Tom Duncan's and Bob Meyersberg's rep.
(Continued on Fifth Page)

Bowdoin Defeated By Purple Netmen

A revised Williams tennis team featuring Bob Weller in the number one position, and with Captain Barc Kingman and Al Jarvis playing two and three respectively, gave a weak Bowdoin aggregation a 9-0 trouncing on the Sage courts last Friday to take belated revenge for its 8-1 defeat at the hands of Minmi in the season's opener.

Weller was the sole Williams player pressed to three sets. With the score standing at one set apiece, he turned on the pressure to take the final frame without losing a single game. Placing his shots well, he left this opponent helpless under a brilliant cross-court barrage. Neither Kingman nor Jarvis had trouble downing their men, taking their matches 6-3, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-3 respectively. The Williams captain had his match in hand at all times, keeping his opponent on the run with a series of accurate cut shots while Jarvis finally broke his opponent's stubborn defense by the greater length and speed of his ground strokes to triumph in two sets. Fred Gaskell, Gay Colleston, and Frank Caulk rounded out the singles, all of them winning with little difficulty.

Kingman and Colleston several times came within one point of losing the first set of their number one doubles match, but finally broke through to win 7-5, and went on to take the second set 6-4. Stetson and Jarvis won the number two contest easily, 6-0, 6-3, while Caulk and Gaskell also won in two sets.

The team will make its third appearance Tuesday on the Sage courts against Colgate, the scheduled match with Union on April 29 having been postponed on account of rain.

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Sally Eilers Mische Auer James Dunn
also
ESPIONAGE
with
Edmund Lowe Madge Evans
Shows at 4.00, 7.15 and 8.30 for both features

'Doc' Seeley Selects Ed. Dissell '37 on First All-Time Williams Track Outfit

"To select my first all-time Williams track team is a very difficult undertaking because naturally the ones who hold the records have the advantage over the others," stated Charles "Doc" Seeley, Williams track mentor for forty years, when interviewed by a Record reporter at his home in Williamstown. Dissell, holder of the college record in the pole vault of 12 feet 2 inches, was the only undergraduate picked on the array of Williams stars assembled.

"You know there have been many very fine track men who won many points for the team but hold no records. That's what makes this job a hard one, because I can't choose all of them. I could not, in making up a list of holders of Williams College track records, omit mention of such sterling athletes as Dr. H. S. Patterson '96, Lucian G. Blackmer '03, Dr. Gilbert Horrax '09, Linsley V. Dodge '24, C. D. Keep '25, and C. T. S. Keep '28", continued Doc, "and this is only a small list of many point winners of the past. In my all-time Williams track team are men who have been winners in the N. E. I. C. A. A., the I. C. A. A., and also the members of Olympic teams."

Two Millers on List

"We had some mighty fine sprinters and distance runners to select from. If all these fellows could get out on the track at once, we would certainly have a team." Craighton S. Miller '24, second in the Intercollegiates, has been selected as the all-time century man, with Calvin W. Miller, captain of the 1933 outfit and a 21.4 performer in the 220, completing the list of sprinters. "Little" Clifton Stowers '23, who reached the 440 finals in the Intercollegiates in Philadelphia, has won himself a place on the team by "his consistent and spectacular performances, which enabled him to run the quarter in 49.4 seconds."

John Bray '00, "one of the best middle distance runners of his time", who ran the half mile, mile, and two mile races against Amherst his senior year, still dominates all Williams half milers, as shown by his time of 1 minute and 59.2 seconds. Nosed out in the last few yards of the two-mile run at the Intercollegiates at Harvard to finish second, Floyd Newton '11 has been selected on the all-star outfit because of his spectacular performance on May 6, 1911, a 4:26.2 mile which has never been threatened by a Purple runner since that date. One of the few Williams performers who has won an intercollegiate title and been a member of the Olympics, H. Hallock Brown '19, with the fine time of 9:27.6 minutes in the gruelling two-mile run, completes the list of flat-runners selected.

Dissell, Lamberton Named

In the hurdles, Walter G. Zinn '27 has been named by the former Williams track mentor for his startling exhibition at Am-

herst on May 8, 1926 when he defeated Amherst's star to win in 15.2, while Paul Petter '01, "a very steady performer", gets first call in the 220 lows for his 24.8 clocking, which is now threatened by the sophomore star Roger Moore. Captain Bradford B. Flint of the 1934 team gets first call in the broadjump with a leap of 23 feet seven inches, supported by a teammate, Stephen Urner, one of the few Purple high jumpers who managed to clear six feet consistently.

Robert E. Lamberton '35, "the best shot-putter ever in Williams", has been nominated by the former coach for his many tosses over 45 feet, and his record of 47 feet 5 inches, with Ed Dissell in the pole vault. The intercollegiate winner, William B. Bauer '34, outstrips all competitors in the discus. His record of 138 feet 8 inches cracked the mark Bill Fowle set on May 20, 1932, when he left his second-base position between the innings of the Amherst game to compete in the track meet. Nathaniel Greenwood '27, holder of the hammer record of 149 feet 11 inches, cops the "weight" honors, while Horace Callaghan '29, the best of the Purple javelin throwers, takes the honors from all other candidates as a result of his toss of 175 feet 6 inches.

Stickmen Win Over Tufts 7-4; M.I.T. 8-3

(Continued from Fourth Page)

utations as the star Williams players. On more than one occasion the opposing defense concentrated on these men only to find that another member of the attack had scored. Rus Keller, hard working goalie, who turned in a fine performance at the net, was also responsible, to a large degree, for the stickmen's success.

A striking contrast in the two games was in the number of penalties called. In the Tufts encounter various players spent a total of 30 minutes and 30 seconds on the sidelines, about evenly divided between the two teams, while the next afternoon Martiu of M.I.T. was the only man to be sent off the field and he was out for only a minute of play.

The summaries:

WILLIAMS (7)		TUFTS (4)	
Keller	g.	Redshaw (Capt.)	
Brown	p.	Kempton	
Colman	c.p.	Peters	
Pratt	1d.	Graham	
Green (Capt.)	2d.	Van Ummerson	
Blake	c.	Sullivan	
MacGruer	2a.	Crosby	
Seay	o.h.	Bounakes	
Duncan	1.h.	Conforti	

Goals: Meyersberg (2), Seay (2), Duncan, Blake, and Green, Sullivan (2), Crosby, and Harris. Referee: N. N. Cochrane (Harvard). Judge of play: P. W. Burleigh (Dartmouth).

Substitutions: for Williams—MacVane, Palmer, Morse, Page, Wardwell, Vandaveer, Lefferts, Armstrong, Kolb, Warden, and Boynton; for Tufts—O'Brien, Ringer, LeRoy, Miller, Smith, Dolben, Goodwin, Hamilton.

WILLIAMS (8)		M.I.T. (3)	
Keller	g.	G. des Raismes	
Colman	p.	Silber	
Brown	c.p.	Rosano	
Pratt	1d.	Fellouris	
Green (Capt.)	2d.	Peige	
Blake	c.	Zemansky	
MacGruer	2a.	Martin	
Meyersberg	1.a.	Gidley	
Seay	o.h.	Alexander	
Duncan	1.h.	R. des Raismes	

Goals: Lefferts (3), Duncan (2), Meyersberg, Seay, and MacGruer, Gidley (2), and De Tere. Referee: J. W. Ward (Hobart). Time: 15-min. quarters.

Ernst Says Newspapers Are Bleeding Unemployed

(Continued from First Page)
on the political as well as the industrial front in the near future. The technique of the sit down strike must be kept under control, however, he observed, for John L. Lewis stands to lose more than any other man in the country if the method of striking gets out of hand.

"I think Fiorello will be reelected," he forecast in reference to the coming mayoralty race involving New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. The important part which the American Labor Party will play in this campaign is indicated, he believes, by the 300,000 votes that group polled in the last election, "a goodly number for the first time," in Mr. Ernst's opinion.

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Freshmen Win Two, Lose Two Saturday

Baseball Team Wins 10-9 When Hotchkiss Rally Fails With Bases Full

Four freshman teams broke even in a busy afternoon of competition when the baseball and golf outfits won at Hotchkiss 10-9 and 6-3 respectively, the netmen lost 8-1, also at Lakeville, and a polished Nott Terrace track team steamrollered Tony Plansky's first year men 92-34 on Weston Field last Saturday.

The baseball game, by far the most exciting contest, was a loosely played yet tense game, climaxed by a dime-novel finish when Danny Dunn struck out Leonard for the last out of the game with the bases full. The freshmen, with the score at 10-8, were retired in short order in their half of the ninth, and a Hotchkiss rally seemed stepped with two out and only one man on. The spectators jumped to their feet and stayed standing when two hits and a walk scored one run and filled the bases. Dunn then worked the count on Leonard to two and two, and fogged the last one past to win the ball game.

Most of the scoring was done in the first three innings with ten hits and eight errors bringing the score to 8-7 in favor of Williams at the first of the fourth. Led by Ted Borden, Jules Michaels, and Ace Asinof, the freshmen blasted three Hotchkiss pitchers to offset the seven errors made in the field.

Track Meet Disastrous

The track meet proved a disastrous season opener, as the Schenectady school boys handed the fresh cindermen a 92-34 shellacking. The Nott Terrace lads left no doubt of their superiority, as they took first place in every track event, scored a clean sweep in the javelin, and captured the broad jump.

Outstanding for Williams was Bob Cramer, who gained ten points by his victories in the shot and the discus. Brad Wood and Dud Head placed one-two in the hammer, while Ed Bartlett won the high jump for the other Williams first. Had Griffin come the closest to winning in the track events, losing a close half-mile race in the home stretch.

Golfers Win Easily

Although none of the freshman golfers were able to score consistently on the short but tricky Hotchkiss course, their opponents were equally erratic, and provided effective competition in only two matches, taking the number three and six encounters. Andy Anderson and Butch Schriber playing in the number one and number two positions, won their individual and best-ball matches, while Ray Korndorfer and Joe Williamson at number three and five also took points for Williams. Bill Curtiss and Win Todd were the only Purple golfers who did not figure in the scoring.

Tennis Team Beaten

For the second time within a week the yearling tennis team lost by a count of 8-1 as Pete Shonk again was the only Williams netman to garner a point in the losers'

cause. Playing a steady game, he overcame his opponent in two sets by a count of 6-4, 6-2. The individual star of the day was Henry Canda of Hotchkiss, who defeated Sewell Corkran 6-0, 7-5 in the number one match, and then teamed with the school boys' number four man to defeat Shonk and Ivor Catlin 6-2, 7-5.

Caulk, Tennis Star, Leads Golf Qualifying with 76

Frank Caulk, number six on the tennis team, taking time off between matches, shot a brilliant 76 on the Taconic Links Sunday morning to lead the field in qualifying matches for places on the golf sextet by two strokes. Coach Dick Baxter reports that Caulk will be used in the Amherst and Wesleyan matches in an effort to bolster the weak squad against the Little Three rivals, but will be unable to compete in the other contests because his tennis matches will conflict with the golf dates.

As the result of a steady 78, Frank Gillett is in second place, followed closely by Louis Krauthoff and Al Freeman who scored 79's Saturday afternoon. Gene Strassburger, a newcomer to the squad, copped fourth place with an 80, while Bobby Jones, at the present time ineligible, shot an 81. Jeff Young, only letterman from last year's squad, Bro Evans and Marden Ambrose are tied in fifth place with 82's. The list of the other scores are: Jim O'Sullivan 85, Bill Williamson 86, Jim McArthur 87, and Roger Crafts 89.

When THE RECORD went to press Sunday night, the scores recorded above were the only ones handed in by members of the squad. Each candidate will select his two best out of three rounds played by Monday evening. Coach Dick Baxter announced that he would select the starting team for the New Haven matches this weekend, from the first eight or nine men and that the lowest six in the competition rounds would not necessarily make up the team.

Moore Ties Record In Middlebury Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Captain Nils Anderson entered the low hurdles in spite of his leg injury and finished third, while Johnny Davidson showed improvement in clearing the high sticks for a second behind Moore.

A summary of the meet follows:
100-yd. dash—Won by Williams (M); Gallagher (W), second; Whitaker (W), third. Time: 10.2.
220-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Williams (M), second; Whitaker (W), third. Time: 22.2.

440-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Gallagher (W), second; Quackenbush (M), third. Time: 49.5.
880-yd. run—Won by MacFayden (M); Brown (W), second; P. Cushman (M), third. Time: 2:02.1.

One-mile run—Won by R. Cushman (M); MacFayden (M), second; Rood (W), third. Time: 4:45.9.

Two-mile run—Won by Collins (W); Kiliani (W), second; Richardson (M), third. Time: 10:18.4.

120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Davidson (W), second; James (M), third. Time: 15.7.

220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Williams (M), second; Anderson (W), third. Time: 24.8 (Ties College record).

Shot Put—Won by Riccio (M); Guarnaccis (M) second; Stark (W), third. Distance: 38 ft. 4 3/4 in.
Hammer Throw—Won by Curtin (W); Ahlstrom (W), second; Cridland (M), third. Distance: 132 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Davis (M); Reeves (W), second; Stark (W), third. Distance: 109 ft. 10 in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Hoffman (M); Kaufman (M), second; Park (M), third. Distance: 152 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Tie for first between Cumber (W) and Surdam (W); tie for third between Ely (W) and Swett (M). Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Hoffman (M); tie for second among Dissell (W), Taylor (W), and Wheeler (W). Height: 11 ft.

Final Score—Williams, 75 1/2; Middlebury, 59 1/2.

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The Williams Record



VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

No. 11

Indians Outslug Williams, 12-8; Third Set-Back

Hadley Pounded in Debut as Allen Belts Homer, Nuttall Pair of Triples

Purple Rally Stifled

Hall Quells Ephmen with Bases Loaded, None Out

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Nearly very conceivable play known to baseball occurred in the Springfield-Williams fiasco last Tuesday, and when the parade of thirty-nine players had retired and the dust of Weston field had cleared, the score board read 12-8, leaving the Purple on the small end of the count for the third time this season. A belated six-run rally staged by the Ephmen in the eighth and ninth frames served only to bring Hal Hall, Coach deGroat's ace righthander, from his spot on the bench and to lessen the sting of a lopsided score.

Huff Hadley started on the mound for the Purple, and behind a two-run advantage acquired in the first inning by virtue of Bill Muir's error, a base on balls, a balk, and Hank Stanton's single to left, appeared to have enough stuff to last. The Indians, however, were not content to leave it at that, and whittled at the slim home lead, getting one back in the next inning and another in the fourth.

Allen Blasts Hadley

Captain Roy Nuttall opened both these innings with triples and both times was driven in by Muir, in the second on a single, the third hit off Hadley, and in the fourth on a deep fly to center. Rip Mantor, starting Indian twirler, began the fifth by going out to Phil Stearns unassisted, but Ivan Wood, the lead-off man, drew a walk and advanced as Doug Stearns threw out Stan Towle at first. Warren Huston, who in the morning had agreed to a try-out in

(Continued on Third Page)

Patriots Must Discard Traditional Values for Peace, States Schuman

"If sacrifice of traditional emotional values of national patriotism is too high a price to pay for peace, then you don't want peace," exclaimed Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, to a small gathering of undergraduates in Jesup Hall Thursday evening. Speaking under the auspices of the International Relations Club on "International Relations and the College Man," he went on to give three pre-requisites for peace on a world-wide scale.

Stating that the Oxford Oath was purely facetious originally, Professor Schuman explained that the Oxford Union perpetrated one hoax every year which was supposed to make no sense whatsoever. The taking of the oath was the nonsensical event of 1933, but it appealed to people in England and in the United States and the American Student Peace Union immediately took it up.

"I am impressed with the irrelevance of verbiage employed" by political speakers on pertinent questions of the day, he stated, "because political discussions are emotionally satisfying, they are illogical and irrelevant." Citing the discussion over Roosevelt's proposal for altering the Supreme Court, he said that he was sure, although he had no first-hand knowledge, that Mr. Ernst was logical and relevant. "But I am equally sure that the gentleman from Bennington (Mr. Spargo) was irrelevant, and from first-hand knowledge," he smirked.

The three requirements for international peace were enumerated by Professor Schuman as follows: the achievement in a world community a degree of emotional values to allow people to make more of "brotherhood, fraternity and community," the devising of political machinery for the purpose of redressing wrongs and protecting rights, and the universal disposition to assume responsibility in redressing these wrongs and protecting these rights.

May Issue of 'Sketch' to Announce Board Election

Four undergraduates were elected to the literary and three to the business staff of the *Sketch*, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. He also revealed that three members of the present business staff had been promoted to higher positions, asserting simultaneously that this information will be contained in the May issue of the literary magazine to appear next Friday.

Edwin S. Mills, Jr., Jackson R. Pellett, David W. Swetland '38, and Robert S. Schultz, III '39 were those chosen to the literary posts. John H. Stewart '38 has been promoted from business manager to advertising manager, and his place will be taken by Edward M. Dodd '39, while William R. Jarvis, Jr. '39 is the new circulation manager. Three freshmen: Jack A. Clarke, Raymond H. Korndorfer and Jules D. Michaels, were those elected to the business board.

Yacht Club to Hold First Home Regatta

To Race Cornell, Amherst Faculty Today; Dinghy Club Races at Boston

Friday, May 7—The Williams Yacht Club will conduct the first home regatta ever to be held in the history of the College this weekend when it meets an experienced Cornell team today, two untried Amherst crews tomorrow, and a faculty crew Sunday in a series of dinghy races on Lake Pontoosuc. The organization is also sending a team of four to M.I.T. where it will compete with twenty-one other colleges in the Nautical Association's invitation for the Dinghy Club Challenge trophy over the weekend.

Commodore Dick Bertram, head of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, will lead two crews from the waters of Cayuga against a Williams team that, although it has had little outside experience, has been practising intensively ever since the ice left Pontoosuc early in April. The Big Red sailors lay claim to a highly successful season, having taken third in the I.C.Y.R.A. regatta at M.I.T. two weeks ago, and second in the Brown University Yacht Club regatta last weekend against eight colleges, including Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, and Yale. Commodore James P. Lewis '39 will lead the Williams navigators with Stanley K. Turner Jr. '40 serving as his crew, while John J. Abberley '39 and L. Taylor Whittaker '40 will man the other boat.

Amherst Group Still Unofficial

An Amherst group that has not yet been officially organized as a club, paced by Commodore Hoffman, will oppose the Williams.

(Continued on Second Page)

Williams-Springfield Race Planned Today

Should the shell which the Williams Rowing Club is bunking its whole home schedule on, arrive from Kent School here this afternoon, the first intercollegiate crew race to take place on Lake Pontoosuc, Pittsfield, will be held as the Purple oarsmen row a mile course against the American International College of Springfield.

At the time that THE RECORD went to press, there had been no definite word of confirmation from Father F. H. Sill, O. H. C., headmaster of the Kent School, donor of the shell, and honorary chairman of rowing at Williams. Since some necessary repairs to the ribs of the shell had to be made before the delivery of the boat to Pontoosuc, the arrival which was scheduled for Monday was postponed.

The boatings for today's race are as follows: Williams—Knauth, bow; Williams, two; Berking, three; Roling, four; Jay, five; Everdell, six; Tenney, seven; Davis, or Weston, stroke; Loveless, cox. A. I. C.—Bow, Moore; Handy, two; Wells, three; Siniscalchi, four; Metrinko, five; Saraceno, six; Hurley, seven; Nesworth, stroke; Scotland, cox.

Frost, Eminent American Poet, Speaks Sunday

Has Twice Been Awarded Pulitzer Prize for His Poetry of New England

Will Speak in Jesup

Lecturer Now Occupies 'Idle' Chair at Amherst

Robert Frost, winner of the 1937 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his latest work, *A Further Range*, will speak tomorrow night at 7.30 in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Forum. When THE RECORD went to press, Mr. Frost had not yet announced his subject.

Known as the chief interpreter of the new New England, Dr. Frost was Charles Eliot Norton professor of poetry at Harvard last year and now holds an "idle professorship" at Amherst, which has given him a special grant to live on the campus as an inspiration to the students, although he spends most of his time on his farm in Vermont.

Won Pulitzer Prize in 1923

Once before, in 1923, the sixty-two-year old poet won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, that time with the book *New Hampshire*. His first work was published in 1912, a few months after he had left this country for England, discouraged because of financial difficulties. He attended both Dartmouth and Harvard but graduated from neither and tried his hand at journalism, cobbling, teaching school, farming, and industry before turning to writing as a vocation.

"Mr. Frost's place is and always has been singularly central," Mark van Doren once wrote of him. "His range has been great enough to carry him close to all the corners, yet he has never crossed any line. He has always, with a kind of silence and with a most remarkable integrity, kept to his center. So has the criticism of him kept there, so has his reputation. The result is a solidarity of position almost unique in poetry today."

In addition to *A Boy's Will* and *North of Boston*, his earliest works, Sunday's speaker has written *Mountain Interval*, containing the famous poems "Birches" and "An Old Man's Winter Night," *West-Running Brook*, *A Way Out*, and *A Lone Striker*. His collected poems were published in 1930 while during his career many institutions have presented him with honorary degrees.

Three Frosh Squads To Play Here Today

Yearling Lacrossemen to Begin Season with the Deerfield School There

Four freshman teams will see action today with the baseball, track and golf outfits appearing here and the lacrosse ten journeying to Deerfield to open its schedule officially against a powerful undefeated schoolboy team. The baseball and golf squads are scheduled to meet Williston and Clark, while Tony Plansky's trackmen will attempt to come back after last weekend's disastrous performance when they oppose Wilbraham on Weston Field.

Danny Dunn who covered himself with glory at Hotchkiss last week will probably start on the Cole Field mound this afternoon with either Ken Cook or Pete McCarthy acting as his battery-mate. Ace Asinoff, Johnny Gillette, Jimmy Stanton and Johnny Lowe will make up the infield, with Pete Kinney, Ted Borden and Jules Michaels playing in the outfield.

Wilbraham Weak Track Foe

The trackmen should have little trouble with Wilbraham who lost to Loomis last week. The yearlings main threat lies in the field events with Bob Cramer, Brad Wood, and Ed Bartlett capable of at least twenty points between them. Carl Kaehler and Colonel Patterson remain the chief threats in the dashes, while Had Griffin

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Registration for Social Sciences Takes Big Jump

Henderson, Newhall Given Opening Graves Awards

Robert S. Henderson and Norman L. Newhall, Jr. '37 have been awarded the preliminary cash prizes in the Graves essay contest, open annually to members of the Senior class, Albert H. Licklider, J. Leland Miller professor of American history, literature, and eloquence, announced Thursday. Their original compositions, chosen from a group of eight entries, will be delivered orally on Tuesday afternoon, May 25 at a special meeting in the Faculty Club when the faculty will determine the final winner of the larger cash prize for the more effective delivery.

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science; Nathan C. Starr, assistant professor of English and assistant dean; and Bertrand Fox, assistant professor of economics, judged the winning selections on the basis of individual and collective examination. Newhall's essay was entitled "Exit Democracy," while Henderson wrote on "The Presidential Election of 1936: Its Significance and its Dangers in Respect to Labor."

Democracy Boosted in Schuman Debate

Sophomores, Arguing for Dictatorship, Denounced as 'Agents of Moscow'

"Hopelessly outnumbered by hypocritical snakes in the grass and myrmidons of tyranny," self-styled "honest" Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, turned Jesup Hall into a lion's den on Wednesday evening as, Daniel-like, he defended Democracy as a form of government preferable to dictatorship. Against four representatives of the Adelphe Union, William S. Crosby, J. Allen Diefenbeck, Murray S. Stedman, and Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39, Professor Schuman contended that "democracy alone preserves the freedoms that allow the opportunity for readjustment that is indispensable to progress."

The debate lasted over time because Professor Schuman opened with a "dictatorial refusal" to observe the limits of the chairman and time keeper, Orven R. Altman, assistant professor in political science and his policy was continued by his opponents. When Weil attempted to even the score with Schuman for all the Political Science 13-14 objective tests, the defender of democracy refused to limit himself to mere yes-no answers to incriminating

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Golf Sextet to Play On Yale Links Today

Friday, May 7—Led by Captain Jeff Young, newly elected leader, the Williams golf team will journey to New Haven today in quest of its initial victory of the season, facing Harvard this afternoon, Dartmouth Saturday morning, and Brown that afternoon on the famous Yale course. This series of the round robin weekend matches opens the competition for the Intercollegiate title, won last year by Ben Thompson's Yale six when they defeated Dartmouth in a play-off at the Greenwich Country club.

Frank Gillett, who led the team in the qualifying round with a total of 155 for eighteen holes, will tee off at number one, with Bro. Evans, returning to competition after a year's lay-off, at number two. Captain Jeff Young and Al Freeman will hold down the next two positions, three and four respectively. Two new golfers will complete the line-up, Gene Strassburger at five, with Lou Krauthoff, who conquered Roger Crafts on the eighteenth green in a play-off Wednesday afternoon, at six. "Sully" O'Sullivan will also make the trip as a substitute.

Economics Passes English in Sophomore Majors; Dean Smith 'Gratified' at Interest in Honors

A pronounced swing toward the social sciences has taken place in Williams according to registration statistics released Wednesday by Dean Theodore C. Smith which show that for the first time in a dozen years more undergraduates are signed up for the economics major than for that in English. This trend, however is but a local manifestation of the turn toward the social sciences which has taken place in many American colleges and universities during the last three years, Dean Smith stated.

Dr. Brooks' course in labor questions and Dr. Lamb's course in economic history shared the brunt of the sudden increase in economics as did the honors course. Generally, the registration for the degree with honors caused Dean Smith "much gratification" because only two of the thirty students eligible for it declined to try for the degree. Seventeen others applied, but were denied the opportunity.

History, Political Science Up

History and political science showed comparable increases, registration for the course in advanced European history increasing almost three times; but the science departments barely held their own with 1-2 courses in physics and biology showing a pronounced drop in applications. Chemistry was one of the hardest hit courses while geology held its own with an increase in registrations for Geology 1-2.

Philosophy showed a slump, possibly because one of its professors is departing, with only ninety signing up for Philosophy 1-2 in comparison with the 154 who are now taking it. More advanced courses in the subject show little change, however; but Spanish, alone of the languages, suffered a pronounced shrinkage. English held its own with a decrease in 1-2 registration being met with increases in upper courses while fine arts grew in popularity. The classics remain relatively unchanged.

Colgate Downed by Williams Netmen 8-1

Nine Teams Will Compete in Intercollegiate to Start Here on Monday

Friday, May 6—Following an 8-1 victory over a ragged Colgate team last Tuesday, the Williams netmen will encounter a powerful Dartmouth unit this afternoon and Middlebury tomorrow, and will play host next week to the New England Intercollegiate championships, which have suddenly been transferred from Springfield to Williams owing to poor court conditions at the former college.

Playing Captain Wood of Colgate in the number one position Tuesday, Barc Kingman went off to a poor start against the brilliant net work of his opponent, but he gradually got the upper hand to win, 6-4, 6-2. Jarvis was at the top of his form in overcoming Smith, 6-3, 6-1, while Weller, Gaskell, Stetson, and Collester easily downed their opponents in two-set matches.

Kingman-Weller Win Again

Al Jarvis's complete reversal of form and Stetson's inability to control his shots paved the way for the lone Colgate point as Smith and Semple defeated the Williams couple 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Weller and Kingman played together well in the number one singles to win in two sets, while Collester and Gaskell triumphed in the number three doubles contest.

After today's meeting with the Big Green team, which is expected to feature the number one singles encounter between Captain Kingman and Anderson, one of the top-ranking college players of the East, the Williams netmen face an inexperienced Middlebury group on the Sage Courts tomorrow. The Vermont team, which began its schedule only last Saturday, includes three veterans, Brown, Bus-

(Continued on Third Page)

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TURN-ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

For those members of the Williams community who have been led to anticipate with some trepidation the day when small colleges will be forced to give up most of their desirable instructors to larger institutions, the following excerpt from the Yale *Daily News* of May 3 should prove illuminating. The editorial from which this quotation is taken appeared two days after the President and Trustees of Williams College had announced that Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, of the Yale economics department, had been engaged to teach at Williams.

"Were Mr. Brooks the only one of his kind to leave Yale this year or were this trend of young, provocative teachers away from Yale unusual, no remarks would be in order. But the trend seems to be unmistakable, constant, and strong . . . His record spoke for itself; Williams made a wise choice; Yale College suffered another loss."

Thus does a Yale editor protest against the very situation which we of the small colleges have been told to fear. Apparently there are times when the small colleges have their own innings in the increasingly hectic game of "hire the professor."

It seems, then, that turn-about is fair play. Turn-about, in fact, is the only way the game can be played at this time, for all the colleges seem to be encountering equal difficulty in retaining their stimulating and productive instructors. For the moment, Williams appears to be in a strong position, having obtained the services of numerous sought-after instructors for the coming year, but if precedent is any gauge, it will not be long before some of them begin to drift away to other institutions.

Why this constant turnover in the teaching staffs of most institutions? The answer is that the young instructor, however promising he may be, sooner or later finds his progress checked by the double bugbear of departmental seniority and fixed salary. His alternatives are two in number—he can either mark time in restless discontent until some of the elder statesmen retire, or he can go somewhere else. The fact that many youthful instructors take the latter course is in no way unnatural. Their only quick way to gain promotions is to change from place to place, capitalizing on vacancies here and openings there to win the advancements which would be painfully slow if they remained in one place.

Is this anything to be alarmed about? We think not. However disappointing it may be for the students at any institution to see a favorite instructor move on to new fields, it cannot be denied that the turnover of instructorships is of fundamental importance to the intellectual virility of any college. Indeed, the instructor who is fortunate enough to teach at several different institutions is apt to be far more stimulating than the one whose experiences are limited to but one place of learning.

Thus when the Yale editor bemoans the departure of "young, provocative teachers" from New Haven we find no reason to commiserate with him. On the contrary, we congratulate him, and congratulate ourselves, for being associated with colleges which are experiencing the constant change in instructorships indicative of intellectual stimulation and vitality.

Sophomores and Juniors To Hold Spring Banquets

As sure a sign of spring as the green grass is the planning now being done by the Sophomore and Junior classes for banquets to be held at The Orchards within the next two weeks. C. Boru Newman, in charge of the Junior affair, announced that it will be held Thursday evening, May 20, while the Sophomores, under the direction of Bernhard M. Auer, are planning to gather May 25.

The program for the Sophomore dinner will be rather extensive and the banquet committee consisting of Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr., Anthony M. Menkel Jr., and George C. Williams, promise a "small jam session made up entirely of local talent" and other surprises besides the usual keg of beer. A menu has not been decided on with those in charge vacillating between a German cold cut, or Italian dinner.

Beer and baseball will be the features of the Junior gathering with a cold buffet supper rounding out the program. Newman stated that admission will be by ticket only and that house representatives will put them on sale at a dollar each in a few days.

Yacht Club to Hold First Home Races on Pontoosuc

(Continued from First Page)

Williams yachtsmen Saturday, marking the first time that the two colleges have opposed each other on the water in recent years, and opening up another sphere of competition between the two rivals who already compete in twelve sports.

The final event in the most active week of the Yacht Club to date will consist of a series of races between four faculty-salts and the varsity sailors Sunday afternoon. The instructor's end will be represented by coaches Bill Fowle, Bob Muir, and Tony Plansky, and Dean Starr, comprising "the heaviest crew ever to sail under the Williams banner", according to Lewis. He stated further that "although owners fear for the welfare of the dinghies, we have no doubts as to the dependability of their construction, and we feel certain that they will resist this undue strain imposed upon them."

Amherst Receives Gift Of \$100,000 for Theater

Amherst will soon have a completely-equipped Little Theater as the result of a \$100,000 gift from the estate of a noted Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, President Stanley King of Amherst announced recently. To include a projection booth for motion pictures as well as scenery shops, the projected building will seat 436 and is to be known as the Kirby Memorial Theater in recognition of its provider.

Interior furnishings will include classrooms and offices for the department of dramatic art as well as a check room, box office, lounge, dressing rooms, and space for building stage sets.

Banquet Concludes Long 1936-37 Glee Club Season

Officially bringing the longest season in its history to a close, the Williams Glee Club held its annual banquet in the Phi Delta Theta house Tuesday evening with thirty members attending.

After characterizing the season as highly successful, Toastmaster C. Stuart Brown '37 introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Charles L. Safford '92, faculty advisor to the organization, who stressed the need of arousing more campus interest in the Glee Club. "With an earnest and organized effort," he declared, "we can obtain the final thing necessary to the complete success of the Club, student cooperation and enthusiasm."

Arthur H. Tibbitts '37, retiring business manager of the singing group, was the final speaker on the brief program and presented interesting statistics concerning the 1936-37 activities. The Club traveled 3,500 miles to sing 192 songs during eighteen concerts before 1,400 people, omitting the "coast to coast" audiences of two radio broadcasts. High spots of the season were concerts with Paul Whiteman and the Philadelphia Orchestra in the New York Hippodrome and with Benny Goodman on the Camel Hour, and a five-day cruise to Bermuda.

Fencing Team Gains Official Recognition

As a climax to the fencing team's most successful year in a decade of unsteady existence, the Athletic Council added its stamp of approval on Monday by recognizing the sport officially for next year and promising financial support. Simultaneously with this announcement by Albert V. Osterhout, '06, graduate manager of athletics, Wentworth Smith '38 was chosen as captain for next year at a meeting of the team.

Winning only two of its seven unofficial meets this year, the fencing team claimed improvement more from the standpoint of the enthusiasm shown than from the number of victories won. Fifteen men reported regularly for practice under the volunteer coaching of William B. Willecox, of the history department, and eight of them took part in the various meets scheduled by Manager Franklyn Sharpless '39.

On issuing the sanction of the Athletic Council, Mr. Osterhout announced that next year's schedule will include four meets as yet undetermined. Smith, the Fencers' new leader, came to Williams from Governor Dummer Academy where he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook and business manager of the paper. He is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

Notices

Passport Notice Irving H. Gamwell, Clerk of Courts for Berkshire County, will be in the district court room on Bank Street in North Adams on Tuesday evening, May 18, 1937, at 7.30 o'clock to take the applications for passports from Williams men. Each applicant should furnish two photographs of himself on flexible paper three inches square with light background. He should also furnish a certificate of the date and place of his birth, and be accompanied by an identifying witness unless he produces a previous passport issued to him. The charges amount to \$10.24. Passports are usually forwarded within ten days after they have been applied for. Application blanks will be mailed upon request.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity announces that Alexander W. Shapleigh, Jr. '40 has broken his pledge by mutual consent.

Cap and Gown First Cap and Gown Sunday Chapel Service this Sunday, May 9th. Please read instructions and get caps and gowns. *The Class Day Committee*

Scholarship Notice Members of the classes of 1938, 1939, and 1940 who wish to renew their scholarships for the coming year, 1937-38, may obtain application blanks at the Office of the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Student Aid, Mr. A. V. Osterhout, 5 Hopkins Hall. All applications must be filled out, with accompanying budgets, and in the hands of the Committee not later than June 1.

A. V. Osterhout

It is requested that faculty members and students refrain from playing on either the Sage or Lynde Lane courts while the New England Intercollegiate Championships are being played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 7

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Adelpic Union vs. Amherst. *Resolved*, That industrialism is increasingly menacing to culture. At Amherst.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10.00 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. New Haven.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Burlington.

Yacht Club. Williams vs. Amherst. Lake Pontoosuc.

Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Brown. New Haven.

Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Middlebury. Sage Courts.

Varsity Track. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.

Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wiliston. Weston Field.

Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Clark School. Taconic Links.

Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Deerfield Academy. Deerfield.

Freshman Track. Williams vs. Wilbraham. Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

3.00 p. m.—Yacht Club. Williams vs. Faculty. Lake Pontoosuc.

7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Robert Frost, noted American poet. Jesup Hall.

Of Moths and Men

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Williams Drops 12-8 Slugfest to Indians

(Continued from First Page)
June with the Philadelphia Athletics, then shot a single past Bill Nelligan at third.
With two men on and two gone Archie Allen reached for a high pitch and drove it well over Stradley's head for the first home run of the season. The Ephmen never quite recovered from this blow, but after deGroat had taken Kip Mantor, who had allowed just one hit, after his lapse in the opening frame, off the hill, the Caldwell men opened up in earnest.

Cleveland Doubles in Eighth
Four singles, Hacker Cleveland's double, an error by Roger Clark, and an outfield fly were good for five runs in the Purple's big eighth frame; and when Lefty Bill Clark opened the ninth by filling the bases with none out, the few straggling fans grouped in the stands began to take notice. It was there that deGroat called on Hall. Stanton drove a fly to deep left that scored Stanley from third, but the big right hander got Fuchs to hoist weakly to Huston and fanned Stub Perkins to end the game.

The Ephmen engage the Middlebury nine in Vermont this afternoon before journeying to Rutland to take on the Catamounts to terminate what should be a successful two-day trip. The Panthers fell victim to L. I. U., 13-0, in New York and returned in time to catch a 28-0 pasting at the hands of Springfield, while the

Vermont outfit has been scarcely less fortunate.

The box score:		SPRINGFIELD (12)	
WILLIAMS (8)	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	
Stradley, cf	3 1 0 3 0 0	Wood, rf	2 1 1 2 0 0
Mosher	1 0 0 0 0 0	Frey, rf, lf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Hall, cf	0 0 0 2 0 0	Towle, lf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Russell	1 0 0 0 0 0	Howard, lf, cf	1 0 0 3 0 0
Stanley, c	3 3 1 7 1 0	Huston, ss	5 1 2 2 1 0
D. Stearns, 2b	4 1 1 2 2 1	Allen, cf	3 2 1 2 0 0
Durrell	0 0 0 0 0 0	Fascetti, cf, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
P. Stearns, 1b	0 0 7 0 0 0	Nuttall, 1b	4 3 2 2 0 0
Stanton, ss	4 1 2 2 1 1	Knox, 1b	1 1 1 0 0 0
Fuchs, rf	2 0 1 0 0 0	Muir, 2b	2 1 1 0 0 1
Hadley, p	2 0 0 1 2 1	R. Clark, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 1
Bryant, p	1 0 0 0 0 0	Morris, 3b	1 2 3 0 0 0
Baldinger, p	1 1 1 0 0 0	Tracy, c	4 1 1 4 0 1
Webbe, p	0 0 0 0 1 0	Richardson, c	1 0 0 4 0 0
Perkins	1 0 0 0 0 0	Mantor, p	4 0 2 0 1 0
Nelligan	3b 2 0 0 0 1 0	aa Smith	1 0 0 0 0 0
Beard	1 0 0 0 0 0	Reed, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Paterson, 3b	1 1 1 0 0 1	W. Clark, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Latvis, lf	2 0 0 1 0 0	Hall, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland	2 0 1 2 0 0		

Totals 34 8 8 27 8 3 Totals 40 12 13 27 2 3

Score by innings: SPRINGFIELD: 0 1 0 1 3 1 4 2 0—12

WILLIAMS: 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1—8

Runs batted in: Stanton 3, Cleveland 2, Muir 2, Allen 2, Mantor 2, Morrison 2, P. Stearns, Baldinger, Patterson, R. Clark, Richardson, Fuchs; Two-base hits—Wood, Cleveland. Three-base hits—Nuttall 2. Home run—Allen. Sacrifice hits—Fuchs, P. Stearns, Stanton, Muir. Stolen bases—Stradley, Huston. Double play—Hadley, P. Stearns. Struck out—By Hadley 4, by Mantor 5, by Bryant, W. Clark, Webbe, Hall. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, Mantor 3, Bryant 3, Baldinger, Webbe 2, W. Clark 2. Balk—Mantor. Hit by pitcher—Stanley (W. Clark). Hits—Off Hadley 8 in 5 innings, Bryant 4 in 2, Mantor 3 in 7, Reed 5 in 2, Baldinger 1 in 1. Left on bases—Springfield 10, Williams 8. Winning pitcher—Mantor. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Leary and Hayden. Time: 2:35.

a—batted for Stradley in seventh
b—batted for Hall in ninth
c—batted for D. Stearns in ninth
d—batted for Webbe in ninth
e—batted for Nelligan in seventh
f—batted for Mantor in eighth

Lacrosse, Track to Face Stern Tests In New Hampshire, Wesleyan Contests

When the Williams track team sees its first Little Three action against Wesleyan on Weston Field this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock, the visitors will be favored from the standpoint of comparative scores. For the Cardinals defeated Middlebury 95-40 two weeks ago, while the Purple won from the Blue and White by the smaller margin of 75½-59½ last Saturday, when Wesleyan handed Amherst a close defeat to retain its unbeaten record.

Tuffy Cook will take his third crack at the College record of 49.4 in the quarter, and Rog Moore will try for new records in both the timber-topping events. Bill Stradley, who has won the broad jump in Williams' first two meets with jumps over 21 feet, will come up against Rogers, who has set a new Wesleyan record this year by leaping over 23 feet.

Holzer Threat in Weights
Holzer of Wesleyan threatens to sweep three firsts in the weights, for he has put the shot 43 feet, thrown the discus 123 feet, and tossed the javelin almost 162 feet. Johnny Stark and Johnny Reeves will be pitted against him in the first two events, and Ham Herman and Dick Ely in the other.

In the hammer Jack Curtin and Johnny Ahlstrom bid fair to repeat their one-two finish of last week, however, and Ed Dissell and Ed Wheeler have returned to form to vault against Beech and Owen, both eleven-footers. A four-cornered battle is expected in the high jump, as Dusty Surdam and Warner Cumber meet Grosvenor and Beech of Wesleyan, all jumping consistently around 5 feet, 7 inches.

Clarke, stellar Cardinal sprinter, who does 10.2 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220, will race in today's meet despite the fact that he pulled a tendon last week. Coach Tony Plansky is pinning his hopes on either Pete Gallagher or Eddie Whitaker to win the century and on Tuffy Cook to win his third victory in the furlong, however.

In Heermans the Cardinals have a probable winner in the middle distances, for he ran a 4.31.5 mile against Middlebury and a 2.01.8 half against Amherst, but Bill Collins and Bay Kiliani are favored to repeat last week's victory in the two mile. Ken Rood and Johnny Marshall will be entered in the mile for Williams and Don Brown and Jim Gregory in the 880.

Captain Nils Anderson will run in the low hurdles with his leg not yet entirely healed, and Johnny Davidson is entered in the highs with Moore running both. Either Herb Gutterson or Pete Gallagher will team with Cook in the quarter.

Williams Crushes Colgate; Will Play in Tourney Here

(Continued from First Page)
key, and Kier, who are the nucleus of a well-balanced squad.

Tourney Here For First Time
The tournament to be held next week marks the first time this event has ever been held at Williams. Nine colleges are expected to send teams, while two or three more are tentatively signed up. Each team consists of at least four men, who will make up four entries in the singles tournament and two in the doubles tourney. It is possible, according to Kingman, that Benjamin Dwight, famous umpire, will be here to officiate.

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Friday, May 7—New Hampshire University's veteran lacrosse team will invade Cole Field this afternoon at 4.15 to provide sixty minutes of the toughest opposition the Williams stickmen have met this season. A win this afternoon will give the Durham outfit a perfect record of four victories for the four years they have met the Purple, although two years ago the game was close, last year the final minutes told the story, and Captain Tommy Green hopes to upset the visitors today.

Comparative scores throw practically no light on the situation. Both teams have already defeated Tufts and M.I.T., Williams by scores of 7-4, and 8-3, New Hampshire by 6-2 and 6-1. The Durham ten is known to be a hard running unit and Coach Whoops Snively, drawing on past experience, has expressed great faith in their power to put on a last period drive such as has twice spelled defeat for the Ephmen.

Colds Hamper Purple Drills
Practice for the Williams squad this week has been hampered by an epidemic of colds. Tom Duncan, in particular, who eaged three balls against Lafayette in the season's opener, may not be able to start this afternoon.

Seven of the visitors, Ross, Smart, Mathers, Simpson, Karazia, Manchester, and Hazard are seniors with two years' experience at working together.

The probable starting line-up:

WILLIAMS		NEW HAMPSHIRE
Keller	g.	Ross
Colman	p.	Smart
Brown	c.p.	Durie
Pratt	ld.	Mathers
Green (Capt.)	2l.	Simpson
Blake	c.	Preble
MacCruer	2a.	Ballou
Meyersberg	1a.	Karazia
Seay	o.h.	Manchester
Duncan	i.h.	Hazard

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Safford Will Give Third In Recital Series Sunday

In the third of his series of organ recital-talks, Charles L. Safford '92 will devote his program to works of Bach, Franck, Beethoven, and Brahms, Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in Chapin Hall. Discussion will center chiefly about the second movement of the sixth symphony by Beethoven and the third movement of Brahms' first symphony. Mr. Safford's program is as follows:
Prelude and Fugue in A minor J. S. Bach
Pastorale Cesar Franck
Choral Prelude In dulci jubilo J. S. Bach
Second movement, *Sixth Symphony* Beethoven
Third movement, *First symphony* Brahms



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**Three Frosh Squads
 To Play Here Today**

(Continued from First Page)
 and Ted Wills are powerful threats to any runner the invaders may be able to produce.
 Clark school's defeat of the 1939 golfers last spring is expected to be avenged by the high powered Freshman six which downed Hotchkiss last Saturday. Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson will play in the two top positions and should repeat their clean sweep of last week. Ray Korndorfer, Win Todd, and Don Hatt, winner over Bill Curtiss in this week's challenge match complete the Williams line-up.

With only a practice game against the Union freshmen to their credit, the yearling stickmen will face an experienced outfit at Deerfield tomorrow which also numbers Union among its victims. Bud Mills, Chan Keller, and Bob Boardman, in the goal, midfield, and attack respectively will face their former teammates, while Dud Head, Moose Rossell, and Dick Hosford in the defense, Harvey Potter and Archa Knowlton in the midfield, and Herb Fett and Johnny Hubbell in the attack are others who will start.

**Dictatorship Defended by
 Students Against Schuman**

(Continued from First Page)

questions that sought to build up a mass of contradictory statements on his part.

Democracy Defended
 Professor Schuman began by maintaining that government by talk, ballots, and persuasion was preferable to that by terror, bullets, and persecution. "The truth," he said, "is discoverable only after discussion and experimentation."

Dictatorship, on the other hand, he contended, destroys freedom of every sort in seeking to "benefit special groups at the expense of the whole community." Eventually "the very essence of dictatorship, the destruction of freedom, renders inoperative the social system."

After Diefenbeck sought to prove that democracy was founded upon "the childish assumption that the brains are in the masses rather than in the educated, and the fallacy that every man knows what's best for himself," Professor Schuman cross-examined Crosby. "Agents of Moscow" was the label fastened upon the sophomores for favoring the Russian dictatorship as closer to their ideal than the fascist form.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

No. 12

Intercollegiate Tennis Matches Initiated Today

32 Top Ranking Stars of New England Open Play on Lynde Lane Courts

Williams Is Favored

Tourney Held Here First Time Since Inauguration

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Monday, May 10—Thirty-two tennis players, representing the cream of the intercollegiate crop of New England, opened 1937 competition on the Sage and Lynde Lane courts at 2.00 this afternoon with the Williams team of Al Jarvis, Bare Kingman, Chappy Gaskell, and Bob Weller established last minute favorites to best a field of nine for seasonal honors in the East. The Purple entered the three-day tournament, the first ever to be held at Williams, on the short end of the odds when Dick Hebard, richly experienced tournament player from Springfield, withdrew his entry to leave Jarvis and Kingman at the top of the seeded list.

Dartmouth, last year's winner and leader in point total for permanent possession of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association trophy, was considered the Ephs' most serious threat with Fitz Fitzpatrick, third ranking player, making Providence the third choice. Closer scrutiny of the records will bear out the logic of these selections, for Bare Kingman has twice conquered Norm Anderson, first ranking player for the Indians, once in the tournament held last year at Wesleyan, and for the second and most decisive time on the Sage courts Friday in straight sets.

Jarvis, Kingman Seeded Top

The Dartmouth captain last season teamed with Paul Guibord, singles winner, to cop the doubles crown, but entered the tournament on the Sage courts seeded at number four behind the two Purple top-ranking stars and Fitzpatrick. The remainder of the list is composed of Jack Exton of Brown at number five, Al Barrows of Wesleyan at number six, Bill Hardy, a teammate of Anderson's, at number seven and Hank Howell of Amherst at number eight.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Annual Banquet By Deerfield Graduates

The annual dinner given by the Deerfield Academy club of Williams College for the boys of that school entering next year's Freshman class was held Friday evening at the Phi Delta Theta House. Frank B. Conklin '37 presided and arranged the program which included short speeches by Headmaster and Mrs. Frank L. Boyden, Walter F. Sheehan '33, W. Farnsworth Fowle '37, John B. Swift '38, new president of the club, and Robert M. Buddington '39, the group's new secretary.

The keynote of the speeches was the valuable relationship between Williams and Deerfield, and the obligation of the present undergraduate Deerfield alumni to maintain their position on the campus without acquiring the label of "a privileged group in the snobbish and small meaning of the phrase." After the banquet there was some informal singing followed by a reception at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house where the Deerfield undergraduates met President Tyler W. Dennett, Dean Charles Keller, Dean and Mrs. Paul Birdsell, and other members of the faculty.

H. Lawrence Thompson Jr. '37, head of the Hotchkiss club, the only other campus alumni organization planning any activity between now and Commencement has set May 20 as the date for a Hotchkiss dinner to be held at the Delta Upsilon House. The Governor Dummer alumni held their annual banquet at St. Anthony Hall April 26, and a Kent dinner took place early in the fall at the Chi Psi Lodge. The Lawrenceville and Exeter alumni have been inactive as organizations throughout the year.

College Chapel is Scene Of Brilliant Locke-Boyd Wedding Over Week-end

Miss Elizabeth Gilmor Locke, daughter of Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, and Mrs. Locke, and Dr. John Hillyer Boyd of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. H. Boyd of Kilmarnock, Toronto were married Saturday afternoon in the Thompson Memorial Chapel by the Reverend A. Grant Noble. The wedding is the first to be held in the Chapel for several years.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, while Miss Jane Swann Locke acted as her sister's maid of honor and Dr. William Studdiford of New York City was best man. The wedding party included two brothers of Mrs. Boyd's and other intimate friends of the couple who served as attendants and ushers with Caroline Noble, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Noble serving as flower girl.

The bride attended Miss Porter's School, and was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1936. Dr. Boyd, who is associated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto in 1926. He is also in attendance at Sloane Hospital in New York.

Andre Philip to Discuss French Policy on Spain

French Socialist Leader Will Give Last Forum Lecture Tonight at 8 in Jesup Hall Delivery

Monday, May 10—André Philip, prominent Socialist member of the French Chamber of Deputies, will lecture in Jesup Hall tonight at 8.00 p. m. under the auspices of the Forum. Dr. Philip's talk on the subject "The Foreign Policy of France and the Spanish Situation" constitutes the last Forum lecture of the season.

Tonight's speaker has been professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons for over a decade. He was made a member of the Finance Committee in charge of the Budget on Public Works shortly after his election to the Chamber last spring. Mr. Philip is also a member of the special committee appointed last June to study projects for social reform, and was appointed rapporteur of the 40-hour law, the outstanding social reform measure passed by the Blum government so far.

Philip Studied at Sorbonne

Dr. Philip was admitted to the French bar in 1926 after he had received doctorates in both economics and law at the Sorbonne in Paris. A representative of the liberal thought of the younger generation in France, for the last ten years he

(Continued on Second Page)

Houseparty Regulations Are Released by Council

1. Houses putting up girls must hand in to the Undergraduate Council a statement of approval from the house trustees, and their chaperones must live in the houses.

2. The Undergraduate Council must have a report of all inns and boarding houses where the girls are staying.

3. The Undergraduate Council must have a list containing the name of every girl staying on the campus that weekend.

4. The Undergraduate Council shall send a copy of house party rules to all fraternities as well as to the places where the girls are staying.

5. Girls are allowed to be in the dormitories from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

6. The head of each house is responsible for the conduct of its members at the dances. The head of each house is also responsible for the conduct of the party given at his house.

7. There shall be gentlemanly conduct at each house and at each party.

8. There shall be a chaperone at each place where the girls are staying and the

(Continued on Third Page)

Frost Lectures Before Record Jesup Audience

Winner of Pulitzer Prize Attacks General Rally To 'Fashionable Ideas'

Recites His Poetry

In Witty Speech Shows Himself for Individualism, Against Socialism

A gentle protest against the tendency of our on-rushing age to gather in support of an idea simply because that idea is fashionable was made Sunday by Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, speaking under the auspices of the Forum before a record crowd that overflowed Jesup Hall.

Although afflicted with a cold that made his voice hoarse and caused him to falter repeatedly, the celebrated writer kept his listeners agog with his dry witticisms and his whimsical references to some of the experiences that he has had in his sixty-two years. Announcing no definite subject, he discussed mainly the question of socialism versus individualism, and enlisted himself whole-heartedly in favor of the latter.

Wants Freedom of Thought

"Is there something wrong about a person who does not bind himself to the thinking of the time," the speaker asked. "I think this is the main question." The poet later made answer by showing how Karl Marx had not allowed himself to be tied down to the thinking of the day, but had kept himself apart and evolved a whole new social philosophy. "I want something of the independence of Karl Marx," Mr. Frost remarked.

Occasionally rambling in a Yankee manner the "poet of New England" compared the important problems of the day to unimportant matters in much the way he does in his poetry. The modern rush and movement of the world he likened to a ruthless general who makes victory the only thought and aim of his whole being. Trailing along at the end of the army comes the Red Cross. "In this ambulance-like age we must remember that civilization should make lives—not save them," the poet said.

Mr. Frost occasionally made remarks that left his listeners roaring with laughter. He reproached the modern age for having made a fashion of trying to abolish poverty

(Continued on Second Page)

U.C. Passes New Phi Beta Kappa Scheme

To make the Phi Beta Kappa society more than just a scholastic honorary group, the position which it has always filled in the past, the Undergraduate Council and the Executive Committee approved this week the suggested functions submitted by the officers of that group. In the future the society "shall be available as a means for bringing before administration and faculty the student opinion of and problems regarding curriculum and instruction."

The three suggested functions incorporated in the recently approved measure are as follows: (1) Any student wishing to express opinion or register complaint may submit his case in writing to a member of Phi Beta Kappa. (2) The members of Phi Beta Kappa shall meet to investigate the validity of such opinion or complaint. (3) If the opinion or complaint be deemed valid it will be referred to a body of the administration suggested by the president of the College.

Furthermore, it is to be understood from this new agreement that the society does not intend in any way to infringe on the regular work of the administration, but "shall serve as a medium through which the administration may determine the reaction of the active members to administrative and curricular policies." Those members of Phi Beta Kappa who signed the measure were W. Farnsworth Fowle, Julius S. Glaser, Clinton V. Hawn, and William A. Rahill '37.

Cap and Bells to Present Double Bill Over Weekend

Wolfe '38 to Read Poem At Amherst Conference

Marshall J. Wolfe '38, has been chosen by the English department to represent Williams at a poetry conference at Amherst on the evening of May 10, Albert H. Licklider, J. Leland Miller professor of American history, literature, and eloquence, announced this week. Wolfe will compete with delegates from five other New England colleges for a \$100 award, based on the quality of composition of some original work as well as the manner of delivery.

Following a dinner in the Lord Jeff Inn, the representatives of Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Mass. State, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams will render their own contributions to the contest. These may be either one long poem or a group of shorter works. The judges of the contest have not yet been decided upon. Wolfe says he does not intend to prepare any new material, but to make use of work he has done in the past.

Poll Reveals 56 Seniors Will Do Graduate Work

39 Already Have Business Posts With 21 Planning to Study at Harvard; Only 20 Still Undecided

In contrast to a year ago when thirty members of the graduating class were undecided as to future occupation, only twenty from the class of 1937 will graduate without some definite plan, while thirty-nine will step immediately into paying positions from cap and gown. Further statistics in a poll conducted by THE RECORD reveal that fifty-six have elected to pursue graduate study in the United States and abroad with one sole representative of the out-going group abandoning both work and study for a year of "travel and fun."

Whereas Harvard claimed only nine members of the class of 1936, twenty-one this year will pursue graduate work in Cambridge, while four will go to New Haven, and two each to N. Y. U. and Johns Hopkins. Registration at Law, Medical, and Graduate Schools remains stable, but the number selecting Business School for post-degree work is more than double the figure in 1936.

Colman, Lewis to Coach
Journalism and Insurance have attracted five and six members of the Senior

(Continued on Second Page)

Triumph Over Adelpic Union Assures Amherst Of 'Trophy of Trophies'

Even the Adelpic Union's use of Pop-eye the sailor man as a typical example of culture gone astray under modern industrialism, failed to swing more than one of the three judges of their debate with the Lord Jeffs at Amherst last Friday to the contention that modern industrialism is increasingly detrimental to culture. The point towards the Trophy of Trophies garnered by the Sabrinas in winning the debate, 2-1, gives them a total of thirteen points to guarantee them possession of the plaque for another year.

Maintaining that industrialism is not detrimental to culture, the Amherst team pointed out that the increased quantity of leisure time provided for the working classes through improved methods of production, has given them an opportunity for acquiring culture such as they have never had before. They also argued that a new type of culture has grown up in the social sciences which is sharpening the intellect, while the Williams debaters con-

(Continued on Third Page)

'Waiting for Lefty' and Shaw Vehicle Will Open Houseparty Festivities This Thursday Evening

Thursday night at 8.30 is curtain time for the second of the productions to be presented under the rejuvenated Cap and Bells, Inc., *How He Lied to Her Husband*, by George Bernard Shaw, and *Waiting for Lefty*, by Clifford Odets, which will be shown at the Williamstown Opera House on Friday evening as well as the opening night.

The former of the two one-act plays which are to make up the latest undergraduate bill is Shaw's own parody of his *Candida*, written shortly before, and currently revived on Broadway by Katherine Cornell. A new twist to a conventional plot is provided by Henry Apjohn, a pseudo-aesthete who looks to prizefighting for a profession and is portrayed by the popular campus favorite, J. Judson Morgan '38.

Owing to a complete sell out Friday night, the only seats available are for the Thursday evening performance. These tickets may be procured from house representatives, Hart's Pharmacy, or at the Cap and Bells office on the fourth floor of Jesup Hall daily at 12:40. Standing room tickets will be on sale at the box office Friday night.

Theodore H. Noehren '38
G. Hitch Tryon '38
Co-Business Managers

He makes love and writes poetry to Mrs. Aurora Bumpus and hastens to assure her husband, Teddy, a big, blustering, middle-class Englishman portrayed by Allan B. Neal '40, replacing John F. Dingwall in the east, that his attitude is one of "cold indifference". He confesses following Bumpus' uncovering of some of the actual verse as evidence, and all join in approving a plan to publish the poems written Mrs. Bumpus under the title of the play.

'Lefty' Based on Taxi Strike

The second part of the bill, *Waiting for Lefty*, by Clifford Odets, was first presented by the Group Theatre in New York in 1935 and consists of a series of tableaux based on the taxi strike in New York the year before. It is a group of episodes depicting the downtrodden of society and the quarrel of the drivers with the union leaders, with the interests of capital at heart. Lefty is the leader of the labor forces.

(Continued on Third Page)

New 'Gul' To Appear During Houseparties

New features, including a larger sized edition, more pictures, and a change in the fraternity section, will mark the 1938 *Gulielmian* which is scheduled to make its appearance on the Williams campus during house party week-end.

The editors of this year's annual have increased the size of the pages from eight by ten to nine by twelve inches, but the price will remain at five dollars per copy. A light grey cover, containing a block purple W in the center has also been planned for the new *Gul*.

Reflecting the undergraduate trend of recent years towards more pictures of the "candid camera" variety, the 1938 *Gul* will contain a large number of informal snapshots, depicting college life as well as the usual number of posed pictures.

Douglas E. Johnston and John C. Jay, Jr. '38, editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively, have likewise introduced a change in the fraternity section where the fraternity seals, used in past editions of the *Gul* will be replaced by pictures of fraternity pins.

During the Senior class elections, held March 10, John C. Goodbody '37 was elected class historian and acting in this capacity, he has written the story of 1937's four college years for the new *Gulielmian*.

The Williams Record

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No. 12

MAKING THE LOCK TO FIT THE KEY

The Phi Beta Kappa key has for so many years served a purely decorative purpose, doing nothing more arduous than dangle from its wearer's watch-chain, that few have ever suspected the existence of a lock it might fit. Until very recently, indeed, there was no such lock, but within the last week the members of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter have thrown customary procedure into reverse by creating a lock to fit the key, and from this date forward, the key which signifies scholastic distinction will also serve to open doors to greater understanding between administration, faculty, and undergraduates.

There is every reason why the ranking scholars of each Senior Class should assume a large part of the liaison work between the teachers and the taught. Their intimate and distinguished connections with the curriculum qualifies them ahead of any other organization to receive and act upon the complaints of the undergraduates in regard to curriculum and instruction. Certainly the students will feel freer to speak frankly about such matters to an undergraduate group than they would to the members of the faculty or administration.

Only two things can seriously impede the progress of Phi Beta Kappa along its proposed lines. The first and more fundamental of the two is the possible unwillingness of the undergraduates at large to file any opinions or complaints with the society. In respect to such an eventuality we can only say that by maintaining silence when they have legitimate reason for suggestion or protest, the students will only be cutting their own throats.

The other possibility concerns the administration and faculty, who, if they decide to ignore the recommendations of Phi Beta Kappa on any question, can put an effective, though undesirable, stop to its activity. However, inasmuch as the faculty is well represented in the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it appears unlikely that this contingency will ever arise.

Assuming, then, that the students and faculty will cooperate with the society in its efforts to be of constructive service to the College, we foresee a period of unprecedented activity and usefulness for Phi Beta Kappa at Williams.

Poll Reveals 56 Will Try Graduate Work

(Continued from First Page)

class respectively, while eight will teach. Numbered among these is Richard W. Colman, who has been added to the department of physical education at Williams, and Daniel G. Lewis, captain of last season's football team, who will coach two sports as well as teach at Milton Academy.

Surprising is the drop in the number electing advertising for a career, only three desiring to enter this particular branch of business. Three also have chosen banking as a vocation, while two will be publishers, and two will enter the Government Service.

Francis B. Sayre, Jr. has chosen the ministry for a profession, while W. Farnsworth Fowle, recently elected Rhodes Scholar, will spend the first of two years at Oxford University in England. Twenty-one seniors hope to be lawyers, and eleven will pursue medicine. Among graduate schools drawing only one member of the class of 1937 are Columbia, Cornell, Northwestern, M. I. T., and Western Reserve.

A. Pelton Adams	Half year at Williams
S. Bradley Adams, II	Automobile Industry
Marden D. Ambrose	Electrical Business
Nils Anderson, Jr.	Bakelite Co.
William G. Armstrong	Undecided
James F. Bagley	Business
John H. Ballantine, Jr.	Yale Graduate School
Edward G. Ballard	Business
James J. Beha	Law School
Robert Bennett	Business
William R. Bennett, Jr.	Graduate work
Jack M. Berkson	Business
Robert C. Black, III	Business
Thomas C. Blich	Insurance
Stephen A. Blossom	Journalism
Robert W. Booth	Trinity College, Cambridge
Austin Boyd, Jr.	Business
C. Stuart Brown	Maryland Coal & Coke Co.
Thomas F. Bryant	Business
Peter A. Bunce	Undecided
William A. Burns, Jr.	Harvard Law School
Donald V. Buttenheim	Publishing
Charles B. Campbell	Harvard Business School
Thomas B. Cantwell	Harvard Law School
Earl J. Carpenter	Undecided
John P. Causey	Harvard Law School
William L. Chapman, Jr.	Business
William R. Chapman	Business
Herbert H. Clark, Jr.	Insurance
A. Thomas Clement, Jr.	Insurance
Harry L. Coderre, Jr.	Undecided
Richard W. Colman	Physical Education
Frank B. Conklin	Teaching
Webster L. Cowden	Business
Alfred C. Cox, Jr.	Law School
Robert W. Darling	Undecided
John B. Davis	Business School
Samuel F. Davis	General Electric
Northrup Dawson, Jr.	Advertising
John F. Dingwall	Plascon Co.
Edward E. Dissell, Jr.	Undecided
William Everdell, III	Yale Law School
Chapin Fay	Harvard Business School
Robert W. Ficken	Harvard Business School
Giles F. Filley	General Chemical Co.
Frank M. Foley	Undecided
W. Farnsworth Fowle	Oxford University
Edson F. Fowler	Northwestern Medical School
David L. Francis	Journalism
Edward V. Franklin	N.Y.U. Architectural School
Robert B. Franklin	Undecided

Walter H. Fuchs	Banking
A. Lincoln Gannon	Undecided
Frederick H. Gaskell	Undecided
C. Donald Gates	Undecided
Philip O. Geier, Jr.	Harvard Business School
Morris Geller	Medical School
Huntington K. Gilbert	Undecided
Rutherford S. Gillilan	U. of Buffalo Medical School
Julius S. Glaser	Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Irving Goldman	Law School
John C. Goodbody	Journalism
Thomas S. Green	Government
Richard S. Greene	Undecided
Robert J. Grody	Business
John C. Guthrie	Travel and fun
Herbert L. Gutterson, Jr.	Journalism
Charles B. Hannan	Harvard Business School
Samuel D. Harkness	Quaker Oats Co.
Frank P. Harvey	Teaching
Kanneth M. Hatcher	Harvard Business School
Clinton V. Hawn	Harvard Medical School
Robert S. Henderson	Government
Edwin B. Hayes, Jr.	Harvard Business School
S. Billingsley Hill	Undecided
Richard M. Hillman	Steel
A. Sieber Hollinger	Harvard Law School
William J. Howe	Chemical Research
C. Blackmer Humphrey	Undecided
Thornton F. Jackson	Merchandising
Paul M. Jacobs	Harvard Law School
Robert H. Jerosch	Teaching
Sydney T. Jones, Jr.	Business
Chester W. Jordan	Life Insurance
William R. Katzanberg	Printing business
Barelay A. Kingman	J. J. Newberry Co.
Elihu I. Klein	Western Reserve Medical School
Peter J. Lamb, Jr.	Business
Gray B. Larkum	Aetna Life Insurance
Daniel G. Lewis	Teaching and Coaching
John P. Lina	Bond House
Robert N. Lord	Albany Medical College
B. B. Vincent Lyon, Jr.	Business
William L. MacVane, Jr.	Johns Hopkins Medical School
Robert D. McCoun	Advertising
James P. Mallon	Undecided
Philip K. Mantius	Undecided
Frederic C. Marston	Graduate work
Raymond K. Meixsell	N.Y.U. Business School
John F. Meyer	Harvard Business School
Robert B. Meyersburg	Medical School
Edward J. Michelson	Journalism
Robert Mills	Business School
Frank E. Mosher	Study in France
Frederick P. Muir	Business
Robert Neal	Lumber
Norman L. Newhall, Jr.	Cornell Law School
Robert deR. Newkirk	Selling
George P. Norton, Jr.	Undecided
Edward A. O'Neill	Publishing
Robert H. Parker, Jr.	Advertising
Robert C. Patterson	Undecided
Herman B. Peck	Teaching
David E. Pitcher, Jr.	Columbia Law School
William A. Rahill	American Optical Co.
John D. Reeves	Investment Banking
Charles A. Reynolds, Jr.	Teaching
William W. Reynolds	Teaching
Waring Roberts	Insurance
George P. Rogers	Harvard Law School
Robert F. Rosenberg	Insurance
Charles B. Russell	Law School
Arthur G. Sachtleben	Investment Banking
William H. Sawyer, III	Business
Francis B. Sayre, Jr.	Union Theological Seminary
Stedman Seay	Undecided
John C. Selvaige	Tuck Business College
A. Knisely Smith	Law School
Dean C. Smith, Jr.	Business
William B. Sprague	Theatre
Edward L. Stanley	Bethlehem Steel
Henry T. Stanton	Business
Arthur H. Stanwood	Burr, Gannett, & Co.
Felix Starr	Medical School
William W. Steel	Graduate School
Eldon Stowell	Textiles

Charles K. Swan	Undecided
Henry L. Thompson, Jr.	Business
Alexander L. Thomson	M.I.T. Business School
Arthur H. Tibbitts	Harvard Law School
Thomas P. Treadway, Jr.	Yale Law School
Edward Underhill	Harvard Law School
Edward L. Vogt	Harvard Law School
Robert B. Weller	Harvard Law School
Joseph M. Whitehead	Undecided
Lawrence E. Wikander	Undecided
W. Ward Willatt	Undecided
Jerry P. Woodhall	Johns Hopkins Medical School
Richard H. Woodrow	Harvard Business School

French Socialist Leader to Give Last Forum Lecture

(Continued from First Page)

has been active in the European youth movement for peace and democracy. He is a member of the executive committee of the French Christian Student Movement.

His wide travels have included trips to India where he was associated with Gandhi and other leaders of the nationalist movement. Mr. Philip has not only lectured and studied in the United States but has also worked in industrial plants here in order to gain first-hand knowledge of our working conditions. He studied for three summers in England and for one year at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Philip speaks English fluently and is known as a brilliant lecturer. His published works include *Modern England*, *Labor Problems in the United States*, *Christianity and Socialism*, all printed in French, and *Modern India*, published in English. Dr. Philip made a previous lecture tour of the country in 1932, when he spoke at numerous colleges and universities.

Robert Frost Lectures to Record Audience in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

and "quoted" from the Bible to prove that contention: "For Christ's sake, forget the poor some of the time." The only thing he likes about the stock exchange, he said, is that it has given us the expression "take stock in something," which, he said, is a perfect summation of the attitude taken by most fashionable people toward the great problems of the day.

Notices

Deutsche Verein The *Deutscher Verein* will hold its third and last meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 8.00 p. m. at Mr. Safford's residence. The evening will be devoted to singing German songs.

Erratum Notice THE RECORD wishes to correct an error in the announcement of the new Sketch business board which appeared last issue. Louis O. Wheeler '38 has been appointed business manager, while Edward M. Dodd '39 is now assistant business manager.

Passport Notice Irving H. Gamwell, Clerk of Courts for Berkshire County, will be in the district court room on Bank Street in North Adams on Tuesday evening, May 18, 1937, at 7.30 o'clock to take the applications for passports from Williams men. Each applicant should furnish two photographs of himself on flexible paper three inches square with light background. He should also furnish a certificate of the date and place of his birth, and be accompanied by an identifying witness unless he produces a previous passport issued to him. The charges amount to \$10.24. Passports are usually forwarded within ten days after they have been applied for. Application blanks will be mailed upon request.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 10
8.00 p. m.—The Forum presents Andre Philip, noted French economist who will speak on "The Foreign Policy of France and the Spanish Situation." Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 11
2.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate tennis matches. Sage and Lynde Lane courts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
2.00 p. m.—Finals of the New England Intercollegiate tennis matches. Sage courts.

Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Deerfield. Deerfield.

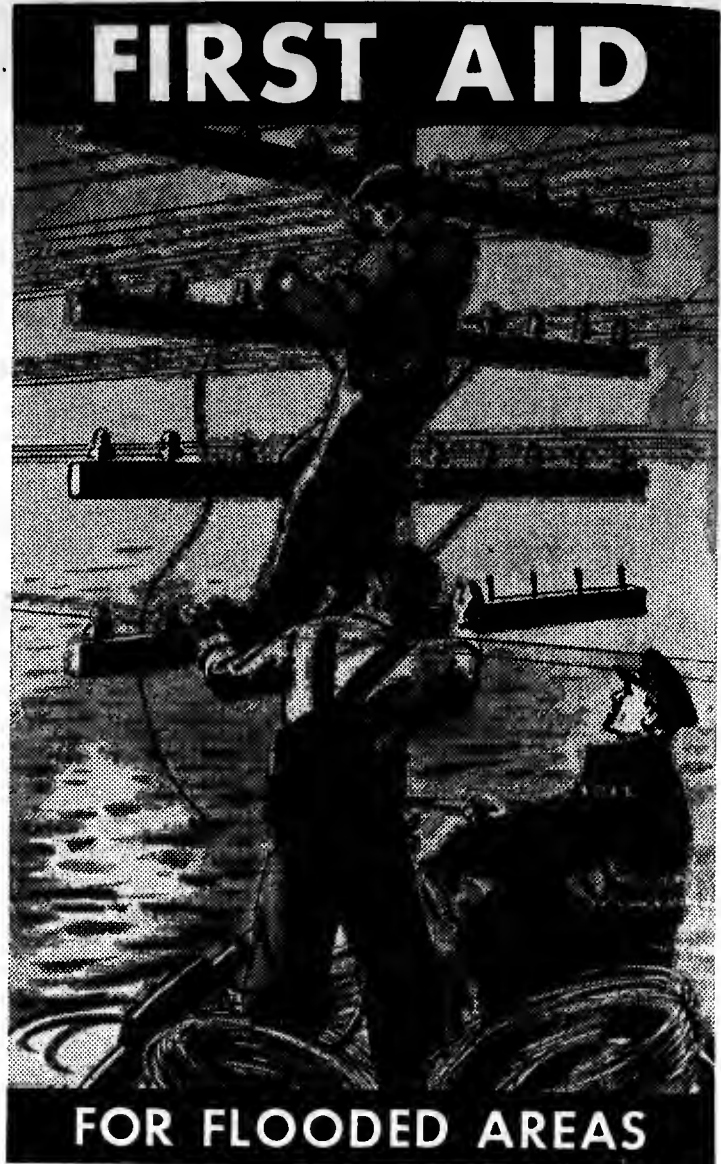
Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Deerfield. Deerfield.

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Union. Weston field.

Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Union. Schenectady.

FRIDAY, MAY 14
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Track. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Holy Cross. Worcester.



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DURING the January floods, Western Electric—Service Of Supply to the Bell System—once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

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Years Ago

26 YEARS AGO—Newton lowers time for mile run as Amherst track team is decisively defeated 85-41. . . . Sheridan's *The Critic* presented by *Cap and Bells*. . . . Johnson '14 elected Manager of 1912-1913 Handbook. . . . Shons' home run features spectacular defeat of Yale by Purple 2-1, while Davis limits opposition to five hits.

19 YEARS AGO—In annual session Board of Trustees suspends requirement that sophomores live in dormitories. . . . Track team begins season with victory, downing Union 71-46. . . . Barrage of long hits nets baseball team victory over Springfield 6-1. . . . Goodrich '19 and Powers '20 to lead musical clubs. . . . Batting fest and comedy of errors feature victory over Wesleyan 13-11.

12 YEARS AGO—Chapman and Ely '26 chosen president and vice president of W.C.A. . . . Purple tennis team under Banks triumphs over Penn. . . . Faculty proposes rule among Little Three making Freshmen ineligible for varsity teams. . . . Sabrinas lose to Purple trackmen as winners take nine firsts to conquer rivals 79-56. . . . Drew smashes two dual meet records. . . . Battery of Coe and Clement stars in victory over Wesleyan 7-2.

7 YEARS AGO—St. Stephen's routed by Ephrims 24-6. . . . Tennis team twice successful as fast, aggressive play of Capt. Sheaff's men routs Bowdoin and B.U. teams 8-1 and 7-0. . . . Purple nine downs Trinity and Wesleyan 3-1 and 4-3. . . . Miller and Duck lead Fresh tracksters to 90-18 victory over Albany High with two wins apiece.

• THE NEW DENTISTRY

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F. H. Sherman
PLUMBING - HEATING

'Waiting for Lefty' Features Drama Bill

(Continued from First Page)
The set is designed by Sally Brownell, who did much of the work for the Summer Theatre last season, and is executed by the technical staff of Cap and Bells. William Rooney, professional New York director, will handle *Waiting for Lefty* from backstage, while supervising the Shaw production under the direction of Talcott B. Clapp '38. The casts: (in order of appearance).

How He Lied to Her Husband
He J. Judson Morgan '38
She Betty Zimmerman
Her Husband Allan B. Neal '40

Waiting for Lefty
Fatt Gordon T. Kay '38
Joe Charles B. Hanan '37
Edna Ruth Cleveland
Fayette Robert S. Schultz, III '39
Miller Talcott B. Clapp '38
Florie Betty Lindeman
Clayton John W. Morse '40
Stenographer Rowena Goddard
Young Actor James D. Leland '38
O'Grady Gordon T. Kay '38
Dr. Barnes E. Douglas Horning '40
Dr. Benjamin Joseph C. Clement, Jr. '39
Agate James F. Stiles '40

and the following who are voices:
Paul M. Aubry '40, James R. Adams '40, George W. McKay '38, Bruce H. Burnham '39, H. Lawrence Whittemore '39, James H. Adams '39, Edwin C. Rendall '39, Robert R. Cave '40, and Lamar D. Whiteher '39.

Amherst Defeats Adelphic Union to Retain Trophy

(Continued from First Page)
tended that this is an inferior culture and that industrialism has led to a sacrifice of quality for quantity.

Opening for the affirmative, Keith F. McKean '38 traced the history of world culture from before the Industrial Revolution to the present day, while Murray S. Stedman '39 later argued that today, instead of coming to college for a liberal education, the student thinks only in terms of making lots of money after he gets out and tends to take those courses which will be the greatest financial asset to him, rather than those which are the most cultural.

Philip R. Peters '39, in cross examining Horace W. Jordan succeeded only in making the latter admit that Henry Ford was a fine example of a cultureless industrialist who considers culture the "bunk" as was brought out in his libel suit against the *Chicago Tribune* in 1919. H. Stuart Hughes fared little better in questioning McKean.

John R. Keith, in his rebuttal for the

Linksmen Win, Lose Two at New Haven

Brown Turned Back 5-4 After Purple Bows 8-1, 6-3 to Harvard, Indians

The Williams linksmen dropped matches to Harvard and Dartmouth before finally edging Brown, 5-4, Saturday afternoon for their only victory of the three-game trip to New Haven. The Crimson won all but the number one singles encounter, which Frank Gillett captured one up on the nineteenth green, to swamp the Ephrims, 8-1, on Friday afternoon, while Dartmouth caught the Purple on Saturday morning to take Coach Baxter's six into camp, 6-3. Even the Brown engagement was in doubt until Sully O'Sullivan and Gene Strassburger captured the third foursome match 5 and 4.

Bro Evans at number two was the only Williams golfer beside Gillett to come close to victory on Friday, dropping his round to Enos of Harvard 4 and 2. A sweep in the foursome matches, of which that played by Gillett and Evans was the closest, 2 and 1, completed the rout by the Crimson.

Gillett Recovers Against Brown
Evans, in the number one spot against the Indians Saturday morning, was barely nosed out by Jacobson, who finished with a spurt on the incoming nine to take the Ephman 3 and 1. The Purple's only points accrued when Louie Krauthoff took his match at number five, 2 and 1, and teamed with O'Sullivan, also a singles winner, to take the third foursome match, 3 and 2.

Against Brown, Gillett returned to form to beat his man 4 and 2 at number two, and teamed with Evans to repeat in the foursome. O'Sullivan continued his brilliant work of the morning, using Strassburger as a partner in place of Krauthoff, and this duo, with two singles victories and a 5 and 4 decision in foursome play, provided the slim margin that meant the only win in three starts for the week-end.

negative, showed that although today we did have such things as burlesque shows besides our more profitable forms of entertainment, the same was true of the Romans who had gladiator fights. Stedman, however, chose to devote his allotted five minutes to a summary of the argument already presented.

Houseparty Rules Released by Undergraduate Council

(Continued from First Page)
chaperones shall be informed of the house party rules.

9. Chaperones shall be present when the girls arrive and shall not leave until the girls do.

10. Each house shall notify the Undergraduate Council (Secretary) of the names of the chaperones and the places where the girls are staying three days before the house parties.

11. House chaperones must be present at the dances given by their house.

12. Any house convicted by the Undergraduate Council of violating these rules shall forfeit its right to give houseparties for one year. (In connection with this article it is to be noted that violation of the agreement by any individual shall not be considered a violation of the house giving the party at which the violation occurs, if, in the opinion of the Undergraduate Council, that house has lived up to the agreement to the best of its ability and has done all in its power to prevent any violation of the agreement in the house.)

13. Any case of individual violation of the agreement may be under the jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Council.

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Track Victory Feature of Successful Sports Weekend

Trackmen Hand Wesleyan First Set-Back, 75-60

Tie Visitors in Title Race As Cook Wins Quarter, Running Unofficial 49.0

Purple Get 9 Firsts

Holzer Takes High-Scoring Honors with 15 Points

Nine Williams trackmen turned in the best performances of their college careers on wind-swept Weston field Saturday afternoon, as the Purple forces won nine firsts and nine seconds to hand Wesleyan its first defeat of the year, 75-60, and to skyrocket Coach Tony Planaky's hopes of wresting the mythical Little Three title away from Amherst, which has held it for the last four years. The Cardinals beat Amherst, 70½-64½, last week, and Williams will face the crucial test next Saturday.

The College record in the quarter fell unofficially under the flying feet of Tiffy Cook, who held a large crowd spell-bound with his polished running and brought cheers from it with the announcement of his 49-second timing, which was disallowed however, because of a favoring breeze. He also ripped off a 21.7 furlong to finish three yards in front of Pete Gallagher, who had previously taken a second in the quarter fifteen yards behind Cook.

Clarke Unable to Run

In the 100 Gallagher breast the tape himself, as the timekeepers snapped down on 10 seconds flat, his best performance to date. Eddie Whitaker came in a yard behind to tie for second with Aylsworth. Wesleyan's stellar sprintman and captain, Clarke, who has twice beaten Cook in the quarter, was unable to enter any of the dashes this week, having pulled a hamstring muscle in the Amherst meet.

Again Rog Moore displayed beautiful form in both hurdle events, not touching a single stick as he led Nils Anderson across the finish line in the highs at 15.5 and in the lows at 24.8. He coasted home in the highs to miss the College record by one-fifth of a second, but tied the record in the lows once again.

The two mile was the most thrilling race of the afternoon, as Bill Collens and Bay

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Snaps Both Tape and Time



Edward "Tiffy" Cook '38

Three Juniors Selected For Athletic Committee

David P. Close, Donald A. Brown, and Douglas T. Yates '38 have been elected to Mr. A. V. Osterhout's undergraduate athletic committee, it was announced by the 1938 Undergraduate Council Thursday.

Close, as captain of Soccer, Yates, as manager of Baseball, and Brown, representing the Undergraduate Council, form a committee whose "essential function is to recommend and to suggest as to athletic activities and to advise in such matters to the benefit of the college, its alumni, and student body."

Purple Crew Loses In Race with A.I.C.

New Shell Arrives From Kent in Time for Race; 3000 See Close Finish

Leading by a little less than three-quarters of a length at the finish, the American International College crew of Springfield defeated the Williams Rowing Club eight Saturday afternoon in the first intercollegiate race ever held on Lake Pontoosuc. Pulling ahead in the last few strokes, the Internats edged out their tiring opponents in the time of 5:47 for the mile course before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 3,000.

At the crack of the starter's pistol the A.I.C. eight jumped into a short lead which the Purple oarsmen gained back in the next fifteen strokes only to be stopped when Frank Hurley, the Internat's number seven man, broke an oar and Captain Jay agreed to start the race over again.

Purple Spurts to Lead

Getting 39 strokes in in the first minute, the Williams oarsmen jumped to a ten foot lead on the second start and Kelso Davis quickly lowered the beat to 32 while the Internats held their pace slightly higher in an attempt to gain back this advantage. At the half-mile mark they drew up even and over the next quarter-mile the lead changed hands several times as each cox called for power tens which would give their boats momentary advantages which were quickly regained by a matching spurt from the rival eight.

Coming into the final quarter the boats were still neck and neck but the Springfield eight responded beautifully to stroke Jim Nesworthy's increased pace while the Purple oarsmen, although urged to a beat of forty by cox George Loveless, did not have the reserve power to match this spurt.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Williams Favored in New England Tennis

(Continued from First Page)

Benjamin Dwight, chairman of the Tennis Umpires' Association and leading figure at all important Forest Hills tournaments of recent years, has come to Williamstown in an official capacity to supervise the umpiring at the series of matches. Court conditions at Springfield forced the shift, and while spectators will be denied the privilege of seeing Yale, with its ace Howie Stephens and the sensational Bill Hinchliffe, top-notch tennis can be expected for the entire three-day stretch.

Doubles Pairings Drawn Tonight

Pairings for the doubles will be drawn this evening as the large field enters its second day of singles competition. Tournament rules forbid entering more than four singles and two doubles combinations, and Coach Ed Bullock has yet to name his doubles selections who will take the court for the initial test tomorrow afternoon.

Eight points are required to take permanent possession of the coveted trophy in the competition for which each winner is accorded a single point and each runner-up one half point. Dartmouth at present leads with 4½, followed by Yale with 2, M. I. T. and Amherst with 1 each, and Springfield with ½. The list of nine competitors this season includes Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Providence, Springfield, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Yacht Club Wins in First Home Regatta

Conquers Both Amherst and Faculty in Dinghy Matches on Pontoosuc

Sailing to victory in its initial home regatta, the Williams Yacht Club defeated a group of Amherst helmsmen thirteen to eleven Saturday in a series of dinghy races over the wind-swept waters of Lake Pontoosuc, and continued in its stride to swamp two faculty crews Sunday afternoon by a fifteen to nine count.

The Amherst sailors showed such ability at the helm that the outcome of the series of four races was constantly in doubt until Orrin E. Jones '39, high-scorer of the meet with seven points, won his final match race to assure the Williams navigators of a victory. The Purple crews had less need to extend themselves in Sunday's races against four faculty sailors who made up in effort what they lacked in ability.

Jones, Abberley Sail for Purple

Both series were sailed in match races between the individual boats of class D dinghies and Dublin one-designs. Although the two Williams helmsmen, Jones and John J. Abberley '39, gave Williams an early lead on Saturday, Commodore Schuyler Hoffman of the visitors kept his team in such close running that the outcome hinged on the final event of two match races.

In the first of these, Abberley, starting ahead of his opponent, allowed the Amherst crew to split tacks and overtake him on the windward leg of the triangular course, passed them on the long leeward leg only to lose the lead at the second mark, and trailed the Lord Jeff boat to the finish on the final leg. Jones, however, pulled the match out of the fire in the final race, taking the lead at the start and holding it to the finish giving Williams the victory.

The Sunday series, although not displaying an excess of sailing technique, proved highly amusing to both the participants and the spectators. The instructor's team consisted of Coaches Bob Muir and Tony Plansky, John Fanshawe of the geology department, the only faculty winner, and Dean Nathan Starr. Features of the afternoon were Plansky's feat of rounding the first mark as the other three boats were finishing, and Fanshawe's unprecedented achievement of crossing the line twelve minutes after the starting gun had signalled the beginning of the race. The Yacht Club was represented by most anyone who wasn't busy at the moment and emerged first in all but one race to garner a 15 to 9 victory.

Net Leader Favored to Win



Barclay A. Kingman '37

Dartmouth Tops Purple Netmen

Jarvis, Kingman Conquer Hanover Rivals; Williams Wins from Middlebury

The Williams tennis team got off to an auspicious start in its match against a strong Dartmouth team on the Sage courts Friday when Barclay Kingman and Al Jarvis both scored upsets, but the rest of the team could not hold the pace and the Big Green finally won out, 5-3, after over four hours of continuous play. The netmen blew off steam next day by trimming a weak Middlebury team, 8-1.

Barclay Kingman exhibited his best tennis of the season as he outplayed Norm Anderson, Dartmouth ace, both from the backcourt and at the net. The Williams captain frequently passed his opponent at the net and shot fast placements to the corners to win at 8-6, 6-3. In the longest match of the day, Jarvis had a backcourt slugging duel with Bill Harty, finally winning on an 11-9 third set by going to the net against his hard-hitting opponent.

Doubles Win for Green

Although Bob Weller playing number four, rallied from a poor start to defeat

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Williams Loses 10-0, Wins 5-1 in Week-end Bouts

Purple Scores 5 Runs in Fifth with Middlebury; Vermont Pitcher Bests Fuchs, Hadley Saturday

While portsider Tom Bryant found it within his power to pitch a 5-1 victory over Middlebury Friday afternoon for the third Purple triumph of the season, the combined efforts of Shanty Fuchs and "Bump" Hadley the following day at Burlington were of no avail as a powerful Vermont nine slugged its way to a 10-0 shutout over Charlie Caldwell's outfit. Jack Bedell, Catamount mound ace, allowed the Williams batters but five hits, while his teammates reached Fuchs for eight in the first five innings, and Hadley for six in the last four.

All five of the Purple tallies in the Middlebury contest came in the fifth inning as Gus Gustafson, Panther pitcher, was unable to stem the Williams nine which took advantage of a sloppy infield to bring in five runners on only two hits and a walk. Hank Stanton reached first on a shortstop error and easily advanced to second as Barney Boehm failed to stop Blair Cleveland's line drive. Then Mike Latviss sacrificed, Tom Bryant was offered a ticket to first, and Pat Patterson drove in Stanton and Cleveland. Eddie Stanley singled while Phil Stearns batting number four, knocked out a double which brought in Bryant, Patterson, and Stanley for the final Purple scores of the afternoon.

After he succeeded in retiring the Williams batters, Gustafson was replaced on the mound by Guild, and the visitors were held to but one hit during the remaining four innings. Middlebury waited until the seventh inning before making its bid, when left fielder Anderson reached Bryant for a triple, scoring the run that prevented a complete shutout on Hadley. Stanton's failure to hold Lins' drive.

Catamounts Blast Fuchs

Successively hitting Walt Fuchs for two singles and a double in the opening inning, plus a base on balls, Hallinan, McDonough, Berry, and Hart all managed to cross the home plate before Vermont was retired on a second base put out by Eddie Stanley. The Williams nine was unable to hit Bedell, and the Catamounts augmented this four run lead by one in the fourth as

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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Dartmouth Tops Netmen; Middlebury Loses Match
(Continued from Fourth Page)

Phil Harty, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, Hank Gaskell in the number three spot won only four games against Will Thomas, while Lee Stetson also succumbed in a three-set match and Frank Caulk proved unable to cope with his Dartmouth opponent's accuracy. The final story was told in the doubles when Anderson and Phil Harty of Dartmouth teamed to defeat Kingman and Weller in straight sets, and Campbell and Wheaton defeated Collester and Caulk, Williams number three doubles, in three sets. Jarvis and Gaskell had to cancel their match because of darkness when the score stood at a set apiece.

Playing number one for Middlebury, O'Keefe's lack of winning shots and his poor backhand were vulnerable as Bare Kingman swept through to win, 6-1, 6-1. Jarvis had another good day in winning with the loss of only one game against Brown, but Gaskell's erratic play threatened to lose a point for the home team until he regained his grip and ran out the third set at love. Weller, Collester, and Stetson all won their matches in straight sets.

Middlebury's lone point came in the number three doubles as MacDowell and Ward defeated Collester and Hanan after dropping the first set. Kingman and Weller won their doubles easily, although Jarvis and Gaskell dropped a set in conquering Busky and Brown in the number one doubles.

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Freshman Ball Team Beats Williston; Trackmen, Golfers Win; Stickmen Lose

Playing at home for the first time this spring, both the Freshman baseball and golf teams remained undefeated Saturday when Bill Fowle's nine beat Williston, 8-7, in a close battle on Cole Field and the golfers swamped Clark, 6-0, on the Taconic course.

Although the Williston players outthit the yearling team, they failed to capitalize on most of the breaks handed them and let in three of Williams' runs on errors. Their last misplay, a balk which scored McCarthy from third, proved the margin of victory. On the other hand the Purple infield was more airtight than at Hotchkiss last week and, paced by the brilliant fielding of Jimmy Stanton, handled most of its chances effectively.

Freshman Golfers Sweep Match
Ross Brown and Danny Dunn did yeoman service on the mound, Brown handing Dunn a 4-3 lead when he retired in the fifth inning. It was tight going from then on with Williston getting two and Williams three runs in the sixth. The visitors then tied the score in the seventh, with the deciding run coming across the plate in the first of the eighth. Ted Borden, Jules Michaels, and Ace Asinof again furnished most of the batting punch while Johnny Lowe and Johnny Gillette played steadily in the field.

The Freshman golfers had an easy afternoon against the four-man Clark School team with their only serious opponent being the strong wind which swept the course throughout the match. Buteh Schriber beat Pierce 4 and 3, Andy Anderson downed Hickey 5 and 4, and together they won the best-ball match 5 and 4 to make a clean sweep of the lead positions. Ray Korndorfer and Win Todd overcame Haigh and Drummond in the individual matches and won their best-ball 5 and 4 to complete the shut-out.

Tomorrow the baseball and tennis teams journey to Deerfield to meet relatively strong schoolboy outfits. The Green and White nine numbers Choate, Mass. State freshmen, and St. Mark's among its victims, and hold, as do the freshmen, a one run decision over Williston. Ed Bullock's netmen will meet Deerfield with the same line-up that lost to Hotchkiss: Sewell Corkran, Pete Shonk, Keller Pollock, Ivor Catlin, Ed Palmer, and Vance McKean.

Standing at the long and short ends of topheavy scores, the Freshman track and lacrosse teams showed a reversal of form from their previous starts Saturday, the former taking eleven out of fourteen firsts to swamp a weak Wilbraham aggregation 89 to 37, while the stickmen suffered their first defeat at the hands of a strong Deerfield Academy outfit, 14 to 8.

Led by Jim Patterson, who took firsts in both the century dash and the broad-jump, the cindermen made a clean sweep in the seven running events, taking three seconds and five thirds. Outstanding were John Rugge, who took firsts in the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles, and Carl Kuelber who won the 220-yard dash in fast time while finishing close behind Patterson in the 100 to take second. Ted Wills finished well ahead of two teammates for a Purple sweep in the mile run.

Cramer Shines on Field
Bob Cramer led the scoring in the weights with a first in the discus and seconds in both the shotput and hammer, finishing behind Brad Wood in the latter event. Ed Bartlett cleared 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump to win over Rinehart of the visitors, who scored first in the pole vault.

Although they outscored their opponents in the second half, the yearling lacrossemen could not make up for the aggressive Deerfield stickmen's seven-goal second period barrage and were forced to bow 14 to 8. Handicapped by frequent penalties and swept off their feet by the clockwork precision of the Deerfield attack, the freshmen were unable to find themselves until the latter part of the game when Coach Dave Francis hit upon a combination that stopped the opponents at five goals, while garnering six itself. Outstanding for Williams were Harve

Williams Wins and Loses In Week-end Baseball
(Continued from Fourth Page)

first baseman Nicholson hit out a triple, and romped home on an outfield error by Cleveland

The lucky seventh found the Cata-mount batters at their best as seven consecutive blows were too much for the Purple, and Vermont added another five runs to clinch the ball game.

WILLIAMS (5)		MIDDLEBURY (1)	
abr	hr	po	ae
Patt'son, 3b	4	1	1
Stanley, c	3	1	6
D.Ste'ns, 2b	5	0	1
P.Ste'ns, 1b	3	0	1
Fuchs, rf	2	0	1
Stanton, ss	4	1	0
Cleve'd, cf	3	1	0
Latvis, lf	4	0	2
Bryant, p	3	1	0

VERMONT (10)		WILLIAMS (0)	
abr	hr	po	ae
Hallinan, cf	4	2	1
Wolinsky, lf	5	0	1
McD'gh, 2b	5	2	4
Berry, 3b	5	1	4
Hart, ss	3	1	2
Sund'nd, rf	4	0	1
Ken'w'y, c	3	0	0
Nich'n, 1b	4	2	8
Bedell, p	3	2	1

VERMONT (10)		WILLIAMS (0)	
abr	hr	po	ae
Hallinan, cf	4	2	1
Wolinsky, lf	5	0	1
McD'gh, 2b	5	2	4
Berry, 3b	5	1	4
Hart, ss	3	1	2
Sund'nd, rf	4	0	1
Ken'w'y, c	3	0	0
Nich'n, 1b	4	2	8
Bedell, p	3	2	1

Totals 31 5 6 27 11 4
Score by innings:
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0-5
MIDDLEBURY.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Potter, Bob Boardman, and John Hubbell on the attack, while Dick Hosford proved capable on the defense.

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Purple Crew Loses in Race With A. I. C.; Finish Close

(Continued from Fourth Page)

The long-awaited shell which Kent School gave to the Williams Boat Club arrived just before the race to end all fears that a postponement of the meet would be necessary. With this boat at its disposal, the Club will now be able to boat two crews each afternoon.

Track Team Upsets Wesleyan, 75 to 60

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Kiliani showed perfect teamwork to come in first and second ahead of Fink, who beat Dave Gregory last year. A 150-yard sprint for the lead at the start of the last lap carried Collens and Fink 40 yards ahead of Kiliani, who rallied to overhaul the fading Weaman at the head of the home stretch, Collens winning in 10:13.2. Dick Holzer, 216-pound Sophomore full-back of Wesleyan, threw the shot 42 feet 2 3/4 inches, the discus 117 feet 2 inches, and the javelin 150 feet 8 inches into a head-wind to gain the only triple win of the day and lead two of the visitors' three grand slams. Taking first and second in the hammer, respectively, Jack Curtin and

The boatings for the race follow: Williams—Knauth, bow; Everdell, two; Bark- ing, three; Williams, four; Jay, five; Roling, six; Tenney, seven; Davis, stroke; Loveless, cox. A. I. C.—Moore, bow; Handy, two; Wells, three; Siniscalchi, four; Matrinko, five; Sarasceno, six; Hurley, seven; Neworthy, atroke; Scotland, cox.

Johnny Ahlstrom both turned in their best performances to date.

Repeating his victory over Wesleyan in the high jump last year, Jack Bunce cleared 5 feet 10 inches, and Dusty Surdam tied for second an inch under, as both exceeded their previous peaks. Rogers out-jumped Bill Stradley by almost a foot to win the broad jump, while Ed Dissell climbed to 11 feet 6 inches for a first in the pole vault. In running a 2.02 half for a second behind Heermans, Don Brown set up the best mark of his Varsity career.

A summary of the events follows:
100-yd. dash—Won by Gallagher (Wil); Ayleworth (Wes) and Whitaker (Wil) tied for second. Time: 10.0.
220-yd. dash—Won by Cook (Wil); Gallagher (Wil), second; Ayleworth (Wes), third. Time: 21.7.
440-yd. dash—Won by Cook (Wil); Gallagher (Wil), second; Faber (Wes), third. Time: 49.0 (Unofficially beats College record of 49.4).
880-yd. run—Won by Heermans (Wes); Brown (Wil), second; Adams (Wes), third. Time: 2:01.1.
Mile run—Won by McMahon (Wes); McKusick (Wes), second; Lorham (Wes), third. Time: 4:45.0.
Two-mile run—Won by Collens (Wil); Kiliani (Wil), second; Fink (Wes), third. Time: 10:13.2.
120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Moore (Wil); Anderson (Wil), second; Ashton (Wes), third. Time: 15.5.
220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Moore (Wil); Anderson (Wil), second; Bengston (Wes), third. Time: 24.8 (Unofficially ties College record.)
Shot Put—Won by Holzer (Wes); Ackart (Wes), second; Phelps (Wes), third. Distance: 42 ft. 2 3/4 in.
Hammer Throw—Won by Curtin (Wil); Ahlstrom (Wil), second; Phelps (Wes), third. Distance: 134 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Discus Throw—Won by Holzer (Wes); Ackart (Wes), second; Reeves (Wil), third. Distance: 117 ft. 2 in.
Javelin Throw—Won by Holzer (Wes); Phelps (Wes), second; Garber (Wes), third. Distance: 150 ft. 8 in.
High Jump—Won by Bunce (Wil); Burnham (Wes) and Surdam (Wil) tied for second. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump—Won by Rogers (Wes); Stradley (Wil), second; Burnham (Wes), third. Distance: 22 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Dissell (Wil); Beach (Wes), second; Taylor (Wil) and Wheeler (Wil) tied for third. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.
Final Score—Williams, 75; Wesleyan, 60.

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Added: The latest edition of
"March of Time" and other shorts
Shows Wednesday at 7.30 and 9.00
Shows Thursday at 2.15, 7.30, 9.00
for complete show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Simone Simon James Stewart

in

Seventh Heaven

added:

The Three Stooges in
"Three Dumb Clucks"

Shows Friday at 4.00, 7.30 and 9.15 Shows Saturday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

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CLEANNESS

... and
NEATNESS

Let the

Williams Cleaners

Take care of your clothes

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Taste that says "Come again"
Mildness that says "Come often"
...for the full measure of the good
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we invite you to enjoy CHESTERFIELDS

Al Jarvis Wins N. E. College Net Play Held Here

Vanquishes Unseeded Bob Weller in Listless All-Williams Singles Final

Indians Win Doubles

Trip M. I. T. Combination in Hard-Fought Match

Behind the brilliant net-play of Al Jarvis and the blistering speed of Bob Weller, Williams reestablished its former high position in Eastern college tennis as these two players smashed their way through entrants from nine colleges to the first all-Williams singles final in the history of the New England intercollegiate tennis tourney held here this week, with the cup finally going to Jarvis in an anti-climax match on Wednesday. Williams shared honors with Dartmouth, whose top doubles team of Norm Anderson and Bud Thomas stemmed a comeback threat by Stearns and Babcock of M. I. T. to win the doubles title in a five-set match.

Bob Weller, unseeded and unheralded, proved the sensation of the tournament as he swept through three seeded players on two successive days, including Barc Kingman, captain of the Purple forces and seeded number one. Lanky Al Jarvis, former national indoor champion, also had little difficulty in advancing to the last round, dropping a set in an early match against Stearns of M. I. T., and easily trouncing Weller in Wednesday's final, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. The tourney was lent an official air as Benjamin H. Dwight, umpire of all center court matches at Forest Hills, took over supervision of the matches, and linesmen and even ballboys were in abundance.

Weller Takes Kingman

Barc Kingman was the only seeded player to fall in Monday's proceedings as he found it impossible to cope with Weller's speed and accuracy. The Williams captain carried the match to five-all in the first set, but the dark horse of the tourney ran the second out with the loss of but one game. The other seeded players advanced easily through the first two rounds, only Jarvis, Bill Exton of Brown, seeded number five, and Al Barrows of Wesleyan, number six, dropping sets.

In the quarter-final matches on Tuesday Jarvis won a close match with Will Thomas of Dartmouth, 9-7, 8-6, and ten
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Champion and Runner-up



Al Jarvis (right) who defeated Bob Weller for the New England Intercollegiate title in the first all-Williams final of the tournament's history.

Eligibility Rules Revised, English Exam Abolished

Use of Academic Warning Cut Down; Freshmen to Have Papers in Other Departments Marked

Revision of the eligibility rules, with the clarification of the term academic warning, and a new system of final examinations for English 1-2, both to take effect immediately, are the important results of Tuesday's meeting of the faculty.

Dean Nathan C. Starr explained the new measure as being a complete dropping of the paternalistic attitude of the College toward the student. They will no longer assume the responsibility for issuing a warning in the form of scholastic probation, the Dean pointed out. The student must do his own worrying from now on, according to the latest sentiment in the Deans' Office. Included in the new rules is the provision that an "incomplete" does not count as an E until the mark from a makeup exam proves it to be such.

No English Exam

No formal examination will be held in English composition 1-2, according to Dr. Nelson S. Bushnell, associate professor of English. Instead, an examination paper
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Five Hundred Girls Descend Upon Williamstown to Inaugurate Two-Day Period of Varied Festivities

Cindermen Will Fight for Title

Wesleyan Ball and Tennis Teams, Four Freshman Units Will All Perform

Friday, May 14—Track commands the limelight of sport over Williams' gala weekend today, shading even the invading Wesleyan diamond and court stars in interest, as Coach Tony Plansky's cindermen attempt to wrest the Little Three title from Amherst, a crown Sabrina has worn for four consecutive springs. Surprise conquerors of the Cardinal a week ago, the Ephmen pin their fifty-fifty hopes to defeat the Lord Jeffs on the fleet feet of Tiffy Cook, Rog Moore, Pete Gallagher, Bill Collens, Ken Rood and others despite weakness in the field events. Fresh from a lesson given Bill Mitchell, star Amherst twirler, the Red hall team invade Weston Field and Al Barrows will hopefully lead the Cardinal courtmen against the newly crowned New England Intercollegiate champions.

Completing the athletic schedule for the weekend is the two-day golf trip that includes matches with Holy Cross and Yale and a banner list of freshman engagements topped by the baseball and tennis encounters with Wesleyan, and the Little Three track meet. The yearling golfers entertain Nichols Junior College.

The Purple preargued a successful season on the track with an undefeated indoor outfit last winter, and now hopes, with a
(Continued on Fifth Page)

Sketch to Feature Snap-Shot Sections

A snap-shot history of houseparties features the May issue of *Sketch* which appears on the newsstands today. Modeled on the famed "Life Goes to a Party" section of the weekly picture magazine, *Sketch's* double-page spread follows a swain and his guest from the College Lunch to the morning after.

Included in this number are the results of the questionnaire which Professor Richard A. Newhall conducted among members of the Class of 1937 to find out how four years at Williams had affected their culture. In addition to an article by Marshall J. Wolfe '38, commenting on the poll, there are numerous articles and stories which are reviewed elsewhere in THE RECORD.

New Guliemnsian Given Out Today in Jesup Hall

Friday, May 14—Its grey cover emblazoned with a block purple "W", the 1938 *Guliemnsian* was distributed to subscribers this afternoon in Jesup Hall, and William A. Roling, '38, business manager of the year book announced that fifty additional copies were still available for sale Saturday.

Featuring new faculty pictures, a variety of "candid camera" shots, changes in the fraternity section, and a larger sized edition, the new *Gul* is for sale at the usual price of five dollars. Those who ordered copies in advance have had their names imprinted on the cover. Subscribers who have not yet obtained their *Guls* may call at Jesup Saturday afternoon any time after 12.30 p. m. on, and at the same time extra copies can be purchased while the supply lasts.

Franco-British Friendship Held Peace Solution

Andre Philip Tells 200 in Jesup Present Outlook in Europe Encouraging; Climax Forecast in '38

"The axis for the political peace of Europe lies entirely in Franco-British understanding which is now more complete than at any time since the World War," said André Philip, noted Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies before nearly 200 assembled students in Jesup Hall last Monday evening. Speaking in vigorous defense of France's attitude toward Spain in her present internal strife, Dr. Philip commanded the rapt attention of his audience ending his two hour address with an emphatic, "We will build a new France."

"Six months ago," said the eminent authority on Economics, "we were very near to war, but every day now we are making great progress." The reasons for this optimistic trend, he suggested, were three-fold. First is the inability of Italy to show any real fighting strength. Second is the knowledge that should war come, it would almost certainly be a long, drawn
(Continued on Ninth Page)

Two Plays Feature Friday's Diversions

Dances, 12 Leading Bands, Athletic Contests Complete Weekend's Gaiety

Friday, May 14—An approximate grand total of five-hundred feminine guests invade Williamstown today and tomorrow to inaugurate the 1937 Spring Houseparties in a weekend which features twelve orchestras, twenty-six dances, six athletic contests, and two professionally directed one-act plays under the auspices of Cap and Bells. The number of visitors this year mark a new high in houseparty history, exceeding last year's record by almost a hundred.

Waiting for Lefty, by Clifford Odets and George Bernard Shaw's *How He Lied to Her Husband*, opened last night before an enthusiastic audience in the Williamstown Opera House. Tonight's performance is expected to surpass the other as the dramatic organization announced Tuesday that only standing room remained for the Friday night bill.

Popular Bands Listed

Among the bands who will swing out tonight and tomorrow in the series of open and closed dances are Baron Lee, Harlem jam exponent; Don Earle, Ubangi club expert, and Jackie Jackson and his Cotton Pickers, while Henry Biagenni, formerly of Roseland, and Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will also be serving various descriptions of oorn. Besides the regular evening dances, there will also be several tea dances, open to all, Saturday afternoon.

A record crowd is expected to throng Weston Field tomorrow afternoon when the varsity ball team starts Little Three competition with the Wesleyan Cardinals. Going on at the same time will be a freshman triangular track meet between the traditional rivals, while on the Sage and Lynde Lane courts both varsity and freshman tennis outfits meet teams from Middletown. Both today and tomorrow the highly-touted yearling golfers clash with a unit from Nichols Junior College on the Taconic links.

Party Comes to Life

While the compiled lists of the many houseparty guests reveal that more are traveling to Williamstown from different sections of the country than was true last year, twenty-two states being represented, the Vassar-Smith-Wellesley-Bennington
(Continued on Third Page)

College to Oust Bemie from Building He Has Rented for Thirty-Five Years

Co-op and Hardware Store Also Must Be Empty by June 30 to Make Way for Squash Courts

BY DAVID F. RANSOM '39

Bemie, a Williams tradition and purveyor of this and that since 1902, will be a campus memory after June 30. The college has officially notified the Spring Street tradesman, whose full name is Arthur H. L. Bemie, as well as the proprietors of the Co-op and Danaher's hardware store, that he must vacate by the end of the next month to make way for the squash courts building, while George Rudnick, Inc., by virtue of a ninety-nine year lease, will continue to do business in the present office, although it too is on college property.

It was in September 1901 that Bemie came to Williamstown from Andover where, for four years, he had carried on a trade similar to his present one. In the basement of the building now occupied by Cobe Prindle's establishment, he opened up a restaurant which he moved to his present building in the spring of the following year.

Bemie's Future Uncertain

From that developed the business which is soon to be brought to an abrupt close. As to the future Bemie, together with Van and Tom of the Co-op, and Roderick Danaher, has little to say beside the fact that he does not know which way to turn.

Back in 1902 the newcomer to town provided the training table for the Purple baseball and football teams in conjunction with his restaurant in the back part of what had been a private dwelling. In the front part he put in a counter of incidentals which has grown to include everything from Copenhagen snuff to a fine Luger rifle.

First Ice Cream Dealer

In the old days Bemie was the only Spring Street merchant to sell ice cream. "Buck O'Neill came to me," the kindly tradesman said in recounting how he got started in this particular line, "and said if I'd make a freezer of cream he'd guarantee to sell it. After that I couldn't stop."

Now ice cream has become a single item amidst victrolas, radios, pencils and pens, text books, jackets, balls and bats, cigarettes and pipes, guns, stationery, candy, sodas, tennis rackets, skis, fishing tackle, chalk, typewriters, cards, hats, pop corn, fire crackers, tires, and toys, to mention a few of the articles he has on his shelves, besides newspapers and magazines, which came in when the restaurant went out in the early twenties.
(Continued on Fifth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 14

10.00 p. m.—Houseparties: Open dances at the fraternity houses and the Garfield Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

10.00 a. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Yale. Worcester.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Sage Courts.
Freshman Track. Little Three Triangular meet. Weston Field.
Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.
Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lynde Lane Courts.
4.30 p. m.—Open Tea Dance. Delta Psi, Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta.
9.00 p. m.—Houseparties. Open dances: Delta Psi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, the Garfield Club.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

10.30 a. m.—The Reverend Harry P. Dewey will deliver the sermon at the regular weekly service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Schiars are excused.

'Waiting for Lefty' Stunning, Shaw's Play Pleasant, Comments David Brown

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Professor of English

It would be literally true to say of Cap and Bells' production of *Waiting for Lefty* that it was stunning. At least that was the effect on this reviewer of his first experience of the Communist drama. The technique of the play is new in a manner that is particularly difficult to evaluate, although it is not difficult to describe.

It is a dramatization of a labor strike meeting, and the audience is identified with the workers by the skillful trick of being addressed directly as such and the planting of actors in the audience to reply as such. Into this situation are interspersed a series of five episodes which portray with great poignancy the unhappiness of workers in five different kinds of occupation, all of them hopelessly in the clutch of "the big money." The labor racketeer, who is the villain of this melodrama, hovers in the background. There is a return to the meeting in the midst of these episodes to present the exposure of a company spy, and the play concludes with the triumph of the workers over the labor racketeer and an appeal to the audience,

still conceived as workers, to join in the triumph of the cause. The whole thing is as effective a piece of dramatic writing as can well be imagined, and is composed with the most remarkable restraint in its condensation of materials.

For such a play the usual dramatic review is out of place. It is folly to comment on the acting, because one is forced to be so immediately a part of the play that one scarcely thinks of the acting as such. The play is literature in the sense that the lines themselves convey emotion apart from the skill of performance. The reviewer, in the brief time for reflection granted him, remembers particularly the performances of Kay as "Fatt", Miss Cleveland as "Edna" (this was superb), MacGruer as "Sid", and Warren as "Clayton". But no single part was poorly done, and the power of the play lies in its constant reference to the theme, not in its individual actors—as is quite proper for the proletarian idea.

Similarly, in such a play, dramatic accessories of staging, costume, sets, are
(Continued on Third Page)

Five Hundred Girls to Appear at Twenty-Six Dances

Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Margaret Baker, Grosse Point, Mich.; Deborah Childs, Northampton; Sally Cornell, New York, N. Y.; Antoinette Dangler, Colorado Springs, Col.; Deborah Davenport, Northampton; Jean Ferris, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Carolyn Foster, Verona, N. Y.; Mary Graylord, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Anne Harrison, Baltimore, Md.; Virginia Hills, Northampton; Harriet Holmes, Northampton; Virginia Hughes, Edgewater Park, N. J.; Betty Irwin, Northampton; Gertrude Jones, South Orange, N. J.; Sally Kriber, Northampton; Jean McClelland, Northampton; Victoria Nebeker, Boston; Patricia Phillips, Boston; Ethel Prosser, New York, N. Y.; Jean Sheldon, Boston; Alison Stuart, Princeton, N. J.; Ruth Tully, Bronxville, N. Y.; Elise Tyler, Cleveland, Ohio, Virginia Vogel, Boston.

Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Camilla Beall, Northampton; Mary Lillian Brooks, Richmond, Va.; Sue Buder, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Suzanna Budge, Pine Manor; Barbara Childs, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Eleanor Clark, Wellesley; Alice M. Corcoran, Wellesley; Jean Flagg, Springfield; Ruth Harrison, Northampton; Beatrice Hall, Dorchester; Mary Louise Keller, Holyoke; Joan Keyes, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Harriet Luther, New York, N. Y.; Ruth McMillan, Rogers; Marianna McNess, Holyoke; Dorothy Mills, Holyoke; Eleanor Mills, Low-Heywood, N. Y.; Ruth Reynolds, Holyoke; Ellen Rivinius, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Suzanne Rentzall, Saratoga, N. Y.; Elizabeth Schaffer, Ithaca, N. Y.; Margaret June Sloman, New York, N. Y.; Jane Stilwell, Bennington, Vt.; Marie Titus, East Orange, N. J.; Muriel Van Vranken, Wellesley, Mass.; Elizabeth Wallace, Garland, Mass.; PerryBelle Walton, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Margaret Wood, Richmond, Va.

Chi Psi

The Misses Doris Anderson, Northampton; Susan Ballard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Constance Briggs, Northampton; Sue Callaway, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Cassard, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Davis, Boston; Elizabeth Farnsworth, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Margaret Griffin, New York, N. Y.; Judy Harris, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anne Henegge, New York, N. Y.; Barbara Hensl, Bronxville, N. Y.; Heath Horton, Bronxville, N. Y.; Jean Hislop, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Bettye Hughes, New York, N. Y.; Anne Kittbridge, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marguerite Krussman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary McLaughlin, Boston; Isabelle Marshwald, Short Hills, N. J.; Joan Miller, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Eleanor Mumford, Northampton; Clara Tuckerman, Northampton; Mary Warner, Northampton; Lucrecia Woods, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Josephine Zeiss, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nancy Chisler; Florence Mayer; Betty Martin; Lois Peters; Jane Stevenson; Clayton Sullivan; Grace White; Lee Zimmermann.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Nancy Broas, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Agnes Brown, Farmington, Conn.; Barbara Evans, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Susan Granberry, Northampton; Mary Annis Haskell, Northampton; Marjorie Hewitt, Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Hickey, Northampton; Rosina Houxigan, New York, N. Y.; Helen Elizabeth Jones,

Program of House Dances

Houses	Orchestra	Friday	Saturday
Alpha Delta Phi-Sigma	Teddy Black	Open at KA	Closed at AAΦ
Phi-Kappa Alpha			
Zeta Psi-Delta Psi	Henry Biagini	Open at ΔΨ	*Open at ΔΨ
Psi U-DU	Baron Lee	Open at ΨΥ	Open at ΔΥ
DKE-Chi Psi	Johnny Long	Open at ΔKE	Closed at XΨ
Phi Sigma Kappa	Dick Messner, Tony Long	Open	Open
Delta Phi	Don Earle	Open	*Open
Theta Delta Chi	Jos Nevils	Open	*Open
Phi Gamma Delta	Kea Reeves	Open	*Closed
Phi Delta Theta	Dean Earle	Open	Closed
Beta Theta Pi	Jan Campbell	Open	Open
Garfield Club	Jackie Jackson	Open	Open

*—Open Tea Dance Saturday Afternoon.

South Orange, N. J.; Mary Lib Jones, Orlando, Fla.; Jean Louthan, Poughkeepsie; Dorothy Middleton, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen Mount, Northampton; Dorothy Roberts, Harstville, S. C.; Lucia Nunez, Northampton; Helen Sampson, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Marjorie Shuman, Wellesley; Mary Louise Simpson, Sweet Briar, Va.; Martha Stephenson, New York, N. Y.; Marion Stewart, New York, N. Y.; Jean Wood, Sealiff, N. Y.; Nancy Woolcott, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Delta Phi

Jane Arnold, South Hadley; Jane Barrows, Dorset, Vt.; Ann Bollinger, Bronxville, N. Y.; Hazel Bragdon, Brookline; Barbara Bridgeman, Edgewood Park; Frances Bull, Bennington, Vt.; Betty Clark, Williamstown; Anne Duncan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carol Earle, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Elder, Albany, N. Y.; Ann Fort, Norton; Wilma Gucker, Rochester, N. Y.; Natalie Hatch, Albany, N. Y.; Petie Heflin, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Ruth Kane, Bennington, Vt.; Sandy Kinsman, Northampton; Mona Mathews, Brookline; Prudence Pease, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marva Peterson, Wellesley; Virginia Prout, New York, N. Y.; Winnie Robart, Brookline; Carey Rockwell, Bradford; Jean Sheldon, Brookline; Polly Shorey, Northampton; Mary Strong, Gloversville, N. Y.; Kay Tweedy, Binghamton, N. Y.; Marie Walmsley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Carol Wilmot, Port Chester, N. Y.; Jean Wimpenny, Montclair, N. J.

Delta Psi

The Misses Mary Applegate, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Florence Arnst, Bronxville, N. Y.; Marian Baxter, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia Cummings, Washington, D. C.; Martha Eaton, Cleveland, Ohio; Ghierstien Fosbay, Port Chester, N. Y.; Aline Fox, New York, N. Y.; Pauline Horn, South Orange, N. J.; Margaret Houston, Chester, Pa.; Bath McIbraith, Chicago, Ill.; Constance Koehn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Virginia Layton, Northampton; Alice Lyman, Winchester; Margaret Paine, West Newton; Elizabeth Parcels, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Schultz, Boston; Hilde Jonne Seelhack, Riverdale, N. Y.; Mary Sewall, Bath, Me.; Gertrude Smith, Evanston, Ill.; Phyllis Thaxter, Portland, Me.; Mary-Catherine Watters, Philadelphia, Pa.

Delta Upsilon

The Misses Mary Alspaugh, Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Badot, South Bend, Ind.; Susan Beator, Hoboken, N. J.; Lida Lee Christy, St. Louis, Mo.; Frances Dana, Portland, Me.; Harriet Davidson, Ridge-

wood, N. J.; Peg Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cecille Hennessy, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Sydney Huey, Philadelphia, Pa.; Virginia Hunter, Columbus, Ohio; Elinore Irwin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jane Jameson, Concord, N. H.; Marjory Lealy, Columbus, Ohio; Sis Hein, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kathryn Molina, Puerto Rico; Ethel Moore, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marha Moueh, Columbus, Ohio; Betty Nutting, Cincinnati, Ohio; Francis Olmstead, West Hartford, Conn.; Ann Paine, Charleston, Va.; Betty Reed, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mildred Turrell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Celeste Wauk, Chicago, Ill.; Jean Welch, New York, N. Y.

Garfield Club

The Misses Lois Alley, Boston; Ruth Barton, New York City; Jane Auerbaeh, New York, N. Y.; Gertrude Bilgore, Northampton; Barbara Bissell, Milford, Conn.; Helen Bradford, New York City; Helen Carney, Springfield; Muriel Carton, Troy, N. Y.; Margaret Child, Findlay, Ohio; Allison Choate, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Betty Clark, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Doris Cohn, Northampton; Elinor Conly, Amityville, N. Y.; Priscilla Cox, Northampton; Beth Craig, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ann Davis, Northampton; Jean Dodson, New York, N. Y.; Judy Dunham, Scranton, Pa.; Peggy Eggleton, New York, N. Y.; Alice Ewell, Northampton; Esther Forbes, Northampton; Nusi Fenyoe, Budapest, Hungary; Edna Freider, Norton; Elizabeth Frost, Bradford; Harriet Gillett, Pelham, Major, N. Y.; Mary Glynn, South Hadley; Edith Wynne Groffe, Elizabeth, N. J.; Raymonde Harvey, Bradford; Barbara Haight, Skun-ateles, N. Y.; Marguerite Howard, Albany, N. Y.; Merle Hurlbut, Milford, Conn.; Nora Huss, Wellesley; Genee Kobacker, Northampton; Priscilla Lambeth, Bradford; Jessie May Lesser, Albany, N. Y.; Muriel Mason, North Adams; Joan McArthur, Bennington, Vt.; Ruth Nagle, Northampton; Lois Nomer, New York, N. Y.; Laura Patterson, Bennington, Vt.; Peggy Piper, Concord; Patricia Proskauer, New York, N. Y.; Madeline Reynolds, Troy, N. Y.; Ann Rossiter, Chicago, Ill.; Marilena Ruger, Blue Point, L. I.; Jean Salisbury, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Louise Schiff, Troy, N. Y.; Rhea Simkin, Pittsfield; Dorothea Speyer, New York, N. Y.; Helen Schmidt, Williamstown; Miriam Sukloff, Northampton; Myrell Sukloff, Flushing, L. I.; Sylvia Tarnower, Pittsfield; Steph Townsend, Bennington, Vt.; Mirij Van Antwerp, Salem; Virginia Warmers, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Elizabeth Watkins, Wellesley; Ann Wheeler, Wellesley; Polly Willims, Scranton, Pa.

Kappa Alpha

The Misses Helen Adams, Slingerlands, N. Y.; Peggy Berger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joan Blackman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Beatrice Elliott, Lowdonville, N. Y.; Rosalind Everdell, Manhusset, L. I.; Elizabeth Fay, New York, N. Y.; Iste Green, Berlin, N. Y.; Jean Harrington, New York, N. Y.; Faith Howard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jane Kinney, Albany, N. Y.; Tanya Litchfield, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marguerite Lehmits, Larehmont, N. Y.; Carol McCormick, New York, N. Y.; Claire McKeon, Albany, N. Y.; Margaret Miller, San Diego, Calif.; Louise Mills, Fall River; Marjorie Morrell, New Canaan, Conn.; Elaine Oakley, Greenwich, Conn.; Muriel Rice, New York, N. Y.; June Rosback, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jane Sheddon, New York, N. Y.; Elizabeth Smith, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dorothy Stout, Wellesley; Helen Thompson, Hoosack Falls, N. Y.; Phyllis Torry, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mary Van Ayne, Troy, Pa.; Shirley Weadock, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Elizabeth Zimmerman, Bennington, Vt.

Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Marie Alder, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Anderson, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Baldwin, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sally Bausher, Montclair, N. J.; Elizabeth Blakeslee, Pittsburg, Penn.; Betsy Brown, Teaneck, N. J.; Jane-Grey Dudley,

Northampton; Rosalind Fradkin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Dorothy Gittens, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Letitia Gleason, Montpelier, N. J.; Dorothy Hanna, Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Helms, South Orange, N. J.; Helen Hodgson, Montclair, N. J.; Virginia Hopper, Dayton, Ohio; Joan Kuchne, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Rhoda Lester, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Betty Lewis, South Orange, N. J.; Janet Lillie, Hartford, Conn.; Virginia Lively, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Louie Brown Michaels, Winter Park, Fla.; Pat Miller, Montclair, N. J.; Beth Moir, Boston; Genevieve Mullins, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Oellgaar, Scranton, Pa.; Jane Ohler, Northampton; Nancy Ohmer, Dayton, Ohio; Betty Palmer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ruth Quackenbush, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Elise Quinby, Winter Park, Fla.; Rita Rafferty, Wellesley; Marion Schriber, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Smith, Pelham, N. Y.; Edith Twinning, New York, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Minette Adams, Aurora, N. Y.; Lila Breckenridge, Wellesley; Nancy Brown, Brookline; Dorothy Cabell, Holyoke; Virginia Claus, Bradford; Mildred Colb, Northampton; Patricia Donovan, Wellesley; Julia Flitner, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Elizabeth Gregory, Wellesley; Elizabeth Jones, Erie, Pa.; Betty Lloyd, Auburndale; Bettina Loheed, Northfield; Deborah Lowell, Northampton; Betty McCain, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mollie McGartney, New York, N. Y.; Jean Orr, Northampton; Peggy Parker, Bradford; Helen Pearson, New London, Conn.; Barbara Rinki, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Laurette Rubin, New York, N. Y.; Sue Summerville, Wellesley; Shirley Terrell, Wellesley; Betty Vogel, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Ward, Radcliffe; Brownell Wheeler, Wellesley; Charlotte Winchell, Wellesley; Jan Zerling, Boston.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Misses Margaret Barelay, New York, N. Y.; Virginia Bascom, Worcester; Della Mae Clemmer, Birmingham, Mich.; Harriet DeMott, New York, N. Y.; Alice Garret, Northampton; Hope Hilton, Bennington, Vt.; Margaret Hopkins, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Isenberg, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Betty Lanning, Rochester, N. Y.; Muriel Lockwood, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacqueline McCronacie, Pelham, N. Y.; Rosemary Marrow, New York, N. Y.; Nancy Martin, Northampton, Sally Martin, Albany, N. Y.; Patsy Muldergren, Wellesley; Janet Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Barbara Neal, Lockport, N. Y.; Peggy Sue Neal, Northampton; Irene Quinn, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Hulda Rhodes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jane Rich, New York, N. Y.; Betty Schoonmaker, Northampton; Grace Tiffany, Bristol, Conn.; Virginia Tiffany, Middlebury, Vt.; June Vimedge, Pelham, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon

The Misses Deborah Anson, Northampton; Carol Bogart, Yonkers, N. Y.; Sally Brownell, Bennington, Vt.; Anne Chandler, New York, N. Y.; Junette Colgrove, Pittsfield, Pa.; Carolyn Couch, Wellesley; Audrey de Fontaine, Glenbrook, Conn.; Susan Gibson, Richmond, Va.; Mary Halligan, Boston; Mary Lyon, Winnetka, Ill.; Catherine McDonnell, New York, N. Y.; Margaret Martely, New York, N. Y.; Mary Morvill, North-

ampton; Rosamund Murray, New York, N. Y.; Margaret Selover, Winsted, Conn.; Ann St. John, Garden City, L. I.; Jacqueline Williams, Woodstock, Vt.; Mary Ayres, Montclair, N. J.; Judy Hodson, Bennington, Vt.

Sigma Phi

The Misses Mariette Arquimbeau, Stamford, Conn.; Helen Ballantine, New York, N. Y.; Nancy Brown, Northampton; Nancy Bumpus, Northampton; Peggie Bush, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Margot Dethier, New York, N. Y.; Marion Durand, New York, N. Y.; Mary Eddison, Bennington, Vt.; Mary Everett, Wellesley; Mary Ellen Green, Northampton; Patricia Hallowell, Marion, Pa.; Allison Little, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Fay McKeever, Wayne, Pa.; Mary Ellen Mercer, Swarthmore, Pa.; Ann Miner, New York, N. Y.; Sewell Newbold, Philadelphia, Pa.; Claire Newell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nancy Park, New York, N. Y.; Charlotte Paul, Seattle, Wash.; Virginia Penfield, Bronxville, N. Y.; Marion Plunkett, Troy, N. Y.; Jamie Porter, New York, N. Y.; Kate Sanford, Albany, N. Y.; Mildred Stull, Chester, Pa.; Caroline Wickett, Palo Alto, Calif.; Marion Wood, Ardmore, Pa.; Mary Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.

Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Jane Adams, Radcliffe; Martha Annette, Bennington, Vt.; Florence Butcher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Alice Cary, Buffalo, N. Y.; Margaret Chenery, Northampton; Hester Chrisman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Marie Christopher, Montclair, N. J.; Betty Clark, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Ann Cushman, Montclair, N. J.; Sally Dickey, Montclair; Margo Gurdener, Middlebury, Vt.; Tony Geoghan, Northampton; Sully Griffin, Albany, N. Y.; Helen Groner, Wellesley; Betty Hale, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Sally Jenison, Montclair, N. J.; Molly Keyes, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Sue King, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mariette Lane, Portland, Me.; Betty Looek, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jeanne Maddux, Bennington, Vt.; Evelyn Mau, Teaneck, N. J.; Jane Randall, Putterson, N. J.; Betty Rose, Northampton; Caroline Sherman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Tripp, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Florence Updegrave, Bennington, Vt.; Margery Williams, Andover.

Zeta Psi

The Misses Isabel Barber, Worcester; Caroline Burgess, Stamford, Conn.; Marjorie Carleton, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Kay Coursen, Northampton; Helen Crabbe, Northampton; Josephine Davies, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Eleanor Ferguson, Holyoke; Frances Fitzgerald, New York, N. Y.; Sally Gilbert, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Goldsmith, New London, Conn.; Anne Halsey, Wellesley; Nancy Haskins, Sweet Briar, Va.; Mundie Jacobs, Northampton; Bessie Knowlton, Holyoke; Mary Knowlton, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dolly Linkleton, Manhusset, N. Y.; Scotty Madden, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Mary Murtha, Northampton; Betty Procter, Boston; Betty Silverthorne, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Barbara Simond, Rye, N. Y.; Lee Strickland, Carthage, N. Y.; Mary Anne Train, Northampton; Mary VanIngen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Barbara Willets, New York, N. Y.; Betty Wood, Worcester; Eleanor Smith, New York, N. Y.; Cappy Cook, Bronxville, N. Y.

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'Waiting for Lefty' is Stunning, Says Critic

(Continued from First Page)

important. One simply does not notice them—or their comparative lack. One realizes that behind so much seemingly natural action in bare surroundings there must have been careful direction.

Calls Shaw Pleasant

How He Lied to Her Husband makes a pleasant curtainraiser. It is perhaps sufficient to say that it was ably done and gave pleasure. Not one of Shaw's best short pieces, it is scarcely even one of Shaw's characteristic plays. Messrs. Morgan and Neal and Miss Zimmerman accomplished all that could be accomplished with their materials—which is the true test of worth, according to Samuel Butler. It is perhaps not fair to these three actors that the audience forgets them when Shaw's ineffectual fire pales in the red sunrise of *Waiting for Lefty*.

500 Visitors Arrive For Spring Parties

(Continued from First Page)

quartet continues to hold sway over any other single group. Word from the Western Union office on Spring Street tells of unprecedented activity during the last few days, while the undergraduate flower agency has broken all previous sale records.

Important under the number of new developments in this year's houseparties is a plan underfoot by several undergraduates to buy up exceptionally good candid snapshots taken during the course of the three-day festivities, and hand them over to *Life* Magazine for the "Life Goes to a Party" section of the weekly.

F. H. Sherman

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Edna Urges Joe to Strike in Odets' Drama of Labor



Ruth Cleveland and Charles B. Hanan '37 in scene from Cap and Bells' presentation of "Waiting for Lefty." In background are Gordon T. Kay '38 as Fatt; James F. Stiles, III, '40 as Agate; and James D. Leland '38 as a young actor.

Causey '37 Defeats Five In Van Vechten Contest

John P. Causey '37 won the Van Vechten prize speaking contest held during the past three weeks, while Julius S. Glaser '37 was given an honorable mention as second of the five seniors entering the extemporaneous declamation award. Causey spoke on such subjects as the "Fraternity System" the "Centralization of Power in the Government", and in his last speech took the assigned topic, "Final Reflections of a Senior."

The Van Vechten prize of \$30 is awarded annually to the man who, as chosen by a different set of judges, delivers, once each week, the best fifteen minute speech which he has had an hour to prepare.

Houseparty 'Cow' to Burst Forth Today

The *Purple Cow* steps boldly forward to revise the Williams College catalogue in the current number, thoughtfully titled "Houseparty", and brings it completely up to date, including all the important omissions from the Administration's effort. Also included in the list of spring features is a colorful cover, the work of Brenton B. Brown '40, while numerous poems dot the pages of the

issue which makes its appearance on all newsstands today.

Material that receives a major play by the humorous pens of the editors is the recently proposed Supreme Court change, the abolition of Burlesque in New York City, and the dangerous precedent set by the Exiled Actor's Union, Local No. 1. Novel in its presentation is the story of a butchered blonde told entirely through newspaper excerpts.

There is a center spread of candid camera shots of Williams men at work and at play, supposedly on some such occasion as the one at hand, and a full page cut by Donald W. Jones '38, entitled "Life Comes to a Houseparty". Familiar columns and the regular number of exchanges complete the issue.

Of Moths and Men

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OPPOSITE NEW GYM

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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No. 13

TWO NIGHTS TWO

For some unknown reason it has become the custom that on this particular occasion the editor should step from his commentator's pedestal to the loftier pulpit of a preacher *pro tempore*, whose sermon concerns itself with the ethics and pitfalls of Spring Houseparties. Somehow such a function seems as futile as it is out of keeping with the spirit of the weekend, for as the campus knows, this is the time for action—not words.

Perhaps it really is our duty to warn the feminine guests that all Williams men are not, as the *Smith Girl's Guide Book* implies, "hand-holders all," but we prefer to let them find out such things for themselves, whatever the result. It would be perfectly possible for us to beseech the members of the Williams wolf-pack to observe the Golden Rule, but the wolf who lives by the Golden Rule is no wolf at all. We could remind our public that a Vassar girl, quoted recently in *The Daily Princetonian*, declared that "Williams men are very nice, though not . . . glamorous," but we know that this is just so much idle chatter since the new Director of Admissions has launched his program to make Williamstown the most glamorous center between North Adams and the New York State line. It might even be pertinent to say a few words of encouragement to those grade-slaves who deny the slightest interest in houseparties, but over a period of years we have observed that when the party spirit begins to react upon such characters, blood proves to be thicker than horn-rimmed glasses.

So, we find that we really have nothing to say at all, except to welcome with open arms, editorially speaking of course, the hundreds of visiting girls, and to urge them to enjoy to the full what promises to be the gayest festivities that have ever been staged since our Founder pursued the elusive Indian maiden over these hills many years ago.

New Eligibility Rules Passed on Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

from some other course which the freshman is taking will be read for style, grammar, and accuracy in literary technique. Dr. Bushnell explained that the purpose of the course has been to teach the men to work under pressure, and that this is the best way to determine the success of the work.

New Eligibility Rules

(Effective immediately, with a new list of ineligible students now being prepared.) A student is ineligible under the following conditions:

1. If he is under discipline for irregularity of attendance or conduct.
2. If he receives two grades of E while carrying five courses or one grade of E while carrying four courses. "Incomplete" does not count as an E.
3. The committee on Academic standing may also vote to place a student on the ineligible list as a result of dangerously low academic record.

Under the new determination of ineligibility, disciplinary probation, over cutting, and consecutive cutting will still make a student subject to ineligibility. Dean Starr explained that one E in a four course schedule, or two in a five course schedule would cause scholastic probation. One E

Roly-Poly, the Jolly Dean Cholly, Wins Softball Game of 'Brains vs. Brawns'

Brain versus brawn, mental mogul versus muscle mountain, the bitter struggle for the survival of the fittest was hotly contested on the Lab Campus Thursday afternoon as the Faculty Club softball team took the Phi Sigma Kappa crowd into camp with an 11-8 score to bring the "professors" average up to two for four in the current season.

Walloping pop-flies, bingles, and even a few three baggers, the Brains gave an appreciative audience of fence perchers a good exhibition of the old sand lot game. Featuring jovial, roly-poly Cholly Keller on the mound, and Rocky Perry behind the bat, the Brains seemed to have an almost invincible combination. Jolly Cholly, throwing his famous curve ball, first to the right, then to the left, and then over the plate, had his opponents completely in his power as they stepped up to bat.

Jolly Cholly Hot!

The "Dean" of the team reigned supreme, inning after inning, on the mound. A few tight spots occurred when the batteries were pretty worried, but a fast one of Roly-Poly's curves cooked the goose for the culprit. The game was slow in starting but with the help of Cholly and a couple of ringers, the sparks began to fly.

From usually reliable sources it was learned in the first inning, when the Phi Sigs were leading by a run, that one of the "star-men" had admitted that because of a charley-horse from last week's game, he,

the "star-man" of the team could not participate. To those in the political science departments, he is known as "O. R."

Playboy Jack in the Field

Bertie Fox, Happy Jack Fanshawe, the "glacier priest," and Laiky Joe Johnson formed the intrepid outfield trio, while the bases were ably covered by Don Cary and the inimitable Dean of Admissions, who started at first before he took the mound in the sixth, with Eddie Welch '31, from the Williamstown High School, admittedly the only ringer on the diamond, at short while Doc Haynes covered third like a blanket.

Probably the tightest spot of the whole game came in the eighth inning, when, with bases loaded and two men away, Cholly took a glance around the circuit, and let go a long, slow, snakey curving, deadly ball. The field was in a complete silence, and then a tremendous shout went up, while muffled voices could be heard saying awedly, "My Gawd, Keller's done it again."

Big Cholly Grounds Out!

All smiles, and swishing the bat in front of him the jolly Dean stepped to the plate for his bats. One Strike, two and then Muff Martin put one right where it shouldn't have gone—Cholly had it. But alas the fast infield of the Brawn overcame the bulk of the Brain, and Cholly was out.

While waiting for his turn to bat, one of the Brains came over for a smoke, and confidentially admitted in a supercilious

On the Poopdeck

When they told us that we were to write a column in *THE RECORD*, we weren't quite sure what to do—whether to trot over to the Library and look up O. O. McIntyre, whether to contact *Zweitausend*, now but a shadow of his former self, poor man, or whether to go over to N. A. and take in another double feature. Actually, we ended up at the Gym Lunch, pondering the question, over the traditional coffee. We decided a couple of things, which we may as well put down. A column has more or less as its purpose the taking of an attitude on something that has happened somewhere, and make some point out of it, somehow. Of course this is too circumscribed and limited a routine to plan to stick to, but we decided that it wasn't going to be the purpose of our column anyhow. Really, what we are anxious to do is to give the Readers of *THE RECORD* an excuse (whether good or bad is immaterial), to get around having to read the editorials.

Houseparties The moustached Joe Bolster, of the Little Red House on the Hill, seemed quite honest when he informed us—we merely stopped in to pass the time of day, of course—that he was quite glad, even happy, that the time had come for Williams to formally greet the Spring. Mr. Louis J. O'Blau, co-proprietor of the Gym Lunch, merely pushed back his cap and stoically passed it off by admitting that he had become quite used to the affair, and was well prepared. George Rudnick, in face of the imminent destruction of his establishment, bravely smiled a Rudnick smile, and said "Lovely students, lovely," which got us nowhere. Tom Walsh assured us cheerily that he would drop in here and there over the weekend and suggested we look at the new suit he had practically given to a pundit of the *Forum*.

However, we were determined that our survey be a complete one, so we timorously approached Professor Doughty, anxious for his opinion of the weekend with regards to his students. He informed us that there would be no test in his classes on Saturday, and that he would welcome all comers—to his classes, and closed by saying that he actually did not mind our wearing tails. We were anxious to approach Dr. Dennett, but as we walked to the White House, our courage failed us and we went on up the street.

This business of Houseparties is perhaps best described in the words of G. T. Kay, currently appearing in *Waiting For Lefty* at the Opera House. He shrugged his square shoulders, and said "It comes and goes once a year." Of course between the coming and the going it must be admitted that no little amount of water, etc., passes under the dam, etc.; friendships are made and unmade; love affairs spring up like mushrooms on wet days; but in the end, we find ourselves in the Gym Lunch Monday morning, broke and—quite often—with a touch of—neuralgia. We sip our coffee timidly, half wishing it were Friday again, and yet quite glad that it's not.

There's always the story of the Freshman two years ago who had had a touch of too much ginger-beer and went quietly to sleep Saturday night at ten, in his quiet room. The effects of what he had been drinking were quite strong, for he slept through to the next night. Upon awakening, he decided it was still Saturday night, and turned over, sleeping the rest of the night. Somehow, he was quite surprised, the next morning, to see his fellow-frosh scurrying across the quad with long faces and schoolbooks, minus the finery one would expect of a Sunday morning. It is said it took him an hour to be convinced that it was Monday, and that the Junior who had been wolfing his girl had driven her home. The moral to the story is that the Junior married the girl, a year later.

Emil

tone, "The D. U.'s may have taken us, and the Zetes may have trimmed us, but it'll be a different story today . . . We're out to win." With this statement of policy the Brains had to return to the field. The speaker got there just in time to close his eyes and catch a long fly. His companion in the outfield said they heard him keep repeating the rest of the game, in a scarcely audible tone, "I'm damned if I know how I did it."

Notices

Infirmiry Patients—David E. Saunders '39 was the only student confined to the Thompson infirmiry as *THE RECORD* went to press.

Senior Chapel—Seniors will be excused from Chapel this Sunday, May 16.

Nathan C. Starr
Assistant Dean

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Bemie to Evacuate Building by June 30

(Continued from First Page)

The upstairs has served as Bemie's home during the thirty-five years he has been paying rent to the College, which makes it even harder for him to pull up stakes by the thirtieth. Four of the eight bedrooms on the second and third floors were formerly rented to undergraduates, among whom were Freddy Linder and Dutch Elder, in the days when dormitory accommodations were insufficient.

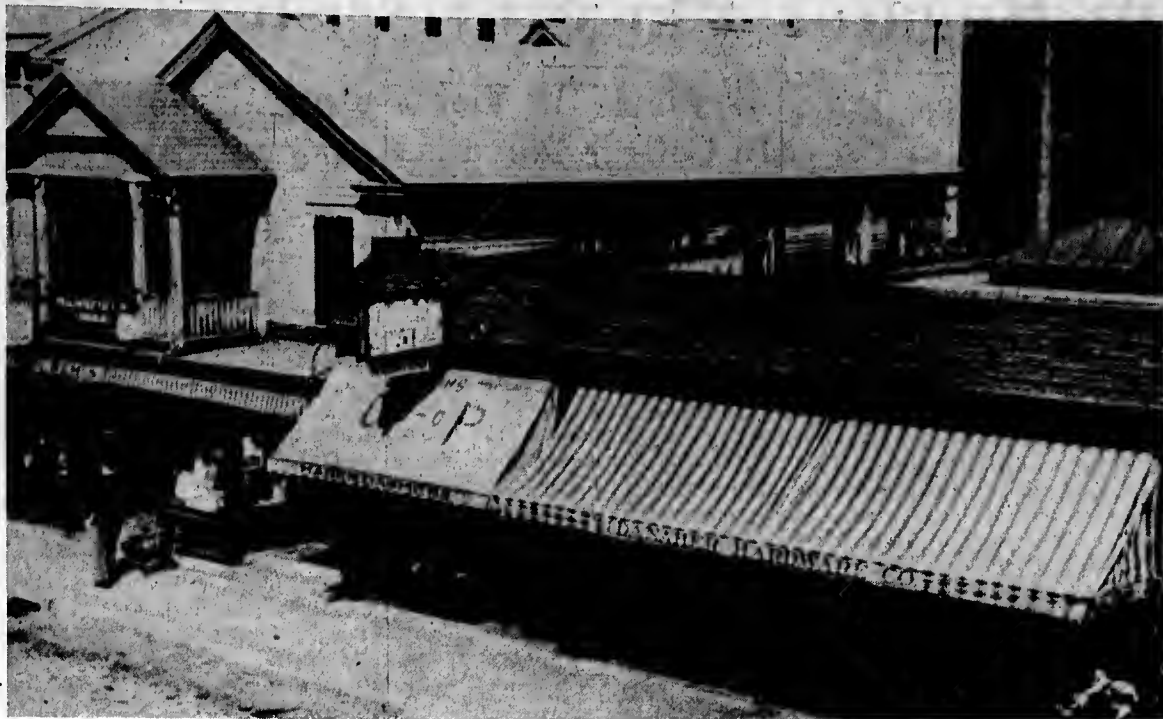
Andover graduates who came to Williams drew the general store proprietor to town in the first place. The nickname, too, came along to the college town so that, as Bemie said with a smile, "Even the little kid across the road always calls me that."

Rudnick Saved by Lease

The main difference between the students of that day and this which he has noted, revolves around the fact that back in the early part of the century they had more money to spend. "I don't believe anybody's got so much to spend as they used to," was his opinion.

The ninety-nine year lease which secures George as well as the College Bookstore and the International Shop in their present positions was signed in either 1879 or 1880. According to the best Spring Street sources

Familiar to Generations of Williams Men; These Stores Will Soon Be Torn Down



Bemie's, Co-op, and Danaher's must be removed to make way for the new squash Courts.

the story of the lease, which has had a varied career, runs something like this:

N. F. Smith, father of the present book seller, was granted a long term document, to recompense him for the moving of his building from the Hopkins Hall site to where Lasell Gymnasium now stands. This was to make way for the administration building, while later the Smith structure was again shifted to make possible the erection of the gymnasium.

With this second change went the present lease, half interest in which came in due time, into the possession of a Mr. Severance, druggist. In 1915 George bought him out and set his son Louis up in the

pharmacy business. Later came a Rudnick office on the present site and eventually the well known brick structure.

George Claims Ignorance

When George himself was questioned about the whole situation he exclaimed, "My dear phoy I do not know what you are talking about," and mumbled some thing about George Hall, "like Lehman Hall," and tearing up the mortgage on the gymnasium. Another member of the firm suggested that the reporter consult the College authorities if he desired information on the subject, whereupon the reporter inquired about the rumors which have it that George ran in wires and even a sewer in his dry cleaning plant through college property.

The story is that the deed was done at midnight by a crew of trusty workers. At this point, the representative deplored Spring Street rumors in general and said he was very busy this week and didn't have time to go into details.

Future of Co-op Uncertain

Van and Tom at the Co-op are old Williamstown people who have been selling clothes to Williams men for the past ten years. The organization has never been connected with any other college cooperative society. The proprietors have no plans for the future.

Perry Smedley built the hardware store, according to local historians, when the National Bank took over its former quarters in the lower Spring Street block. The store later passed into the hands of the father of the present operator who is now conducting a liquidation sale in an effort to salvage something before he faces he knows not what in the future.

The rest of the Spring Street merchants had little to say about the changes that will be made, although Tom and Phil of the House of Walsh did think tearing down the old buildings will improve the appearance of the town. Louie Bleau had no comment, but Chief Royal did not hesitate to say he thought the Rudnick office will be an "eye sore" when the squash courts have been completed.

Cindermen Will Fight for Little Three Title Today

(Continued from First Page)

three-way tie for triangular honors already assured by virtue of last Saturday's 75-60 triumph over Wesleyan, to ice the cake by adding the Purple and White to her list of victims. Minor injuries hamper several of the squad as THE RECORD goes to press with Rood and Gallagher causing the most concern in a last minute wave of pessimism.

Coach Charlie Caldwell was able to trip Union on Wednesday without calling on either Captain Shanty Fuels or Lefty Tom Bryant and can now look forward to to-

morrow's meeting with the Cardinal nine confident that both his first string hurlers are ready for action. Hank Stanton broke out in a rash of base hits against the Garnet which augurs well for a slight batting punch, most of which Phil Stearns has been forced to carry so far this season, and with this added stiek work from the short fielder the Ephmen can count on showing Coach Jack Blott and his squad of sluggers a considerable amount of baseball.

Netmen Favored

Coach Ed Bullock's boys established themselves intercollegiate threats on the court in the recent three-day tournament held here in which they proved selfish hosts by making the singles final an all-Purple affair beside reaching the semi-finals in the lower bracket of the doubles play. Al Jarvis and Bare Kingman, seeded number one and two respectively when the tournament opened, will have Bob Weller, who displayed sensational tennis to gain the final against Jarvis, to help against the Wesmen tomorrow afternoon and should prove as inhospitable as they did when the week opened.

Freshman contests are scheduled for the morning, which should encourage attendance at games that may well prove pre-views of varsity contests in the three years to come. Coach Bill Fowle has the most formidable unit in a baseball nine that has beaten Hotchkiss, and Williston in three starts this season, dropping only the Deerfield tussle.

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Hadley Pitches Ephmen to 3-2 Win Over Union

3-hit Game Bests Waters as Sophomore Becomes Third Williams Hurler to Go Full Nine Innings

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

On the young right arm of Huff Hadley, Williams squeezed back into the win column on Weston Field Wednesday as the Sophomore speedballer downed the Dutchmen from Schenectady 3-2 with three widely scattered hits, while issuing a single base on balls before a crowd kept small by the Intercollegiate tennis finals on the Sage courts. In becoming the third Purple hurler to go the route this season, Hadley had good support from a revamped line-up which executed two fast double plays, one with the tying run on third, to successfully stop threats in the first and last atanzas.

Little indication of the pitching duel to follow was offered in the first inning when, with two out, Eddie Stanley worked Lloyd Waters for a base on balls, stole second, and scored on Hank Stanton's single to left field, but as the innings slipped by with both Hadley and Waters working easily, Stanley's lone marker in the first looked good enough to win.

Fireworks Start in Seventh

The fireworks started in the seventh when Ernie Brown, Union first sacker pulled the second pitch far over Larry Durrell's head in left field for two bases. Claude Wylie laid down a bunt, and both men were safe as Stanley threw too high to catch the runner at third. Nelligan held Brown on third as he tossed out Dave Miller at first, Wylie taking second and setting the stage for the play that was to follow. Coach Nelson signalled for a squeeze play, and as Harry Marra dragged a bunt along the first base foul line, Brown scored, Wylie following with the second run of the inning as Hadley dropped the ball trying to tag the charging Marra. Stanley's throw to catch the diminutive third baseman as he went down to second was wide of the bag, but Dave Yunch shot a short fly to right which Russell gathered in and Waters hoisted weakly to Hadley to retire the side.

The game was won in the home half of the same frame when the Stearns twins

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Golf Team Trounces Union Sextet, 7½-1½

With a strong wind as its chief opponent, a revamped Williams golf team rode rough shod over a weak Union six 7½-1½, Wednesday afternoon at Schenectady as Bobby Jones, returning after a four weeks' ineligibility period, and Frank Caulk, taking time off from his tennis duties, joined the line-up to give the Purple its second victory in six starts.

Showing a decided improvement over its previous performances this season, the Williams sextet captured five of the six individual matches while a tied bestball, called at the end of the twentieth hole because of darkness, prevented its making a clean sweep in foursome contests.

Captain Forehleck scored the only Garnet victory, defeating Jones, star of last year's freshman team in number one spot by a two and one count in a close match over the difficult course. Bro Evans, after taking an early lead, easily captured his match three and one, while the foursome match was called off at the twentieth hole as the balls began to disappear into the night.

Caulk, Gillett Win

Frank Gillett and Frank Caulk, playing numbers three and four, had little difficulty in downing their Garnet opponents, winning 2 and 1, and 3 and 2 respectively, after bad starts, while capturing the best ball 3 and 2. Captain Jeff Young administered the worst defeat of the day to Vanderfelt, Union number five man, 4 and 3 while A. Freeman fought all the way to gain a decision over his opponent, sinking six-foot putt for a birdie on the eighteenth to win one up. The Purple pair took the best ball 3 and 2 to complete the rout.

The golf team will journey to Worcester today to engage in the second of the series of round robin weekend matches for the Intercollegiate title, meeting Holy Cross this afternoon and Yale, league leaders as the result of three victories last weekend in New Haven, tomorrow morning. Bob Jones will tee off at number one, supported by Bro Evans, Captain Young, and Al Freeman, while the last two places will probably be taken by Jim O'Sullivan, Ace Williamson, or George Fry.

singled consecutively, each advancing a base as Marra profanely called on everyone but Waters in an attempt to get the pitcher to make the play at third on Hadley's bouncer to the box. As it turned out this mistake in judgment cost the Garnet hurler an otherwise good afternoon's work, for Bill Stradley's single a moment later scored both runners.

Double Play Ends Rally

Stanton caused Hadley an anxious few seconds in the ninth, fumbling Ernie Brown's roller and then throwing wildly to Phil Stearns on first for a two base error. Wylie sacrificed successfully, but the squeeze play failed this time as Dave Miller popped to Stanley to start the game-ending double play which caught Brown a good ten yards off the bag.

For the first time in the home season the Williams flag which floats below Old

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Al Jarvis Is Victor In College Net Play

Stops Bob Weller Easily in Listless Final Match as Indians Win Doubles

(Continued from First Page)

minutes afterwards was on another court facing Norm Anderson, another Hanover representative who, was seeded number four. Although Anderson had played well to top Al Barrows of Wesleyan in three sets he threatened only in the second set as the Williams sophomore flashed his best tennis of the tournament with accurate backcourt placements and forcing shots.

Weller Upsets Again

Weller again confounded the prophets with his brilliant game against Fitzpatrick winning, 6-2, 6-2, the Wesleyan player having previously overcome Exton of Brown. Weller's cross court placements and fast serve were particularly brilliant in an upset which provided the chief attraction for a large gallery on the Sage courts.

The doubles tournament also started on Tuesday, and was featured by the advance of Stearns and Babeok of M. I. T. through two rounds, including a victory over Fitzpatrick and Berg of Wesleyan, seeded number three, without losing a set. Anderson and Thomas, number two, won their match in love sets, and the other seeded doubles advanced with ease. The next day the M. I. T. duo won its way into the finals with a straight-set victory over the top-ranking combination of Weller and Kingman, 6-3, 6-2, while Anderson and Thomas, seeded number two, topped another M. I. T. combination in three close sets.

Jarvis Clings to Early Lead

Playing against Weller in the singles finals on Wednesday afternoon before a large gallery, Jarvis displayed a steady and intelligent game against his teammate, who failed to show the same brand of tennis as in the past two days. The former indoor champion jumped into the lead midway through the first set and never relinquished it thereafter, as Weller's only successful effort came in the second set, when he led for a short time by two games. Neither played as good tennis as in previous matches, but Jarvis' smashes and beautiful high angled volleys stood out against the speedy but erratic serving and stroking of Weller.

In the doubles final Anderson and Thomas easily took a two-set lead, but their M. I. T. opponents fought eagerly to even the score to two sets apiece as Anderson lost his touch. The powerful Indian captain regained his form in the fifth set, unleashing a series of tremendous overheads to run out the set at 7-5 and over the title for the New Hampshire college.

In the point score for the New England Intercollegiate Tennis association trophy, Dartmouth brought its total to 5½, which is just 2½ short of the 8 points necessary for permanent possession of the cup. Williams' 1½ points are the first to be gained by the college, putting it in third place behind Yale, and in a tie with M. I. T., which added one-half point by becoming runner-up in the doubles play.

The celestial powers looked favorably on the tourney, giving the players three days of near-perfect tennis weather.

Mr. Dwight brought his thorough knowledge of tennis umpiring into frequent use, and never missed a bet. He made sure that all the formalities were observed and did not once hesitate in his score-calling.

Theatrical Norm Anderson of Dartmouth provided quite a bit of entertainment by himself. His racket would fall dismally to the ground after a particularly bad shot, and his muttering and groaning constantly evoked laughter from the crowd.

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Williams Netmen to Face Wesleyan Here

Fresh from its triumph in the New England Intercollegiate Tennis championship, the Varsity will face an undefeated Wesleyan unit on the Sage Hall courts today.

Headed by Russ Tuttle, Al Barrows, who was seeded number eight in the intercollegiate, and Ben Pfeiffer, the Cardinal team has defeated over Bowdoin, Bard, Trinity, and Springfield to its credit. An infected leg kept Tuttle out of the college tourney, and it is not known whether he will play against Williams today or not.

The Williams team will probably be composed of Barc Kingman, Al Jarvis, Chappy Gaskell, Bob Weller, Lee Stetson, and Frank Caulk. Although in past games the double combinations have not shown up well, the same doubles setup will be used against the Cardinals as against Middlebury, consisting of Kingman and Weller, Jarvis and Gaskell, and Collester and Caulk. So far the Purple has won three matches and lost two, having fallen before Colgate and the University of Miami, and gained victories over Colgate, Middlebury, and Bowdoin.

DKE Leads Intramurals As Spring Season Begins

Competition in baseball, tennis, track, and golf will feature the spring intramural season, which so far has seen only the beginning of the baseball and golf tourneys. The inauguration of the spring contests, which mark the home stretch in the drive for the intramural championship, finds DKE in first place with a total of seventy-two points followed by Theta Delta Chi with seventy. In a tie for third are Delta Psi, last year's champions, and Zeta Psi, each with sixty-five points.

Only a few games have been reported in the softball schedule, with the result, that Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, having each recorded only one game, are officially leading the American and National leagues with percentages of 1.000. Theta Delta Chi, with four wins and one loss is second in the American league, while Zeta Psi, having won three and lost one, is in second place in the National league.

No scores have been as yet turned in for the golf tournament, the first round of which was to have been completed last week. Track and tennis have not begun at all. The track meet will be held after the official season is over, while the tennis will begin shortly, now that the intercollegiate matches are over.

Deerfield Triumphs Over Freshmen, 9-7

Baseball Team Loses for First Time As Netmen Win Close Match, 5-4

A freshman invasion of Deerfield Wednesday afternoon resulted in a draw when the baseball team's two game winning streak was broken by the schoolboys 9-7, and Uncle Ed Bullock's netmen won their first match of the season 5-4.

It was Deerfield that dropped Bill Fowle's basketball team out of the undefeated class last winter, and it was the same school that downed his previously unbeaten nine, in spite of the fact that the yearlings outthit the Green and White and knocked their starting pitcher out of the box in the fourth inning. The deciding factors were two double squeeze plays, one in the second, the other in the seventh inning, which baffled the Williams team completely forcing in two runs apiece.

The freshmen were trailing 6-0 going into the fourth when Michaels stretched a triple into a homer to start the only Purple threat of the afternoon. Asinoff and Stanton scored, and then Ross Brown contributed considerably to his own game by hitting a tremendous home run with two men on. Joe Wood of Deerfield relieved his beleaguered teammate, Reed, on the mound and finally retired the side when Schumo flied to Reynolds.

Brown turned in a good performance on the mound for Williams, yielding only five hits and with all four of Deerfield's third inning runs unearned. However, the Administration accounted for the loss of four Williams regulars and in the revamped batting list, only Asinoff was able to hit consistently.

Although playing without the services of several regulars, the tennis team was more fortunate and took a one-point decision by winning four of the singles and one of the doubles matches. Pete Shenk defeated Sandy Johnston 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, in the number one match while Keller Pollock and Ivor Catlin defeated Chick and Swopes in the two and three positions. Wes Shapleigh downed Sam Bell 8-6, 6-4, in number six for the other freshman singles tally.

Pollock and McKay got the fifth and winning point for Williams by trimming Dewey and Hallett 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Chick and Johnston, and Bell and Morgenthau, the other Deerfield doubles teams, beat Catlin and Shonk, and Shapleigh and McKean, respectively, to complete their four point total.

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Garnet Stopped, 3-2, By Hadley's Twirling

(Continued from Sixth Page)
 Glory back of third base, was right side up.
 George Haskell, the first base coach for the visitors and a pitcher of sorts, came in for a lot of good-natured ribbing by the first base bleacherites. One, inclined to be a bit more vindictive than the others, went so far as to suggest that the gum-chewing clown "take off that sweater and ram it down your throat."

On the eve of the first Little Three battle, the Purple's record reads three won, four lost for a percentage of .429.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (3)					UNION (2)							
	abr	r	h	po	a	abr	r	h	po	a		
Durrell, lf	3	0	0	2	0	Thomas, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fuchs, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Myers, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Stradley, cf	4	0	2	0	0	Brown, lb	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stanley, c	3	1	3	2	0	Wylie, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Stanton, ss	4	0	3	0	5	Cam'ta	0	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, rf	2	0	0	3	0	Miller, ss	3	0	0	0	5	1
Latvis, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Marra, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Seay, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	Amazon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Nelligan, 2b	2	0	1	3	3	Yanich, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
D.Ste'ns, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	Waters, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bryant, lb	2	0	0	7	0							
P.Ste'ns, lb	1	1	1	4	0							
Hadley, p	3	0	0	1	1							

Totals 30 3 9 27 14 3 Totals 29 2 3 24 12 1
 a) Courtesy runner for Wylie in 2nd, 4th, and 7th innings and for Waters in 3rd.
 Score by innings:
 WILLIAMS.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 x-3
 UNION.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
 Runs, batted in—Stradley 2, Stanton, Marra, 2. Two-base hit—Brown. Sacrifice hits—Wylie, Miller, Latvis, Seay. Stolen bases—Stanley 2, Stanton, Marra. Double plays—Stanton to Nelligan to Bryant, Stanley to Seay. Struck out by Waters 3, Hadley 1. Bases on Balls—Off Waters 1, off Hadley 1. Left on bases—William 7, Union 3. Umpires—Leary, Bolster. Time: 1:45.

Safford to Give Fourth In Recital Series Sunday

In the fourth of his series of organ recital-talks, Charles L. Safford '93 will present works of Bach, Guilman, Schubert, and Tschai-kowsky, at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Chapin Hall. Discussion will center chiefly about the first movement of the unfinished symphony by Schubert, and the second movement of Tschai-kowsky's fifth symphony. Mr. Safford's program is as follows:
 Fugue in E flat, St. Anne J. S. Bach
 Prayer Alexander Guilman
 Caprice }
 Marche Religieuse }
 First Movement, Unfinished Symphony Schubert
 Second Movement, Fifth Symphony Tschai-kowsky

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Track Team to Seek Crown in Amherst Meet

Plansky Predicts Victory by One-Point Margin; Cook, Dissell, Moore to Try for College Marks

Friday, May 14—When the Williams track team comes to grips with Amherst at 2.00 p. m. this afternoon, the time will be ripe for a killing. For, to beat Amherst for the first time in five years, to win the Little Three crown for the second time in the last decade, and to give Tony Plansky the first championship in his career as head coach, the Purple forces will have to rise up and slay the Pratt field jinx, which has successfully repulsed every invading track team for the last six years.

"If the team does as well as it did last week against Wesleyan and if Amherst does not show any improvement, we ought to beat them by one point or so," Coach Plansky said Thursday afternoon. He is relying on wins in the dashes, the hurdles, and the two jumping events, with an even chance for firsts in the shot put and the two mile run.

Cook After New Record

Tiffany Cook will once again try to eclipse the College record of 49.4 in the quarter, having run an unofficial 49 flat in the Wesleyan meet last week. He will be pitted against Dow and Steinbrugge in both the 440 and the 220. Pete Gallagher is also entered in these events besides being teamed with Eddie Whitaker in the 100.

In both hurdle events Rog Moore will have the advantage of running on a straightaway, and he and Nils Anderson will see their keenest competition of the season in Jeppson, who has shown steady improvement to clock 15.9 and 25.4 in the highs and lows, respectively. These times are both six tenths of a second over Moore's best.

Dissell Meets Sabrina Champ

Having recovered from his mid-season slump, Ed Dissell will try to better his College record of 12 feet 1 3/4 inches in the pole vault. Along with Ed Wheeler and Mar Taylor, he will undoubtedly have his troubles with Wilkenning, who hung up a new record of 12 feet 6 inches in the Amherst-Wesleyan meet. Jack Bunce, Warner Cumber, and Dusty Surdam will see their chief opposition in the high jump from Miller.

The two mile race promises to be just as thrilling as last week's, as Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani meet Twichell, who has done 10:11.2, two seconds under Collens' best. In their meet with Brown last week Amherst swept three places in the 880 and mile, as well as the two mile. Don Brown and Jim Gregory will try for Purple laurels in the half again, while Ken Rood and Johnny Marshall have recovered from colds to put up a strong front in the mile.

Weights to Be Close

Curtin and Johnny Ahlstrom will be pitted, in the hammer, against Ward who has passed the 150 foot mark several times, while the other two in the weight division, Reeves and Stark, will have a chance for places in the shot, but will probably bow to Holmes and Dostal in the discus. Scofield, of Amherst, who has reached 168 feet in the javelin throw, will battle with Ham Herman and Dick Ely, while Pattengill and Wilkenning will try to outjump Bill Stradley and Aldy Briggs.

Creede '40 Gains Fourth In Y.M.C.A. 100-yd. Swim

Thomas B. Creede '40, of Essex Fells, N. J., captain of this season's yearling swimming team took fourth place in the finals of the 100-yard dash in the National Y. M. C. A. swimming meet held in Chicago last Friday and Saturday. Creede swam as a representative of the Montclair Y. M. C. A., and obtained a special permission from the Deans' Office to make the trip. He also swam in two relay events in which the Montclair club was entered, but failed to place. Creede has broken Williams swimming records in the 50-yard dash and the century swim. He also set a freshman mark of 55.2 for the latter event.

Yearling Debaters Win Little Three Title with Victory Over Amherst

Debating the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the trend towards increased centralization of our government endangers true democracy, the Williams Freshman debating team was awarded the decision over the Amherst yearlings in their meeting last Wednesday at Amherst. The victory gave Williams possession of the Little Three debating title, by virtue of a previous victory over Wesleyan.

Both teams argued at cross purposes throughout the discussion, the debate being marked more by haggling over the definition of the question than by any constructive arguments. The keynote for the controversy was developed in the first speech when Robert P. Barnes of Amherst stated that American democracy had to be taken as the model when a question of centralization was under discussion. He added that since the American government is based on the separation of powers, any tendency to increase the power in Washington was dangerous to democracy, in the American sense.

British Government Cited

R. Pearsall Helms, the first Williams speaker, took issue with the affirmative interpretation, and contended that true democracy is the execution of the will of the people, which can be carried out most effectively by a strong federal power. Helms also stated that if necessary we should modify the executive branch of our government to conform more to that of Great Britain.

The cross-examinations, conducted by Robert L. Spang for Williams, and George B. Dowley for Amherst, accomplished little for either side. Spang, after a good start, merely weakened his case by further questioning, while Dowley was not able to shake the affirmative case.

In an able rebuttal and resumé of the negative position, Theodore W. Brooks continued the discussion of the definition of the question, when he stated that the resolution would have to be re-worded to fit the affirmative arguments. Mitchell B. DeGroot, in the Amherst rebuttal, disagreed with Brooks and further stated that any reference to the English government was entirely irrelevant.

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Present Outlook in Europe Encouraging

(Continued from First Page)

out affair as evidenced by the failure of France's quick thrust attempt at the Government of Spain. Germany, it is conceded, has no lasting power and cannot therefore be considered anxious for war. The third, and most important reason, is the steadily growing bond between France and Britain.

Relating something of the history of the French Socialist Government's unsuccessful attempts to bring about assurance of European peace through a series of conferences, M. Philip added that the French had invited League intervention. "There seem to be two schools of thought about the League of Nations," he said in a humorous twist. "One is that it is sleeping and the other is that it is dead. It slept in the Manchurian crisis because the young prince was too yellow; it slept through the Ethiopian war because Haile Selassie was too black; and now it is sleeping in Spain because the country is too red. Is it a question of color?"

Any plan for disarmament, such as those which have failed during the past several months, the French Deputy saw as a certain path to a second world depression—that is, unless it were linked with a definite economic agreement between Germany, France, England, and Italy. Too sudden a reversal in armament negotiations, according to the speaker, would cut the line to new markets and snarl the inclining economic trends, the wrong fork in a road to lasting peace.

The Socialist proposition for a remedy to the situation, as outlined by M. Philip, is a common European fund into which might be poured all the money now being spent by the major powers for rearmament purposes. An outlet in a giant international public works program is being studied and it is hoped will be discussed at an economic conference, perhaps at London in 1938. Immediate action is

'Sketch' Best in a Long Time Because His Review Will be Read, States Allen

By SAMUEL E. ALLEN
Associate Professor of Rhetoric

To read a book which none of his friends has read is very disappointing because the second book which Mr. Frost recommends becomes very difficult. A comparison of views and maybe a little argument helps wonderfully with our reading. So the number of *Sketch* which I review is always the best one I have seen in a long time; probably the reason is that I think someone will read my report and thus I anticipate discussion and the second view. This all may be conventional introduction which merely a moment of reflection would consign to the waste basket. At any rate, I can report a grand time reading the May *Sketch*. If I had to say why briefly, I probably should suggest that the articles as a whole reveal a free play of intelligence over a wide range of topics. They include comments on literary conferences, and an attempt to score a political touchdown with a concealed ball; musical, dramatic, and literary criticism; very interesting reports on a questionnaire, verse, short stories, biography, and recent history.

Allen Gets Kick from Newhall

Idiosyncratically in all likelihood, I got the greatest kick out of the article by Professor Newhall and Mr. Wolfe about the Senior questionnaire. They have squelched thoroughly enough the slurs of the *Purple Cow*. I say this quite without prejudice though I do think that the *Cow* has misquoted me once or twice. In Williams College in 1811 William Cullen Bryant saw "the pale faced moping students crawl." I should like very much to recall the answers written by their palefaces; I should even like to know whether they could milk a cow. I suppose we should off-hand, assume that in 1811 all Americans milked cows; were they not Davey Crockett jacks of all trades? But anyone at all intimate with

barred by England's present unpreparedness.

The lecturer closed his address by imparting the intelligence that Paris was no longer the center of French Government, being, in fact, exactly opposite to the remainder of the country in political character. Quoting statistics to support his statement that France was at present governed by the youthful element in the population, he said half those in the legislative bodies of his country were under forty-five years of age, while one third were not yet thirty-five.

bovine temperament pities the mope who should mount a milk stool; he would be kicked further than the proverbial next week. No cow, whatever her color, loves a moper. Or again to hurdle a few years, shouldn't we like to read the answers of the country bumpkins, who according to Hawthorne, were attending this College in 1837? I wish luck to the questioners and to their heirs and hope they will persist.

To go in detail into discussion of the criticism in *Sketch* would probably be, for me, rather rash. I have because of bad judgment, laziness, or some other poor excuse not read some of the books and not seen some of the plays reported on. I think I have read some better contemporary books, but where I am in a position to judge, I find myself in agreement with the reviewers and hence conclude that all the articles are sound. The substantial essay on musical appreciation is thoughtful and quite worthwhile.

Verse Doesn't Deat

The verse in this number does not dent very deeply whatever protoplasm I may have, does not make me especially anxious to talk about poetry. That may be my misfortune. *Road Kid* may remind one of Sandburg or recall the swaggering heroes of Farnol, but it does not haunt my imagination. *My Moon* and *Recovery* anyone who cares for verse at all will enjoy; they are adequately done, very pleasing. In *My Moon* I feel there is something genuinely poetical; that I cannot say exactly what is not going to worry me.

The articles about Williams in the World War, John L. Lewis, and Williams athletics may be considered together. I hope the writer about the war has not failed to note, as he read his sources, something of the insanity of the time that infected even our Berkshire air. Only a few in Williamstown even glimpsed of the troubles to beset our world in the post-war era. The vigorous and very noticeably fair-minded biography of Mr. Lewis sums up for us the many articles that we have read or have skipped in the daily papers.

Mr. O'Neill's summary of the athletic year has a note of defeat, a trace of disappointment, which many Williams men will share with him. Possibly because I belong to the minority that never puts very much emphasis on winning, I do not go the whole distance with him. One year we win, the next we lose; I enjoy both years just as I enjoy the stressed and the unstressed syllables in haunting verse.

Of the short stories, *Not Nice* appeals to me much more than *The Three Clouds*, the reason being that I think I understand the boys in the story of the boarding school; I can see their motives, I have met them all. In *The Three Clouds* the men confuse me as Faulkner's men do; they are not the kind of people I have met, they are rather creatures of the image of man, temperaments flowing as naturally as a brook and as unchecked. Why I find value in *Laughing Boy* and little in *Sanctuary* I had probably better not try to explain here. I have no doubt that many readers will like *The Three Clouds*. It is certainly handled with skill.

To repeat, I can recommend this number of *Sketch* as intelligent; it makes no pretense of being literary; it is honest writing.

Art Museum to Exhibit Drawings by Williams '15

The Lawrence Art Museum will display a collection of architectural drawings by Lessing W. Williams '15 from May 19 to June 7 which will include the plans used in restoring the Louvain library in Belgium. The renovation of the famous building, partially destroyed by the Germans during the World War, has been the center of wide-spread contemporary artistic dispute.

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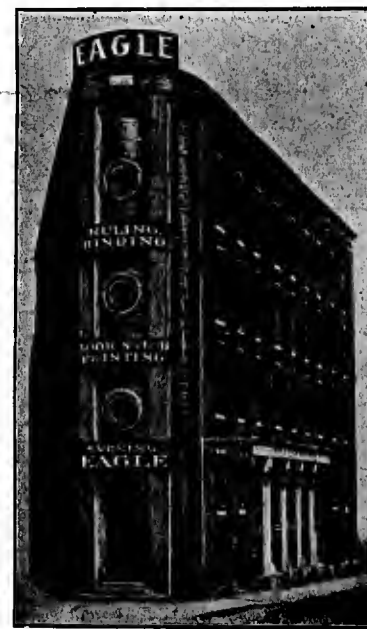
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J. S. Glaser '37 Awarded \$500 Clark Scholarship; Hoyt '36 Gets Renewal

Julius S. Glaser '37, will begin graduate work in the new Harvard School of Public Administration next fall as a result of his recent award of one of the two annual \$500 Clark Scholarships. The other grant for this year has been made to Edward A. Hoyt '36, who has been working at Columbia for a doctor's degree in History.

The award to Hoyt is a renewal of his scholarship this year.

Hoyt, while at the New York institution, has engaged in American History research under a special foundation which will eventually publish its results in a book. According to Columbia authorities, he was chosen for this undertaking because of "superior intelligence and initiative." While at Williams, Hoyt was a member of the Garfield Club, directed the activities of the Liberal Club, and was a member of the Hopkins Log. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Glaser, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and retired head of the Adelpic Union, plans to take advantage of Harvard's newest post-graduate school, the recent gift of Lucius Littauer. There he will prepare for teaching problems.

Applications Due May 20 For Special \$400 Award

Preliminary applications for the \$400 Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship have to be filed with Dr. Albert H. Lieklider, chairman of the prize committee, by Thursday, May 20, it was announced this week. The applications, to be sent by mail, should include a statement of the candidates special training, experience, and achievement in his special field, with particular reference to creative work.

The Hutchinson scholarship is a special award to the student who, during the college year has shown the greatest outstanding talent in music. If the committee believes no student in music exhibits the required qualifications, the scholarship may be granted to an undergraduate studying either writing, drawing, or painting.

Freshman Teams to Encounter Wesleyan

With their spring sport's record to date hovering uncertainly above the .500 mark, four freshman teams will go into action today as the baseball, tennis, and track teams embark on their initial Little Three engagements and the undefeated golf unit meets Nichols Junior College on the Taconic links.

The baseball team, with two one-run decisions and one defeat to its credit, will engage an untried Wesleyan freshman outfit this afternoon on Cole Field. Coach Bill Fowle expects the return of four regulars lost to the Deerfield game Wednesday and pitching assignments will fall either to Ross Brown or Dan Dunn.

With a record of one loss and a steamroller win over Wilbraham last Saturday, Coach Tony Plansky's yearling trackmen will attempt to continue in their stride when they meet both Amherst and Wesleyan this afternoon on Weston Field in the annual freshman Little Three triangular meet. Both Wesleyan and Williams loom as strong contenders for the title, the former having won two meets by lopsided scores, while the Purple have last week's topeavy 89-37 score as evidence of their strength.

Netmen to Meet Wesleyan

The netmen, fresh from a 5-4 win over Deerfield Wednesday, will engage a relatively weak Wesleyan aggregation on the Lynde Lane courts this afternoon. Although defeated by strong Hotchkiss and Kent squads the freshmen expect a more than even chance to win over the visitors, who were swamped last week by the Amherst netmen, 9-0. Ed Bullock will start his usual line-up of Sewell Corkran, Pete Shonk, Keller Pollock, Ivor Catlin, Ed Palmer, and Vance McKean.

The golfers, only undefeated yearling team, will attempt to retain its clean slate when it meets a Nichols Junior College team this afternoon. Butch Schriber and Andy Anderson, will play in number one and two positions respectively, while Ray Korndorfer and Win Todd will be at three and four.

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The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MAY 18 1937
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VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1937

No. 14.

Amherst Downs
Purple, 71½-63½,
In Track UpsetWet Track Causes Poor
Times as Pratt Field
Jinx Brings Triple Tie
for Little Three Title

The Williams track team's hopes for the full glory of the Little Three crown vanished into something more than a mist Friday afternoon, as Amherst rolled up 71½ points against the invaders' 63½ under a steady downpour on Pratt field, where Al Lumley's six-year jinx once again functioned effectively. Rog Moore's two wins in the hurdles and Tiffy Cook's two firsts and one second were not enough to offset unexpected upsets in the field department, which reduced championship aspirations to quasi-interest in a triple tie.

Cook Scores Three Times

Cook did yeoman's service, winning the 220-yd. dash ahead of Eddie Whitaker and Pete Gallagher, leading Gallagher home in the 440 with a mediocre 52.2 clocked in the rain, and barely missing first in the 880, as Gowing nosed him out with a 1.59.8. Whitaker and Gallagher came in one-two in the century to account for eight more of the Purple's 47 points on the track.

Again the two mile run was the standard race of the afternoon, as Bill Collins and Gowing exchanged the lead half a dozen times and splashed through a large puddle on each of the eight laps before thundering down the home stretch in a last desperate sprint, which saw Gowing ahead by two strides. Twiehell followed by ten yards.

Sabrinas Sweep Mile

Amherst swept the mile with Cutter, Alimnick, Moyer, and Stearns finishing in a four-cornered tie, while Gowing, in the 880, took his second victory of the afternoon, when he stood up under Tiffy Cook's final stabbing spurt to win by a couple of yards. Cook ran the half mile only twelve minutes after winning the 220.

With anticipated strength in the field events, Amherst swept the shot put and discus, with thirds by Johnny Ahlstrom in the hammer and Dick Ely in the javelin keeping the Purple and White from making it four. In winning the hammer, Ward reached a mark of 153 feet 1 inch, to better the winning distance in the recent Penn Relays by several inches. Ham Herman failed to place in the javelin.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Scholarship Will Enable
Causey '37 to Study in
Washington Next Year

John P. Causey '37 will work in apprentice executive positions in the National Government next year and will undertake graduate study at the Catholic University in Washington as a result of his recent award of one of twenty scholarships given annually to outstanding political science students in colleges throughout the country by the Institute of Public Affairs and Government Administration.

Causey will be employed in various branches of the government and at night will supplement his daytime work with specialized graduate study. The purpose of the scholarships, which provide tuition at any educational institution in Washington, is to introduce "deserving young men into government service in an effort to wipe out the spoils system."

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Causey is the retired Managing Editor of both THE RECORD and the 1937 *Gulielmian*. In addition to being on the Honor System Committee, he is a member of Gargoyle and was a Junior Advisor. He is affiliated with the Delta Phi fraternity.

Williams Netmen To
Meet Tigers Today

Washed out of its match with Wesleyan by the house party rains on Saturday, a somewhat revised Williams tennis team will meet at Princeton, a high-riding Tiger unit, today, which is coached by famed Mercer Beasley, "the developer of tennis stars."

The Tigers are rated a strong favorite by virtue of their victories over Cornell, Harvard, and Lehigh, having lost only to the powerful southern teams of Miami, Virginia, and North Carolina. Heading the team will be Bill Winslow, conqueror of the hitherto unbeaten Ramsey Potts of the North Carolina group, while the other New Jersey players will probably be Ed Oelsner, Bob Peeler, Captain Bill Rawls, Cliff Baker, and Ed Bender, playing in that order. Winslow and Fraker will play the number one doubles, followed by Oelsner and Rawls, and Baker and Steve Ogilvy.

Although no definite lineup has been arranged as yet for the Williams netmen, it is expected that Captain Barc Kingman will take the number one berth, followed by Al Jarvis at number two, Bob Weller, sensation of the intercollegiate, at number three, Chappy Gaskell at number four, Lee Stetson at number five, and Chuck (Continued on Fourth Page)

Institute Releases
Tentative SchedulePresident McConaughy of
Wesleyan, Dr. Garfield
Will Address Gathering

A tentative schedule for the 1937 Williamstown Institute of Human Relations, which will meet here from August 29 to September 3 to discuss "Public Opinion in a Democracy," has been announced by Dr. Everett R. Clichy, director of the Institute. The convention, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will present more than a dozen nationally prominent speakers, including President-Emeritus Harry A. Garfield of Williams, and President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan.

The program, as announced, will be divided into four groups. Every morning there will be presented general forums on agencies of public opinion, each forum to be conducted by one of the speakers. Discussions of the newspapers, motion pictures and the radio will include addresses by Henry R. Luce, publisher of *Time* magazine, and Alexander Woolcott, well known humorist and critic.

Arthur Krock to Lead

The afternoon programs will be filled by round table discussions, and a daily symposium by Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the *New York Times*, while in the evenings there will be formal lectures. Prominent speakers on the programs include Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, George R. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and Carleton J. H. Hayes, of Columbia University.

The 1937 Institute of Human Relations will have two objectives guiding the discussion. First, to consider the motion pictures, radio, press, and other agencies that mold public opinion in America, from the angle of their relations to religion and ethics, and second, to suggest how these agencies might work toward bettering human relations in the United States.

Discussion at the convention will be informal and no resolutions will be acted upon. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Baseball Team Plays
Cardinal Nine Today

With a 9-6 victory over Amherst already to its credit, the Wesleyan baseball team will face Coach Charley Caldwell's victory-starved forces on Weston field at 4.15 today in the Purple's first aim at the Little Three title, playing off the encounter postponed by last Saturday's downpour.

Captain Shanty Fuchs and Lefty Bryant, star Williams hurlers, will both be available to Coach Caldwell for the game today. Hank Stanton, whose three for four in the Union game speaks well for today, and Phil Stearns are relied on to head the home hitting forces. If the Purple can start its long-delayed hitting spree, it can be expected to throw a considerable scare into Coach Blott's sluggers.

Cotter To Start On Mound

Frank Cotter, the winning pitcher in Wesleyan's successful tilt with the Sabrinas, will be on the mound as the starting pitcher for the Cardinals, with Bill Nelson available for relief duty. Wally Sonstroem will take third base, while Captain Doug Robins has been moved in from right field to cover second base, as in the Amherst game.

The sparkplug of the Cardinal football unit last fall, Min Daddario, and Archie Horne at short and first base, respectively, will feature the Cardinal's infield, with Frank Ketcham, Chet Jackson, and Lenny Havens in the outfield. Jim McCabe, who showed up well in the Amherst game, will be ready to take the second base position if Robins is sent to right field.

The probable lineup of the Ephmen, although Caldwell is undecided as yet, will have Eddie Stanley behind the plate, the Stearns twins, Phil and Doug, on first and second respectively, Stanton in the short field, and either Bill Nelligan or Pete Seay covering the hot corner. If Fuchs starts on the hill, the outfield will probably be composed of Bill Stradley, Mike Latvis, and Larry Durrell. Otherwise the burly Eph leader will displace one of the latter two.

To Appear at Senior Prom



'Fats' Waller

Waller to Play
At Senior PromColored Maestro and His
CBS Orchestra to Open
Five Days of Activities
Before Commencement

Plan formulation for the annual Senior Promenade came to a conclusion Sunday when Edward L. Stanley '37, permanent class president and chairman of the Class Day Committee, announced that "Fats" Waller, radio's famous "Jack-of-all-Music" will sing, play the piano, act as master of ceremonies, and direct his celebrated Columbia Broadcasting System Orchestra at the informal affair to be held in the Lasell gymnasium, Thursday, June 17, inaugurating the pre-graduation exercise. Simultaneously the program preceding the actual Commencement exercises on the following Monday, June 21, was disclosed.

Known to theatre audiences throughout the country for his singing and mastery of the piano and organ, Waller is also famous in the musical revue field for his authorship of the music in "Keep Shuffling" and "Hot Chocolates." On the screen he has been featured in a number of motion picture shorts, "Hooray for Love" and "King of Burlesque." During the past two years his CBS broadcasts and Victor recordings of his playing and rhythm have won him nation-wide acclaim. In his early days Thomas, as he was named, played the organ and sang in the choir of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, where his father preached, and when fifteen, he ignored this parent's wishes that he don the cloth.

Waller Broke

As recently as several years ago "Fats" found himself broke and owing room rent. Under the orders of his manager the genial Waller turned out in twenty-four hours one of the typical rhythm numbers that marked his meteoric rise up the ladder, and was offered \$250 advance for it by a Tin Pan Alley publisher. His manager asked for double that price and the pair were quickly and quietly ushered out. Waller characteristically grunted and sighed, saying, "All that landlady wanted was ten bucks."

The Dance Committee will be made up of the two permanent class officers, Stanley and Frank B. Conklin, secretary, as well as the other members of the Class Day Committee: William Everdell, III, Thomas S. Green, Gray B. Larkum, and H. Lawrence Thompson, Jr. who were chosen by balloting last March.

The program for the pre-Commencement exercises follows:

- THURSDAY, JUNE 17
10.00 p. m.—Senior Promenade, Lasell Gymnasium (informal).
FRIDAY, JUNE 18
2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises, Campus.
8.00 p. m.—Prize Rhetorical Contest, Jesup Hall Steps.
SATURDAY, JUNE 19
2.00 p. m.—Baseball, Boston College, Weston Field.
4.00-6.00 p. m.—President's Reception.
8.30 p. m.—Band Concert, Laboratory Campus.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Dean Birdsall Most
Popular, Says 'Gul'

Distinctions ranging from Professor Pratt's twenty-one votes for the most scholarly to John Fanshawe's sixty-five for faculty playboy, from Eddie Stanley's sixty-six for having done most for Williams to Jack Dingwall's decisive triumph in "Biggest Weekender", feature the faculty and class elections of the class of 1937, appearing in the new *Gulielmian*.

Dean Birdsall's thirty votes for the most popular marks the first time in several years that the dean of the College has been thus distinguished, while Newhall's triple victory in best teacher, the hardest to bluff, and the hardest marker is unusual. Further features of the elections are Comer's eleven-vote distinction for the least appreciated, Schuman's twenty-six vote victory for the best lecturer, and Fanshawe's almost unanimous acclamation as the faculty playboy.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Carter, ex-'37, Condemns Absurdity of
Model League in Letter From Madrid

The following is a letter written to THE RECORD from the city of Madrid, Spain, by Barton Carter ex '37, which was smuggled out of the war ravaged country to be mailed in Toulouse, France. Working under a British Committee in Madrid, Carter has for the past two months been aiding in the evacuation of women and children from that city.

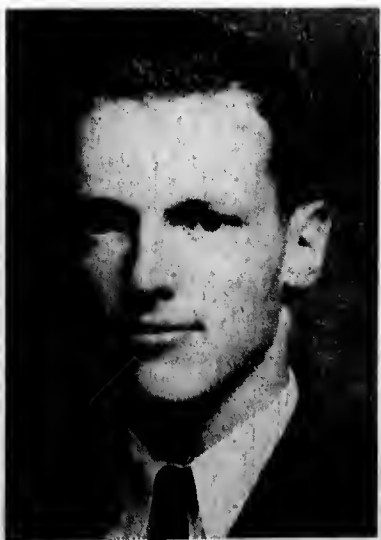
To the Editor of THE RECORD:

Dear Sir,
I have recently been looking over a collection of WILLIAMS RECORDS brought here from London with the rest of my mail, but unfortunately the one I wanted to refer to you in writing this communication was confiscated by my landlady—(she probably thought it was Fascist literature). I believe it was the issue of March 16. It referred to the meeting of the Model League of Nations. As I remember it, a resolution was passed recommending the evacuation of all foreign troops from Spain.

Resolution Termed 'Absurd'

Really, gentlemen, what an absurd resolution for a group of so-called intellectuals to pass on—even in a mock procedure. It is true enough that the real League of Nations makes far more asinine gestures than this, but isn't that all the more reason for the Model League of Nations to be on its toes? If there was some way of removing Mussolini's 100,000 troops, Hitler's 40,000 "volunteers", and the 100,000 African mercenaries and foreign legionnaires from France's forces, the

Spanish government would willingly cooperate in discharging the 20,000 members of its International Brigade.



Barton Carter, ex-'37

But as for the practicality or the remotest possibility of this idea—Well, anyone who even thinks that it could be engineered is loony. To pass on a resolution to do something impossible doesn't make sense to me. First, someone must think of a way of stopping Mussolini from sending more (Continued on Fifth Page)

The Williams Record

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Vol. 51 May 18, 1937 No. 14

FACULTY DECISIONS

The faculty has published new rulings on eligibility and the English composition course. The first has obvious assets and gives assurance of living up to expectations of better English in other courses, the primary objective of teaching the language being to make it more useful whenever employed.

The change in the eligibility procedure is one that has been long overdue. Marginal students have always felt the injustice of receiving warnings handed down in liberal fashion by professors so that adequate preparation would be made for the semester examinations, while the dean's office simultaneously cracked down vigorously for insufficient scholastic preparation on the basis of those generous warnings. The two were contradictory.

With the elimination of the warning period there is a greater emphasis on the examinations, this in turn bringing up the matter of the schedules in February and June. A two-day reading period is needed even more now than when a revision of the calendar was urged in this column some time ago. The inequalities at present are patent. In the ineligibility rule the faculty has remedied one fault, but there is this other, as yet untouched, fully as urgent.

Medals to Be Awarded Roberts, Neal, Prouty in June for New Records

Three Senior members of this year's swimming team who broke records in the Lasell Pool will receive medals in recognition of their feats, and nineteen undergraduates will receive their Senior American Red Cross Life Saving certificates, Coach Bob Muir announced Sunday as the month-long "Save a Life" campaign ended.

Waring Roberts, captain of the 1936-7 swimmers, Bob Neal, and Dave Prouty will receive the medals. Roberts smashed the 220-yard free-style mark, while Prouty was a backstroke on the trio which shattered the medley mark. Neal set a new Williams record for the 440-yard free style swim, and was a member of the crack Purple relay which twice lowered the Williams record in the 400-yard event. The medals will be awarded at an informal banquet to be held at Coach Muir's house this June.

Coach Foresees More Records

"Some of the best records ever made in the Lasell Pool will be broken next season, even if we don't come out on top," the coach remarked as he discussed plans for the summer months. Every man will be given charts for a summer practice routine at the banquet, which the whole squad will attend.

Those who passed the Senior Red Cross tests are S. Bradley Adams II, '37; Lawrence Crane '38; Arnold M. Behrer, David M. Benson, Theodore W. Brooks, William L. Bulen, Charles P. Christie, Thomas B. Creede, Carmer Hadley, Robert D. Hastings, Jr., Robert J. Lettino, Howard M. Martin, S. David Molyneux, Gerald B. O'Grady, Roger S. Platt, Artemus P. Richardson, Thomas S. Stetson, John P. Tiebout, and Douglas Westin '40.

Years Ago

30 YEARS AGO—Wesleyan trackmen conquered 85-41, Horrax starring for victorious Purple. . . Warren and Osterhout excel in Purple's third successive victory over Yale 5-1. . . Eurich '09 elected manager of 1909 baseball team. Dr. Pratt publishes "The Psychology of Religious Belief" . . . Solo of Pevear and pantomime of Pierce widely acclaimed in joint Williams-Amherst Glee Club musicale.

21 YEARS AGO—Varsity track team wins from Wesleyan 68-58 despite visitors' eight firsts. . . Capt. Hays '16 sets record in century, while Brown runs two-mile in 9:53. . . Maynard leads tennis team to 5-1 win over Wesmen. Following Laplante's resignation Welch '17 chosen to lead 1916 football eleven. . . Maynard captures singles, pairs with Rockwood to take doubles, in New England Intercollegiate tennis at Longwood.

13 YEARS AGO—Clement's pitching and Capt. O'Brien's slugging gain 4-0 shut out over N. Y. U. . . Faculty to have 13 new members next year. . . 1927 gains 2-1 victory over Williston nine. . . Golfers split matches, downing Penn 7-2, but losing to Princeton 6-3. Duncan '85, famed archaeologist, leads government expedition in Egypt. . . Marsh takes N. E. I. tennis singles crown . . . Clark '25 chosen interfraternity head.

5 YEARS AGO—First House parties held in year of depression. . . 1933 *Gul* dedicated to Lehman '99. Urner '33 establishes N.E.I.C.T.A. high jump record in meet at Providence. . . Capt. Noe's golf team places second among eastern colleges, losing only to Yale. . . Lacrosse team, weak in defense, defeated by Tufts 5-4. . . 71-64 win over Amherst makes triple tie for track title.

Years Ago Editor's Note: In view of the recent weekend and the custom of having house parties, it is deemed of interest, especially to those of the alumni who have attended house parties, to reprint the following interview from the issue of May 16, 1931.

Years Ago

"Speaking of house parties," said a resident of Williamstown in a recent conversation with a RECORD reporter, "there never was and there never will be such a house party as the first one held at the college, in January 1895. I know, for I was a member of that house party, and having lived many years since that time, I have had ample opportunity to observe those which have followed it."

This charming lady then went on to describe exuberantly that house party which she believes was not only the first one here at Williamstown, but also the first one ever to be held at any college in North America. "Never in all my life have I had such a glorious time. There were, altogether, 14 of us girls, and we had received letters from the boys of that fraternity, telling us how despondent they felt at the prospect of the long dreary winter term, and asking us to come and help them out.

"We all arrived in Williamstown together on the old Boston and Maine train, and were met at the station by our beaux with old Tom McMahon's four horse sleigh, known as 'The Lucy', capable of holding 30 people. As soon as we reached the house, we changed into sweaters and clothes belonging to the boys, and then all went coasting. After supper that night, we had a dance, the music being supplied by some local talent, Tom Porter's Band. The total number of instruments was three, a piano, a violin, and a cornet. I have never had such a time in my life! We were absolutely independent of outsiders, and only members of that fraternity were present, nobody else having been invited. Besides, every man had a girl whom he was crazy about. The dance ended strictly at midnight.

"Sunday we went sleigh riding and did more coasting. That night after twelve o'clock we tried to persuade our chaperons, who were dears, but extremely strict, to allow us to start another dance. They would have nothing of it, however, and 'goodnights' were reluctantly said. The next morning at ten o'clock, we were taken back to the station in 'The Lucy'. During the night the temperature had fallen way below zero, and great difficulty was found in starting the engine. At last we got off, and waved goodbye to those boys with whom we had had such a marvelous time."

First Williams Rowing Coach Selected By Battle Between Two Ex-Pugilists

"The first rowing coach Williams ever had was decided as the result of a battle between two ex-prizefighters," stated Charles B. Hubbell '74, sole survivor of the crew of 1874 which took a disputed fourth in the Saratoga regatta, when interviewed by a RECORD reporter in his rooms at the Haller Inn. The crew which participated in the regatta was the second to represent Williams in Interecollegiate circles.

In the fall of 1873, an ex-prizefighter came to the college to teach boxing and the following spring wanted also to coach the crew for its first and only race of the season. In the meantime, Hubbell had persuaded Jim O'Neil of Troy, also a retired prizefighter to come over and try his luck as rowing coach. It was evident from the start that "there was not room for two coaches" in a small college with only one crew and one race. Finally an agreement was reached whereby the winner of a boxing match would get the job of coach. The two fighters went at it, and finally the Williams boxing instructor "closed in on O'Neil and threw him up in the air. O'Neil came down on his head on a wooden saw horse and was knocked unconscious. So the Williams boxing instructor won himself the hard job of trying to coach our crew".

Practice Course on Old Dam

"We had to wait until there was a heavy dew and then we rowed on the meadows," said the number 4 on the old Williams crew, when asked about the facilities for practicing around Williamstown. He did confess however that there was about a mile of open water behind the old Cyrus Field dam, then situated near where the railroad station is today.

The crew was given two weeks off in 1874 between the final exams and graduation to go to Saratoga to participate in the intercollegiate regatta. Contrary to the current belief that the coach is usually most helpful to a crew, Mr. Hubbell stated, "Parker Chandler '72, a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, was most helpful in preparing us for the race." There were over eleven crews in the race on Saratoga Lake, with the official standing of the first seven finishers being Columbia, Wesleyan, Harvard, Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Brown in that order.

Rowing 'Safer' than Football

"There was a question whether Williams or Dartmouth should be awarded

fourth place in the race," said the former trustee of the College. Governor McCall of Massachusetts thought that Dartmouth had finished ahead of Williams, but the committee decided that the Purple six-oared crew had won by a very slim margin.

The nephew of the famous Mark Hopkins related how, the day following the race, he won the first intercollegiate athletic trophy captured by a Williams man by placing second out of fifty starters in a seven mile walking race. He said, "I entered the race against the wishes of my father, who thought that I would strain my heart from too much exercise." An extensive study was conducted by Mr. Hubbell to determine whether football or rowing was a greater strain on the heart. He wrote to many American colleges, Oxford, and Cambridge, and the general consensus of opinion revealed that "rowing was safer", since fewer heart cases developed in these athletes after college.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 18

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Princeton. Princeton, N. J.
4.15 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Weston Field.
Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Cole Field.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

4.15 p. m.—Varsity Golf. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Taconic Course.
Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Deerfield. Cole Field.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

8.00 p. m.—Debate. Adelpic Union vs. Mt. Holyoke on the question, *Resolved*, That the woman's place is in the home. South Hadley.
Debate. Adelpic Union vs. Hamilton on the question, *Resolved*, That democracy is preferable to any form of authoritarian state. Clinton, N. Y.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

3.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Boston University. Boston.
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Yale. New Haven, Conn.
4.15 p. m.—Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Taconic Course.
8.00 p. m.—Debate. Adelpic Union vs. Elmira, on the question, *Resolved*, That woman's place is in the home. Elmira, New York.

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Al Jarvis Needs Conviction, Weller is Very, Excitable,' Says Umpire Dwight

By JEROME W. BRUSH, JR. 39

"American colleges should be great feeders for the Davis Cup team," asserted Benjamin H. Dwight, chairman of the Tennis Umpires Association and official at most of the important matches in this country, "but the students have got to study too much, although I haven't seen an awful lot of it this week," he added laughingly. Telling a RECORD reporter that college tennis players are intellectually and fundamentally gentlemen, he added, "These are what amateur tennis wants and needs."

Praising Al Jarvis and Bob Weller, winner and runner-up in the New England intercollegiate which he umpired earlier

last week, the man whose firm judicial voice is known to thousands of tennis fans in this country labeled both of the Williams men as having "possibilities" for future years in the tennis plans of Holcombe Ward, U.S.L.T.A. President, and of the Davis Cup committee. "When Mr. Ward heard that I had been asked to officiate in Williamstown, he asked me to watch Jarvis particularly, and any others, for the Davis Cup Junior Committee; and I have," he affirmed. "I expect to go to 120 Broadway when I return to New York and tell him that the two are worthy of serious consideration by the Junior Committee."

Dwight Praises Williams

Mr. Dwight explained that this group had chairmen in twenty cities in the United States who will delegate representatives to various tournaments and have those competitors who are cited as worthy coached by professionals like George Lott. "Those that can survive the acid tests of the pros and the tournaments they will have to enter, will not be weeded out, I can assure you," he indicated. Lauding the officials in charge of the tournament here, the condition of the courts, and the linesmen who helped umpire, the visitor explained enthusiastically his Junior Tennis Umpires Association, which consists of competent young men who act as linesmen at matches and to which he added members during his stay here.

"Jarvis is a nice boy. His court attitude is good and he doesn't get upset, at least outwardly, by decisions or point losses. He's a very good sport." Mr. Dwight then contrasted him with Weller whom he labeled as "very excitable," but who will come along with experience and coaching, since he has excellent stroke production, including a "well-synchronized

service and a wonderful follow through. On the other hand Weller's volleying is not clean-cut, and he doesn't cover his shots. But that takes years of experience," he added.

Jarvis Needs Conviction

"What I liked to see was that Jarvis didn't hurry. With all the physical attributes of a great player, all he has to do is force his shots, hit his strokes deeper, and acquire the conviction to win." Elaborating a bit, he went on to explain that the lanky Williams youth is better when he is under fire, because he does not apply pressure unless he is in a spot. "Then he gets as aggressive as he should be all the time."

The famous umpire has seen them all. Predicting a victory for the U.S. Davis Cup forces over Australia in the impending series, Mr. Dwight expects Bitsy Grant or Frankie Parker to beat Crawford at number two, while Donald Budge ought to win both his matches in the top position. "If Gene Mako and Don can keep Crawford running, we'll win the doubles, even though Don is much better in singles. I remember," he continued, "that last year, Crawford beat Budge by serving a high bounding ball right at the American. Don backed up and hit it with his forehand when the natural move was a step to the right and a backhand smash instead." He added: "It all comes with experience."

Clarke '40 Competing in Hearst Motorboat Race

Williams will be represented in the annual William Randolph Hearst Albany-to-New York motorboat regatta when Jack A. Clarke '40 pilots his outboard craft to the starting line. The 134 mile grind starts at 8.00 a. m. at which time approximately 200 outboards, cruisers and hydroplanes leave the Albany Yacht Club in the race for the prizes which one William R. Hearst has offered.

Richard M. Stover '40 will assist Clarke at the start, and will transport his boat back from New York, provided the one-man outboard reaches its destination without encountering the common mishaps of motor failure or grounding on a sand bank. Other motor boat enthusiasts last week formed the Williams Motorboat Racing Club. The membership has so far been limited to Clarke, Stover, George V. LaMonte, and William F. Eglehoff '40.

Golf Sextet Divides League Encounters

(Continued from First Page)

taking Canni into camp two and one, with Williams taking the best ball.

Young Extends Borsodi

It was a different story on Saturday morning, however, when the home team faced the Yale six, which has reigned over eastern golfing circles for four straight years. The weather conditions were so bad that on most long holes the fog completely obscured the greens, making the second shots blind. Captain Sherry Munson, in number one, led his team to its fifth straight victory by downing Bro Evans four and three. The closest match of the morning went to Fred Borsodi, former eastern interscholastic champion, when he nosed out Captain Young, Purple number

three, on the nineteenth green. Going into the fifteenth hole one up, Bob Jones got off two bad drives on the next two holes, losing to Bill Verity two and one. All other matches were easily captured by the league champions.

Attempting to regain the Little Three Title lost last year to Amherst, the home team will open the series against Wesleyan on the Taconic course Wednesday. Bob Jones and Bro Evans are again expected to toe off in the top two positions, with Frank Gillett and Frank Caulk returning to the line-up at number three and four respectively. Captain Young and Al Freeman complete the tentative sextet.

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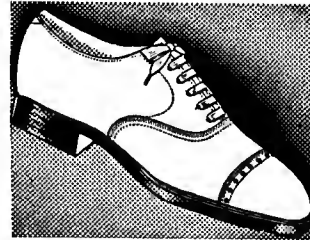
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Cordovan Saddle	6.45

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1938 Impromptu Banquet Will Hear 'Harmony Four'

The 1938 banquet this Thursday will be a more or less impromptu affair and will include a stand-up supper without formal speeches, it was announced Sunday evening by Myron A. Tenney, president of the class. The evening's affair will take place at the Orchards, the only entertainment being renditions by an informal quartet.

Without a toastmaster to preside, Tenney himself will take up the reins and call upon various "talent" to amuse the juniors. Bayley Bunce, Joseph F. Burns, Jr., Edwin S. Mills, Jr., and A. Ward West will compose the above-mentioned "harmony four." Harry H. Benedict, Jr. will probably be called upon to deliver a monologue, and James H. Mitchell will be asked, in the words of Tenney, "to do something or other."

Purple Upset By Amherst On Track

(Continued from First Page)

Bill Stradley fell into an unexpected slump in the broad jump, as Pattengill took first with a leap of 21 feet 1/2 inch and Aldy Briggs beat Stradley out for second. Ed Dissell tied with Wilkenning for first in the pole vault, both clearing 12 feet, while Ed Wheeler tied with Ray for third.

Dusty Surdam reached 5 feet 7 inches even with a soggy take-off in the high jump as Warner Cumber figured in a triple tie for second. Andy Anderson took a second behind Moore in the low hurdles and tied for second with Jepson in the highs.

The summary of events is as follows:
 100-yd. dash—Won by Whitaker (W) Gallagher (W), second; Dow (A), third. Time: 10.4.
 220-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Whitaker (W), second; Gallagher (W), third. Time: 22.6.
 440-yd. dash—Won by Cook (W); Gallagher (W), second; Steinbrogge (A), third. Time: 52.2.
 880-yd. run—Won by Gowing (A); Cook (W), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 1:59.8.
 Mile run—Cutter (A), Minnik (A), Moyer (A), and Stearns (A) tied for first. Time: 4:40.
 Two-mile run—Won by Gowing (A); Cullens (W), second; Twichell (A), third. Time: 10:12.
 Shot Put—Won by Evans (A); Peltier (A), second; Wilkenning (A), third. Distance: 38 ft. 5 1/2 in.
 Hammer Throw—Won by Wurd (A); Peltier

Amateur Photographers To Gather Friday Night

The advisability of establishing an amateur photography club at Williams will be discussed at a meeting of all amateur photographers who are interested, in the Physics Laboratory on Friday evening, May 21, at eight o'clock, Ralph P. Winch, assistant professor of physics announced Sunday.

The purpose of such an organization would be to "promote the taking and printing of good pictures, and to instruct its members in the science of photography," according to Dr. Winch. The desirability of having more extensive dark room facilities, of having an enlarger available for common use, and the advisability of holding competitive exhibitions of amateur photographs will also be discussed at the meeting.

(A), second; Ahlstrom (W), third. Distance: 153 ft. 1 in.
 Discus Throw—Won by Dostal (A); Holmes (A), second; Griffith (A), third. Distance: 123 ft. 8 in.
 Javelin Throw—Won by Scofield (A); Millet (A), second; Ely (W), third. Distance: 150 ft. 3 in.
 120-yd. high hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Anderson (W) and Jepson (A) tied for second. Time: 15.9.
 220-yd. low hurdles—Won by Moore (W); Anderson (W), second; Jepson (A), third. Time: 25.0.
 Broad Jump—Won by Pattengill (A); Briggs (W), second; Stradley (W), third. Distance: 21 ft. 1/2 in.
 Pole Vault—Dissell (W) and Wilkenning (A) tied for first; Ray (A) and Wheeler (W) tied for third. Height: 12 ft.
 High Jump—Won by Surdam (W); Creese (A), Cumber (W), Merrit (A), and Miller (A) tied for second. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

Waller and His Orchestra Will Play at Senior Prom

(Continued from First Page)

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
 8.30 p. m.—Organ Recital, Charles L. Safford '92. Chapin Hall.
 8.30 p. m.—Senior Gathering, Freshman Quadrangle.
 9.00 p. m.—Senior Chapel Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

10.00 a. m.—Commencement Procession. Campus.
 10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Chapin Hall.

The Class Day Exercises will consist of the Senior president's address by Stanley, in Chapin, the Pipe Oration by John H. Dingwall in Mission Park, and the Ivy Oration by W. Farnsworth Fowle outside the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

President McConaughty to Address Institute Session

(Continued from First Page)

on. People who attend the Institute do so as individuals, not as representatives of any group or organization. "The object is not to teach people what to think, but how to think," according to Dr. Clichy.

The Institute of Human Relations succeeds the defunct Williamstown Institute of Politics, which met annually at Williams prior to its dissolution in 1931. The first Institute of Human Relations sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, met here in 1935, and discussed the problem of inter-group relations in America.

Williams Tennis Team To Meet Tiger At Princeton

(Continued from First Page)

Hanan, a newcomer to the lineup, at number six, Jarvis and Gaskell will play the number one doubles, followed by Kingman and Weller, and Stetson and Hanan. The Purple will face two more strong teams when they meet Yale on Friday and Army on Saturday of this week.

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with

Henry Fonda, Charles Butterworth

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Amherst Freshmen Capture Track Title

Swamp Both Williams and Wesleyan Taking Eight Firsts on Muddy Field

Supplementing the previous day's achievement of its varsity, Amherst's Freshman track team splashed its way to a Little Three title Saturday, taking eight out of fourteen firsts to submerge both the Williams and Wesleyan yearling cindermen beneath the mud of Weston Field. The Jeffs piled up a total of 80 points to Williams' 42½, while Wesleyan finished third with 31½.

Led by John Coleman who hung up firsts in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, and the broadjump, the Sabrinas left no doubt in the minds of the small crowd of house party spectators as to their superiority in both running and navigation, leaving but four firsts to the Purple and two to the Cardinals.

Wills Stages Climax Finish

Ted Wills, Purple miler, provided the high spot of the meet for the home squad when he scored his third triumph of the year, defeating Guernsey of Wesleyan by four feet. Hanging back of the Maroon miler until the last lap, the yearling distance runner staged a spur that left the field of ten runners spread out behind him by as much as half a lap. Had Griffin captured the only other Williams victory in the long races encircling the muddy field to breast the tape at 2:04.6 in the 880.

Ed Bartlett duplicated his feat of last week by clearing five feet eight inches to take first in the high jump, while taking third in the broad jump. Brad Wood took the fourth Purple victory and his third of the season in the hammer throw to provide the only Williams win in the weight events.

Chicago Chooses Holt as Graduate Study Advisor

Alfred H. Holt '20, of Williamstown, has recently been appointed regional adviser for graduate study at Chicago University. In this capacity, Mr. Holt, now working in the Jesup Hall Alumni Office on Commencement arrangements, will be able to release all available information to Williams undergraduates who are interested in graduate work.

Since his graduation from Williams, Mr. Holt has received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, has spent five years in China and has written several guides to pronunciation, his latest being entitled *You Don't Say*. Not long ago he completed a tour through the South and West collecting material for his book.

Carter Condemns League As Absurd

(Continued from First Page)

troops and arms. In my opinion, the only way to prevent this, and the quick way to end this tragic conflict in Spain, is for England, France, and other countries desirous of peace, to take swift action. Non-intervention is useless as a mere threat. It must use force. The League of Nations foundered because Mussolini called its bluff in the Abyssinian question. The Non-Intervention Committee is hitting the same snag, namely, Mussolini and his insolent Fascism.

Europe at Cross Roads

Europe is at the cross roads; in one direction, with fascism pointing the way, is chaos. In another direction, communism is pointing to an enforced democracy—a planned state. And in a third direction is the privileged democracy of capitalism. I fear that it will soon be a matter for armies to decide. The greed of the fascist for power and colonial adventure, the seething unrest and increasing discontent of the communist worker, and the muddling attempts of the capitalist to keep things as they are—These characteristics of these three types of people cannot harmonize. A world-wide social-political clash is inevitable (in spite of what some wise guy wrote under the heading of "For Men Only" in the March number of *The Purple Cow*).

I have been in Spain for about two months working for a British Committee evacuating children from Madrid. Having passed up and down the Madrid-Valencia road regularly, I can assure you that Madrid's so-called "life-line" has not been cut, nor will it be cut. Nor will Madrid fall. Part of the city is in ruins, but by far the greater part is enjoying a more or less normal life. As long as one keeps fairly well to the East Side,—the residential section, there is no danger from the fascist shells and bombs that fall almost daily in the business section and among the workers' homes. But these missiles represent the last futile attempts at destroying the city. The attempt to cow the people into submission by assailing the civilian population, by killing the women and children, has not succeeded. Instead, it has stiffened the resistance and furthered the hatred of fascism in the hearts of the people. It is significant that 75% of the population of Spain is living in that part of the country under the control of the government.

The Spanish government is sure to emerge victorious in its fight against fascist reaction. The people of Spain will never go back to the bonds that bound them in serfdom for so many centuries.

(Signed)

Barton Carter ex '37

Worcester Alumni Group Meeting This Wednesday

Over thirty-five Williams graduates will gather in Worcester, Wednesday evening, at the annual dinner of the Worcester Alumni Association, to hear speeches by Edwin H. Adriance and Harvard's Professor James P. Baxter, III '14. The affair has been planned by Rodney Washburn '24, head of the Worcester alumni group, who will act as toastmaster.

A trustee of Williams College and professor of history at Harvard, Professor Baxter will address the group on the subject, "Trustee and Athletic Relations." Mr. Adriance, who is the Williams Alumni Secretary, will discuss College affairs informally with the gathering.

Dean Birdsall Wins 'Gul's' Award as the Most Popular

(Continued from First Page)

In addition to his being voted that man of the class of 1937 who has done most for Williams, Stanley was accorded the most respected, the most versatile, and the best athlete, while Bill Rahill beat out Ed Michelson by a nose to emerge as that member of the senior class who has done Williams for the most. Everdell had no serious difficulty in capturing the title of "Typical Williams Man", while Bucko McCoun was decisively acclaimed both the biggest bluffer and the biggest joyboy.

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In The Can

Monday Cal has come through with perhaps the best week of flickers since we entered these hallowed halls, and there are double features today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tonight will be the last chance to catch Katharine Hepburn in *Quality Street*, and to re-see that wonderful Annabella in that wonderful *Wings of the Morning*. Either alone would of necessity bring plaudits, so together they bring twice as many cheers. La Hepburn is better than she has been since *Little Women*, which is very good. Barrie puts the Old Lavendar atmosphere on a little thick at times, but Katie manages to put life into it without stepping out of her part as the old maid who rejuvenates. Franchot Tone is his old reliable self as the Victorian lover, and succeeds in making you forget his accent.

Of *Wings of The Morning* little need be said that has not already been heard.

Annabella is the most sparkling personality since Margaret Sullivan went West, and Henry Fonda was never better, and neither was Technicolor, and what's more it's one of the best pictures to come out of England.

Tuesday Cal rings it again with another double feature, as who wouldn't with Gable and Lombard in *No Man of Her Own*, and Sullivan and Fonda in *The Moon's Our Home*. Everyone is undoubtedly familiar with both works already, which should detract not at all from the desire to see them again. Carol is in one of her first sophisticated comedy roles and batters about with Clark Gable in a most entertaining fashion. As for *The Moon's Our Home*, that's the one wherein actress Margaret Sullivan (this department's first choice for the Who-to-be-marooned-on-a-desert-island-with) marries explorer Henry Fonda and then divorces him and then marries him, the first two of which she actually did in real life. This has little to do with the merits of the picture, which are practically limitless. All we can say is, Go.

Western, Holyoke Tours To End Debate Season

Feminine forensic stars will provide the Adelphi Union with its last competition of the season as Mt. Holyoke debaters defend the subject, *Resolved*, That the woman's place is in the home, against a two-man Williams team, probably Julius S. Glaser and Robert S. Henderson '37, Thursday evening in South Hadley. The same day, Williams's only Delta Sigma Rho members, H. Vincent E. Mitchell and

Thursday *Maytime* is the best and most sentimental of the Eddy-MacDonald films, and it has the most and best songs, and Jeanette MacDonald is the loveliest and sings the best. Also Nelson Eddy has the best role. That would seem to cover everything. Be prepared for the old-time fadeout down a lane of cherry trees with blossoms floating about, and several valiant tries at tear-jerking, but also be prepared for a grand movie. Herman Bing is nearing the top of our list of funnymen. *Batailleur*

John H. Stewart '38, will oppose Hamilton College on the proposition, *Resolved*, That democracy is preferable to any form of an authoritarian state.

On Friday the latter pair will face representatives of Elmira College on the question of the place of women in the home. After their meeting with Elmira during the daily chapel period, Mitchell and Stewart will attend a Delta Sigma Rho initiation and the formal dance in the evening. Both of the teams will use the Oregon system of cross-examination.

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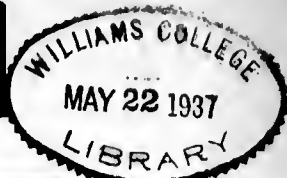
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Williams Soars To Little Three Leadership, 8-5

Hadley Stems Wesleyan's 8th Inning Rally After Bryant Lets 3 Score

Purple Get 4 in 1st

Squeeze Play in 6th Tops Home Scoring Efforts

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Huff Hadley fanned Chet Jackson, the Wesleyan leadoff man, with the bases loaded and two out to retire the Cardinals in a story-book eighth inning on sodden Weston Field Tuesday to give Williams the game, 8-5, and put them into a temporary lead for Little Three diamond honors. Between the first frame, when three scratch hits, a sacrifice, and an error scored two of the Wesmen, and the disastrous eighth, Lefty Tom Bryant, starting Purple hurler, slowhalled his way through six masterful innings facing only twenty-one batters to gain his second pitching triumph of the season as against one defeat.

The Ephmen didn't waste any time getting back at Frank Cotter for the discourteous assault on Bryant, as the first four men to face the visiting righthander all scored when the Purple hatted completely around. Durrell opened the fireworks with a roller toward third that went for a base hit when Wally Sonstroem slipped on the wet turf trying to field it. The speedy Larry stole second on the next pitch, and after Cotter had passed Eddie Stanicy, Doug Stearns beat out a perfect bunt to fill the bases.

Seay Cracks First Hit

Phil Stearns picked this spot for the first of two singles, a solid blow to left field that scored Durrell and Stanley and knotted the count. Bill Stradley fouled out to Bill Nelson, but Shanty Fuchs drew a pass and Pete Seay drove the first varsity hit of his career over second base to send the Stearns twins chasing over the plate and to give the Purple a lead it didn't relinquish.

Again in the sixth, after Jackson in center field had played Stradley's single into a scoring triple that saw Hank Stanton cross the plate the inning before, the Purple guns opened fire. Bryant led off with a disputed triple which hit the foul line in deep left field, and Durrell followed with a ball in the same spot, scoring a moment later on Stanley's single.

Eddie immediately added his name to the stolen base column and after Doug

(Continued on Second Page)

Cook, Dissell, Moore Will Participate in the New Englands This Weekend

Friday, May 21—Tiffany Cook, Ed Dissell, and Rog Moore make up the contingent of Williams trackmen taking part in the N. E. I. C. 4-A. meet held at M. I. T. today and tomorrow. They will see competition from a field of over 100 athletes, representing more than fifteen New England colleges.

Slightly handicapped by a pulled muscle, which he has been nursing since Tuesday, Cook will come up against his strongest opposition of the year in Dick Gill, of Boston College, who has run a 48.4 quarter, and in Quinn, of New Hampshire. He is also entered in the 220-yd. dash.

In both timber-topping events Rog Moore will be pitted against such outstanding men as Sewell, of Bowdoin, Henderson, of Northeastern, and MacFayden, of Middlebury. Both Sewell and Henderson have consistently approached the 15-second mark in the highs and the 24-second mark in the lows. Dissell will be attempting to better his College record of 12 feet 1 3/4 inches in the pole vault.

The list of colleges participating in the meet includes Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Holy Cross, Middlebury, M. I. T., New Hampshire, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Vermont, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Summer Workers Must Procure Social Security

All teachers, undergraduates, and graduates who expect to be employed this summer in private business or industry should apply for social security account numbers without delay, if they have not already done so, John Pearson, New England regional director of the social security board, announced recently.

According to Mr. Pearson, all employers in private business and industry are required by law to make sure that their employees under sixty-five years of age possess social security numbers. While the law allows employees to apply for these numbers after obtaining work, lack of an account number will be a serious inconvenience for employer and employees in certain cases, he said.

Mr. Pearson also asked that every prospective employee obtain an account number now, since there may be considerable delay if graduating groups as a whole wait until mid-June to apply. The account numbers may be applied for at the local post office.

Purple Crew Faces Manhattan U. Today

Race on Harlem Is First Venture for Williams on New York Waters

Racing in New York waters for the first time in history, the Williams Rowing Club faces Manhattan University this afternoon at 5.30 for a mile row on the Harlem river. Potentially one of the strongest of the small college crews, Manhattan has been defeated by the third varsities of both Princeton and Pennsylvania while downing Washington and Lee on a Henley course.

Doug Westin '40, a new discovery who formerly stroked the S. P. S. crew of St. Paul's School, will set the pace for the rejuvenated Purple shell. Kelso Davis who stroked for Williams in the Dartmouth and Springfield races has been relegated to number four position to replace George Williams. Forced from regular practice for several days, Bill Roling, veteran of two races this year, has returned to the boat at six, while Bill Everdell has been shunted back from six to two position.

Hampered by the heavy rains which have fallen recently, and with regular practice interrupted by the houseparty weekend, the Williams shell has not had more than three days practice since the boatings were changed. Coach Loveless has been taking the eight on several long, gruelling rows which covered more than three miles at a stretch. He seems satisfied with the work which the shell has been doing, and expects them to make a creditable showing in New York. No time trial was held before this race because of the shortness of time.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Class Dinners Scheduled On Monday and Tuesday

The 1938 class banquet planned for last Thursday has been postponed because of the pressure of studies until Monday evening, it was announced by Myron A. Tenney, president of the Junior class, while the sophomores will hold their fete the following evening. Both informal get-togethers will start at 6:45 and are at the Orchards.

The events which were revived last year will feature impromptu entertainment, mostly by members of the respective classes. In addition the 1939 committee in charge of proceedings has obtained a four-piece orchestra to play a "jam-session" and two class songs, which may be sung at the annual class contest on Gargoyle Day, will be led by Glee Club members. Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr., is treasurer of the committee and the other members are Frederick H. Beals, Jerome W. Brush, Jr., Robert G. Chambers, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., Frank G. Gillett, Gordon Hutchins, Jr., Leland G. Means, Jr., Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., Woodward B. Norton, William S. Simpson, Tom K. Smith, Jr., David W. Swanson, Bradford Whitney, Jr., George C. Williams, and William D. Wyman.

Two Williams Men Earn High Positions

Bowman Will Head State Teachers College; Stone Stock Exchange Leader

The installation of Grover C. Bowman '06 as president of the State Teachers College at North Adams and the election of Jacob C. Stone '14 as a member of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange have been revealed recently.

For fifteen years previous to his induction last Monday, Mr. Bowman has been superintendent of schools in North Adams, and he has been frequently called "one of the best known public school administrators in New England." A native of Tuscola, Ill., he graduated from the high school there and received his B.A. from Williams in 1906 and his M.A. from Yale in 1912, by virtue of summer school work. He also has earned additional credit towards his Ph.D. degree at Yale and Columbia.

Stone Once A Newsboy

Subsequent positions he has held include the posts of supervising agent for the Connecticut state board of education, superintendent of schools in Seymour, and Westport-Fairfield, Conn. He has conducted a course in school administration at Middlebury and has lectured at Yale on the psychology and history of education. He is a former member of the Williams Institute of Politics.

Mr. Stone graduated from Drury high school in North Adams, where he was a newsboy for the *Transcript*. Working his way through Williams, gained a signal success as a broker on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, and is connected with Asiel & Co. His undergraduate days were marked by

(Continued on Second Page)

Golf Team Defeats Weak Wesmen, 8¹/₂-2

Playing over the rain-soaked Taconic links, the Williams golf team decisively trounced a weak Wesleyan outfit, 8 1/2-2, Thursday afternoon to capture the opening Little Three encounter. Bobby Jones led the parade at number one for the home team by defeating Dary, the first left-hander to appear on the course in many seasons, 7 and 5, shooting a brilliant 75.

Touring the outgoing nine in par 36, in spite of a disastrous 6 on the second hole, Jones had little difficulty winning the match on the thirteenth green, in addition to capturing the best ball almost single-handed, 4 and 3. Overcoming a streak of wildness which lasted the first thirteen holes, Bro Evans rallied, after being down all afternoon, to tie Phil Harris to give the visitors their only score of the day.

Purple Sweeps Lower Matches

Climaxing a late rally, Frank Gillett managed to overcome Ken Crafts' early lead to win 2 and 1 when the latter missed a three foot putt on the seventeenth green, while Frank Caulk, playing better golf than he has shown this year in match play, swamped Harry Levine 7 and 5, after capturing five out of the first six holes. The Williams combination swept the third point of the foursome by taking the best ball 2 and 1. Captain Jeff Young continued the good golf he exhibited at Worcester against Yale by trouncing George Harris, the Cardinal number five, 6 and 4, after seizing the lead early in the match. Al Freeman won the closest match of the day by taking Rumoshosky two up, after the former had taken five of the first six holes. The Wesleyan man kept the match going by canning a beautiful putt the length of the seventeenth green to win the hole. Freeman however rallied on the eighteenth to complete the rout.

The mediocre Purple team will wind up the season against a favored Sabrina six Monday, May 31, on the Taconic links with the Little Three Title at stake. Amherst is the defending champion by virtue of a decisive 6 3/2-2 1/2 triumph last year over the home team. Although no line-up has been released as yet, it is expected that the same six who played against the Cardinals will again tee off against the Lord Jeffs.

Eight Speakers Selected For Moonlights Contest

Eight representatives from the Sophomore and Junior classes have been selected from a larger list of entrants to participate in the Moonlights competition on the steps of Chapin Hall on Friday night before commencement. At that time the speakers will deliver their original offerings for the \$35 first prize and \$15 second award.

This is a definite change from previous years, necessitated by declining revenue from the fund donated by Elizur Smith of Lee. Until this season, a general prize for the outstanding orator from both the Sophomore and Junior delegations was awarded. In addition, first and second prizes went to the best speakers from each class.

Under the direction of Albert Harp Licklider, J. Leland Miller professor of American history, literature, and eloquence, several faculty members, as yet unchosen, will aid in coaching the contestants. From the classes of 1938 and 1939, the following have been chosen: David H. Appenzellar, W. W. Keen Butcher '38, and James M. Burns, Gordon Hutchins, Jr., James M. Ludlow, Philip R. Peters, Jr., David F. Ransom, and George C. Williams '39.

Union Team Favored To Defeat Stickmen

Garnet Ran up Score of 17-2 Over Tufts; Lost to Dartmouth by 7-6

Union's once-defeated lacrosse team will face the Purple Saturday at 4.00 p. m. on Cole Field with all the pre-game dope in their favor. If Williams does anything but hold the Garnet to a relatively low score it will be an upset; for Bill Harkness, the Union mentor, has developed the best outfit the Schenectady college has had in many seasons.

Against Tufts, defeated by Tommy Green's team 7-4, Union scored at will to run up a final count of 17-2, which shows the calibre of the game they play. Dartmouth has been the only team to win from the Dutchmen, and this was only when an overtime period put the Green on the heavy end of a 7-6 score after tying the count in the last two minutes of the game.

Swanson, Means, Silverthorne Return

The Ephmen have been strengthened for Saturday's encounter, the last on their schedule, by the return of Dave Swanson, Lee Means, and Spence Silverthorne. For the past two weeks Swanson and Means have been practicing regularly with the attack unit and Silverthorne has been working at one of the defense positions in an effort to get back the timing which was lost in their month's lay off.

Coach Whoops Snively did not hesitate to say he considers the Union outfit "the best team they've had in the past ten years." To add to his worries he will have to find somebody to start in Booty Blake's place since the star center will not be able to play because of an injured knee.

The fact remains that the Garnet will have to fight for the goals they get Saturday for the Williams stickmen have been working well as a unit all season. The Union system of scholastic probation also has aided the Ephmen's cause for the fast-scoring foursome of Jack Smith, Ken Mac-

(Continued on Second Page)

C. B. Newman '38 to Head 1937-38 Glee Club Board

C. Boru C. Newman '38 of New York City was elected chairman of the Glee Club board of directors at a meeting of the board Thursday while Manton Copeland Jr. '39 was elected secretary of the group, A. Ward West '38, leader of the singing organization, announced Friday.

Plans for next year include a schedule of approximately ten concerts in contrast to eighteen presented during the past season, thus enabling the club to concentrate more on polish than was possible this year, West further revealed. Tentative negotiations are under way for weekend concerts in Boston, western New York, and New York City in addition to those with Vassar and Bennington.

S. A. C. Ratifies Relocation Plan For Jesup Hall

Drastic Redistribution to Grant Council and U.C. Three Meeting Rooms

Efficiency Stressed

'Record' Business Board, 'Cow', Glee Club Moved

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

A project which will bring about the complete reallocation of office space in Jesup Hall for the combined purposes of creating more inter-organization efficiency, of giving each activity such space as its work requires, of utilizing heretofore wasted and unsuitable office room, and of allotting more meeting rooms to certain extra-curricular groups, was passed Thursday noon by the 1938 Student Activities Council.

Notable innovations incorporated in the scheme include the placing of a directory on the first floor of Jesup, the labelling of doors for the various activities, the improvement of lighting fixtures throughout the building, and the use of the *Adviser* to designate in what rooms the daily meetings are to take place, all changes to be effected during the summer, pending the availability of funds.

Councils Get Quarters

Under the new plan both the Undergraduate and Student Activities Councils are to be given official meeting rooms on the second floor, occupying what is now the W.C.A. reading room and the Cap & Bells storage room. The W.C.A. will continue to use its old office, but will share the space with other organizations on days when the U.C. and S.A.C. are not in session.

The executive committee of the Activities Council and the Undergraduate Council expect to use the room now used by the Purple Knights for their files and small meetings, the room otherwise to be thrown open to other groups as a general gathering place. The Glee Club will move into the *Sketch* office, while the Outing Club has been granted space in the U.C. main meeting room.

'Record' Has First Floor

Due to the fact that THE RECORD business board is the most active organization in Jesup Hall, it was thought advisable that it be moved out of its hole in the cellar and given the large room on the first floor. In addition to this, the small alcove to the rear of this will be partitioned off, thus allowing the business board two separate chambers.

The present inner sanctum of the editorial branch of THE RECORD, will remain as it is but shall be connected with the News

(Continued on Third Page)

Powell Chosen Head Of Philosophy Union

At a special meeting of the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall last Monday evening, Leigh R. Powell '38 was elected to succeed John H. Ballantine Jr., '37 as president of the organization, while W. Cribben Wilkinson '38 was chosen vice-president, and William A. Spurrier '39 secretary-treasurer.

Powell, who will be next year's manager of the football team, came to Williams from Choate where he was active in football, track and journalism. Freshman year he participated in football and track, while since then he has been a member of the football squad and for two years on the *Gulielmsian* board. Powell is affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity.

Upon coming to Williams from the Hill School, Wilkinson continued to be active in soccer and wrestling, and Freshman year became a member of THE RECORD board. He is a Junior Adviser and affiliated with the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Spurrier, after graduating from Rivers Country Day School, came to Williams where he has participated in Freshman and varsity hockey and has been active in the W. C. A. in which organization he now heads the peace group or International Relations Club. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

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In Celluloid

Sunday and Monday We have heard much criticism of late from some of the more astute members of the upper classes, among them the most brilliant of the seniors (according to the vote in the *Gul*, which fooled us as much as the next fellow). It seems that we wax too enthusiastic. It seems that they don't like some of the works in celluloid as much as we do. In the face of this gale of hatred and scorn we summon our last ounce of energy and say that anyone who misses Bette Davis in *Marked Woman* is a fool and deserves to pass that test the next day. Miss Davis has been beefing recently because her roles have been too unsympathetic, and this one, as a hostess in a clip joint, is no more likeable, but she does a very steady and consistent job in it which ranks with her performance in *Of Human Bondage*. Eduardo Ciannelli as Lucky Luciano is the meanest man in town by a city block. Turning from his tough guy parts for the first time, Humphrey Bogart is not entirely happy as the District Attorney, but he never gets in the way. Miss Davis' fellow hostesses look and anarl the part well, and the whole production moves at the properly rapid pace, containing some excellent suspense sequences, and a swell fade-out at the end. The Luciano story, as described in the papers, is modified considerably to please General Hayes, and if you ever stop to think of it, you may wonder just why girls are such low characters, but because of the able direction and pace of the picture, you never seem to.

Batailleur

Science, Classical Groups Complete 1937 Activities

Both the Science Club and the Classical Society close their year's activity with meetings this month, the scientists having finally given up the attempt to hold their annual picnic. The last formal meeting of the science group was held May 6, while the Classical Society will meet for the last time next Wednesday.

At the May 6 meeting, the Science Club elected its officers for next year, only members of the scientific faculty being eligible for election to office in the club. Associate Professor Volney H. Wells of the mathematics department, was chosen president, while Dr. John R. Fanshawe of the geology department, and Mr. Thomas H. Wallace of the physics department were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. At the same meeting the members voted to hold the annual picnic on May 18, but the weather has made it necessary to postpone the event several times, and finally to cancel it entirely.

The final meeting of the Classical Society will be held next Wednesday at the home of John V. A. Fine, assistant professor of Latin. At that time the members will hold the elections for next year, and will answer a quiz which will be prepared by Professor Fine. The questionnaire will be on classical subjects and will contain questions on history, literature, art and other phases of classical study.

Garnet Stickmen Favored Over Purple for Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

Murray, Hal Vandecar, and Joe Paul has lost MacMurray for this reason.

The probable starting line-up:

WILLIAMS		UNION
Keller	g.	Burd
Colman	p.	Liffiton
Brown	e.p.	Coleman
Pratt	1d.	V. Smith
Green (Capt.)	2d.	Reynolds
	c.	Fraser
MacGruer	2e.	Vandecar
Meyersberg	1a.	J. Smith (Capt.)
Seay	n.h.	Paul
Duncan	i.h.	Blue

Williams Graduates Earn High Executive Positions

(Continued from First Page)

the utilization of burning ambition and a keen mind, and since achieving success in the business world he has made several generous gifts to Williams.

He is at present a director of the Mamaroneck Trust Company, while he has served as a director of the Williams Club of New York. On February 3 of this year, Mr. Stone was initiated into Kappa Beta Phi, honorary broker society.

Williams Nine Turns Back Wesleyan, 8-5

(Continued from First Page)

Stearns had sacrificed him to third, Phil Stearns got a roar of approval from the stands by laying down a perfect squeeze bunt which scored Stanley with the third run of the inning, Phil crossing first safely as Archie Horne failed to cover on the play.

While on the right end of an 8-2 score, a lot of trouble came to Bryant all at once. Sonstroem opened the Cardinal's eighth by working the Purple southpaw for a base on balls, and Horne followed with a base hit over Doug Stearn's head. Hank Stanton's error on a difficult ground ball off Mim Daddario's bat, followed by singles by Len Havens and Frank Ketcham, pushed over three runs and left two men on with only one out when Coach Charlie Caldwell called on Hadley. The young righthander, who had pitched a full nine innings only the game before, got Boucher, the Wesman relief catcher, to pop to Phil Stearns at first before striking out Jackson to end the threat.

The Ephmen met Boston University in the Hub city yesterday afternoon and today encounter a strong Tufts nine in the Jumbo's home park. Amherst took the Terriers handily, 7-2, and a comparison of scores should be enlightening. Coach Caldwell probably threw Captain Fuchs against the University team, reserving Hadley for work in the Jumbo contest with Bryant along for relief duty.

Before six men had been retired in the opening inning, 25 minutes had elapsed as 16 batters faced the rival hurlers. The middle frames were among the speediest ever played.

Stanton is the politest man in baseball. While circling the bases for the Purple's lone marker in the fifth, he stopped twice to clean the paths with his hat.

With the bases loaded in the visitor's half of the eighth, and with the count at three and two with two out, Jackson fouled off four consecutive pitches before fanning.

The summary:	
WILLIAMS (8)	WESLEYAN (5)
ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e
Durrell, lf, cf 2 3 10 1	Jackson, cf 5 1 0 10 1
Stanley, c 4 2 1 5 0	Sonst'm, 3b 4 2 1 2 2 0
D.Ste'na, 2b 3 1 1 3 2 0	Horne, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0
P.Ste'ns, 1b 5 1 2 10 0	Robina, 2b 4 1 1 2 2 0
Stanton, ss 3 1 0 5 3 1	Dad'io, ss 4 1 1 1 2 0
Fuchs, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0	Havens, rf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Stradley, cf 2 0 1 2 0 0	Ketcham, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0
b. Baldinger 1 0 0 0 0 0	Nelson, c 2 0 0 5 1 0
Latvia, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0	Boucher, c 2 0 0 3 0 0
Seay, 3b 4 0 2 0 2 1	Cotter, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
Bryant, p 4 1 1 1 1 0	a. Wright 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hadley, p 0 0 0 0 0 0	See, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 11 27 8 3 Totals 37 5 7 24 8 1

a. batted for Cotter in 7th
b. batted for Stradley in 7th

Score by innings:

WESLEYAN.....2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-8

WILLIAMS.....4 0 0 1 3 0 0 x-8

Runs batted in—P. Stearns 2, Seay 2, Sonstroem, Robins, Stradley, Durrell, Stanley, Daddario, Havens, Ketcham, Stanton; Three-base hits—Bryant, Durrell. Sacrifice hits—Horne, D. Stearns. Stolen bases—Durrell 3, Robins, Stanley, D. Stearns, Stanton, Stradley. Struck out—By Cotter 2, Bryant 2, See 3, Hadley 2. Bases on balls—Off Cotter 5, Bryant 2, See 1. Hit by pitcher—By See (D. Stearns). Hits—Off Cotter 10 in 6 innings, Bryant 7 in 7, See 1 in 2, Hadley 0 in 1. Left on bases—Williams 10, Wesleyan 8. Winning pitcher—Bryant. Losing pitcher—Cotter. Umpires—Burns, Bolster. Time of game: 1:55.

Current Events Contest Will Be Held on Tuesday

Williams' current events fiends, including Marshall J. Wolfe '38, who gained the highest score in a *Time* magazine nationwide news contest last fall, will have another chance to exhibit their knowledge of recent events and their canniness in guessing properly when *Time*, Inc., again sponsors another current events contest on Tuesday. According to arrangements announced by Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, the local battle of wits will take place in Goodrich Hall on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and undergraduates will have another opportunity to show their superiority over the faculty.

As before, the contest will be open to all and to the high scorers in the college *Time* will award several prizes. The answers will again be published, in a late June issue of *Time*. Questions, which cover local, national, and international news events as well as occurrences in the fields of literature, art, science and transportation, are not based directly on the weekly news magazine, and a newspaper knowledge of the past half year's events will again be sufficient to gain a creditable score, Professor Altman said.

On the Poopdeck

The other day, misled by *Batailleur's* vague garblings, we were sitting in the Walden, hored, waiting for Annabella to appear, when we began to worry about "Thank you letters". We left immediately in search of Mrs. Dempsey, present proprietress of the New Deal Postoffice, to gather what facts that lady could furnish. We learned that most of the beauties take a few days to recover, and fulfill their obligations along about Wednesday or so, if the mass of pink and blue and buff-colored envelopes which pour in then can be called indicative.

One girl we know of refused to be conventional in her letter, which was nothing but three checks, made out to the order of her escort, who had evidently gone through the weekend progressing as he went. The first check dated Friday, was for one hundred thousand dollars; the next, dated Saturday, for one million; the last, dated Sunday, one billion. We will take no stand on this sort of thing—we cannot—but we feel a definite fear for the girl when he *next* takes her out. Another, less effusive in her appreciation, sent a comparatively short wire from Pittsfield, saying merely "Thanks, Anne." Here we have less suggestion of delight, but plenty of suggestion, we feel.

There have probably been many of these, but we heard for the first time in the Gym Lunch the other afternoon, over our four o'clock beer, of a freshman who was so pleased about it all that he sent his Her a seventy-word night letter Sunday night, thanking her for coming, and asking her up next year. As yet, so far as we have heard, she has not answered him, suggesting, perhaps, a different makeup than his. Who knows?

Photo Service Takes Six After First Competition

One junior, one sophomore and four freshmen were elected to the board of the newly formed Williams Photo Service as the result of its first competition. G. Hitch Tryon, head of the organization, announced Thursday evening. George W. Morse '38, Bruce Roberts '39, Charles G. Bratenahl, William F. Egelhoff, Richard N. Jackson, and Douglas Westin '40, were those elected.

Morse prepared for Williams at Rivers School where he was editor of the paper and played golf, hockey and lacrosse. He is Photographic Editor of *THE RECORD*, has played with the Purple Knights and the Band and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Preparing at Newton High School, Roberts has been active in the W. C. A. and is affiliated with the Garfield Club.

Bratenahl, Jackson and Westin all came to Williams from St. Paul's where they were particularly outstanding in photographic work. Egelhoff attended the Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. where he was business manager of the paper, a member of the student council and on the football, hockey, and track teams. He played football and hockey during the past year, is a member of the Outing Club and Delta Phi.

Notices

Safford The organ recital regularly given Concert each Sunday afternoon by Charles L. Safford '93 will not be presented this week. The next recital will be on May 30 at 5:00 p. m. in Chapin Hall.

Richard D. Ely '39 and John H. Sawyer '39 were the only patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when *THE RECORD* went to press Thursday.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 22
2:30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Tufts. Medford.
Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Army. West Point, N. Y.
Varsity Lacrosse. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field.
Freshman Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
Freshman Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.
Freshman Golf. Williams vs. Nichols Junior College. Taconic Links.
Freshman Lacrosse. Williams vs. Glens Falls Academy. Cole Field.
SUNDAY, MAY 23
10:30 a. m.—Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of the Christ Church, Cambridge, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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JUDGE

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Freshman Ball Team Trips Wesleyan As Stickmen Lose; Golfers Play Today

Friday, May 21—With a combined record of eight victories and seven defeats to their credit, four Freshman teams will resume their normal schedules this weekend after last week's rain interruptions, as the undefeated golf team meets Dartmouth today while tomorrow both the baseball and tennis outfits meet Amherst, the lacrosse men engage Glens Falls Academy, and the golfers encounter Nichols Junior College.

With decisive wins over Hotchkiss and Clark School to its credit, the golf team will attempt to make it three straight this afternoon when they engage the Dartmouth yearlings on the rain-drenched Taconic Links. Although they will be without the services of Butch Schriber, number one man who has gone over to the baseball team, the Ephmen will present a moderately strong combination with Andy Anderson and Ray Korndorfer at one and two, Win Todd and Joe Williamson at three and four, and Bill Curtiss and Don Hatt at five and six, while the same line-up will meet Nichols Junior College tomorrow afternoon.

Nine Faces Amherst

A Little Three title will be at stake when the yearling nine takes the field against Amherst tomorrow, fresh from a 4-3 victory over Wesleyan Tuesday. Strengthened by the additional services of Johnny Kerr, hurler from Western Reserve Academy, and Butch Schriber, golfer and star Choate infielder, the contest promises to be close as both teams have suffered but one defeat while winning over Wesleyan. Coach Fowle expects to start either Kerr or Dan Dunn, winning pitcher of the Cardinal game, on the mound, while McCarthy will again be behind the plate.

The tennis men will embark on its first Little Three encounter of the year tomorrow when it engages a formidable Jeff team which has blanked Wesleyan 9-0. Although the Purple courtmen have been submerged by Kent and Hotchkiss, both teams have been unable to practice for a week because of rain, so the outcome will be in the balance.

With a record of two defeats by Deerfield and an unofficial win over Union, the yearling lacrosse men will oppose Glen Falls Academy tomorrow in an attempt to land themselves on the victory side of the ledger. Coach Dave Francis expects to start the same line-up that succumbed to the powerful and precision attack of the Green and White Wednesday.

The gods of fortune both smiled and frowned on two Freshman teams this week as the yearling baseball team staged a story-book finish to wring out a 4-3 victory over Wesleyan Tuesday in its initial Little Three encounter on a timely bingle by Johnny Gillette while the lacrosse men bowed, 14-7, before a powerful Deerfield Academy aggregation for the second time this season on Wednesday.

Featuring the eight-hit pitching of Dan Dunn and the alertness of Ace Asinof in preventing two Wesleyan runs from scoring when a batter neglected to tag first base, the ball game was the third one-run decision that the Purple have eked out this season. The climax to the hair-raising contest occurred in the eighth inning when Gillette, after missing a bunt on an attempted squeeze play, doubled to deep center to score Butch Schriber from third with what proved to be the winning tally.

Purple Muffs Chance in Fourth

Williams missed its first big scoring opportunity in the fourth inning when it could push but one run across the plate after loading the bases with none out. After Lowe and Michaels had bunted safely, Asinof filled the sacks with a scratch hit through the box. The chance was lost, however, when the Cardinal catcher picked Lowe off third while Asinof went out at second after misunderstanding a decision on a fielder's choice, the only run being scored as a result of a balk.

Standing on the short end of a 3-1 score going into the seventh, the yearlings came back with two tallies to tie the count again. After a single, a walk, and an attempted sacrifice had put men on first and second, Johnny Lowe stepped into a fast ball for a double to deep right, sending both McCarthy and Dunn across the plate, while Gillette's hit in the eighth clinched the victory.

Coach Dave Francis' stickmen found the strength of the Deerfield lacrosse men undiminished from the 14-8 submerging the Green and White handed the Ephmen earlier in the season, emerging at the final gun on the wrong end of a 14-7 score. After putting up an even fight in the first period, the Purple fell before Deerfield's second period five goal barrage and never threatened again. Outstanding for Williams were Boardman, Knowlton, and Potter on the attack, while Head starred on the defense.

S. A. C. Ratifies Plan For Jesup Changes

(Continued from First Page)

Bureau, in which place the typewriters and factual bulletins of the two organizations will be put, thus bringing the newsgathering bodies into closer harmony. The Travel Bureau stays where it is today, retaining its files and window in the large office.

'Cow', 'Sketch', 'Gul' Together

Taking the place of the Glee Club in the large office on the third floor will be the Purple Cow, while the Sketch and Gul are located in the former's old office. The W.C.A. "Vatican" remains unaffected by the new arrangements. Their old storage room on the second floor being made over into a meeting room, the Purple Knights will move their instruments to the old W.O.C. office on the fourth floor, situated next to the spacious Cap & Bells office, which also is to be utilized in part for the storage of costumes. With a darkroom already located in the basement, the newly-organized Williams Photo Service is scheduled to occupy the present Record business offices there.

This entire redistribution plan, one which affects every organization with offices in Jesup Hall, emerged from a detailed report submitted to the Council by a committee headed by Jesse L. Boynton '38 which included Francis Boardman, Jr., Austin Broadhurst, and Fletcher Brown, '38. Their conclusions were arrived at after a questionnaire had been sent each organization, after numerous meetings had been held and after a report made last fall by William Everdell '37 was consulted.

There follows a skeleton classification of the reallocation as incorporated in the project.

- (1) First Floor—RECORD business and editorial offices, News Bureau and Travel Bureau.
- (2) Second Floor—U.C., S.A.C., and Executive Committee meeting rooms. (also to be used as three general meeting rooms); W.C.A.
- (3) Third Floor—Purple Cow, Gulielmian, Sketch offices.
- (4) Fourth Floor—Purple Knights, Cap & Bells—offices and storage for costumes and instruments.
- (5) Basement—Williams Photo Service—dark room and files.

Meyer, Schapiro, Pedro V. Fernandez to Speak Here on May 24, June 1

Meyer Schapiro, professor of art and architecture at Columbia University, will give an illustrated lecture before the Liberal Club next Monday evening in Jesup Hall. The organization's program for the year will be brought to a close Tuesday, June 1, with a talk by Pedro Villa Fernandez, a Spaniard who is in sympathy with the loyalists' cause.

Dr. Schapiro will bring a large number of slides to Williamstown with which to augment his remarks on the subject, "Technology and Modern Art." Under this heading he will discuss the various contemporary social view points as they appear mirrored in Twentieth Century art and architecture.

A professor of Spanish at New York University, Dr. Fernandez will speak in Jesup Hall on the current civil war which is devastating the Iberian peninsula under the title, "The Truth About Spain." As a sympathizer with the Red government, Mr. Fernandez is a member of the newly formed association called The American Friends of Spanish Democracy which is organized to send money, medical supplies and other needed materials to Spain.

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Tigers Easily Down Williams Netmen 7-2

Al Jarvis Wins in Singles; Kingman, Weller Victors in Number Two Doubles

Barc Kingman's potent tennis team again faltered last Tuesday when a hard-hitting Bengal unit swept through the Williams outfit with the loss of only two matches. Al Jarvis maintained his inter-collegiate tourney form to win in the number two singles, and the Kingman and Weller doubles combination flashed a victory for the first time this season, but the other Purple players dropped their matches without winning a set.

Bill Winslow, the ace Sophomore player of the Tiger unit, had little trouble in subduing Kingman, 6-1, 6-4, but Jarvis showed accurate backhand placements and stunning smashes to top Baker, 6-3, 7-5. Bob Weller extended Rawls of Princeton to a long first set, but he wavered in the second to lose at 8-6, 6-3. The other matches were straight-set Princeton victories as Martin swept through Gaskell 6-3, 6-3, Oelstner, former Princeton number two man, defeated Hank Paine, 6-0, 6-3, and Bender downed Charlie Hanan, 7-5, 6-0.

The feature match of the day was the hard-fought encounter between Bill Winslow and Al Martin against Jarvis and Gaskell, the former winning at 9-7, 7-5, after producing a pair of powerful serves and hard ground shots. In the number two doubles Weller and Kingman finally got their combination working after many disappointments during the season, defeating Oelstner and Rawls 6-3, 8-6. In the third doubles Hank Paine and Charlie Hanan of Williams lost to Baker and Fraker, 6-0, 6-4.

Friday, May 21—The Williams tennis team faces another redoubtable foe today

when it meets a powerful Yale team on the Eli courts. Al Jarvis, star of the Princeton encounter, has been switched to the number one spot, where he will encounter Howie Stephens, conqueror of Bill Winslow, ace Tiger sophomore, when Yale vanquished the Bengals last Monday. Other players featured on the Eli team, which has had a highly successful season so far, are Jim Hinchliff, Captain Don Metz, and Clark Richards.

Tomorrow the Williams unit travels to West Point, where it will face the guns of a strong Army team. Heading the cadets, who succumbed to Yale by a close score recently, are Albert Russell and Caldwell Rollins, who were the Finalists in the recent New York state tournament. Playing for Williams, besides Jarvis and Kingman, will be Weller, Gaskell, Colletter, and Stetson in that order, while Gaskell

Williams and Manhattan Crews To Race on Harlem
 (Continued from First Page)

The boating for the Williams crew is as follows:

Knauth, bow; Everdell, two; Berking, three; Davis, four; Jay, five; Roling, six; Tenney, seven; Westin, stroke; Loveless, cox.

and Jarvis will play in the first doubles position, followed by Kingman and Weller and Caulk and Colletter.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

No. 16

Ball Team Wins
8-0, Loses 4-3
In Two-Day TripWalt Fuchs Blankets B. U.
In Six-Hit Game Friday;
Tufts Wins Day After

Clinches Tilt in 8th

Williams Engages Sabrina
Unit Wednesday There

Behind the best performance Captain Shanty Fuchs has turned in this season, a suddenly hard hitting Williams varsity baseball team shattered an impressive Terrier record as thirteen Purple hits shut out Boston University 8-0 on Nickerson Field Friday afternoon, a pace which was brought to a halt Saturday as the combined efforts of Tom Bryant and Huff Hadley failed to stop Johnny Hughes, Jumbo twirler, from leading his team to a 4-3 victory in the Medford oval.

A total of thirteen hits out of thirty-nine official trips to the plate proved too much for Bob DeGuglielmo Friday in the second consecutive win for Charlie Caldwell's ball club, while an eighth winning wallop by Italo Silvestri, Jumbo centerfielder, brought in the winning run Saturday, breaking a 3-3 deadlock.

B. U. Touches Third Only Twice

Coming to bat in the second inning after a scoreless first, the Williams batters easily hit what the Terrier pitcher had to offer, collecting three safeties to bring in a total of four runs, putting the Purple in the lead which was never to be threatened throughout the afternoon. The remaining five runs which the smooth functioning Williams team made came in the third and fourth innings with one and four runs, respectively.

Fuchs was master of the situation throughout, a factor which is confirmed by the fact that a B. U. base runner reached third only twice. Previous to this game, the Boston team had beaten Harvard twice, Boston College, Rhode Island, and Wesleyan.

Seay Hits Triple

Southpaw Tom Bryant, starting the game for the Purple, experienced a disastrous first inning as he was reached for two singles, the result of which gave Tufts a three run lead. Huff Hadley then took over and pitched scoreless ball up to the eighth inning when Italo Silvestri slashed out a single which scored Roopeniam for the count which won the ball game, 4-3.

Following the shaky first inning when the Jumbo batsmen jumped into the lead, 3-0 the Williams nine slowly caught up as Bill Stradley, Phil and Doug Stearns, crossed the home plate during the first, third, and fifth innings. Another Williams victory was almost within grasp in the third by virtue of Pete Seay's triple over one down, only to be blasted in the eighth by the lone Jumbo tally.

(Continued on Second Page)

Schapiro to Talk on
Technology and Art

Monday, May 21—Meyer Schapiro, professor of art and architecture at Columbia University will speak tonight in Jesup Hall at 8.00 p. m. under the auspices of the Liberal Club on "Technology and Modern Art." The ambiguous nature of the subject chosen by the metropolitan professor has aroused speculation among the members of the Williams art department, as they do not consider it possible to discuss technology and art under the same heading.

II. Vincent E. Mitchell, III '38, president of the sponsoring organization, has announced that professor Schapiro's talk will treat contemporary social viewpoints as they appear mirrored in the works of modern artists. It is the speaker's belief, according to Mitchell, that socialism, fascism, communism, and other systems of social organization have all had their effect on the culture of the day, and their influence in the special field of art is to receive the attention of Professor Schapiro tonight. He is expected to use slides to illustrate his various points.

Junior Banquet Tonight;
'39 to Feast Tomorrow

Monday, May 24—Juniors will convene tonight at the Orchards to renew last year's highly successful banquet with a talented group of classmates ready to amuse the other members of the class of 1938. Tomorrow night will see the sophomores occupying Williams' eating place, with a jam session put on by four of Harry Hart's specialists in that line. Both fetes will start at 6:45.

C. Boru Newman '38 and Harry N. Gottlieb, Jr. '39, treasurers of the respective class committees, were both uncertain how many would attend the gatherings, but using last year's turn out as a criterion, it was estimated that the average from each class would be slightly under 100.

Three Debates End
Adelphic Union YearNon-decision Discussions
Held with Elmira, Hamilton,
Mount Holyoke

Three non-decision debates by two Adelphic Union teams last week concluded the spring season of that organization. James M. Ludlow and William A. McConnell '39 met Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley on Thursday evening, May 20, while H. V. E. Mitchell and James L. O'Sullivan '38 journeyed to western New York state to debate Hamilton College on Thursday and Elmira the next day.

Encountering two Mt. Holyoke undergraduates in their new library before an audience which numbered over 60, Ludlow and McConnell upheld the affirmative of the question, *Resolved, That woman's place is in the home.* The Williams speakers pointed out the advisability of such a policy, which would "throw open many jobs to men in addition to bolstering this country's birth rate."

Principal debater for Mt. Holyoke was Miss Virginia Binns, known on the Williams campus for her appearance here last fall as speaker at a Democratic Election rally in Jesup Hall, on October 22, at which time she attempted to show "why Mt. Holyoke is for Roosevelt." She and her teammate, Miss Julia Schaire, vigorously denied that women were poorly fitted for office and executive work, but maintained that, as civilization advanced, women will play an increasingly important part in the technical business life of the world. At the conclusion of the debate, the home team was awarded the unofficial decision by a 44-16 vote of the audience.

Mitchell and O'Sullivan, in their Hamilton debate on Thursday evening, defended the negative of, *Resolved, That democracy is preferable to any form of authoritarian state,* against a two-man Hamilton team in the Psi Upsilon house there. Each speaker had the floor for eight minutes, at the end of which time he was informally cross-examined by his opponents. Hamilton upheld democracy as practiced in the United States, while

(Continued on Second Page)

Duggan, Amherst Man to
Speak at C & B's Banquet

Reviving an ancient custom, Cap and Bells will hold an annual formal dinner this Friday night at the Delta Psi house at 7.00 p. m. President Gordon T. Kay '38 announced that there would be two guest speakers for the occasion, Professor Canfield of the Amherst Dramatics Department and Patrik Duggan, producer and play-broker from Broadway.

This dinner was made possible through the financial assistance of Cap and Bells, recently made a non-profit making organization. It is expected that considerable time will be spent in discussing the possibility of starting a dramatic department at Williams, with a paid instructor, similar to the system now in use at Amherst.

President Kay revealed that five new members were elected to Cap and Bells. The new members are James D. Leland '38, John A. MacGruer, Stuart W. Westfall '39, E. Douglas Horning and Allan B. Neal, '40.

Williams Stars
Score 8 Points
In N. E. I. C. 3-ATrack Entrants in N. E.
Meet Place Ninth; Cook
Runs 48.2 440; Moore,
Dissell Also Stand Out

Reacting to the keen competition of the star-studded field in the fifty-first New England Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship, three Williams trackmen shattered three College records to score eight points and place ninth out of twenty-two entrants on Tech field at Cambridge Saturday. Unofficially clocked in 48.2 for the best time of his career, Tiffy Cook barely missed nipping Dick Gill, of Boston College, who won the 440 in 48 flat, while Ed Dissell reached a new vaulting mark of 12 feet 2½ inches for an official College record and Rog Moore took second in the low hurdles with an official 24.1 and third in the highs with an unofficial 15.4.

The Rhode Island Rams won the crown with a total of 25½ points, Northeastern was second with 19, and Holy Cross was third with 17. Gill's 440 victory was the stand-out performance of the day, as he, with Cook, lowered the previous meet record by two fifths of a second and the previous field record by four fifths of a second. Henderson, of Northeastern, was one of the two double winners of the meet, as he equalled the meet record of 24 seconds in the low hurdles and passed Moore over the last two sticks in the highs to win in 15.2.

Cook's Spurt Nets Second

After winning his trial heat Friday in the third best time of 50.2, Cook gained the third position at the pole for the finals and was content to run in fourth place for the first part of the race. With Gill, Raymond, of Boston University, and Quinn, of New Hampshire, ahead of him going into the final turn, the Williams stylist put on a stabbing burst of speed which lifted him into second place as he crossed the finish line, a stride behind the winner.

Rounding that last turn, there was a mix-up which probably cost Cook the race. (Continued on Second Page)

Manhattan Defeats
Light Williams EightPurple Finishes Race Two
Lengths Behind Winner
in Three-Way Mile Row

Manhattan College's varsity and freshmen crews took first and second place respectively against the Williams Rowing Club in the three-way race on the Harlem River Saturday afternoon. The Purple was defeated for the fourth time in its four engagements since 1863 by two lengths over the mile course with the winning time clocked at 5:51.4.

Outweighed by ten pounds, Williams was 100 yards behind after the racing start had dropped to a slower stroke. The Jaspers held their stroke to a thirty-six, while the Purple preferred to row a smoother thirty-two over the course. About the halfway mark, coxswain George Loveless called for ten leg-drives, but gained no advantage as the leaders also took up the beat slightly.

Loveless Rated Best Coxswain

Conditions for the race were perfect except for a stretch of rough water caused by passing tug-boats toward the finish mark. The large rollers and swells caused some apprehension for the safety of the Williams eight and the freshman crew, and were instrumental in setting them off their stroke. Doug Westin, stroking his first race for the Purple, handled the situation capably to bring his shell back in line in short order.

George Loveless, coach and cox for the Purple, and former Olympic crew man, is credited with the best job of coxing in the race. He is well-known for his ability to guide crews, and was responsible for many of the victories of the Penn boat which he coxed for three years. The freshman boat was timed at 5:53, while the Williams eight trailed with a time of 5:59.

Eight Plays to Be Given
By 1937 Summer Theatre

Summer Theatre Director



S. Wesley McKee

Yale and Army Top
Purple Tennis TeamKingman Wins Singles in
Both Matches; Netmen
Play Jeffs Wednesday

An underdog Williams tennis team came within an ace of upsetting Yale last Friday at New Haven as the first three Purple singles players conquered the three top Eli netmen, but the possibility of an upset disappeared as the other Williams singles men and the doubles combinations failed to come through. The situation reversed itself on Saturday when a revised group of doubles combinations defeated their Army opponents, but only Bare Kingman won in the singles matches to give the cadets the victory, 5-4.

The feature match of the Yale encounter was Al Jarvis' conquest of Howie Stephens, Yale's number one player, who would have been an easy favorite to win the New England intercollegiate tennis had Yale sent a team. Jarvis displayed his customary accuracy and winning net shots to win, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, while Kingman's steadiness and Weller's fast drives gave the Purple unit a three-match lead. The other singles players could not keep up the pace, however, as Lee Stetson, Chappy Gaskell, and Frank Caulk lost their matches in straight

(Continued on Second Page)

W. B. Smith Receives
New Research Gift

Walter B. Smith, Orrin Sage professor of economics, has been awarded a grant not to exceed \$1000.00 by the Social Science Research Council of New York City for the second consecutive year, it was announced today. Given so that he may continue work initiated last year with the help of the same organization, the research grant will be used by Professor Smith to aid in his study of the Second Bank of the United States and its relation to the financial crisis of 1837.

Professor Smith has indicated his intention to use the money, one of fifty grants, for research among documents at Ottawa and the Library of Congress in Washington during the summer. The Williams' economics department head began work which originated study on this phase of American economic history by investigating archives in London a year ago, since the policy of the Bank of England had a strong influence upon that of the bank Andrew Jackson revived in this country.

Eighty-three scholars were given grants totaling \$100,000.00 and ranging from \$500.00 to a top gift of \$2500.00 by the Social Science Research Council, the one given Professor Smith being one of a group made "to mature students needing assistance to complete projects already under way."

S. W. McKee Will Return
To Direct Productions
In the Old Opera House

Kay Technical Head

Nimick Assumes Position
Of Business Manager

With the marked success of last summer's venture proving the deciding factor, the executive committee of the Williamstown Summer Theatre, composed of undergraduates of Williams and Bennington Colleges, announced Sunday the complete formulation of its plans to present eight outstanding Broadway hits in the Williamstown Opera House, starting on July 8. S. Wesley McKee, last year's director, will return to handle the cast, which will present three productions of each play on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

Gordon Tully Kay '38, president of Cap and Bells will retain his position as Production Manager. Kay, one of the originators of the idea of a Summer Theatre, appeared in all eight of last season's productions.

Season Tickets Prices at \$15.00

Serving as treasurer of the first Summer Theatre, Coleman P. Nimick '38 will replace Jesse L. Boynton '38 as Business Manager of the organization, being in charge of the sale of the tickets for weekly productions. Season subscriptions of two seats for each of the eight plays are priced at \$15.00, a minimum sealed at less than one dollar per seat. Sally Brownell of Bennington, designer of the set for *How He Lied to her Husband*, returns for the second successive year as full-time technician, while Ellis Sard has been appointed stage manager.

Under the present arrangements eight plays have been tentatively selected for the 1937 season. *Accent on Youth* by Samson Raphaelson, a light comedy concerning the difficulties of an unmarried playwright and his charming secretary who loved him in

(Continued on Third Page)

Union Outfit Routs
Snively's Men, 22-9Garnet Drive During Last
Half Eclipses Purple's
Brilliant Second Period

Williams' four goals in the first three minutes and forty-one seconds of the second quarter tied the score in the stickmen's encounter with Union Saturday on Cole Field only to have a disastrous second half end with the Garnet on the heavy side of a 22-9 count. Captain Jack Smith, 1936 All-American, caged no less than eight balls to lead his team to the biggest shellacking in an otherwise successful Purple season.

Coming from behind 1-5 to lead 6-5 toward the end of the second frame, it looked for a while as though the Purple would send the invaders back to Schenectady smarting under an unexpected defeat. The Garnet bombardment of the Williams cage in the second half, however, dispelled all hopes for an upset.

Williams Rallies in Second Quarter

Bob Meyersberg started the Williams rally as he took a pass from Tom Duncan on his way back into the game from the penalty box forty seconds after the opening of the second period. A minute later another Duncan to Meyersberg pass went over the out home's head into the stick of Gene Lefferts who proceeded to sink a long shot.

Then Meyersberg made one of the most spectacular shots of the game when, standing directly in front of the net, he allowed a pass to bounce out of his stick over the Union goalie's shoulder. The fourth of the Williams tallies in the four-minute stretch came when Tom Duncan, after turning twice in back of the cage, came around and whipped the ball in from the side.

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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Vol. 51 May 25, 1937 No. 16

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the second competition for the Class of 1940, Robert P. Cramer of Amherst and Alexander R. Holliday of Indianapolis, Ind., have been elected to the Editorial Board.

LIFE BEGINS WITH '40

Convenient as it might have been for us to orate to the members of the present Freshman Class upon their arrival in Williamstown last fall, drawing upon the frequently tapped wells of editorial phraseology to describe to them the opportunities which lay before them, it is infinitely more satisfying at the end of the year to present them with verbal palms for their achievements since September.

The cold facts which attest to their accomplishments are, unfortunately, limited to their successes on the athletic field. However, we find it highly interesting from a statistical rather than from an emotional point of view to note that a class which was not originally considered exceptional has won all but one of its engagements with its traditional rivals from over the hill. We attach importance to these feats not from any "Beat Amherst" complex, but because they signify an alertness and competitive keenness which we like to believe springs more from determination than from sheer ability.

In the other extra-curricular fields, the Class of 1940 has also distinguished itself both in the numbers of participants it has contributed and in the quality of work they have done. In general, their competitions have been marked by interested and aggressive application, with the result that the News Bureau, Cap and Bells, the Glee Club, this paper, and the other campus organizations have profited materially from the contributions of their freshman members.

Quite frankly, we like it. We of the upper three classes are not so completely sold on our own merits that we are hesitant in giving credit to our successors. We have learned a few things, though, and one of them is that many of us were so influenced in our first college experiences by the then generally accepted attitude of complacency that we were all too frequently afraid to go about our business with the enthusiasm which now appears to be gaining in popularity. The result was that we awoke too late to the fact that the doors to active participation in college affairs slam shut with a surprisingly final bang at the end of Sophomore year.

Because many of us made the unfortunate mistake of confusing inactivity with recreation, we are in a position to appreciate the new enthusiasm which the Freshman Class has manifested all through the year. While we assured ourselves of our own great ability and waited for the law of averages to descend and work upon us, the freshmen are apparently reversing the procedure and doing a job on that disappointingly passive law. They have built up a remarkable momentum already, and we trust that they will not permit themselves to lose it. If they continue as they have started, we venture to predict that there will come the day when it may be said of the New Williams that its life began with '40.

Varsity Nine Splits Tilts over Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

After a season of continued improvement, the Williams varsity baseball team will journey to Amherst Wednesday to make its bid for the second leg of the Little Three crown as they meet the unpredictable forces of Lloyd Jordan.

While a first inning drive and an eighth inning jab gave Tufts a 4-3 win over Charlie Caldwell's nine, Saturday, hitting honors went to the Purple as the same form which routed B. U. the previous day gave the visitors eleven safeties to seven for the Jumbos.

The box scores follow:

WILLIAMS (8)	BOSTON UNIVERSITY (0)
Stradley, cf 4 1 2 3 0 0	Cleverley, lb 3 0 1 1 1 0
Stanley, c 5 0 0 5 1 0	Kelley, lf 3 0 1 1 1 0
D.Ste'na, 2b 5 1 1 2 3 0	Rader, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Pat'son, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 1	Glaser, lf 3 0 0 0 1 0
P.Ste'na, 1b 5 3 3 0 0 0	Gibson, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Stanton, ss 3 1 1 3 1 0	Saladino, ss 4 0 1 1 1 1
Latvia, lf 5 1 3 1 0 0	Walker, c 4 0 1 9 0 0
Seay, 3b 4 1 1 4 0 1	Chand'r, 3b 3 0 1 4 1 4
Bald'r, rf 4 0 1 0 0 0	DeGul'o, p 3 0 0 1 2 0
Russell, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0	xHardiman 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fuchs, p 4 0 1 0 5 0	

Totals 39 8 13 27 10 2 | Totals 31 0 6 26 11 2

Score by innings:
WILLIAMS.....031 400 000-8
BOSTON UNIVERSITY.....000 000 000-0
Two base hits—Saladino, Stradley. Three-base hit—Stanton. Stolen base—P. Stearns. Sacrifice hits—Stanton 2. Left on bases—Williams 6, B. U. 9. Base on balls—Off DeGuglielmo 1, off Fuchs 3. Struck out—By DeGuglielmo 8, by Fuchs 5. Umpires—Mullen and Ayers. Time: 1:45.
x—Batted for DeGuglielmo in 9th.

TUFTS (4)	WILLIAMS (3)
Silvestri, 3b 5 1 2 1 3 0	Stradley, cf 4 1 3 3 1 0
Spath, ss 4 1 0 1 4 0	Stanley, c 4 0 0 2 0 0
Acerra, c 2 0 0 3 0 0	D.Ste'na, 2b 5 1 4 2 4 0
Weeks, c 1 0 0 1 0 0	P.Ste'na, 1b 5 1 1 1 1 0 0
Collier, 2b 2 1 1 5 3 0	Stanton, ss 3 0 1 1 2 1
Tominey, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0	Latvia, lf 4 0 0 0 1 1
Cole'b, 1b 4 0 0 1 1 0 0	Seay, 3b 4 0 2 3 4 0
Wood, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0	Fuchs, rf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Roopenian, cf 2 1 1 2 0 0	Bryant, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Lillis, lf 2 0 0 2 1 1	Hadley, p 3 0 0 0 1 0
Hughes, p 4 0 2 0 3 0	
xMcGee 0 0 0 0 0 0	

Totals 31 4 7 27 14 1 | Totals 34 3 11 24 12 2

Score by innings:
TUFTS.....300 000 01x-4
WILLIAMS.....101 010 000-3
Two-base hit—Roopenian. Three-base hit—Seay. Stolen base—Stanley. Base on balls—Off

Two Seniors Will Deliver Graves Speeches Today

Robert S. Henderson and Norman L. Newhall, Jr. '37, who recently were awarded preliminary cash prizes for their Graves essays, will deliver them orally in competition for an eighty dollar prize at a special meeting of the faculty in Griffin Hall at 5 p. m. today.

Henderson will read his essay entitled "The Presidential Election of 1936 in Respect to Labor," while Newhall will deliver his topic, "Exit Democracy." Both these compositions are original work and were chosen from a group of eight essays submitted. The decision Tuesday will be by a faculty vote, and the meeting will be open to the public.

Hadley 5, off Hughes 2. Struck out—By Hadley 4, by Hughes 3, by Bryant 1. Double plays—Hughes, Spath, and Colelough. Wild pitch—Hadley. Hit by pitched ball—Off Bryant (Collier), off Hadley (Acerra). Time: 2:05.
x—Ran for Acerra in 7th.

Williams Stars Score Eight Points in N. E. I. C. A. A.

(Continued from First Page)

As the field came into the home stretch, Hurwitz, of Maine, came up on the outside to put Cook in a pocket. It was necessary for him to slow down and lose several strides in passing Hurwitz on the outside before his last desperate 50-yard sprint. Neither Cook's nor Moore's record-eclipsing times stand as official because they were not sufficient to win the races.

Moore won his preliminary heats in both the timber-topping events on Friday and led Henderson and Conley, of Rhode Island, in the finals of the high until he hit the last two barriers. His time of 24.1 in the lows is seven tenths of a second better than his best previous time of 24.8, which tied the College record. In the pole vault Dissell beat his previous record of 12 feet 1 7/8 inches but was unable to climb to 12 feet 6 inches, which was the winning height.

In Celluloid

Tuesday We have been waiting for a good time to air our opinion (which our intellectual friends will find is adverse) on the subject of double bills, but this doesn't seem to be a very propitious occasion, inasmuch as the redoubtable Cal is offering *Beloved Enemy* and *You Only Live Once*, two of the best action-thrillers of the year. In the former, Love Conquers All, when Brian Aherne as a rebel, and Merle Oberon, on the other team, meet in the Irish rebellion of 1920. The work is good, fast melodrama with few dull moments; it is no *Informer*, but then, it doesn't try to be—it's good clean adventure and love. *You Only Live Once* is directed by the remarkable Fritz Lang, who did *Fury* and is perhaps the best picture of its kind ever to be produced. It is one of the string of prison dramas, with escapes that will really curdle your blood if it's curdle-able, and gun-fights, and miraculous tension built up and held, and a rapid pace which "suspends the disbelief" as Professor Licklider would say, until the scenarists get away with almost anything. It is our vote for one of the most exciting pictures of the year.

Wednesday To be perfectly frank, at the risk of being disrespectful, we never cared for Will Rogers after about fifteen minutes of rope spinning. However his home-spun humor is here for those who like it, and at any rate he did have a sterling character.

Batailleur

Purple Tennis Team Loses To Both Yale and Cadets

(Continued from First Page)

sets and the three Blue tandem teams came through.

Kingman Lone Victor

Captain Kingman again showed the effectiveness of his steady playing as he conquered Rollins of the Army at West Point on Saturday, 6-4, 6-2, but this was the only singles victory for the invading team. Missing three match points, in number one Jarvis joined Weller, Collester, Gaskell, and Stetson in defeat.

A revised doubles array was responsible for the other Williams victories, as Kingman and Gaskell won the number one doubles, Weller and Collester triumphed in the second position, and Jarvis and Caulk gained the fourth Williams victory of the day in the third position.

The team will be a favorite to win its match with a Sabrina unit at Amherst Wednesday, and on Friday the netmen will face Wesleyan on the Sage Courts, playing a match that was postponed by rain. The Amherst players registered a 6-3 victory over Wesleyan last Saturday, and have scored several victories this season over a group of mediocre teams.

Three No-decision Debates End Adelpic Union Year

(Continued from First Page)

the Adelpic Union members pointed out the "various flaws such as political corruption, inefficiency, and lack of order."

Next morning, during the daily chapel period at Elmira College, Mitchell and O'Sullivan spoke before 350 girls in favor of the question, *Resolved*, That woman's place is in the home. They followed the same line of argument that Ludlow and McConnell used in their Mt. Holyoke debate, but no vote was recorded.

Notices

The second national *Time* current events test will be given in Goodrich Hall today at 5.30 p. m. All those interested may take the test in competition for several prizes which will be awarded to the high scorers.

Howard P. Maeder Jr. '39 and Vance F. McKean '40 were the only students confined to the Thompson infirmary when THE RECORD went to press.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 24
6.45 p. m.—The annual banquet of the Junior Class. The Orchards.

8.00 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Dr. Meyer Shapiro of Columbia University in an illustrated lecture on "Technology and Modern Art".

TUESDAY, MAY 25
6.45 p. m.—The annual banquet of the Sophomore Class. The Orchards.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
4.00 p. m.—Varsity Tennis. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Sage Courts.



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Summer Theatre to Present Eight Plays

(Continued from First Page)

spite of his age. Constance Cummings played this role in the recent Broadway production. It was later transformed into a motion picture. *Mrs. Moonlight*, a fantasy-comedy, will also be presented, as will the Irish communitat, Sean O'Casey's *Juno and the Peacock*, an enthralling tragedy on Irish tenement life, by the author of *The Plough and the Stars*.

Love from a Stranger, by Frank Vosper, who disappeared strangely from a transatlantic liner only a month after producing the mystery melodrama, on Broadway run, while the eighth play of the series, Lawrence Riley's *Personal Appearance*,

had a very long New York showing and was acclaimed a great success in a nationwide tour last season. A low comedy, which featured Gladys George as the platinum blonde Mae West type actress, it is to be recalled partly for its outspoken final curtain line said by Miss George, "Why, you son of a bitch."

Ferenc Molnar's *The Good Fairy* is a gsy sophisticated comedy which was later transformed into a screen production that featured Margaret Sullivan. The straight drama in which Katharine Hepburn made her debut so successfully, Clemence Dane's *A Bill of Divorcement*, and Langmer's *Pursuit of Happiness*, a colonial comedy on bundling, will also be presented.

Purple Stickmen Lose to Union by One-Sided Score

(Continued from First Page)

Toward the end of the same period Captain Tommy Green put his team ahead 6-5 for the one time during the afternoon when some well-executed passing by the attack unit around the edge of the circle put him in a position to turn his man away and score unassisted. After Lee Means had stretched the lead to 7-5, Don Liffiton, Union's cover point, cleared up the field to tally while Hal Vandecar sank a long shot less than two minutes later to deadlock the score. He followed this with another goal to leave the count 8-7 in the visitors favor at the end of the half.

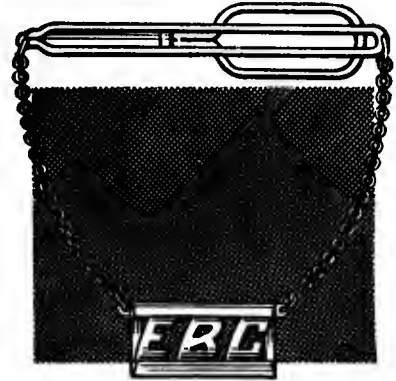
In the first quarter four minutes of careful lacrosse netted Union the first score off the stick of Doug Blue which Tom Duncan evened up before the Garnet went ahead, 5-1. After the encouraging second period the Purple came back to watch Union cage seven balls and failed to tally once in the third frame. A fourth quarter rally featuring the goals by Jack MacGruer and Duncan ended the Purple's scoring for the day. After this the Dutchmen went to work and produced the grand total of 22,

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Yearlings Annex Little Three Baseball Title; Golf, Tennis, Lacrosse Units Win

Scoring three runs in the ninth inning on a hit and a double squeeze play, the Williams Freshman baseball team wrung out an 8-7 victory over the Amherst freshmen Saturday to annex the Little Three title and the fourth one-run decision of the season while the 1940 tennis squad captured a 5-4 victory to take the lead in its Little Three race.

Featured by Dan Dunn, who drove in two runs with three of the Purple's twelve hits while going the route on the mound, the game was the most exciting of the season and marks the fourth yearling victory in five contests with Amherst this year. The thrilling ninth inning left everyone except the Williams bench breathless as Dunn set the Sabrinas down in order in their half of the inning. Bill Dickerson ran to the backstop to gather in a foul ball for the final out and the coveted crown.

Double Squeeze Nets Victory

Both teams scored a run in the first inning but Williams took the lead in the second as Dunn hit a long triple to drive a score across the plate. The Jeffs came back in the third, however, to tie the score, increasing their lead with two runs in the fifth and seventh innings to hold a 7-5 advantage going into the ninth. Pete Kinney, leading off for the Purple, took first when hit by a pitched ball, advancing to second as Ace Williams, Amherst hurler walked Miles Fox. The runners held their bases as Gillette fanned, but Dunn sent a run across with his third hit of the day, the runners advancing to second and third on the throw to the plate. Ted Borden then stepped to the box to lay down a perfect bunt along the third base line, both runners sliding safely across home on the double squeeze to complete the day's scoring.

Tennis Team Wins, 5-4

By defeating the Jeff tennis team that had previously blanked Wesleyan by a 9-0 count, the Purple netmen jumped into the lead for Little Three honors, capturing two of three doubles matches after splitting even on singles contests. Captain Pete Shonk fell before Tommy Rodman, Amherst pilot, in the most spectacular match of the afternoon, but came back to take the doubles match with Ivor Catlin. Keller Pollock and Sewell Corkran took their matches in three sets while Kenney captured his contest in two, pairing with Pollock in the doubles to annex the deciding point in straight sets.

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By nosing out the Dartmouth freshmen and swamping Nichols Junior College over the weekend, the Williams Freshman golf team wound up its four match schedule undefeated Saturday while the lacrosse players, emerging from the obscurity into which the Deerfield stickmen had twice plunged them, rode rough-shod over Glens Falls Academy 15-6, for their second victory in four starts.

Featuring the last minute spurt of Ray Korndorfer, the Dartmouth match was the closest that the Purple golfers have run into this season, the 5-4 decision going to Williams as a result of two tied best-ball playoffs which the Ephs captured on the nineteenth and twentieth holes in near-darkness, late Friday afternoon. One down at the sixteenth with two to play, Korndorfer captured the next two holes to win his individual match, one up, and to tie the best ball, annexing it on the twentieth hole with a long putt that dropped for a birdie three. The decision depended on the outcome of the foursome including Win Todd and Joe Williamson, Todd winning the best-ball and the match with a par five on the nineteenth. Bill Curtiss, Johnny Kerr, and Korndorfer won their individual matches, one up, while Captain Anderson, Todd, and Williamson lost to the Big Green, 3 and 1, 3 and 1, and one up, respectively.

Continuing in their stride, the golfers had no trouble with a weak Nichols Junior College team Saturday, sweeping both individual and best-ball matches to win 6-0.

The yearling lacrosse team, which has been potentially strong all spring, found itself for the first time on Saturday when it smothered Glens Falls under a barrage of fifteen goals while allowing them only six. The Purple captured the lead at the start and was never threatened thereafter. Potter and Boardman were outstanding for Williams with seven and six goals, respectively.

Years Ago

3 YEARS AGO—Liberal Club distributes peace petition addressed to U. S. President in national anti-war drive. . . . Bauer '34 high scorer of season in track, leading with 50 points garnered in four meets. . . . Ebeling '34 plays Shylock role in *Cap & Bells* production of "The Merchant of Venice". . . . Lambertson breaks Williams record in shot put at I. C. 4-A meet, gaining sixth place.

7 YEARS AGO—Tennis team blanks Hamilton and M.I.T., two more meets bringing total of victories to 64 out of 67 matches played. . . . Desloge pitches four-hit game for Yearlings as Albany is defeated 7-5. . . . Varsity nine turns back Union team 8-7 as Rose leads hitting. . . . Gilbert, Kazan, and Newhall '30 guio places in finals for Graves Prizes.

15 YEARS AGO—Purple places fifth in intercollegiate, Dodge taking first in 220 and Miller seconds in century and 220 sprints. . . . Captain Secor and Ward star in victory of golf quartet over U. of P. 8-1. . . . Stowers elected to head track team for 1923, while Fasce is chosen captain of cross country. . . . Memorial Day triple wins over Amherst in tennis, golf, and baseball clinch Trophy of Trophies for third successive year.

27 YEARS AGO—Lester '11, holder of college quarter-mile record, chosen to lead 1911 team, while Field '12 is voted asst. manager. . . . Cpt. Templeton strikes out 12 men, yields five hits, and knocks home run in shut out over Dartmouth 5-0. . . . Heywood '11 chosen president of *Cap & Bells*. . . . Shearman '11 crew member of balloon Cleveland on record trip from North Adams to St. Hyacinthe, Que.

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Review Day—Two Features
Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in
"BELOVED ENEMY"
also
"You Only Live Once"
with
Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda
Show at 7.30, 8.00 for both features

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in
"Night Must Fall"
with
Dame May Whitty and Alan Marshal
Note—Feature screened once only each afternoon and evening
Shows Thursday at 2.15 and 7.30
Feature at 3.00 and 8.25
Shows Friday at 4.00 and 7.30
Feature at 4.20 and 8.25
Short Subjects repeated after feature at evening shows

SATURDAY
One Day Only
Double Feature
Don Ameche and Ann Sothern
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
also
"King of Gamblers"
with
Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Helen Burgess
Cartoon and Paramount News
Shows at 2.15 and 7.15 and 8.45 for complete show

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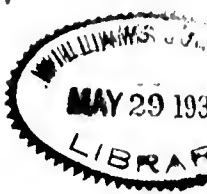
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

No. 17

Yearly Gargoyle Ceremonies to Cap Weekend

Award of Grosvenor Cup, Interclass Song Fest Will Precede Tapping

Nine Faces Amherst

Memorial Day Festivities Include 1940 Contests

Gargoyle tapping, the award of the Grosvenor cup, and the annual interclass song contest will climax the Memorial Day program which will include a Little Three title encounter between the Purple and Jeff golfers and a return engagement of the Williams and Amherst baseball teams in which the Ephmen will be seeking revenge for their 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Sabrinas on Wednesday. Three Freshman teams will also go into action with the yearling nine, netmen, and lacrosse players concluding their seasons against Brooklyn Poly Prep.

Afternoon events begin with the diamond encounter between Coach Caldwell's charges and Captain Benny Meyers' men which is scheduled to commence at 2.00 p. m. Attention will then turn to the Lab Campus where each class will sing in turn on the steps of Jesup Hall in contests both for the best singing and the best song. The Class of 1936 were judged the best vocalists last year while the Class of 1939 won honors for its song.

Following the musical program will come the award of the Grosvenor Cup, made each year by the Senior Undergraduate Council in memory of Allan Livingston Grosvenor '31 to that junior "who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Last year Edward L. Stanley received the honor. Then the juniors, headed by their president, Myron A. Tenney, will march in single file to take their seats on the fence while they and the assembled multitude of parents, alumni, and guests wait for the black-robed Gargoyles to file out of Jesup Hall and pick whom they consider the outstanding men of the Junior class.

Boys' Club and Students Hold Big Brother Feast

With 140 Williams Big Brothers and excited youths from the town present, the Williams Christian Association held its annual Big Brother banquet Thursday evening at the Walter G. Mitchell school. Leland G. Means, Jr., '39, chairman of the Boys' Club, acted as toastmaster for the evening, calling on representative college students and members of the club to speak.

(Continued on Third Page)

Eleven from '37-'38 Named Instructors

From a list of forty-one candidates for positions as public speaking instructors in the 1937-38 season Professor Albert H. Licklider has announced eleven appointments after conferences with a special faculty committee. The appointees, as confirmed by President Dennett, include four representatives from the Junior and seven from the Sophomore class.

Of these eleven, chosen from the largest number of applicants in the ten years since undergraduates have taken charge of public speaking instruction, one will be later chosen to serve in a reserve capacity and will not perform regular duty. At midyears the five most successful instructors, regardless of class, will be selected to direct the larger second semester sections.

At present, according to Professor Licklider, definite plans for the coming season have not yet been completed, but will be announced soon. The following men have been appointed; Talcott B. Clapp, Keith F. McKean, H. Vincent E. Mitchell, III, John H. Stewart '38, and James M. Burns, Richard E. Fuller, David F. Ransom, John E. Sawyer, Robert S. Schultz, Spencer V. Silverthorne, Jr., and Tom K. Smith, Jr. '39.

Butcher, Wolfe '38 Edged By Altman in 'Time' Test

W. W. Keen Butcher and Marshall J. Wolfe '38 emerged from the *Time* magazine current events contest Tuesday tied for first place among the student body with 98 correct answers out of a possible 105, while Orven R. Altman, assistant professor in political science, topped both the faculty and the undergraduates with a score of 99.

Wolfe, national high-scoring in the last current events contest, dropped down three points to lose his former unquestioned campus superiority.

Wolfe Bests Faculty in His Classical Knowledge

Marshall J. Wolfe '38, *Time* current events contest high scorer, showed his prowess in the field of classical literature when he bested faculty members in an oral "classical identification bee" held Wednesday afternoon in the home of John V. Fine, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, under the auspices of the Classical Club as its final function of the year. Earlier John York '38, was selected to succeed Edward L. Vogt '37, as leader of the organization during the coming year while G. Hayward Reid '40, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The questions, presented informally by Professor Fine and claimed by some to resemble oral Ph.D. examinations, were based on classical studies. George M. Harper, professor of Greek and Latin, carried off honors in a preceding quiz.

Schapiro Shows Machine Art Is Fascist Nucleus

Futurism Arose in Italy in 1900's Because the Revolution in Industry Came Then, He States

"As soon as Fascism began to back stability and the revival of Roman traditions it had to cast off the futurists, who formed its intellectual nucleus in 1919 to 1922," declared Professor Meyer Schapiro of Columbia University in his discussion of "Modern Art and Technology" before the Liberal Club Monday evening in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

The futurist school of art arose in Italy during the early part of the twentieth century rather than in some other country, Professor Schapiro explained, because that nation became industrialized later than the rest of the world. This force, conflicting with the necessity of maintaining tradition, "since tourists came to Italy because it was old," he said, fostered futurism, or the type of painting that is done in terms of the machine.

Wanted Museums Closed

The men interested in this work provided the intellectual background for Fascism, only to be forgotten in the twenties, the Columbia professor asserted. "During the last five years they have been called back to depict the heroism of destruction, in pictures of such things as smoke rising from a burning village, under the name of 'aviational art,'" he said.

This school of art early gave itself the name of futurism, the speaker told his audience of seventy-five people, since it wished to be distinguished from anything

(Continued on Third Page)

Squash Courts Structure To Be Opened in October

Newhall '37 Wins Graves Prize of \$80 for Essay

Norman L. Newhall's oral presentation of his original Graves Prize essay, "Exit Democracy," won for him the final award of eighty dollars as he met in competition with his classmate Robert S. Henderson '37 on Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting in the Faculty Club. Previously he and Henderson had been given preliminary twenty dollar prizes after their papers were selected from a group of eight by a special faculty committee.

The winner was picked by vote of the faculty representation present. Henderson's essay was entitled "The Presidential Election of 1936: Its Significance and its Dangers in Respect to Labor."

Newhall has taken an active interest in debating at College and has served as public speaking instructor for two years as well as filled the position of vice president of the Adelphe Union and president of the Liberal Club.

W. G. Hayward '39 Chosen Junior Adviser Chairman

William G. Hayward '39, of Westtown, Pa., was elected chairman of the 1939 Junior Advisers at an informal meeting of that body at Dr. Dennett's home Monday evening. Succeeding F. Turner Blake '38 in this office, Hayward's chief duty will be to coordinate the advisers by being in charge of various meetings, selecting faculty advisers for the different entries, and sending lists of incoming freshmen to the thirty-one advisers for next year.

(Continued on Second Page)

\$150,000 Project Will Be Started Next Week by Contractor D. W. Deans

Plans Are Complete

Three Donors to Add to Joint Gift by \$50,000

After months of waiting, work will start on the new \$150,000 squash court building, the gift of trustees Clark Williams '93, John P. Wilson '00, and Quincy Bent '01, some time next week according to a statement from Charles D. Makepeace '00, treasurer of the College, who declared that as soon as the construction contract arrived from New York where it is being printed, it would be signed by the College and David M. Deans of Williamstown, whose bid for the job has been accepted from the six submitted.

According to the terms of the contract, now on its way to Williamstown, the courts are to be completed 150 days after the date of signing which means that next October, probably during the week of the twenty-fifth, Williams men will first be able to step on the fifteen courts, fourteen singles and one doubles, which are to be included in the new building. Final estimates of the building's cost cannot be made at this time because all the construction details have not yet been settled.

Three Courts for Tournaments

Nine courts, including the doubles court, will be located on the first floor of the new structure while six will be built on the second. Two singles and one doubles arena are to be placed in a wing jutting toward Spring Street, and these will be backed by large galleries to make them suitable for tournament play. All the courts will have observation platforms, however.

Slightly lower than the gymnasium, the building will be faced with grey brick and trimmed with the same grey limestone which faces the gymnasium and which will be quarried on Anthony Bullock's estate, one mile south of Williamstown. Although it will be separated from the main building by the width of the present valve house, it will be connected with the gymnasium by a tunnel which will connect with the present passageway, and which will run the length of the new building for use by athletes going to Weston Field.

Specialist Will Build Them

To be built of maple with a metal teltale eighteen inches high running along the front wall just above the maple-covered concrete floor, the courts them-

(Continued on Second Page)

Henneberry Gives \$100 Each Month as Special Aid to Scholarship Men

Through the generosity of Mr. George F. Henneberry of Chicago, father of the late Robert P. Henneberry '39, \$100.00 is sent monthly to the College for use in the president's private fund for Williams students, it was announced Thursday by Dr. Tyler Dennett.

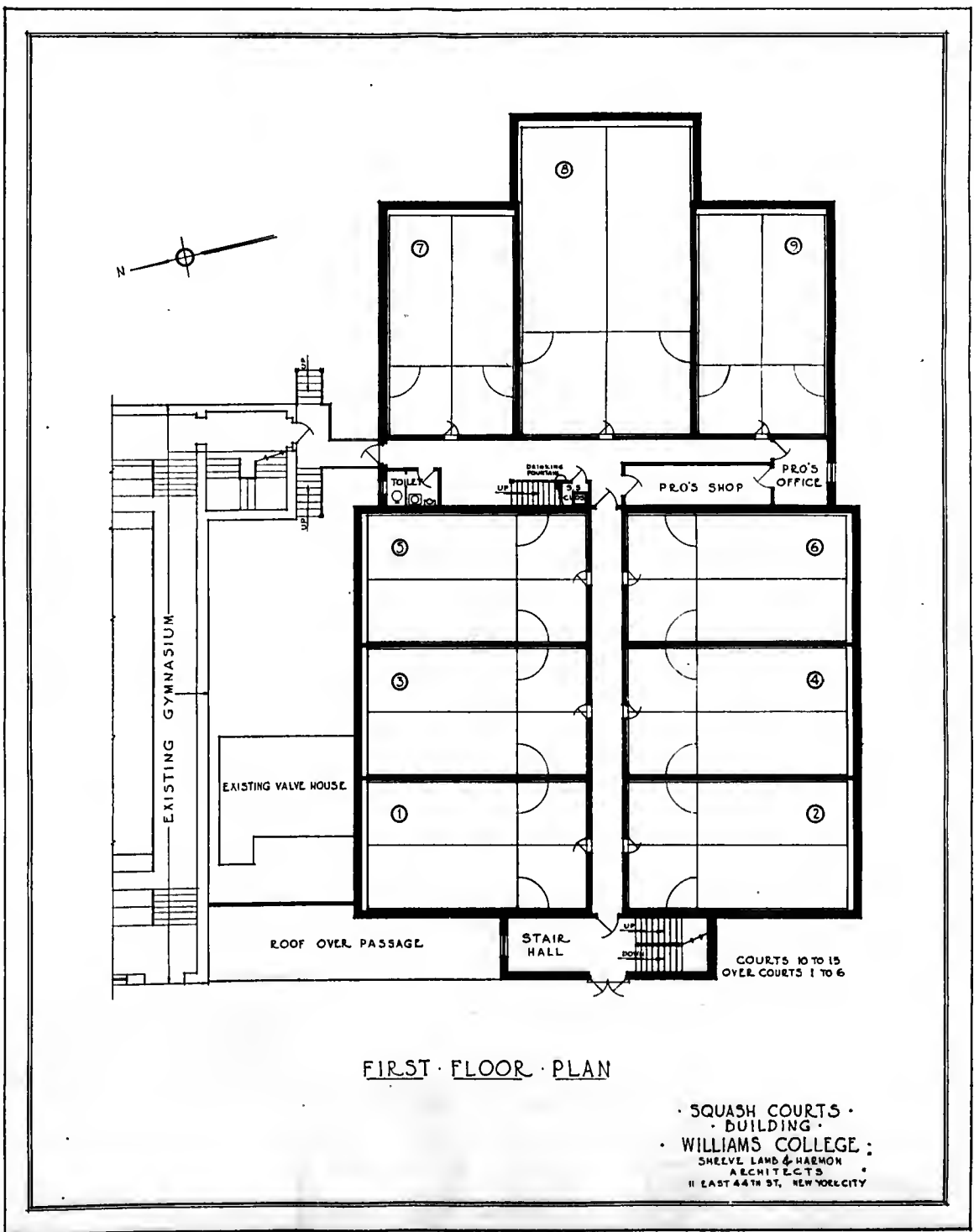
The money received from Mr. Henneberry is sent without any stipulation concerning its use, the president explained. At the present time it is being employed to help several students on scholarship who might be forced to leave College without this additional aid. The Chicago benefactor is also paying for the tuition of another scholarship man, in addition to his monthly gifts, it was learned.

As a result of a recent faculty meeting, the appointment of Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr as chairman of the Committee on Faculty Lectures to replace Dr. Paul Birdsell, was made. Professors J. Fitch King and Richard A. Newhall remain on the committee, and will serve with Dr. Starr.

'37 Tax Due Before Exams

Tickets of admission to graduation exercises will be issued only upon payment of the class tax before final examinations begin. Report to Jesup Hall at 12.40.

First Floor Plan of Trustee-Given Squash Courts Building Features Nine Courts



The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 51

May 29, 1937

No. 17

Since Monday, May 31, is a legal holiday, THE RECORD will not appear until Tuesday evening, June 1.

As a result of the recently concluded Sophomore competition, THE RECORD announces that James M. Burns of Burlington and Philip R. Peters, Jr., of Lancaster, Ohio, have been selected to compete for the positions of editor in chief and senior associate editor of the 1939 board while Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and David F. Ransom of Lockport, N. Y., have been chosen to compete for the positions of managing editor and assignment editor of that board, and that the four, together with Woodward B. Norton of New York City, have been named associate editors until their board takes office. Norton has been picked as sports editor for the 1939 board.

ABOVE THE BELT

He who undertakes to criticize the athletic situation in the College at such a time as the present, when the teams are not winning as regularly as was the case a year or so ago, is likely to be censured for hitting when his victim is down. But we do not admit that Williams athletics are out on their feet in any sense, chiefly because we do not measure success solely by the traditional yardstick of the record book. It matters not a bit to us whether Williams teams win a single contest all year, so long as their spirit proves to be consistent with the best interests of the College. Hence we do not feel that we are striking below the belt when we attack not the accomplishments of Williams teams but the spirit of certain individuals connected with them.

Dr. Dennett recently held a meeting of all coaches and sports captains for the purpose of discussing College athletic problems in general. One of the chief developments of this gathering proved to be the fairly unanimous opinion on the part of the coaches that they could not cope with a widespread violation of training rules on the part of their players. One speaker disclosed the information that his team was forced to go on a trip without the services of two of its regular, starting players for the reason that those students preferred to stay in Williamstown to enjoy the social activities of house party weekend. Still another speaker told the gathering that he had been unable to prevent some of his more valuable performers from breaking the rules he had laid down at the outset of the season. The undesirability of such conditions speaks for itself.

Now, the natural reaction to this sort of information would be to blame the coaches for the shortcomings of their players, and to urge them to drop the offending individuals from their squads. But it is not as easy as that. The position of the small-college coach is notoriously weak. For the most part, his contract is only renewed for one year at a time, with renewal resting to a large extent upon the success of his teams for the previous year. Not having competitors three deep in every position, he is forced to make the most of what few men he has, and in a great many cases, he dares not resort to disciplinary measures because the rule-breakers are frequently among his most valuable players. It is obvious, then, that under the present system of annual contracts, the coach is to a large extent at the mercy of his men, who can force him to sacrifice his standards of discipline and his desire for team morale to the more immediate necessity of winning games.

It would most certainly help the situation if the coaches in all sports were engaged for a minimum of two years. By this means they would be sufficiently assured of their positions to enforce without fear such disciplinary measures as would make for a satisfactory athletic morale—at whatever cost to the actual successes of the teams, for it is in our opinion far more desirable that the College have losing teams with the proper spirit than winning teams shot with rule-breakers.

But this is at best a poor solution to the problem, for it is only designed to accomplish by force those things which should be achieved by the students themselves. We should far rather see the players responsible to themselves for their own conduct than to a staff of coaches who wield the proverbial big stick.

Fundamentally, the problem is one of individual standards. We no longer subscribe to the ideals of a past generation which died for dear old Rutgers in wild demonstrations of mass enthusiasm. Such things are so passé that they are laughable. We do not even choose to stand on the belief that a man owes anything to the college or social group to which he happens to belong. But the individual's obligation to himself is inescapable.

The gradual withdrawal of the College administration from the field of undergraduate discipline has left the individual no freer than he ever was. On the contrary, it has placed in his own willing but often inexperienced hands the responsibility for his own actions. It would be a sad commentary upon the character of the modern undergraduate if the lead proved too great.

Squash Courts Will Be Built by October

(Continued from First Page)

selves will be constructed by a specialist under Deans. The singles courts are to be thirty-two feet long, eighteen and one-half feet wide, and eighteen feet high; the doubles will be forty-five feet long, twenty-five feet wide, and eighteen feet wide.

In addition to the tunnel from the gym and its exit towards Weston Field, the squash building will have an entrance on Spring Street to which a sidewalk will be built. Before actual construction can begin, the hill on which rest Goodrich and Lawrence Halls will have to be dug away for twenty or thirty feet while, as described in a previous issue of THE RECORD, Bemie's, the Co-op, and Danaher's will be razed to make room for the

projection toward Spring Street. Surmounting the structure will be a cupola, both for ventilation and for artistic harmony with the existing exercise building.

For three months Mr. Makepeace has been working with William F. Lamb '04 of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon who designed the building together with Dr. Edwin A. Loeke, director of health and athletics, to complete and perfect the plans which have been approved by Cruiks and Ferguson, consulting architects. The courts themselves are expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 while some of the total gift will be used for insurance, etc. If the land on which the building now occupied by C. G. Smith and George Rudnick should be vacated, and if the College should acquire enough money, another wing is to be added to the gymnasium which will run to the Spring Street sidewalk.

Fernandez of N.Y.U. to Speak Monday Night on The Situation in Spain

"The Truth About Spain" will be the subject of Pedro Villa Fernandez' lecture in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, the Liberal Club's last speaker for this year. An active supporter of the Spanish loyalists' cause, Professor Fernandez has argued for the left government in many speeches in the metropolitan area during the months revolt has been raging.

For ten years he has been a member of the Spanish department of New York University, supplementing his work there with lectures for such organizations as the Spanish consulate and the New York University public lecture service. Recently his activities have included speaking for the American Friends of Spanish Democracy and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy in efforts to gather money and supplies to send to Spain.

The works of such authors as Pio Baroja, Dr. Meranon, and Ortegay Gasset have been translated into English by Professor Fernandez in conjunction with his study of the Spanish language and literature. He has also prepared an English version of the Spanish constitution and supplementary laws for the use of students of Spanish politics.

W. G. Hayward '39 Chosen Junior Adviser Chairman

(Continued from First Page)

Hayward prepared for Williams at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, Pa., where he was prominent as manager of both hockey and baseball and since coming to College last fall has distinguished himself as a member of the yearling wrestling and baseball teams. He placed second in the varsity football managerial competition this fall, is a member of the 1939 *Gutliemansian* editorial board, and wrestled on Ed Bullock's 1937 outfit. He is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Notices

1937-38 Scholarships All applications for scholarships for next year from members of the Classes of 1938, 1939, and 1940 must be in the hands of the secretary of the committee on scholarships, Mr. Albert V. Osterhout, 5 Hopkins Hall, not later than June 1.

President's Reception—President and Mrs. Dennett will be at home Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock to the members of the faculty and their wives and to the alumni and their wives.

Memorial Day—There will be no classes held in any course on Monday, May 31.

Work Warning—All students who are doing outside work or make-up tests for any regular course are reminded that by a college rule they must complete these by next Wednesday. Exceptions to this rule are allowed only when permission is obtained from the Deans' Office.

Chapel Service—Members of the class of 1937 are urged to attend the last Sunday chapel exercise of the year, taking part in the traditional step singing following the service.

Parking—Undergraduates are reminded that all driving and parking on the grass is strictly forbidden at all times. This also applies to the Lab campus in front of Jesup Hall.

The Undergraduate Council

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 29

2.00 p. m.—Tennis. Williams vs. Trinity. Sage Courts.

2.30 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Trinity. Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—Lacrosse. Williams varsity vs. Williams alumni. Cole Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

10.30 a. m.—Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y., will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 31

9.00 a. m.—Golf. Williams vs. Amherst. Taconic course.

10.30 a. m.—Freshman baseball. Williams vs. Brooklyn Poly. Cole Field. Freshman tennis. Williams vs. Brooklyn Poly. Sage Courts.

Freshman lacrosse. Williams vs. Brooklyn Poly. Cole Field.

2.00 p. m.—Baseball. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.

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Purple Meets Kent, Rollins Crews Today

Westin to Stroke Shell On Connecticut River; Father Sill to Referee

In its last encounter of the season, the Williams Rowing Club will meet Rollins College and the Kent School sixth form crews this afternoon at 4.30 on the Connecticut River at Kent for a three-way race over the Henley course.

Rollins is well known as the crew from Winter Park, Fla., which first started rowing with a co-ed as coxswain, while the Kent form crew is the eight which gave the Purple its first defeat last spring when the sport was first begun. Father Frederick H. Sill, Kent School headmaster, will referee the race.

Crew Drills at Kent

Since Lake Pontoosuc offers only limited possibilities for a time trial of a mile and

five-sixteenths over a measured course, the Williams eight rowed at Kent on Thursday in preparation for today's race. They will use a shell loaned by the school, and their own gold-tipped oars while George Loveless, well-known Olympic cox and coach of the Purple shell, will handle the tiller ropes.

No change in the line-up from that which saw service against the Manhattan crews is anticipated. Doug Westin will again stroke the shell, while Mike Tenney, Bill Rolling, Johnny Jay, and Kelso Davis will form the powerful nucleus at the center of the boat. Max Berking, Bill Everdell, and Basil Knauth complete the three bow positions.

Police Threaten Oarsmen

Practice has been hampered recently by the attitude which the owner of the Blue Anchor Club has adopted concerning the storage of the shells there, inasmuch as his summer resort season is beginning to boom. With threats of police, and attempts to coerce the oarsmen into removing the shells, he has made conditions so difficult that the boats will be stored in the Eaton Paper Company warehouse in Pittsfield until next spring.

Co-captain John Jay expressed the hope that by next year enough money could be raised to build a small boathouse. If the oarsmen will not be welcome on Pontoosuc for another season, Jay stated that Lake Onota, on the other side of Pittsfield, offered unlimited possibilities.

Lawrence Art Museum Displays Architectural Studies by Williams '15

Now on view in Lawrence Art Museum is a collection of architectural drawings, watercolors, oils, and pencil sketches by Lessing Whitford Williams '15, well-known New York architect. A large part of the exhibit is devoted to views of famous buildings from many countries done in watercolors, as work in this medium is Mr. Williams' hobby.

Of special interest is the original study for the facade of the library of the University of Louvain executed by Mr. Williams while supervising the construction of the building for the firm of Whitney and Wetmore. This picture was later submitted to Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's great war-time cardinal, for his approval.

Butcher '38 Will Attend Summer Institute Here

W. W. Keen Butcher '38 has been selected by the Undergraduate Council to represent the College at the 1937 Williamstown Institute of Human Relations scheduled to take place from August 29 through September 3 at Williamstown.

Given under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, the theme of this year's session will be "Public Opinion in a Democracy," of which the following is said in the preliminary announcement: "This institute on the Williams College campus will be educational in the sense of teaching how to think about public opinion, and not propagandist, what to think."

Boys' Club and Students Hold Big Brother Banquet

(Continued from First Page)

William L. Collins '38, president of the W. C. A., welcomed the guests while Fielding Simmons '38, captain of the 1938 football team, spoke on athletic participation and stressed good sportsmanship as a requisite for success in sports. For the Boys' Club Joseph H. Walden, non-graduate supervisor of the organization as its physical instructor; and John Little, a member of the group, talked about the work of the organization and expressed their thanks for the aid and cooperation of Williams students.

Sport awards were also made, and each boy who attained an honor stood up and proudly received an ovation from the gathering. The Glee Club quartet of Edward L. Vogt '37, C. Boru Newman and A. Ward West '38, and Winship A. Todd '40 entertained the gathering with several songs.

Meyer Schapiro Speaks on History of Mechanical Art

(Continued from First Page)

having to do with tradition and the past. To drive home this point, he continued, the futurists started agitation to have all Italian museums closed for the next twenty years.

Using slides to illustrate his various statements, Professor Schapiro declared that since these men considered the machine the most important force in modern life they began to take industrial products as their standards of color and shape. Such an idea of art did not arise, he pointed out, in industrialized Europe and America where machines have been in use for two hundred years.

Cubism, which has recently developed in France, has taken this same attitude, however, according to the lecturer, in dealing with elementary geometric units, all of which are modeled on parts of a machine. Similarly, the constructivists in Russia, he said, consider themselves the poets of technology, "dancing the practical life" as they depict the dialectical process of history.

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Shows Thursday at 4.00, 7.15
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Purple Nine Out for Revenge on Invading Sabrinas

Two-Run Spurt Gives Amherst Ball Victory, 2-1

Error, Triple, Sacrifice in Ninth Shade Fuchs for Michell on Pratt Field

Stanley Scores One

Trinity Here Today, Lord Jeffs on Memorial Day

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39
Lady Luck and the Pratt Field jinx walked hand in hand through Captain Shanty Fuch's air-tight pitching performance last Wednesday to break up one of the greatest duels of the long Amherst-Williams series in the last of the ninth inning, 2-1. One hit scored two runs in an eleventh hour Lord Jeff rally and saved a 4-hit game for Bill Michell, partner in the brilliant battle which passed through eight scoreless frames before the exciting and fateful ninth.

Sabrina's big right hander, with a two-hit shut-out in the palm of his hand, opened the historic inning by personally throwing out Bill Stradley on an easy hopper, but Eddie Stanley caught a fast pitch and drove it far over Bill Wheeler's head into deep left center for two bases. When Doug Stearns dropped a Texas Leaguer single just out of reach of Howie Balme's outstretched glove, there were men on first and third with one out and Williams' leading hitter, the dependable Phil Stearns, at bat.

Stanley Nearly Gets Nipped
It was a minute packed with drama, and things happened fast. Stanley was off with Michell's motion in an attempt to score on the same play that had tricked Wesleyan, but Phil got under a high pitch and lifted it back of the plate where Til West gathered it in and wheeled to double the retreating Stanley off third. The throw was wild, bouncing off Eddie's shoulder into left field, the speedy backstop scoring what appeared to be the winning run on the error.

When Fuchs fanned Tom Kennedy to open the home half of the ninth, everyone present saw the field through Purple glasses, and some 1,000 paid admissions began reaching for hats and coats. Umpire Kenny lit the fuse a moment later, however, when he ruled that Phil Stearns' foot had been drawn off the bag as he fielded Hank Stanton's low throw on Jack Joy's roller to short.

Goodell Hoists Long Fly
After driving a long foul down the third base line, George Goodell swung late on an outside pitch and hoisted a tremendous fly which Mike Latvis dug out of the lilacs across the track in right field and held to three bases. Before the hilarity had had a chance to subside, Swede Clark had sacrificed the winning run home on a squeeze play.

Behind two lightning double plays, Michell had an edge on Fuchs during the earlier innings, but in the eighth the hard-working Shanty turned in one of the prettiest bits of hurling of the season. Wheeler and West were on second and third with Captain Benny Meyers at bat, when Coach Charlie Caldwell ordered the dangerous second sacker passed to force the play at any base. Fuchs worked the count to 2 and 2 on Balme, and then forced the shortstop sensation to hoist to Stradley in center. Only once before the eighth did a man reach third base, Wheeler turning the trick in the first inning on a single, a stolen base, and Stanton's error.

Williams will have a heavy schedule over the weekend. The Ephmen entertain one of the strongest teams in the New England circuit when they play host to Trinity today, and following a day of rest on Sunday, will re-engage the Lord Jeffs Monday, this time on Weston Field.

The Blue and Gold numbers Wesleyan among its victims, and should provide another hair-raiser for the climbing Purple nine. Interest is already centered, however, in the holiday contest with Amherst, which fans hope will bring Michell and Fuchs again face to face. It was just a year ago that Shanty hit his record home

Benny Meyers, Jeff Captain



Star second baseman who seeks another triumph Monday

run on the local lot to aid in his six-hit, 10-3 triumph over the Sabrinas.

Eddie Stanley's double in the ninth, the longest hit of the game, cleared Wheeler's head by ten feet and on a dry field would have been a certain home run.

In losing his second Pratt Field decision to Michell by one run, Fuchs left seven Amherst runners stranded, struck out four, and passed only two, one intentionally.

Pivot man in two double plays, Howie Balme had a busy afternoon with ten assists which he handled flawlessly. Goodell, in right field, did not have a single chance.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (1)		AMHERST (2)	
abr h po a e		abr h po a e	
Stradley, cf	4 0 0 5 0 0	Wheeler, lf	4 0 2 1 0 0
Stanley, c	4 1 1 4 1 0	West, c	4 0 2 5 2 1
D.Ste'ns, 2b	3 0 1 2 1 0	Meyers, 2b	3 0 0 3 2 0
P.St'ns, 1b	4 0 0 8 1 1	Balme, ss	3 0 0 10 0 0
Stanton, ss	4 0 2 4 2 1	Ken'dy, 1b	3 0 1 15 0 1
Seay, 3b	2 0 0 3 0 0	Joy, cf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Durrell, lf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Goodell, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Latvis, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Clark, 3b	2 0 0 0 1 1
Fuchs, p	3 0 0 0 4 1	Mers'u, 3b	1 0 0 0 1 0
		Michell, p	3 0 0 0 4 0
		Epple, (a)	0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 1 4 25*12 3 Totals 31 2 6 27 20 3
(a) ran for Joy in ninth
(* one out when winning run was scored)
Score by Innings:
WILLIAMS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
AMHERST.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Runs batted in—Goodell, Mersereau. Three-base hit—Joy. Two-base hits—Stanton, Stanley. Sacrifice hits—Kennedy, Clark. Stolen bases—Wheeler, Seay. Double plays—Balme to Meyers, to Kennedy (2). Left on bases—Williams 4, Amherst 7. Bases on balls—Off Michell (1), Fuchs (2). Struck out—By Michell (5), Fuchs (4). Hit by pitcher—Seay (Michell). Umpires—Driacoll and Kenney. Time: 2:03.

Blake Is Elected to Lead 1938 Stickmen

Was Center on 1937 Unit Which Will Face Alumni in Cole Field Encounter

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39
F. Turner Blake of Worcester was elected Tuesday afternoon to captain the 1938 lacrosse team. Until injured just before the Union game, he was a fixture at center in the midfield of the successful 1937 Purple outfit which is scheduled to play a post-season game with an alumni aggregation today on Cole Field at 4.30 p. m.

Such well known figures in Williams lacrosse history as Wally Potts, captain and goalie of the 1936 unit, besides Corny Hays, point, Maurie Creem, second defense, and Wally Boyce, in home on the same outfit, are expected to return to Williamstown for the encounter.

From the 1935 team Dud Dunlop, defense, Bill Egbert, center, and Reeves Morrison, out home, will probably be on hand while Dave Durant and Dick Watson, former defense men, may represent the 1934 squad. Unless more alumni play than are now counted on, however, Coach Whoops Snively will use several outstanding freshmen and one or two seniors from the present varsity to bolster the alumni outfit.

1937 Stickmen Win Three
Led by Captain Tommy Green, the 1937 squad turned in three wins in five starts to better the record of any season in the eleven years the sport has been officially recognized at Williams. The innovation of a spring trip to Swarthmore during the Easter vacation enabled the Purple to go to work on ground balls earlier than before and was largely responsible for later victories.

Defeated 11-3 and 9-4 by Swarthmore and Penn in the pre-season encounters, the team came back to Williamstown to roll up the largest score in Purple history, taking Lafayette, 14-4, April 24. The following weekend the stickmen displayed more of the same kind of play to take over Tufts, 7-4, and M. J. T., 8-3, on Friday and Saturday.

On May 7 New Hampshire invaded Cole Field and proceeded to outplay the home team to a close 7-6 victory, although they had to stall through the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Two weeks later Captain Jack Smith, 1936 All American, and his Union ten swamped Snively's

Varsity Vanquishes 1940 Golfers, 10 1/2-2 1/2

Upsetting all the pre-match betting, the Williams varsity golf team easily conquered the undefeated yearling squad 10 1/2-2 1/2 in an informal contest featuring four foursomes and one singles on the Taconic links Thursday afternoon. Next Monday the home six will have a chance to annex the Little Three Title here by defeating an Amherst outfit, which bowed to Wesleyan, 6-3.

Bobbie Jones again led the varsity to victory by turning in a 77 to defeat Butch Schriber one up, while his teammate Al Freeman nosed out Johnny Kerr by the same margin. Another upset was the trouncing of Andy Anderson, number one for the 1940 outfit, by Frank Caulk 2 and 1, while Ray Korndorfer had little trouble in swamping Bro Evans 5 and 4 both being nine hole matches.

Earlier in the afternoon, Captain Jeff Young and Ray Korndorfer came out all even in another nine hole struggle. Other men to win for the varsity were Louis Krauthoff, Gene Strassburger, Jim O'Sullivan and Roger Crafts. All the best ball combinations were easily taken by varsity, the closest being the one up triumph of Jones and Freeman over Schriber and Kerr.

The Purple line-up against Amherst will remain intact, the same six who faced the Wesmen returning to action. Bob Jones will lead off for the home sextet, followed by Bro Evans, Frank Gillett, Frank Caulk, Captain Jeff Young, and Al Freeman. In bowing to Wesleyan, Amherst was without the services of Captain Buell Critchlow and Dunc Holthausen, number two and three respectively, but is expected to tee off at full strength Monday. The Sabrinas have been defeated by Yale, Holy Cross, but have downed Army and five other opponents.

men 22-9 in the final and most disastrous game of the season.

Duncan, Meyersberg, Keller Star
Tom Duneson and Bob Meyersberg, in home and out home, at one end of the field, and Rus Keller, little sophomore goalie, at the other, did a large part of the work which accounted for the three wins by the Purple outfit. The encouraging play of Jack MacGruer, Gene Lefferts, and Ed Newell, all sophomores, as well as the fact that Dave Swanson, Lee Means, and Spence Silverthorne, who were out of action most of this season, will probably be able to play next spring makes the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Cook Is Elected To Lead Track Unit Next Year

Will Be Only Williams Man in I.C.4-A Meet This Weekend; 12 Men Given Varsity Track Letters

Friday, May 28—Edward Tiffin Cook '38, of Dayton, O., was elected to captain next year's track team at a meeting of the twelve varsity lettermen on Monday afternoon. As the only Williams entrant in the sixty-first annual Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. championships at Randall's Island Stadium this weekend, he will attempt to better his unofficial College record of 48.2 seconds, which he hung up in winning a second place in the quarter at the New Englands last week.

The twelve trackmen awarded major varsity letters by the Athletic Council on Monday are Captain Nils Anderson, Jr., Edward E. Dissell, Jr. '37, Donald A. Brown, William J. Collins, Edward T. Cook, John P. Curtin, Wilson Stradley, Edward A. Whitaker '38, John D. Ahlstrom, Peter R. Gallagher, Roger W. Moore, and Robert M. Surdam '39.

Winning first in both the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash of every dual meet this year and also second in his third event of the Amherst meet, the half mile, Cook rolled up the amazing total of forty-three points during the spring track season. Running a 49-second quarter in the Wesleyan meet, he was unable to claim a new College record because of a slightly favoring wind. With his 48.2 performance in the New Englands, he just missed nipping Dick Gill, of Boston College, at the tape for a victory.

In today's preliminary heat at the I.C. 4-A's, Cook was earlier in the week seeded second in Johnny Woodruff's heat, but since Gould, of Princeton, O'Brien, of Syracuse, and Hoffstetter, of Dartmouth, dropped out of the quarter, the heats may be rearranged. At any rate, if he gets into the finals, he will without doubt have to face Woodruff of Pitt, the Olympic 800-meter champion, Lou Burns, of Manhattan, the defending champion, and Dick Gill, who beat him last week.

Cook was elected captain of the relay team last winter and won the first Lehman Cup early this spring. He was a member of the Freshman track team in 1935 and belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Alumni Will Meet Varsity Stickmen This Afternoon

(Continued from Fourth Page)

prospects bright for another successful lacrosse year in 1937.

Blake, who will lead the team with his usual steady stickwork at center, came to Williams from Tabor Academy, and has played varsity soccer for two years. A Junior Adviser, he won his Freshman numerals in football and is a member of the Honor System committee, Hopkins Log, Yacht Club, and the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Examination Schedule

Thursday, June 3
 9.00 a. m.
 Economics 7-8-4 Gr.
 Greek 5-6-6 L.
C Italian 7-8-15 H
 Philosophy 3-4-13 H
 Physics 1-2-6, 7, 8 H
 Physics 21-22-T.P.L.
 1.30 p. m.
 Astronomy 1-2-13, 15 H
Q Geology 1-2-T.C.L. and Clark Hall

Friday, June 4
 9.00 a. m.
 Greek 9-10-4, 5, 6 L.
 Mathematics 1-2-6, 8 H
R Mathematics 3-4-15, 10, 17 H
 Mathematics 9-10-7 H
 Mathematics 21-22-11, 13 H
 1.30 p. m.
L Philosophy 1-2-6, 7, 8, 11, 13 H

Saturday, June 5
 9.00 a. m.
S Spanish 1-2-7, 8 H
 Spanish 3-4-13, 15 H
 Spanish 5-6-6 H
 Spanish 7-8-11 H
 1.30 p. m.
 Biology 3-4-T.B.L.
 Chemistry 7-8-T.C.L.

Class. Civil. 1-2-11, 13, 15 H
 English 5-6-6, 8 H
 Geology 3-4-Clark
 Greek 1-2-5 L.
J Physics 7-8-T.P.L.
 Political Science 5-6-7 Gr.
 Political Science 10-5 Gr.

Monday, June 7
 9.00 a. m.
 Chemistry 1-2-T.C.L.
 Chemistry 21-22-T.C.L.
 Economics 10-4 Gr.
 English 12-6, 8 H
B Fine Arts 5-6-10 L.
 Geology 7-8-Clark
 Latin 12-8 L.
 Physics 5-6-T.P.L.
 1.30 p. m.
 Biology 21-22-T.B.L.
 Chemistry 5-6-T.C.L.
 French 13-14-6 H
G German 13-14-3 Stet.
 History 3-4-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
 History 11-12-5, 6 L.

Tuesday, June 8
 9.00 a. m.
M Eng. Composition 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr
 Eng. Composition 21-22-8 H
 Fine Arts 1-2-10 L.
 1.30 p. m.
A Biology 7-8-T.B.L.
 Economics 3-4-6, 7 Gr.
 History 9-10-4, 5 Gr.
 Philosophy 12-10 Stet.

Wednesday, June 9
 9.00 a. m.
T German 1-2-4 Gr.
 German 3-4-6 Gr.
 German 5-6-5 Gr.

1.30 p. m.
 Biology 1-2-6, 8, 11, 13, 15 H
H Economics 11-12-4 Gr.
 Fine Arts 3-1-10 L.
 Fine Arts 11-12-Choir Room
 German 11-12-3 Stet.
 Mathematics 7-8-16 H
 Philosophy 9-10-7 H

Thursday, June 10
 9.00 a. m.
 Biology 9-T.B.L.
 Biology 10-T.B.L.
 Economics 5-6-11, 13 H
E Eng. Composition 3-4-8 H
 German 9-10-7 H
 Greek 3-4-8 L.
 Philosophy 7-8-6 H
 Physics 25-26-T.P.L.
 Pol. Science 13-14-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
 1.30 p. m.
 Astronomy 3-4-13 H
 Chemistry 9-10-T.C.L.
D History 5-6-7 Gr.
 Pol. Science 1-2-(Doughty) 2 Gr.
 Pol. Science 1-2-1, 4, 5, 6 Gr.

Friday, June 11
 9.00 a. m.
 French 3-4-2 Gr.
 French 5-6-3, 6, 7 Gr.
N French 7-8-4 Gr.
 French 9-10-1 Gr.
 French 11-12-1 Gr.
 1.30 p. m.
 Chemistry 3-4-T.C.L.

English 7-8-15 H
 Fine Arts 7-8-10 L.
F German 7-8-7 Gh.
 History 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5 Gr.
 History 21-22-4 Gh.
 History 7-8-7 Gr.
 Pol. Science 7-8-6 Gr.
 Religion 1-2-8 H.

Saturday, June 12
 9.00 a. m.
 English 3-4-13, 15 H
 English 14-8 H
I Geology 5-6-Clark
 History of Science 1-2-7 Gr.
 Physics 3-4-T.P.L.

Physics 11-12-T.P.L.
 Stat. 1-2-16, 17 H
 1.30 p. m.
P Economics 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.

Monday, June 14
 9.00 a. m.
 Latin 1-2-10 L.
O Latin 3-4-6 L.
 Latin 5-6-4 L.
 1.30 p. m.
 English 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
 History 13-14-7 H
K Mathematics 5-6-17 H.
 Philosophy 5-6-8 H
 Political Science 3-4-6 H

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The Williams Record

Twenty Juniors Are Tapped as 1938 Gargoyles

Annual Ceremonies Held Monday on Laboratory Campus before Large Crowd; Only 18 in 1937

Twenty members of the class of 1938 were tapped yesterday for Gargoyle, Senior honorary society, with the traditional ceremonial rites of that organization before an estimated crowd of one thousand spectators on the Lab campus. According to a precedent set several years ago, the order in which the men were tapped from the fence had no bearing on the relative merit of each man.

Following is a list of the Juniors selected and of the men who tapped them:

- WILLIAM LEETE COLLENS
Hartford, Conn.
by Edward L. Stanley
- FRANCIS BOARDMAN, JR.
New York, N. Y.
by William Everdell, III
- EDWARD ANTHONY WHITAKER
Providence, R. I.
by Frank B. Conklin
- DOUGLAS EARLE JOHNSTON
Essex Fells, N. J.
by H. Lawrence Thompson, Jr.
- THEODORE HENRY NOEHREN
Buffalo, N. Y.
by C. Stuart Brown
- CARSON BORU NEWMAN
Venice, Fla.
by Paul M. Jacobs
- WILLIAM WILLIAMS KEEN
BUTCHER
Ardmore, Pa.
by John C. Goodbody
- JOHN BEAUMONT SWIFT
Fall River, Mass.
by Gray B. Larkum
- MICHAEL VINCENT LATVIS
Wetherbee, N. Y.
by Daniel G. Lewis
- AUSTIN BROADHURST
Springfield
by Edward J. Michelson
- JOHN HOLLISTER STEWART
Hollidaysburg, Pa.
by W. Farnsworth Fowle
- GEORGE HENRY TRYON, III
South Orange, N. J.
by Thomas S. Green, Jr.
- FIELDING SIMMONS, JR.
Ruxton, Md.
by Walter H. Fuchs
- GORDON TULLY KAY
Newtonville
by John F. Dingwall
- JESSE LYMAN BOYNTON, JR.
Baltimore, Md.
by John D. Reeves
- HENRY VINCENT EDWARDS
MITCHELL, III
West Pittston, Pa.
by A. Thomas Clement, Jr.
- DOUGLAS BURKE STEARNS
Albany, N. Y.
by Richard W. Colman, Jr.
- LOUIS JULIUS HECTOR
Miami, Fla.
by John P. Causey
- PHILLIPS THOMSON STEARNS
Albany, N. Y.
by Edward L. Stanley
- JOHN CLARKSON JAY, JR.
New York, N. Y.
by William Everdell, III

Dennett Will Speak At Commencement

Dr. Tyler Dennett will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convocation of Clark University on Friday and Saturday where it is understood he will receive a degree. In addition the President will speak at the dedication of a new High School building in Harrisville, R. I., on Sunday.

As the principal speaker for two commencement exercises later in June, Dr. Dennett will be at the Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y. and the Staten Island Academy, Staten Island, N. Y. on June 8 and 11, respectively.

The Twenty Men Tapped for Honorary Society and Scenes of Annual Ceremonies



The upper of the two central photographs was taken in the middle of the traditional Gargoyle ritual. In the lower picture Whitaker has just received the Grosvenor Cup from Larkum. The twenty individuals tapped (starting in the upper right hand corner and reading in a clockwise direction) were: Boardman, Boynton, Broadhurst, Butcher, Collens, Hector, Jay, Johnston, Kay, Latvis, Mitchell, Newman, Noehren, Simmona, D. Stearns, P. Stearns, Stewart, Swift, Tryon, Whitaker.

Colorful Groups Feature Memorial Day Exercises

Williamstown observed Memorial Day Monday in traditional fashion with a parade and appropriate ceremonies at both the College and East Lawn cemeteries. The local American Legion color guard, escorted by the Williamstown Riding Club, led the gay procession which formed at the Town Hall on Water Street and included the Greylock band, members of the Edward Payson Hopkins post of the American Legion, the fire company, the Boy Scouts' troop, and the Boys' Club.

At the College cemetery Commander Horace E. Haley of the Legion post introduced the Reverend Grant M. Noble of St. John's Episcopal Church who spoke on "The Power of Loyalty" and David F. Ransom '39 who delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address. G. Hitch Tryon concluded this part of the program by placing a wreath on the grave of Edward Payson Hopkins '64, a member of Delta Psi killed in action during the Civil War, in whose honor the local American Legion organization is named.

(Continued on Second Page)

Fernandez to Speak On Spanish Conflict

Loyalist Sympathizer Is Expected to Present 'Truth' About the War

Pedro Villa Fernandez will discuss the current civil war in Spain under the title "The Truth About Spain" tonight at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Liberal Club. This lecture by the New York University Spanish professor will conclude the organization's program for the year.

Since the outbreak of the Iberian conflict, Professor Fernandez has taken an active part among American sympathizers with the loyalists' cause as a speaker for both the American Friends of Spanish Democracy and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. These associations are organized to secure supplies, medical aid, and financial assistance to be sent to help the cause of the red government.

(Continued on Second Page)

Broadhurst '38 to Study In Geneva This Summer

A scholarship provided by the Students International Union will enable Austin Broadhurst '38 to spend six weeks this summer in Geneva, Switzerland. Arriving there on July 19, he will attend an international relations seminar conducted by Dr. Norman Angell, noted British internationalist and author of *The Great Illusion*.

Broadhurst is sailing from New York on June 29, and will spend a week in Paris before proceeding to Switzerland. While in the French capital, he expects to study a week under Professor Gilbert Murray, of Oxford, discussing international labor relations in general and the International Labor Organization specifically.

Preparing for Williams at Classical High School, in Springfield, Mass., Broadhurst has been active in extra-curricular fields since entering College. He is managing editor of THE RECORD, vice-president of the Liberal Club for 1937-38, and secretary of the Hopkins Log, upperclass discussion group, and a newly elected member of Gargoyle.

Larkum Awards Grosvenor Cup To Whitaker '37

Twenty Juniors Tapped by Gargoyle in Annual Memorial Day Program

1938 Has Best Song

Juniors Also Judged Best Singers by Committee

Edward A. Whitaker '38 received the Grosvenor cup from the hands of Gray B. Larkum, retiring president of the Undergraduate Council, yesterday afternoon on the Laboratory campus as a summer sun beat down on several hundred alumni and undergraduates and their guests who also witnessed the class song contest, won by 1938, and the tapping of twenty juniors for membership in Gargoyle.

Whitaker succeeds Edward L. Stanley '37, retiring president of Gargoyle, as the holder of the Grosvenor cup which was given by the 1931 Interfraternity Council in memory of their fellow member, Allan Livingston Grosvenor, and is awarded each year "to that member of the Junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams." Immediately before the trophy was awarded, Myron A. Tenney, president of the class of 1938 received, from Charles L. Safford '92, the cup signifying that the Juniors had been judged the best singers.

Brown '38 Succeeds Brown '09

Northrup Brown's "Sing Ephraim Williams' Praises," which was similarly honored two years ago, also brought the juniors the prize for having the best original song. History reached over a period of twenty-eight years to repeat itself in this case as Brown's father, Clarence F. Brown '09, wrote "Yard by Yard" which was judged the best song in 1909.

The Class of 1937 marched to the steps of Jesup Hall to open the annual ceremonies with their song written by Ray-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

800 Alumni Will Be Present at Commencement

\$25,000 Gift of Class of 1912 to Alumni Fund to Mark Annual Period of Festivities, June 17-21

Williams' one hundred and forty-third commencement to be held Monday, June 21, will be preceded by four days of activities for which approximately eight hundred alumni are expected to return. Saturday morning the Class of 1912 will formally turn over to the alumni fund the \$25,000 which has been accumulating since graduation to present to the association at its twenty-fifth reunion.

Thursday, June 27 at the Senior promenade, Fats Waller and his CBS band will open the annual festivities which all classes having graduated at five year intervals since 1887 have made official plans to attend. All other alumni are invited to be present at the dinner for the "Class of 1793" Saturday evening, June 19.

Appointments to Be Announced

Friday morning a meeting of the board of trustees is scheduled for 10.00 in Chapin Hall at which time the degrees to be awarded will be voted upon. It is also expected that the board will announce one or two new appointments to the faculty.

At 11.15 the directors of the alumni fund will meet in Jesup Hall while at noon the Phi Beta Kappa society will convene in the auditorium. Class day exercises will take up the afternoon and on the same evening the annual prize speaking contest will precede fraternity Garfield Club reunions.

Wycoff Retires As Trustee

Saturday morning John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni, will call to order the annual meeting of that organization.

(Continued on Second Page)

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BACK TO NATURE

In more ways than one, the campus went back to nature on Monday afternoon. Not only did the members of the Williamstown community roll up their sleeves and undo their collars until the Weston Field gallery was characterized by various stages of nudity—they sat through a losing ball game up to the very last, and never evidenced any other spirit but a primitive will to win which was in every way admirable.

We use the word "primitive" advisedly, for there is nothing quite so fundamental in human life as the immemorial principle of the survival of the fittest and its consequent demands upon individual incentive. Any deviation from this principle is abnormal—a grotesque of things as they really are. As we have stated before in these columns, it is not the actual winning or losing of any struggle which really counts, but the desire to win must be fundamental. During the past few years, we have seen just enough of that spirit which we would characterize as grotesque to rejoice at the increase in the nature lovers of Williams College.

Achievements of Gargoyle's Twenty New Members

Francis Boardman, Jr.

Prepared at Deerfield Academy; Freshman Tennis; Glee Club (1); RECORD (1, 2, 3); News Bureau (1, 2, 3), President (4); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); S. A. C. (4); Hopkins Log (4); *Handbook* (2); Alumni Review, Co-editor (4).

Austin Broadhurst

Prepared at Springfield Classical High School; Soccer (1); *Handbook* (2); Hopkins Log (3, 4); RECORD (1, 2, 3), Managing Editor (4); S. A. C. (4); Sophomore Honors, Mark Hopkins Scholar (3); Liberal Club, Executive Committee (2); Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-president (4); Hopkins Log (2), Secretary (4).

Jesse Lyman Boynton

Prepared at Gilman Country Day; Freshman Soccer; RECORD (2, 3), Advertising Manager (4); S. A. C. (3); Thompson Concert Committee (3, 4), Treasurer (3); RECORD Photo Board (1, 2, 3); Photo Service, Treasurer (4); *Handbook*, Co-Business Manager (3); Hopkins Log (3, 4).

William Williams Keen Butcher

Prepared at Hill School; Soccer (1, 2, 3); RECORD Editorial Board (2, 3); Senior Associate Editor (4); *Gulielmian* Board (2, 3); W. C. A. (3, 4); Undergraduate Council Secretary-Treasurer (4); Liberal Club (2, 3); Hopkins Log, President (4); Public Speaking Instructor (3); *Handbook* (2); Moonlights (2, 3).

William Leete Collens

Prepared at Hotchkiss; Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Cross-Country (1, 2, 3, 4); W. C. A. (1, 2), Secretary (3), President (4); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); Outing Club (1, 2, 3); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); Hopkins Log; Supply Committee of Chapel.

Louis Julius Hector

Prepared at Philips Andover Academy; *Sketch* (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); Forum (3, 4); Liberal Club (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Honors (2); Junior Adviser (3); Hopkins Log (3, 4).

John Clarkson Jay, Jr.

Prepared at St. Paul's School; Football (1, 2, 3); Hockey (1, 2, 3); *Gulielmian* (2), Managing Editor (3); *Purple Cow* (1, 2, 3), Co-Editor-in-Chief (4); News Bureau (1, 2, 3, 4); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3), Chairman (4); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser; Crew (2); Co-Captain (3); Photo Service, Secretary (4); Outing Club.

Douglas Earle Johnston

Prepared at Deerfield Academy; Soccer (1, 2); Freshman Hockey Team; RECORD (1, 2, 3), Editor-in-Chief (4); *Gulielmian* (2), Editor-in-Chief (3); Glee Club (1); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior Adviser; Undergraduate Council (3, 4).

Gordon Tully Kay

Prepared at Philips Exeter Academy; Freshman Football; RECORD (2); *Gulielmian* (2, 3); *Purple Cow* (1, 2, 3); Co-Editor (4); Cap and Bells (1, 2, 3), President (4); Little Theater (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); S. A. C. (3, 4); Forum (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Adelpic Union (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Honors; Band, Manager (3, 4); Summer Theater (3, 4); Philosophical Union, Secretary-Treasurer (2).

Michael Vincent Latvis

Prepared at Washington Irving High School; Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Junior Adviser.

H. Vincent Edwards Mitchell, III

Prepared at Wyoming Seminary; Glee Club (1, 2); Garfield Club, Secretary (1), Treasurer (2), President (3); Hopkins

Log, Vice President (4); Liberal Club, Executive Committee (2), President (4); Adelpic Union (2, 3), President (4); Undergraduate Council (4); S.A.C. (3, 4); Honor System Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Honors; Freshman Debating; Bach Choir; Classical Society, Secretary-Treasurer (2).

Carson Boru Newman

Prepared at Choate School; Football (1); Lacrosse (1); RECORD (1, 2, 3), Business Manager (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Board of Directors (2, 3, 4); Quartet (1, 2, 3); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); S.A.C. (4); Undergraduate Council (4); Forum (2, 3), President (4); Junior Adviser.

Theodore Henry Noehren

Prepared at Bennett High School; Football (1); RECORD (1, 2, 3); W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Cap and Bells (2, 3); Co-Business Manager (4); Undergraduate Council (4); Outing Club (1); Junior Adviser; Freshman Debating.

Fielding Simmons, Jr.

Prepared at Middlesex School; Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Freshman Swimming Team; Junior Adviser; Basketball Manager (4).

Douglas Burke Stearns

Prepared at Albany Academy; Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2); Thompson Concert Committee (2); Junior Adviser.

Phillips Thomson Stearns

Prepared at Albany Academy; Football (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser.

John Hollister Stewart

Prepared at Mercersburg Academy; Basketball Manager (1); *Sketch* (2, 3); Business Manager (4); S.A.C. (3), Secretary (4); Undergraduate Council, Chairman of Rushing (4); Adelpic Union (3); Vice President (4); Junior Adviser; Hopkins Log (3, 4); Rushing Committee (4); Public Speaking Instructor (4).

John Beaumont Swift

Prepared at Deerfield Academy; Freshman Lacrosse Team; RECORD (2, 3, 4); Cap and Bells (3); Little Theater (2, 3); Undergraduate Council, President (4); Outing Club, Executive Committee; Hopkins Log.

George Henry Tryon, III

Prepared at Governor Dummer Academy; RECORD Photo Board (1, 2, 3); *Purple Cow* Editorial Board (2, 3); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); S.A.C. Executive Committee (3); Liberal Club (2, 3); Cap and Bells (3), Co-Business Manager (4); Little Theater (1, 2, 3); Photo Service, President (3, 4); Hopkins Log.

Edward Anthony Whitaker

Prepared at Moses Brown School; Track, Captain of Freshman Team (2, 3); *Gulielmian* Board (2, 3); W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman of Finance Drive (4); Thompson Concert Committee (2, 3, 4); S.A.C. (3), President (4); Honor System Committee (2, 3); Chairman (4); Sophomore Honors; Junior Adviser; Varsity Relay Team (1, 2, 3).

Colorful Groups Feature Memorial Day Exercises

(Continued from First Page)

According to the Memorial Day custom of honoring the most recent member of the post to have passed away, ceremonies were performed at the East Lawn cemetery for Arthur R. Hughes, deceased September 3, 1935, a private in the World War. A rifle salute by the color guard marked the conclusion of both parts of the day's exercises.

Large Alumni Crowd Plans for Reunions

(Continued from First Page)

zation at 10.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall to hear the reports of President Tyler Dennett, Chester D. Heywood '11, chairman of the alumni fund, who will make official announcement of the Class of 1912 gift, and William O. Wyckoff '14, the retiring trustee. The results of the election to choose Mr. Wyckoff's successor will be made public at the close of the meeting.

The varsity baseball game with Boston College on Weston field at 2.00 o'clock features the afternoon's program which also includes a meeting of the Gargoyle alumni association and a reception at the home of the President. The evening will be devoted to class dinners as well as the "Class of 1793" reunion and a band concert on the laboratory campus at 8.30.

Dennett to Give Sermon

President Dennett will continue his practice of giving the baccalaureate sermon in Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.30 a. m. Sunday, June 20, while the Classes of 1912 and of 1897 will hold memorial services in the chapel at noon. That evening Charles L. Safford '92 will give his annual organ recital and the next morning at 10.30 o'clock the five day period will come to an end with the commencement exercises.

The fifty year class, which graduated in 1887, plans to have fifteen men return including Charles F. Brusie, headmaster of the Litchfield School at Litchfield, Conn. who will report for the group at the alumni meeting. The home of Charles L. Safford is to be the headquarters of the twenty-five members of '92 who are expected to be present.

1912 To Have Pro Barkeep

The Class of 1897 and 1902, each of which will have about forty graduates on hand, will use Hoxsey Street establishments as central meeting places. While 1907's quota is uncertain, 1912 has already filled West College and three entries of Sage Hall with reservations and is planning to import Jimmy of the Williams Club at New York to supervise operations at 27 Hoxsey Street.

1917 and 1922 both expect to have between sixty and seventy men on hand although '27 and '32 are uncertain. Theodore K. Thurston '12, Hiram W. Lyon '22, John L. Roland '27, and J. Sanford Doughty '32 will speak before the alumni society for their respective classes.

As usual, costumes for the various groups will be conspicuously present with 1912 scheduled to appear in white suits, pith helmets, purple fourragere, purple ties and carrying canes, in exact contrast to the black robes 1922 will vaunt. This class will also take over the laboratory campus for an entertainment tent and beach umbrella project.

P. V. Fernandez to Speak On Spain in Jesup Tonight

(Continued from First Page)

During the ten years he has taught Spanish language and literature at New York University, the metropolitan professor has supplemented his work with a career as a lecturer. In this capacity he has been employed by the Spanish embassy and the Spanish consulate as well as the New York University Public Lecture Service.

Since the outbreak of the revolt Professor Fernandez has spent an increasing amount of time speaking on that situation and its international aspects. He therefore comes to Williamstown as a man with a thorough knowledge of his subject and well versed in presenting it to his audience.

Recognized as a leader in his field, the New York University professor has published various articles in such periodicals as *The Romantic Review* and *Modern Language Notes* as well as Spanish newspapers and the *New York Times*. His further literary work includes the translation into English of books by Pio Baroja, Dr. Maranon, and Ortega y Gasset besides the preparation of an English version of the Spanish constitution and supplementary laws.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

8.00 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Pedro V. Fernandez, Professor of Spanish at New York University, who will lecture on "The Truth About Spain" in Jesup Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Classes end.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

9.00 p. m.—Exams start.

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Jeffs Swamp Nine 11-2, as Purple Wins Tennis and Golf

Amherst Team Garners 18 Hits To Williams Six

Lord Jeffs Gain Lead in Triangle Title Race as Michell Bests Bryant, Fuchs, Hadley on Mound

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

Williams aspirations for Little Three honors in baseball went up in smoke yesterday on Weston field as "Sweet William" Michell, Amherst right hander, bested Shanty Fuchs, Huff Hadley, and Tom Bryant, 11-2, in the traditional Memorial Day encounter to put the Sabrina nine ahead in the title race. Batting completely around the order, the visiting team reached Fuchs for five hits and four runs in the first inning, securing a lead which was never to be lost during the afternoon.

Howie Balme, lead-off man, singled through third, catcher Till West sent a Texas Leaguer to left field, and George Goodell was safe at first on a fielder's choice. With the bases loaded and only one out, Tom Kennedy singled, scoring Balme, and Bill Wheeler, Sophomore left fielder, lofted a leaguer to center which brought both West and Goodell across the plate standing up for the third consecutive Amherst score in about as many minutes. Jack Joya then singled, while Kennedy raced for third, going home on "Specks" Mersereau's pop fly to the field. The side was retired on the next play as Michell flied to Durrell in left field.

West Starts Scoring Spree

Neither team was able to score in the next two and a half innings, but when the Amherst batters came to bat in the first of the fourth, Till West's single and Stradley's error saw Balme romping home for the fifth Sabrina score, and also the start of a consistent drive which was to last all the way to the first of the ninth.

What might have been a Purple threat came in the third inning when Michell, suffering a temporary let down, dished up

Champion Golfers and Bright Moment in Ball Game



Above: The six Varsity golfers who blanked the Sabrinas, from left to right: Freeman, Evans, Jones, Captain Young, Gillett, and Caulk.

Below: Captain Walt Fuchs (number 8) signals Bill Stradley to come in standing up for the first Williams run in the seventh inning. Johnny Baldinger can be seen in the background signalling to Pete Seay (not in the picture) who is on his way from second to third.

Williams Tennis Golfers Swamp Amherst, 9-0, to Capture Crown

Crush Trinity Saturday After Winning Six, Losing Five Spring Tests; Outlook Good for 1938

An undisputed Little Three title and a 9-0 whitewashing of a weak Trinity team brought the Williams tennis season to a close with a record of six victories in eleven contests as well as the unprecedented feat of putting two Purple players in the finals of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association tourney, held here this year for the first time.

Playing at Amherst a week ago Saturday the Ephmen swept through the singles and two of the doubles matches to conquer the Sabrinas 9-0. Al Jarvis, playing number one, vanquished Reider 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a match distinguished by its cautious play and baseline rallies while Captain Barc Kingman trounced Howell, the Jeff leader and Weller, Hanan, and Gaskell all emerged on top. Amherst's lone point came when Howell and Reider produced a net game which set Weller and Collester down, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, but the combinations of Jarvis and Caulk and Kingman and Gaskell won easy victories.

Hanan, Gaskell Lose

After surprising lapses in form had given Wealeyan an even chance to win, Williams' representatives recovered to down the Cardinals with Hanan bowing to Pfeiffer and Gaskell to Lewis for the Middletowners' only tallies. Kingman, playing in the top singles post, dropped his second set, 1-6, but finally crushed Tuttle, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, while Jarvis, after a similar slump, topped Barrows, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. Weller repeated his Amherst performance to win in two sets and Collester pulled out a three-set victory which, together with the Purple sweep of the doubles, gave Williams the match, 7-2, and its first undisputed Little Three Crown since 1934.

Trinity Blanked, 9-0

Without Al Jarvis, who went to Forest Hills to see the Davis Cup matches, the Purple ran through Trinity with every singles player except Collester winning in straight sets. This 9-0 rout ended a season which saw convincing victories over Bowdoin, Colgate, Middlebury, and Amherst as well as Wealeyan and Trinity. Against sterner competition the Ephmen bowed to Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Army together with the all-conquering Minni barnstormers who crushed the class of the East in their campaign.

A stunning first round upset of Barc Kingman, seeded number two, by un-

Winding up the season with five victories in ten starts, the Williams golf team flashed its best form yesterday on the Taconic Links to swamp a favored Amherst six, 9-0, capturing the Little Three title lost last year. Led by Captain Jeff Young, who was re-elected at the annual banquet last week, Coach Dick Baxter's sextet had little difficulty in sweeping the singles and best-ball combinations, the closest being Captain Young's eighteenth hole rally for a one-up triumph.

Evans Has 34

Bobbie Jones scored the initial triumph for the home team by shooting a 77 to take Chuck Jones, Amherst number one, two and one. Dropping a four foot putt for a birdie on the first hole to go into an early lead, the Purple star was threatened only once during the rest of the match, and stopped the visitor's late rally on the thirteenth green by canning a beautiful ten footer for a birdie three. Bro Evans blazed out a sensational 34 on the outgoing nine to go into a four up lead over Captain Buell Critchlow by garnering birdies on the first, second, and ninth holes. Evans, standing dormie, missed an eighteen inch putt on the seventeenth for a half, but nipped his opponent's eighteenth hole rally by rapping in a birdie four to win, two up. The Williams com-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

seeded Bob Weller whose sensational play through the final round marked the intercollegiate tourney held here May 10 to 12. Dartmouth's Norm Anderson and Will Thomas fell before Jarvis in his surge to the top while Weller cut out Fitzpatrick, seeded number three after his upset of Kingman. In the finals Jarvis' greater experience gave him a straight victory.

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nine successive pitched balls, putting Durrell and Stanley on base. Neither this opportunity, however, nor the one which occurred in the last of the fourth materialized, as chance, Lady Luck, and the smooth working Balme-Meyers combination at short and second erased any possible Williams chances.

Michell Hits for Two

Before Huff Hadley replaced Walt Fuchs in the fifth, Kennedy had scored on Mersereau's single, and after this Bill Michell got his first hit of the year, a single between the keystone sack and first, bringing in both Joys and Mersereau to put the Little Three rivals out in front, 8-0. Saving themselves from a complete shut-out, the Williams batters managed to take advantage of the lucky seventh as they drove out four hits, making two runs. Phil Stearns popped out. Bill Stradley knocked down a nice base hit which was followed by Pete Seay's leaguer, with Stradley advancing to third. Huff Hadley singled, bringing in Stradley, while Walt Fuch's single through the third baseman scored Seay for the second and last tally which the Williams team chalked up during the afternoon.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Purple Crew Loses In Kent, Rollins Race

For the fourth time this season, the Williams Rowing Club was defeated as it entered a three-way mile race against Rollins College and a Kent School crew on the Connecticut River at Kent. As the three shells passed the finish mark Rollins led Kent by two lengths with the Rowing Club bringing up the rear by another half length.

With perfect racing conditions, including a slight tailwind over the curving Kent course, Williams had a slight advantage following the racing start, but Rollins soon swept past the Purple into a lead which was never lost. Williams rowed a thirty-six for most of the course, and managed to push its beat to thirty-eight in the final sprint, but the superior Rollins eight, rowing a thirty-two was never headed.

Kent, Williams Row Together

The Kent Crew proved to be much closer competition for the Berkshire oarsmen as both shells were rowing stroke for stroke over most of the course. At the end, the smoother swinging Kent shell was able to get more out of their efforts and left the Purple a close third for the day.

Father F. H. Sill, O.H.C., headmaster of the Kent School, acted as the official starter and referee for the race. Later in the day it was learned that he had also contributed to the new boat-house fund which has been inaugurated by the rowing club in an effort to begin a more permanent policy for the sport.

The boating of the Williams crew: Knauth, bow; Everdell, two; Berking, three; Davis, four; Jay, five; Roling, six; Tenney, seven; Westin, stroke; Loveless, cox.

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Freshmen Swamp Poly Prep in Baseball, Tennis But Lose at Lacrosse

An experienced and undefeated lacrosse team which kept its record intact by downing Dave Francis' yearlings 9-1 was all that prevented complete gloom from surrounding the Brooklyn Poly Prep bus on its trip home last night after the freshman baseball team had defeated the visiting nine 9-4, and the first-year netmen had scored a 9-0 shutout in a busy Memorial Day program which completed freshman competition for the year.

Perfect baseball weather with a boiling sun and cloudless sky failed to reproduce some of the tense and better-played moments of games earlier in the season. Faced with a team that made too many errors and a pitcher that gave too many walks, the Little Three champions sagged badly in the closing innings and staved off two belated Poly Prep rallies only by the skin of their teeth. However, a five run lead going into the fourth was enough to insure the fifth victory in six starts and end appropriately the best freshman baseball season in some years.

Ross Brown and Danny Dunn again shared the pitching assignment, Brown giving but one hit in four innings, Dunn four hits in five innings. The biggest Poly threat of the game came in the seventh frame when Atherton scored Forbes, Jacobs hit and LoVerde got a walk to fill the bases with two out. Eberle then hit a hard ball to center field, but Bob Schumo made a shoe-string catch to pull Dunn out of a bad hole.

Tennis Champions Win

The freshman tennis team, also recently crowned Little Three champions, had little trouble with the visitors from Brooklyn. The stamina of the older freshmen under the willing sun proved the deciding factor in four of the matches which went to three sets. Don Brown downed Melvin Sewartzman 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and Captain Pete Shonk took Chapin 8-6, 6-0 in the number one and two matches, while Sewell Corkran, Jack Kenney, Keller Pollock, and Ivor Catlin also won their singles. The feature doubles contest was the three set battle of Shonk and Catlin against Chapin and Mitchell which the Williams pair finally won 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Meeting their second undefeated opponent this season, the freshmen stickmen were clearly outclassed, and never seriously threatened the experienced and efficient Poly Prep defense. Harvey Potter, former all-Metropolitan star, led what Williams attack there was against his former teammates and scored the lone Purple tally. With the score 4-1 against them at half-time the freshman never got entirely organized and both teams lugged noticeably in the closing minutes of play.

Golfers Swamp Amherst to Capture Little Three Title

(Continued from Third Page)

bination easily captured the best ball two and one by shooting the required seventeen holes in two under par.

Covering the first nine in one over regulation figures to go into a three-up lead at the half-way mark, Frank Gillett with a 76 had little difficulty in defeating Dunc Holthausen, Sabrina number three, five, and three. Leading Bill Mustard four up at the end of four holes, Frank Caulk, net star, lost five of the next eight holes to become one down at the twelfth. Staging a late rally featured by several long putts, the Williams number four brought his match to an abrupt end on the seventeenth green, to win two and one. The Gillett-Caulk team downed the opponents on the best ball, four and three, to sweep the second foursome.

Captain Jeff Young shattered any hopes of the visitors to score a point by stopping Bob Riemer's late rally on the eighteenth green. After being three up at the fifth, Young did not win another hole until the eighteenth at which point his match stood all even. Slugging Al Freeman had complete command of his match, after the turn, going on to win over John Jones two and one despite a shaky start. Young and Freeman teamed well in the best ball to take the Amherst men, four and three.

Cook, Gallagher, Moore Stand Out in Track Season, Dissell Setting Record

Captain-elect Wins Third in I. C. 4-A Championships With 48-1 Clocking; Little Three Honors Split

By PHILIP R. PETERS '39

When Captain-elect Tiffy Cook hung up his spikes Saturday, after running an unofficial 48.1 quarter to take third in the I. C. 4-A championships at Randalls Island, he ended his brief period of post-season running on a higher note than that on which the Williams track team closed its official season two weeks before with a 71½-63½ defeat at the hands of Amherst.

In two respects, however, the season's showings of the Purple 440 stylist and of the Varsity team, as a whole, are analogous, for just as the records of both reveal steady improvement throughout the spring, so do both end in final disappointment. Although Cook made three record-breaking times, he has not yet been credited with a new College record, and, although Coach Plausky's team made a strong bid for the first Purple Little Three Championship in a decade, it had to be content with a share in a triple tie.

Cook Improves Steadily

On successive weeks, Cook ran quarters in 49.5, 49.5, 49.0, 52.2, 48.2, 48.1, three of them under the present College record of 49.4. The last two were unofficially clocked as he ran second in the New Englands and third in the I. C. 4-A's, respectively, and the 49.0 was run with a slight favoring wind.

Cook qualified for last Saturday's race by winning his preliminary heat in 50.6. Getting the best start in the finals, he took the lead for first ten yards, but at the end of the opening 220-yard straightaway Woodruff, of Pitt, was ahead with Gill, of Boston College, Foster, of Dartmouth, and then Cook all bunched behind him. On the long curve, Curtis, of Yale, passed Cook, who then unleshed his sprint to pass two men and finish four yards behind Gill. Woodruff led by seven yards to tie the intercollegiate record of 47 flat.

Records to Be Petitioned

In the Athletic Council meeting tomorrow Coach Tony Plausky will petition for the official recognition of Ed Dissell's new record of 12 feet 2½ inches in the pole vault and of Rog Moore's record-tying time of 24.8 in the low hurdles, as well as Cook's 49. quarter. Dissell reached this height in the New Englands, where Moore unofficially eclipsed the College record in the lows with a 24.1 performance.

Besides Cook, who won first in the 220 and 440 in every meet and one second in the 880 to amass a total of forty-three points, Pete Gallagher and Eddie Whitaker were outstanding with thirty-two and sixteen points, respectively. Gallagher won two firsts, six seconds, and one third during the entire season and ran in the 100, 220, and 440 for the last two meets. In the Wesleyan meet he ran a ten-flat century.

Nine Men Star Against Cardinals

In handing Wesleyan its only set-back of the year, 75-60, the Purple outfit took nine firsts and nine seconds, as nine Williams men turned in the best performances of their college careers. With a 10.13.2 timing Bill Collins led Bay Kiliani to the tape in the two mile, Jack Curtin and Johnny Ahlstrom took first and second in the hammer, Moore and Nils Anderson first and second in both hurdle events, and

Jack Bunce and Ed Dissell were first in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

In the broad jump alone, Bill Stradley won fourteen points, reaching his best of 21 feet 6½ inches in the Middlebury meet, which Williams won, 75½ to 59½. Warner Cumber and Dusty Surdam tied for first in the high jump, but the latter reached his peak of 5 feet 7 inches to win this event in the Amherst meet a week later. For the second year, Jack Bunce outdid himself in the Wesleyan meet to win the high jump with 5 feet 10 inches.

Don Brown won eight points running in the half mile with Jim Gregory, while Ken Rood suffered a cold in the latter part of the season and had to be content with thirds in the first two meets in spite of his marked improvement this year.

Grosvenor Cup Goes To E. A. Whitaker '38

(Continued from First Page)

mond K. Meixell, Sydney T. Jones, Jr., and David A. Walsh, former member of the class. They followed this with "Our Mother" before successful 1938 became the center of interest with Brown's composition and "Neath the Shadow of the Hills."

Safford Announces Loudly

Frank M. Townsend and James M. Ludlow wrote the words and music for both "Here's to Eph Williams" and "Forever Loyal" presented by the sophomores. 1940, whose song was written by William S. Budington, Walter L. Wallace, and James M. Stiles, sang "Yard by Yard" for a second number.

The entire student body massed in front of Jesup to hear Mr. Safford make his stentorian announcement in behalf of the alumni committee of judges for the song contest which also included David Brown '25, assistant professor of English, and E. Crosby Doughty '33. After the presentation of the Grosvenor Cup undergraduates, alumni, and visitors joined in singing "The Mountains."

As the final event on the annual program, the 1937 members of Gargyle marched from Jesup in the traditional black caps and gowns and tapped twenty juniors for membership in the honorary society. Whitaker was also elected president of the organization for the coming year at a meeting held directly after tapping, while Fielding Simmons, Jr. was chosen vice-president, Jesse L. Boynton, secretary, and C. Boru Newman choregus.

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Ball Club Victorious Against Trinity, 15-7

Twelve errors, thirteen hits, and port-sider Tom Bryant turned the tide Saturday on Weston field as a highly publicized Trinity ball team fell prey to Charlie Caldwell's boys 15-7. To Bryant, who pitched seven innings after replacing Huff Hadley in the first of the second goes the official scorer's credit for besting both Lindell and Morris, visiting hurlers.

Going into the field in the last half of the fourth, Bob Kelley, Blue and Gold twirler, had an even chance of pulling the game out of the fire, the count reading only 4-2 against him, but in the ensuing fiasco, after the last Williams batter had been retired, the scoreboard chalked up seven runs for the local club on only three hits, and five errors for the Hilltoppers.

The first man to bat was Pete Seay who drew a base on balls and scored on Tom Bryant's double. Diminutive Larry Durrell singled, Bryant advanced to third, while Eddie Stanley went all the way to third on right field Parker's error, scoring both Durrell and Bryant, for the third successive Williams tally. Doug Stearn walked, and Stanley, caught between third and home, finally managed to come in standing up as third baseman Shelley dropped the ball. The last three Purple runs during this inning were scored by Doug Stearns, Hank Stanton, and Phil Stearns on one error, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice. Charlie Russell was thrown out at first for the second out of the inning, the side finally being retired on Tom Bryant's pop fly.

The result of this inning, completely demoralized the Blue and Gold nine, and a complete shaking up of the line up was ordered from the bench, but to no avail. The game ended with Trinity on the short end of a 15-7 count, having scored runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

TRINITY 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 3 0-7
WILLIAMS 3 0 1 7 4 0 0 0 x-15

Amherst Swamps Williams Nine by Collecting 18 Hits

(Continued from Third Page)
With the beating sun on Weston field evidently agreeing with him, Michell went the whole route, while his teammates added to an already impressive lead with three more runs, one in the eighth and two in the final frame. Portsider Tom Bryant came in for relief duty in the ninth inning, taking Hadley's place, and in two plays Amherst had been retired. Three consecutive put outs, two flies, and a strike out saw any last minute Purple hopes decisively shattered.

The box score follows:
AMHERST (11) WILLIAMS (2)
n b r h p o a e | n b r h p o a e
Balme, ss 6 2 2 2 3 0 | Durrell, lf 3 0 0 3 0 0
West, c 5 1 3 6 0 0 | Stanley, c 3 0 1 5 1 0
Meyers, 2b 5 0 1 1 5 1 | St'ns, D, 2b 4 0 0 4 3 0
Goodell, rf 5 1 1 2 0 0 | Stanton, ss 4 0 0 4 3 1
Ken'dy, 1b 4 2 2 10 1 0 | St'ns, P, 1b 3 0 0 8 0 0
Wheeler, lf 4 1 2 4 0 0 | Stradley, cf 4 1 2 1 0 1

FRAMING Of Merit
ETCHINGS You may leave your pictures with Mr. McMillan at Lawrence Hall
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Joy's, cf 5 2 2 1 0 0 | Seay, 3b 3 1 1 0 1 0
Merser'u, 3b 5 1 3 0 1 0 | Latvis, rf 1 0 0 2 0 0
Michell, p 4 1 2 1 2 0 | Hadley, p 2 0 1 0 1 0
Bryant, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fuchs, P, rf 4 0 1 0 4 0

Totals 43 11 18 27 12 1 | Totals 32 2 6 27 13 2

Score by innings:
AMHERST 4 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 2-11
WILLIAMS 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
Runs batted in—Mersereau 4, Wheeler 2, Michell 2, Kennedy, Hadley, Fuchs, Balme. Two-base hit—Joy's. Three-base hit—Michell. Sacrifice hits—Kennedy, Wheeler. Double play—Balme, Meyers, Kennedy. Struck out—By Fuchs 3, Michell 5, Hadley 1, Bryant 1. Base on balls—Off Michell 3, Bryant 1, Hadley 1. Hit by pitcher By Michell (P. Stearns). 6 runs and 11 hits off Fuchs in 4 and a third innings, 5 and 7 off Hadley in 4. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Passed balls—Stanley 2. Left on bases—Amherst 9, Williams 8. Umpires—Burns and Whalen. Time: 2:25.

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and
ADDED SHORTS
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Janet Gaynor
and
Frederic March
in
A Star Is Born
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Insignia Awarded to 114 Spring Athletes

Weller '37, Jarvis '39 Win Major "W's" for Gaining Finals in College Tennis

Eighteen major "W's", thirty-seven minor letters, and sixty-nine class numerals were awarded to the members of the various spring teams, with the exception of the baseball squad, at a meeting of the Athletic Council, Wednesday. For the second time in five years, Major "W's" were given to members of a tennis team as Bob Weller and Al Jarvis were so honored in recognition of their performance in reaching the finals of the New England Interscholastic Tennis tourney.

Bill Stradley is a four-letter man, the third in the history of the college, as he was given his letter in track Wednesday and will receive his baseball "W" at the conclusion of the nine's season. The awarding of baseball letters will not be made until after the Boston College game on June 19.

The following insignia were awarded:

Varsity Track (Major "W")

Anderson, Burns (Mgr.), Dissell, Gutterston, Reeves '37, Brown, Collins, Cook, Curtin, Stokes (Ass't. Mgr.), Stradley, Whittaker '38, Ahlstrom, Gallagher, Moore, Surdam '39.

Varsity Lacrosse (Minor "W")

Bennett (Mgr.), Colman, Francis, Green, Meyersburg, Seay '37, Alston (Ass't. Mgr.), Blake, Boynton, Duncan, Palmer, Pratt '38, Brown, Keller, Lefferts, MacGruer, Morse, Newell, Page, Vanderveer, Warden, Wardwell '39.

Varsity Tennis (Major "W")

Weller '37, Jarvis '39.

Varsity Tennis (Minor "W")

Gaskell, Hanan, Hollinger (Mgr.), Kingman '37, Schwab (Ass't. Mgr.) '38, Caulk, Collesler, Stetson '39.

Varsity Golf (Minor "W")

Boyd (Mgr.) '37, Evans, Freeman, O'Sullivan, Young '38, Gillett, R. P. Jones '39.

Freshman Baseball (1940 Numerals)

Asinof, Borden, R. M. Brown, Dunn, Fox, Gillette, Holdenan, Kinney, J. L. Lowe, McCarthy, Michaels, Schriber, Stanton, Wright and Bruel (Freshmen Mgr. and Ass't. Mgr.) '40, also Crawford (Mgr.).

Freshman Track

Bartlett, Cramer, J. S. Gilman, Kaelber, Griffin, Patterson, Ruge, Wills, Wood, Grier and Dodd (Mgr. and Ass't. Mgr.) '40, also Greene '37 (Mgr.).

Freshman Lacrosse

Armstrong, Aubry, Boardman, Brooks, W. W. Brown, Coates, Egelhoff, Fett, Head, Hosford, Hubbell, Irish, Knowlton, Keller, Mills, Overton, Potter, Rossell, Sheddlen, Spang, Swartz, Van Ingen, R. C. Smith and Snow (Mgrs.) '40, also MacDonald '38 (Mgr.).

Freshman Golf

Anderson, Curtiss, Korndorfer, Schriber, Todd, Williamson '40, also Fry '38.

Freshman Tennis

D. A. K. Brown, Castlin, Corkran, Kenney, McKean, Pollock, Shonk, '40, also Prouty '37 (Mgr.).

Williams Chapter of A.S.U. Is Organized

Active Work to Start in Fall; Twenty Students Now in Liberal Society

With a membership of almost twenty undergraduates forming a nucleus for future development, a chapter of the American Student Union was formed at Williams last week. The Union, with headquarters located in New York City seeks to organize all the college students in the country in a united front dedicated to the furtherance of liberal principles.

While tentative committees have been appointed which will carry on work during the summer, the Williams chapter will not start its activities until next fall, when there will be a drive for more members. According to Christopher T. Callahan '38, who heads the executive committee of the organization, President Dennett has expressed approval of the new group. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Varsity Sports Garner .512 Average, Two Little Three Titles This Spring

Tennis and Golf Teams Capture Championships As Baseball and Track Both Lose to Amherst

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Keynoted by the sporadic ups and downs of the baseball team, the Williams 1937 spring sports season produced Little Three titles in golf and tennis, three disappointing major defeats by Amherst, two finalists in the New England Interscholastic Tennis Matches and an aggregate average of .512. Falling way off from last year's outstanding record, Charlie Caldwell's nine made inconsistency their watchword to top off poorly, but fittingly, what has been a generally disastrous year in Little Three competition.

With the track team also falling by the wayside in its crucial Amherst meet, it remained for the golf and tennis teams to keep some share of traditional glory in Williams-town. This they did most effectively, the

golfers blanking Amherst and giving Wesleyan but half a point, the netmen beating Amherst 9-0 and Wesleyan 7-2. Lacrosse, playing outside of Little Three Competition, had the most successful spring, since it was recognized, winning three and losing two.

Michell Nemesis

It must be said of the baseball players that they came a long way uphill before Bill Michell won the decision at Amherst and then delivered the Memorial Day knockout to effectively blacken all hopes of a good year. And it was only a ninth inning break, the Pratt Field bugaboo, which took the brilliant pitcher's battle from Shanty Fuehs. In the face of pessimism (Continued on Second Page)

Jarvis Selected Captain Of Next Year's Netmen

Alfred L. Jarvis '39, of Tenafly, N. J., was elected captain of the 1938 tennis team at a meeting of the lettermen Wednesday. He succeeds Barclay A. Kingman '37, who has led the netmen through a very successful season, winning six matches out of seven, the Little Three title, and the New England Interscholastic crown.

The captain-elect achieved fame in the winter of his Freshman year by winning the national junior indoor title in the 107th Armory in New York City. Last year he was undefeated number one man on the yearling team and this year he took his place on the varsity, alternating with Kingman at number one and two, winning most of his matches. As a climax to his season he scored a straight-set victory over his unseeded teammate, Robert B. Weller '37, in the finals of the New England Interscholastic tournament held here in May. For this feat he was awarded a major letter. Preparing for Williams at Hackley School, he is at present a member of the Glee Club, sings in the choir, and is associated with the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Chambers, Mertz '39 Given Managerships

Parker and Volckens to Be Managers of '41 Tennis and Lacrosse Teams

Robert G. Chambers '39, of Kingston, N. Y., and Karl A. Mertz '39, of Philadelphia, Pa., have been named assistant managers of Varsity track and lacrosse, respectively, it was announced by the Athletic Council Wednesday afternoon. As runners-up in the two competitions, Douglas O. Parker '39, of Hartford, Conn., and William V. Volckens '39, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will hold the positions of assistant manager of tennis and manager of Freshman lacrosse.

Thomas A. Hammer '39, of Larchmont, N. Y., and H. Lawrence Whittemore '39, of New Canaan, Conn., will be managers of Freshman track and Freshman golf, respectively, it was made known at the same time. As a result of the Freshman lacrosse competition, Robert C. Smith and Roger V. Snow were awarded their Class numerals.

Preparing for college at Kingston High School, where he was active on publications and in dramatics, Chambers is a member of the W.C.A., the Adelphe Union, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, while Mertz, who was active in dramatics and athletics at Germantown Friends, is a member of the Glee Club, Choir, W.O.C., and the Delta Psi fraternity.

Parker has been on the W.C.A. for the past two years and is affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, while Volckens played soccer his Freshman year and belongs to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Hammer has been on the Freshman and Varsity swimming teams and belongs to Chi Psi. Whittemore played soccer his Freshman year and belongs to Cap and Bells, Inc. and the Delta Psi fraternity.

Earns Signal Honor



Wilson Stradley '38

Stradley Wins Four Major 'W's' in Year

Wilson Stradley '38, of Germantown, Pa., has earned the distinction of becoming the third four-major letter athlete in the history of Williams College by virtue of the recent award in Varsity Track and unofficial confirmation of a Varsity baseball letter.

Stradley has been a regular member of this season's football, basketball, baseball, and track teams, having alternated this spring between the last two sports. He was awarded All-America mention in football by the Cristy Walsh Newspaper Alliance in recognition of his brilliant 64-yard touchdown dash on the first play of the Haverford game.

Hits Over .360 Mark

In basketball, Stradley played the greater part of the season, alternating between center and guard positions. While not a high scorer, he was noted for his close guarding and fast breaks on the defensive. And in baseball he has played almost full time in every game at center field and hitting well above the .360 in a season of poor hitting. Starting rather slowly at the plate, his batting has steadily improved until he accounted for two of the four hits off Michell in the Memorial Day game. His batting average now, along with that of Phil Stearns, leads the team in slugging. In track, Stradley has placed consistently in the broad jump, leaping well over 21 feet.

Stradley came to Williams from the William Penn Charter Academy in Germantown, Pa., where he was also a four-letter athlete in football, basketball, baseball and track. He was elected president of the school athletic association and awarded the distinction of membership in Trident, the school honorary society.

Fall Forum Schedule Lists Nye, Lewisohn

Gerald P. Nye, progressive Republican munitions investigator who represents North Dakotans in the Senate, and Ludwig Lewisohn, one of America's foremost authors, are scheduled to open a busy Forum program next fall, C. Boru Newman '38, president of the organization, announced Thursday. Nye will appear on the Williams campus on Sunday, October 10, while the date for Lewisohn's speech is as yet undecided.

Senator Nye is now serving his second term in the Senate. Formerly a newspaper publisher and editor, he has been conspicuous as head of the committee investigating munitions manufacturers and through his outspoken declarations on the subject of neutrality.

Mr. Lewisohn, the author of such books as *Expression in America*, *Mid-Channel*, and *Don Juan*, was born in Germany and came to America at an early age. He rose quickly in literary circles after holding professorships at two universities and working on the editorial board of *The Nation*. He is considered an authority on drama and has translated many German works.

Discussing next year's Forum speakers, Newman said that although no other definite arrangements have been made, the organization will continue to present the same variety of speakers brought to Williams in past years. The season will start in October and last until April, not continuing into May as was the case this year.

Bull Frog Outwits Caddies on Taconic Links, Recalling Famous Cow Autopsy

By PHILIP R. PETERS, JR., '39

A caddie and a greenskeeper on the Taconic Golf Course went Mark Twain one better early this week, when they ran breathlessly into the shop of Dick Baxter, local pro, and told a weird story of a giant bull frog which has recently been gulping golf balls believed lost behind the first green. The legendary "celebrated jumping frog of Calveras County," which ended up full of shot in the well-known short story, paled before the local freak, which was caught in the net of swallowing a brand new ball.

Taconic Course caddies have long wondered what happened to all the balls, shot over No. 1 green in the direction of Warren's Pond, but it was by sheer chance that a greenskeeper saw the culprit with a ball lodged in its throat. Calling a nearby caddy, whose eyes popped like the frog's when he saw the strange spectacle, the detector attempted to catch the frog before it reached the pond. But as he circled a marshy place, he heard a sudden plop and knew the game was up for the time being.

Baxter Surprised

As he later told Baxter and several other interested listeners however, "I'll swear on a stack of Bibles that we saw it. I'll take you out there with a camera and get a picture." The caddy testified to every word of the story, and Baxter was excited but not surprised.

Madrid Reds to Smash Franco, Fernandez Says

Concludes Vivid Picture of Horror of the War with Appeal for Funds

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

"The Spanish people defeated Napoleon, the Moors, and the Romans, and the Spanish people will defeat Franco and Mussolini of Italy," proclaimed Pedro Villa Fernandez to a Jesup Hall audience Monday evening which enthusiastically applauded his impassioned denunciation of the Spanish rebel and his international backers.

Concluding his tense description of the horrors of the war with a brief request for funds to aid the stricken country, the former paid royalist propagandist painted a graphic picture of the "war between the Spanish people and foreign armies." Reprints of current news stories as well as other material prepared by the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, which he represented, were distributed at the door to intensify the New York University Professor's plea for the cause of the Iberian republic.

Makes Attempt at Impartiality

With his rostrum covered in red, with scenes of starvation and hunger displayed at one side on a red background, and he himself dressed in a dark red shirt and tie, there could be no doubt of Professor Fernandez' political sympathies. Under these colorful circumstances he opened his discourse by telling his audience, "I am going to give you mere facts."

Citing as facts the defeat of "eighty odd" German and Italian airplanes by "thirty-one" Russian planes and the inferiority of German artillery and tanks to their Russian counterparts, the speaker declared that the Reich is now even more determined to have access to Spain's mines in order to overhaul its war machine for an attack on Russia. The current campaign against the Basques, who supposedly are poorly organized, he explained as a move to build up the weakening morale of the foreign troops who "were promised Madrid as a Christmas present."

England can not be expected to entertain loyalist sympathies, according to Professor Fernandez, because she has invested (Continued on Second Page)

Freshmen Win Two Little Three Titles

Spring Teams Have .657 Average; Baseball, Golf, and Tennis Outstanding

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Little Three crowns in baseball and tennis, and an undefeated golf team feature the 1937 spring record of Freshman sports. Although both the track and lacrosse teams won but one encounter apiece to upset favorable pre-season dope, the collective five-team percentage of fifteen victories in twenty-three starts for an average of .657 is an appropriate climax to the generally successful year in freshman competition.

Bill Fowle's six-game baseball season was marred only by a 9-7 defeat at the hands of a strong Deerfield nine, two double-squeeze plays by the schoolboys offsetting the fact that their starting pitcher was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. However, one-run ninth inning victories over Wesleyan and Amherst assured the success of the season and gave the yearlings the traditional laurels.

Story-book Finishes Abound

The entire schedule was featured by these so-called story-book finishes, since the opening game with Hotchkiss and the Williston encounter as well as the Little Three clashes were all decided in the final inning by spectacular one-run margins. At Lakeville the Purple went into the last of the ninth with a 10-8 lead, but let them score again and fill the bases with two out. However Danny Dunn played Dick Merriwell by running the count to two and two and then fogging past the (Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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With this issue, THE RECORD will cease publication during the examination period. The next issue will be published June 19.

Madrid Reds Will Smash Franco, Fernandez' Beleaf

(Continued from First Page)

\$600,000,000 in Spanish public utilities, which are scheduled to be confiscated by the red government. Furthermore, he said, the leaders of Portugal, "where England controls 80% of the wealth," look to consolidation with Spain in the near future, which would leave England with "a single progressive country at the door to the Mediterranean."

The early part of his speech, the metropolitan professor devoted to a justification of the red government. This took the form of an exposé of the "three headed drsgon" formed by the Catholic church, and the former Spanish nobility and army.

Condemns Church

The church he condemned for having an economic stranglehold on Spain and for being the largest employer of child labor in the world until the republic took over the government. The destruction of some churches was inevitable, in his opinion, for "When the people become insane with hunger, and churches are found to contain ammunition, and people are shot at from churches, anything is likely to happen."

The army, in turn, he charged with having maintained sixty regiments of officers alone, some of whom were receiving as many as five different salaries "for sitting in the cafes of Madrid and adding to their weight." He also ran down the list of present rebel leaders, one time Spanish officers, showing many of them, including Franco, to have criminal records.

The nobility, too, he characterized as "leeches on the people", under the old regime. Now, however, Professor Fernandez assured his audience, their wide-spread holdings in land are being taken away from them, the value of the recompense being based on the taxes paid. If in the old days the nobility did not deign to pay taxes on their estates, they accordingly are paid nothing.

Varsity Teams Show .512 Season Average

(Continued from First Page)

mistic predictions and a disappointing early season, the Purple nine came back to drop Union, Wesleyan, and a powerful Boston University team in a mid-schedule streak and, even after the bell had tolled at Amherst to topple a highly favored Trinity crew, 15-7.

Throughout the season the pitching staff and the hitting strength took turns going haywire, and the result of combined inconsistency is evident in the 10-0 shellacking by a mediocre Vermont outfit. Captain Fuchs, Tom Bryant, and Huff Hadley all had their moments of success, yet the failure of Fuchs' batting eye to materialize must have been as disappointing to him as it was to the fans who still hold visions of his tremendous hoist over the concrete stands in the classic Amherst battle of a year ago.

Jarvis, Weller Star

The high spot of the successful tennis season came on that afternoon that Al Jarvis and Bob Weller faced each other in the finals of the Intercollegiate. That the lanky Jarvis won mattered not half so much as the fact that Williams had climbed back to the top of this section's tennis heap, a place it may well hold for some time.

After much head-shaking and a poor early season, the golfers finished with the Little Three title and very good prospects for next year, the first six men, including Captain Jeff Young returning for another campaign. Although the Williams golfers did not fare very well in Intercollegiate matches, victories over Union, Holy Cross, and Harvard added to the championship glory.

Even without the services of several 1936 all-New England stalwarts, Whoops Snively was able to better last year's record and put a lacrosse team on the field which was especially glorious in its defeat by a championship Union outfit. For the first time the stickmen took a spring trip, a training period which undoubtedly contributed to the early victories over Lafayette, Tufts, and M.I.T. Little loss by graduation and experience from this year's freshmen should result in a successful team next year.

On the Poopdeck

Williams has for several weeks now been conscious of *Life*, Harry Luce's latest moneymaking, public-catching weekly, but this week for the first time, *Life* became conscious of Williams in a big way. We heard garbled reports of it beforehand from lanky Newsbureau Chief F. Boardman who flourished a telegram from them, smiled, looked secretive, but we had no idea that the college was to suffer for the pranks of a few playful sophomores, welcoming the advent of spring in a festive, beerdrinking picnic.

We use the word suffer advisedly, and with no malice recognizable as personal, but what is the world—as such—going to think of Williams as the educational mother of American boyhood when, within the span of three months, we are indicted as "nice" snobs by our own president, lose both Amherst baseball games, tear down Bemie's Est., and now burst forth in inglorious Bacchanals in the country's picture magazine? We admit to having observed—merely observed—revels in our day within these halls, but regret slightly that *Life's* seven-fifty thou must get pictures of Williams sliding down rapids guzzling malt fluid, having Fun in such informal ways.

Far be it from us, however, to accuse the innocent funsters wallowing in the "Tubs" cool waters, or to accuse the proud photohawk who used his new *Leica* or even an *Argus* to great advantage. It is at *Life* we point a long, quavering finger of accusation, for representing Williams College within its sensational pages by one small group of undergraduates, regardless of the presence of staid members of THE RECORD staff to quiet the party. *Life's* popularity and circulation comes from the public's knowledge that its pages each week will contain plenty of nude women, odd angles on current affairs, catching presentation of "news". Penny conscious Harry Luce figures that it (the public) does not figure on misrepresentation of fact, et al. So we, at Williams, can do nothing more than raise the thumb to the nose, and continue our placid existence of exam preparation, such as it may be.

Emil

E. L. Stanley '37 Is Given \$145 Turner Cash Prize

Edward L. Stanley '37, has recently been awarded the \$145 William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize by a joint group consisting of the Faculty Committee on Prizes and three members of the Senior class appointed by President Dennett. Established in memory of a World War victim of the Class of 1914, the Turner cash prize, together with a bronze medal, goes to the senior whom both faculty and classmates consider to have best fulfilled his "obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."

Stanley, who was awarded the Grosvenor Cup a year ago for best exemplifying the traditions of Williams, came to College from Episcopal Academy where he was very active in athletics and publications. Now a three letter man, he has captained the basketball team and was last fall awarded the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal for combined scholastic and football ability.

On the Undergraduate Council and also chairman of the honor system committee, on which he has served for three years, Stanley received Sophomore honors. He has been a Junior Advisor and was president of the Senior Gargoyles. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Commencement Issue of 'Cow' to Appear June 11

The commencement issue of the *Purple Cow*, alleged college funny magazine, will make its appearance on the newsstands June 11, it was announced this week by managing editor Robert S. Schultz, III '39. Taking the form of a farewell to the outgoing Senior class, the issue will feature a cover by Donald W. Jones '38 drawn "with apologies to Michelangelo".

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 18
10.00 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees. Chapin Hall.
11.15 a. m.—Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund. Jesup Hall.
12.00 m.—Meeting of Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Jesup Hall.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

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**Cole Will Spend August
Securing Specimens on
Island in Panama Canal**

To further his research in the field of reptile and insect life, Professor Elbert C. Cole, chairman of the biology department, will spend August this summer in the Panama Canal Zone. Accompanied by David M. Pratt '39 and John Treadway, a Dartmouth freshman, Professor Cole will live on Barro Colorado Island, in Gatun Lake, where the Institute for Research in Tropical America conducts a biology experimental station.

Although the exact nature of his work must depend on the available equipment at Barro Colorado, the biology department head announced that he will continue as far as possible the type of study undertaken last summer during his seven-week field trip in Arizona. At that time he collected over forty specimens of plant and animal life, including rattle snakes, spiders, and lizards.

Barro Colorado Island is ideally suited for a biological station because of its great abundance of wild animal life. It has been set aside as a reserve for game and birds, special permits being necessary to gain admission to the island. Government authorities will allow Professor Cole to collect specimens for the Williams College collection, and to make a complete photographic record of his expedition.

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**Freshmen Win Two
Little Three Titles**

(Continued from First Page)

third strike to end the game. At Amherst the Williams fireworks were provided by a ninth inning rally with a double squeeze play to come from behind and clinch the title 8-7.

Starting badly by dropping their first two matches, the yearling netmen rallied to win their last four and take both Wesleyan and Amherst within a week. Bad weather and resulting lack of practice undoubtedly was a factor in the early season failures, and once started the team blanked two of its last opponents, Wesleyan and Poly Prep, 9-0. The Amherst encounter was the closest on the schedule, the Purple winning 5-4 by taking two of the three doubles matches.

Anderson, Schriber Stand Out

Paced by the brilliant performances of Captain Andy Anderson and Butch Schriber, the freshman golfers went through their four-match schedule undefeated, scoring twenty-three points to their opponents seven. The steady play of Win Todd and the undefeated Ray Korndorfer earned them berths in all the matches while Joe Williamson and Bill Curtiss completed the six-man team.

Despite the steady point-winning of several individual stars Tony Plansky's yearling track team was able to win only one of its three meets, defeating Wilbraham handily, but succumbing to Nott Terrace, and taking second in the Little Three meet. Bob Cramer in the weights was the high-scorer of the team with John Ruge and Ed Bartlett next in line. Although the cindermen's potential power was shown against Wilbraham when they took eleven out of fourteen firsts to swamp the schoolboys 89-37, the competition with Amherst and Wesleyan proved to be too much.

On paper the freshman lacrosse team looked like the best of the five, on the field it was the worst, winning but one official game. The best efforts of Harvey Potter, Bob Boardman, John Hubbell, and Dud Head were not enough to balance the fly-by-night performances of their teammates, and the victory over Glens Falls Academy should be scant compensation for the trouncings suffered at the hands of Deerfield and Poly Prep.

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Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15

FRIDAY
one day only
Paul Muni
Miriam Hopkins
THE WOMAN I LOVE
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15

In Celluloid

Friday As we have previously mentioned, we have been accused of plugging the Walden Theatre. If our critics feel they can weather it, we beg them to read on if they really want to hear us rave, for *A Star Is Born* is coming to town. If that isn't an occasion for a taking down of the hair and shouting the glad tidings, then we hung up our cleats. We are well aware of the fact that Janet Gaynor has been terrible since *Seventh Heaven*; we laughed as much as anyone at *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* et. al. However, forgetting those things which have gone before, go prepared to see a charming, captivating personality, who should never be allowed to be seen except in Technicolor. She is swell and so is her hair. Frederick March we have always liked; but even if you don't usually, he is a broken down actor here, so *that's* all right.

Saturday Now for the picture. It is, as you have probably heard, about Hollywood—how stars are made and killed. It shows all the inside stuff—making the actual shots, with a real director directing from in front of the camera; the lunch in the studio cafeterias; the parties; the footprints in the cement at Gruman's Chinese Theatre; a sneak preview, and a World premiere. It is, furthermore, a rather sentimental account of the tragedy that comes through the wife working while hubby putters about the home: the tearjerkingest moments are familiar movie clichés. But they are written by Dorothy Parker & spouse, who can handle sentiment well, and the whole thing is as engrossing, moving, and generally effective as we can remember. The acting throughout is irrefragable, particularly the growth of Miss Gaynor from a country girl to a star, and including a five-minute bit by May Robson, which is a masterpiece of underplaying and restraint. The pace of the picture is excellent, getting faster and faster as the work progresses; the photography, using color for the first time as a functional part of the picture, and not as an end in itself, is always appropriate, and never tries to be too startlingly effective. Perhaps the best thing in the whole picture is its brutal frankness, which, whether it is actually genuine or not, certainly scored with us country boys. Taking into consideration even *Captain Courageous*, certainly the runner-up *Camille*, *The Good Earth* and any others which may come out, we vote this the Best of the Year.

Williams Chapter of A.S.U. Formed by 20 Undergrads
(Continued from First Page)

although he has warned against following blindly the edicts of the national organization.

A. S. U. Is Two Years Old

The American Student Union was formed two years ago, taking the place of two student organizations that are now defunct. A. S. U. chapters have now been formed in the great majority of American colleges, and on some campuses have an important influence on the activities of student groups. The A. S. U. supports such liberal policies as academic freedom, anti-war strikes, industrial equality, and the freedom of college newspapers from restraint by the authorities. It took

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Leonard Again Selected Arbiter For Fall Rushing

Former Dean John N. Leonard has again agreed with the Undergraduate Council to act as arbiter during the 1937 rushing period, that body has announced.

As in the past, Mr. Leonard will make his headquarters in the Freshman Quad where he will be in a position to render assistance to members of the incoming class, and to report any violations of the new Rushing Agreement to the 1938 Council.

an active part in fighting the teachers' oath bills in various states, and favors wholeheartedly the American Youth Act, a measure designed to aid American students by a large grant from the Treasury.

According to Callahan, the main purpose of the chapter at Williams will be to promote discussions and obtain speakers

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for the college. A delegate will be sent to national meetings of the A. S. U., whose measures the chapter will follow, provided the Williams members agree with them. Publicity and organization committees have been established, and the chapter hopes to receive the active backing of the faculty. Leading members who are on the executive committee of the new organization are Callahan, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, Witold Rodzinski, and Robert T. Wallach '39.

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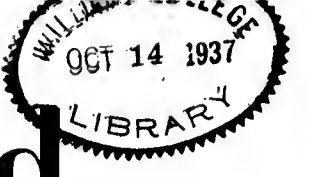
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1937

No. 20

Trustees Vote Annex to Lawrence, Buy Greylock

J. P. Baxter, III '14 Named Permanent Trustee to Succeed H. P. Dewey '84

2 Added to Faculty

Blashford Collection to Occupy New Structure

Erection of a wing on Lawrence Hall to house the art collection of Edwin H. Blashford and the purchase of the Greylock Hotel for an unnamed sum were ratified at the June meeting of the board of trustees which took place Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the same time James Phinney Baxter, III, '14 was elected a permanent member of the board to succeed Harry Pinneo Dewey '84 who died last April, and two Faculty appointments were made, one of them an instructor in English who will also serve as a dramatic coach and the other an instructor in romanic languages.

Money for the addition to Lawrence Hall has been donated by Mrs. Margaret Laffin, widow of Arthur K. Laffin '89. One room of the new wing, which will be two stories high and shaped like a T, will be known as the Edwin H. Blashford Memorial Room and will be used to house the collection of tapestries, paintings, and mounted photographs which the artist who painted the murals in the Library of Congress in Washington has left to Williams. Another part of the structure, work on which will start in the near future, will probably be used for Paul Whiteman's collection of American Musiciana.

Greylock Bought for Protection

For seventy-five years the scene of Williams class dinners, reunions, and the like, the Greylock Hotel on North Street was bought by the College to protect the campus from infringements by any commercial enterprises such as those which were rumored to have been negotiating this spring for the purchase of the property from its present owners, the heirs of the estate of James W. Bullock '81. Most of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Replaces Wyckoff on Board



Lars Sellstedt Potter '10

Theatre Course to Open Here June 28

Summer Theatre to Be Supplemented by New School of the Drama

Williamstown's summer theatre, which will open its second season with the production of *Accent on Youth* on July 8 under the direction of S. Wesley McKee, will be supplemented by a second organization this year, the Williamstown School of the Theatre. Under the direction of Miss Constance Welch, assistant professor of play production, in the Yale University Department of Drama, classes in acting and speech training will begin on Monday, June 28.

Eight apprentices have signed up for full-time courses at the school which under the guidance of Miss Welch, who has also coached many New York professionals, will give them an opportunity to learn the theoretical fundamentals of acting while their work with the summer theatre proper

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Lars Potter '10 Is Elected New Alumni Trustee

Play Boy of 'Life' Type Is Not Wanted, States Dr. Dennett Before Alumni

'12 Donates \$12,000

Year's Gifts to College Totalled \$2,799,777.14

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

The election of Lars Sellstedt Potter '10 of Buffalo, N. Y., to succeed William Ozmun Wyckoff '14 as Alumni Trustee was announced at the 117th annual meeting of the Williams College Society of Alumni held Saturday morning in Chapin Hall which was marked by President Tyler Dennett's avowal that the College wishes to have "not fewer preparatory school boys but fewer boys who display themselves on the pages of *Life*," as well as official announcement of the Class of 1912's gift of \$25,000 to the Alumni Fund.

Gifts to the College during the past year totaling \$2,799,777.14 were also made public at this meeting. The largest of these was \$2,665,473.88 from the estate of Samuel Hopkins followed by the \$85,840.93 donation of John P. Wilson '00, Clark Williams '92, and Quincy Bent '01 for the squash courts now being built, and the \$19,539.25 received from the Carnegie Foundation to be used for faculty members' pensions.

Dennett Smacks 'Playboy'

Dr. Dennett took the opportunity of speaking to the 400 assembled alumni to tie up his famous "nice boy" remarks with his opinion of the publicity recently accorded Williams in the pictorial weekly, *Life*. "We want to leave on the outside the playboy," he remarked, "which has

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Institute Ready for Summer Convention

Many Delegates Expected at Meeting; Butcher '38 Will Represent College

This summer will see the second session of the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations, which will meet here during the week of August 29 to September 3 to discuss the subject of "Public Opinion in a Democracy." Williams will be represented by W. W. Keen Butcher '38, who has been chosen by the Undergraduate Council to attend the convention as one of the seven hundred-odd delegates who will gather from all over the country to hear addresses by prominent speakers and to take part in the round table discussions.

The list of speakers includes James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan, and President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield of Williams, while the program will feature Newton D. Baker, former secretary of War, George R. Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and Carleton J. H. Hayes, professor of history at Columbia University.

Two Ends for Session

There will be two guiding objectives behind the Institute discussion: the first, to consider the press, radio, motion pictures and other agencies that mould public opinion in America in regard to their relation to religion and ethics; the second to determine how these agencies may work toward bettering human relations in the United States. The discussion will be informal and will be divided into four groups. Each morning there will be presented general forums on agencies of public opinion, each one to be conducted by one of the speakers. Henry R. Luce, publisher of *Time* magazine and Alexander Woolcott, well known critic and raconteur, will be among those who will conduct discussion groups.

The afternoons will be devoted to the informal round table discussions, and symposia by Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*, while formal lectures will occupy the evenings.

Williams Graduates 145; 8 Receive Honorary Awards

1937's Permanent President



Edward Lane Stanley

Dennett Pleads For Intelligent Attitude by '37

Situation Can Be Viewed Hopefully Because This Is An Orderly World, He Says in Baccalaureate

Asking for "an intelligent attitude toward the unknown" by the members of the class of 1937 in his baccalaureate sermon before the graduating seniors in the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday, President Tyler Dennett declared that the future can be viewed hopefully because "we live in an orderly world and it only remains for us to discover what are its laws."

Even more important than this attitude toward the unknown, the President said, is the attitude toward the unknowable. "It will do you no good to resent the presence of the unknowable," he declared. "You cannot thereby dismiss it. If toward it a wrong attitude is taken, you may thereby poison and blind your soul and reason. In the presence of the unknowable, just as in the laboratory, you will have to live by working hypotheses."

Personal Attitude Held Important

The attitude held in respect to both the unknown and the unknowable is decisive, President Dennett said. "It is our point of view which very largely determines whether the unknowable, the unexpected, and the unknown will be for us a solid wall against which we shall batter our poor heads or a gateway into a new and happy experience," he said and asserted that instead of meeting new proposals with mute despair and loud denunciations, we should use the alternative attitude of detached objective study, of calm analysis, of willing-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

McLaren Discusses U. S. Canada Trade Situation

Taking the stand that the reciprocal trade agreement signed in 1935 between the United States and Canada has materially benefited both countries, Dr. Walter W. McLaren, William Brough professor of economics, gave one of the principal speeches Monday at the opening of the Conference of Canadian-American Affairs at Queen's University in Toronto. Dr. McLaren also talked over the N.B.C. and Canadian broadcasting networks Tuesday evening on the same general subject.

The Williams professor went on to say that the agreement has increased Canadian export business 31% during 1935, imports from the United States 19%, the latter having since jumped to 30%. He spent considerable time criticizing the undue caution with which the responsible officials of both countries moved towards tearing down their respective trade barriers.

Cochran '14, Mellwain, and Sayre '09 Get Degrees at Exercises of 143rd Commencement Today

Jordan Ranks Class

Mellwain's Address Asks for Harmony in State

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR. '39

One hundred and forty-five bachelor of arts degrees were awarded members of the Senior class this morning in Chapin Hall as the 143rd Williams Commencement officially got under way at 10.30 a. m., and honorary degrees were conferred upon seven men, four of whom had at one time attended Williams, while another was bestowed upon Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, niece of Charles Edward Howard '52, for a long time the College's oldest living graduate. The degree of master of arts was given John Frederick Wolmus '35 in the field of biology.

Twenty-two less diplomas were presented to members of the present senior class today as compared with the class of 1936, while there were two who were graduated *summa cum laude* as to five last year, seven with *magna cum laude*, of which there were five in 1936, and a total of thirty-three with *cum laude*, three less than in the previous graduating class. Twenty members of this year's Senior class possess Phi Beta Kappa keys, eleven of which were decreed Friday.

Two Missionaries Recognized

Prominent in the ranks of those who received honorary degrees are Joseph Plumb Cochran '14, medical missionary to China under the Board of Foreign Missions, who has also served as a physician, surgeon, and hospital administrator; Charles Howard Mellwain, professor of history at Harvard, a former Pulitzer Prize winner, and retir-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Prizes Are Awarded At Chapin Exercises

E. L. Stanley Wins Turner Citizenship Award; Five Usual Awards Omitted

Edward Lane Stanley, of Lansdowne, Pa., received the William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize during the Commencement exercises, which saw the awarding of the Canby Athletic Scholarship prize to Wilson Farnsworth Fowle, of Thetford, Vt., and the omission of a total of five other prizes.

The William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize is awarded to that member of the graduating class selected by a committee of the class and the faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow-students, and himself." The Canby prize is awarded to that member of the class "who shall have attained the highest average standing in scholarship during his course, and who has represented the College in any recognized intercollegiate athletic contest."

Presentations of the Benedict, Rice, and Graves Prizes and the announcements of other scholarship and athletic honors for the year, including the announcement of the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal, also featured the program. A list of the prizes awarded, together with the names of those who received Final or Sophomores, follows:

BENEDICT PRIZES

- In French*
 - First Prize—Robert Hebb Jerosch 1937
 - Second Prize—Charles Kenneth Swan 1937
 - Honorable Mention—Frank Eaton Mosler 1937
- In German*
 - First Prize—David Wightman Swetland 1938
 - Second Prize—John Paul Causey 1937
- In Mathematics*
 - First Prize—Elihu Isadore Klein 1937

(Continued on Third Page)

Circus Tent and Alpine Horn Herald 600 Reuners As 1912 Breaks Record

1922's circus tent on the laboratory campus and an alpine horn blown promiscuously all Friday morning heralded the return of the twelve official reuniting classes and numerous other alumni to the Williams campus after periods ranging from one to fifty years. They came in beach wagons, they came in Lincolns, and they came in trailers to register at Jesup Hall where 80 members of the Class of 1912 established an all time attendance record for twenty-five year classes.

Although registrations were accepted until Monday morning, it was a foregone conclusion when *THE RECORD* went to press Saturday evening that 1912 would win the Alumni Trophy annually awarded to the Class having the largest percentage of its living members present. Other outstanding classes in the tentative 600 total were 1897 with 33, 1922 with 59, and 1927 with 64.

Celebration Starts Thursday

As early as Thursday evening pith helmeted members of 1912 and graduates of '22 in Tyrolean shorts and green hats paraded up and down the campus extending a warm welcome to their returning classmates. Various headquarters on Hoxsey and Spring Streets plainly marked with purple and gold banners and even more easily known by the crowds that congregated there, drew the majority of graduates.

At the Taconic Inn on Hoxsey Street the Class of 1917, tastefully garbed in purple jackets and ties and nautical hats, proceeded with a program featuring colored entertainers while the class dinner was held at the Hotel Richmond in North Adams Saturday evening. 1897 gathered at Mrs. Bachli's on Hoxsey Street and had its dinner at Bennington as 1902, who convened Saturday evening at the Williams

Inn, met at the Carlton G. Smith house on the same street.

Reunions Center in Hoxsey St.

The members of 1907 had the Sagamore Inn on Hoxsey Street as its headquarters and also dined at the Williams Inn, while the twenty-five year class, who boasted the Pittsfield American Legion band as a part of its program, worked from 27 Hoxsey Street as a base and had its class supper at the Greylock Hotel. Tea members of the Class of 1921 were entertained by the graduates of the succeeding year at its class supper at the Taconic Golf Club.

Over on Spring Street congregated the class of 1927 who scheduled a picnic to go with its Austrian mountaineers' costumes in defiance of precedent. African explorers, in the persons of the five year class, gathered in Cabe Prindle's basement while 1932 as well as 1934, whose official costume consisted of a baby bonnet, also had Spring Street headquarters.

Twenty members of the fifty-year class were to be found in and around Currier Hall with the class dinner at the Williams Inn. Charles L. Safford provided official reuniting quarters at his home on Glen Street for the Class of 1892 of which he is a member. The "Class of 1793" dinner for all other alumni returning to the campus was held Saturday evening at the Richmond Hotel in North Adams.

The Class of 1912 recently published a Twenty-five Year Book to enhance its twenty-fifth reunion which contained a record of the activities of all its members accompanied by appropriate pictures. 1922 has distributed an exhaustive questionnaire among its members to gather data on the results of a liberal education as provided at Williams. Already partly tabulated, this material may ultimately be published in book form.

The Williams Record

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June 21, 1937

No. 20

With this issue THE RECORD suspends publication for the summer months. The next issue will be that of September 21.

HI JUVENES ALUMNI SUNT

Reflecting upon the Class of 1937 on its graduation day, we cannot help wondering whether its members will receive their diplomas with some sense of disillusionment—disillusionment prompted by the changes which have made Williams a very different college from the one they entered in the fall of 1933.

The Class of 1937 entered Williams under President Garfield, but graduates well broken into the current Dennett traditions. It entered with the old Latin requirement and leaves at a time when Vergil and Cicero are no longer a part of the average undergraduate's background. During their first two years on the campus, the present seniors attended early morning chapel regularly, under penalty of no-cut probation, but they are picking up their stakes at a time when many of the students do not even know why the Chapel bells ring every weekday at noon. When the seniors entered college, they heard upperclassmen criticizing an administration which limited their class cuts, but for the past two years they themselves have had the privilege of cutting as often as they wished. Williams was a pretty easy place to get through in 1933, but its curricular requirements have become increasingly difficult with each year of the Dennett administration. In addition, the administration has adopted a far more liberal attitude toward the students, and is at the present time giving the undergraduates more freedom, and therefore greater responsibilities, than at any time in the history of the College.

It would be possible, but unnecessary, to point out further instances in which the standards of 1933 have been rejected or modified in the past four years. The question which would naturally arise at this point would be the query as to whether or not the class which has seen many of its original standards destroyed or changed should welcome these developments with approval or disappointment. In answer to this question, we are happy to reply that the Class of 1937, in a vote recorded in the 1938 "Gul", came out strongly in favor of the general developments which have taken place since Dr. Dennett's induction. In other words, the great majority of the class feels that the college they are leaving is an improvement over the one they entered four years ago.

This means further that the members of the Class of 1937 should make good alumni, willing and able to give richly of their time and energy for the good of the College, for their recent expression of opinion proves that they are in sympathy with the course the College is now taking. Of their function as alumni we should like to speak very briefly.

For the past few days, the seniors have had the opportunity of seeing the alumni engaged in one of their most enjoyable activities, that of returning to Williamstown for class reunions. While these reunions are by tradition and in practice occasions for general gaiety and festivity, they strike us as having little more than superficial functional importance. They bear scant relation to the College itself except as the campus is the scene for the renewal of the old ties, but the reuniting classes have inevitably overlooked the opportunities for intellectual stimulus which the College by its very nature is able to provide.

We are strongly in favor of reunions, but we feel that their value might be immeasurably enhanced if, in addition to the more frivolous activities of the occasion, they could be supplemented by a carefully organized series of lectures by members of the faculty, along the lines of the symposium which proved so successful at the Mark Hopkins Centenary. As the system stands now, many Williams men call a halt to their intellectual processes the moment they receive their diplomas, and never again avail themselves of the opportunities the College offers. It is our belief that it would take very little persuasion to engage faculty members to lecture to the reuniting classes during Commencement, in such a manner as to make the occasion far more stimulating and profitable than it has hitherto proved to be.

We offer this thought to the members of the Class of 1937 in the hope that they, who are soon to become alumni, may find in it some means by which they can enhance the value of their reunions and make of the College a fountain of knowledge to which its graduates will return for intellectual rejuvenation long after their formal education has ended.

Communications

Although communications may be published unassigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Dr. Dennett, in his address to the alumni this morning, was quoted as saying, "We want to leave on the outside the playboy which has been presented to the American people as typical of Williams College." Also, that the college desired "not fewer preparatory school boys but fewer boys who display themselves on the pages of Life."

It is not our position to say whether or not Williams should include "playboys" in the undergraduate body. The departure from country club to educational institution on the part of any college is, however, admirable.

But in fairness to the undergraduates who were photographed in houseparty activities it seems to us that the president, besides referring to the dismissal of one of the photographed students because of inattention to studies, should also have men-

tioned that others in the picture are more than doing their share in advancing the best interests of Williams.

One received Sophomore Honors for his scholastic work, has played football, basketball, and baseball for three years, was tapped for Gargoyle on Memorial Day, and was recently elected captain of the 1938 baseball team, besides being a Junior Adviser. Another is also to be a Junior Adviser, serves on the Honor System Committee, and is Chairman of the Thompson Concerts Committee. They are "boys who display themselves on the pages of Life." They are also boys who are advancing the best interests of Williams. These are but two examples, and more could be cited.

Bad publicity is unfortunate for any college, but we feel that Williams should be concerned only with intelligent opinion of outsiders. Such opinion will not be content to judge Williams by a set of photographs in a magazine but will search behind the "news" for what the college really is and for what it stands. An intelligent institution should only be concerned with intelligent criticism.

Dr. Dennett's aim in making Williams a better institution of education is, again, admirable. But by his words he has

18 Selected for Phi Beta Kappa Awards

Eighteen undergraduates, eleven of them from the Senior class, were elected to membership in the Massachusetts Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society when the present student representatives met Friday noon in Jesup Hall prior to a gathering of the entire Williams body. The seniors who were awarded keys of the honorary scholastic society include those of the Class of 1937 with a record of eight As over a B average, while the juniors are those with eleven A over a B average. Forming the first part of next year's delegation, they will begin functioning next fall in the society's new capacity as a clearing house for all undergraduate curricula and instructional complaints.

The names of the newly elected members follow:

- 1937
CHARLES STUART BROWN
Merion, Pa.
NORTHROP DAWSON, JR.
Bronxville, N. Y.
GILES FRANKLIN FILLEY
Greenwich, Conn.
C. DONALD GATES
Ashburnham, Mass.
IRVING GOLDMAN
Plattsburg, N. Y.
ROBERT STUART HENDERSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN PHILIP LINS
Fremont, Ohio
ROBERT NELSON LORD
Plattsburg, N. Y.
FREDERIC CARVER MARSTON
Montclair, N. J.
JOHN FERDINAND MEYER
Milwaukee, Wis.
ROBERT FLOYD ROSENBERG
Williamstown, Mass.
1938
CHARLES SEARLES BRADFORD
Putnam, Conn.
NORTHROP BROWN
Essex Fells, N. J.
GEORGE HERBERT CARTER
New Canaan, Conn.
LOUIS JULIUS HECTOR
Miami, Fla.
DONALD T. McMILLAN
New York City
EDWARD ANTHONY WHITAKER
Providence, R. I.
MARSHALL JAMES WOLFE
Great Barrington, Mass.

Ransom, Ludlow Win 'Moonlights' Contest

David F. Ransom '39 won first prize in the traditional Moonlight Orations, held Friday evening in Jesup Auditorium instead of on the steps of Jesup Hall because of inclement weather. His address on "Working at Play" will bring him \$35 while James M. Ludlow '39, who was awarded second place for his talk on "The Dangers of Oratory," will receive \$15 since the decreased return on the funds originally donated by Elizur Smith of Lee prevented the presentation of the customary grants to the best Junior and Sophomore speakers in the contest.

In his oration, Ransom deplored the over-emphasis of athletics prevalent in American colleges today while Ludlow delivered an informal exposition of the pitfalls of speech making. In addition to the two victors six speakers appeared on the program: David H. Appenzeller, W. W. Keen Butcher '38 and James M. Burns, Gordon Hutchins, Jr., Philip R. Peters, Jr., and George C. Williams '39. The Reverend Raymond B. Blakney, Hon. Charles L. Hedden '12, and the Reverend A. Grant Noble served as judges for the meeting over which Samuel E. Allen '03, associate professor of rhetoric, presided.

Six Juniors Are Chosen 1937-1938 Cheer Leaders

Six members of the Junior class have been selected as varsity cheer leaders for next year as the result of the recent competition in which forty contestants participated. According to Francis B. Sayre, Jr., '37, retiring head of this year's cheer leaders, those selected are Joseph F. Burns, Roger Crafts, Edwin S. Mills, Jr., A. Ward West, Edward M. Wheeler, and G. Geoffrey Young.

evidently branded these "boys who display themselves on the pages of Life" as undesirables. On the basis of their records in Williams we feel that this is doing them a gross injustice.

(Signed):
John B. Swift '38
Austin Broadhurst '38

June 19, 1937.



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Stanley, Fowle '37 Awarded Prizes in Chapin Exercises
(Continued from First Page)

Second Prize—Floyd Bringham Keser 1939

In History
First Prize—Charles Bloomfield Russell 1937
Second Prize—John Paul Causey 1937

RICE PRIZES

In Latin
Edward Le Clere Vogt 1937

In Greek
Awarded jointly to—
Chester Wallace Jordan, Jr. 1937
Marshall James Wolfe 1938

Prizes for Freshman Declamation Contest
First Prize—Henry Eastin Russell, Jr. 1940
Second Prize—James Fuller Stiles, III 1940
Honorable Mention—Edward Osborne Coates, Jr. 1940

RHETORICAL PRIZES

General Prize
First Prize—David Forsythe Ransom 1939
Second Prize—James Minor Ludlow 1939

GRAVES PRIZES

For Essays
Robert Stuart Henderson 1937
Norman Leslie Newhall, Jr. 1937

For Excellence in Delivery
Norman Leslie Newhall, Jr. 1937

Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking
John Paul Causey 1937
Honorable Mention—Julius Simson Glaser 1937

John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry
Awarded jointly to—
Elihu Isadore Klein 1937
Clinton VanZandt Hawn 1937

Leverett Mears Prizes in Chemistry
First Prize—Morris Geller 1937
Second Prize—Elihu Isadore Klein 1937

Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology
(Not awarded for 1936-1937)

Dwight Botanical Prize
Edson Fairbrother Fowler 1937

Garrett Wright De Vries Memorial Prize in Spanish
First Prize—Harry Lowell Coderre, Jr. 1937
Honorable Mention—Frank Eaton Mosher 1937

Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English
Frederic Carver Marston 1937

Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English
Northrop Dawson, Jr. 1937

Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize
Marshall James Wolfe 1938

William Bradford Turner Memorial Prize in American History
John Paul Causey 1937

Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize
Wilson Farnsworth Fowle 1937

Grosvenor Memorial Cup
Edward Anthony Whitaker 1938

William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
Edward Lane Stanley 1937

James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal
O. Dickinson Street 1901

Lathers Prize and Medal
John Paul Causey 1937

David A. Wells Prize
(Not Awarded for 1936-1937)

Charles Bridgen Lansing Scholarship in Latin and Greek
(Not Awarded)

Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship
(Not Awarded)

John Edmund Moody Memorial Scholarship
(Not Awarded)

Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships
Edward Albert Hoyt 1936
Julius Simson Glaser 1937

FINAL HONORS IN SPECIAL FIELDS

Highest Final Honors
Chester Wallace Jordan, Jr., *Mathematics*
Elihu Isadore Klein, *Chemistry*
Edward Le Clere Vogt, *Latin*

Final Honors
John Holme Ballantine, Jr., *Philosophy*

Class Day Features Ivy, Pipe Addresses

Fowle, Dingwall Give Talks and Conklin Speaks in Chapin; Glaser Is Poet

Continuing the elaborate Commencement weekend festivities with the traditional Class Day exercises Friday afternoon, the class of 1937, with hundreds of parents, alumni, and friends, witnessed the address of the permanent class secretary, Frank B. Conklin, the reading of the class poem, the Pipe and Ivy orations, and the failure to break the class watch in the first toss from the lofty tower of Thompson Memorial Chapel, an omen of bad luck for the graduating 145.

In the absence of Edward L. Stanley, permanent class president, Conklin expressed his belief to a small Chapin Hall audience that the endowment problem of colleges was one of the most important aspects of the objective educational process. He went on to say that the class of 1937, in continuing the custom established by last year's Senior class to present to the college approximately \$20,000 at their twenty-fifth reunion, accumulated by

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Charles Stuart Brown, *Mathematics*
Donald Voorhees Buttenheim, *Political Science*
John Paul Causey, *History*
Northrop Dawson, Jr., *English*
Wilson Farnsworth Fowle, *History*
Edson Fairbrother Fowler, *Biology*
Charles Donald Gates, *Chemistry*
David Lovell Francis, *Latin*
Julius Simson Glaser, *Political Science*
Irving Goldman, *Political Science*
Clinton Van Zandt Hawn, *Chemistry*
Robert Stuart Henderson, *Political Science*
John Philip Lins, *Political Science*
John Ferdinand Meyer, *Mathematics*
William Allen Rahill, *English*
Robert Floyd Rosenburr, *Mathematics*
Charles Bloomfield Russell, *History*
Thomas Palmer Tredway, Jr., *Philosophy*

Sophomore Honors
John Dillingham Ahlstrom
George Seaver Allen
Morrison Howard Beach
Hamilton Barksdale Brown
James MacGregor Burns
Howard Charles Buschman, Jr.
Curtis Gove Callan
Donald Coultou
James Allen Diefenbeck
Edward Millfield Dodd
William Wiles Elder, Jr.
Richard Eugene Fuller
Albert Charles Ganley, Jr.
Carl Edward Glock, Jr.
Harry Norman Gottlieb, Jr.
Thayer Hopkins
Effingham Perot Humphrey, Jr.
Floyd Bringham Keser, Jr.
James Newton Lambert
John Alan MacGruer, Jr.
Howard Potter Maeder, Jr.
David Mariotti Pratt
David Forsyth Ransom
John Kenneth Savacool
John Edward Sawyer
Robert Spencer Schultz, III
Elmer West Seay
David Haskell Simonds
Murray Saliabury Stedman, Jr.
Fred Marinus van Eck
Abram Frederick Van Horne
Lamar Downing Whiteher



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Purple Wins 5-1, Loses 5-4 on Diamond over Weekend

Fuchs Turns in 6-Hit Triumph Against Eagles

Righthander Also Leads Ephmen at Plate with Two Singles in 3 Tries

Wesmen Victorious

Cardinals Defeat Hadley After Stanton's Error

Williams completed a skein woven with upsets on Weston Field Saturday as Captain Shanty Fuchs set Boston College down with six hits following a 5-4 eleven-inning setback at the hands of Wesleyan Friday. The 5-1 triumph which stifled an Eagle nine that numbered Holy Cross among its former victims followed close on the heels of an extra-inning battle at Middletown precluding the Purple from any hope of partial triangular honors for 1937.

Joe Cash, fresh from a startling performance against the Crusaders of Holy Cross, took the hill Saturday in an attempt to tame the Ephmen before an Alumni Day crowd of 2000, but he proved an inadequate antidote for the speedball offerings of Fuchs, who, in his last appearance in a Purple uniform, struck out five of the visiting batsmen in addition to leading the Ephmen at the plate with two singles in three official times at bat.

Purple Tallies in Second
Williams opened hostilities in the second when Hank Stanton singled to left field, Doug Stearns drew a base on balls, and Eddie Stanley, Mike Latvis, and Fuchs singled in succession for the lead the Purple was never to relinquish. Ted Palumbo's double and a sharp hit to center by Cash retrieved one of these runs in the third, but a hit and an error in the fifth, together with a two-run rally in the seventh, the result of Phil Stearns' double, sandwiched by singles from the bats of Larry Durrell and Hank Stanton, ended the home season on a high note despite the lesson administered by the Cardinals the day before on Andrus Field.

A total of thirteen left on bases and an error by Stanton in the ninth with two out tell the story of Friday's tilt against the Wesmen. Williams, going into the ninth with a 4-3 lead, stood with half a hold on the Little Three Championship as Wally Sonstroem shot a sharp grounder at Stanton. Hank threw wild to first in an attempt to nail the runner and retire the side, allowing Grosvenor to score with the tying run and giving Wesleyan the life for an eleventh inning rally that was to nip all Purple hopes for a share of title honors in the 1937 season.

The summaries:		WESLEYAN (5)	
WILLIAMS (4)	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e
Durrell, lf	5 1 1 3 0 0	Bogue, cf	5 0 2 8 1 0
Stanley, c	5 0 1 3 1 0	Sons'm, 2b	4 0 0 5 1 1
D. St'ns, 2b	5 0 0 8 3 0	Horns, 1b	5 0 2 10 1 1
Stanton, ss	5 1 1 5 2 0	Wright, 3b	5 0 0 3 1 1
P. St'ns, 1b	5 0 2 8 0 1	Dad'io, ss	4 1 1 0 3 0
Stradley, cf	5 0 1 2 0 0	Robins, rf	4 1 3 0 0 0
Seay, 3b	5 1 3 1 4 0	Ketcham, c	5 1 1 3 1 0
Fuchs, rf	1 1 0 0 0 0	Jackson, lf	4 0 2 3 0 0
Bryan, p	2 0 1 0 1 0	Morn'ar, lf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Hadley, p	3 0 0 1 3 0	Grosven'r, p	5 2 4 0 4 0

Totals 41 4 10*31 14 1 | Totals 42 5 15 33 12 3
WILLIAMS 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-4
WESLEYAN..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-5

Two-base hit—Grosvenor. Home run—Ketcham. Stolen bases—Bogue, Stanley, Seay. Sacrifices hit—Sonstroem, D. Stearns, P. Stearns, Fuchs. Double plays—Bogue to Horns, Fuchs to D. Stearns to P. Stearns. Left on bases—Wesleyan 10, Williams 13. Bases on balls—Off Grosvenor 6, off Bryant 2. Struck out—By Grosvenor 2, by Hadley 2, by Bryant 2; Hits off Bryant 5 in 3; off Hadley 10 in 7. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Schroeder and Skelly. Time: 2:40. *one out when winning run was scored.

BOSTON COLLEGE (1)		WILLIAMS (5)	
ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e	ab r h po a e
Ferdani, cf	3 0 0 2 0 0	Durrell, lf	4 1 1 1 0 0
O'Fl'y, 2b	4 0 0 5 2 0	Seay, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 0
Gavin, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0	St'ns, P. 1b	4 0 1 10 1 0
Falloa, c	4 0 1 5 2 0	Stanton, ss	4 1 2 3 1 0
Pilote, ss	4 0 1 4 1 1	Stradley, cf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Cum'gs, 1b	3 0 1 7 1 1	Stns, D. 2b	3 1 0 0 5 0
Pal'bo, 3b	4 1 1 0 2 1	Stanley, 2	3 0 1 6 1 0
LaRonde, rf	4 0 1 1 0 0	Latvis, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Cash, p	4 0 1 0 2 0	Fuchs, p	3 2 2 1 1 0

Totals 34 1 6 24 10 3 | Totals 33 5 8 27 12 1
BOSTON COLLEGE..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
WILLIAMS..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 x-5
Runs batted in—Latvis, Fuchs, Cash, P. Stearns (2). Two-base hits—Palumbo, P. Stearns. Sacrifices hit—Stanley. Left on bases—Boston College 7, Williams 6. Bases on balls—Off Fuchs 1, off Cash 2. Struck out—By Fuchs 5, by Cash 4. Umpires—Böster, Whalen. Time: 1:55.

Kingman Wins Rockwood Cup by Defeating Jarvis

Barclay A. Kingman '37, captain of the Williams tennis team, climaxed his undergraduate tennis career on Sunday, June 13, by defeating Alfred L. Jarvis '39 in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-4, to win the Rockwood Cup.

The two finalists have alternated during the past season at number one position on the Williams team, being largely responsible for the team's record of an undisputed Little Three crown and six victories in eleven starts. Jarvis was recently elected to lead the 1938 team.

After one year at Yale, where he captained the Freshman tennis team, Kingman transferred to Williams. He won the Lehman Cup, emblematic of College track supremacy, in 1935, and has played on the tennis team for the past two seasons. The winner of the Rockwood Cup is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Lars S. Potter '10 Elected To Replace W. O. Wyckoff

(Continued from First Page)

been represented to the American people as typical of Williams College."

This policy has guided the administration's selection of the Class of 1941, the president reported, in its effort to make the College more closely resemble the institution it was in the days of Mark Hopkins. "Life came out too soon," Dr. Dennett impressed upon his audience, to include the caption that the undergraduate who was pictured three times in the Williams section was "dismissed that week for inattentance to his studies."

Jay Re-elected President

John C. Jay '01, president of the organization, which is the oldest American society of the type to be in continuous existence, was unanimously reelected to that position while on the same ballot Sanford Robinson '96 was chosen vice-president, Edwin H. Adriance '14 secretary, and assistant treasurer and Charles D. Makepeace '00 treasurer. This last office, as well as the position of assistant treasurer, was created Saturday morning by an amendment to the constitution made on the motion of Abbot P. Mills.

Chester D. Hayward '11, chairman of the Alumni Fund, announced 1912's gift of \$25,000 which the class has been accumulating during the twenty-five years since its graduation. This fund now contains \$58,758.00 he reported, a gain of \$14,000 over last year. Honors for the largest number of members to contribute to the fund this year go to the Class of 1883, he said, since 90% of this class have made donations during the past twelve months.

Alumni Fund May Be Merged

Presiding officer Jay, speaking for the executive committee, told the assembled alumni that a year from this time they would be asked to approve a constitutional amendment merging the Alumni Fund with the Society of Alumni. This measure, which will put the capital sum controlled by the Fund in the hands of the College, will be designed, he explained, to reduce the present aloofness that exists between the Society of Alumni and the trustees, since every trustee will become an *ex officio* member of the executive committee.

Dealing with the College's financial position, Charles D. Makepeace, treasurer of the College, reported that the majority of securities which formerly brought in an income at five to six percent have necessarily been shifted to investments bearing only three to three and one half percent. Dr. Dennett also touched on this subject when he expressed his apprehension over the ability of the College to meet its budget in the year 1938-39.

The president also turned to the ath-

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Four Netmen Enter Nationals, Easterns

Al Jarvis, Williams' New England intercollegiate tennis champion and 1938 tennis team captain, will lead three Purple netmen into the National and Eastern intercollegiate when these post-graduation contests get under way on June 21 and 28 respectively. On the grass courts of the Marion Cricket Club in Haverford, Pa., Jarvis will be joined by ex-captain Barclay Kingman and Bob Weller, New England intercollegiate finalist, and this trio will be supplemented by Chappy Gaskell when they seek the Eastern intercollegiate crown at Staten Island late in the month.

Kingman, who led his clay court associates through a season of six victories in eleven starts, and Weller are hoping for rain when the Nationals open on Monday so that they will not be forced to default their singles matches because of graduation exercises. If the games start as scheduled, they plan to take part in the consolation matches for the losers and defaulters in the first round. Later in the week they will team up to seek the doubles crown. In the Staten Island contests, which will follow during the next week, the four Purple netmen will appear in the singles, after which Gaskell and Kingman and Weller and Jarvis will form doubles combinations.

letic situation with the words, "I don't mind if the teams get licked," but if the fighting spirit leaves the undergraduates he believes the list of "character failures" will be increased. "Let us present Williams College to the American people," he concluded, "as a place where we hold up the ideals of civic life to our youth."

Earlier in the meeting representatives of various classes spoke, giving a condensed account of their classes' activities since graduation. Charles F. Brusie represented 1887, Theodore K. Thurston 1912, the Reverend Hiram W. Lyon 1922, John L. Roland 1927, and J. Sanford Doughty 1932.

Trustees Vote New Wing for Lawrence

(Continued from First Page)

the money which made the transaction possible was supplied from within the board and from other friends of Williams. What use will be made of the building is not yet known, but it is reported that the hotel's furnishings will be sold at auction this week.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1931 with a bachelor of arts degree and now a candidate for a degree of master of fine arts from Yale University, Max Howard Flowers will come to Williams in the fall as an instructor in English while Enrique S. de Lozada, the former Bolivian minister to the United States who lectured here this winter on "The Buenos Aires Conference and Its Results," has been named an instructor in romantic languages.

Flowers Man of Talent

Mr. Flowers has held occupations ranging from that of a musician in a touring band in the R.K.O. vaudeville to that of a relief investigator in New York City and has had wide experience in dramatics although he has never appeared on the professional stage. A former social worker for the St. Louis Provident Association, he was a teacher of speech, dramatics, and English in a high school in Champaign, Ill., and during this past year director of a drama group at the Milford School. He served as counselor in dramatics at Camp Henry in Mahopac Falls in the summer of 1933 and has held positions with the South Shore Players in Cohasset in 1935 and with the Post Road players in Madison, Conn., last summer.

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Interfraternity Trophy Won by Theta Delta Chi

With a total of 111 points to its credit in interfraternity athletic competition during the year, Theta Delta Chi has annexed the 1936-37 intramural trophy of trophies. Zeta Psi was runner-up for the award with 102 points, while Delta Kappa Epsilon placed third by compiling 95 points.

Victory in touch football last fall started the Theta Deltas on their way to first place, and they followed this up by taking second in volley ball, skiing, baseball, and badminton. The winners also placed in the intramural track meet, handball and basketball.

Following closely on the heels of the victors were the Zetas, who won both the interfraternity track and swimming meets. The volley ball play-offs between the Theta Deltas and the Dekes was won by the latter, while Delta Psi came out on top in basketball. Neither the handball nor baseball finals between the two respective league champions were played off this year, and the competition in golf did not even reach the semi-final stage, so that no points were awarded in this sport.

Competition for the skiing title was run off last winter simultaneously with the Palmedo Trophy contest. First place was taken by Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi gained second honors. Phi Gamma Delta won the college ping pong crown while Phi Sigma Kappa was victorious in badminton.

Mr. de Lozada holds the degree of baccalaureate in letters and modern languages from the Ecole Lemanica, Lausanne, Switzerland, and has had fifteen years' experience in the diplomatic service, at one time heading the Bolivian legation in Washington. In 1931 he won an open competition which awarded him the chair of public international law at the University of La Paz which he held until 1933 when he came to the United States.

Baxter Heads Adams House

Mr. de Lozada is the author of various articles, among them "The European Origin of the Monroe Doctrine," "The Concept of Transit and Servitude in International Law," and an "Essay on the Origin and Historical Development of the Uti Posseditis." He is thirty-six while Mr. Flowers is twenty-nine years old.

James Phinney Baxter, III, has served since 1934 as alumni trustee, and his term will be finished by Abbot P. Mills '11 who was next to Lars S. Potter '10 in the balloting for alumni trustee which ended Saturday. An associate professor of history at Harvard since 1927, he is master of Adams House there and holds both an A.M. and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He graduated from Williams *summa cum laude*. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Society of International Law, and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

A member of Gargoyles and Phi Beta Kappa at Williams, Mr. Mills was an associate editor of the *Harvard Law Review*, served overseas during the war, and is now a member of the Washington law firm of Cuthell, White, and Mills. He was a director of the Alumni Fund and served as its chairman during 1935-6.

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Phil Stearns Named Captain of Baseball

Buddington Defeats Van Eck and Maeder in the Managerial Competition

Phillips T. Stearns of Albany, N. Y. was elected after Saturday's victory over Boston College to lead the 1938 varsity baseball team, while Robert McN. Buddington of Minneapolis, Minn. has been chosen to manage the 1939 outfit. Fred M. van Eck of Greenwich, Conn. has been selected as a result of the spring managerial contest to be manager of the 1939 varsity golf team and Howard P. Maeder of Jamaica, N. Y. will manage the 1941 ball team.

One-time captain of baseball at Albany Academy, where he played football and basketball besides being a member of the Student Council and a captain in the cadet battalion, Stearns has won Freshman and varsity insignia in all three of these sports at Williams. He has also received Sophomore Honors, been Junior Adviser, and is a member of Gargoyles and Sigma Phi.

Buddington Outstanding Athlete

Buddington, who prepared at Deerfield, also won his numerals in football, basketball, and track, played on the varsity football squad, and won a varsity letter in basketball for his outstanding work at guard. A member of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts, he is secretary of the Honor System Committee and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Van Eck, who belongs to Kappa Alpha, came to Williams from Deerfield where he played soccer, in which sport he has won Freshman numerals and a varsity letter. Maeder, a member of the track team and the glee club at Hotchkiss, has continued both of these activities at Williams with the 1939 track squad and the Williams Musical Clubs. He is also a member of the Williams News Bureau and Delta Phi.

Class Day Featured By Ivy and Pipe Addresses

(Continued from Third Page)

means of endowment policies, will attempt to perpetuate this type of thing as one solution. Julius S. Glaser then read the class poem.

John H. Dingwall, Pipe orator, rehashed the past four years of his class with stories about escapades of his classmates, while the long pipe was passed around the circle of seniors assembled near the Haystack Monument. W. Farnsworth Fowle, Ivy orator, stated that his classmates, when alumni, would hope to see "growth" in Williams, which he defined as "change," but he added that he expected that three fundamental characteristics of Williams men and of Williams college would not be changed, namely, good manners, unprofessionalized athletics, and academic freedom. Following the delivery, the traditional ivy was planted beside the vines of past classes.

Conklin, who threw the watch from the tower, failed to break it the first time; it was brought back up to him and he shattered it on his second toss, an act not generally done.

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(Continued from First Page)

ing president of the American Historical Association; Francis Bowes Sayre '09, present Assistant Secretary of State, whose son was graduated *cum laude* today; and Alan Griffith Whittemore '12, outstanding in missionary work in Liberia, and Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross. Both Dr. Whittemore and Dr. Cochran were especially cited for their degrees because of the Haystack missionary tradition of the College.

Others who were presented for their degree by Dr. Theodore C. Smith, dean of the faculty, and whose degrees were cited by Dr. Tyler Dennett, are Francis Leonard Bacon, principal of the Evanston high school, John Tasker Howard '13, authority on American music and its history, and author of *Our American Music*, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College in California, and Austen Fox Riggs, a graduate of Harvard and outstanding in the field of neurology and psychiatry. He is at present located in Stockbridge, Mass.

Chester Wallace Jordan, Jr., of Pittsfield, who was graduated with thirty-eight out of a possible forty As ranked first in his class, and is the second valedictorian in succession from Pittsfield, Eugene F. Dorfman '36 having held that position last year.

Keynoting his commencement address on "The Test of Democracy" with the statement that "the most striking thing about our life at the present time is its instability," Dr. McIlwain, who received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters, went on to stress the great problems with which the world is faced today.

He deplored the existing dissension in the democratic states between the older liberals and the younger idealists, saying that to achieve a solid front to combat what is certainly a trend toward the totalitarian state "we must drive away the hopeless selfish reactionaries and throw out the self-seeking demagogues." The speaker then proceeded to review part of the constitutional history of England, pointing out that democracy was achieved only after a cycle which included the threat of the economic royalists was encountered.

Today, he maintained, the threat is from the political royalists "who believe that the only cure for economic slavery is political slavery." It is in the name of a healthy public sentiment "that German men and women are being sacrificed today." Therefore, Dr. McIlwain continued, "if we who profess to love liberty do not patch up our little differences we shall lose it all. This is why I am pleading for constitutionalism." His speech also included a mention of the supreme court proposals as relative to measures which might possibly infringe upon the liberties of the people, stressing at all times an intelligent approach to government, and strict adherence to judicial review as the best course to the true democratic state.

Following are the degrees conferred and the citations given:

Master of Arts

JOHN TASKER HOWARD

Born with gifts which do not easily submit to the discipline of a college curriculum yet born with a sense of high calling in the art of music, you found a way suited to your needs and so greatly to the enrichment of our musical culture that your college, which felt unable to give you a degree in course, now wishes to give you one in honor.

Doctor of Divinity

ALAN GRIFFITH WHITTEMORE

"Best natured man" in the class of 1912 at Williams where you left a record of varied talents and abounding energy; priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church and member of the Order of the Holy Cross of which you are now the Superior. For your Christian service in the Holy Cross Mission in Liberia, and for your devotion to the spiritual life in a world from which the Spirit of Christ seems at times to have been withdrawn.

Doctor of Humane Letters

FRANCIS LEONARD BACON

Son of Kansas, which from the beginning was the adopted child of New England, and bearing a name greatly respected here, you returned to the home of your forefathers and rendered in our public schools such honorable service that alike here and in Illinois, your present home, your fame in educational administration is approved.

CHARLES HOWARD McILWAIN

Graduate of Princeton and Harvard, one of the famed "preceptor guys" which Woodrow Wilson selected to initiate a new method of education in America, subsequently a successful teacher at Bowdoin and since 1911 at Harvard, committed to the affirmation that there is a science of government through which men may learn

how to govern themselves rationally, known internationally as student and apostle of civil liberties, recently president of the American Historical Association, "the highest distinction within the gift of American scholars for outstanding and permanent contributions in the field of historical scholarship."

AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT

Native daughter of the golden west, niece of our own Charles Edward Harwood, of the class of 1852, and so long our much respected oldest living graduate, acknowledged scholar in the field of English literature, president since 1916 of Mills College in California where are sustained traditions brought from New England of liberal arts education for women, for leadership among American women, and for success in the not always perfectly placid field of college administration.

FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE

Distinguished not merely now but from your Freshman year at Williams in the class of 1909, again at Harvard Law School both as student and then as instructor, quick to respond to calls for civic service in many and quite different fields—New York, Massachusetts, Siam, and now in Washington as an Assistant Secretary of State in charge of the negotiation of American trade agreement. For qualities of character drawn out of eternal sources, and for notable public service such as does honor alike to your college and to you.

Doctor of Science

JOSEPH PLUMB COCHRAN

Born in far off Persia, son of distinguished missionary parents, member of the class of 1914 at Williams where you are remembered for your conscience and your courage, you chose to return to the land of your birth and serve for 17 years in the footsteps of your father as medical missionary. All service of human need is blessed of Heaven, but at Williams we like to show special favor to those of our own who carry on the service first initiated for Americans under the shelter of the haystack by the Williams undergraduates. For your service to Persia, to the Church, and for the distinction you bring to your college.

AUSTEN FOX RIGGS

Son of Harvard who has again made famous the village of Stockbridge, long illustrious in American culture and the birthplace of our own Mark Hopkins. Friend of Williams College and of other colleges where often distraught minds search blindly for the secret of self-knowledge. For your modest and effective service in the pioneer field of mental health, and in recognition of your gift both for healing and of sympathetic perception.

DEGREES IN COURSE

Bachelor of Arts

Summa cum Laude

Chester Wallace Jordan, Jr. ΦBK

Elihu Isadore Klein ΦBK

Magna cum Laude

Donald Voorhees Buttenheim ΦBK

John Paul Causey ΦBK

Wilson Farnsworth Fowle ΦBK

Clinton Van Zandt Hawn ΦBK

William Allen Rabill ΦBK

Robert Floyd Rosenberg ΦBK

Edward Le Clerc Vogt ΦBK

Cum Laude

William Gillespie Armstrong

Robert Clifford Black, III

Charles Stuart Brown ΦBK

William Robert Chapman

Harry Lowell Coderre, Jr.

Webster Lyter Cowden

Northrop Dawson, Jr. ΦBK

William Everdell, III

Robert Wallace Ficken

Giles Franklin Filley ΦBK

Edson Fairbrother Fowler

David Lovell Francis

Charles Donald Gates ΦBK

Morris Geller

Julius Simpson Glaser ΦBK

Irving Goldman ΦBK

Frank Porter Harvey

Robert Stuart Henderson ΦBK *in absentia*

Abram Sieber Hollinger

Gray Barrows Larkum

John Philip Lins ΦBK

Robert Nelson Lord ΦBK

Frederic Carver Marston ΦBK

John Ferdinand Meyer ΦBK

Norman Leslie Newhall, Jr.

John Drummond Reeves

Charles Augustus Reynolds, Jr.

George Phillips Rogers

Charles Bloomfield Russell

Francis Bowes Sayre, Jr.

Edward Lane Stanley

Thomas Palmer Treadway, Jr.

Lawrence Einar Wikander

Without Special Distinction

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Marden Dewey Ambrose

Nils Anderson, Jr.

James Fuller Bagley

John Holme Ballantine, Jr.

James Joseph Beha

Robert Skillings Bennett

William Russell Bennett, Jr.

Jack Murdock Berkson

Stephen Ayres Blossom

Robert Welles Booth

Austin Boyd, Jr.

Thomas Franklin Bryant

Peter Arms Bunce

William Adams Burns, Jr.

Charles Bryden Campbell

Thomas Barry Cantwell

Earl James Carpenter

William Lansing Chapman, Jr.

Herbert Huntoon Clark, Jr.

Allen Thomas Clement, Jr.

Richard Whiting Colman, Jr.

Frank Balis Conklin

Alfred Conkling Coxe, Jr.

Robert William Darling

John Booth Davis

Samuel Fisher Davis

John Franklin Dingwall

Edward Everett Dissell, Jr.

Chapin Fay

Edward Vernon Franklin

Robert Bruce Franklin

Walter Henry Fuchs

Abraham Lincoln Gannon

Frederic Haviland Gaskell

Philip O. Geier, Jr.

Huntington Kerr Gilbert

Rutherford Smith Gilfillan

John Collett Goodbody

Thomas Samuel Green, Jr.

Richard Schoonmaker Greene

Robert Jerome Grady

John Connaughty Guthrie

Herbert Lindsley Gutterson, Jr.

Samuel Dacke Harkness, Jr.

Kenneth MacKenzie Hatcher

Edwin Burhans Heyes, Jr.

Samuel Billingsley Hill

Richard McLeod Hillman

William Jenkins Howe

Charles Blackmer Humphrey

Thornton Frost Jackson

Paul May Jacobs

Robert Hebb Jerosch

Sydney Tucker Jones, Jr.

William Robert Katzenberg

Barclay Alden Kingman

Peter James Lamb, Jr.

Daniel Geary Lewis

Bethuel Boyd Vincent Lyon

Robert Dickinson McCoun

William Leslie MacVane, Jr.

James Pratt Mallon

Philip Karcher Mantius

Raymond Kenneth Meixsell, Jr.

Dr. Dennett Asks Seniors For Intelligent Attitude

(Continued from First Page)

ness to experiment, in an attempt to try new ways where old ones have disappointed.

Discussing the "unknown" more concretely, the President declared that modesty demands that we recognize the unknown as such. "Modesty demands that you be not ashamed to say as often as is required 'I simply do not know.' What is required by modesty is even more demanded by honesty, he said. He pleaded that the Class of 1937 "make a

Edward Julius Michelson

Robert Mills

Frank Eaton Mosher

Frederick Parkhill Muir

Robert Neal

Robert de Roos Newkirk

George Paul Norton, Jr.

Edward Arthur O'Neill

Robert Butcher Parker, Jr.

Robert Collier Patterson

Herman Butler Peck

David Ellsworth Pitcher, Jr.

David Prouty

William Wilbur Reynolds

Waring Roberts

Arthur Gerard Sachtleben

William Henry Sawyer, III

James Miller Seay, Jr., *in absentia*

Stedman Seay

John Coe Selvage

Archibald Knisely Smith

Dean Culver Smith, Jr.

William Buell Sprague, Jr.

Henry Thompson Stanton, Jr.

Felix Starr

William Warren Steel

Eldon Stowell

Charles Kenneth Swan

Henry Lawrence Thompson, Jr.

Alexander Lindsay Thomson

Arthur Harris Tibbits

Edward Underhill

Robert Bertram Weller

Joseph McVey Whitehead

Edward Walker Wilkins

William Ward Willett, II

Jerry Philip Woodhall

Richard Harry Woodrow

Master of Arts

John Frederick Wohnus

high resolve to be honest, intellectually honest, to be honest first of all with yourself."

"After modesty and honesty, hope," President Dehnett declared. "We have a right as intelligent men to view the situation hopefully, not with despair. Already we know enough to be confident that much ignorance can be resolved. Ignorance yields to persistent labor and scrupulous attention to details. Week by week for four years you have been melting away your ignorance . . . Your experience in the last four years has been but the repetition of the experience of the race. Century by century the unknown has yielded to attack. We have no reason to believe that the process has been arrested. You may view the unknown hopefully."

Theatre School Will Open In Williamstown June 28

(Continued from First Page)

will give them ample practical experience. The school will function as a completely separate organization having its own faculty and equipment.

Assisting Miss Welch, Miss Avelia Rice, a graduate of Bennington College this June, will aid in the summer's activities, while Miss Sally Brownell, a student at Bennington, will serve as technical director.

Although daily classes and rehearsals will occupy most of the day, Talcott B. Clapp '38 will act as recreational director and will be in charge of a program which will utilize Williamstown's riding, golfing, tennis and swimming facilities for the benefit of the students in the school, who will live at the Theta Delta Chi House under the chaperonage of Mrs. Winthrop H. Root.

During the course of the summer, the theatre, which includes both professional and talented college artists, will present a bill of eight plays. Each will be rehearsed during the first three days of the week for production on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. The plays, in the order which they will be produced, are *Accent on Youth*, *Mrs. Moonlight*, *June and the Peacock*, *The Good Fairy*, *A Bill of Divorcement*, *Love from a Stranger*, *Pursuit of Happiness*, and *Personal Appearance*.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF PRINTING

SUPPLIED THE KEY that unlocked the door to the wit and humor of the world, as well as that to the sober things, the poetry and the philosophies. Before the age of printing, much of the humor consisted of the sort generally called "smut." It was ribald and unconventional. Wit was confined mostly to the clowns or jesters and probably their jokes were a bit stale and rather indecent. Omar well records the rose, which laughingly scattered its petals to the earth, sending fragrance and beauty to the world. Roses are supposedly dignified, beautiful and staid. Yet, Omar saw the essence of laughter there, a joy that the rose felt in giving its portion of pleasure to the world.

Printing can be dignified; it should always be beautiful and frequently staid. Yet, it may just as well cause laughter or smiles as well as create deep learning or arouse great thoughts. It is even more needed than the rose, whose blooms brighten the garden, perfume the air, and which tells its own story when sent as a messenger. It blooms but to die, but the bush itself may live on and propagate other bushes that will bear rose

after rose eternally. Printing frequently dies because it is allowed to perish, but it can be revived, the plant rejuvenated and kept going eternally if properly cared for. Roses are used to grace weddings, as tokens of remembrance at funerals, as sweet sentiment from lover to lover, as decorations for the home, and they radiate loveliness from perfection. Printing is also used at weddings, funerals, and as sentiments, while books and pictures (all products of printing) lend decorativeness to the home and have a loveliness of perfection in form. Both are alike in many attributes—but mostly in that they bring joy, pleasure, comfort and beauty to the world, to all people, all places and all things. Wherever there is laughter, wherever there is beauty, one or both of these will be seen and their presence felt. Let, then, color, humor, happiness, beauty, taste, cheerfulness, abide in printing, that it may lend itself more fully to the good of humanity. It has a place for the sober things of life, it is true, but even more so, it has a place to fill when the sober realities are to be forgotten and the smile lights the face of all mankind.

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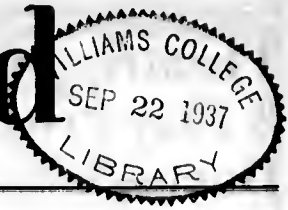
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

No. 21

Teaching Staff Increased by 16 At Fall Opening

Elliot Grant to Assume Leadership of Romanic Languages Department

Squash Coach Added

Brooks Comes from Yale For New Labor Course

As a result of action taken by the trustees in June, Dr. Nathan C. Starr is serving as Acting Dean, replacing Dr. Paul Birdsall, under whom Dr. Starr acted as assistant last year. Dr. T. C. Smith is still Dean of the faculty while Charles R. Keller is Director of Admissions.

In addition to this readjustment in the Dean's Office, there are sixteen new members of the faculty and administration staff. Dr. Peyton Hurt, who received his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of California in 1931 is succeeding W.N.C. Carlton as chief librarian, the first time in the history of Williams that the librarian has been a member of the teaching faculty. Dr. Hurt will conduct freshmen classes in his subject.

The movement to secure a faculty director of dramatics, set on foot last winter when the Little Theatre merged with Cap and Bells, Inc., has resulted in the appointment of Mr. Max Flowers to take charge of this work. Officially an instructor in English, Mr. Flowers will supervise all undergraduate stage productions.

Following are the academic records of the new members of the faculty:

Robert Joseph Allen, Ph.D.
Dr. Allen replaces David Brown, who has taken a post at Bucknell University, Lewisburg Pa., as an assistant professor in English. Graduated from Illinois in 1923, Dr. Allen received an M.A. from Harvard in 1928 and a Ph.D. from the same place in 1929. He was an assistant professor for one year at the University of Kansas (1929-30) and has been at Harvard, in
(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Institute Holds Regular Session During Summer

Public Opinion Is Subject of 6-Day Conference; Leaders Stress Need of Pride in Democracy

By WILLIAM WILLIAMS KEEN BUTCHER '38
Senior Associate Editor

No outstanding problems of any sort were solved, in China the Sino-Japanese war raged on, Italian "volunteers" continued to pour into Spain, and Hitler and Mussolini turned over no new leaves as the second biennial Institute of Human Relations met in Williamstown from August 29 to September 3. Over 600 people, the majority of whom were women, gathered to hear men prominent in the intellectual affairs of the nation discuss "Public Opinion in a Democracy" in a program arranged by the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

"Here we are, Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, gathered together, forgetting our respective roads to heaven in an effort to find a common escape from hell," was the way Norman Thomas, nationally known Socialist, described the six days of proceedings. To an undergraduate, somewhat cynical about conferences and their results, it was uncommonly successful because of the surprisingly large percentage of good speakers with original slants on world affairs.

Proceedings Broadcast Daily
Ten correspondents and a daily radio broadcast under the aegis of T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and an Illinois state senator, kept Williamstown in the limelight, corresponding somewhat to the decade
(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Edward A. Whitaker '38 Will Explain Honor Code To Freshmen at Chapel

The Honor System code will be explained to the Freshman class on Sunday by Edward A. Whitaker, Jr., '38, head of the undergraduate organization. The Class of 1941 will vote whether to accept or reject the system at the conclusion of the first chapel services of the year in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Copies of the Honor System constitution are to be given the freshmen Wednesday and Thursday, when they register with their faculty advisors. The Honor System, established in 1896, places all undergraduates on their honor during examinations and eliminates proctors.

All cases of suspected fraud are dealt with by a committee of ten students, including four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. If the freshmen vote to accept the honor code Sunday, they will elect a representative to the committee soon after the start of the second semester.

Summer Fire in Jesup Effects \$10,000 Damage

Flames Are Confined to Cellar and First Floor; S.A.C. Reallocation Plan Is Completed as Result

Damages in excess of \$10,000 were sustained by the College when flames swept through Jesup Hall on the night of June 26, eating their way from the basement through the partitions up to the first and second floors. This, the third fire since the construction of the building in 1899, necessitated a thorough reconstruction of the interior of the structure which houses the offices of extracurricular organizations and the Alumni Society, and helped the Student Activities Council to put into effect its program of re-location.

Damage was confined chiefly to the center of the building although smoke and water wrought considerable havoc with other sections. Heat was so intense that the marble stairs in the center of the building crumbled to sand while floors were mushroomed and caved in in several places. The cause of the fire was undetermined, although it was generally attributed to a carelessly discarded cigarette.

Alumni Records Safe
Records of the alumni association, housed in a fireproof safe, came through the fire unscathed, while those of student organizations were only slightly damaged. Equipment of THE RECORD whose offices occupy the basement and first floor, and of the Williams Christian Association whose library is located on the second floor, is located on the second floor,
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Smallest Class in 4 Years Numbers 229

Is Chosen from Largest Group of Applicants in History of the College

The two hundred and twenty-nine members making up the Class of 1941, come from 110 different schools and twenty-three different states, figures compiled by Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller indicate. Although the college had more applicants for admissions this year than ever before, this is the smallest group to enter Williams since the "depression" class in 1933.

The Director of Admissions explained that the number of freshmen was restricted in order to keep the total college enrollment down to about 820, while 252 entrants in the Class of 1940, 257 in 1939, and 253 in 1938 were necessary to bring the number in all four classes to this figure in the past three years.

For the third consecutive year Deerfield leads all schools in the number of men sent to Williams with twenty-two, followed by Exeter with fifteen. New Rochelle
(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

James Phinney Baxter 3rd to Be Inducted as President October 8

Eleventh Williams President Photographed at His Desk



Gargoyle in the Class of 1914, Baxter Is Youngest Man to Hold Presidential Post

Comes to Williams Following 12 Years at Harvard Where He Taught History, Was House Master

Youngest man ever chosen a Williams president, forty-four-year-old James Phinney Baxter 3rd '14, internationally known as an authority on naval affairs, comes to Williamstown from Harvard where he has been connected with the history department for twelve years, was appointed master of Adams House in 1931 and a full professor of history. As a member of the class of 1914 at Williams, Dr. Baxter was prominent in scholastic and extra-curricular fields.

Born in Portland, Maine, on February 15, 1893, the son of James P. Baxter, Jr., he received his early education in public

schools there and at Phillips Academy, Andover. President Baxter is the grandson and namesake of the well-known historian of Maine who served for five terms as mayor of Portland, and is a nephew of the late Percival P. Baxter, former Republican governor of Maine.

Chairman of RECORD

At Williams, Dr. Baxter served as chairman of THE RECORD which appeared three times weekly at that time. In his editorial columns he advocated better support of athletic teams, a larger endowment policy, and better library facilities. Dur-
(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Baxter Advises 1941, 'Get on the Ball in Advance'

Keller, Starr, Farnsworth, and Fowle also Speak to Entering Groups as Year Officially Opens

"Get on the ball in advance," was the advice which President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd gave to his first Freshman class, termed by him "the sifted wheat that got through the Keller sieve." President Baxter's remarks concluded the first meeting of the Class of 1941, held Saturday evening in Jesup Hall.

Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller, acting as chairman, presented Dean Nathan C. Starr, Freshman coach, William C. Fowle, and Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, assistant director of health, as well as the president, each of whom spoke briefly concerning his particular field of activity. Charles D. Makepeace '00, treasurer of the college; Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, adviser of undergraduate activities, and executive secretary of the committee on student aid; and head football coach Charles W. Caldwell, Jr.; also were introduced to the entering class.

Baxter Enthusiastically Received

President Baxter, whose remarks were enthusiastically received by both the upperclassmen present and the freshmen, made two major points in his short address, the first of these being to get started early at the job of organizing time for study. He cautioned his listeners against following in the footsteps of his college friend who bought his books in December and left Williamstown in February.

The administration has done its part in the matter of early action, Dr. Baxter
(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

A. L. Lowell, Harvard To Deliver Address

Induction Speech Will Be Given by B. W. Warren, Representing Trustees

For the second time in three years, Williams will induct one of her graduates into the office of president when James P. Baxter, 3rd '14, Ph.D., is officially honored as the eleventh man to hold that office in a comparatively simple ceremony on October 8, at 3.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall.

Bentley W. Warren '85, senior trustee, will deliver the induction address, which will be heard over short wave station WIXAL of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. As compared to a similar ceremony at Cornell University on the same day, to which representatives of practically every university and college in the country are asked, educators invited to Williamstown are confined almost exclusively to presidents of small New England colleges, and headmasters of a few preparatory schools.

Lowell Will Speak

The Congratulatory Address will be given by President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, LL.D., Litt. D., of Harvard, while John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of the Alumni, will be the only other speaker from out of town.

Dr. Harry L. Agard, former dean of the College, has been honored with the position of Chief Marshal, and in this capacity has made all arrangements for the induction and the reception which will follow it in the President's home for the trustees, faculty, alumni and invited guests. Assisting Dr. Agard in working out the details of the afternoon are several faculty committees.

Chairman of the trustee committee for the induction is Henry Lefavour '83, of Boston, aided by Charles M. Davenport '01, also of Boston, and Abbot P. Mills '11 of Washington, D. C.

Sheriff to Lead Procession

Preceding the actual induction speeches in Chapin, there will be an academic procession led by the high sheriff of Berkshire County who will start the march from Griffin Hall at 2.30. Following the uniformed figure of this official will come a band, after which Dr. Agard, in academic garb, will lead the senior class. The seniors are to be the only representatives of the undergraduates because of the lack of seats for the entire College.

At Hopkins Hall the cavalcade will be joined by all the assistant, associate and full professors, who will be led by their marshal, Dean of the Faculty Theodore C. Smith. The group will then proceed to Jesup Hall where the alumni, headed by their marshals, Professors William H. Doughty, Jr., and James B. Pratt '98, will join the group. Marching two by two the men will then proceed across the Lab campus to the corner of Park and Main Streets, where they will turn left down the hill toward the President's house.

Here they will again stop and pick up the remaining members of the group: the trustees, President Baxter, and the invited guests, in whose numbers are in-
(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Wing of Greylock Hotel To Serve as Dormitory Housing 22 Sophomores

The north wing of the Greylock Hotel, for seventy-five years the scene of Williams class dinners and reunions which was purchased last spring by the college, will be utilized as a dormitory to house twenty-two sophomores formerly assigned to rooms in Sage Annex and on Hoxsey Street, Charles D. Makepeace, '00 treasurer of the college, announced recently.

The north wing, severed from the main structure, will be the only portion used as a dormitory, while the hotel proper will be torn down this fall as a fire-preventive measure. The wing has been repainted and fire doors have been installed to render it thoroughly fire-proof.

Although all rooms except those on the ground floor have private baths, they have been classified this year as third class, and no additional charge will be levied against the occupants. No definite plans have been made as to the future utilization of the property on which the hotel proper stands.

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SEE PAGE 16 FOR SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

Theatre Stages 8 Play Program During Summer

Drama School Features Active 1937 Season; S. Wesley McKee, Gordon T. Kay '38 Head Group

Complete professionalization of the theatre, the innovation of a drama school, and the production of eight plays marked the second annual season of the Williamstown Summer Theatre. S. Wesley McKee, professional director from New York, enjoyed his second year as head of the organization, while Gordon T. Kay and Talcott B. Clapp '38 assisted both in direction and acting.

Miss Constance Welch, of the Yale dramatic school, served as head of the drama school, a new and successful supplement to the theatre this summer. Four weeks later she was succeeded by Miss Marion Rooney, also of Yale. Both were assisted by Miss Avelia Rich of Bennington College. Seven students attended the school, in which diction and technique were stressed.

William B. Sprague '37, Gordon T. Kay '38, Maury Tuckerman, Linda Grantham, of New York, and Isabelle Calaine, of Wheaton College comprised the permanent company of the theatre, while Joy Higgins, character actress of New York, Robert Craue, and William Whitehead took major parts in several of the productions. They are all members of Equity, and hence professional.

'Spring Dance' First Offering

Officially inaugurating its 1937 summer season, the theatre opened on July 8 with a college comedy by Philip Barry entitled *Spring Dance*. This was followed by Samson Raphaelson's *Accent on Youth*, Mrs. Moonlight, a fantasy by Benn Levy was the next play which appeared on the stage of the Williamstown Opera House before townspeople, tourists, and members of the summer colony.

Juno and The Paycock, by Sean O'casey, an Irish tenement house tragedy, *A Bill of Divorcement*, by Clemence Dane, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, the American Revolution "bundling" comedy, of Hollywood and New York fame, and *Personal Appearance*, by George Riley were other mid-summer season highpoints.

'Candida' Repeated This Year

The final production was Shaw's *Candida*. This play, held over an extra day for the Institute of Human Relations, was given during the first season of the theatre.

Others who served in administrative capacities included Coleman P. Nimick '38, business manager, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., stage manager, Lawrence E. Wikander '37, property manager, John W. Morrison '40, house manager, and the Misses Sally Brownell and Eleanor Furst, of Bennington College, who were in charge of designing.

Talcott B. Clapp '38 stated that the productions were vastly superior to those of last year, a factor which is largely due to the professionalization of the organization under S. Wesley McKee. The latter is a graduate of the Yale dramatic school, taught last year at the King-Smith School in Washington, D. C., and is now directing a play on Broadway in connection with the Neighborhood Playhouse. William B. Sprague '37, prominent in Little Theatre productions here, is planning to go on the stage and is at present in New York for that purpose.

Subscription Service to Organize Magazine Sales

The Subscription Service, a magazine bureau which will centralize the selling of magazines on the Williams campus, has been formed by a group of Williams undergraduates and will begin operation within a week, one of the organizers announced Sunday.

Formulated to prevent unknown outsiders, now specifically forbidden to canvass the dormitories, from taking out of the College the legitimate commissions due Williams undergraduates, the agency will be operated exclusively by Williams men. The organization will further eliminate excessive door-knocking by salesmen while providing a responsible agent to whom money can be paid with assurance.

The Subscription Service will be run by a senior with two juniors as assistants. A group of sophomores and freshmen picked in conjunction with Mr. Osterhout's office will earn commissions as salesmen, at the same time competing for the top positions. The selling campaign will cover both faculty and students and will deal in all prominent magazines.

Faculty Vacation Abroad

Ten members of the Williams faculty spent a portion of their summer vacations in Europe, while eight investigated research topics in connection with the subjects they teach at College.

James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins professor of intellectual and moral philosophy, attended the International Conference in Philosophy at Paris and was accompanied by Lawrence W. Beals, assistant professor of philosophy. Professor Pratt spoke on Far-Eastern religions at the French meeting, having previously visited Italy and Switzerland.

A two-month journey through Greece, Italy, and Turkey was made by Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence professor of fine

arts and director of the Lawrence Art Museum, while Robert M. Walker, instructor in the art department, investigated and studied drawings and paintings by some of the great Italian painters.

In Germany were Oric W. Long, professor of German, and Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German. Professor Long studied literary relations in German literature and traveled through Belgium and England. Dr. Root spent his vacation in research work at the Berlin Library, studying German literature of the nineteenth century.

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To the Class of '41---GREETINGS:



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Statistics of the 1937 Football Squad

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Class	Prep School	Home Town
Atberley, J.	tackle	20	192	5'10"	'39	Poly Prep	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Adams, H.	guard	19	167	6'	'40	Middlesex	Bloomfield, Mich.
Baird, W.	end	19	158	5'10"	'40	Chicago Latin	Chicago, Ill.
Baldinger, J.	tackle	21	224	6'	'38	Hobart	South Kortright, N. J.
Borden, E.	back	19	150	5'8"	'40	Middlesex	Fall River, Mass.
Brooks, T.	tackle	19	180	6'1"	'40	Springfield Classical	Springfield, Mass.
Cramer, R.	back	19	180	6'1"	'40	Deerfield	Amherst, Mass.
Duncan, G.	end	20	180	6'	'40	Choate	Klamath Falls, Ore.
Durrell, L.	back	21	140	5'8"	'39	Rumford	Scarborough, N. Y.
Elder, W.	guard	19	173	5'10"	'39	Blair	Montclair, N. J.
Frost, G.	tackle	19	108	6'1"	'40	Montclair	Montclair, N. J.
Harris, H.	guard	21	195	5'8"	'38	South Kent	East Orange, N. J.
Head, D.	guard	20	170	6'	'40	Taft	Pittsfield, Mass.
Howard, H.	center	18	175	6'1"	'40	North Shore Country Day	Winnetka, Ill.
Jay, J.	guard	22	185	6'	'38	St. Paul's	New York, N. Y.
King, J.	back	20	175	6'	'39	St. George's	Lancaster, Ohio
Kinney, P.	back	20	160	5'8"	'40	Mt. Hermon	Clinton, Conn.
Knowlton, A.	guard	20	180	6'	'40	Exeter	Holyoke, Mass.
Latvis, M.	end	23	173	6'	'38	Washington Irving	Wetherbee, N. Y.
Lefferts, E.	guard	19	166	6'	'39	Deerfield	New York, N. Y.
McCarthy, P.	back	19	192	6'1"	'40	Albany Academy	Troy, N. Y.
Morse, J.	tackle	19	172	6'1"	'40	Choate	Rochester, N. Y.
Noehren T.	center	20	180	5'11"	'38	Bennett High	Buffalo, N. Y.
Palmer, K.	tackle	21	193	6'	'38	Lawrence Academy	Maynard, N. H.
dePeyster, J.	end	20	170	6'	'39	North Shore Country Day	Winnetka, Ill.
Potter, H.	back	20	153	5'9"	'40	Poly Prep	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seay, E.	back	19	156	5'10"	'39	Albany Academy	Albany, N. Y.
Silverthorne, S.	tackle	20	203	6'	'39	Blake	Searsdale, N. Y.
Simmons, F.	back	22	185	6'	'38	Middlesex	Ruxton, Md.
Spang, R.	end	19	170	5'9"	'40	Thayer	Quincy, Mass.
Stearns, D.	back	21	158	6'	'38	Albany Academy	Albany, N. Y.
Stearns, P.	end	21	154	6'	'38	Albany Academy	Albany, N. Y.
Stradley, W.	back	22	163	5'10"	'38	Penn Charter	Philadelphia, Pa.
Tenney, M.	tackle	23	195	5'11"	'38	Berkshire	Cambridge, Mass.
Vandiver, W.	center	20	170	5'11"	'39	Exeter	New York, N. Y.
Wood, B.	end	19	180	6'1"	'40	Exeter	Worcester, Mass.
Woodruff, J.	center	21	150	5'11"	'38	Northwestern Military	Summit, N. J.
Young, A.	guard	18	175	6'	'40	New Rochelle High	New Rochelle, N. Y.

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**'37 Rushing Season
To Begin Tomorrow**

**U. S. Decision Limits 1941
Fraternity Delegations
To Eleven Man Quotas**

The Class of 1941 will enter the 1937 fraternity rushing season tomorrow when first period charts appear at the Rushing Window in Jesup Hall. Sixteen dates lasting until Saturday constitute the initial group of engagements, with the second period following on the succeeding two evenings. Final bids and pledging take place a week from today.

John H. Stewart '38, chairman of the rushing committee, outlined the rushing system to the entering freshmen at a meeting in Jesup hall Sunday afternoon, announcing that the Undergraduate Council had decided upon a quota of not more than eleven men for each fraternity's delegation, the smallest sized units since 1933. The number was chosen according to Section 5, B of the Rushing Agreement which states: "This limit which shall be set by the Undergraduate Council each year will be based on the number of men the Garfield Club can accommodate up to 30% of the incoming class," departing from the absolute 70-30 ratio of previous years.

As in the past, former Assistant Dean John N. Leonard, of Bennington, Vt., will act as paid arbiter, supervising the rushing system and enforcing its agreement. To assist the freshmen, the arbiter will have an office in Williams hall, where he will answer questions concerning the workings of the system.

In order to maintain impartiality throughout the rushing period, the Undergraduate Council also announced it had passed a rule that until after pledging has taken place only freshmen may act as agents for off-campus profit-making organizations.

Rushing Schedule

First Period
Wednesday, September 22—
12 noon—First period charts ready at the Rushing Window in Jesup Hall.
Evening dates—6.30-8.00; 8.00-9.00; 9.00-10.00; 10.00-11.00 p. m.
Thursday, September 23—

**WANTED:
Students' Laundry**

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TEL. 582-W

By the week or by the semester

Same time for dates as those on Wednesday.

Friday, September 24—
Same time for dates as those on Wednesday and Thursday.

Saturday, September 25—
Same time for dates as those on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Second Period

Sunday, September 26—
9.00 a. m.—Freshmen receive second period bids at the Rushing Window.
12.00 noon—Freshmen must return second period bids to Rushing Window at th's time.

Evening dates: 6.30-8.00; 8.00-9.30; 9.30-11.00 p. m.

Monday, September 27—
Same time for dates as those on Sunday.

Third Period

Tuesday, September 28—
7.30 a. m.—Freshmen receive final bids from Rushing Window in Jesup Hall.
12.15 p. m. Freshmen must return bids to Arbiter at Rushing Window at this time.
3.00 p. m.—Freshmen will receive their final invitations from Rushing Window.
Evening date—Dinner and all evening.

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Breakfast 7:15 -- 8:15

Lunch 12:00 -- 1:30

Dinner 6:00 -- 7:30

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The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

DOUGLAS EARLE JOHNSTON, 1938 Editor-in-Chief
 WILLIAM WILLIAMS KEEN BUTCHER, 1938 Senior Associate Editor
 CARSON BORU NEWMAN, 1938 Business Manager
 AUSTIN BROADHURST, 1938 Managing Editor
 CADWALLADER EVANS, III, 1938 Assignment Editor

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Vol. 51 September 21, 1937 No. 21

THE NEW ORDER CHANGETH

Despite the fact that time has tempered the surprise and disappointment occasioned during the summer months by Dr. Dennett's resignation, the full extent of Williams' loss is made apparent by thoughtful consideration. For three years Dr. Dennett drove himself as hard as any man could to push Williams toward the ideal he set as its goal. Dynamic, farsighted, and attentive to details, he met and solved problems of vital importance to the college. One has only to compare the position held by the college today with that of three years ago to realize the magnitude of the tasks he accomplished. Even undergraduates who murmured resentfully over his academic program have expressed appreciation of the college's progress under his administration. Williams has reason to be grateful to Tyler Dennett.

Williams also has reason to be grateful for the smoothness with which the change was accomplished. If the actual personal transition was achieved with dispatch, it is reassuring that the policy adjustments of the college will be effected with equal ease, for Dr. Dennett's friend and successor is in full sympathy with the fundamental program already under way, and contemplates no interruption in administrative continuity. An able man has been succeeded by a capable exponent of the same faith.

Assuming the mantle of leadership with the perspective gained from a term of distinguished service to Harvard University, the new president falls heir to a program already nursed through a trying period of growing pains. He steps into the driver's seat of an assembled machine which needs only careful guiding and attentive care. As a prominent undergraduate, alumnus, and trustee, Dr. Baxter's traditions are those of Williams. He and Williams should make an excellent match.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PARENTS OF 1941

Your son is by this time in the process of adjusting himself to his new life at Williams. Whether that adjustment be an easy or difficult matter your natural pride in him and his past achievements must almost necessarily be mingled with a certain interested apprehension regarding both your son and the college at which he has chosen to spend the next four years. It is in an effort to bring to you a necessarily incomplete picture of his present environment that we address you at this time.

No doubt the involved literature you have received during the past few weeks has given you the impression that the coming days will be among the most important in your son's life. To be sure, the fraternity system does play a large part in the life at Williams, and his choice of social group is an important step, but we cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that his associations and progress during his entire undergraduate period are of far greater importance than anything that may take place in one short rushing season. The student body at Williams is composed of as many different types as there are individuals in it, and you may rest assured that if he possesses the character which should be his by virtue of his heritage and training, he will prove it not only to himself but to his associates before much time has elapsed.

We ask you not to be alarmed if your son discovers on the part of his fellow students an attitude of indifference to many worthwhile things, for he will soon learn that this pose of superficial boredom, currently in vogue at many eastern colleges, is in reality only a mask concealing genuine enthusiasm, and individuality. Your son is entering college with an enthusiasm characteristic of the majority of his classmates, and we trust that he will endeavor to keep it alive and near the surface. It was said last year of the "New Williams" that its life began with '40, and we ask him to do all in his power to see that that life goes on with '41.

Quite possibly your son has been amazed by the welcome he has received since his arrival at Williamstown. Sincere as this welcome is, it is nevertheless a greeting more of good will and courtesy than of real attachment, for your son still knows comparatively little about Williams, and the college knows him even less. Your son has yet to achieve that personal identity which will come to him as he broadens out and begins making contacts among his classmates and taking part in the innumerable activities of the college life. His actual success in these fields, as measured by achievement, is relatively unimportant, but his active participation in them is paramount, for it is by this means that he will become a distinct part of the Williams community. The welcome he receives a year from now will be a far more accurate gauge of the place he holds in this community than the one he is receiving now.

Williams College, its associations, traditions, and activities have meant much to Williams men. If they mean as much to your son as they have to those who have preceded him, these next four years should be fruitful ones indeed.

Summer Fire in Jesup Hall Does Damage of \$10,000

(Continued from First Page)

sustained little damage, principally from smoke and water.

Walter Barrett, an employee of the Gym Lunch, was the first to notice the flames in the basement windows, and immediately notified Foreman Connors of the Gale Hose Co. The alarm was sounded

at once and the Hose Co., in their first and only outing of the summer, brought the fire under control after two hours of strenuous work.

Groman Noehren '38, leader of the Purple Knights, distinguished himself by plunging into the smoke-filled interior to rescue some of the organization's musical instruments housed on the second floor.

Notices

Automobile Rule—Seniors and juniors in good standing desiring to keep or operate a motor vehicle during the College year must secure permits by filing the written approval of parent or guardian as well as the current registration number of the vehicle at the Deans' office. They must also present evidence that they are properly licensed to drive. Permits may be cancelled for violation of the law, improper use by registrant or by any one driving the vehicle with the registrant's permission, marked falling off in scholarship, or because of discipline involving probation, or for disregard of campus parking regulations.

No sophomore or freshman may keep or operate a motor vehicle during the College year. Underclassmen are permitted, however, to keep motor vehicles in dead storage in Williamstown for travelling during the College recesses. While College is in session these vehicles are not to be used by anyone. Both the owner of the car and the operator will be held responsible if this rule is violated. Underclassmen are not permitted to operate motor vehicles in Williamstown during College recesses.

On the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall is posted the dates within which these rules will be applicable. Seniors and juniors who wish to drive must secure their permits by 6.00 p. m. on Monday, September 27. Sophomores and freshmen must put their cars in dead storage and deposit the keys in the Deans' office by 6.00 p. m. on Thursday, September 23.

Dean's Office Hours Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr will be in his office in Hopkins Hall daily at these hours: 8.30 a. m. to 12.00 m., 1.30 to 4.30 p. m., except on Thursday and Saturday when his hours will be 8.30 a. m. to 12.00 m.

Firearms Rule Students wishing to keep firearms while at college must secure written consent from parent or guardian and the permission of Acting Dean Starr. This permission will be granted and continued only if the student conforms to all laws governing firearms, and to such regulations as the Dean may impose. It may be withdrawn at the discretion of the Dean.

Standard Time Standard time will supplant daylight saving time on Sunday, September 26.

Adviser The Adviser will be printed for the first time on Monday, September 27. All notices must be placed in the Jesup Hall Adviser box by 10.45 of the day on which they are to appear. All lost and found notices and notices from organizations not connected with the College must be accompanied by 25 cents.

Christian Science Society The Christian Science Society of Williams College will hold its first regular Sunday service on September 26, at 10.35 a. m. in Jesup Hall. Members of the faculty and students of the college are cordially invited to attend the services which will continue throughout the year.

Student Schedules Student Schedules for the three upper-classes will be distributed in 8 Hopkins Hall, Friday, September 24, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., and Saturday, September 25, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

A Treasurer's Receipt for fees must be presented at that time.

Nathan C. Starr
Acting Dean of the College

Athletic Important Notice to all under-graduates. You must have your athletic tickets for admission to football games. In the past we have mailed out these tickets, but this year they will be handed out on the second floor of Hopkins, at the same time at which you receive your schedule of classes, Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25. (signed) A. V. Osterhout
Graduate Manager

Columbia Football Tickets Columbia Football tickets will go on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (September 27, 28 and 29) of next week in the Gymnasium, between 1 and 3. These seats for the Columbia game are reserved and sell at \$2.20.

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Bread, Rolls, Cake and Pastry of all kinds

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THE WILLIAMS SHOP

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1937-38 Rushing Agreement

Following is a copy of the 1937-38 rushing agreement adopted by the 1938 Undergraduate Council, under which rushing will be conducted this fall:

I. Freshman Booklet

II. Machinery of Rushing Season

A. Preliminary Rushing Period

1. Summer representatives may interview Freshmen up to two weeks prior to beginning of rushing (September 8).
 2. Three representatives from each house shall go through the dormitories for the express purpose of meeting the Freshman for the benefit of the fraternities from Sunday, September 19, through Tuesday, September 21; no two men from the same fraternity may go together, and no fraternity matters may be discussed.
 - a. Representatives' names are to be handed to the arbiter at least by Saturday, September 18.
 - b. Junior advisers shall be given the names of all men going through the dormitories; no others will be allowed.
 3. A meeting of all the Freshmen shall be held Sunday, September 19, to explain again the entire system and the agreement, with the arbiter and the Head of the Undergraduate Council both present.
- B. The Rushing Week**
1. Rushing will be held from Wednesday, September 22, through Tuesday, September 28.
 2. Freshmen will be given charts on Wednesday with their dates for the first period arranged on them. The arbiter and his stenographic force will have the charts ready by 12:00 noon at the office in Jesup Hall, the houses having given their prepared lists to the arbiter not later than 1:00 a. m., Wednesday.

1st Period

- Wednesday, September 22—(8:30-8:00, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00, 10:00-11:00).
 Thursday, September 23—Same time for dates as those on Wednesday.
 Friday, September 24—Same time for dates as those on Wednesday and Thursday.
 Saturday, September 25—Same time for dates as those on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
 Total dates in first period—sixteen.

2nd Period

- a. Bids sent out through the arbiter and secretaries are to be distributed at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, the houses having given their prepared lists to the arbiter not later than 1:30 a. m. Sunday.
 - b. Freshmen must return bids to the office in Jesup Hall not later than by 12:00 noon, Sunday.
- Sunday, September 26—(6:30-8:00, 8:00-9:30, 9:30-11:00).
 Monday, September 27—Same time for dates as those on Sunday.
 Total dates in second period—six.

3rd Period

- a. Houses send final bids to arbiter and secretaries not later than 2:00 a. m. Tuesday, in order of preference.
 - b. Freshmen will receive the final bids at 7:30 a. m. on Tuesday from the office in Jesup Hall.
 - c. The Freshmen must return the bids to the arbiter and secretaries not later than 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, with their final choices arranged in order of preference.
 - d. Fraternity and Garfield Club delegates meet with the arbiter and secretaries at 1:30 p. m. to receive final bids and re-adjust second choice men; at this time they will state the limit they wish to abide by should it be less than the maximum of the year.
 - e. Freshmen will receive their final invitations at 3:00 p. m. from the office in Jesup Hall.
 - f. The only date for the third period is dinner and all evening on Tuesday.
3. The Garfield Club shall bid every man, accepting any bids, every period, and will send all men final bids, whether the second bids were accepted or not.
 4. The preferential date shall be the last date Monday night; the sub-preferential date shall be the next to last date of the same night.
 5. There shall be a special office in Jesup Hall to handle the bids, where Freshmen may go on Wednesday, on Sunday, and on Tuesday to receive their bids.
 6. Each house may select from among the bids returned as first choice by the freshmen up to the percentage limit of that year, or up to the number it desires not exceeding that limit, or may better its selection by taking second and third choices of the Freshmen which have been rejected by other houses, but all selections must be made in the order of the preferential list previously submitted to the arbiter.
 7. Any Freshman accepting any first bids must accept all first bids. This applies equally to the Garfield Club and to the fraternities.

III. Enforced Agreement

- A. Work of the arbiter and secretaries.**
1. The arbiter shall judge without bias whether any case of violation shall be taken before the Undergraduate Council with his recommendation for leniency or punishment.
 2. The arbiter shall not only judge, but shall take an active part enabling him to keep track of all activities connected with Rushing Week, and shall be present in the Freshman Quad during the days of the Rushing Week to answer all questions and to enforce the agreement.
 3. The arbiter (non-partisan) shall be paid for his services and shall be selected by the Undergraduate Council.
 4. The secretaries shall be non-undergraduate and non-fraternity members.
- B. The heads of the houses shall be directly responsible for any violations in their houses.**
- C. Individual members of each house and of the Garfield Club shall sign an individual**
 (Continued on Eighth Page)



Williams Men WELCOME

FOR TWO MONTHS we've missed familiar faces in town and it is with sincere pleasure that we note the return of old faces---at the same time welcoming the new.

OLD BOYS know of our *Finely Tailored Clothing and Imported Furnishings*

New boys will do well to find out about them

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Caldwell's Tenth Purple Eleven Needs Reserve Power

Football Squad Of Thirty-Eight Awaits Opener

Strong Middlebury Team To Be First Test for Simmons' 1937 Gridmen

11 Veterans Return

Fast Backfield Probable; Center of Line Weak

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Four scant days remain before Williams' tenth Caldwell-coached eleven takes Weston Field to face the sternest opening day test the Ephmen have encountered in recent years. Over two weeks of rigorous bi-daily drills have left a squad of thirty-eight Purple gridmen still fighting for starting berths in three of four key positions, while wide experimentation is being employed in an effort to solve 1937's most pressing football problem—reserve strength.

Against Middlebury, only undefeated college eleven in the East a year ago, Coach Charlie Caldwell will be asked to present a winning combination Saturday from material including ten lettermen, but only eleven veterans. Of the six men lost by graduation, the largest holes were left by Captain Danny Lewis at center, Dick Colman at guard, and the flashy Eddie Stanley in the backfield, and much of the success of the coming campaign will rest on how completely the tear in the center of the line can be mended.

Noehren Slated for Center

At center Ted Noehren, a veteran of two seasons and brother of Williams' captain in 1935, apparently holds the inside track to the pivot position with chief competition being offered by Hu Howard of last season's yearling squad and Gene Lefferts, a newcomer to football. In the guard berths Johnny Jay and Harry Harris are being pressed for regular duty by Dud Head, a sophomore, and Johnny Baldinger, a 223-pound Senior veteran of both bas-

Captain Simmons Finds a Hole Over Guard in Practice



Arrow points to Williams leader piercing second-team line in pre-season Cole Field drill

kethsll and baseball who is playing football for the first time in his life.

Mike Tenney, one of the ten returning lettermen, has given place to Johnny Abberley, a converted end who teams with Ken Palmer to take care of the tackle assignments. On the ends, Coach Caldwell has a reassuring set-up in Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns, considered two of the most capable wingmen in small college competition.

Backfield Appears Strong

Despite the loss of Stanley, the high scoring back in the East in 1935, the Purple's lackfield problem does not appear to be serious at the moment. Led by Captain Fielding Simmons, Jr., whose father headed the Ephmen in 1900, Williams can boast nine backs of first string calibre. Timmy King, only Junior letterman is the logical starter at quarterback, while either Bill Stradley, the Ephmen's only four letter winner, or Larry Durrell will make a capable running mate for Captain Simmons. Doug Stearns, Phil's twin brother, completes the line-up at full.

For replacement behind the line, there is Pete Seay, who saw varsity duty last year, and three sophomores named Peter McCarthy, Cramer, and Kinrey, all of whom

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Little Three Rivals Both Appear Strong

Wesleyan, Amherst Look Powerful in Early Grid Conditioning Practices

While followers of the Purple are anxiously awaiting the opening of the current football campaign this Saturday, the Ephmen's traditional Little Three rivals, Amherst and Wesleyan, are fitting themselves for a season each hopes will crack the three-way tie now existing for triangular gridiron honors. Pre-season favorites to take both the Lord Jeffs and Williams into Camp, the Cardinals have been checked by injuries.

Captain Bill Michell of Amherst, long a Williams nemesis in three major sports, heads a list of eighteen returning lettermen, only three of whom started against the Purple in 1936. Coach Lloyd Jordan, however, has a host of last season's reserve power to mold about the frame that now hangs on Fred Schweizer, an end, Bill Wilkenning, a guard, and Michell in the backfield.

Amherst Backfield Impresses

Hartley Joys, Elvin Wanzo, a negro sensation, and Al Furman team with their captain to present an imposing backfield array with more than a smattering of Little Three experience. The line that, Coach Jordan has tentatively selected to initiate the campaign against Vermont this Saturday is composed of George Goodell, a junior who last year pressed Captain Kennedy for the center post, Ed Kuhn as a running mate for Wilkenning at guard, and two of four outstanding possibilities at the tackle posts which include John Palmer, Harold Ward, John Gard, and a six-foot sophomore named Coan. On the ends, awaiting the return to active duty of Henry Seeley, recently operated on for appendicitis, are Bill Corder and Jim Smart.

Dick Phelps and Johnny Jones, and Carl Hultine and Joe Mornigstar are the answer to a coach's prayer and just about solve Coach Jack Blott's tackle and end problems at Wesleyan. Everett Bottjer at center makes five linemen in the starting line-up that tower inches above the six foot mark, while at guard, the Cardinals have Derge and Alibrio to fight for the other guard post beside Petherbridge.

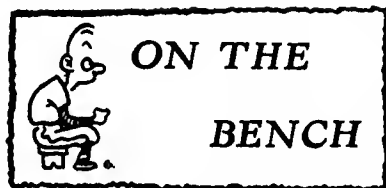
Dick Holzer, Frank Cetter, and Mim Daddario are a dangerous trio of running backs, while either Weinstein or Grosvenor may fill out at quarterback. Until the curtain has been officially raised on 1937 football, the Cardinals remain the favorites to take Little Three laurels to Middletown.

Strike, Weather Delay Opening of the Squash Courts Until November

Completion of the new \$150,000 squash court building has been delayed, during the summer months, by labor agitators, dissatisfied hod-carriers, and unfavorable weather conditions, according to all reports from a reliable source. The structure, started last May under the supervision of David M. Deans, local contractor, will be opened, it is hoped, by the middle of November instead of mid-October as originally planned.

No opening date has been announced, however and the authorities seem reluctant at present to discuss the situation; but it is understood that the major part of the work will be completed before the cold weather sets in. The interior, made up of the courts themselves, will be finished by a firm which specializes in this type of installation.

The labor difficulties were two-fold, consisting of union agitators from North Adams and Pittsfield, who tried to stir up dissatisfaction among the workers, and of the delay caused by the hod-carriers who struck for higher wages. Both situations were efficiently and satisfactorily handled without any fan-fare, as the labor agitators were sent away, and the hod-carriers' pay was adjusted to meet their demands.



Jungle Doings Another fall and another football season have rolled around and for a few weeks at least will be catty if nothing else. Princeton has not been scheduled for the first time in five years, automatically eliminating the Tigers from the Williams calendar of events, but in three weeks time Charlie Caldwell's men must swap scratches with the Panthers, Lions and Catamounts. If old Ephriam can come out of these three cages a winner, prospects for the season will be better than bright.

Plenty of fur is going to fly right at the start on Weston Field this Saturday when Middlebury makes a vengeful invasion from the north. The Panthers are calculated to atone for the afternoon back in 1935 when a phenomenal Williams machine made kittens out of the entire squad to the tune of 40-0. The Purple has won

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Returning Veterans Raise Soccer Hopes

Largest Squad in Years Faces Schedule Which Includes Army, Brown

Soccer Schedule		
Oct. 9—	Dartmouth	Home
Oct. 13—	Yale	New Haven
Oct. 23—	Brown	Providence
Oct. 27—	Army	West Point
Oct. 30—	Hamilton	Home
Nov. 6—	Wesleyan	Middletown
Nov. 13—	Amherst	Home

Fourteen lettermen, eight of whom started in last year's Amherst game, form the backbone of the 1937 Williams soccer squad which held its first practice session yesterday afternoon on Cole Field under the direction of Coach Ed Bullock. Although prospects are as bright as they have been in many years, the team will need all available power to weather its first "big time" schedule which includes Dartmouth, Yale, Army, and Brown besides the traditional Little Three rivals, Wesleyan and Amherst.

Team Seems Balanced

On paper at least, the Purple team which will open the soccer wars October 9 against Dartmouth is strong and well-balanced both defensively and offensively. Led by Captain Dave Close at right halfback, the defense also includes the capable Dave Johnston in the goal, Kelso Davis at one of the fullback posts, and scrappy Booty Blake at center half. Blake may be out of action for a time, however, as he suffered a bad knee injury in lacrosse last spring. Plenty of scoring punch should result from a forward line which will have veterans Keen Butcher, Pete Gallagher, John Harris and Howie Sheble fighting for starting berths.

Myles Fox and Bill Budington, speedy standouts on last year's Freshman outfit along with Dimmy Drake, 1936 varsity substitute, are pressing the line veterans for positions. The competition among the defensemen revolves around Jaek Sawyer, Art Richardson, Freshman star, and Cramer Hadley of the fullback staff, and veterans Tony Menkle and Bump Hudley at the halfback posts. Letterman Bob Surdam will again understudy Johnston in the net.

Both Coach Bullock and Captain Close attended the annual "soccer clinic" held last Saturday at Amherst under the auspices of the Massachusetts State College Athletic Association.

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Noehren, First Clinic Director, Succumbs

Dr. Arthur G. Noehren, who inaugurated the system of clinical and dispensary service at Williams in 1928 and served as Health Officer until 1935, died suddenly last Wednesday at his post as superintendent of the Naini Leper Asylum in Allahabad, India. Dr. Noehren opened his college education at Williams but transferred at the end of his freshman year to New York University.

His career carried him to Wales where he headed the health service of University College in Aberystwyth, to leadership of the University of Virginia's physical department, and to India some twenty years previous to his last trip. After student health work in Madras, he had served the Y. M. C. A. as National Physical Director for India, Burma, and Ceylon. At the time of his death he was directing in both a medical and administrative capacity the Presbyterian leper colony of 600 at Allahabad.

Noehrens in Central India

John N. Leonard, former dean and present rushing arbiter, was probably the last American to see Dr. Noehren except for his wife and daughter who were with him. When interviewed by a RECORD reporter, Mr. Leonard described the new home of the Noehrens as located along the Jumna River in the central plain region of India.

At the colony, which is half Christian in membership, Mr. Leonard took a large amount of movie film which he later showed to native audiences throughout the country. During his visit with the Noehren family in the middle of last February he saw the first communion service at the colony and was shown plans for rebuilding the entire colony on a land grant from the Indian government.

According to Mr. Leonard, Dr. Noehren was exceedingly interested in his work, and seemed to have won the complete confidence of the colonists in the three months he had been there. Besides his wife and daughter in India, Dr. Noehren is survived by his son Groman '38. Theodore H. Noehren '38 is a nephew of the deceased doctor.

On the Bench

(Continued from Sixth Page)

six of eight engagements with Middlebury, and an average score taken over the full eight seasons reads Williams 19, Middlebury 8. Past records can be discounted entirely on Saturday, however, for the visitors haven't tasted defeat for a couple of years and come to town this time with a roster that reads like a Minnesota program. Just as an example, Coach Ben Beck has four tackles averaging six feet one and one quarter inches, hefting 213 pounds.

The next week will see approximately half the college make a journey to Baker Field in New York City to watch the Ephemen step out of their class to tangle with a lighter, more dangerous Columbia eleven in what can be generally considered a pointer for the entire season. If the Purple can hold the Lions, admittedly a better club than last season's, watch Williams.

Vermont came to Williamstown last year to open the local season and he walked over. Nobody walked over the Catamounts last year and the chances are even slimmer in the coming struggle, when the Cats must be met 150 miles north in their own lair. These three games will tell the story of how well the shell hole in the middle of the Purple line has been patched and will also reveal just how much can be expected in later weeks of a squad that has shown promise in early work-outs.

Fite On Thursday night at the Polo Nite Grounds Mike Jacobs' carnival of champions will be staged for some thousands of fistic fans, and unless it turns out to be just a carnival, the night may make ring history. Mike may have something there. On one and the same card, Jacobs has booked Barney Ross to defend the welterweight crown against Ceferino Garcia, Marcel Thil, of France, to defend the middleweight title against Fred Apostoll, Sixto Escobar to stake his bantamweight laurels, and Herklimer County's Lou Ambers to put his lightweight title on the block. Ross and Escobar are the only champs favored to keep their crowns, and New York is only betting 3-1 that you can't pick all the winners. If you can get 10-1 on a parlay including Ross, Apostoli, Escobar and Montanez, take it! 100,000 free passes have been handed out to legionnaires for an amateur show in the garden the same night.

Dusting the How about those Giants, you Corners Cub fans?—Gloomy Gil Dobie, the Ithaca crier now at Boston College, was heard to exclaim following a serious automobile accident, "I

Thirty-eight Await Opener Saturday

(Continued from Sixth Page)

will see duty, and any of whom may stick in the starting backfield before the season has closed.

The otherwise promising squad is blessed with no triple threat back, but Captain Simmons has been doing much of the punting and place-kicking, while Coach Caldwell has capable passers in King, Stradley

won't die—not with that good Freshman team!—What if Bob Cramer, the Sophomore back from Amherst, should some day cross the Lord Jeff's goal with the winning touchdown? If you want a treat, watch Larry Durrell on Saturday. He's Tock's candidate for the proverbial "price of admission".—Al Jarvis, Williams' lone entry in the Nationals at Forest Hills, and New England Interecollegiate champ, drew Fred Perry in the first round a year ago. This year he got von Cramm!—J. V. football has been a needle to waning football interest in notable instances throughout the country. What interest could be aroused here?—and to the freshmen: letters to this column have always been appreciated. The best of love and luck to all 229 of you!

Tock

and Durrell. The coaching staff in general has contented itself with orthodox football, relying on straight tactics to carry the Purple over early season hurdles.

Few Injured So Far

McCarthy, a plunger of note on Bill Fowle's freshman team of last year, has been sharing short-gain honors with Simmons, while the speedy Stradley and the shifty Durrell have been consistent ground gainers against the second line-up.

Areha Knowlton, a Sophomore guard of considerable promise, was a late reporter, but aside from one or two minor injuries suffered by Bill Elder and Ed Hossford, linemen, the squad remains at full strength.

This array of talent will get its first trial on Saturday when the Panthers invade Williamstown, heavier and faster than ever before, bent on revenge for a 40-0 eaging handed them by the championship 1935 outfit. Columbia follows the next Saturday on Morningside Heights in New York before Williams travels to Burlington to meet Vermont University in the second of a two-game series with the Catamounts.

Bowdoin will be met on Weston Field on October 16th, and then Tufts, Union, and Wesleyan will be out to avenge 1936 setbacks. The season will be climaxed at home when Amherst is met, the sting of last year's 14-13 lesson still in every Williams mind.

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On the Poopdeck

1941 People—the nice, sympathetic sort of people—have been commiserating with us all summer (and what a summer) over the change in Williamstown and the sundry institutions therein. Consequently, as we chugged over the Taconic trail the other day, we half expected to find stop-lights on Spring St., Rudnick (good old Rudnick) moved to Hopkins Hall, and J. Press showing in the chapel. We really weren't surprised, though, to find the town sleeping its traditional complacent sleep, a few cars buzzing aimlessly around Main St., and Chief Royal chit-chatting with Cal King on the corner by Western Union.

Because this is the time and the place, we must admit to you few members of '41, who took seriously the fol-de-rols spouted by upper classmen sporting through good old Sage and Williams—and did subscribe to Williams' *only* institution, THE RECORD—to you we must call a spade a spade, God knows why, and say that the Williams town that greeted your eyes was only mildly different from the hallowed village of yore. If you haven't already done so, you'll soon learn that you not only entered—we left—an institution of higher learning, but have involved yourself in a tangled skein of age-studded tradition and ivy-soaked atmosphere. The tangled maze that is now Spring St. to you will soon dull itself into obscurity and ordinariness before the onslaught of Williams' drowsiness and—here we go—apathy. You will find slowly growing in yourself a double personality—that of a Williams student and that of a Williams man. These will slowly segregate themselves from each other, each equally important, for four years, until in June 1941 (wow!) when Dr. Baxter hands you your little receipt for \$6000 spent in search of God knows what, you become only a Williams man.

It is neither within our sphere nor within our meagre capability to advise you which of these Jekyll and Hyde sides you should gather close and nurture. We feel merely that now is the time to put in a subtle word of warning to put you into the slow and easy swing of things.

1937-38 Rushing Argeement

(Continued from Fifth Page)

card pledging themselves to follow the rules of the agreement in the Spring preceding rushing; every first year man shall pledge himself in a similar manner in the Summer preceding rushing. Anyone failing to sign this agreement will be barred from any form of rushing whatsoever.

D. The freshmen will be held equally respon-

able in carrying out the agreement and shall report any violations of the agreement to the arbiter.

E. The actual agreement.

1. The Junior Advisers shall be sworn to strict neutrality during Rushing Week, and shall refrain from any practices contrary to the agreement.
2. There shall be no talking with freshmen during the Rushing Week, except during the rushing periods in or out of Williamstown; also, there shall be no talking on fraternity matters during the first two periods of the Rushing Week.
3. There shall be no pledging of freshmen prior to the third period of Rushing Week.
4. No fraternity or Garfield Club members are allowed in the Freshman Quod, during the Rushing Week except with the knowledge and permission of the arbiter. It is recommended that the arbiter be most strict in granting such permissions.
5. Any man accepting a pledge from any fraternity must abide by that pledge, except by mutual consent to break relations. In this case no pledge may be broken until one week after notification has been given to the President of the Undergraduate Council or the Chairman of the Rushing Committee by the Head of the house involved.
6. Any instance of a broken pledge will be

reported immediately by the head of the house involved to the President of the Undergraduate Council.

7. A Freshman whose pledge has been broken by mutual consent is eligible to be pledged in any fraternity after a probationary period of one month. Any man violating this rule of mutual consent by breaking his pledge shall be ineligible for membership in any fraternity until six months from the date.
8. There shall be no rushing or pledging of men for a period of one month after the regular rushing period, and then if the limit has been filled, only with the permission of the Undergraduate Council.
9. Any post-season pledging must be announced to the Undergraduate Council.
10. There shall be no contact between alumni, relatives, or friends and undergraduate members of fraternity groups during the rushing period, by telephone or telegraph, which might place the alumni, relatives, or friends in an intermediary position, in order to bring pressure to bear on any freshman.
11. Each fraternity and the Garfield Club shall be taxed in the Spring of every year for purposes of publishing the booklet and meeting the various expenses of the Rushing Week.

12. All men entering Williams College in September, 1937, are considered first year men under this agreement.
13. No fraternity or any member of any fraternity may escort men to or from any date except by permission of the arbiter. (The Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Phi shall meet their men at Chapin Hall and return them to the same.)
14. No alumni nor non-active members of any house or group can join in the rushing of any house or group in any way whatsoever.
15. Any Freshman not pledged during the regular rushing period who desires thereafter to join any particular fraternity may signify this desire to Dr. C. R. Keller or the Chairman of the Rushing Committee.
16. The Undergraduate Council shall have sole rights of administration and conviction of violations of this agreement.

IV. Punishment and Infractions of this Agreement.

A. Freshmen

1. Any Freshman convicted of participa-

tion in a violation of this agreement cannot be pledged for a period of six months to any house or group whatsoever.

II. Houses and Garfield Club.

1. Any house or group convicted of participation in a violation of the agreement cannot pledge the freshmen involved for a period of six months, and in case of flagrant and willful violations of the agreement cannot pledge any freshmen for a period of six months.

V. Limit.

- A. There shall be a limit placed on the number of men taken into each fraternity per year.
- B. This limit, which shall be set by the Undergraduate Council each year, will be based on the number of men the Garfield Club can accommodate up to 30% of the incoming class.

VI. Amendments

- A. This agreement may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Undergraduate Council.

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Pratt Says Italian Tyranny 'Perfectly Outrageous'; Root Finds Reich Complex

By ALEXANDER R. HOLLIDAY '40

"I want to live in America for the rest of my life and never leave home again," commented Professor James B. Pratt after a summer spent partly in Italy. "The Italians are in a miserable condition, living only for the glorification of Mussolini."

The philosophy professor compared his passage from Italy to France as somewhat similar to "leaving a dark, close room and going out into the mountains. The papers in Italy all say the same thing, and you can always tell what they will say," according to Dr. Pratt; "It is Mussolini first, last, and always."

A marble forum, larger than any hitherto built for the Roman emperors, is now being constructed in the heart of Rome, he asserted; a tremendous fort on the outskirts of the capital is going up. "Both of these edifices are named after and by Il Duce; there are tremendous marble bill-boards inside recounting the great deeds and speeches of the Fascist leader."

Calling the Italian government "a perfectly outrageous tyranny," Professor Pratt declared that Italy was as communistic as Russia. "The country is spyminded, and no one dares to criticize the government for fear he will be liquidated"; he stated, admitting however, that Mussolini was highly capable.

Entering France, Professor Pratt was held up in Paris for several hours by a parade of communists holding a demonstration against the present government; "That parade was the best thing I saw since leaving Italy."

France, as far as one can judge by newspaper reports, is divided over the Spanish situation, stated Dr. Pratt. "In the morning the papers come out for the loyalists; in the evening they are with the rebels." France is just about as happy and free as the United States; only one threat hangs over them and that is war, he continued.

"The failure of Americans to build great forums and forts to their leaders, including Roosevelt, is explained by the natives of Italy in the phrase 'they're different in America,'" Professor Pratt said, adding that the only friend, aside from Germany, that Italy has is England; "But the Italians don't realize that, and have done all in their power to alienate Great Britain," he concluded.

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

A boiling, but largely ineffective, undercover opposition to attempts of the Third Reich to create a "new human being", was revealed in an interview with a Record reporter by Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German. Professor Root, who returned Tuesday from an investigation in Berlin of German "naturalism" of the eighteen eighties, was particularly vehement in his condemnation of the snap opinions of casual travelers who, he maintained, miss in the week or two of their stay the destructive force which breeds the "unhappiness of the intellectual, the tragedy of the non-Aryans, the church struggle, and the economic difficulties."

In a situation "really more complex than is realized", according to Dr. Root, "the attempt to achieve a complete unanimity of thought and action meets with much dissatisfaction and criticism." Signs of discontent, however, especially evident among the intellectual class, are driven underground in the drive against all disagreement with party and government aims.

It is from the Church alone that any effort to "dam the racial theories" is made, Professor Root stated. "Universities, clubs, everything save the church, have capitulated without a struggle; while the church seems to draw renewed life and enthusiasm from its battle."

The future course of the youths who have grown up under the present regimented system of training is the question that occupies all thinking German minds today, according to Dr. Root. It is too early to decide, he said, but the salvation of Germany depends upon the success of the Nazi mould.

Use of Annual Student Tax Revealed by S.A.C. Fiscal Report for Year

In line with the Student Activities Council's past financial policy, and in order to inform the Student Body of the use to which the annual Student tax is put, Edward A. Whitaker '38, President of the Council, has issued for publication the expenditures of the body for the operating months of 1936-1937. Acting as a financial backstop and safeguard for the various member organizations the Council requires of them a quarterly fiscal report.

Because of the interest in the recent Jesup Hall fire, Whitaker pointed out that another expense of the S.A.C. is carrying an insurance policy on all the equipment in the building owned by the member organizations. "Thus," he stated, "all S.A.C. taxes benefit each individual in the Student Body through our affiliated organizations."

"Modern Germany is a challenge and a warning which every liberal must find depressing and dangerous," Dr. Root added. "The complete negation of freedom seems to threaten the health of the state and its culture, and the physical force that accompanies it produces an atmosphere of fear, hypocrisy, and hysteria."

Diverging political and economic comments, Professor Root did admit that a skeptical German populace, still mindful of World War alliances, dampened the friendly attitude of the Nazi government towards Italy. He also characterized Nazi press reports on the Spanish conflict as "unbelievable." Spain was repeatedly said to be dominated by communists, he stated, and reds were always blamed for nationalist attacks on foreign shipping.

The expenditures for 1936-1937:		Outing Club	150.00
S.A.C.	\$269.55	Band	227.00
Forum	879.94	Losses:	
Adelphic Union	294.50	Glee Club	250.00
Liberal Club	367.75	Student Cap and Gown Agency	100.00
Hopkins Log	24.43	Student Bookstore	1,500.00

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Tom

List of New Entrants		George C. Barnett		Frederick G. Blumenthal		H. Robert Corder		Henry H. Gaylord, Jr.	
Following is a list of the new entrants, together with their preparatory schools:		Tulsa, Okla.	38 Williams	Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.	49 Williams	Lakewood, Ohio	38 Sage	Makalei Place, Honolulu, Hawaii	12 Lehman
Dana C. Ackerly	1 Sage	Edmund R. Beckwith, Jr.	22 Sage	Herbert F. Bohnet, Jr.	38 Sage	Walter F. Crandall	34 Sage	George C. Gebelein, Jr.	Choate
New York, N. Y.	Deerfield	New York, N. Y.	Exeter	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Poly Prep.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	De Veaux	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	34 Sage
Luther A. Allen	2 Williams Annex	A. Clarke Bedford, Jr.	3 Williams	Paul Bolger	34 Sage	Robert M. Curtis	38 Williams	E. Throop Geer, Jr.	Beacon
Plattsburg, N. Y.	Plattsburg High	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Choate	Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.	Newtown High	New York, N. Y.	Exeter	Garden City, L. I., N. Y.	15 Sage
William Allen, Jr.	17 Williams	Mount Vernon, N. Y.	41 Williams	John R. Bonney	27 Williams	Henry H. Daniels, Jr.	13-14 Berkshire	Donald T. Gibbs,	2 Lehman
Haddonfield, N. J.	Morrestown Friends	Chapman S. Benson	35 Williams	Erie, Pa.	Exeter	New York, N. Y.	Choate	Newtonville, Mass.	Governor Dummer
Olav T. Andersen	3 Lehman	Peter M. Benson	50 Sage	Stephen B. Botsford	35 Williams	Richard H. Darby	20 Sage	William A. Gibson	2 Williams
Brookline, Mass.	Newton Country Day for Boys	Melrose Highlands, Mass.	Melrose High	New York, N. Y.	Hotchkiss	Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.	Peddie	La Grange, Ill.	Mercersburg
Peter F. Annable	17 Lehman	Robert H. Bernhardt	24 Sage	Garrett D. Bowne, III	37 Williams	Howard F. Detmer	16 Williams	William G. Gilger, II	20 Sage
New Canaan, Conn.	Westminster	Rochester, Pa.	Hill	Sewickley, Pa.	Greenfields	Highland Park, Ill.	Loyola	Lakewood, Ohio	Exeter
John A. Atchley	23 Williams	Eugene E. Beyer, Jr.	46 Sage	Pearce F. Boyer, Jr.	30 Williams	F. Henshaw Dewey, III	31 Sage	Donald W. Gillmore	37 Sage
Englewood, N. J.	Loomis	Mount Holly, N. J.	Mount Holly High	Whitney L. Brooks	Western Reserve	Worcester, Mass.	Deerfield	Lorain, Ohio	Lorain High
Robert W. Barrows	13-14 Berkshire	John B. Bissell	23 Sage	Torrington, Conn.	Kent	Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr.	40 Williams	Logan D. Gilman	12 Sage
Augusta, Me.	Deerfield	Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake	Frank S. Browne	30 Sage	Rutherford, N. J.	New York Military Academy	Minneapolis, Minn.	University High
William Y. Bailey	31 Williams	David Blanchet	18 Lehman	North Plainfield, N. J.	Lawrenceville	Robert G. Distin	12 Sage	George W. Goldberg	22 Williams
Zanesville, Ohio	Zanesville High	Saranac Lake, N. Y.	Saranac Lake High	Miles G. Burford	19 Sage	Saranac Lake, N. Y.	Northwood	New York, N. Y.	Deerfield
Robert P. Baillet	12 Sage	Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr.	23 Williams	Indianapolis, Ind.	Park	Eric D. Dodge	15 Williams	Paul C. Gravenhorst	30 Sage
Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.	Northwood	Richmond, Va.	St. Christopher's	Frank J. Bush	8 Sage	Suffern, N. Y.	Millbrook	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Poly Prep.
W. Brewster Baldwin	3 Sage	Robert W. Blauvelt	41 Williams	Turners Falls, Mass.	Turners Falls High	Edward W. Y. Dunn, Jr.	14 Williams	Stale Gow	14 Lehman
New Canaan, Conn.	Deerfield	Paterson, N. J.	Newark Academy	James A. Butler	5 Williams Annex	Needham, Mass.	Needham High	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Shady Side
Philip W. Bange	15 Sage	Francis M. Blodget, Jr.	23 Sage	Oak Park, Ill.	Oak Park-River Forest High	Auville Eager, Jr.	28 Williams	George W. Hallett, Jr.	22 Williams
Hanover, Pa.	Mercersburg	Greenwich, Conn.	St. George's	Harman H. Bro	13-14 Berkshire	Baltimore, Md.	Kent	Mount Vernon, N. Y.	Deerfield
		George W. Blossom, III	42 Williams	Chicago, Ill.	Hyde Park High	John A. Earle	7 Sage	Arthur J. Hammer	6 Sage
		Lake Forest, Ill.	Hotchkiss	William H. Callender	4 Williams	Norwalk, Conn.	Choate	Larehmont, N. Y.	6 Sage
				Naperville, Ill.	Chicago Latin	Edward C. Eaton, III	14 Sage	Paul C. Harheson	31 Sage
				A. Van Buren Candler, Jr.	21 Sage	Albany, N. Y.	Albany Academy	Philadelphia, Pa.	Deerfield
				Tulsa, Okla.	Tulsa Central High	Roy E. Ehlen, Jr.	40 Sage	Sydney P. Harrison	44 Williams
				Robert C. Carman	6 Lehman	West Hartford, Conn.	Kingswood	Hingham, Mass.	Loomis
				New York, N. Y.	Hotchkiss	George A. Eddy, Jr.	47 Williams	Henry A. Hastings	20 Williams
				Donald A. Carpenter	2 Williams Annex	Evanston, Ill.	Hill	West Hartford, Conn.	Kingswood
				Plattsburg, N. Y.	Plattsburg High	Clausen Ely	10 Lehman	Robert F. Herguth	9 Sage
				Henry H. Carse	36 Williams	Hartford, Conn.	Kingswood	Tarrytown, N. Y.	Washington Irving High
				New Rochelle, N. Y.	New Rochelle High	Dean H. Faulkner	21 Sage	David A. Highman	10 Lehman
				James H. Case	25 Sage	Upper Montclair, N. J.	South Kent	Holliston, Mass.	Salisbury
				Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii	Punahou	Charles B. Ferguson	12 Lehman	Harry E. Hogan, Jr.	10 Williams Annex
				Valentine B. Chamberlain	26 Williams	Fishers Island, N. Y.	Pomfret	Great Barrington, Mass.	Choate
				New Britain, Conn.	Deerfield	John M. Ferry	14 Lehman	Lanman Holmes	42 Williams
				Walter S. Christopher, II	39 Sage	New York, N. Y.	Thacher	East Orange, N. J.	Hotchkiss
					North Shore Country Day	Frederick T. Finucane	4 Sage	Henry R. Hoysradt	9 Williams
				John Hallett Clark, III	55 Sage	Rochester, N. Y.	Deerfield	Ancramdale, N. Y.	Berkshire
				Essex Fells, N. J.	Blair	David F. Fitzgerald	7 Williams	John R. Howell	24 Williams
				John Hardy Clark	38 Sage	Holyoke, Mass.	Suffield	Larehmont, N. Y.	Mamaroneck (N.Y.) High
				Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Beacon	Joseph C. Ford, III	31 Sage	Howard E. Hugo	48 Sage
				W. Van Alan Clark, Jr.	15 Williams	Cadillae, Mich.	Deerfield	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Exeter
				Suffern, N. Y.	Loomis	James W. Fowle	43 Sage	Paul H. Hyde	13 Williams
				Granger H. Collens	4 Lehman	Thetford, Vt.	Deerfield	Buffalo, N. Y.	Deerfield
				Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Severn	Pierce G. Fredericks	28 Sage	Robert S. Ingram	31 Williams
				William W. Collins	6 Williams	Rochester, N. Y.	East High	Providence, R. I.	Moses Brown
				Fort Worth, Tex.	Texas Country Day	James J. Ford	6 Williams Annex	Paul C. Irwin	52 Sage
				Roger F. Conant	24 Williams	New York, N. Y.	Hotchkiss	Endicott, N. Y.	Union Endicott High
				Providence, R. I.	Governor Dummer	Lee P. Gagliardi	6 Sage		
						Larehmont, N. Y.	Exeter		

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(Continued on Eleventh Page)

List of New Entrants

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Alexander R. Johnston Essex Fells, N. J.	21 Williams Deerfield	Edwin H. Nielsen Newton Centre, Mass.	21 Williams Deerfield	W. Henry W. Skerrett, Jr. Wayne, Pa.	27 Sage Episcopal
Harry E. Johnston, Jr. Rochester, N. Y.	5 Williams Brighton High	John W. Notman Needham, Mass.	14 Williams Needham High	Theodore A. Sleyman Brooklyn, N. Y.	17 Sage Poly. Prep.
Robert F. Jordan, II West Newton, Mass.	13 Williams Deerfield	Donald F. Osenkop New York, N. Y.	9 Williams Annex Horace Mann	Abbott M. Smith, Jr. Bridgeport, Conn.	46 Williams Berkshire
Robert K. Keller Summit, N. J.	45 Williams Choate	Carlton B. Overton, Jr. Montclair, N. J.	34 Sage Ridgefield	Alexander F. Smith Springfield, Mass.	21 Sage Springfield Classical High
Henry H. Kimberly, Jr. Oshkosh, Wis.	29 Williams Oshkosh High	R. Areher Ostram, Jr. Westchester, Pa.	7 Williams Annex Episcopal	P. Woodbury Smith Beverly, Mass.	9 Williams Annex Governor Dummer
William J. King South Hamilton, Mass.	24 Sage Hill	William P. Page Hartford, Conn.	4 Williams Annex Kingswood	Brooks W. Spies Bartlesville, Okla.	4 Williams Exeter
Clayton A. Kolstad Holyoke, Mass.	17 Williams Deerfield	Preston S. Parish Bedford Hills, N. Y.	10 Williams Annex Pawling	(Continued on Thirteenth Page)	
Frederick F. Krauskopf Rocky Hill, Conn.	17 Williams Hartford Public High	Seudder M. Parker Hartford, Conn.	53 Sage Loomis		
Arthur B. Lathrop Indianapolis, Ind.	22 Sage Park	Arthur Parton Yonkers, N. Y.	16 Sage Millbrook		
James H. Lavenson Jenkintown, Pa.	19 Williams Fountain Valley	Aubrey J. Peck, Jr. Charleston, W. Va.	5 Lehman Harrisburg		
Thomas H. Lena New London, Conn.	43 Sage Phillips	Alfred B. Perry Troy, N. Y.	54 Sage Troy High		
Loran L. Lewis, IV East Aurora, N. Y.	15 Lehman Mount Hermon	R. Winthrop S. Pike Wellesley Farms, Mass.	9 Lehman Rivers		
R. Cragin Lewis Riverdale, N. Y.	26 Williams Deerfield	G. Selden Pitt Ardmore, Pa.	32 Williams Episcopal		
Rhodes G. Lockwood Buchanan, Va.	36 Sage Virginia Episcopal	George M. Prince Rochester, N. Y.	5 Williams Exeter		
Kimball A. Loring, Jr. Andover, Mass.	16 Sage Phillips	Ralph W. Prince Rochester, N. Y.	4 Sage Exeter		
Richard H. Lovell Newton Highlands, Mass.	6 Williams Newton High	John C. Prizer West Orange, N. J.	13 Lehman Lawrenceville		
John W. Lund Riverside, Conn.	24 Williams Loomis	Gerald W. Rahill Caldwell, N. J.	53 Sage Grover Cleveland High		
Peter K. McComb Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	3 Sage Deerfield	William Ransohoff Cincinnati, Ohio	5 Sage Walnut Hills High		
John W. McKay Fort Wayne, Ind.	48 Williams North Side High	John H. Rice Pittsfield, Mass.	45 Williams Lebanon		
A. Francis McNally Palmer, Mass.	8 Williams Annex Palmer High	George E. Richards Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.	40 Williams Saratoga Springs High		
Francis H. McTigue Holyoke, Mass.	33 Sage Holyoke High	(New York Military Academy)			
Donald S. Maekay, Jr. Berkeley, Calif.	31 Williams A-to-Zed	R. Peter Richards Wilmington, Del.	24 Sage Hill		
Cluny Macpherson Westport, Conn.	29 Sage South Kent	George L. Richardson, III Exeter, N. H.	48 Sage Phillips Exeter		
Theodore M. Maltbie Granby, Conn.	19 Sage Kingswood	John E. Roberts Ilion, N. Y.	7 Williams Annex Ilion High		
John R. Markey Bryan, Ohio	2 Lehman Hill	James E. Roohan, Jr. Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	42 Sage Saratoga Springs High		
C. Raymond Martin, Jr. Little Falls, N. J.	51 Sage College High	William P. Rosensohn New Rochelle, N. Y.	33 Williams New Rochelle High		
Edward A. Mason Elmira, N. Y.	5 Lehman College High	J. Frederick Ross Montclair, N. J.	16 Williams Montclair		
John W. Meehan Pittsfield, Mass.	10 Williams Choate	John A. Rudin Caldwell, N. J.	7 Lehman Grover Cleveland High		
Jerald H. Melum River Forest, Ill.	47 Williams Hill	David M. Rutter Pottstown, Pa.	2 Lehman Hill		
Howard D. Miner, Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.	25 Sage Park	C. Louis Safford, Jr. Williamstown, Mass.	Home Exeter		
H. Cameron Morris, Jr. Philadelphia, Pa.	27 Williams Exeter	Robert A. Sandblom New Rochelle, N. Y.	10 Williams Annex New Rochelle High		
William E. Morris Chicago, Ill.	44 Williams Asheville	C. Barbeau Scoble New Rochelle, N. Y.	25 Sage New Rochelle High		
Robert S. Morton River Forest, Ill.	36 Sage Oak Park-River Forest High	Belding H. Scribner Chicago, Ill.	19 Williams Fountain Valley		
L. Philip Muller Merion, Pa.	32 Sage Episcopal	William M. Sehring, Jr. Bronxville, N. Y.	30 Williams Westminster		
Thomas W. Murphy, Jr. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1 Sage Deerfield	Allan E. Senear Winnetka, Ill.	13 Sage New Trier Township High		
Edgar J. Nathan, III New York, N. Y.	5 Sage Horace Mann	Stuart R. Sheedy Groton, Mass.	49 Sage Lawrence		
John W. Newcombe Providence, R. I.	29 Williams Moses Brown	Harwood Shepard Williamstown, Mass.	Home Exeter		
Jasper W. Nicolls, Jr. Chestnut Hill, Pa.	27 Sage Episcopal	Manuel J. Silva Holyoke, Mass.	10 Sage Holyoke High		
		John W. Simmons Rossford, Ohio	28 Williams Kent		

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(Continued from First Page)

Adams House with President Baxter, since 1930. He is the author of several books and pamphlets.

Ellsworth Barnard, Ph.D.

Dr. Barnard has been added to the English department in the capacity of instructor, having been called from the University of Tampa, where he served last year as assistant professor. He was graduated from Mass. State in 1928, and the following year was awarded a master's degree at Minnesota. In 1935 he received his Ph.D. from the same university. While studying at Minnesota he was also employed as a graduate assistant, teaching freshman courses. He is the author of *Shelley's Religion*.

William Russell Bennett, Jr., A. B.

Bennett replaces T. B. Braine, Jr. '36 as assistant to the Graduate Manager of Athletics. He graduated last spring from Williams, where he was manager of lacrosse and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Robert Romano Ravi Brooks, Ph.D.

Dr. Brooks comes to the Economics department as assistant professor from Yale where he has been a full time member of the faculty since 1933. He has degrees of Ph.B., from Wesleyan, B.A. from Oxford, and Ph.D. from Yale. In addition to his winter activities at Yale, he has been on the faculty of Wesleyan and St. Joseph's and has taught at Bryn Mawr summer school. For the past four years he has been Dean of the New Haven Workers' School. His only published work to date is *American Labor Today*.

Clarence C. Chaffee, Ph.B.

Mr. Chaffee will be the squash coach as well as tennis coach. There will be no squash team this winter, but will be available for instruction. He graduated from Brown, where he was an outstanding athlete in 1924, and has been coaching at the Riverdale Country Day School.

Richard Whiting Colman, Jr., A.B.

Colman, who was selected by Stanley Woodward for his All-America guard last season in his senior year at Williams, has returned as assistant in physical education. This fall he will assist William C. Fowle '32 as freshman football coach. In the spring he will help coach lacrosse. Colman is a Gargoyle and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Enrique S. de Lozada

Mr. Lozada graduated from Ecole Lemanica at Lausanne, Switzerland in 1919, and took law courses in the University of Cochabamba in 1921. He will be an instructor in romanic languages. He spent the first fifteen years after completing his education in diplomatic service. From 1931 to 1933 he held a chair at the University of La Paz in the study of law. Last fall he spoke under the auspices of the Forum.

Alfred George Emslie, Ph.D.

Dr. Emslie is a Scot, having graduated from the University of Aberdeen in 1928. He received his master's degree in Physics at Cornell in 1933, and will serve as an instructor in that department here at Williams. He studied at Cambridge for four years, and has been an assistant demonstrator in the Cavendish Laboratory.

Hiram John Evans, A.B.

Mr. Evans graduated last spring from Hamilton College, in Clinton, N. Y., and

will serve as an assistant in Biology. During his senior year at college he held the position of undergraduate assistant in Biology.

Max Harold Flowers, M.F.A.

Mr. Flowers, who will be an instructor in English, graduated from Illinois in 1931, and obtained his master's at Yale in stage work. He will have charge of the Cap and Bells productions as well as doing informal work in spoken English. For the past three summers he has been connected with summer theatres in New England, in technical and directing capacities.

Freeman Foote A.B.

Mr. Foote, a Princeton graduate in the class of 1931, will be an instructor in the understaffed geology department. Last year he was an assistant at Columbia and for six summers served on the Yellowstone-Bighorn Geologic Expedition.

Hans Wilhelme Gatzke

Gatzke, a German exchange student, will be added to the German department as an assistant, the first time that an undergraduate has ever been a member of a Williams faculty. He is a member of D.K.E.

Elliot M. Grant, Ph.D.

Dr. Grant, who comes to Williams from a six-year term as professor of French at Smith College, will be head of his department at Williams. He received his B.A. from Harvard in 1919 as of the class of 1916, and in 1921 was awarded his master's at the same place; in 1923 he was given his Doctor's degree, also from Harvard. He has been at Smith since 1922, acting as assistant and associate professor for nine years before becoming a full professor.

Peyton Hurt, Ph.D.

Dr. Hurt graduated from the University of Idaho in 1926, received his master's at California in 1929, and his doctor's in 1931. He has taught librarianship at California, as well as acting in the position of assistant librarian, and serving as acting head of the Accessions Department, there.

Richard Boyle O'Reilly Hocking, Ph.D.

Dr. Hocking, son of the famous Harvard professor will fill the vacancy in the Philosophy department left by Dr. Miller's year off to teach at Minnesota. Dr. Hocking has taught at Harvard and Minnesota since receiving his doctor's degree from the the Yale Graduate school in 1935.

Samuel Arthur Mathews, Ph.D.

Dr. Mathews will serve as an assistant professor in Biology. His degrees are: S. B., Boston University, 1923, A.M. from the same place, 1924, A. M. Harvard 1925, and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1928.

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New Head Noted as Harvard Professor

(Continued from First Page)

ing his Senior year he was a member of Gargoyle, president of the Senior class and Student Council, which he helped to organize, marshal of the class, and winner of the Van Vechten Prize for extemporaneous speaking. As class valedictorian he was graduated *summa cum laude*. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

After a year in business in New York City, Dr. Baxter was stricken with lung trouble and spent six years in Colorado regaining his health. He was instructor in history at Colorado College, 1921-22, and for the next two years was a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. After a year of research abroad as a John Harvard Travelling Fellow, he returned to Harvard in 1925 as an instructor in history.

Was Adams House Master

Dr. Baxter gained his Ph.D. and became an assistant professor in 1926, was named associate professor in 1931, and was appointed full professor last year. Dr. Baxter has been master of Adams House since its opening in 1931, the only non-Harvard man to hold such a position.

A member of numerous scholastic committees at Harvard, he was also chairman of the recently formed Committee on Extra-curricular Study of American History, and a member of the executive committee of the American Historical Association. He has lectured at the War College in Newport since 1932.

President Baxter was named alumni trustee of Williams in 1934 and a permanent trustee at the June meeting of the Board this year. In addition he is a trustee of Radcliffe College.

In 1933 he published a volume on the *Introduction of the Ironclad Warship*, which appeared two years later in a French translation under the title *Naissance du Cuirasse*. Professor Baxter exploded the

popular belief that the warships Monitor and Merrimac, used during the American Civil War, were the first ironclad vessels in existence. In his book he pointed out that both France and England had similar vessels previous to 1860.

Dr. Baxter married Miss Anne Holden Strang of Denver, Colorado, in 1919. He has three sons, James Phinney, 4th, who is 17 years old, entered Harvard this fall; Arthur Brown, aged 13, is going to Deerfield Academy; and Stephen Bartow, aged 8, will attend school in Williams-town.

Politically, the new president is a Republican, but he approves Cordell Hull's foreign policy and believes that the United States should continue her rearmament program because of the existing conditions of unrest in Europe."

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Baxter Advises '41 'To Get on the Ball'

(Continued from First Page)

explained, as the members of 1941 were divided into sections for classroom purposes even before they arrived on the campus. This, he assured his audience, is considered in academic circles "more amazing than a man biting a dog."

'Develop Questioning Mind'

"Develop a questioning mind," he advised as his second point, quoting from Roger Taney, who once remarked with disgust that what he said at a lecture had been believed word for word. "Think for yourself," President Baxter concluded, "and don't take notes on everything in the lecture."

Unless you are in college merely to be a "nice boy", Dean Starr said in his turn, it is not necessary to be too worried about preliminary warnings. One way to avoid receiving them, he suggested, is to get in touch with the instructor and iron out troubles as they arise, a procedure which is recommended when a student has scholastic difficulties. Dean Starr also explained the cut system of class attendance, the automobile and firearms rules, and cautioned freshmen that they are at all times expected to "behave like adult human beings."

List of New Entrants

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Frederic M. Stewart	45 Sage
New York, N. Y.	Trinity
Robert K. Strong	4 Lehman
Winnetka, Ill.	North Shore
Homer H. Stuart, IV	6 Williams Annex
St. Johnsbury, Vt.	Mercersburg
William C. Tullman	49 Williams
Weston, Mass.	Weston High
Edward G. Taylor	8 Lehman
Stoneham, Mass.	Lawrence
Robert W. Taylor, Jr.	49 Williams
Auburn, N. Y.	Northwood
Thomas W. Tenney	48 Williams
Madison, Wis.	West High
Robert B. Thomas	17 Sage
Hingham, Mass.	Thayer
Elwood O. Titus	49 Sage
Portland, Me.	Lawrence
A. Guilford Tobey	17 Sage
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Choate
J. Archibald Hyde Torry, Jr.	27 Sage
Schenectady, N. Y.	St. George's

Scholastic Standing of Social Groups

Year Ending June 1937

Year	Rank		Social Group	Average Mark			
	Feb. 1937	Year 1935-36		Members June, 1937	Year 1936-37	Feb. 1937	Year 1935-36
1	1	1	Phi Gamma Delta	41	3.5109	3.4619	3.4419
2	2	2	Garfield Club	148	3.3656	3.3182	3.3861
3	4	6	Beta Theta Pi	34	3.3533	3.2787	3.2140
4	5	5	Zeta Psi	48	3.2701	3.2449	3.2592
5	3	8	Phi Delta Theta	50	3.2665	3.2800	3.1840
6	9	11	Phi Sigma Kappa	34	3.2178	3.1420	3.0557
7	7	3	Delta Phi	44	3.2072	3.1666	3.3093
			Average for all men	786	3.2044	3.1728	3.1854
8	8	4	Delta Kappa Epsilon	36	3.2033	3.1443	3.2730
9	6	9	Kappa Alpha	36	3.1823	3.1847	3.1517
10	10	12	Alpha Delta Phi	41	3.1611	3.1387	3.0544
11	13	7	Sigma Phi	35	3.1032	3.0443	3.2000
12	12	15	Theta Delta Chi	36	3.0971	3.0603	2.9724
13	14	17	Chi Psi	41	3.0771	3.0386	2.8677
14	11	10	Psi Upsilon	44	3.0603	3.1000	3.1212
15	15	14	Delta Psi	38	2.9893	3.0263	2.9891
16	16	13	Delta Upsilon	42	2.9881	2.9234	3.0290
17	17	16	Non-affiliated	38	2.9222	2.8809	2.9452

In arriving at the average mark the following numerical equivalents are given our letter grades: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; E, 1.

Oswald Tower, Jr.	16 Sage	William W. Watson	3 Lehman
Andover, Mass.	Phillips	Columbus, Ohio	Columbus
David C. Twihell	37 Williams	C. Eugene Webb	35 Sage
New Haven, Conn.	Deerfield	Newark, N. J.	Barringer High
Dudley S. Tyler	10 Lehman	John W. T. Webb	12 Williams
New York, N. Y.	Salisbury	Salisbury, Md.	Gilman
Donald W. VanArtsdalen	29 Sage	Ronald Webster, Jr.	9 Williams Annex
Doylestown, Pa.	Doylestown High	Evanston, Ill.	Evanston Township High
Theodore Van Itallie	13 Sage	Thomas B. Wheeler, Jr.	14 Sage
Ridgewood, N. J.	Deerfield	Loudonville, N. Y.	Albany
Francis deL. Verdery	55 Sage	Robert B. White	3 Williams Annex
New Canaan, Conn.	Blair	New Rochelle, N. Y.	New Rochelle High
Frederick W. Vietor	3 Williams	Elliott Whitney	39 Williams
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.	Phillips	Greenwich, Conn.	Berkshire
Paul E. von Kuster, Jr.	23 Sage	Robert B. Whittemore	4 Lehman
Minneapolis, Minn.	Blake	Medford, Mass.	Browne and Nichols
John W. Vorys	2 Williams	Stephen E. Wiberley	54 Sage
Columbus, Ohio	Columbus	Troy, N. Y.	Troy High
Harry S. Wallace	41 Sage	Frazar B. Wilde, Jr.	20 Williams
Trenton, N. J.	Central High	West Hartford, Conn.	Kingswood
Walter F. Wallace, Jr.	46 Williams	E. Wayne Wilkins, Jr.	14 Sage
Winnetka, Ill.	Berkshire	Rensselaer, N. Y.	Albany
Edward B. A. Walton	8 Williams	E. Freer Willson	12 Lehman
Haddonfield, N. J.	Haddonfield Memorial High	Chicago, Ill.	Northwestern Military
C. Lediard Ward	13 Lehman	William T. Wilson, Jr.	41 Sage
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.	Berkshire	Rockville Centre, N. Y.	Mercersburg
Warren H. Ward, Jr.	41 Williams	Robert J. Wineman	16 Lehman
Evanston, Ill.	Evanston Township High	Baltimore, Md.	Baltimore City College
Elihu B. Washburne	39 Sage	Robert P. Yeomans	12 Williams
Winnetka, Ill.	North Shore Country Day	Watertown, Wis.	Hotchkiss
		Prescott Slate	1940
		Pittsburgh, Pa.	U. of Pittsburgh

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in

Riding on Air

also

Reported Missing

with

William Gargan Jean Rogers

Shows at 2:15, 7:15 and 8:30 for complete show

Saturday, September 25--2 Features

You Can't Beat Love

with

Preston Foster Joan Fountain

also

I Cover the War

with

John Wayne

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 26-27

The Toast of New York

with

Frances Farmer Edward Arnold

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28-29

The Road Back

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1

MADELINE CARROLL in

It's All Yours

Saturday, October 2

DOROTHY LaMOUR in

The Last Train from Madrid

October 3-4

Topper

October 5-6

The Good Earth

October 7

ANABELLA in

Under the Red Rope

October 8-9

Elephant Boy

also

Love Under Fire

October 10

I Met Him in Paris

October 11-12-13

The Prisoner of Zenda

COMING ATTRACTIONS

For the balance of October

Lost Horizon

Thin Ice

You Can't Have Everything
Broadway Melody of 1938

Vogues of 1938

Stella Dallas

and many more hits

Statements Issued By Dennett, Trustee

After rumors had appeared in the *Springfield Republican* that a change in administration at Williams was imminent, Dr. Tyler Dennett issued to the morning papers of Monday, July 19, the following statement.

"The question which occasioned my resignation is whether a liberal arts college has 'non-educational policies' which are the particular concern of its board of trustees and whether the board should take action on such policies without reference to the effect on the general plan for developing the college.

"The immediate issue, the purchase of the Greylock Hotel property, arose without previous notice, and was characteristic of the planless fashion in which other recent acquisitions of property had been undertaken.

"The major issue between the board and myself is as to the planned development of a liberal arts college and the altogetherness of each action undertaken by the president or the board of trustees.

"The sole issue between the president and the board has been whether he (by the laws of the college a member of the college corporation) should be regarded as an employee of the board, commissioned to

direct the educational affairs of the college, or whether he should be regarded as a leader, both of the faculty and of the trustees.

"The trustees appear to believe that there is such a thing as 'non-educational' policies of a college, and that property can be acquired without concurrence with the president and without reference to the effect of such acquisition on the budget and the general educational plans of the college.

"Three years ago, when I assumed the tasks of the presidency, I found the college not only consistently running in deficit but without a budget system and without any effective control of expenditures.

"The trustees agreed to support me in my drive for a balanced budget. They have approved all appointments which I have recommended. I am happy to be able to state that they have approved affirmatively the educational program as they understood it.

"What, it seems to me, they have failed to see is the complete interdependence of all policy, both in its ultimate effect on budget and money raising and in its broad educational implications.

"Their final acceptance of my resignation followed their consideration of my request for a suspensory veto.

"When the chairman of the Executive Committee, who was delegated to confer with me, expressed the earnest hope that I would reconsider, I proposed to him, and subsequently incorporated in a memorandum, the suggestion that, without any alteration in the laws of the college, the board should agree that in all questions of major policy the president should have a suspensory veto, to give time for further deliberation, to permit arrival at an agreement on the question as to where the proposed action fitted into a general plan.

"At the meeting in New York City, July 9, this proposal in writing was considered by the board. It was decided to accept my resignation.

"A committee of the board called upon

Highlights of Dennett's Presidency

The three-year old regime of Dr. Tyler Dennett which came to an unexpected culmination last spring in the form of his resignation from the office of president, is presented below in highlight form.

1934

May 12—Trustees appoint Tyler Dennett to succeed President Harry A. Garfield and simultaneously announce reduction of the Latin requirement to two years.

June 18—Dennett twice honored on Commencement Day by receiving a doctorate of Laws from Wesleyan, in *absentia*, in addition to an honorary doctorate of Humane Letters from his alma mater.

September 25—Both Annexes and Lehman Hall opened to accommodate largest classes in history of college. Dennett announced abolition of compulsory attendance at Sunday vesper service.

September 26—In address to annual Wesleyan convocation Dennett places high value on scholarship and friendliness between the two colleges.

October 3—Dennett speaks on discipline in college meeting as well as on the evil of fraternity trends.

October 5—"We demand high scholar-

ship at Williams . . . because it is a fruit of industry and a phase of honesty. We desire to graduate not scholars merely, but men," was Dennett's keynote upon induction as tenth president of Williams.

October 11—Dennett states that he is trying to help, not hinder, undergraduates by raising scholarship.

November 8—Dennett refuses government offer of aid to students and marks Williams as one of the few colleges in the country which is "independent of the government." He suggests reduction in enrollment.

November 9-11—Newspapers editorially praise refusal of aid by Dennett, while government officials express wonder.

November 17—Amherst confers honorary Doctor of Laws degree upon Dennett, as he speaks to huge audience on world peace.

November 20—Dennett clarifies FERA stand and defends college from Harry Hopkins' brand as an "aristocracy of wealth."

December 1—Dennett's stand endorsed by student poll.

1935

February 15—Dennett tells Andover conference that colleges contain too many students who "do not fit."

March 8—Dennett speaks to Boston alumni, says high school students have best records, that Williams wants more of them. He stresses need for aristocratic principles to stop colleges' deterioration.

March 21—Dennett states "Cooperative Action" policy, states that merit will determine faculty appointments, promotions, tenure.

March 22—Hopkins Log judges Dennett is not headed in the right direction by 21-15 vote.

April 14—Plans for curriculum changes as announced by president, aim for drastic liberalization. Forty-two semester courses bracketed for 1935-36.

June 16—Dennett scores Oath Bill and democratic program in baccalaureate address.

September 21—RECORD announces abolition by Dennett of compulsory daily chapel.

December 2—Dennett joins 39 college heads asking withdrawal of U. S. from 1936 Olympics.

December 5—College votes 544-103 against U. S. withdrawal from 1936 Olympics.

December 19—Dennett attacks Teachers' Oath as step toward further restriction of liberties.

December 21—Faculty includes comprehensive examinations in new curriculum and approves reduction of divisional requirements, decrease in prerequisites.

1936

March 12—"Compulsory patriotism" flayed by Dennett as Model League of Nations convenes.

May 3—Trustees scrap German Exchange policy after nine years' existence, state college wants foreign students with open, not officially committed minds.

May 9—Resulting from a three day trustee meeting, Frederick L. Schuman, prominent liberal, appointed to political science department, and as a visiting lecturer.

October 12—College gets \$2,400,000 for improvement of teaching, \$100,000 for equash courts, Dennett announces at Mark Hopkins Centenary.

1937

February—Seniors will be required to carry only four subjects, beginning in 1937-38, announces Dennett.

March 3—Faculty adopts new schedule locating classes in mornings.

March 10—"Too many nice boys in Williams" Dennett tells Boston alumni.

March 10—"Nice Boy" speech praised and criticized in flood of letters.

April 1—Williams and M.I.T. plan joint major in science courses. Degree to be given for combined five-year course.

June 18—Trustees vote Annex to Law-

rence, buy Greylock. Sixteen new appointments to faculty made for the year 1937-38. Two new appointments announced at trustee meeting.

June 21—Dr. Dennett submits resignation to trustees over dispute of policy to be pursued in establishment of liberal arts college.

Thompson Concert Series

Five Wagnerian Festival Singers will open the annual Thompson Concert season Thursday, October 28 in Chapin Hall. Jose Iturbi and the Rochester philharmonic orchestra, Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, and Roland Hayes, negro baritone, will fill out the schedule which extends over the winter months.

Charles Hageman, director of the group, is a distinguished musician well known in this country. Only last season his opera *Caponsacchi* had its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House under his baton.

Hilda Konetzni, soprano, and Marta Krasova, contralto, are the two female voices of the five, while Henk Noort is the tenor. The group is completed by Joel Berglund, baritone, and Alexander Kipnis, bass.

The Rochester Philharmonic is similar in size to the Cleveland Symphony which has appeared in Williamstown in the past and is expected to give a program much the same as that presented by the Cleveland group. Iturbi, its director, gave a piano recital in Williamstown two years ago.

Rosenthal, noted for his treatment of Liszt and Chopin, ranks among the foremost artists of the piano despite his seventy-five years. "A whole culture, arrogant but proud," said the *Manchester Guardian*, commenting on one of his recitals in England, "came through Rosenthal's interpretation of his master (Liszt). Such playing will be legendary the day after Rosenthal has passed from us."

Reared on a southern plantation as the son of a slave, Roland Hayes' rise to the peak of the world of music is unparalleled by the career of any other artist. His Town Hall performances in New York City have won him wide renown, particularly because of the fervor and technical perfection of his negro spirituals.

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Regular Session of Institute is Held

(Continued from First Page)

when the Institute of Politics drew political luminaries to the Berkshires. Dr. Harry A. Garfield '85, one of the college's two presidents emeritus, presided at this convocation as he did for others from 1921 to 1931.

To some extent it was unfortunate that most of the brains were on the platform, but the program had a large number of speakers who ate and talked freely with the attenders. Devoting two days each to the motion picture industry and press and one to the radio, the means of creating public opinion were well covered. For many, however, the Institute's best speech was delivered by T. V. Smith on the opening night when politics was the dominant note of the evening.

Smith Blasts Powerholders

Dividing most of the powerholders in a given community into plutocrats, theologues, and demagogues, he lambasted each of these categories in turn. A politician himself, he delivered an excellent apology for the members of his recently acquired profession. Pointing out that the world was becoming increasingly specialized in so far as gainful employment was concerned, he deemed it only right for the political powerholders to make a specialty

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of compromise between conflicting interests. Their absence would mean a lack of a common basis for action and result in the use of one kind of force or another as a means for success. When the members of Congress and the state legislatures are examined with this attitude in mind, their actions, usually somewhat obscure, take on a more acceptable hue.

Sometimes adjourning to Cal King's establishment for a first hand examination of the motion picture industry's relation to public opinion, and at other times listening to Father Donnelly's apt descriptions of scenes of "delicately" (?) dressed ladies as "anatomical scenes" in his castigation of the pre-1933 releases before the Legion of Decency had got under way, the 600 acquired the general impression that the cinema is far more important to their everyday lives than most realized.

Round Tables, Forums Appeal

Round table discussions in the morning after the general forum were led by various leaders, one of the best of whom was the adult educator and Roosevelt adviser, Eduard Lindeman, who dispelled much "pedagogical constipation," a mental disease attributed to most teachers.

Daily afternoon forums followed by discussions and questions from the floor were held within the general topics of "Unifying Influences in a Democracy." The Washington correspondent of *The New York Times*, Arthur Krock, presided at the first of these gatherings, keeping the discussion down to the question of delay in legislation. Using the Supreme Court proposal's defeat as an example of just democratic delay, where the will of the people was finally accomplished, he contrasted that with the defeat of the Wage and Hour bill by a well placed minority, an obvious contradiction of the people's expressed will.

McConaughy Fears Waste

Other speakers on topics related to the public opinion theme, included James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan, who feared the effects of the tremendous waste in education where many who were unfit were nursed through school and college; Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce who neatly divided the nations into Haves and Wants, rather than the

Baxter Induction to be Held October 8th

(Continued from First Page)

cluded all former trustees, town and county officials, and the Honorary town and county committees.

Whitaker to Speak

Following the chief speakers of the afternoon, Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts will welcome President Baxter on behalf of the faculty. Mr. Jay will speak for the alumni, and Edward A. Whitaker '38, president of Gargoyles, will greet Dr. Baxter in behalf of the students.

In addition to Dr. Lowell and the Reverend Carroll Perry D.D. '99, who will deliver the invocation, the invited guests include the following well known educators: President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton, President Stanley King of Amherst, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliff, Dr. Henry James of New York, Dr. Claude Fuess of the Phillips Academy, at Andover and Dr. Frank Boyden of Deerfield.

usual Haves and Have-Nots, and who had an unusually liberal group of notions for a person of her position; and Norman Thomas, Socialist, speaker, and entertainer.

Under the press section came most of the evident mental effort. Flippant *Time* Magazine's Henry R. Luce, (no dullard he) struck the keynote when he emphasized the importance of democrats making an effort to hold their democratic processes and defend them against communist and fascist ideologies. Pride of ownership should extend to political systems, and those living under democracies should not be exceptions to this rule. Reference was also made to his most recent publication and "the most important advance since Gutenberg" when he alluded to *Life* and its ability to dramatize so prosaic a custom as harvesting wheat. Thus can pictures aid and abet the good as well as the sensational and bawdy, he declared.

Father Ahern Suffers

Father Ahern of Weston College was the butt of much of democracy's public opinion when he attempted to defend the cause of the rebels in Spain. Challenged on his statistics and his naive acceptance of Gil Robles' explanation of the unfortunate circumstances, the prelate was trapped by a student's questions.

"Which Side would you be on, if, after the last election, won legally and constitutionally by the Democrats, the Republicans, controlling much of the wealth of the country, had rebelled?"

Said Father Ahern, "I would naturally be on the side of the Democrats."

"And what is the difference," he was asked, "between that hypothetical case and the present situation in Spain?" Father Ahern replied that he thought there was much evidence to prove the Spanish election had been partly stolen.

Many Speakers Appear

Before the closing session on Friday night the Institute also heard George Fort Milton, editor of the *Chattanooga News*; Rabbi Lazon of Baltimore; Stanley W. Root of the Regional Labor Relations Board in Philadelphia; Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor of *The Nation*; besides daily summaries of

the preceding speeches from the humorous T. V. Smith.

Herbert H. Lehman '99 described the basis of American democracy as coherent and obeying the feeling of the mass of the public, while George B. Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, spoke about the testing of that ever-elusive force. His most interesting contribution was the statement that after the next Congressional elections the Supreme Court reform bill would again come up for consideration and Congress would think it to be the desire of the people, actually far from the case.

This would happen in the following way: Those men who stand for reelection as "By and large I am for Roosevelt" will get reelected, since the president's general plans and personal popularity are esteemed by a majority of the people. A good deal more than a popular majority, however, is opposed to addition to the highest bench. But the victories of the Democratic Congressmen and Senators will be construed as a victory for court "reform." How to sift the popular planks and the unpopular ones is a fundamental democratic problem.

The final speech of the conference was given by William E. Dodd, ambassador to Berlin. Emphasizing the "grave danger" in which representative government finds itself, he stated the need for an obeyed League of Nations, collective security, and reduction of tariff barriers. Although difficult to follow, Dr. Dodd may have summed up the gist of the six days of discussion when he remarked that "public opinion in a democracy" needs to concern itself a great deal more about the democracy than the public opinion.

Library Announces New Plans for 1937

Periodicals, Departmental Sections Rearranged in Groups in New Set-Up

Announcement of a complete reorganization in the departmental libraries and the rearrangement of periodicals was made Sunday by Dr. Peyton Hurt, recently appointed College Librarian to succeed Dr. William C. Carleton, on leave of absence before retirement.

Dr. Hurt, who comes to Williams from the University of California, plans to put into operation a scheme whereby the libraries of the chemistry, physics, geology, biology, and mathematics departments will be recatalogued with author and subject cards, and will be under the general supervision of the library staff.

The new system is expected not only to effect a more efficient working knowledge of these science libraries which number approximately three thousand volumes apiece, but also some day to consolidate all the science libraries in one building.

The periodicals in the reading room which heretofore have been arranged in alphabetical order, are hereafter to be grouped according to subject matter, thus facilitating the use of magazines.

The library handbook has been reprinted and is available for members of the entering class and upperclassmen upon request at Stetson Hall. Other changes planned by the librarian will be announced at a later date.

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Summer Improvements Run Riot as Spring Street Entrenches for Battle

New Squash Courts Push Two Stores Across the Street; Rudnick Has Field Day Renting Space

By WINSUP A. TODD '40

With improvements necessitated chiefly by the College's squash courts building, and ranging from false Venetian blinds to a new Olde English Fronte, and from new beer signs to rearranged show windows, Spring Street again presents itself to the public eye, leaving the spectator with a sense of jumbled architectural values.

To the inexperienced eye of the Class of 1941, however, the street as it now stands cannot begin to convey the utter chaos which reigned up and down Murderer's Row during the summer months when Rudnick then had a field day renting space, and Bemie, for thirty-five years the Master of Miscellany, moved his stock of field glasses, hoop-skirts, and the like across the street. A picture of the avenue taken during the month of August might have adequately illustrated the *New Yorker's* "Department of Utter Confusion." At

the present time, however, the merchants are thoroughly entrenched for the grim fight that lies ahead.

Bemie Junks Pool Tables

Bemie's crusade across the street was the climax to havoc which has not been equalled since the Indians beat a retreat to Troy in another century. After ridding himself of several tons of ancient books and three pool tables, Bemie began the long trek which threatened to tie up traffic on the boulevard for a month but is at the moment putting the finishing touches on his stock.

Another pilgrimage of note was Van and Tommy's of the Co-op when they moved into one of Rudnick's various sample rooms which had been used formerly for Democratic headquarters and rummage sales. Doubling their stock and making an attempt at creating a subtle

tropical atmosphere by placing palms at frequent intervals along the shelves, they reported the biggest months in their history during the summer.

Walshes Go English

The House of Walsh has literally done itself up brown by erecting a new oak and cement English front, while redecorating the interior in birch, and has acquired in general the atmosphere of a hunting lodge. Louis' and Gus' Gym Lunch has taken a hesitant step towards modernization by painting perpendicular Venetian blinds on its windows, but the food entrepreneurs have not yet made public any program of utter renovation, though many consider the blinds a sign.

With practically every inch of space on the street rented the problem naturally enough arise: what will become of J. Press, Rosenberg, Roger Kent, and like merchants of the road? Reliable sources indicated that the aforementioned will apply for space on the Hopkins Estate to display their wares carnival fashion, in gaily colored tents.

Smallest Entering Class in Four Years Numbers 229

(Continued from First Page)

High repeated its last year's record, five students having come to Willimns from that institution.

1941 opens a new era for the college since its members are the first allowed to register for such courses as Geology, 1-2, Philosophy 1-2, and Fine Arts 1-2, formerly forbidden ground for freshmen. About thirty entrants also will take English 1-2, which in the past has been considered a Sophomore course.

New York, as usual, is the home of more of the freshmen than any other state, followed by Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Forty-four members of the Class of 1941 are sons of alumni, while fifty sophomores and thirty-nine juniors had this distinction when they entered Williams. This year's sophomores came from 108 different schools to be compared with 123 for 1939 and the 110 for 1941.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

No. 22

College to Hear Baxter Talk at Official Opening

1.30 Meeting in Chapin Is to Include the Annual Scholarship Cup Award

Enrollment Now 823

President Will Announce Names of Garfield and Mark Hopkins Scholars

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, will address the entire college body for the first time this afternoon when undergraduates and faculty gather in Chapin Hall at 1.30 to mark the opening of Williams' 143rd year. According to the latest figures from Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller, 823 students are enrolled for Mr. Baxter's first year as president.

In addition to the new head, Dean of the Faculty Theodore C. Smith and Acting Dean of the College Nathan C. Starr will be on the platform, but the president will make the only speech of the occasion and will introduce himself. The session is scheduled in ample time to allow those present to get to Weston Field in time for the kickoff of the Purple's opening game against Middlebury.

Phi Gamma Delta Tops Again

Phi Gamma Delta will again receive the Faculty Club cup, emblematic of scholastic superiority among the campus social groups, having maintained the highest curricular average of any unit for the past year. Also, the names of those students whose marks entitle them to the honor of recognition as Mark Hopkins or Garfield Scholars for the coming year will be announced at the meeting by the president.

The meeting, opening with a song, will be concluded by the singing of "The Mountains" by the audience with Director of Music Charles L. Safford at the organ. This session will be the last ceremony attendant on the commencement of another college year.

Library's Exhibition Honors Constitution

Chapin Collection Shows Convention Documents and Record of Debates

(The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection.)

The Chapin exhibit for October has been arranged in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, which took place September 17, 1787.

By way of a preliminary, the exhibit shows the "Articles of Confederation," 1777, and "The Constitutions of the Several Independent States," 1781. In the former we see recorded an early effort to unite the colonies, while the latter shows the setting up of individual state governments.

Documents Show Construction

Next comes a document which is valuable as showing the gradual and careful construction of the federal constitution. This is the Second Printed Draft, Sept. 13, 1787. The Chapin copy belonged to George Mason, delegate from Virginia, and bears corrections and alterations in his hand, made as the deliberations went on.

This is followed by the very rare special edition of the "Pennsylvania Packet" for September 19, 1787, which gives the full text of the constitution adopted two days earlier. Beside this printing is the first regularly published edition, "Articles agreed upon . . ." New York, 1787, a fine folio in primate state.

Ratification Debates Displayed

The exhibit now takes up the matter of ratification. This was to be accomplished by means of state conventions, and since political feeling was running high the conventions presented dramatic scenes. The first held was that of Pennsylvania, and

(Continued on Second Page)

President's Reception, Registration, Meetings Engage 1941's Attention

A reception at the president's house, final registration, and a meeting at which extra-curricular activities were explained, marked the week of preliminary activities for the Class of 1941. Class schedules will be issued at the Deans' office Saturday morning, and on the following Monday freshmen will enter the regular college routine.

Final registration with faculty advisers Monday morning was made easy because of the preliminary choice of courses which the Class of 1941 had made last spring with the help of preparatory school authorities. Following this, individual pictures were taken of each freshman.

Tuesday afternoon the class was addressed by the president of the Student Activities Council, the captain of the varsity football team and other undergraduates prominent in extra-curricular activities. Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, chairman of the committee on student aid, and adviser to undergraduate activities, also spoke at this meeting.

Those who have not already taken a scholastic aptitude test did so Friday morning, in the last of the preliminary Freshman activities. Physical examinations already have begun for members of the 1941 football squad, and will be extended to all members of the class in the near future.

Summer Field Trips Unusually Profitable

Four Professors Go on Scientific Expeditions with Eleven Students

Science trips undertaken this summer by four professors and eleven students in the biology and geology departments were termed "unusually successful" by the leaders of three summer expeditions which did field work during the vacation period.

Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology, and John R. Fanshawe, instructor of geology, each took a group of students to Montana where they engaged in research on the formation of mountain ranges. With Dr. Perry were William H. Barthold, Jr., Lloyd S. Blair, and Richard B. Fowler '38. Staying at the Yellowstone Bighorn Reservation Camp, an intercollegiate geological organization of which both Dr. Perry and Dr. Fanshawe are members, Dr. Perry's group studied and mapped out from aeroplane pictures that part of the mountain range near their base at Red

(Continued on Second Page)

Milham Speaks On Observatory In Williamstown

125 Astronomers Gather Here for 58th Annual Meeting of A.A.S. and Observatory Centennial

The American Astronomical Society's fifty-eighth annual meeting held here September 7-10 on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the Hopkins Observatory marked not only the first time that such a session has been held in Williamstown, but also the occasion of the first public address given by President Baxter since assuming office.

In welcoming the 125 astronomers gathered here, Dr. Baxter announced that the first gift that had been received in his administration was a group of astronomical pictures for the class room and laboratory.

Milham Delivers Main Address

The main speech of the session was delivered by Willis L. Milham '94, Field memorial professor of astronomy at Williams, in which he elaborately unfolded the history of "Early American Observatories", paying particular attention to the Hopkins Observatory here which is the oldest college observatory in continuous existence in the country. His paper will soon appear in *Popular Astronomy*. Forty-six technical papers were also read during the three-day session.

Professor Milham has also recorded in a pamphlet, which has been sent to many libraries throughout the world, the history of astronomy at Williams. The pamphlet lays special stress on the contribution of Professor Chester Dewey, 1806, who started meteorological observations in 1816 which are complete to the present time.

Aitken '87, New A.A.S. Head

Dr. Milham also writes particularly of the work of Professor Albert Hopkins who quarried stone for the observatory himself and who contributed to its construction from his own meagre salary. Professor Hopkins first occupied the chair endowed by David Dudley Field when astronomy became a required course for juniors in 1830. Professor Milham has himself occupied the chair for the last thirty-five years.

At a business session held on the final day of the meeting, Dr. Robert Grant Aitken of the class of 1887, director-emeritus of the great Lick Observatory, and an authority on double stars, was elected to succeed Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton, as president of the society. Dr. Frank L. Ross of Yerkes Observatory was elected vice president.

Chaffee Calls Candidates for Tennis Teams Best in New England Colleges

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Fired with enthusiasm over the possibilities of developing for Williams College one of the finest tennis teams in New England college circles, Clarence C. Chaffee arrived in Williamstown last week to begin active work as the newest member of the rapidly growing staff of the department of physical education.

In an informal interview granted to THE RECORD, the new instructor remarked that "year in and year out, the Purple has had as good material as any college in New England. In my estimation," he added, "there is no reason why Williams can't produce teams of the finest calibre." With this he turned back to the net where he was playing with members of the varsity and freshman squads and continued his rapid-fire line of instruction to the players.

Mr. Chaffee emphasized that he was not a professional coach in the full sense of the word for he does not devote his summers to this work. During the past vacation he spent most of his time at Columbia University where he qualified for his masters degree in physical education. "Getting educated is important," the new instructor maintained, and he is now pointing toward his doctorate in his chosen field.

For the fall program, Mr. Chaffee will take most of the tennis players in college who seem to be material for both varsity and freshman teams and work with them

individually. It is his aim to know their game so well that when the Spring season rolls along, usually a late one because of unclimatic weather, he will be able to iron them out rapidly. In addition, the Rockwood-Hall tennis tournament will soon be started with a seeded list posted in the Lasell Gym.

Another interesting tournament is planned for the Fall with all the capable doubles combinations seeded for a doubles championship. Since it was the doubles matches in which the Purple tennis hopes were so badly represented last year, Coach Chaffee hopes to spend a lot of time teaching the men the art of this type of play.

Though Mr. Chaffee is not technically coach of any varsity sport at present, it is understood that the Athletic Council will vote to make him so on Wednesday. Since completion of the squash courts is not expected in the immediate future, Mr. Chaffee refused to comment concerning the program for the new sport. He did intimate that it would all be on an informal basis, and that several matches were tentatively scheduled with such teams as the Agawam Hunt, the Harvard Grads, a group of law students, and the Hartford Golf Club team.

Not only will there be special featured exhibition matches in the fall to stimulate

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Eleven to Buck Panthers In Season Opener Today

Plotting for the Panthers



Captain Simmons and Coach Caldwell Discuss Outlook for Purple's First Game

Middlebury, Undefeated in 1936, Places Powerful Team Against Caldwell Men in New Campaign

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Eleven men in purple jerseys inaugurate an eight-game quest for small college football laurels on Weston Field at 3.00 this afternoon when Williams officially opens its 1937 gridiron slate by matching brain and brawn with Coach Ben Beck's formidable Middlebury team. The Panthers, almost the same team that travelled through a difficult 1936 schedule without a defeat, will make the Ephemen's first hurdle a high one.

Three weeks of training on Cole Field have definitely settled all but two of the starting positions on the Eph squad, while Coach Beck can put a team on the field with a letterman at ten of eleven posts. The tentative line-up which Coach Charlie Caldwell hopes will still rumorms of Middlebury greatness includes only one possible Sophomore starter and will open the present campaign with nine seniors answering the starting whistle.

Simmons Starts at Half

Captain Fielding Simmons, Jr., will lead this year's team from a halfback post, and will be supported behind the line by Tim King at quarterback, Doug Stearns at full, and either Bill Stradley or the shifty Larry Durrell as a running mate. Center is at least an early season fixture for Ted Noehren, a two year veteran, at the pivot post, while Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns are to be the ends the Panthers must face.

Spence Silvertorne has succeeded in nudging Mike Tenney, one of Coach Caldwell's ten available lettermen, out of a starting berth, and Ken Palmer will again be at the other tackle post when the Ephemen trot onto the field. Rounding out the team at guard will be Harry Harris and Johnny Jay, with Dud Head, a yearling sensation of last season still rated an even chance of displacing Jay.

Giants Mark Middlebury

Recent workouts would indicate that this array of talent might battle Middlebury's giants on even terms and possibly check what the Panthers expect to be revenge for a 40-0 humiliation administered

(Continued on Third Page)

New Alumni Review Released Yesterday

Features Alumni Greeting to New President and His Message in Return

The October issue of the *Williams Alumni Review* features a greeting to James Phinney Baxter 3rd by John C. Jay '01 on behalf of the Society of Alumni, a message in return to the alumni from President Baxter, and a preview of fall sports.

Prefacing his greeting by stating that "seldom has a man come better equipped for office or with greater promise," Mr. Jay pledged "our devotion and loyalty" on behalf of the alumni. He especially stressed the fact that alumni-college relationship should now be one of mutual regard and co-operation, not "a one-way street where

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Garbage Horse, Hoof in Car Bumper, Thrown for Loss at Cabe Prindle's

It took teamster Frank Cushine, local garbage man, to snap Spring Street out of its perennial lethargy into a mass of ogling humanity, when his horse Dan was thrown by Stella Anderson's automobile in front of Cabe Prindle's pool and billiard emporium last Wednesday afternoon.

Emerging from the steep driveway next to Cabe's just as Mrs. Anderson was driving past, Dan, half rearing, braced himself to check the forward motion of the wagon, slipped, wedged his right fore-foot between the back bumper and fender of the moving car, and fell in the middle of the street.

Almost immediately a sizeable crowd gathered to advise on helping Danny. A crowbar finally appeared from the blue and was used to free the horse's hoof from its trap while all present gave freely of suggestions on proper technique. That once accomplished, Danny was unharnessed from the wagon, not without considerable interference on the part of innocent bystanders, and Cabe took his place between the shafts.

Teamster Cushine stepped up to Dan's head, and, much to everyone's surprise, after a few magic words such as "Come on Dan, old boy, stand up," the horse actually did rouse himself, little the worse for wear except for a nasty cut over his right eye.

It then appeared that while everybody's attention was fixed on Dan, Cabe was having his own troubles trying to keep the wagon from running away with him. He kept his usual composure, however, and drew a real hand for his efforts. A few minutes later Cabe retired to the showers and Dan went back in harness.

First Faculty Selection Baxter Has Made Goes To Symbolism Devotee

Symbolic logic and the "philosophical synthesis of the social sciences" may have their turn in the new order of affairs at Williams this year. President Baxter's first appointment, Meredith Perry Gilpatrick as instructor in political science, indicates. Associated with Professor Frederick L. Sehuman at the University of Chicago, Mr. Gilpatrick joins the Williams faculty as successor to Dean E. McHenry, called to an assistant professorship at Penn State during the summer.

Styled "my first child" by Williams' new head, Mr. Gilpatrick comes to his new position with a degree of bachelor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, where he matriculated in 1925. He also possesses an LL.B. from the University of Southern California and is a member of the bar in both California and Wisconsin. Previous to coming East this fall he practiced law in Milwaukee.

Working now on a Ph.D. thesis on military strategy for the University of Chicago, Mr. Gilpatrick professed a weakness for "certain factors of economic determinism" when interviewed by a RECORD reporter, although denied adherence to many Marxist principles.

Declining more than an "acquaintance" with symbolic logic, Mr. Gilpatrick admitted a liking for French literature, as well as tennis, and voiced his hope for a greater correlation of the social sciences.

Coincident with Mr. Gilpatrick's appointment was the selection of Robert W. Darling '37, as an assistant in physics. Mr. Darling will fill the vacancy left by Charles Nichols, Jr., who went to Harvard during the summer as a research assistant.

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OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

If sane thought is possible at a time when the members of 1941 are about to jump out of the frying pan of first bids into the fire of an even more hectic second period, we should like nothing better than to set down such suggestions as may have occurred to us in the more relaxed moments of other years.

Without a doubt, the pauses between the three rushing periods will be among the most confused fragments of your college course. By eleven o'clock tonight you will have visited all of the houses to which you were originally invited, and you may consider yourself fortunate indeed if out of the jumble of handclasps and introductions two or three or four houses stand out in your mind as ones which you would particularly care to see again. You will be fortunate, because you have narrowed down the field, but your problem will be far from solved, for the obvious reason that no individual may join more than one social unit. In other words, your problem is one of deciding which single house you wish to join for the remainder of your course.

In attempting to reach this decision, we urge you first of all to *relax*. Just as over-anxiety can ruin the performance of a brilliant athletic team, so can it cloud your mental processes at a time when they should be called into full play. Try to get off by yourself for a while, and think back, if you can, to every one of your rushing dates. At which house did you really enjoy yourself most? If you can answer this question to your own satisfaction, ask yourself further whether you liked that particular house because it gave you a "hot" rush or because its members impressed you as a group with whom you could be congenial for the next four years—try to think carefully before you answer this question, for it would be unfortunate if a month from now you discovered that you had been swept off your feet by a score of men with whom you had little in common.

But even if you are sure in your own mind what house you liked best, your problem is not yet over, for in many cases the men who impressed you most in that house are seniors or juniors who will be out of college in a year or so. If possible, make a distinct effort to learn which men of your own class are also planning to join the house of your preference, for it is with your own as yet unformed delegation that you will share most of the experiences of your fraternity life.

In this connection, we can only suggest that you circulate freely among your classmates, engaging in the bull sessions which in years past have kept the Quad a blaze of light far into the closing nights of the rushing season. By this means it is probable that you will be able to get a fairly accurate impression of the preferences of the other members of 1941.

Combining the results of your own thought with those of your classmates, you should be able with success to decide which house you will visit for the preferential date, not forgetting, of course, to include in your second period acceptances those houses which you have definitely decided are worth a second look. During the second period, you will still have time to change your mind, so you will do well to be particularly observing as you re-visit the houses of your choice.

If you are able at the end of the rushing season to combine the house of your choice with the 1941 delegation which seems most congenial to you, you will be making the best possible selection. If you are decided about the house but uncertain about the freshmen, or vice versa, you must make your own decision. If, however, you have reached no definite stand regarding either houses or freshmen, we would suggest that you postpone your decision for a short while at least, rather than run the risk of making an unwise step under pressure.

To those of you who do not join fraternities at this time, we can only say that in any short rushing season such as the one conducted at Williams there are bound to be a number of mistakes, but that the surest way to convince a house that it was right when it passed over you is to raise the white flag and crawl into a shell. What a mistake it would be to surrender the promise of the next four years on the dubious strength of a temporary reversal in the past six days!

Chapin Collection Honors United States Constitution

(Continued from First Page)

the exhibit includes both the ratification and the "Address and Reasons of Dissent of the Minority," 1787. It includes also volumes of debates and texts of ratification by Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina. Of these, the Virginia Debates in particular are important, for they embody the arguments of many of the most distinguished men of the time.

The next case contains the Journal of the Convention of the State of New York at Poughkeepsie, June 17, 1788. Naturally, the very great importance of New York made the action of this Convention itself important. Opposition to ratification was very powerful in this State, and the exhibit shows something of the feeling evoked. Such antifederalist pamphlets as Lee's "Letters from the Federal Farmer," Nicholson's "View of the Proposed Constitution" and Smith's "Address to the People" are flanked by Jay's "Address . . . on the . . . Constitution," Jackson's "Thoughts upon the Political Situation," and Ralph Izard's copy of "The Federalist". The first three pamphlets present the proposed Constitution as a tyrannical device to break

down the liberty of the people as already existing in their several states. The others argue that it must be ratified in order to establish a single strong government.

Inauguration Ceremonies Described

After a long struggle, New York ratified, and a great celebration took place. The rejoicing is described in the exhibit in the rare "Supplement Extraordinary to the Independent Journal" for July 28, 1788. Meanwhile, July 4, 1788, a procession had taken place in Philadelphia, honoring the new constitution, and a broadside account is shown in the exhibit. Beside this is the official notice, Sept. 13, 1788, of the beginning of the government under the constitution and the first call for the election of a president.

The exhibit closes with two items having to do with amendments to the Constitution. The first item is dated August 24, 1789 and lists seventeen amendments which after debate were reduced to twelve. Ten of these were adopted in 1791, and in 1795 the eleventh was ratified. The closing item is the first issue of the constitution, Philadelphia, 1799, to contain the first eleven amendments.

It will readily be seen that it has been possible to assemble from Chapin resources alone, a showing of original items which

Summer Field Trips Unusually Profitable

(Continued from First Page)

Lodge, Montana. Although this is Dr. Perry's third year of study in the region, he stated that his party found one or two extraordinary features in the formation of the range. Its members also had an opportunity to visit oil fields and see the drilling of oil wells.

Fanshawe Maps Canyon Country

Dr. Fanshawe with H. Lee Ferguson Jr., Edward G. Hoffman, Jr., Eugene S. Richardson, Jr., and E. Shippen Willing, Jr., '38, carried on similar work at Wind River Canyon, Montana, about one hundred miles from Red Lodge. At this point the river cuts through the mountains, and, because of the nature of the region, their work was on a smaller scale, but of a more exact and detailed nature than Dr. Perry's. Maps were drawn more accurately, but Dr. Fanshawe's party did not attempt to cover as much ground as did Dr. Perry and his group.

Biologists Visit Panama

From the biology department, Assistant Professor Alton H. Gustafson went to the University of Michigan Biological Station on Lake Douglas, Michigan, where he engaged in research on fresh water algae, while Elbert C. Cole, professor of biology took a group of students to Panama.

Dr. Cole, along with Frederiek H. Beals, David M. Pratt '39, John Treadway, of Dartmouth, and Lawrence Shields, head of the biology department at Phillips Academy at Andover, worked at the "Institute for Research in Tropical America", on Barro Colorado Island, Gatun Lake. Dr. Cole, who has been doing research in methylene blue slides for several years, continued his work in that field, working principally with amphibians and small mammals. While Beals spent much of his time helping Dr. Cole, Pratt and Treadway spent most of their time in identifying birds of which they were able to list about seventy-five different species. Dr. Shields' work was almost solely with snakes of the region.

graphically represent not only the antecedents, but the origin, the gradual formation and the establishment of the Constitution, thus making the exhibit one of vital interest.

Notices

Record Editorial Competition The third and final competition for THE RECORD editorial board for members of the class of 1940 will open with a meeting in Jesup Hall auditorium on Tuesday, September 28 at 12.40. At that time the details of the competition will be explained. The first issue of the competition will be that of Saturday, October 2.

Choir All members of last year's choir are requested to report to the choir room on Sunday morning at 9.20 for a full hour rehearsal before the morning service.

Columbia Football Tickets Columbia football tickets will go on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (September 27, 28, 29) of next week in the Gymnasium, between 1 and 3. These seats for the Columbia game are reserved and sell for \$2.20.

Amherst Football Tickets Reservations for the Amherst-Williams football game on November 13th may be made at the Graduate Manager's office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

A. V. Osterhout

Intramurals Intramural sports schedules will appear on Monday, September 27, and the first touch football game will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 28. Those wishing to sign up for the Rockwood Tennis Tournament should do so in the Lasell Gymnasium Monday.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 9.00 a. m. to 12 m.; 1.00 to 4.00 p. m.—Enrollment for upperclassmen at Deans' Office.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 m.—Continued enrollment for upperclassmen at Deans' Office.

1.30 p. m.—College opens. Meeting of entire student body in Chapin Hall.
 3.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Middlebury, Weston Field.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 10.30 a. m.—First chapel service. Professor James T. Cleland of Amherst College will preach.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 8.00 a. m.—Classes begin.

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Cross Country Men Start Fall Training

If six returning lettermen and capable replacements from last year's Freshman team are any sort of indicator, the 1937 cross country squad, which officially began training yesterday for its opening meet with Union October 16, is headed for a successful season. Only the shoes of Art Stanwood and Johnny Marshall have to be filled, and Coach Tony Plansky should find in Had Griffin and Ted Wills, Freshman stars, sure varsity material.

Captain Bill Collens heads the list of veterans, with Bay Kiliani, brilliant Junior harrier who last year won the Little Three meet at Middletown in record time, returning to defend his crown. Don Brown, Ken Rood, and Louie Brooks are the other lettermen to fill out the team. Gordon Hutchins and Ted Overton will provide competition for the veterans, each having had a year or more of experience.

The fall schedule calls for meets with six outstanding opponents. After the Union contest here, the team travels to Middlebury and returns to meet Colgate a week later. The next Saturday the harriers race the Vermont Catamounts at Burlington, and on November 13, the Little Three meet will be run over the home course.

DRINK DOBLER
P. O. N.
ALES and BEERS

Eleven to Buck Panthers In Season's Opener Today

(Continued from First Page)

the last time the two teams clashed in 1935 but with the Purple reserves rests the responsibility of turning the Williams question mark into something resembling an exclamation point.

Led by the gargantuan George Anderson, a six-foot four-inch, 218-pound tackle, the Middleberries invade Williamstown stronger than ever before and stand every chance of turning the trick that has grown into a Vermont dream—spoiling Williams' season. John Gridland, Ken Kinsey, and Tom Murray are three lettermen who are battling for the one remaining tackle spot and combine to bring Coach Beck's average tackle weight down to 213.

Panthers Lack Able Guard

A guard appears to be the Panther mentor's major problem as he scours a squad of thirty-four men to find a running mate for Ray Skinner, Sophomore letter winner last year. Sherburne Lovell and Johnny Golembeske are vying for the pivot post as John Kirk and Al Riccio complete the forward wall on the wings. Cecil Liljenstein, at fullback, Johnny Williams and Bob Boehm at the halves, and Johnny Chalmers calling the signals, are likely backfield starters for the visitors.

Middlebury's record a year ago included decisions over Coast Guard, R. P. L., Connecticut State, Colby and Vermont, the latter succumbing by 20-0, the identical score by which Williams took the Catamounts. Not for years has the Purple faced so stern a test on opening day as the Panthers will supply this afternoon. If the Ephemen can crack a winning streak that includes two seasons of play, the victory may rally faint hopes of bearding the Lion in Baker Field only seven days later.

Golf, Tennis Players Excel This Summer

Jarvis Faces Von Cramm, and Jones, Korndorfer, Schriber Star on Links

The Williams standards was carried far and wide this summer by various members of the tennis and golf teams, ranging from the National Championships at Forest Hills to golf tours in the East and West. Al Jarvis '39 captain-elect of the Purple netmen, distinguished himself in many of the most important tournaments of the summer, while Bob Jones '39, Butch Schriber and Ray Korndorfer '40 carried the Williams golf banner to many triumphs in the past few months.

Often referred to in the newspapers as "the tallest man in amateur tennis," Captain-elect Jarvis, after drawing Fred Perry in the first round of the 1936 National championships, faced Baron Von Cramm, Germany's Davis Cup ace, in the initial draw this year, bowing 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. A successful doubles campaign, when Jarvis paired with Gardner Mulloy, captain of the University of Miami's six, was inaugurated when they were defeated in the finals at Southampton by Bobby Riggs and Charley Coghlin after a five set struggle. They fought their way to the semi-finals at Newport and later bowed to Don Budge and Gene Mako after a bitter struggle at the National Doubles in Brookline, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, in the only five-set match which the Davis Cup stars were forced to play.

Schriber Stars in Northeastern

Leading the Williams golf stars, Butch Schriber, ace of last year's strong yearling outfit, finished second in the Northeastern open with a total of 142, and managed to shoot the final 36 holes of the Wisconsin open championship in sub-par golf to finish sixth. Ray Korndorfer of the 1940 team, one of the leading young amateurs in Westchester county blazed his way to the finals of the New York State Juniors, also reaching the finals at New York State tourney at Sagamore.

Finally hitting his stride, Bobby Jones, number one on last year's Little Three champions, shot a brilliant 75 in a pouring rain and a high wind to win the medal at the Berkshire Hunt in Lenox last week and went on to take the finals from Jim Adams '40, three and one. In the annual Taconic links tourney, held last July, Jones reached the semi-finals, while Bud Russell '34 captured the event.

Soccer Team Seems Powerful on Paper

Although the varsity booters look stronger this year than ever before, at least on paper, there are several big "ifs" confronting Coach Bullock's team which this last week's practice has made more obvious than ever before.

Booty Blake, who for the past two seasons has held down the key position of the team at center half, is still feeling the effects of the injury he sustained in lacrosse last spring; and if he is unable to take the field on October 9 when the team meets Dartmouth, one serious weakness will be opened. Jim MacArther, Tony Menkel, and Walt Winans, the available substitutes, all lack his experience and are more accustomed to other positions.

At fullback, the team feels the loss of Art Richardson, last year's Freshman sensation, but most of all the lack of replacements, Kelso Davis and Carmon Hadley being the only two experienced fullbacks now available. Jack Sawyer's injury will undoubtedly keep him out for the better part of the season.

On paper the forward line has plenty of scoring punch with three returning letter-men and last year's Freshman wings apparently forming the strongest combination. However, at this point the line-up is still indefinite. Up to now, the team has devoted the mornings to exercises and kicking drills and the afternoons to scrimmages.

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ON THE BENCH

Raising the Curtain Enough has been said of Middlebury's strength to make life hideous for every Williams man who can read. On the other side of the fence it might be mentioned that the Panthers themselves are probably not suffering from a great deal of overconfidence on the eve of a struggle that can't possibly fail to bring back memories of two years ago. Today is the invaders' chance to prove that their phenomenal record in 1936 was not a direct result of not scheduling the Ephemen. And this is what every Purple follower will be chirping if Williams survives. Both clubs are on the spot, and the game may turn out to be one of those affairs in which a first period break decides the whole issue. Whatever the outcome, it will make good box office.

Fowle's Frolickers In the last edition of this department it was suggested that perhaps more Williams men were interested in football than could ever hope to win a varsity letter and that perhaps the establishment of a J. V. squad was just what the doctor ordered generally to increase interest in the sport as well as

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giving a few of the bench warmers a little active competition. The size of the present Freshman squad would indicate that perhaps 1941 may turn out to be the answer to a coach's prayer.

Tock watched some forty Freshman hopefuls of assorted sizes and colors gambol before Coach Fowle's cautious gaze on the first day practice was called, but the number has increased startlingly until now five teams are running through signals with spurs trailing every bunch. Here is some sort of opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

Easy Money As soon as the word sports is mentioned, everybody within gunshot always immediately turns prophet. This is not easily understandable, for most of the time the second guessers take an awful beating and have to stay awake all night thinking up alibis to use the next day. The desire to say "I told you so" is too strong to be denied, and because **Tock** likes to see you all squirm just as much as the next guy, you're going to get your chance to prove you really know something about what's going to happen tomorrow as well as make dough doing it. Here's the noose for all that want to stick their necks out.

On Tuesday of each week ten games for the following Saturday will be listed in this column. By Saturday noon your choices must be in THE RECORD box in Jesup Hall. At the end of the season five dollars belongs to the man with the best average—five dollars and the right to call himself a prophet. Duplicate prizes will be awarded tie winners. Watch for the contest opening in the next issue, suckers!

Dusting the Corners It was inevitable that some baseball writer turn up with this one before the season was over: "What Cleveland needs is a couple of other Fellers."—Summy Baugh, a Texan, is startling the pro football ranks for the Washington club. He completed twelve of eighteen passes against the Giants the other night as well as trimming

a couple of New Yorkers in a game of words.—Cross your fingers for the football squad. There has been no serious injury to date—If that nickel World Series actually comes off for the second year in a row, Johnny Harris, who plays some pretty flashy soccer for the Purple, stands to win plenty of dough. Line forms to the right.
Tock

Tennis Players Will Get Individual Work

(Continued from First Page)
interest in tennis, but an attractive card is being arranged for the opening exhibition of the squash courts building. Among the featured tennis players will be Al Horton '33 of Providence, R. I., Bob Kelleher '35 of Harvard Law School, and many others from the New England territory. In addition to the work which Coach Chaffee has been doing with the racquet wielders, he has taken over the coaching of Freshman soccer.

Alumni Review Released Yesterday in Williamstown

(Continued from First Page)
traffic in gifts and favors flows in only one direction."

President Proud of Alumni
"Keenly alive to this mutual relationship based purely on sentiment, the alumni can look with assurance to their new president as one who sympathetically, understandingly, takes pride in those alumni accomplishments that add lustre to Williams and justify her teaching and care," Mr. Jay added.

In President Baxter's message to the alumni tribute is paid to his predecessor, Dr. Tyler Dennett, and it is stated that after the progress made under "his vigorous leadership" the college can afford a breathing space and time to consolidate its gains. The president also stresses the proper alumni relationship with the College and says that the "tasks which confront the American college today call for teamwork of the first order."

Issued with the new *Alumni Review* are invitations to the alumni to attend the induction of President Baxter which will take place in Chapin Hall on Friday, October 8.

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In Attendance - BEN HALPERN, LEHIGH '34 - DAVE REED - JOHNNY McCONNELL

Baxter Planning Breathing Spell For First Year

Faculty, Undergraduates Welcome New Head at Meeting in Chapin Hall Commends Dennett Announces Winners for Faculty Club, Garfield, Mark Hopkins Awards

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

"The college can well afford a breathing spell," was the reassuring note struck by President James P. Baxter, 3rd at the Chapin Hall meeting Saturday afternoon which officially opened the 143rd college year. Williams' new head, enthusiastically welcomed by faculty and students when he appeared on the platform, paid a tribute to the work of Ex-President Tyler Dennett and then gave his opinion that "poor timing" can run any educational program "on the rocks."

Receiving no introduction, although Dennis Smith and Starr were seated on the stage with him, Mr. Baxter announced that the Faculty Club cup awarded "to that social group which exhibits the highest scholarship" for the preceding year will be retained by Phi Gamma Delta. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the organization that first wins it consecutively three times.

Hector, Whitaker Honored

The Garfield scholarships for the coming year, the president also disclosed, have been awarded to Donald T. MacMillan, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, and Murray S. Stedman, Jr. '39. The honorary positions of Mark Hopkins scholars will be filled during 1937-38 by Charles S. Bradford, George H. Carter, Louis J. Heeter, Edward A. Whitaker '38, H. Barksdale Brown, David M. Pratt, John E. Sawyer, and Robert S. Schultz, III '39.

"Tyler Dennett brought to the campus courage, devotion, and fresh insight into educational problems," said Mr. Baxter. "His dynamic personality communicated energy to his fellow workers. He seemed

(Continued on Third Page)

Liberal Club, Forum To Hear Baxter, Nye

Members of Liberal Club To Be Offered Special Communist Publications

Marxist teachings will be more readily available to Williams students this year because of the efforts of the Liberal Club, according to H. V. E. Mitchell, III '38, president of that organization. If present plans are carried out, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party and a prospective speaker for the Club this year, will provide the group with the special reading lists, information, and examinations that are to be used for instructing a specially picked, nation-wide group of 1000 in communist dialectics.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd will inaugurate the Club's activities with a lecture in mid-October on "Modern Phases of American Diplomatic Policy." No other outside speakers have been announced for the remainder of the year; but Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., junior United States Senator from Massachusetts, may visit Williamstown. Former Dean Paul Birdsall, associate professor of history, has already consented to speak on the "Economic Aspects of America's Entry into the World War."

The plan of C. Boru Newman '38 for the Forum, which must be settled before Liberal Club activities, can be settled definitely remain in the embryonic stage. Gerald P. Nye, progressive Senator from North Dakota, will address the college, under the auspices of the Forum, on October 10 on a subject which has not yet been announced. Later speakers in what is hoped to be an active season, are to be announced within a short time, Newman stated.

Library Gets Extra Tier During Summer Months

Completion of the ninth tier of stacks, as well as refinishing of the halls and corridors, marked the summer's activities in the Stetson Hall Libraries. The new racks on the highest level have been filled with books on law and education from the first and eighth tiers, thus relieving the congestion which formerly existed on these two floors.

The elevator, which was planned by the architects to go only to the eighth tier, has been altered so that it will now rise to the newly finished ninth. Falling plaster in the halls and in the room in which the main desk is located made necessary the refinishing and re-decorating work.

Grant, Barnard Optimistic for New Work Here

War Awakens Dr. Grant's Enthusiasm in French; Dr. Barnard to Publish Second Book on Shelley

(This is the first of a series of articles on the new members of the faculty.)

In interviews granted a RECORD reporter last Sunday, Elliot M. Grant, professor of French, and Ellsworth Barnard, instructor of English, who are both new to the Williams faculty this year, voiced an optimistic outlook towards their work here. Dr. Grant comes to Williams after fifteen years at Smith College in the capacities of assistant, associate, and full professor, while Dr. Barnard comes from an assistant professorship at the University of Tampa.

Dr. Grant stated that his first real interest in French came as a result of the war which he entered at the end of his junior year at Harvard, joining the ambulance service and going over seas almost immediately. Through his contacts with the French forces Dr. Grant first learned to speak the language and became interested in the French people and their country.

Grant at Smith Since 1922

Returning from the war, Dr. Grant went back to Harvard where he took a War Degree, his M.A. and Ph.D. in French. During his graduate work, he also worked as a section hand teaching elementary French courses, going to Smith as an assistant professor in 1922 just before finally completing the work for his doctorate which he was awarded the following year.

In 1931 Dr. Grant took a half year sabbatical leave from Smith which he devoted to writing a volume on "Nineteenth Century French Poetry" for the Macmillan Progressive French Series, doing most of his research work at the National Library

(Continued on Fourth Page)

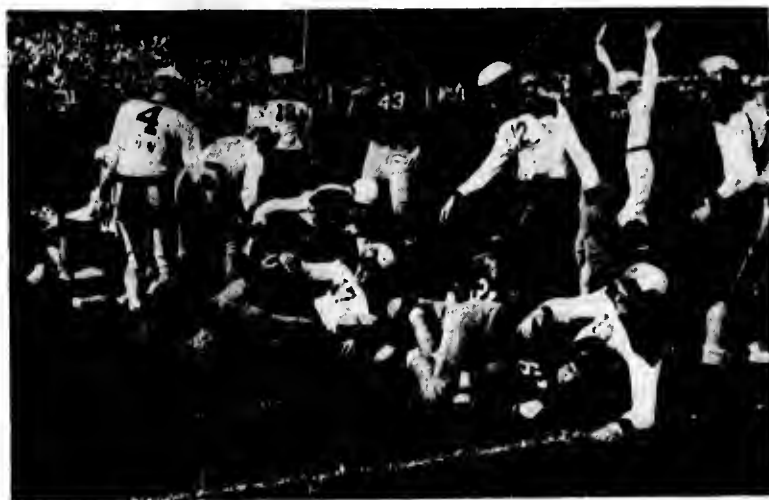
New Dark Rooms Built During Summer Recess For Camera Club's Use

Construction of three new dark-rooms this summer in the Thompson Physical Laboratory for the use of the Camera Club and the Williams Photo Service was announced by Professor Ralph P. Winch of the Physics department recently.

Located on the ground floor of the Lab, the new rooms will replace the crowded and poorly furnished quarters in Jesup Hall which were damaged by fire on June 28. Although they are not yet completely equipped, both Professor Winch and G. Hitch Tryon, III '38, undergraduate head of the organization, stated that the rooms will be outfitted in the near future.

Membership in the Camera Club is open to all undergraduates interested in photography as a hobby. Use of the dark-rooms is free and materials are sold at cost. The Williams Photo Service, which was organized last winter to replace several conflicting groups, supplies all publications on campus, including THE RECORD, with pictures. Membership in this service is determined by competitions held at various times during the year.

Williams' Captain Plunges Over Middlebury Goal Line



Simmons Scores as Result of Blocking by Palmer, in Foreground, and Latvis (31), While D. Stearns (43) and Stradley (25) Look on.

Caldwell Sees Football Outlook Dark; Must Fill Two of Four Key Positions

Praises Palmer, Doug Stearns, King, Will Count on Sophomores Wood, McCarthy, Knowlton, Head

"If you have a center, a quarterback, two good tackles, and a triple threat, you can usually make the other positions," said Coach Charlie Caldwell while discussing Williams' player outlook before the opening game Saturday. "These are the key positions on any team, and it takes a strong squad to look at all promising with any two of them not filled."

"Now take a look at us and see what we have. There's Ken Palmer, who's a darn good tackle when he really wants to go, and there's Doug Stearns or Tim King who will turn in a good game at quarter for us. But other than that we're not so well fixed. On the wings we have Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns, and we don't know much about the rest. You won't find many ends that can play sixty minutes of every game all season."

"Simm (Captain Fielding Simmons) will be as good as you'd want in the backfield, but that still leaves us with a center, one tackle, both guards, and a couple of backs to find. When you stop to think that all the lettermen with the exception of King are seniors, you can see that we're really working with only two classes."

What about the sophomores?

"Well, individually they're pretty fair stuff, but, because they lacked key men as a team they didn't score a touchdown in four games. (It will be remembered that the season's lone yearling score resulted from an Amherst blocked kick be-

hind its own goal line.) We'll be able to get some help from them, but not at center or quarter. On the face of it, Dud Head, Archa Knowlton, Brad Wood, and Pete McCarthy should push some of the veterans out there pretty hard.

"We can't tell until we get into the middle of the season," he said, "who's going to look best for us against Amherst, and then sometimes the ones you expect to come through don't, and maybe some one we hadn't counted on will surprise us. One injury in any vital spot can wreck an entire season, too," he added.

"As far as the schedule goes, you can't tell a thing. Football is all psychological, and with the right frame of mind a team can knock off another that it hasn't any right to be in the same stadium with, while if the mental edge is the other way, almost anything can happen. In my nine years of coaching at Williams I have had one team that played top-notch ball in both the Amherst and Wesleyan games. Back in 1931 Bill Fowle's team did it.

"Right now I'd say that the outlook was questionable, but it isn't hopeless. The additional pressure on studies and the lifting of the scholastic standard has further handicapped us, because our instruction comes after that in the classroom. When more work is given to the boys, they have to do it or drop well below the average of the class, and the result is that practices, and consequently the sport, suffer."

'Mountains' Uncomfortably Like 'Man On Trapeze' States Sigmund Spaeth

Musical Sleuth Finds Curious Relationship Between 'Fill Your Glasses Up' and 'Orange and Black'

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL '39

Taking neither himself or his work too seriously, Sigmund Spaeth, author, lecturer, entertainer, movie-maker, and "Tune Detective", put a Williams song book on his musical dissecting scale, traced the melodies and words of five of our better known songs to their source, and discloses among other things that, "if you play the chorus of *The Mountains* in waltz time, you get something uncomfortably close to *The Man on the Flying Trapeze*."

And this isn't the only blow to its time-honored prestige that our *Alma Mater* received, the musical sleuth likening the verse to the Rutgers song, *The Banks of the Old Raritan*, "with a touch of *My Last Cigar* (also known as *O' Pennsylvania*). Despite the fact that the "melody cannot be called particularly original," the genial nature of the "Tune Detective" does reveal that Washington Gladden wrote *The Mountains* in 1859, thereby gaining an eight-year priority over the author of the immortal "Flying Trapeze", and unquestionably giving him "claim as the originator of the tune."

Princeton Influence Intimated

"'Neath the Shadow of the Hills,' he asserts, "bears some curious relationship to Princeton's *Orange and the Black*."

In fact, the song dissector (who is himself a Princeton alumnus) says, "it could be sung to the same tune. (I think I have actually heard this done)." The ancestor of the Princeton tune is an old timer called *Sadie Ray*. The start of the Williams song is an important phrase in the middle of the Princeton tune, but just exactly what the connection may be, the musical master mind adds, "I am not prepared to say. It may be entirely accidental, although Francis Shuckelton could easily have been influenced by either *Sadie Ray* or our own *Orange and the Black*."

Purple Retaliates

Although Mr. Spaeth is an admittedly loyal son of old Nassau, he turns the tables on his alma mater by revealing that our *Come Fill Your Glasses Up* was the foster mother of a Tiger-Town song of identical tune, but with a different title and a prefixed waltz tune. "It is quite possible," he continues, "that Irving Reichner, Princeton '94, who is credited in Princeton with this creation, did not invent the song after all. The melody goes back to John Philip Sousa's *Corcoran Cadets*, as admitted by Williams (but not by Princeton), and I

(Continued on Second Page)

Williams Stops Famed Panther Winning Streak

Stradley, D. Stearns Lead March Down Field for Simmons' 1-Yard Plunge Scores 7-0 Victory

3500 Swelter Through an Uninspired Opener on Weston Field Saturday

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Williams successfully stalked a vengeful Panther on Weston Field Saturday afternoon as a second period drive sparked by Bill Stradley and Doug Stearns overturned Middlebury 7-0, terminating a victory string for the invaders that had reached seven straight. 3500 shirt-sleeved spectators sweltered through four uninspired quarters to see Captain Fielding Simmons plunge to the season's first Purple score from the 1-yard stripe after the Blue and White's granite forward wall had held for downs inches from their goal line eight plays after the opening whistle.

The Ephmen's scoring surge was inaugurated midway through the second stanza when Stradley skirted the right side of the line for twenty-three yards and a first down on Middlebury's 23-yard line. Captain Simmons and Doug Stearns made three yards through the center, and then Stearns raced to the Panther 6-yard marker on a fake line buck before being forced out of bounds by Johnny Mahoney and Paul Garnaccia.

Simmons Scores

Two tries at the line netted five yards and put the ball in position for Simmons to score. The Purple Captain acted the extra point a moment later on a placement. After Stearns had kicked off to Johnny Chalmers, the elusive back who completed 11 of 18 passes against the Purple wormed his way two yards across mid-field for the first invasion of Williams' territory as the half ended.

Outrushed from the opening whistle, Middlebury made most of its gains while deep in its own territory and foished the afternoon with six first downs to Williams nine. The Panthers made their most insistent bid early in the third period after Doug Stearns' pass was batted into Fred Winslow's hands by Carl Liljenstein on Middlebury's 42-yard line. Nine passes in ten plays by Chalmers, with Mahoney, Garnaccia, and Johnny Kirk on the receiving ends, carried the Blue and White to Williams' 26, but here the aerial game bogged down as Timmy King stepped in to knock down two long forwards in succession and Doug Stearns punted out of danger.

Middlebury Line Holds

First downs by Simmons, Mike Latvis and Larry Durrell threw the first period scare into Middlebury, but after Simmons had apparently scored on the third down rush, nearly a ton of Panther line stopped Stearns short of the score that might well have taken the starch out of Middlebury for good. Led by the blond Captain George Anderson, the invaders' line was nearly impregnable, while Winslow and Kirk combined to snarl the Williams' passing attack, the Ephmen completing only 3 in 12 tries. Jack Golembeski's formidable punting display time and again set the Purple back into their own territory as the second half settled into a scoreless defensive duel.

Seay Aids Defense

Pete Seay, inserted to bolster Purple defense, did just that and turned in a blocking demonstration to be remembered. Together with Seay, Doug Stearns and Larry Durrell stole the backfield show for the Ephmen, while Phil Stearns and Latvis on the ends and Dud Head and Archa Knowlton, a pair of sophomore guards seeing their first varsity action, showed to advantage in the line.

Starring for the visitors throughout the afternoon were Garnaccia, Chalmers, and Mahoney, a North Adams native, in the backfield, and Anderson Golembeski, and Kirk in the line. Not much of a line could be drawn on the home forces' chances

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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The Sheep Pen

Babel Well, here we go again boys, with rushing going full blast, college actually tottering into action for the hundredth and some time, Spring St. fixed up just peachy, and the squash courts looking like a battlefield. Anything can happen. But it takes more than all this to rattle your correspondent. Rushing will draw to its conclusion with the usual mistakes and later acceptances of the inevitable (which, strangely enough, turns out best for the freshmen and Houses, in nine cases out of ten) college will be better than ever, Spring St. will stagger along under its glorious momentum, and "out of the trenches by Christmas" is the cry of the squash courts workmen.

And Rushing It's a little early for any decent tales to emerge from the rushing furor, but we like the story about the three members of the Williams-town Town Tribe who visited a House and made out to be freshmen. Seems that the Rushing Committee had an awful time getting them out of the place. But that's nothing to what will happen eventually, we're sure, and by the time this is all over, there will be the usual long stories and mad quips to delight one and all. Maybe some of them will be true.

Of course the number of names which have been wrong in introductions is not any less this year than last, but that's to be expected, and we hope that the freshmen won't get all agog when they find that they've been re-named Harry when they were under the impression it was Charley all along. There was a time, last year, when there were two men, one a freshman and one an upper classman, with identical names, even to middle initials. The lounging fraternity men rolled in the carpeted aisles when the two name-twins were introduced to each other. And the aisles were again covered with vibrating bodies when the House received a picture of a beautiful gal in the mail, addressed to Mr. X. Y. Z. Of course the affectionately-inscribed photo was intended for the freshman, and very touching it was, too, but was opened by mistake (sic) and caused the fratclubboy no end of embarrassment. Heigh ho, *sic transit etc.*

Pet Hates From time to time, and the fewer the better, we are afraid our readers will have to hear the assaults on their respective intelligences caused by two other guys who try their puerile hands at batting out columns on this mad sheet. A movie column, one of them, and the other is entitled *On The Poopdeck*. Of course, we don't want to pick any bones around here (we're sure they would never pick any fights unless they ganged up) but, for your information, take everything they have to say *cum grano salis*, to lapse into the idiom of the pro-college days.

The sticker-king is subject to flights of enthusiasm that will one day carry him into writing "Gigantic" and "Colossal" all over the teasers of Zane Grey's latest saga. As for our little friend "Emil", who is just too, too funny and precocious on his Poopdeck, well you saw the column in the first issue, didn't you? Perhaps our diminutive friend is trying to editorialize. But if the average reader, with the mind of the college man, gets a kick out of such a rancid stream of nursery drool, then your old and rare will close shop. Last year he was spasmodic and good. This year, we fear, he is going to be boringly regular. But don't believe us. Read what it says on the label. Anent this interesting subject, more later.

The Small Sheep

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
 Dear Sir:

Arbiter Leonard has once again proven his ability as an administrator and a friend of Williams' undergraduates by handling the rushing season in his usual competent manner. This comes as no surprise to those who know him; Mr. Leonard has only further entrenched himself in the good opinion of the undergraduates.

At the time he left his position as Assistant Dean, there was no widespread feeling that Mr. Leonard was incompetent. According to rumor, which was the best information those of us on the outside could secure, the trouble was a personal one between him and the man who is now ex-president. This, and only this, was the reason given in ordinary circles for his leaving Williams.

It is clear that since one of the two men it took to make this friction has withdrawn from the scene the unusually successful dean should be reinstated. Known for his good work, known for his sound policies, known for his popularity, only an oversight could be responsible for not offering him again the position of disciplinary dean. It is hoped that this communication will make such an oversight impossible.

The former dean's ability to gather information concerning the activities, legitimate and otherwise, of the students is renowned. The situation was always at his fingertips. If the college is worried about the automobile situation or the drinking situation it will be wise to have as dean a man who is more likely than any other to have command of the facts. Mr. Leonard's record is all that is needed to commend him in this respect.

The unusual feature of his work was the popularity he retained while filling a position which would automatically bring to most men the cordial dislike of the students with whom he dealt.

To the outsider the shifting personnel on the other side of the brass plated Deans' door the last three years augurs uneasiness and dissatisfaction. It looks as though there is no man to be found who can fill the bill or else who cares to fill the bill. One can not say whether Mr. Leonard would be pleased to bring to the administrative office once again the stability and competence which it evidently needs. There can be no doubt of his ability to do just this.

The administration cannot be too strongly reminded that it benefits from the arbiter's steady hand on the rushing week as much as the individual houses. The smoothly running machinery and the minimum of heart ache benefits the college as a whole, making intellectual development easier and making a balanced college life possible. No further evidence of Mr. Leonard's good will is needed. The college will make a mistake if it doesn't make an offer.

A Member of 1939

'Mountains' Tune Close to Old-time 'Flying Trapeze'

(Continued from First Page)

am wondering if this title had anything to do with the philanthropist, W. W. Corcoran, who almost, but not quite sent Sousa abroad to study music. It's a good song in any case.

By the *Light of the Moon*, a favorite with both undergraduates and alumni alike, points out "Doctor" Spaeth "is a very old tune, and has been used since

In Celluloid

Monday Here we have one last chance to see Edward Arnold in the third version of the picture that has so far appeared as *Come and Get It*, *Diamond Jim Brady*, and now is captioned *The Toast of New York*. From the title you might think that the luscious Frances Farmer is the whole show, but such is not the case. This department, which revels in watching her even when she is taking a breather, as in this instance, went to see her, and stayed to see Cary Grant steal the film. In spite of the fact that Arnold is again a big-time financier, with more brains than scruples, and in spite of the fact that if we see Wall Street crashing once more we'll probably crash ourselves, this show is very good entertainment. Arnold, presumably the star, is adequate, but it is Cary Grant and Jack Oakie who keep the pace up. Without them the picture would rate a weak C minus. As is, it gets a B.

Tuesday and Wednesday *The Road Back*, Remarque's successor to *All Quiet* is far below the standard of that famous war epic. Its main value is in the punch ending—an emotional and appealing plea for peace, but the rest of the picture is on the slipshod side. The leads are rather stilted and the love scenes a bit trying, Slim Summerville and Andy Devine are amusing if slightly miscast. The high point of the picture is the photography and accompanying music in the early trench shots which rank for effectiveness and tension, with any this department has witnessed.

Thursday and Friday Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer are pooling their practically limitless capabilities as what used to be known as matinee idols in *It's All Yours*. Neither one is any particular shakes as a dramatic artist, but both seem to overflow with that quality vicariously known as Sex. Despite the mutual jealousy of the two chief genders in the audience when these two Klieg lovers fall into each other's arms, this flick should score as well in Northampton as in Williamstown. The picture manages to keep out of the way of the two glamour kids very well, and for the reason just cited, is well worth the shilling and a half demanded at the gate.

Batailleur

time immemorial with various sets of words. Those of yester year will remember one about *Kissing Her at the Gate* (which was made to rhyme with 'cake' and had an onomatopoeic refrain). I have a feeling," writes the author of *Read 'Em and Weep, Weep Some More My Lady*, and many other popular works on American Music, "that the verse and chorus were originally different tunes, but they are both adapted to parodies."

'Yard by Yard' Untraceable
 "Yard By Yard," concludes Sigmund Spaeth (who is, incidentally the highest tribunal in the country on court cases concerning musical plagiarism), "is one of those straightforward football songs that cannot be traced to any particular tune, but do not sound original at any time. I still think the best examples of the school are Yale's *Down the Field* and Princeton's *Cannon March*. However, *Yard by Yard* is a perfectly good song, and seems to do the business against Amherst—sometimes."

Notices

The final WILLIAMS RECORD competition for the Class of 1940 will begin with the issue of October 2. A meeting of those interested will be held in Jesup Tuesday, September 28, at 12.40.

The campus calendar is in the entire charge of the President of the Student Activities Council. Any organization or persons desiring a date are requested to see me in order to avoid conflict.

(Signed)

Edward A. Whitaker '38

Induction—An invitation to all undergraduates has been extended by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. to attend his induction into the presidency on the afternoon of October 8. Owing to the fact that alumni are granted precedence in Chapin Hall, members of the student body are requested to fill the balcony section first, waiting until the procession has entered the assembly hall before taking seats downstairs.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 6.30 p. m.—Second period rushing dates.
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
 6.30 p. m.—Final rushing dates and pledging of freshmen.

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(Continued from First Page)

against Columbia next week, but a week's polish can be counted on to help.

As the clouds finally subdued the eighty-degree heat at Weston Field throughout the first half, they not only dropped the temperature to more tolerable zones but also moderated the pound slaughter which had been functioning mercilessly throughout the earlier stages of the game. Early though authentic quotations had it that Durrell watched ten pounds stream from his body, while Harris lost thirteen, Silverthorne fourteen, Simmons ten, Doug Stearns twelve, and Phil Stearns eleven.

The gate was the largest in history for the first home game as 3500 fans caused the men at the gate no little concern. After 1300 printed tickets had been disposed of in short order, Col. Lee Powell, Tyeoon of the Ticket Takers, was forced to use 1000 theatre tickets, and was finally compelled to tear these in half to accommodate the unprecedented mob.

The refreshment stand, whose owners had gone into the enterprise on a half-hearted share-the-loss basis, had a field day as their sales soared to inestimable heights. They were sold out ten minutes after the conclusion of the first half and

spent the remainder of the game in the pleasant pastime of counting and distributing profits.

The summary:		WILLIAMS
MIDDLEBURY	Kirk	Latvis
	Cralland	Palmer
	Skinner	Juy
	Golenbeskie	Noehren
	Vartuli	Harris
	Anderson	Silverthorne
	Wimlow	P. Stearns
	Chalmers	King
	Guarnascia	Durrell
	Mahoney	D. Stearns
	Liljenstein	Simmons

Score by periods:
WILLIAMS.....0 7 0 0-7
MIDDLEBURY.....0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—Simmons. Points after touchdown—Simmons.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—ends, Depeyster, Spang, Wood; tackles, Abberly, Tenney; guards, Baldinger, Head, Knowlton; centers, McCarthy, Woodruff; backs, McCarthy, Seay, Stradley. MIDDLEBURY—ends, MacLeod, Schrage; tackles, Kinsey, Murray; guards, Jacques, King; centers, Stable, Lovell; backs, Boehm, Williams. Referee: H. I. O'Brien (Holy Cross). Umpire: G. K. Talbot (Bates). Linesman: J. E. Sullivan (Springfield).

Breathing Spell for First Year--Baxter

(Continued from First Page)

to me like a track hurdler, fast off the mark, taking each barrier in his stride, gathering speed.

"Though that race was not finished," he continued, "Williams men will never forget it. You who saw it may well say of the runner, as was said of President Elliot (Harvard) "He once wrought upon the structure of our characters—something of him will be a part of us forever."

Few Innovations Anticipated

Turning then to the matter of haste, which he believes it is well to avoid, "especially in the case of such conservative and sensitive organisms as educational institutions," Williams' new leader indicated that faculty and students can expect few innovations for at least one year. Complacency, however, he was careful to label as "a sin dark as night."

Education which does not teach "how to meet and solve problems" was blamed by Mr. Baxter for the social maladjustment of the past few generations. "We've got to improve," he emphasized to the faculty and undergraduates, "but slowly and painstakingly."

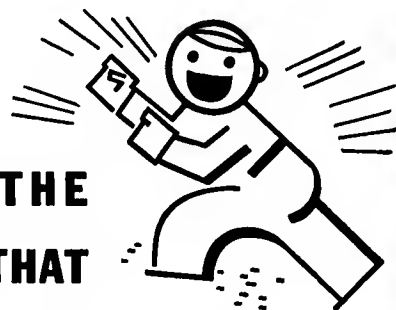
Advocates Freedom

In closing his brief remarks the President proposed a comparison between Williams' opening as it is and as it would be in Russia, Italy, or Germany, "where the dead hand of authority would have come down on everything worth while in a free institution, and many of us believe, in life itself." What ever the future may hold, he stated, "it will be far better for us, as Newton Baker said, whether poor or not, if we may remain free."

Earlier in the meeting Mr. Baxter extended an invitation to undergraduates to visit Mrs. Baxter and himself at their home. "Our latch string is always out for all of you," he told his audience, "Do pull it often." He also expressed his hope that the student body would attend the induction ceremonies on October for his speech on that occasion is to concern matters of interest to them, he said.

W. Wellington Vandevor, John W. Beal Jr. and Bayard R. Hand '39, and John B. Braine '40 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press.

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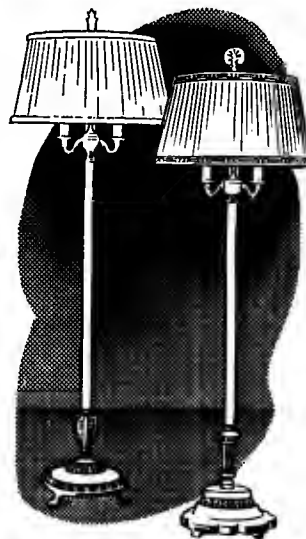
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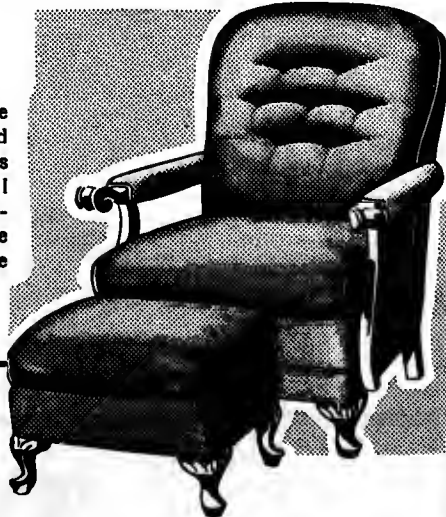
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Grant and Barnard Like Williams Work

(Continued from First Page)
in Paris. In 1934 he received a grant from the American Council of Learned

Societies and returning to the National Library he spent two months producing a monograph on Victor Hugo during the second republic of 1848. Last summer he received another grant from the American Council and devoted the month of August to furthering his work on Victor Hugo.

Taught Fellow Student

During the summers Dr. Grant has taught summer school at Harvard, Middlebury, and Ohio State. He told of one "rather embarrassing experience" which happened while teaching men studying for a doctorate at Middlebury. One of the men taking the course had done graduate work with him at Harvard.

Apropos of his appointment to Williams, Dr. Grant said that although coming to Williams meant passing up his second year of sabbatical leave which would have been given him this fall, he felt that the chance for a change after fifteen years with one institution warranted it.

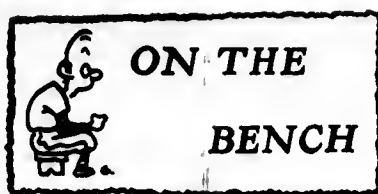
Barnard Is Dennett Acquisition

Dr. Barnard, who laughingly vouchsafed that he believed he was one of the last appointed by our late President Dennett, graduated from Mass. State in 1928 and, after receiving his M.A. in English from the University of Minnesota the following year, returned to Mass. State where he taught for three years. He then went to Minnesota where, while working for his Ph.D. which he was awarded in 1935, he acted as an assistant instructor, doing no teaching, but correcting all the papers for a sophomore survey course which included some 200 students.

Expert on Shelley

Having already published a volume entitled "Shelley's Religion", Dr. Barnard is now working on a book of selections from Shelley for Doubleday and Doran, the manuscript of which is to be finished by July first of next year. The book is to treat both Shelley's prose and his poetry, and will be complete with editorial comment designed to help the student understand Shelley and his philosophy.

Dr. Barnard will have courses in English composition 1-2 and English Literature 1-2, while if anyone is interested, he may have honors work in the younger romanticists: Byron, Shelley, and Keats. "However," said Dr. Barnard, "I don't care much what it is as long as I'm teaching English."



Picking Middleberries

A swelling bubble has burst and the Panther tail has been pulled, but the 1937 opener in Williamstown will be remembered for some time to come for a couple of things that never made the sport pages in Sunday morning chapel. Neither Simmons nor this department, for instance, will ever believe that the Purple captain didn't score on the eleventh play from scrimmage. With six points under their belts in as many minutes of trying, the Ephmen might well have gone on to better and higher scoring. Being stopped like they were must have made the boys feel as though they had eaten the cake and had the icing snatched from them.

Then, too, when Johnny Chalmers got a little incensed at being thwarted by Doug Stearns and started throwing a few punches into Spence Silverthorne's stable stomach, things quickened momentarily but all in all the afternoon was a little disappointing in its placidness. It's in the records as a victory for Williams and it keeps the slate clean, at least for a week. Let's leave it there.

Prindle's Cabe Prindle, owner of the Carom

local pool and billiard emporium, made hash out of a new Ford coupe on Sunday night while returning from an afternoon's activity with the local Old Timers baseball club. Cabe always said he never could drive, but he figured it would be a good idea to learn and evidently failed to choose the exact psychological moment to do it, for the former "second base sensation" (his own words)

was still in his uniform when he went into the operating room in North Adams. Chief Royal drove the ambulance, and it's a pleasure to say that Cabe suffered only slight lacerations about the head. Funny thing, too. It all happened on the straight-away on Cole Avenue. A quick recovery, Cabe, but you better take time to think. You'll have some explaining to do about a couple of little things before you take the next lesson.

Nickel World Series

If three thirty year old men by the name of Fette, Turner, and Schoffner don't start getting kittenish this week, the Interborough Transit Company can look forward to a few thousand extra fares in October. This is a good exception to the rule that the best team always wins. Nobody knows better than the Chicago fan that the Cubs on paper could walk away with the senior circuit bunting with games to spare that would run into double figures. The answer in my book is Bill Terry, who seems determined to cut a niche for himself

among baseball immortals in three or four branches of the sport.

Contest Opening As was promised in the last installment, ten games have been selected for both you readers to dope. Remember that selections must be in THE RECORD box to the right as you enter Jesup Hall not later than Saturday noon. The Amherst-Dartmouth and Wesleyan-Conn. State games have been purposely omitted as not a difficult enough test for the experts. A long breath, a prayer, and Tock's choices:

- Boston College over Kansas State
- California over Oregon State
- Columbia over Williams
- Colgate over Cornell
- Texas A. & M. over Manhattan
- Minnesota over Nebraska
- Ohio State over Purdue
- Tufts over Colby
- Union over Hobart
- Wisconsin over Marquette

What do you think?
Tock

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SEPT. 28 & 29

The Road Back

with
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Added Shorts
Shows at 4.00, 7.15, 9.15

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1

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"GOLF MAGIC"
Thursday at 2.00, 4.00, 7.15, 9.15
Shows Friday at 4.00, 7.15, 9.15

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
One Day Only
Double Feature

The Last Train from Madrid

with
Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack
also
Gene Raymond Ann Sothern
in

There Goes My Girl

with
Gordon Jones Bradley Page
Added Cartoon and
Paramount News
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 8.45
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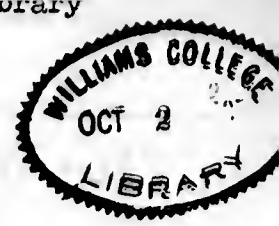
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The Williams Record

153 From Class Of 1941 Pledged To Fraternities

66.8% of Entering Group Taken by Houses, While 73 Join Garfield Club At End of 7-Day Period

One hundred fifty-three freshmen and one sophomore transfer were pledged to Williams' fifteen fraternities while seventy-three men joined the Garfield Club Tuesday night after an intensive week of rushing in which all but two members of the Class of 1941 participated. Those who accepted final bids from the houses represent 66.8% of the 229 members of the class as compared to 72.6% of the entering group taken by the fraternities a year ago.

A list of the various organizations and the new men they accepted follows:

- Alpha Delta Phi**
A. Clarke Bedford, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis M. Blodgett, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.
Pearce F. Boyer, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio
Valentine B. Chamberlain,
New Britain, Conn.
Robert M. Curtis, New York City
Lauman Holmes, East Orange, N. J.
Rhodes G. Lockwood, Buehannan, Va.
William M. Sebring, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.
David C. Twichell, New Haven, Conn.
Frederick W. Victor, Great Neck, N. Y.
John W. T. Webb, Salisbury, Md.

- Beta Theta Pi**
H. Robert Corder, Lakewood, Ohio
Richard H. Lovell, Newton Highlands
Francis H. McTigue, Holyoke
R. Areher Ostram, Jr., West Chester, Pa.
John E. Roberts, Hion, N. Y.
Abhatt M. Smith, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.
Edward G. Taylor, Stoneham
C. Eugene Webl, Newark, N. J.

- Chi Psi**
Robert H. Bernhardt, Rochester, Pa.
John A. Earle, Norwalk, Conn.
George A. Eddy, Jr., Evanston, Ill.
Charles B. Ferguson, Fisher's Island, N. Y.
Henry H. Gaylord, Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii
(Continued on Second Page)

Three Exhibits Open For Induction Public

Constitution, Observatory Honored with Exhibits; 40 Paintings on Display

The Centennial Astronomical Exhibition in the rotunda of the Hopkins Observatory will be open for the induction next Friday of President James Phinney Baxter 3rd together with the Chapin Collection display of constitutional documents in Stetson Hall and a collection of works by Berkshire artists which Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence professor of fine arts, has had arranged in the Lawrence Art Museum.

Featured among the instruments, photographs, and valuable meteorological data now arranged in the observatory is a Troughton and Simms transit which Professor Albert Hopkins purchased in England in 1834 and brought back to Williams. This collection was prepared by Willis Ishister Milham, Field memorial professor of astronomy, for the convention of the American Astronomical Society, held in Williamstown this summer in honor of the centenary of the observatory, oldest in continuous use in the country.

Local Works in Lawrence

Included in the works by local artists which compose the Lawrence Hall exhibit are paintings by such well known persons as Clifford Bayard, Marion Huse, and Robert Strong Woodward. A conglomeration of still lifes, portraits, and landscapes, the display was opened this summer.

Honoring the 150th anniversary of the formation of the constitution of the United States, the library exhibit presents many rare and valuable documents from the Chapin collection. Described in a previous issue of THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the collection, this showing as well as the others is now open to the public and will be so during the coming weekend.

Professor Lamb's Students Become Guinea Pigs in New Recording Scheme

By JOHN O. TOMA '40
"Pigs is pigs" wrote Mr. Butler, but at Williams they're known now as "guinea pigs." Such is true, at least, in the lecture and conference sections of Assistant Professor Robert K. Lamb's novel history of economics course where every word and whisper uttered will be recorded for posterity by special sound apparatus during the remainder of the year.

It all started last year, as did Mr. Lamb's completely new way of teaching the history of economics. Then his desire "to put the course material into recorded form so that he could later put out a printed syllabus because of the lack of any existing textbook" crystallized into recording the last meeting of the class.

This fall the first lecture session was greeted by an uncommon fixture on the speaker's desk: a small, black microphone. Wondering undergraduates soon learned that their actions are to be recorded, with three double-faced aluminum discs used for each class. Every comment, every failure to respond to early morning prodings of sleepy-eyed weekenders will be in- eradicably recorded for Mr. Lamb's sole use and convenience.

Perhaps it was the thought that these discs might be resorted to in cases of borderline grades that caused a shudder or two to run over the room. But the plan remains and Williams men will serve as "guinea pigs" in this trial of an educational technique new to Williams.

Ec Teacher Tests Machine



Professor Robert K. Lamb

From his point of view it was a case of "anything for science." For Mr. Lamb told his listeners that sitting quietly for an hour in front of a "devilish" microphone stultified his liking to "climb all over the desk and blackboard."

Questioned by a Record reporter, Mr. Lamb explained his intent to use this
(Continued on Third Page)

Baxter Donates 150 Books from Library

Gift from Personal Set Will Act as Nucleus of Garfield Club Collection

President James Phinney Baxter 3rd surprised members of the Garfield Club at the Tuesday evening dinner to welcome the seventy-three new Freshmen members of the group, when he presented to the Club 150 books taken from his private collection at Adams House, Harvard. It was his hope, he said, that this gift would serve as a nucleus and incentive for developing a general Club library similar to the 15,000 volume collections that are found in the Harvard houses.

While the gift is comprised chiefly of books of an historical nature, there is a sizeable sprinkling of texts on economics, political science, and literature. The Club according to plans recently formulated by President H. V. E. Mitchell, III '38, and the executive committee, will soon begin definite additions to the literary content of the library. Meanwhile it is undertaking to furnish a room off the upper lounge as a reading room, following the idea of the Mahie browsing room in the Stetson Library.

Mr. Baxter voiced the hope for early alumni recognition of the value of such supplementary libraries, which, he said, resulted in greatly increased reading at Harvard rather than a mere shift to the House libraries from the Widener Hall collections.

Improvements Made In Library Lighting

Kingman '37 Gives 7-Year Subscription to French Magazine 'L'Illustration'

The first copy of *L'Illustration* which the College Library is to receive for the next seven years as the gift of Barclay A. Kingman '37 of Orange, N. J., is now in its place in the upper reading room, Dr. Peyton Hurt announced Thursday. The librarian also enumerated the improvements in lighting facilities which have been made since last spring when tests showed that candle power throughout the building was generally insufficient.

The investigation in May and June headed by Professor J. Fitch King of the chemistry department has led to three different changes. In the lower reading
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Robert Brooks To Reintroduce Labor Relations

Wesleyan Graduate and Rhodes Scholar Building Convertible Swimming Pool and Skating Rink

A private swimming pool and the reintroduction of instruction in labor relations have appeared in Williamstown this fall with the addition to the faculty of Robert Romano Ravi Brooks, formerly instructor at Yale, as assistant professor of economics. Mr. Brooks, recently interviewed by THE RECORD holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan where he helped defeat Williams on the gridiron in 1925, 10-2.

Actively supporting the cause of labor in America, Mr. Brooks founded a labor college in New Haven, and during his six years on the Yale faculty built up a union.
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Armed Conflict Can Be Averted Only By Miracle, Professor Schuman Says

During Summer Abroad Czechs Picked Him up as Spy Blacklisted in Italy; Quizzed in Roumania

By JOHN O. TOMA '40
The "long-dreaded explosion" of armed conflict in Europe can now be avoided only by a miracle Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, told a Record reporter in an interview dealing with his summer-time experiences abroad where he was picked up as a German spy in Czechoslovakia, nearly seized for Bulgarian sympathies in Roumania, and blacklisted in Italy.

Pessimistic in the extreme and looking for "the long-dreaded explosion" as a development of the "undeclared wars already underway in Spain and China," Professor Schuman deplored French "subservience to Downing Street" and current lack of policy in the British Foreign Office. "Nonintervention", and "neutrality" are cloaks for irresponsibility and inaction on the part of the democratic states," he added.

Realization of the dangers to "the strategic position of France, Britain, and the U. S. S. R.," he said, in the event of Fascist victories in Spain and China may force "growing public appreciation of this fact to collective action by an anti-
(Continued on Third Page)

Pact Between Spring St. And '41 Featured by Cow

Featuring a treaty between the associated merchants of Spring Street and the Class of 1941, the new *Purple Cow* will appear this weekend with its art and lit departments devoted to freshmen, Managing Editor Robert S. Schultz, III, '39 has announced.

The issue will also include a take-off on the *Advertiser*, a full page cartoon entitled "A Freshman's Nightmare," and a "Moosic Column" designed to bring swing fans up to date on "moosical" happenings during the summer. There will also be the usual reminiscences, cartoons, and an "editorial council" to the freshmen, which fully restrains from giving any advice.

Golfers Amazed By Machine's Power

Mechanical Driver Pounds 450-Yard Shots, Chips Perfectly at 150 Yards

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '41
Wide-eyed golfers, would-be golfers, and fans watched amazed as a gasoline powered driving machine belted ball after ball well over the 450-yard mark in a demonstration by the Acushnet Process Sales Co. on the Taconic Course Thursday afternoon. After the machine had shown its accuracy by pitching seven-iron shots 150 yards into a six foot circle, it opened up and rammed a dozen balls out of sight down the first fairway from its position just off the eighteenth green.

Although several balls almost hit the first green 495 yards away, the demonstrators expressed their regret that soft ground under the machine was causing enough vibration to cut its maximum distance considerably. A few months ago on a course in Kansas the mechanical golfer poled his longest drive, 620 yards on the fly. Dick Baxter, local pro, accepted the machine's apologies and said it could play on his team any day, even with its inferior 460 shots.

One Shot—Seven Window Panes

Last year the machine performed before a gathering of scientists and the world-famed one-thousandth of a second spark camera at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratories. Two heavy canvas sheets were hung at one end of the room to catch the shot, and with the motor set for a 590-yard carry the Miracle Machine swung.

A beautiful set of spark photographs were made, but the ball pierced not only both sheets of canvas, but also an inside wire mesh, seven panes of glass, and an outside wire mesh, finally coming to rest outside on the lawn. This sounded to
(Continued on Fourth Page)

Lions Selected Favorites Over Purple Gridmen

Blue and White Reopens Williams Relations for First Time Since 1932

Both Lack Reserves

Baker Field Game Will Be Broadcast at 2 P. M. Over Station W.N.Y.C.

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '40
With high hopes and few expectations the Williams football team entrained yesterday for New York where this afternoon at 2.00 the Ephmen will attempt to cage the Columbia Lion on Baker Field, a trick no Purple eleven has turned since 1923. Both teams are reported short on reserve power, but the Blue and White, missing

The Williams-Columbia football game at Baker Field will go on the air at 2.00 this afternoon over station WNYC, the play by play account to be given by Joe Hasel, who has done leading sports broadcasts for both the Columbia and NBC networks.

only four men from the group which overturned Stanford in the Polo Grounds a year ago, rules a top-heavy favorite in the twentieth renewal of the series, inaugurated in 1900.

Purple Line-Up Unchanged

Coach Charlie Caldwell has given every indication of starting the same team that scored on Middlebury last week, but the Sophomore guards, Dud Head and Doc Knowlton, are certain to see part time action, while Bill Stradley, Mike Tenney, and Brad Wood are also likely to have a chance to claw before half time. The same array which took Weston Field Saturday will face a Columbia that "has as fine a first team as any school in the East."
(Continued on Third Page)

Handbook Will Have Position on S.A.C.

Petitions to Reorganize Band, Gul Competitions Considered by Council

Provision for representation in the Student Activities Council for the *Handbook* as a profit-making organization was voted by that body at its first regular meeting of the year, held in Jesup Hall Thursday afternoon at which time petitions were also presented aimed at reorganizing the competitions for editorial positions on the *Gul* and for management of the band.

Edward A. Whitaker '38, head of the council, in presenting a committee report on the plan to make the *Handbook* a member of the S. A. C. stated that as the publication was a joint product of the Deans' Office and members of the editorial staff of THE RECORD and inasmuch as profits from it went to the incumbent officers it was only fitting that the Freshman guide should be granted recognition on the council apart from that accorded the business staff of THE RECORD. The petition was passed, which will give John E. Stark '38, present manager of the *Handbook*, a seat on the S. A. C.

'Gul' Wants Competition

A petition to give sophomores positions on the *Gul* as a result of a competition rather than by election from the class at large was proposed. This would provide an opportunity for students to write who previously have not had the chance, when selection was accomplished by reason of popularity rather than particular merit. The competition for editor-in-chief and managing-editor, after the board was made up, would be conducted according to the plan instituted for the first time last year.

The business manager of the band, picked in the past as a result of a competition his Sophomore year, will now be selected, along with another classmate;
(Continued on Second Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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RUSHING AFTERMATH

It would be almost impossible to comment upon the recently concluded rushing season without laying particular emphasis upon the smoothness with which it functioned. Although rushing has always been accepted as a necessary evil, it seems this year to have been conducted by an efficient arbiter and undergraduate committee with what might well be termed a new low in bitterness and confusion.

But if the actual rushing period is now over for the sixteen social groups on the campus, it has already imposed upon them obligations far more exacting than the artificial handshakes of the week just past. Every member of the Class of 1941 has accepted membership in some social unit because it held out to him the promise of congeniality and friendship, and it is these two things which above all else he has a right to expect from the group which has taken him in. It is for this simple reason that every one of the social groups should make a particular effort to shake off the all too normal lethargy which follows a period of intense strain and fulfill its tacit promise to each of its new members.

Perhaps the Garfield Club faces more of a problem in meeting these obligations than does any other single group, by the mere fact that its membership now includes approximately thirty percent of the Freshman class. However, the collective strength of the Garfield Club and the individual ability and variety of its members, as demonstrated over a period of years, stand as an assurance of its capacity to satisfy the normal expectations of its freshmen.

We trust that the various social units will assume the responsibility of pointing out to their new members the advisability of active participation in one or more of the extra-curricular activities of the college, and that they will impress upon them the primary importance of good scholastic standing. Even more important, we trust that the houses and the club will take part in the revival of the custom of frequent visiting between the members of different houses, for in the last analysis it is not the curriculum nor the opportunity for activity in outside fields, but the close ties between large numbers of students which give the small college its peculiar and undeniable strength and meaning.

Class of '41 Pledges 153 to Fraternities

(Continued from First Page)

Arthur J. Hammer, Larchmont, N. Y.
William J. King, South Hamilton
Jerald H. Melum, River Forest, Ill.
Preston S. Parish, Bedford Hills, N. Y.
R. Peter Richards, Wilmington, Del.
Robert A. Sandblom, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Peter F. Annable, New Canaan, Conn.
Wyndham B. Blanton, Jr., Richmond, Va.
Frederick G. Blumenthal,

Douglaston, N. Y.

John Hallett Clark, III, Essex Falls, N. J.
Clausen Ely, Searsdale, N. Y.
Alexander R. Johnston, Essex Falls, N. J.
Edwin H. Nielsen, Newton Centre
John H. Rice, Pittsfield
Francis deL. Verdery, New Canaan, Conn.
Robert B. Whittemore, Medford

Delta Phi

George W. Blossom, III, Lake Forest, Ill.
Stephen B. Botsford, New York City
Eric D. Dodge, Suffern, N. Y.
Clayton A. Kolstad, Mt. Holyoke
Peter K. McComb, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Thomas W. Murphy, Jr.,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A. Joseph Peck, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.
Frederic M. Stewart, New York City
C. Lediard Ward, Great Neck, N. Y.
William T. Wilson, Jr.,

Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Delta Psi

Frank S. Browne, North Plainfields, N. J.
John Hardy Clark, Wellesley Hills
James T. Farrell, Hartford, Conn.
E. Throop Geer, Jr., Garden City, N. Y.
P. Woodbury Smith, Beverly
Robert B. Thomas, Hingham

1940

Prescott Slade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Upsilon

Robert W. Barrows, Augusta, Me.
Eugene E. Beyer, Jr., Mt. Holly, N. J.
Herbert F. Bolnet, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Henry H. Daniels, Jr., New York City
Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr.,

Rutherford, N. J.

James W. Fowle, Thetford, Vt.
J. Steele Gow, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.
William E. Morris, Chicago, Ill.
John A. Rudin, Caldwell, N. J.
John W. Simmons, Rossford, Ohio
Dudley S. Tyler, New York City
William W. Watson, Columbus, Ohio

Kappa Alpha

Granger H. Collins,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
F. Henshaw Dewery, III, Worcester
Edward C. Eaton, III, Albany, N. Y.
Joseph C. Ford, III, Cadillac, Mich.
George W. Hallett, Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Kimball A. Loring, Jr., Andover
Arthur Parton, Yonkers, N. Y.
C. Louis Safford, Jr., Williamstown
W. Henry W. Skerrett, Jr., Wayne, Pa.

Oswald Tower, Jr., Andover
Thomas B. Wheeler, Jr., Loudenville, N. Y.
E. Wayne Whelens, Jr., Rensselaer, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

John R. Bonney, Erie, Pa.
Walter S. Christopher, II, Winnetka, Ill.
Howard F. Detmer, Highland Park, Ill.
Lee P. Gagliardi, Larchmont, N. Y.
Harry E. Johnston, Jr., Rochester, N. Y.
Henry H. Kimberly, Jr., Oshkosh, Wis.
Arthur B. Lathrop, Indianapolis
Scudder M. Parker, Hartford, Conn.
George M. Prince, Rochester, N. Y.
Gerald W. Rahill, Caldwell, N. J.
J. Frederick Ross, Montclair, N. J.

Phi Gamma Delta

Philip W. Bange, Hanover, Pa.
William H. Callender, Naperville, Ill.
William W. Collins, Fort Worth, Tex.
David F. Fitzgerald, Holyoke
William A. Gibson, I aGrange, Ill.
Robert F. Herguth, Tarrytown, N. Y.
John W. Meehan, Pittsfield
John W. Notman, Needham
Donald F. Osenkop, New York City
John C. Prizer, West Orange, N. J.
A. Guilford Tobey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
E. Freer Willson, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Sigma Kappa

John A. Atchley, Englewood, N. J.
William Y. Bailey, Zanesville, Ohio
Clayman S. Benson, Hudson, N. Y.
Frank J. Bush, Turners Falls
James H. Case, Kauai, Hawaii
Walter F. Crandall, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Roy E. Eblen, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.
Harry E. Hogan, Jr., Great Barrington
John R. Howell, Larchmont, N. Y.
Robert S. Ingram, Providence, R. I.
Warren H. Ward, Evanston, Ill.

Psi Upsilon

Dana C. Ackerly, New York City
Paul Bolger, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Roger F. Conant, Providence, R. I.
Auville Eager, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
Sydney P. Harrison, Hingham
David A. Highman, Holliston
Henry R. Hoyardt, Aneramdale, N. Y.
Donald S. Mackay, Jr., Berkeley, Cal.
George E. Richards, Forest Hills, N. Y.
Robert K. Strong, Winnetka, Ill.
Homer H. Stuart, IV, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Elihu B. Washburne, Winnetka, Ill.

Sigma Phi

Dean H. Faulkner
Upper Montclair, N. J.
John M. Ferry, New York City
John R. Markey, Bryan, Ohio
Cluny Macpherson, Westport, Conn.
Ralph W. Prince, Rochester, N. Y.
Belding H. Scribner, Chicago, Ill.
J. Archibald Hyde Torry, Jr.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

William H. Bell, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
John B. Bissell, Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert W. Blauvelt, Paterson, N. J.
Robert C. Carman, New York City
Robert G. Distin, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Donald T. Gibbs, Newtonville, Mass.
R. Cragin Lewis, Riverdale, N. Y.
Carlton B. Overton, Jr., Montclair, N. J.
C. Barteau Seoble, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Harwood Shepard, Williamstown
Robert W. Taylor, Jr., Auburn, N. Y.

Zeta Psi

Edmund R. Beckwith, Jr., New York City
Frederick T. Finucane, Rochester, N. Y.
George C. Gebelein, Jr., Wellesley Hills
Paul C. Gravenhorst, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paul H. Hyde, Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert F. Jordan, II, West Newton
John W. Lund, Riverside, Conn.
Jasper W. Nicolls, Jr., Chestnut Hills, Pa.
Walter S. Wallae, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.

Garfield Club

Luther A. Allen, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
William Allen, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J.
Olav T. Andersen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert P. Baillot, Forest Hills, N. Y.
W. Brewster Baldwin, New Canaan, Conn.
George C. Burnett, Tulsa, Okla.
Peter M. Benson, Melrose Highlands
David Blanchet, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Garrett D. Bowne, III, Sewickley, Pa.
Harmon H. Bro, Chicago, Ill.
Whitney L. Brooks, Torrington, Conn.
Miles G. Burford, Indianapolis
James A. Butler, Oak Park, Ill.
A. Van Buren Candler, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.
Donald A. Carpenter, Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Henry H. Carse, New Rochelle, N. Y.
W. Van Alan Clark, Jr., Suffern, N. Y.
Richard H. Darby, Great Neck, N. Y.
Edward W. Y. Dunn, Jr., Needham
Pierce G. Fredericks, Rochester, N. Y.
William G. Gilger, II, Lakewood, Ohio
Donald W. Gillmore, Lorain, Ohio
Logan D. Gilman, Minneapolis, Minn.
George W. Goldberg, New York City
Paul C. Harbeson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry A. Hastings, West Hartford, Conn.
Howard E. Hugo, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Paul C. Irwin, Endicott, N. Y.
Frederick F. Krauskopf, Rocky Hill, Conn.
James H. Lavenson, Jenkintown, Pa.
Thomas H. Lena, New London, Conn.
Loran L. Lewis, IV, East Aurora, N. Y.
John W. McKay, Fort Wayne, Ind.
A. Francis McNally, Palmer
Theodore M. Maltbie, Granby, Conn.
C. Raymond Martin, Jr., Little Falls, N. J.
Edward A. Mason, Elmira, N. Y.
Howard D. Miner, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.
H. Cameron Morris, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert S. Morton, River Forest, Ill.
L. Philip Muller, Marion, Pa.
Edgar J. Nathan, III, New York City
William P. Page, Hartford, Conn.
Alfred B. Perry, Troy, N. Y.
R. Winthrop S. Pike, Wellesley Farms
G. Selden Pitt, Ardmore, Pa.
William Ranschoff, Cincinnati, Ohio
George L. Richardson, III, Exeter, N. H.
James E. Roohan, Jr.,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

William P. Rosensohn,
New Rochelle, N. Y.

David M. Rutter, Pottstown, Pa.
Allan E. Senear, Winnetka, Ill.
Stuart R. Sheedy, Groton
Manuel Silva, Holyoke
Theodore A. Sleyman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alexander F. Smith, Springfield
Brooks W. Spies, Bartlesville, Okla.
William C. Tallman, Weston
Thomas W. Tenney, Madison, Wis.
Elwood O. Titus, Portland, Me.
Donald W. VanArtsdalen,
Doylestown, Pa.

Theodore Van Itallie, Ridgewood, N. J.
Paul E. Von Kulater, Jr.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

John W. Vorys, Columbus, Ohio
Harry S. Wallace, Trenton, N. J.
Edward B. A. Walton, Haddonfield, N. J.
Ronald Webster, Jr., Evanston, Ill.
Robert B. White, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Elliot Whitney, Greenwich, Conn.
Stephen E. Wiberley, Troy, N. Y.
Frazer B. Wilde, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.
Robert J. Wineman, Baltimore, Md.
Robert P. Yeomans, Watertown, Wis.

Handbook Will Have Place on S. A. Council This Year

(Continued from First Page)

for assistant managerial posts in Freshman year, if the petition is accepted. During Sophomore and Junior years, the two assistants will try out for manager, and the winner will be designated by the incumbent manager.

CALENDAR

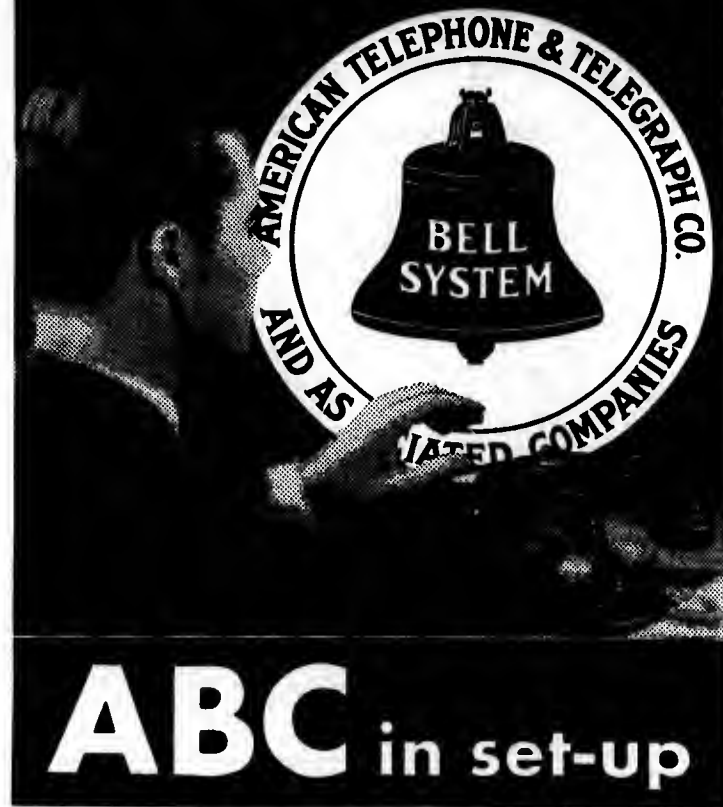
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Columbia. Baker Field, New York.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

10.35 a. m.—Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Nation-wide in service...



THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. **A** The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. **B** The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. **C** Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. **D** Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. **E** The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

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THE WALDEN

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
One Day Only—Double Feature
Dorothy Lamour in

The Last Train From Madrid
also
Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in
There Goes My Girl

Added:
Cartoon and Paramount News
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.45
for complete show

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in
TOPPER

with
Roland Young and Billie Burke
Added Shorts
Shows Sunday at 2.15, 7.00, 9.00
Shows Monday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Academy Award Winners
Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in
THE GOOD EARTH

Added
The Newest edition of
"The March of Time"
Cartoon and other shorts
Shows at 3.00 and 7.15
Note: Feature screened once only
each afternoon and evening at
4.00 and 8.15. Short subjects
repeated after feature at evening
show.

THURSDAY—One Day Only
Annabella in

UNDER THE RED ROBE
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00
for complete show

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
One Day Only

Loretta Young and Don Ameche in
LOVE UNDER FIRE
with
Borrah Minnevitich and his gang
Shows at 4.00, 7.15 and 9.00
for complete show

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
One Day Only

Based on "Toomal of the Elephants"
by Rudyard Kipling
ELEPHANT BOY
Added:
Cartoon, Paramount News and
other shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.00
for complete show

Only a Miracle Can Avert War, Says Prof. Schuman

(Continued from First Page)
 armed than is admitted or generally supposed." The Danubian and Balkan states are, in his opinion, "enjoying relative peace and prosperity."
 "The fires of hatred are merely banked, not extinguished, on the borders of Hungary and Bulgaria and Austria remains miserable and hopeless; but there is no reason to assume the next cycle of wars and revolutions will be initiated in this area unless the Nazi *Drang nach Osten* policy assumes violent form," he stated.
 Dr. Schuman's experiences with European police seem to have been part accident and partly intentional. A super-patriotic Czech taxi driver, who drove Professor Schuman and his wife around the Skoda arms works at Pilsen, reported them because they directed him in German due to their ignorance of Czech. Three hours later plain clothes men took the couple into custody for "prying into state military secrets." This time much discussion at police headquarters was required to establish the "retriteude of his intentions and correctness of his political sympathies."
 Later, on entering Italy from a Jugoslav steamer, after they earlier had re-

ceived "martial admonitions" from Roumanian soldiery on the Danube, the Schumans found their names listed in a "large black book" which emigration authorities consulted in the visa investigation. Only when assured that Professor Schuman intended to spend only a night in Italy did the inspectors approve their entrance.
 Calling his summer of travel in a world "afflicted with delirium tremens" no longer an unmixed pleasure, Professor Schuman found the omens for Balkan's future "not in the skyscrapers and autobusses, but rather in the tragic ruins of ancient Byzantium in Istanbul." Contemporary Europe, he stated, "unwittingly echoes the cry of an earlier age which also died: 'Morituri salutamus!'"

Notices

Induction Preparations No classes will be held on the afternoon of Friday, October 8, to permit students to attend the exercises to be held in Chapin Hall. Tickets for the induction will be on hand in the Deans' office for faculty members and administrative officers.

Cuts The attention of freshmen and sophomores is directed to the new method of recording absences in physical education classes.

Students should keep a record, by dates, of cuts taken in various courses and chapel which they may compare with the record in the Deans' Office. Any question regarding a cut must be raised within a month of the time when the cut was supposed to have been taken.

Columbia Slated to Turn Back Ephmen

(Continued from First Page)
 The game on Morningside Heights resumes a relationship which dates from the turn of the century and in which Columbia has won thirteen times. Things have not always gone the Lions' way, however, for from 1917 to 1923, the Purple took five games in six starts against the New Yorkers, running up the largest score in the 1919 encounter, a 25-0 count. The opening game resulted in a scoreless tie, while in the last clash in 1932, the Lions hit a new high by taking the Ephmen into camp, 46-0.

Columbia Remembers Boynton

Coach Lou Little intends to start Art Radvilas and Johnny Siegal on the ends as he lays plans to reverse custom and send the Ephmen through the hoop. The early twenties, when Benny Boynton, diminutive football immortal, was cavoring in the Williams backfield, are still firmly imprinted on Columbia gridiron memories, and Little is taking no chances of repetition along this line.

The Lions will start Co-captain Johnny Bateman and Jack Wright in the tackle posts, and Art Waldo and Walt Ancker will be the number one guards. Bill Corey leads a three-way competition for the pivot post.

Luckman Offers Chief Worry

Probably Williams' greatest worry in the backfield will be Sid Luckman, last year's brilliant sophomore, who this season forms the cornerstone of the Blue and White backfield, rounded out by Co-Captain Oscar Bonum, Bob Taylor, and Frank Sposato, the only Sophomore starter who is in at quarterback.

Knowledge of the necessity of using reserves against this formidable line-up caused Coach Caldwell to throw twelve reserves into the game last Saturday while holding only a slim, one-touchdown margin over the ever-threatening Panthers. Even as it is, while Lou Little complains of having only single replacements for his starters, Charlie Caldwell opposes him with a reserve squad almost totally lacking in varsity experience.

It is the first test of the season for the home team, and it is here that followers of the Purple take their only hope. The number of undergraduates making the trip to watch the Ephmen's only step out of their immediate class has been kept down by the Middlebury score, but a cheering section has been organized to carry on in the absence of the band.

Students Become Guinea Pigs in Recording Scheme

(Continued from First Page)
 means to "satisfy his own curiosity on how discussion can be made a collective undertaking so that class participation is total."

His original scheme he considered "indispensable to the course" because of the need to develop some form of textbook for his new manner of teaching economics. "But," he added quickly, "I wouldn't expect any others to follow it."

Leonard L. Lavello, local technician who built the apparatus himself to secure a better machine than those now manufactured, led this reporter into the inner sanctums of recording, located for the present in Rooms two and four in Griffin

Hall. There the simple vietro-like disc with its grooving and recording arm transmit onto the twelve inch aluminum blanks the classroom activities. One microphone picks up the weekly lecture, while two take care of the conference sections.

Experiments in use of the apparatus are still being carried on to eliminate extraneous noises. Part of the equipment, valued at three hundred dollars, is also used to broadcast sports events at Weston Field.

One Thing That It Takes To Bring You Higher Grades



The Revolutionary Pen with Full Television Ink Supply now in a new and Superlative Model —Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!

Now—to help put your Learning on a higher plane than ever, Parker presents its greatest achievement—the new Speedline Vacumatic.

A conquering Pen is this, because it never runs dry in classes or exams. It gives you continuous year-round mileage if you merely fill it 3 or 4 times from one birthday to the next.

Held to the light, it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows days ahead if it's running low. A wholly exclusive and original style—Parker's laminated Pearl and Jet—now with restful Speedline shape.

And not merely modern in Style, but modern also in mechanism. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Good pen counters are now showing this pedigreed Beauty. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning ink. 15c, 25c and up.

HOLDS 102% MORE INK THAN OUR FAMOUS DUOFOLD

Parker

Speedline VACUMATIC

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10. Pencils to match: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.

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CABE'S

Best Pool and Billiards in Town

Try our Chocolate Milkshakes More for your money

J. PRESS English Reversibles

Old Lace

and

STEAMBOAT WHISTLES

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Improved Lights in Library Makes Study Work Easier

(Continued from First Page)

room the old ceiling lights were removed and new fixtures with more powerful bulbs installed nearer the center of the room, thus insuring a uniform spread of light throughout.

Because the old table lamps threw a shadow on reading matter under this arrangement they have been removed entirely, since there is more than sufficient candle power in every part of the room without them.

In the stacks it is now possible to read the titles of books on the shelves with comfort as forty watt bulbs have replaced the twenty-five watt lights formerly used. Silver coated bulbs have been placed in the hanging table fixtures which, Dr. Hurt cautioned, should be adjusted with care. Undergraduates voted this type of bulb most popular last spring because it eliminates a large part of the usual glare.

Barelay Kingman, who gave the sum used to purchase *L'Illustration*, an out-

standing French periodical, indicated that he would make possible the continuation of the subscription at the end of the seven-year period if the magazine proved popular with undergraduates. Captain of the 1937 varsity tennis team, and one time winner of the Rockwood and Lehman cups, Kingman was a member of the undergraduate committee for the Thompson concerts and of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Local Golfers Amazed by Machine's Driving Power

(Continued from First Page)

your reporter like one of the Mysterious Montague's feats, until it was explained that the club head swung at 159 miles an hour and the ball traveled at five and one half miles a minute. The Ford speedometer on the machine hovered at a mere 97 during Thursday's workout.

Powered by a four cylinder gasoline motor the machine can do anything but putt. However some of its records indicate that it doesn't have to, for on the 425-yard fourth hole at the Columbus Ohio Country Club it made a bona fide hole-in-one. After hearing this a Taconic golfer who had been proudly exhibiting an ace scored on a 170-yard hole hid his head in shame. Moreover in a contest on the Miami Biltmore course against Johnny Revolta, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl and others of the golfing great it put six balls in a row in an ash can at 150 yards. The professionals hit three dozen balls and never hit the mark once.

Observations made immediately after the Robot Golfer's performance indicate that it may have a demoralizing effect on local followers of the Royal and Ancient

game. One young fellow retired to the practice tee, swung mightily on several balls, watched them float and drop well within sight, and walked off muttering to himself. There is a good second hand set of clubs for sale at the Taconic Clubhouse today.

Brooks Will Build Pool-Skating Rink

(Continued from First Page)

supported institution that provided labor literature and instruction in labor economics and parliamentary activities. As an outgrowth of his experience at Yale and at the labor college, Mr. Brooks will soon publish a book, *When Labor Organizes*.

Brooks a Rhodes Scholar

Mr. Brooks, a personal friend of Robert K. Lamb, assistant professor of economics here, was called to Williams to reopen the labor relations course that has not been

given since the early twenties. His treatment of industrial relations will follow the course on that subject which he developed at Yale.

After graduation from Wesleyan, Mr. Brooks went to Worcester College, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar. Majoring in philosophy, economics, and politics, he also captained the swimming team for two years. Later he returned to Wesleyan to introduce comprehensive examinations to the seniors in 1929.

He Builds Pool-Rink

Last summer Mr. Brooks taught at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers where he met numerous labor leaders and working women from all parts of the country.

Now acclimating himself to Williams where he is "looking forward with great

pleasure to developing a field for him. Mr. Brooks is introducing a novelty on his Cold Spring Road residence. "Up his knees in mud and muck ever since arrival" on September 19, he has been preparing a swimming pool that can be transformed into a skating rink in the winter months. No opening date has been set but Mr. Brooks has already scraped "beautiful blue gravel" that underlies preliminary excavations.

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STATISTICS MIDDLEBURY GAME

	Williams	Middlebury
First downs	9	6
Yards gained rushing	108	78
Forwards attempted	12	18
Forwards completed	3	11
Yards gained passing	28	62
Forwards intercepted	4	3
Laterals attempted	2	1
Laterals completed	1	1
Yards gained laterals	6	0
Punts*	11	11
Average distance punts	32	32
Runback of punts	76	25
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	3	1
Yards lost penalties	25	5

*From the line of scrimmage

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Columbia Routs Purple, 40-6, in Lions' Own Den

Blue and White Machine Piles up Early Lead as Passing Attack Clicks

Simmons Run Tallies

Williams Captain Dashes for 65-Yard Touchdown

Captain Fielding Simmon's second quarter solo dash for the lone Williams score keyed merely enjoyment for Purple rooters at Saturday afternoon's game on Baker Field, where the 1937 Columbia grid machine, led by flashy Sid Luckman, passed and ran a stubborn but outclassed Purple eleven to a 40-6 rout. The 14,000 fans, who only partially filled the Morningside Heights' stadium were scarcely seated before the Blue and White juggernaut had twice put the ball over the invader's goal line, once the result of a Luckman-Siegel pass and Taylor's ten-yard buck, the other from a punt run-back also by the same versatile halfback.

With a 14-0 lead, Lou Little, Columbia mentor, wasted no time in shooting in a reserve squad which, although capable, was not as powerful as the Blue and White starters. Gaining momentum with Doug Stearns' first down on the thirty-five yard marker, the Purple eleven started its only sustained drive which was culminated two plays later when Simmons, on an off-tackle slice, twirled through the right side of his line, cut back to the sidelines, and raced sixty-five yards for the first and only Purple tally.

Simmons-Latvis Pass Clicks

A fumble by McMahon, backfield substitute, on the Columbia forty, and neatly executed pass from Simmons to Latvis for thirteen yards, momentarily raised high hopes in the Williams' stands. This was short-lived, however, for on the next two plays both Radvilas and Siegel broke through to smear Stearns and Simmons. At this point the Columbia regulars were sent in to stem the Purple attack and with Schulze's punt stopping short of the goal line after the Williams safety man had to let it go, Columbia had her third scoring opportunity.

Doug Stearns got off a short kick up to the twenty-nine yard line, and Luckman carried it back to the Williams eighteen. Taylor broke through to the seven stripe, putting the ball on the eleven-yard line. Three plays later fullback Bonom crashed the Purple defense for another score.

Luckman Starts Passing Again

Opening up the third chapter in his customary style, Sid Luckman led his team to its fourth touchdown. A Luckman to Siegel pass split the Purple defense around midfield, Columbia taking the ball from its own thirty-two to Williams' twenty-four. Here the Purple broke up one pass, but on the next play Sposato called for a pass which was completed to Schulze on the three-yard line. He ran over for another touchdown and Waldo converted, giving Columbia a 28-6 lead.

Taking a long toss from McMahon midway through the final quarter, Siegel, outstanding wingman, scored Columbia's fifth touchdown, just beating out Doug Stearns. Again McMahon, on a fake kick, deceived the Williams defense and ran almost sixty yards to the nineteen.

(Continued on Third Page)

Great 'Purge' Is Planned By N.A.'s Mayor O'Hara

North Adams' law-abiding city council's desire to curb rampaging Williams students is seen by observers in two measures now before the city group. Mayor Francis O'Hara's budget includes plans to purchase a pair of police "prowl" cars with two-way radio sets to purge the streets of crime.

Also seen in the plans for the great cleansing is proof that the Berkshire town is going "mid-west." Installation of that fool-proof nickel-catcher, the parking meter, is also provided for, and if the measure is passed, parking will be limited to one hour before summons are handed out.

Tentative Registration Permits Wide Range of Courses, Even Sections

Numerous innovations were brought to a conclusion last week when classes started for the members of the Freshman class. According to Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller, the preliminary registration of the provisionally admitted sub-freshmen, while they were still in school last spring, enabled them to get the advice of their masters and parents before they definitely decided on their courses.

In the meanwhile at Williamstown, preparatory school records were carefully studied by the admissions head in an endeavor to start the freshmen off at levels for which they were prepared. In addition, Dr. Keller explained, there were more advanced courses open to qualified freshmen than ever before, so that the maximum amount of value could be derived by every man from every schedule. "We have the advantage over Yale and Princeton in this because our preliminary registration includes only the men who are practically certain to come here, while they do it for everyone of their applicants."

(Continued on Third Page)

Barrows '41 Fatally Injured In Accident

Three Others Hurt when Car Leaves Road near Pittsfield Early Sunday

Four Williams students were injured, one fatally, between 8.00 and 9.00 o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding left the road and struck a cement culvert between Lenox and Pittsfield. Robert W. Barrows '41 of Augusta, Maine, son of Governor Lewis O. Barrows, died later that morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Pittsfield, as the result of a fractured skull. Woodward B. Norton '39 of New York City, driver of the car, William H. Baldwin '38 of Detroit, and Henry H. Daniels, Jr. '41 of New York City suffered severe bone fractures and lacerations.

The accident, the first of its kind since 1931, occurred as the four undergraduates were returning from New York after witnessing the Williams-Columbia football game. Baldwin, the only member of the party who could be interviewed when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night said that feeling the fatigue of the long trip, he was asleep in the back seat with Barrows when the car left the road.

The four students were taken in two police ambulances to St. Luke's at nine o'clock, where Barrows died at 11:01 without regaining consciousness. Daniels suffered a double fracture of the ankle, an injured foot, and head and face lacerations. Norton sustained a double fracture of the arm, two fractured ankles, a dislocated hip, and slight lacerations, while Baldwin received a broken arm and a severe cut in his head.

In addition to his father, Barrows is survived by his mother and two brothers.

Large Squad Enters Body-Building Class

More than forty men answered the call of Coach Bob Muir in the Lasell Pool Thursday afternoon for an informal meeting to present plans for the fall training program, and famed body-building classes which the coach ran so successfully last year. Among the group of swimmers, there were nearly twenty freshmen who intend to start serious work for the winter season at this early date.

Coach Muir urged that all of the members of the squad begin to taper off in smoking, and remarked that drinking was always out for a swimmer. He emphasized that the Bowker-Prince Cup swimming meet would be held earlier this year than ever before, with both events scheduled for before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The purpose of the body-building course, he declared, is to re-condition muscles for swimming after the summer's lay-off. Classes will be held five afternoons a week.

(Continued on Second Page)

Carroll Perry's Suicide Shocks Friends, Alumni

Leaps From Tenth Story Window in Los Angeles; Was Scheduled To Give Invocation at Induction

The Reverend Carroll Perry '00 died by suicide, jumping out of a ten-story window Saturday in Los Angeles, according to an Associated Press dispatch dated the following day from that city. En route to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hopkins Dennison, in Santa Barbara, the Ipswich, Mass., clergyman had recently had a nervous breakdown, said Mrs. Perry, and had resigned his position. He was originally scheduled to deliver the invocation at the induction of President James P. Baxter, 3rd, next Friday.

Dr. Perry was the brother of Bliss Perry '81, professor and author, and Lewis Perry '98, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy. He was born in Williamstown February 2, 1869 and attended Phillips Academy from 1884 to 1886. He received his B.A. here in 1890 and his Bachelor of Divinity from Yale four years later.

While at Williams Dr. Perry was a member of the Philotechnician and Classical Societies and of the Art Association. He played class baseball and participated in the Moonlights, in 1889 with Bainbridge Colby, later Secretary of State. At Commencement he was the winner of the Perry Prize in History and Political Science.

In 1898 he married Grace Hawley Underwood of New York and had three children, two of whom, Theodora and Carroll, Jr., survive him. From 1898 to 1920 he held rectorships in various churches and since 1920 has been pastor of the Church of Ascension in Ipswich. In 1933 he was honored by his alma mater with a degree of Doctor of Divinity, at which time the late Dean of Faculty Carroll Lewis Maxey made the following citation:

"I present as candidate for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, Carroll Perry, a graduate of this college in the class of 1890; rector of one of the historical churches on the north shore of our commonwealth; earnest preacher of the world; gifted essayist; chronicler and

(Continued on Third Page)

Victory Greet Five Of Ephmen's Rivals

Victory crowned the gridiron shields of five of the Purple's six remaining opponents, while the Columbia Lion justified pre-game predictions by settling down the Ephmen in the Baker Field combat Saturday. Amherst, alone of all of Williams' rivals, joined her cousins over the hill when Dartmouth took her measure 31-7 and showed up the Lord Jeffs weakness in aerial defense.

Wesleyan stands out in the stories coming in from the New England football fields. While Vermont backed up her pass throwing full back, Sunderland, to edge Hobart 7-6, the Wesleyan combination of Mim Daddario and Dick Holzer led the Cardinals to a decisive 17-6 win over the Connecticut State Huskies.

Wesleyan Hot

The Wesleyan pair, which functioned ineffectively against the Ephmen last fall, showed well developed broken field play as they each tallied on long runs. Holzer carried the first kickoff of the game for 78 yards through the entire Connecticut State team, while his team-mate later scored on a reverse play that netted 58 yards after a field goal and another touchdown had rolled up nine more points for the Cardinals.

Bowdoin Beats Mass. State

Bowdoin, only two weeks away on the Purple football calendar, and the outfit which upset the sport prophets last fall, hotched a 12-0 victory over Mass. State yesterday. Coming up with a rush in the second half for both its tallies, the Polar Bears maintained an unbreakable defense against a game but apparently ineffective eleven from the agricultural school.

Tufts, who allowed the Purple one victory last fall, took Colby out of the under-

(Continued on Second Page)

Baxter To Take Oath as Williams' 11th Head Friday

Thieves Get \$1000 Loot From Students' Rooms In Series of Robberies

Loot consisting of jewelry, sporting equipment and currency, valued by the owners in the neighborhood of \$1000, was allegedly stolen a week ago Sunday in a series of robberies that occurred in West College and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The largest loser in the alleged thefts supposedly carried on several hours after the conclusion of rushing Sunday night was Howard L. MacGregor, Jr. '40. A small olive drab box containing pearl studs, a revolver, a Swiss watch, and cigarette cases worth, according to MacGregor, approximately \$1000, was removed Sunday night from his room in West College. A thief looted the second story in the Delta Upsilon house while a bridge game was in progress on the third floor, taking away \$40 in cash and several pieces of jewelry from rooms occupied by Krag S. Klages '38, Francis E. Holbrook, and Edmund W. von Hasseln '39.

The same thief that robbed MacGregor is believed to have gone into several other rooms in West College, as Franklin Sharpless '38, roommate of MacGregor, Martin A. Brown, and Berrien C. Eaton, Jr. '40 reported minor losses of cash and jewelry. Chief George F. Royal of the Williams-town police force is working on a theory which, he stated Sunday to THE RECORD, will possibly lead to the apprehension of the culprit or culprits involved in the robberies.

E. L. Perry Sums Up Seismograph Record

Interesting Data Results from First Half Year's Observation of Quakes

In the first six months of operation, the delicate recording devices of the Palmer Seismograph have given Dr. Elwyn L. Perry and his assistants perfect reproductions of earth waves caused by Boston and Maine trains, distant quarry blasts, and the changing of classes in Clark Hall, besides a store of important scientific information on actual earthquakes all over the world. Cooperating with other seismograph stations throughout the United States and Canada, the Williams instrument has become, in its short working period, an important link in the international chain of similar observatories.

Dr. Perry explained recently in an interview that although records of the daily trains and changing of classes are interesting only in themselves, the miniature quakes set up by blasting operations are being used by scientists for actual research purposes. By cooperating with a sheet-rock quarry outside of Hartford on the exact time of blasting, the Harvard Observatory has been able to determine with its seismographic records the precise speed of the various earth waves on the surface and through the core of the earth. Certain types of these waves travel over four miles a second.

21 Shocks in September

During the month of September the Williams seismograph recorded twenty-one major shocks. They ranged in locality from the Georges Banks off Cape Cod to the South Pacific near New Zealand, especially large quakes being recorded from the Aleutian Islands, the South Atlantic near Cape Horn, and from Central America. The most distant of these shocks was 8,480 miles away.

To locate accurately these earthquakes it is necessary that at least three seismograph stations cooperate. Dr. Perry explained that by using seismograph data, these three, or more observatories can chart out large circles with themselves as centers, and the point at which the circles coincide is the locale of the quake.

The Williams Observatory is a part of the so-called Northeastern Network of similar "Benlof vertical component" seismographs. The others in the network

(Continued on Third Page)

B. Warren '85, A. L. Lowell Head List of Speakers; Jay '01, Weston '96, and Whitaker '38 Will Talk

At 3.00 p. m. Friday afternoon James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. '14 will take the oath of office as Williams' eleventh president when he is officially inducted and greeted by trustees, faculty, alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the college in Chapin Hall. The comparatively simple traditional exercises are scheduled to be broadcast over the short wave station WIXAL of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

The actual ceremony of investiture, is to be conducted by Bentley W. Warren '85, senior trustee, who served in this capacity when Tyler Dennett was inducted three years ago and who was also prominent in Dr. Harry A. Garfield's induction in 1908. President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, LL.D., Litt. D., of Harvard, who was honored with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Garfield induction, has been asked to make the Congratulatory address, while John C. Jay, '01, president of the Society of Alumni, is to speak for that body.

Whitaker to Speak

Edward A. Whitaker '38, president of Gargoyle Society, president of the Student Activities Council, and chairman of the Honor System Committee, will greet the new president for the undergraduate body. All the above ceremonies are to take place in Chapin Hall following the traditional academic procession which starts at 2.30 p. m.

This procession, which begins at Griffin Hall, is to be led by J. Bruce McIntyre of Pittsfield, high sheriff of Berkshire County, while Dr. Harry L. Agard, professor of mathematics and former dean of the College, will act in the capacity of Chief Marshal, a position which he has held for several years in the annual commencement processions.

A band is to follow the sheriff, while Dr. Agard, in academic garb, will take his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The senior class is asked to march in the academic procession at the induction of President Baxter as representatives of the entire student body. It is hoped, therefore, that attendance will be as complete as possible.

The class will assemble at 2.15 in front of Griffin Hall and will form in a column of two. The procession will start promptly at 2.30.

In case of rain there will be no procession.

(signed)

Dr. Harry L. Agard

Because of the fact that his address will be directed in a large extent to the undergraduate group, Dr. Baxter extends an invitation to all to attend the induction ceremonies. It is requested that undergraduates desiring seats will first fill the balcony, waiting until the members of the procession have taken their places in the auditorium before filling the downstairs section.

Rockwood Tournament Inaugurates Intramural Activities for 1937-38

The annual Rockwood tennis tournament, symbolic of the college championship, will officially get under way this Tuesday, with sixty-seven undergraduates entered. The annual golf tournament will also begin on Tuesday, with the qualifying round ending Friday.

Outstanding among these men entered in the Rockwood tournament are Al Jarvis '39, New England Intercollegiate singles champion, who is seeded number one; Hank Daniels '41, number one man at Choate, last year; Dave Johnston, Lee Stetson, Frank Caulk '39, and Sewell Corkran '40 from last year's yearling outfit. Both Jarvis and Daniels were competitors for the national amateur champion-

(Continued on Second Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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ROBERT WALDO BARROWS

Williams College was shocked and grieved to learn of an accident which has clouded its opening days by taking the life of one of its most promising members. To the family of Robert Waldo Barrows, THE RECORD, on behalf of the entire undergraduate body, wishes to convey its sympathy on the passing of a son and brother, and its regret at the loss of one who in two short weeks had already given indications of unusual character and ability.

The accident which occurred Sunday morning on the Lenox-Pittsfield road happened for no other reason than that this is the Twentieth Century, in which automobiles and the dangers which go with them are an accepted part of our mechanized modern existence. It might have happened to anyone, anywhere, but the fact that it involved Williams students cannot fail to impress upon every one of us the manifold hazards of the road. A hectic, tiring weekend, a one hundred and sixty mile trip back to college, and the fatigue of an all-night drive conspired to produce this most recent accident, but long weekends, long trips, and road-weariness are factors which will enter into the lives of most Williams men many times in the future. The rules of caution are too well-known to bear repetition, but all too frequently they go unobserved. At whatever costs in time, money, or Chapel cuts, we shall do well to observe them.

To the class of 1941 the death of Bob Barrows comes as a tragic shock and as a damper on the inauguration of our collegiate life. Transcending our own loss, however, is that of his family and close friends to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. Even our short period of acquaintance with him was sufficient to show us the high position he must have held in their minds and hearts.

W. W. Keen Butcher
 as President of 1941

The Williams Chapter of Delta Upsilon takes this opportunity of expressing its deepest regret over the untimely death of Robert Waldo Barrows. Although he had but recently been pledged to the fraternity, the few days we had known him were enough to win him a high place in our esteem. To his friends and bereaved family, we extend our most sincere sympathy.

In Celluloid

Monday The week, which provides a well-rounded bill, starts off with a touch of whimsy in *Topper*, another of the Thorne Smith screwballs. The picture is unpretentious, very amusing in idea and photography, and exceedingly well acted by three suave artists, Roland Young, Cary Grant, and Constance Bennett. Eugene Palette provides his usual quantity of belly laughs as the hotel detective who tries to track down a disappearing misbehavior. At times the picture drags a little, but on the whole it is what we reviewers (sic) call sprightly. The most prodigious laughs are produced through the trick pictures, but the cast & story manage to keep the audience in a fairly jovial frame of mind. We'll give this one a B minus to B.

Tuesday and Wednesday Following on the heels of the whimsy comes, rightly enough, a little Real Art, in the form of *The Good Earth*. This is a sterling picture, without any doubts, but you weakling movie hounds aren't going to see *A Day At The Races*, so if you're bored, blame yourself and not us. All those who require neither dialogue nor funning from their films, but can enjoy a picture about as light and airy as *King Lear*, will rave about *The Good Earth*, and acclaim it the masterpiece it undoubtedly is. With no fear or failure we give this one an A.

Thursday There are two attractions which should have the boys hanging off the chandeliers—500 feet of film of the Williams-Middlebury football game, plus that divine Annabella, in *Under The Red Robe*. This is a costume number, with intrigues and complicated plots and things that always confuse us and in this case are rather unhappy. However one thing we know quite distinctly—we definitely approve of our French friend and urge all who can hang on the turn of a shoulder by Madeleine Carroll, to hasten and see a personality what is.

Batailleur

Victory Greet Five Rivals of Williams Football Team

(Continued from First Page)

feated ranks to the tune of 20-7 when Collier and Sweeney, both backfield men, collaborated on a running play, a short pass, and an off-tackle line plunge for their respective tallies.

Behind the scoring of this pair was the powerful offensive drive of sophomore Art Griffin. Griffin, the Jumbos' big yard gainer, swept through the Mules' forward wall almost at will. With the aid of an efficient right side in his line, Griffin set the stage for scoring by Sweeney and pass-grabbing Collier.

Union Takes Hobart

Union recovered from its 6-3 defeat at the hands of Tufts last week to break a four-year jinx over Hobart College by the margin of a single touchdown, conversion, and a safety. A sophomore outfit, led by Sam Hammerstrom, carried the day behind a veteran line that was outweighed by the Hobart forward wall. Larry Brockmeyer took the punting and blocking honors in a game that brought two fairly well-matched elevens together.

The Lord Jeffs got by with seven points in their scrap with the Hanoverites. These came in the final period when the visitors took up Pop Warner's tactics on a bewildered third team that succumbed to a 55-yard march. Speaking in Little Three terms the Cardinals still hold top honors both in won and lost records and in actual performance. Bowdoin, it is certain, will not be received with the sublime confidence that marked the Purple visit to Maine last fall.

Large Squad Turns Out for Muir's Body-Building Class

(Continued from First Page)

from 4.00 to 5.00 until the Amherst weekend.

Among his suggestions for the fall period, Coach Muir advised the swimmers to do lots of walking calling this almost as beneficial as a regular workout in the pool. In addition to the routine which was used last year, the coach has picked a few Japanese exercises which he said would "have the boys eating from the mantle for a couple of days."

In closing, Muir urged the new men to feel that the pool was a good place to spend their leisure time."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
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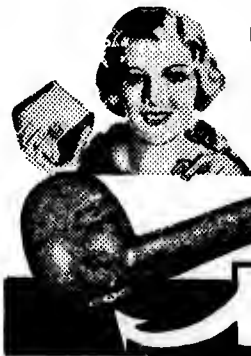
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In the Sheep Pen

Turbulence Things are really popping around here at last. With the football team playing Columbia (stop us if we're wrong, Charlie!) every team in the country swinging into action, and the gay rounders of this here college well set in their ways, and with the Bennington and Smith Leagues going full blast, indications point toward a gay year. There's even a nip of Winter in the air already, and our hardy skiers are praying for snow before Thanksgiving. We, for one, feel that there will be plenty of hoard work this year, and certainly hope so, since this is our last crack at sliding helter-skelter down the snowy lanes.

The gayety of last Saturday night was very evident, especially because of the termination of rushing, and the mutual feeling of pity which we who failed to get to the Big City entertained. There were closed parties hither and yon all over the Campus, and the Wayside near Springfield (free advt.) was going full blast. It was in this jernt that one former member of the college showed up, accompanied with wife and dog. What the dog was doing is your guess, but how he was allowed to breath the air of festivity and gaiety in the hotspot along with his betters, well, that's ours. The manager must be an awful good guy, or maybe our former friend is well known. Of course, he was pretty well known here last year, too. And, shall we sayk so was his wife.

pieces in a bit he scrawled out for last Tuesday's issue. But as you and I know, Poopy never got printed! We still, for one, and we're sure you feel the same way, are glad that things have reached the state where the M.E. knows what's bad and what's not. Of course, there's no way in the world to make the In Celluloid column any better. One of our aspiring and perspiring Managing Editors of the evening writes the thing himself! Gets his free passes to the Walden, though, so we guess he's not so dumb. But, his column is, plenty, and we look in the future to intelligent criticism of movies-to-come, rather than a makeshift and haphazard collection of random thoughts, got together for the apparent edification and guidance of the suffering reading public.

The Small Sheep

Intramural Activities Open With Rockwood Tourney

(Continued from First Page)

ship at Forest Hills this summer, with Jarvis losing to von Cramm in the opening round and Daniels yielding to Bobby Riggs after taking one set.

Heading the golf competition is a formidable group of sophomores including Andy Anderson, last year's winner and holder of the college title; Butch Schriber, Wisconsin junior champion; Ray Korn-dorfer, former Andover captain; and Win Todd. Qualifying scores over thirty-six holes must be 170 or better.

The intramural touch football schedule has gotten off to a slow start, the only results reported to date being a 3-0 victory for Psi Upsilon over Theta Delta Chi and a 3-1 defeat of Zeta Psi by the Sigma Phi.

Grrr. Emil, the pretty boy who pounds out Poopdeck when the Managing Editor just doesn't care what gets printed, promised to hack this correspondent to

Tentative Registration Permits Range of Courses
(Continued from First Page)

Quick to give all the credit for the section equalizing to Assistant Professor Wendell S. Niederhauser, Director Keller explained that Prof. Neiderhauser had done the sectioning during the summer, with all the preliminary registration cards on hand, and had equalized the sections to eliminate the numerous changes from one to another that have always taken place for the first few weeks of the year. This move was termed by President Baxter in his recent address to the freshman as more amazing news to academic circles than reports of a man biting a dog would be to the general public.

Purple Routed 40-6 in Lion's Own Lair
(Continued from First Page)

yard line. Here Luckman was called into play and at once heaved a wide pass to Ed Stanczyk in the corner for the final score.

Not to be outdone by their cohorts, the band, which last year stalked into Palmer Stadium in Princeton long after the opening whistle had been blown, the 1937 cheerleaders kept the Williams' stands in breathless suspense as they appeared just in time to see the kick-off.

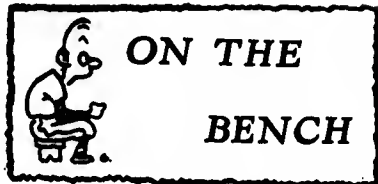
Rumor has it that both Pete Seay and Larry Durrell (who has just recovered from a prodigious loss of weight suffered last week have respective bones of contention to pick with certain members of the Lion team. The former, it is reported, suddenly found himself suspended in mid-air, his legs furiously treading space, while Durrell, attempting to straight arm a tackler, had his limb practically torn from its socket as he was pulled to earth.

The Summary:

COLUMBIA		WILLIAMS
Radvilis	l.e.	Latvis
Wright	l.t.	Silverthorne
Pistolas	l.g.	Jay
Hersey	c.	Noehren
Waldo	l.g.	Harris
Bateman	r.t.	Palmer
Siegel	r.e.	P. Stearns
Sposato	q.b.	King
Luckman	l.h.	Durrell
Taylor	r.h.	D. Stearns
Bonom	f.b.	Simmons

Score by periods:
WILLIAMS..... 0 6 0 0—6
COLUMBIA..... 14 7 7 12—40
Touchdowns—Taylor, Luckman, Bonom, Schulse, Siegel, Stanczyk, Simmons. Points after touchdown—Waldo 4 (placements).

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—ends—Spang, Wood, dePuyter; tackles—Abberley, Balkinger, Brooks, Frost; Guard—Head; centers—Woodruff, Howard; Backs—Cramer, Stradley, Seay, McCarthy. COLUMBIA—ends—Schulse, Stulgaitia; Muldoon; tackles—Snively, Upergraff; guards—Sweeney, Kronka center—Corey; backs—McMahon, Seidel, Naylor, Guttendorf, Westphal, Stanczyk, Stoltz, Stickle, Desmond.
Referee—Robert D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Philadelphia). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field Judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Time of periods—15 minutes.



Bench's Contest Results We regret to announce that Tock will not be able to conduct this column's contest for some time, and so we are going to do our best in pinch-hitting for the maestro. Just to show that we are in earnest, there is a real card for this week. The first week of the contest found this column in a three-way tie for first place, with all of us making a mess of the Minnesota-Nebraska duel. Remember, no new contestants accepted, and all results must be in the box this week by Friday noon. Our results will be out Friday night. The games for this Saturday's choices follow:

- Army vs. Columbia
 - Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan
 - Carnegie Tech. vs. Purdue
 - Cornell vs. Princeton
 - Georgia Tech. vs. Kentucky
 - Manhattan vs. Michigan State
 - N.Y.U. vs. North Carolina
 - Ohio State vs. So. California
 - Oregon State vs. Washington
 - Pennsylvania vs. Yale
- You call 'em, quarter backs!

Dr. Perry said. He also pointed out that Williams is "getting in on the ground floor" of an active and expanding study, and making itself important enough in that study so the fact that the local instrument did not operate during most of the summer proved a considerable loss to the other New England stations.

All the stations in this part of the country also work with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington. Code telegrams are sent regularly to the national clearing house reporting any disturbance in the earth's crust, and the Williams Observatory has several times received national

commendation for its part in locating certain earthquakes.

Dr. Perry is confident that the international study to which Williams is a contributing factor will eventually lead to a more complete understanding of the various types of earthquakes. "Although we tend to lose sight of practical goals and study merely for the fascination of it," Dr. Perry concluded, "The fact that in the past few centuries quakes have cost millions of lives and billions of dollars would indicate that a thorough knowledge of them may save the world something in the centuries to come."

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E. J. JERDON
Dental Surgeon

Rev. Carroll Perry's Suicide Shock to Friends Alumni
(Continued from First Page)

instructor with sympathetic interest in the human issues of former days, he has clothed with the spirit of true understanding the austere figures that give romantic color to the pages of New England history during the period of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He worthily carries on the tradition of one whose memory is treasured by generations of Williams men.

Dr. Perry was the author with J. S. Zelig of *Bill Pratt, Sawbuck Philosopher* in 1895 and in 1923 he published a biography of his father, Arthur Latham Perry, *A Professor of Life*. He was a contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Earthquake Observation Summed Up by Dr. Perry
(Continued from First Page)

are Weston College, Harvard, the University of Vermont, the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, and Fordham; with Harvard acting as the clearing house for information on local disturbances. "This network makes possible for the first time a detailed study of tremors in this part of the continent which has always been active."

Choir Tryouts Scheduled For Wednesday at 3.00

Tryouts for membership in the college choir will be held Wednesday at 3.00 p. m. in the choir room in the rear of Thompson Memorial Chapel. Students of all classes are eligible to join the group which sings at college religious services daily as well as twice on Sunday.

Freshmen are paid \$30.00 per year for this work, sophomores \$45.00, juniors \$65.00 and seniors \$80.00. Coached by Director of Music Charles L. Safford '92, the organization usually numbers about thirty-two. Eighteen places will be filled as a result of Wednesday's competition.

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in
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THURSDAY
Annabella
in
UNDER THE RED ROBE
added
Williams-Middlebury Football Pictures
also short subjects
Shows at 2.15—7.15—9.00

SAURDAY
ELEPHANT BOY
based on "Toomai of the Elephants" by Rudyard Kipling
Shows at 2.15—7.15—9.00

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SUNDAY, OCT. 10
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
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TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
OCT. 11-12-13
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in
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Baxter Induction to Take Place Friday

(Continued from First Page)

position behind it and lead the senior class, official representatives of the undergraduate body. For the benefit of both seniors and undergraduates the following box is inserted:

When the procession reaches Hopkins Hall it will be joined by all the assistant, associate, and full professors, this group to be led by their marshal, Dean of the Faculty Theodore C. Smith. After stopping at Jesup Hall where the alumni and their marshals, Professors William H. Doughty, Jr., and James B. Pratt '98, join the body, the procession will proceed across the Lab campus to the corner of Park and Main streets, turning to the left and down the hill to the President's house.

Aesop

once told a story of a little country mouse who wanted to become **Cosmopolitan**, just like his city cousin, who was a true **New Yorker**. While he was regarded as a respected **Esquire** and genuine **Sportsman** in his own domain, to play upon the **Stage of Life** in the big city was his greatest ambition. So as **The Saturday Evening Post** went out one night, it carried a letter informing Mr. City Mouse of his plans. Across **Field and Stream** little Timothy plodded, ever-mindful of the fact that the **Time** had now come when he could at last make his **Fortune**.

Just as Timothy Mouse had his own ambitions, so does every undergraduate. One of these is to be successful in whatever field of endeavour he undertakes, the first stage of which is his college academic work, while another is to be able to use his leisure time to advantage.

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PLUMBING - HEATING

Here, the president, the trustees, and invited guests will join the marching group. The guests include these well-known educators: President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton, President Stanley King of Amherst, President James L. McCaughy of Wesleyan, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe, Dr. Henry James of New York, Dr. Claude Fuess of the Phillips Academy at Andover, and Dr. Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy.

The Reverend Charles C. Noble '21, of Glens Falls, N. Y. will give the invocation in place of the late Reverend Carroll Perry, D.D. whose death THE RECORD regretfully reports in this issue.

Following the official speakers of the afternoon will be addresses of welcome by Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence professor of Fine Arts, for the faculty, John C. Jay '01 for the alumni, and Edward A. Whitaker '38 for the students.

1914 To Be Represented

From the Alumni Office comes the report that a large number from the class of 1914, Dr. Baxter's class, will be present, while a sizable contingent from Adams House at Harvard is also expected. Among those from Harvard who will attend the ceremonies are Gaetano Salvemini, noted Italian historian, Charles H. Taylor, and Raphael Venos. President James B. Conant of Harvard will be unable to attend Dr. Baxter's induction owing to a previous engagement at Cornell University.

Members of the new president's family who will arrive in Williamstown are his father, James P. Baxter, Jr., '89, and his uncle, Percival Proctor Baxter, former governor of Maine.

Following the induction there is to be a reception for the faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends at the President's house. It has been estimated that approximately five hundred people will attend this affair, the arrangements for which have been taken care of by Dr. Agard.

There is to be no smoker Friday evening in Lusell Gym, but there will be an undergraduate demonstration of welcome that evening in which the college band and glee club, starting from the Garfield Club at 7.45 p. m., will march through the center of the town to the Greylock Hotel. Having recruited as many undergraduates en route as possible, the procession will then turn back, stop in front of the President's home, sing a few songs, and disperse.

Although not the youngest man to take over the administrative helm of Williams as erroneously reported by THE RECORD, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd will take office Friday at the age of forty-four, the youngest head of the Little Three Colleges, the same age as President James B. Conant of Harvard, and is being inducted into office on the same day that Professor Charles Seymour accepts the presidency of Yale University.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of March 3, 1933, of The Williams Record published semi-weekly at Pittsfield, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1937, State of Massachusetts, County of Berkshire.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. C. Root, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Williams Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eagle Printing and Binding Co., Wm. C. Root, President, Pittsfield, Mass.; Editor, Douglas E. Johnston, Williamstown, Mass.; Managing Editor, Austin Broadhurst, Williamstown, Mass.; Business Manager, C. Boru Newman, Williamstown, Mass.

2. That the owner is: The Students of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Eagle Printing and Binding Co., William C. Root, President Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Sept., 1937. Dennis J. Haydon, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 20, 1939.

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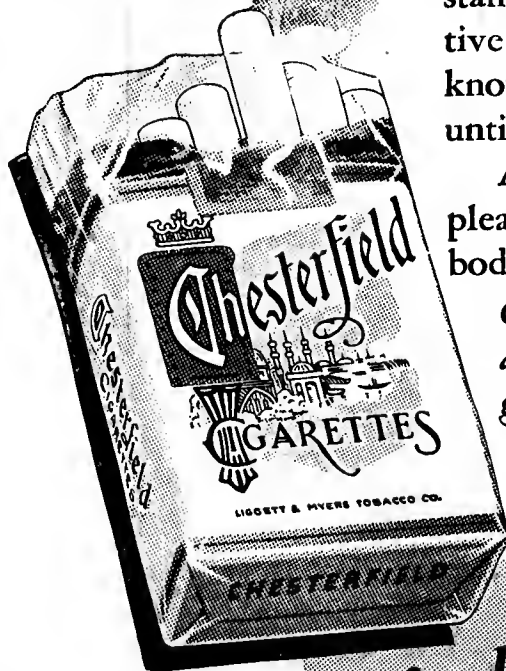
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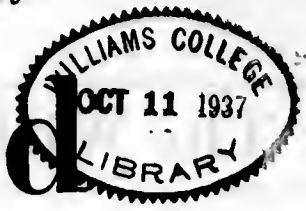
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North Dakota's Senator Nye to Talk on Sunday

Noted Munitions Expert Will Lecture on Forces Now Making for War

Took Office in 1925

Foe of C.I.O. Barred at Yale Last Year Because of His Radical Opinions

North Dakota's famous munitions industry investigator, United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, will lecture in Jesup Auditorium Sunday evening at 7.30 under the auspices of the Forum on the subject, "The Forces that Make for War." A famous liberal and peace advocate, Senator Nye was refused an opportunity to speak at Yale last May supposedly because of his radical opinions.

Senator Nye, who is not a politician but rather a crusading country newspaperman, has always been a thorn in the side of satisfied conservatives since his appointment in 1925. A radical in the sense that he supports agrarian rather than business interests, Nye has a deep-seated distrust of Wall Street, high finance, and big business.

Had Morgan Before Him

His activities first attracted general interest when he helped to clean up the Teapot Dome mess. Since then his main efforts have been directed towards maintaining peace.

He undertook his extensive Senate Munitions Investigation in 1934-35 to prove that the far-flung commercial relations between this country and the Allied powers led the country into the World War. In the course of the proceedings, J. P. Morgan and other Wall Street financiers who acted as agents for the Allies, were called to the witness stand with executives of the large steel and munitions manufacturing corporations. His probes finally secured passage of several neutrality measures. Though he failed to secure the mandatory, non-discretionary law he desired, the final legislation can be attributed largely to the showings of his committee.

To discourage business from favoring enterprising another war, Nye has suggested that business and property be drafted in a manner similar to man-power. Further, he has asked for war-time conscription of wealth, taxation of all war-profits, and a national referendum on the declaration of war. In the Sino-Japanese struggle he has repeatedly asked that all Americans be mandatorily withdrawn from Shanghai and the war zone.

Clambake Held Thursday On Wright Farm for 75

Steamed clams, hot dogs, cold beer, ice cream, and cookies made up the menu for the first Garfield Club clambake, held Thursday evening on the Wright farm, one mile outside Williamstown near Northwest Hill. Under the direction of H. V. E. Mitchell, III, George R. Wallace, III, '38, and Williams, Club chef who formerly served ex-President Bennett, seventy-five undergraduate members of the Club gathered to enjoy the feast.

With the popularity of bakes assured by this successful affair, Mitchell announced that they would be continued next spring. After disposing of the victuals, the picnickers spent a half hour around the fires in singing college songs.

Extensive Debating Schedule Planned

Harvard to Visit Williams on Nov. 9; Three Teams to Take to Road Soon

Debates with Harvard, Dartmouth, and Middlebury will open one of the most extensive intercollegiate debating schedules planned by the Adelpic Union in years, President H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, announced after a special meeting of its officers Tuesday evening which saw complete reorganization of the group.

Division of the Union into two groups, one composed of the ten best debaters, the second made up of the other members, features the plans which Mitchell and his aides have made. Two men from each group will engage in a preliminary debate before each intercollegiate contest or tour, with the winning pair earning the right to meet the outside college teams.

Sophomore Trials Come Wednesday

Sophomore trials will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. At this time any members of the class of 1940, regardless of previous experience, may appear to deliver the required five-minute speech of some argumentative subject of their own choice.

For the Dartmouth-Middlebury trip, which opens the Union's travels in the third week of this month, James H. Isherwood, Jr., '38 and Bernard S. Witkower '39 will compete with Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 and Philip R. Peters, Jr., '39 for the honor of debating the proposition, *Resolved*, That some form of censorship of the American press would be desirable, against the northern institutions.

Harvard Will Appear Nov. 9

Harvard will open the Adelpic Union's home engagements when it comes here November 9 to debate a subject not yet (Continued on Second Page)

James P. Baxter, 3rd, Takes Oath As President of Williams College

Williams' Tenth Leader Received by Large Audience



New College Leader Discusses Goals Attainable in the Realm of Education

Four Years of College to Prepare Student for Further Study in Life

The complete text of Dr. Baxter's address will be found on an inside page.

Friday, October 8—Not a pessimistic, but a thoughtful note was struck by President Baxter in his address before a packed audience in Chapin Hall this afternoon when he asserted that the world situation today is just as chaotic as it was when he was graduated from Williams in 1914 and as it was in 1881 when President Carter spoke of "an age of hurry and whirling changes."

Plunging directly into education's relation to world political affairs, the new head of Williams asserted that "in this distraught, ever-changing world of ours it is small wonder that men look with admiration at our colleges and universities, impressed as never before with their longevity, as compared with existing systems of government, by their matchless role as preservers of the heritage of the race, and by the opportunity that is theirs to develop leaders."

Educational Techniques Are Problem

"Yet," continued Dr. Baxter, "who of us can assert with confidence that American education today is adequately preparing college graduates for life in so rapidly changing a world." Pointing out that a mere four years in a college wasn't the end of education, the former Harvard professor went on to say that "we must attack this problem, it seems to me, along the whole front, grappling with both the content and the techniques of education. Before we come to grips with either, let us frankly confess that we cannot 'educate' any of our students in four years. We can only help them along the road of self-education."

Although not in the least deriding the classics, the humanities and the natural sciences, Mr. Baxter went on to stress the importance of undergraduate study of the social sciences. "My purpose is to defend the social sciences from two different (Continued on Sixth Page)

B. W. Warren Leads Induction Ceremony

A. L. Lowell Delivers Chief Address; Jay, Whitaker, Weston Laud New Head

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

Friday, October 8—With a simplicity peculiarly befitting this New England town, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd '14 became Williams College's tenth officially inducted president this afternoon as Bentley W. Warren '85, senior trustee, administered the oath of office to him according to traditional ceremony at 3.00 in Chapin Hall.

Today's colorful exercises, the second of their kind in three years on this campus, consisted of the academic procession, the actual investiture, President Baxter's brief acceptance, a congratulatory address by Abbott Lawrence Lowell, J.L.D., Litt.D., president-emeritus of Harvard University, greetings from the alumni, faculty, and undergraduate bodies, and the incoming head's official address.

Wagner Leads Parade

Heralding its approach with martial music furnished by a Pittsfield band, the procession, led by the uniformed figure of Acting-Sheriff Wagner of Berkshire County, followed by an official delegation from the county, the large alumni group, faculty members, the senior class, trustees, and invited guests, marched into Chapin Hall, filling the center section. With the addition of those undergraduates who were able to find room, the college assembly hall was packed to capacity.

Two Judges Attend from County

In Berkshire County's representative group were Judge John C. Crosby, of Pittsfield, recently resigned member of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, Judge William A. Burns '97, also of Pittsfield, of the Commonwealth's Superior Court, Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, United States Congressman, and Theodore P. Adams, Massachusetts State Senator from Adams.

Warren Gives Charter, Keys

After the invocation by the Reverend Charles C. Noble '21, Mr. Warren took the floor and proceeded to conduct the ceremony of investiture, presenting Dr. Baxter with a copy of the charter given the college by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1793, and the keys of Williams. The incoming president then took the oath of office and officially assumed his new position. Both these performances and Professor Lowell's congratulatory address which followed were broadcast over the short wave station W1XAL of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

"As the first president of Williams whose professional life lies entirely within the post-war period," declared Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, for the faculty, "but whose undergraduate experience precedes the war, you have in a peculiar sense the opportunity to evaluate the old order in the light of the new and to maintain an equilibrium between the academic authority of the past and the insistent demands of the present."

Baxter Prepared, Says Weston

Having pointed out in a previous passage Dr. Baxter's brilliant career as an undergraduate, his loyalty to Williams traditions, and his constructive leadership, Professor Weston went on to say, "your activities in behalf of the college as an alumnus and as a trustee have given convincing evidence of these same qualities. As a member of the Board of Trustees you have already encountered the complex problems which the college is facing today. Fortunately many such problems of vital importance have been valiantly solved by your predecessor. . . . That you share his educational ideals gives renewed assurance to a faculty notably strengthened by his appointees."

Dr. Weston concluded his talk, by saying that "we congratulate ourselves that your distinguished attainments as a (Continued on Second Page)

Cecil J. Rhodes' Will Has Provided Nine Williams Men with Oxford Education

Meeting Monday Will Start Machinery Rolling for Annual Country-Wide Choice of 32 Students

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

Monday's meeting of interested seniors at 5.30 in the Faculty Club may lead to the choice of Williams' tenth Rhodes Scholar. It will be the first step in a round of state committee meetings, district committee meetings, and exchange of letters which about next Christmas time will produce a list of the thirty-two American college students to enter England's famed Oxford University a year from now.

Cecil John Rhodes, the African diamond king whose will made provision for the annual £400 international scholarships died on March 26, 1902. Three years later Roy K. Hack '05, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the winner of Greek and Latin prizes, became the first Williams man to benefit from the plan.

Already well steeped in the classics, his studies abroad further prepared him for the position he holds today as professor and teaching fellow of the Graduate School at the University of Cincinnati. His contributions to learned periodicals are well known, particularly because he makes such statements as, "The *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* are not the work of one poet of genius but of several men of neither genius nor culture."

Carroll A. Wilson '07, lawyer and author, went to Oxford with an undergraduate record which included holding the position of Editor in Chief of THE RECORD, membership on the *Gulielmian* board, and winning Latin and mathematics prizes. He has become general counsel for Guggenheim Brothers and allied corporations as well as a trustee for the Guggenheim Scholarships, which, he has explained, although they are international in scope serve an entirely different purpose than Rhodes had in mind.

The first member of Gargoyle to make the Williamstown-Oxford change with Cecil Rhodes' administrators footing the bill was Roger S. Loomis '09, a member of the *Gulielmian* board, his class track team, Editor in Chief of the *Lit*, and class poet. Harvard later awarded him his master's degree while at present he is a (Continued on Third Page)

Records Show New High For September Rainfall

A new all-time rainfall record for Williamstown during September was established last month according to the periodical summary of meteorological observations announced by Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy. A total of 7.83 inches were measured to be compared with the 3.40 inch average for the month established over the 125 years that accurate data have been kept.

Only twice before has September rainfall passed seven inches, in 1882 when it rose to 7.04 inches and in 1821 when it was recorded at 7.41 inches. The month was also unusual because there was no frost, although the average temperature was 57.9 degrees which is close to the normal of 59.5 degrees.

Hocking to Address Liberals on Oct. 27

Earl Browder Will Speak in December; Schuman's Prediction Faces Test

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party in the United States and its candidate for president in the last election, will speak on a Williams College platform sometime this winter under the auspices of the Liberal Club, H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38 revealed this week. To inaugurate the organization's program for 1937-38, Richard B. Hocking, assistant professor of philosophy, will talk on October 27 in place of President Baxter whose remarks on "Modern Phases of American Diplomatic Policy" have been deferred to November 7.

While Dr. Hocking, who replaces Professor John W. Miller, will be the Club's only presentation for October, the group hopes to have Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School address an open meeting in November as well as sponsoring Dr. Baxter. A leading power be- (Continued on Sixth Page)

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THE INDUCTION ADDRESS

If there ever were any doubts regarding the capability of the hands into which the future of Williams College was thrust in mid-July, such doubts must have been dissipated yesterday by President Baxter's induction address. In James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, Williams has found a leader well qualified to direct its destinies, combining sound educational principles with original thought of his own, and throwing in the face of the complexities of present-day life an outspoken, challenging faith in the fibre of modern youth.

Perhaps the most unique of all Dr. Baxter's contributions to Friday's intellectual bill of fare was his advocacy of the study of the social sciences as an answer to the many non-American ideologies which threaten our national security. There is nothing fancy, but something decidedly reassuring in this educational philosophy which asks only that we "learn from history how previous generations have stumbled and blundered along on their way," and that we by this means "equip ourselves to judge aright the panaceas which are presented to us by self-constituted saviors of society who tell us how to share the wealth and make every man a king."

If there is something which strikes us as fundamentally sound in Dr. Baxter's desire to arm us for the battles of the future with a knowledge of the past, there is an even more reassuring ring to his plea to the faculty *not* for the favoring, but rather for the unbiased expounding, of the leading social and political creeds of the world. So frequently is the student prejudiced by the teacher who through personal zeal advocates a particular faith that in this manner education's ideal of intellectual freedom is all too often sapped by educators themselves. By no stretch of the imagination can it be construed that President Baxter is opposed to the teaching of the totalitarian philosophies at Williams. On the contrary, he has expressed the hope that every Williams student will be thoroughly exposed to all the intellectual viruses of the world, and that his resistance to them will not be weakened by prejudice but strengthened by the anti-toxin of knowledge.

The friends of Williams cannot fail to derive satisfaction from Dr. Baxter's avowed intention to keep the college small. So great are the advantages of individual instruction and small-college community life that the wisdom of President Baxter's desire for restriction speaks for itself.

But if Dr. Baxter's address has given Williams students the promise of a plan by which they may better prepare themselves for the future, the assurance of unprejudiced teaching, and security in the knowledge that Williams will always be a small college, it has also given them something more. It has given them a leader, who has expressed a faith in them and their ideals so ardent and so sincere that it cannot fail to inspire in them a reciprocal faith in him.

Mystifying to no Williams upperclassman will be the précis of the No Deal Agreement to be found in the Notice's column of today's RECORD. First established in 1904 and revived in November of 1934, its aim is obvious. What is not so obvious is the unique position we hold among collegiate institutions for having it. Just as the honor system governs our curricular activity, this agreement regulates our undergraduate elections.

This is no plea for cleaner elections nor is it an effort to inaugurate a popular outcry against the domination of a machine. Our elections are clean and machines are nonexistent. Since the revival of the agreement it has been sincerely obeyed and this fall's elections must prove no exception to the rule.

James P. Baxter, 3rd, Takes Oath As Tenth President of Williams College

(Continued from First Page)

scholar, teacher, friend of youth, and wise adviser in the councils of a great university have given you an educational and administrative authority of which your *Alma Mater* will be the beneficiary in so far as the ideals of the university are compatible with the spirit and the function of the small college. With high hopes for the future and the assurance of whole-hearted cooperation, we welcome you, Sir, to the college we love."

President Now 'Ra-ra Avis'

"But a few minutes ago you were one of the common herd," said John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of the Alumni, speaking for that body, "able at will to indulge in that favorite alumni pastime known as 'panning the administration.' Now . . . you have changed in the twinkling of an eye from a rah-rah alumnus to a ra-ra avis, and have been admitted to rank and privileges which we can only envy."

"In exchange for these time-honored privileges," Mr. Jay continued, "you in turn have taken on certain obligations of which you and we are fully conscious . . . Schooled in that great academy whose principal is today our guest, you early learned from its written constitution that 'knowledge without goodness is dangerous.' It has been your privilege to be a pioneer in the development of the small college within the great university. Like Mark Hopkins, you have had the opportunity at Adams House—and have seized it—of revitalizing the concept of the student and the log."

Alluding to the recent coronation in Great Britain, the alumni head ended his informal welcoming speech, stating, "So

we of Williams in simpler words, with no blare of trumpets or burst of powder, but with no less sincerity, today pledge ourselves to you and to your administration, and in the words of that venerable ritual, we say to you, our newly chosen leader, in benediction—'be strong and play the man; keep the Commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in his ways—Amen.'"

Welcoming the new president for the undergraduate body, Edward A. Whitaker '38, president of the Gargoyle society, president of the S. A. C., and chairman of the Honor System Committee, opened by saying that "it is especially gratifying to welcome back as president one who during his own undergraduate year here evinced such sincere affection for the college and contributed so much to its advancement. 'Satisfying to the students of a small college,' he continued, 'were your first remarks recognizing the value of a close relation between the student and the teacher. It is the ideas and the ideals of the men over them whom they know that the undergraduates truly value. And so Dr. Baxter, with complete confidence in your ability with respect and warm affection for you as a leader, I pledge to you on behalf of the undergraduate body our unwavering support, and our sincere good wishes for a happy career as president of Williams.'"

The microphone was then turned back to President Baxter who proceeded to outline his general concept of what education signifies, its goal, and the number of present day problems so closely allied to it. The ceremonies were closed by the singing of *The Mountains*, with the processional and recessional played on the organ by Charles L. Safford '92, director of music.

Adelphic Union Plans for Extensive Debating Season

(Continued from First Page)

decided. In further meetings, three teams will tour the colleges near Williams with one visiting Bard College, Columbia, New York University, and Princeton. Another will challenge Brown, Holy Cross, and Yale, while a third will face the debaters of Bates, Bowdoin, and Wellesley. Shortly before the Thanksgiving recess, the Union hopes to stage a discussion on the parental view of modern morals with representatives of either Vassar or Mount Holyoke.

Mrs. W. B. Smith, Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, and Max H. Flowers, instructor in English, have been invited to assist the local orators in preparing their arguments and in perfecting their diction in another move to bolster Williams' debating. In view of their full schedule the members of the Union will have weekly meetings instead of the past irregular sessions.

Notices

No Deal Agreement During the next fortnight, elections for the class officers among the sophomores, juniors, and seniors will take place. Before the nominating ballots are distributed it will be necessary for all the members of these classes to sign their name beneath the following.

"We, the undersigned, realize the significance of the 'No Deal' agreement among the fifteen fraternities and the Garfield Club; we pledge ourselves individually and as an organization not to jeopardize the standing of the organization by any violation of the 'No Deal' agreement and we realize that our representative is responsible to the Undergraduate Council for the proper execution of this agreement."

The "No Deal" agreement may be summarized as follows:

"It is agreed by us upon our honor, as students of Williams College, that neither as members of a fraternity or society, nor as individuals, will we enter into any deal, or combination in regard to the support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office."

Pledge Notice The Undergraduate Council announces that James, J. Ford '41 of New York City has been pledged to the Chi Psi fraternity.

Training The following resolution was passed at the recent meeting of the Athletic Council.

"In view of the fact that in several instances during the past few years certain members of our athletic teams have not observed 'training rules,' the Athletic Council, at its meeting of September 29, 1937, voted that the coaches of the various teams be urged to insist upon the observance of adequate training rules by each individual on the team; and that the council will support the coaches in maintaining proper training discipline."

At the recent meeting of the Williams Athletic Council a resolution was voted urging all coaches to insist on the observance of adequate training rules, and pledging the council's fullest support of any training discipline. Issued through the office of A. V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, the announcement was prompted by definite knowledge that in several instances in the past there has been violation of training rules on the part of individual members of various teams.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

7.45 p. m.—Student procession and welcome for President Baxter. The parade will start promptly from the Garfield Club and proceed via the Greylock to the President's home.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Burlington, Vt.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Dartmouth. Cole Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

10.30 a. m.—Reverend Charles C. Noble '21, pastor of Christ Church, Glens Falls, N. Y., will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—The Forum presents Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota, who will speak on "The Forces That Make for War."

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

5.30 p. m.—Members of the class of 1938 who wish to compete for a Rhodes Scholarship meet in the Faculty Club.



Representative Harry Kaplan
at Rudnick's, 15 Spring Street
Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12

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Bread, Rolls, Cake and
Pastry of all kinds
made at the
Williamstown Food Shoppe

Rhodes' Will Has Provided Nine Oxford Educations
(Continued from First Page)

professor of English at Columbia University.
1912's valedictorian, Charles F. Hawkins, whose scholastic record at Williams was marred by only two Bs, left the *Handbook* and *Gulielmian* boards, the Williams Christian Association, Chemistry Club, *Deutscher Verein*, and Classical Society to take his B.Sc. at Oxford. Returning to Williams as an instructor in chemistry, he later resigned to enter the Chemical Warfare Service in Washington, D. C., where he contracted pneumonia which proved fatal six days after he was released from the service in 1918.

The first Big Man On Campus to become a Rhodes Scholar was Christopher L. Ward, Jr., president of the class of 1920, president of the Philosophical Union, Editor in Chief of *THE RECORD* and the *Handbook*, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, leader of the choir, member of Gargoyle, the Student Council, the Honor System Committee, the no-deal committee, the *Gulielmian* board, Mandolin Club, Banjo Club, class baseball team, the Pipe and Quill Society, *Le Cercle Francaise*, and to top it all off, the Fire Brigade.

His unusual record did not stop with graduation from Williams, for at Oxford he not only took in eighteen months the degree of B.A. usually awarded after three years work but also ranked in the first of the University's four honor groups. At present he is a member of the Wil-

Cornelia Otis Skinner Is To Recite at Pittsfield

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted actress and writer, will give a recital of monologues at the Pittsfield high school, on Saturday evening at 8.15 o'clock. The performance, which will consist of eight numbers written by Miss Skinner, is sponsored by the Pittsfield College Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

Requests for tickets should be submitted by mail or telephone to Mrs. J. L. Thompson, chairman of the committee. They will be on sale at the Open Book in Pittsfield beginning Thursday, and may be obtained at the box office Saturday evening. Prices are \$1.65, \$1.10, and \$.55.

ington, Del., law firm of Marvel, Morford, Ward, and Logan.

Another Williams Phi Beta Kappa student, Harvey P. Perkins '23 returned from Oxford to become a member of the Harvard faculty, in which position he once remarked that the introduction of comprehensive examinations "will not do a great deal of good at any American institution of which I have knowledge."

Ordained to the Episcopal ministry in 1934, he moved west to take over his first parish and became a labor organizer on the side. After running for Congress in 1936 on the Socialist ticket he became professor of labor union organization and history at Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., which has an enrollment of from forty to sixty students.

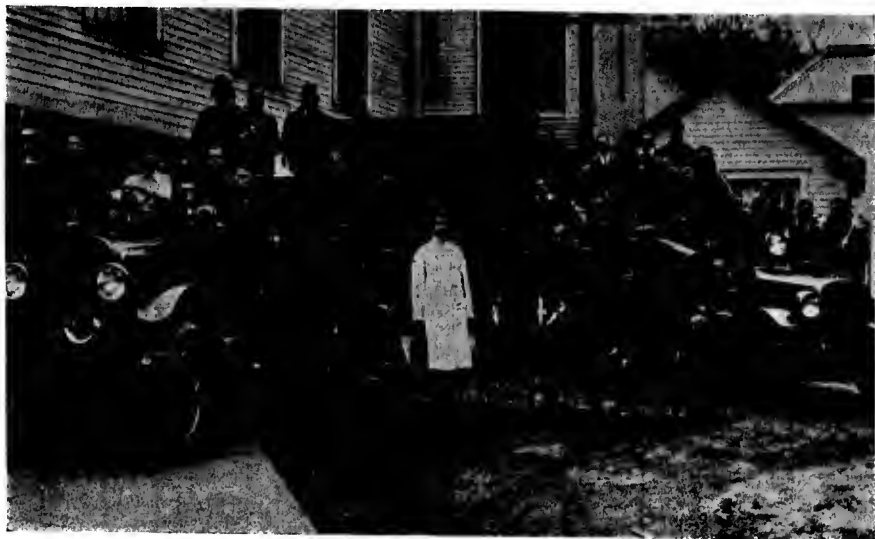
Robert F. Baker '37, another Gargoyle-Phi Beta Kappa man, was also Editor in Chief of the *Gulielmian*, president of the Philosophical Union, member of the varsity swimming and track teams, and a deacon in the college church. He returned from Oxford to earn his Master's degree at Harvard before becoming a member of the faculty at Thacher School in California, which was the position he held at the time of his death in 1931.

As recently as 1928 Williams' Fire Brigade was supplying Rhodes Scholars in the person of C. Terry S. Keep, now an investment counsel and real estate broker in New York City. His undergraduate record of being captain of the track team and winner of the Lehman Cup as well as a member of Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa won for him the doubtful honor of being mentioned in *College Humor's* "Collegiate Hall of Fame."

W. Farnsworth Fowle '37 concludes the college's list of Rhodes scholars in fine B.M.O.C. style. Gargoyle, Phi Beta Kappa, Editor in Chief of *THE RECORD* as well as the *Gulielmian*, a member of the *Handbook* board, Executive Committee, W.C.A. Cabinet, Glee Club, Choir, Cap and Bells, Little Theatre, and varsity soccer team, he left on September 28 to enter Exeter College at Oxford where he will study philosophy, economics, and history with a view to entering the field of journalism after he receives his degree.

According to Rhodes' will these nine men were chosen since they exhibited outstanding "(a) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (b) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, (c) moral force of character and instincts to lead and take an interest in their schoolmates, and (d) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

Years Go By...
and College Days slip into the past



THE FIRE BRIGADE

But...

the opportunity to live over these days is within reach of every alumnus, because this year the "Record" will feature

"YEARS AGO"

a new column devoted to the activities of the past. It will run in every issue in the same style as the column on the right.

ALSO...

● Complete coverage of all sports in what promises to be one of the greatest years in the annals of Williams athletics.

● Crisp editorial comment of interest to anyone who wishes to follow the progress of Williams into a new era.

● Special issues for such events as the Amherst Week-end, Mid-Winter Reunion, Little Three Games, and Commencement.

Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO Shearman '11 and Price '12 took second in the first intercollegiate balloon race last June sailing from North Adams to Paxton, Mass. . . . Capt. Linder, Michael, Prindle, and walker the only football vets practicing under Coach Daly . . . Class presidents: Charley Shons '12, Phil Heywood '13, and Rich Walker '14 . . . 155 freshmen registered.

20 YEARS AGO Win football opener over R. P. I. 31 to 6 with Gifford, Cress, and O'Brien starring. Wild summer tales about Alexander, Booth, Sawyer, Matz, Sayles, et al, greet ears. . . . Hi Walden plans a new moving picture theater.

10 YEARS AGO 60 men led by Capt. Nott, Boynton, Dunning, Fall, Tenney report for football . . . campus improvements include Cole Field House, new Theta Delt and Psi U houses, a cement Main Street . . . plans being made for a new gym . . . 228 freshmen enrolled for the second largest entering class.

5 YEARS AGO Two long runs by Tuttle and Foehl give Williams a 13 to 0 victory over Boston U. in the football opener. Wood, Woodrow, and Thayer shine on defense. . . . Freshman Commons opened in the gym for the three weeks before rushing. . . .

Revive your memories of college as it was in your undergraduate days, keep in touch with the Williams of the present, and help us to accomplish the purpose of this ad—make the "Williams Record" the best college newspaper in the country.

I agree to pay \$3.00 for one subscription to THE WILLIAMS RECORD ending June 1938.

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ELEPHANT BOY
added
Cartoon, Paramount News and other shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

SUNDAY—One Day Only
Claudette Colbert in
I MET HIM IN PARIS
with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young
added short subjects
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

MONDAY—TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
Madeleine Carroll and Ronald Colman in
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

THURSDAY—One Day Only
Jack Oakie and Ann Sothorn in
SUPER SLEUTH
with Eduardo Ciannelli
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

FRIDAY—One Day Only
William Powell and Luise Rainer in
THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
One Day Only
SILENT BARRIERS
with Richard Arlen
Added:
Three Stooges in "GOOFS AND SADDLES"
Paramount News and Cartoon
Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00 for complete show

Text of President's Speech

It is twenty-three years since I delivered on this platform the valedictory address at the graduation of the Class of 1914. None of us then present realized that we were on the eve of a world war, whose consequences would shape our lives and, as it now seems likely, the lives of our children, and our children's children. One of our teachers, now dead, a man of whom I never think without respect and affection, had been stressing throughout the second semester the unlikelihood of a European conflict. President Wilson's first Congress, perhaps the most fruitful in constructive legislation of all Congresses since the first of George Washington, had recently passed some important measures including the Federal Reserve Act, though the new banking system did not come into effect until some time after the outbreak of the war. A reform administration was in quest of the New Freedom, and business was bad. We who were leaving this Berkshire valley perceived that we were about to enter a world of more rapid change. We were still ignorant, however, of the lengths to which that acceleration would go.

Those who look on the world from college windows tend to contrast the restless confusion of the world outside with the relative calm within. Franklin Carter, for example, when he was inducted into the presidency of Williams in 1881, spoke of "an age of hurry and whirling changes." Yet surely at no other period of man's history has the rate of social change been so fast as in the last quarter century. A war which many economists predicted could not be financed for a year lasted four, speeded invention, transformed institutions, toppled thrones, and changed the face of Europe.

The end of the war, moreover, brought no retardation in the rate of change. Some storms are so prolonged and so intense that, for days after the wind ceases to blow, seas run high. The Great War ended so long ago that few of our present undergraduates can remember it, even dimly. Yet the seas still rage and ships of state are driven hither and yon, at times as if they no longer minded the helm. Of late, moreover, the wind has been rising, steadily, ominously. Insecurity has become the greatest characteristic of the modern world.

Who in 1914 anticipated the strains to which the capitalist system has since been subjected, the changes in the nature of international trade, the widespread repudiation of government debts, the collapse for a time of our financial and industrial system? Who foresaw the challenge to democracy and the rise of the totalitarian state? Democracy and capitalism, the twin pillars of Nineteenth Century Liberalism, are now everywhere assaulted and undermined, and in several countries overthrown. Confronted with such dangers, conservative leaders have shown too often a blind opposition to change, or else an equally reckless attempt to outbid the radicals, or what may be more dangerous than either of those extreme courses, an inability to agree on any program whatever.

Insecurity has characterized all previous post-war periods, but never to as great a degree as today. Who of us believed in 1917, when the United States entered a "war to end war," that twenty years later peace would seem as precarious as it does today, and that a poorer world would be carrying twice as heavy a burden of armament as that under which it staggered in 1914? Today, when peace is undermined by economic nationalism and threatened by the vaulting ambition of fascist leaders both in Europe and the Orient, we are witnessing the collapse of the world's system of collective security. Our own country, after too hasty a reading of the lessons of the years 1914 to 1917, has placed on the statute book a new system of neutrality which, in the opinion of many careful students, is more likely to involve us in war than our old system. While Congress

fumbled with the economic aspects of neutrality, without mastering them, too little attention has been paid to the risks of emotional involvement in war. We have heard much about British propaganda in the United States but no adequate study has yet been made of the volunteer unpaid efforts of thousands of Americans to conduct "pro-ally" propaganda themselves. If the next war brings democracies to grips with fascist states, the risks of emotional involvement will be still greater than they were twenty years ago. Must the United States be drawn into another World War before her people learn the lesson that the best way to avoid being involved in such a struggle is to help prevent it from beginning?

If we are swept into war we may expect an acceleration of the rate of change comparable to that which we experienced in and after 1917. If, on the other hand, we escape from hostilities, the problems of peace-time change will still be with us. Invention, the greatest general cause of change, will undoubtedly continue. Even if it should slacken or cease many important recent inventions would not, thanks to the time lag, reach their maximum effect on social conditions until many years from now. As it happens, the number of inventions, far from showing a tendency to diminish, is on the increase. As President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends pointed out in 1932:

"Not all parts of our organization are changing at the same speed, or at the same time. Some are rapidly moving forward and others are lagging. These unequal rates of change in economic life, in government, in education, in science and religion make zones of danger and points of tension. . . . Scientific discoveries and inventions instigate changes first in the economic organization and social habits which are most closely associated with them. . . . The next set of changes occurs in organizations one step further removed, namely, in institutions such as the family, the government, the schools and the churches. Somewhat later as a rule come changes in social philosophies and codes of behavior."

Test these theories out for yourself by tracing the history of any one of six great inventions which have exerted so much influence on American society in the twentieth century: the telephone, the automobile, the airplane, the motion picture, rayon and the radio. Who shall say that inventions equally potent for social change will not exert comparable influence in the next forty years? The recent report of the Sub-committee on Technology to the National Resources Committee, published last June, suggests the far reaching social effects which may follow further development of the mechanical cotton picker, air conditioning equipment, plastics, the photo-electric cell, artificial cotton and woolen-like fibres made of cellulose, synthetic rubber, pre-fabricated houses, television, facsimile transmission, the automobile trainer, gasoline produced from coal, steep-flight aircraft planes and tray agriculture. Other inventions no doubt lie just over the horizon.

In this distraught ever-changing world of ours it is small wonder that men look with admiration at our colleges and universities, impressed as never before by their longevity, as compared with existing systems of government, by their matchless role as preservers of the heritage of the race, and by the opportunity that is theirs for the development of leaders. None of us who has a part in an ancient foundation like this, with its roots sunk deep in the national life, can fail to feel comforted and sustained and heartened by the sense of its permanence and its stability. Yet who of us can assert with confidence that American education today is adequately preparing college graduates for life in so rapidly changing a world? "Democracy," as John Dewey says, "has to be born anew every generation and education is the midwife." Are we teachers worthy of the role? Will the members of the Class of 1914 leave this valley better equipped than were the members of the Class of 1914 to master the problems of the business cycle, of democracy, and of the maintenance of peace? My own college generation failed to solve these problems in part at least because we were inadequately prepared. What can we do in our colleges and universities now to help the next generation to do better?

We must attack this problem, it seems to me, along the whole front, grappling with both the content and the techniques of education. Before we come to grips with either, let us frankly confess that we cannot "educate" any of our students in four years. We can only help them along on the road of self-education. In his annual report for 1937 President Conant justly observes:

"It seems to me a hopeless task to provide a complete and finished liberal education suitable to this century by four years of college work. The only worthwhile liberal education today is one which is a continuing process going on throughout life. . . . Whether a liberal education has been a success or failure should be measured by the student's breadth of vision fifteen or twenty years after graduation. Has the smattering acquired in college worn thinner with each succeeding year? If so, it has been of little value. Or has it provided a basis for continued intellectual and spiritual growth? In this case it has been the most significant part of the college training."

President Hutchins has put his finger on a major weakness of our educational system when he points to the lack of a common culture, shared by all educated men, in the sense that the culture of the Middle Ages was common to medieval scholars. Accepting the desirability of such a common culture for the world today, may we not doubt whether Mr. Hutchins has found it when he suggests the study of metaphysics as the desired basis? Have we here the touchstone for the problems of a

changing world? President Conant says no, and advocates the study of American civilization as the common ground on which educated Americans should be prepared to meet. This to my mind is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. To prepare himself to keep his feet in a world of change and to attack its problems as a leader or indeed as an intelligent follower, the American student must, it seems to me, familiarize himself to some degree with both the content and the methods of the whole range of the social sciences. He must understand the contemporary world in the light of its past, and bring to its study the techniques of the economist and of the political scientist. If we learn from history how previous generations have stumbled and blundered along on their way, we equip ourselves to judge aright the panaceas which are presented to us by self-constituted saviors of society who tell us how to share the wealth and make every man a king. Since change is the essence of society, social machinery must constantly be readjusted to meet the needs of a changing world. But it makes all the difference in the world whether these adjustments are made by men who understand the machine, or by quacks whose sole stock in trade consists of promises and platitudes. There are guides of the latter sort who would say that the best rule for navigation would be to burn the charts and unship the compass, install a microphone and man the ship with publicity men. To some of us who are grounded in the social studies, these seem no sane sailing directions. We would prefer to say of our reforms, what Burke said of his in 1780, "I heaved the lead every inch of the way I made."

I am not stressing the importance of the social sciences because they are neglected at Williams, for they are not. Our enrollment in courses in those fields is high, and the instruction is generally excellent. My purpose is to defend the social sciences from two different attacks: first, from that which comes from champions of the natural sciences and the humanities, who denounce the social scientists for alleged imperialism, for "taking in too much territory" and monopolizing the student's attention; and second, from that which comes from reactionaries, who fear that "youthful minds" will be unsettled by instruction in such controversial subjects.

Williams College has a great literary tradition, of which we are all proud. Let us hope that it may ever be preserved, and strengthened. I wish no diminution of the number of students who "major" or concentrate in the literary fields. But they, as well as those whose primary interest is elsewhere, cannot, it seems to me, be deemed well prepared for life in the world we know and in the world we can reasonably anticipate, unless they have laid—as most of them are at least in part seeking to do at Williams today—a firm enough foundation by work in the social studies in their undergraduate years to permit them to continue such studies in later life, not necessarily in a graduate school, but in any and every walk of life they may choose to follow.

Here, you may say, a college or university treads on dangerous ground when it directs increased attention to the social sciences. Do not those often deal with controversial subjects, which excite the wrath of strong pressure groups? Are not these just the topics over which men wax hot, and reactionary legislatures seek to establish statutory control? Yes, that is true, but they must none the less be taught and discussed in our classrooms and on our campuses unless the colleges and universities are to surrender their leadership to the newspaper, the radio and the propagandist.

We must admit that, in these fields it is sometimes difficult to maintain cool, temperate discussion, or to find general agreement either as to the direction chosen or as to the rate of progress. Conservatives may cry out that we are rushing down a steep place into the sea. To radicals the procession may appear, at the very same moment, a column of laggards. President Wilson once remarked that

"It would seem a waste of time to point out that ancient distinction—between mere change and improvement. Yet there is a class of mind that is prone to confuse them. We have had political leaders whose conception of greatness was to be forever frantically doing something,—it mattered little what; restless, vociferous men, without sense of the energy of concentration, knowing only the energy of succession. Now, life does not consist of eternally running to a fire. There is no virtue in going anywhere unless you will gain something by be-

ing there. The direction is just as important as the impetus of motion."

That many difficulties beset the path of the social scientist none of us would deny. Yet the danger or hardship of a route is no good reason to abandon it, if it seems the best way to the goal we must attain. And if man is to achieve greater social control over the problems of the business cycle, of democracy and of peace, this route through the social sciences must be explored, and explored in freedom.

Academic freedom has been destroyed in Russia, Germany and Italy and attacked too often for comfort in our own country. In 1935, "seventy-five gag laws of various sorts were enacted by the legislatures of forty-four states and in two of these states the mere utterance of opinion was defined as criminal." The variety of restraints on freedom is legion. Some of them are no doubt relatively harmless. In the terms of the prize established by one of our most distinguished graduates, David A. Wells of the Class of 1847, for an essay on one of certain broad subjects in economics, the donor stipulated that no essay should be considered "that in any way advocates or defends the spoliation of property under form or process of law; or the restriction of commerce in times of peace by legislation except for moral or sanitary purposes, or the enactment of usury laws, or the impairment of contracts by the debasement of coins, or the issue and use by Government of irredeemable notes or promises to pay intended to be used as currency, and as a substitute for money, or which defends the endorsement of such 'paper,' 'notes' and 'promises to pay' with the legal tender quality." It is one thing for the founder of a prize, for which no one is bound to compete, to set up an *index expurgatorius*. It would, on the other hand, be a grave infringement of academic freedom if the college itself, or the state or federal government should adopt such a list of prohibited doctrines and seek to exclude them from discussion. It is interesting to note, moreover, that some of the principles which were anathema to Mr. Wells have become accepted practice of our state or federal governments since his day.

The truth of the matter was well put by Justice Holmes in the Abrams case: "when men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe . . . that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas—that the best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market, and that truth is the only ground upon which their wishes safely can be carried out. That, at any rate, is the theory of our Constitution." In another dissenting opinion, in *U. S. v. Schwimmer*, Holmes declared: "if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate." That there were necessary limits to such freedom he frankly conceded, as in the Schenck case: "The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic." The line has been well drawn in a recent unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, in *De Jonge v. Oregon*:

"These rights may be abused by using speech or press or assembly in order to incite to violence and crime. The people through their legislatures may protect themselves against that abuse. But the legislative intervention can find constitutional justification only by dealing with the abuse. The rights themselves must not be curtailed. The greater the importance of safeguarding the community from incitements to the overthrow of our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative is the need to preserve inviolate the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and free assembly in order to maintain the opportunity for free political discussion, to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means. Therein lies the security of the Republic, the very foundation of constitutional government."

Let us deal with the problem of academic freedom on this sound and American basis. If we need an object lesson of the dangers of any other course, we have but to look to Russia, Italy, or Germany to see the appalling effects of government control of thought and teaching. *Facilis descensus Averno*.

If freedom is assured some teacher will

some day abuse it. That, of course, is part of the price of freedom. Chancellor Capen of the University of Buffalo, in a thoughtful address before the Association of American University Professors last December, referred to the "exhibitionists" and "mountebanks" in the academic world "who, to feed their own vanity, recklessly stake the profession's most precious and hardly won possession." These men in my opinion are few, and are not numbered in our ranks here. The problem they raise seems to me less important than the question of indoctrination, the danger that the teacher will seek to impose his own political and economic beliefs on his students.

Many men, of the most divergent social philosophies, are tempted to do just that. Some of them seek to use education to perpetuate the existing pattern of American life. Others, in the words of a celebrated manifesto, contend that it is the teacher's duty to prepare youth for life in a collectivist society. Still others seek in education a means to modify or reform the established system. Disliking both of the first two courses, I should be inclined to take my stand with the third group, the moderate reformers. Yet neither I nor any other member of these three groups has the right to impose his own social creed on his students. The words of President Eliot's inaugural are as true today as they were in 1869.

"Philosophical subjects should never be taught with authority. . . . It is not the function of the teacher to settle philosophical and political controversies for the pupil, or even to recommend to him any one set of opinions as better than another. Exposition, not imposition, of opinions is the professor's part. The student should be made acquainted with all sides of these controversies, with the salient points of each system; he should be shown what is still in force of institutions or philosophies mainly outgrown and what is new in those now in vogue. The very word 'education' is a standing protest against dogmatic teaching. The notion that education consists in the authoritative inculcation of what the teacher deems true may be logical and appropriate in a convent, or a seminary for priests, but it is intolerable in universities and public schools, from primary to professional."

The difficult question at once arises of how to get all important varieties of opinion adequately treated in the class room. The problem is not as easy today as it was in earlier times. Looking back over a quarter-century of glorious achievement at Johns Hopkins, President Gilman declared in 1902:

"Never have the political views of any teacher helped or hindered his preferment; nor have I any idea what would be the result of the party classification of our staff."

Since that date, however, conflicts of opinion have developed or deepened which make it questionable how adequately radical doctrines will be presented by a conservative teacher, or conservative opinions expounded by one "left of center." A demand has consequently arisen for a rep-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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Text of President's Speech
(Continued from Fourth Page)

resentation of various shades of thought in that section of a faculty which teaches the social sciences. This can be pushed to absurd extremes, as in the contention that of two men considered for promotion, or for retention on a departmental staff, the weaker must receive the palm because of his social philosophy. It is hard to say how far one should go in the representation on a faculty of different social views. Some progress down that road seems necessary, even though it involves a departure from Gilman's ideal.

The objective, of course, is to get a first-rate faculty, however we may define it. If he has such a faculty, a college president may say of it what one of Barrie's heroines says of feminine charm: "If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

If our teachers are to develop leaders with foresight and capacity enough to regulate the inevitable processes of change, with an eye to the right direction and a sense of the correct tempo, they must re-examine not merely the content of education but their education techniques. On the assumption that we cannot "educate" a boy in four years we must foster and develop those techniques which will make him feel responsible for his education while in college, and capable of continuing it throughout life. In simpler words, we must put it up to the boy. Mark Hopkins pointed out in his inaugural address more than a century ago that

"It is far easier for a teacher to generalise a class and give it a lesson to get by rote, and hear it said, and let it pass, than it is to watch the progress of individual minds and awaken interest, and answer objections, and explore tendencies, and, beginning with the elements, construct together with his pupils, so that they shall feel that they aid in it, the fair fabric of a science with which they shall be familiar from the foundation to the top stone."

Our success in doing this will largely depend on our ability to keep Williams small.

No one in our time has done so much to promote the idea of putting education up to the undergraduate as President Lowell. He instituted at Harvard the system of comprehensive examinations, the tutorial system, and the House plan. He made study fashionable and saw the percentage of candidates for honors among Harvard undergraduates rise from about fifteen to over forty. For the opportunity he gave me to learn something of these new methods as tutor, examiner, and master, and for the inspiration which came from working with him, I am profoundly grateful.

In the spirit voiced by Mark Hopkins, Williams, too, under President Garfield and President Dennett, has made notable progress by the development of honors course work and by the adoption of a system of comprehensive examinations which will go into effect this year. But much remains to be done by all colleges and universities in the way of equipping their students to steer themselves.

The most interesting recent development in this field is President Conant's experiment with extra-curricular study of American cultural history, based on a carefully chosen reading list and supplemented by short series of lectures open to the public and broadcasted by short-wave radio. If Harvard, Williams, Chicago, or any other institution will work out similar programs for extra-curricular work in the other social sciences, a student can lay the necessary broad foundations for later study in any of those fields in which he does not choose to take formal courses.

At Williams the enrollment in our courses in History, Economics and Political Science is already large. In urging that all students familiarize themselves with all three of these subjects in their undergraduate years, I do not mean to raid the humanities and the natural sciences, or to increase the tendency, already strong, to "major" or concentrate in one of these fields. It is a general background for later study which I am advocating.

Man does not live by social studies alone. Nor is all life simply a series of adjustments to changed social conditions. Just as few Williams men leave this valley without a deep appreciation of the beauties of nature, let us hope that few will leave unaware of the rich cultural values of literature, music and the fine arts; and that some at least will go forth well equipped to carry on work in the natural sciences, whose astonishing development is perhaps the chief glory of our time.

At Williams we are not seeking to turn out men trained for a single specific career. We are proud of the variety of ways in which our graduates have won distinction. We treasure the names of Whitney and of Bascom, of Garfield and of Stetson. Some day we hope to see another Charles Gross, who came to us a poor Jewish boy, graduated the first scholar of the Class of 1878, and became, next to Maitland, the greatest historian of his time in the field of English institutions. Some day we hope to see the like of Carroll Perry, whose radiant spirit brought joy to the whole Williams family, and whose passing leaves us in shadow.

Whether our seniors go on to graduate work in a university or technical school or enter at once the business world, their equipment here as "self-steerers" will serve them in good stead. Their success will depend as much on their character and will power as on the information they will have garnered here. Our techniques of education will be important, not merely as they promote the acquisition of information, but as they help to form character and train will power.

We are inheritors of a New England tradition many of whose prescriptions are too little heeded in our modern world. The old New England slogans, "eat it up," "wear it out," and "make it do," are too often forgotten in the age of mass production. The railroad and the automobile have made Williamstown a different place than it was in 1855 when my grandfather,

Purple Booters To Face Indians This Afternoon

Seven Veterans to Start Against Dartmouth in Season Opener Today Without Blake in Field

Opening their first big season Saturday afternoon with potentially the strongest team in years, the Purple booters will take the field against a powerful Dartmouth team which intends to make up for its 3-1 defeat at the hands of Springfield last weekend. The game will start at 2:30 p. m. on Cole Field.

With seven lettermen in the probable starting line-up, the Ephmen should not be lacking in strength, but will nevertheless be seriously handicapped by the loss of Booty Blake, veteran of three seasons in the key position at center half, who will undoubtedly be out for the rest of the sea-

son because of a knee injury sustained during lacrosse last year.

Robert John Carpenter, and his friend Franklin Carter, after graduating from Phillips Academy, rode on horseback to visit the college, and, impressed by its isolation, decided not to enroll here but to press on to New Haven.

If, despite the freedom and mobility of our modern life here, our undergraduates will only see how difficult and challenging life is going to be in the whirling world that lies before them, they will start as freshmen to discipline and prepare themselves for the tasks for which my generation has proved inadequate. Some parents will say, why hold up such a gloomy prospect? Are you thinking of making Williams so hard that it will lose the smiling aspect of what Mark Hopkins described as a "safe college," a place of "health and cheerful study and kind feelings and pure morals"?

Let me point out to these questioners that there is a marked difference in the way in which insecurity is regarded by the older members of the community and by the men under thirty. What to the old seems often a hateful and alarming thing is but an inspiring challenge to those who are beginning their career on the world's stage or who are only in their first stride towards their goal.

I have lived in too close contact with modern undergraduates to share the fears sometimes expressed that modern conditions have sapped their self-reliance, eaten out their fiber, or disqualified them for struggles as hard as those which their pioneer forebears faced with equanimity. No one who has lived through the depression in close touch with American university students could fail to be impressed with their courage, their readiness to adjust themselves to straitened circumstances, or their rejection of the shallow philosophy that the world owes them a living.

On the score of self-reliance, then, we have little to fear, though no grounds for complacency. When asked once how Harvard fared, President Eliot retorted that a healthy spirit of pessimism reigned in all departments. In this vein one may question whether the students on any campus have as intense a desire for self-mastery and as marked singleness of purpose as that which characterizes those stars of track and field who have broken record after record in the past quarter of a century with monotonous regularity. When one thinks of the cultural lag which is so striking a feature of modern society, our inability to make the best use today of the new inventions and techniques which have been so rapidly devised, it is clear that the tempo of intellectual life in American colleges and universities, already notably quickened, must become still faster.

Will that make Jack a dull boy? Quite the contrary. Remember the consoling reflection made by the late Lord Balfour in his Rectorial Address of 1887 at St. Andrews: "True dullness is seldom acquired. It is a natural grace, the manifestations of which, however modified by education, remain in substance the same." Man's capacity for intellectual growth is not fixed. By no instrument can we look into his eye and predict the day of his intellectual death, any more than we can determine the height to which he may jump or vault. Though no man, by taking thought, can add a cubit to his stature, any man, whether he possesses a Phi Beta Kappa key or not, can by self-discipline speed up his intellectual processes. On the more intelligent rests the greater responsibility to do so. The problem is, as it always was, up to the boy. Our chief task is to make him see it, and to help him to draw the necessary inferences. There is no place in American education, therefore, for those that lack faith in the students. "Colleges," said Emerson, "can only highly serve us when they aim not to drill but to create; when they gather from far every ray of various genius to their hospitable halls, and by the concentrated fires, set the hearts of their youth on flame."

Just because youth with flaming hearts will furnish us leadership which combines courage—readiness to strike out on new courses after sounding the way—with ability to scrutinize new proposals with a mind stored with the wisdom of the past and trained in the best analytical methods of the present, there is hope for this and every other free nation. In the words which Thucydides put in the mouth of Pericles, they, like Athens, will owe their greatness "to men with the fighter's daring, the wise man's understanding of his duty, and the good man's self-discipline in its performance."

Close May Not Start

The Captain jinx also seems to have returned, since it now appears questionable whether Captain Davy Close will be in the starting line-up unless a pulled leg muscle measurably improves during the next two days. If Close fails to start, it will be the fifth consecutive year in which the captain has been out, the first four happening because the captain-elect did not return to college. Tony Menkel and Wood Thompson, both halfbacks, will also be unable to play because of leg injuries.

The most important change in order over the beginning of the year came as a result of the loss of Blake, which necessitated moving Pete Gallagher from center forward to center half and shifting John Harris over to the center position while Dim-

mle Drake came up to take over his old post at inside forward.

Purple Hopes Slim for Title

After their Dartmouth encounter, the Purple will meet Yale, Brown, Army, and Hamilton in order before playing Wesleyan and Amherst from whom they hope to wrest the Little Three championship for the first time in the history of the college. Up to now Williams has only once succeeded in defeating Amherst in soccer, and that year Amherst was without a coach.

The Purple starters probably will be: goal, Johnston; left fullback, C. Hudley; right fullback, Davis; left halfback, H. Hadley; center halfback, Gallagher; right halfback, Capt. Close; outside left, Fox; inside left, Butcher; center forward, Harris; inside right, Drake; outside right, Budington.

In the Dartmouth line-up will be nine of

their returning eleven lettermen, while the remaining positions will probably be filled by two sophomores who distinguished themselves as freshmen and who started for the Indians against Springfield.

The starting order for the Big Green probably will be: goal, Johnson; left fullback, Capt. Davidson; right fullback, MacDonald; left halfback, Pellington; center halfback, Land; right halfback, Treadway; outside left, Mayo; inside left, Salome; center forward, Baily; inside right, Britton; outside right, Brown.

Notice

Infirmity Patients As this issue of THE RECORD went to press Thursday night John B. Swift, Melvin V. Landon '38, James L. Gregory '39 and George W. Blossom, III, '41 were the only undergraduates confined to the Infirmity.

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26 Story Fall Fatal To Walter Case '06

53-Year Old Alumnus Was Manager of Football, Belonged to Gargoyle

Walter S. Case '06, president of Case, Pomeroy, and Co., fell to his death sometime Tuesday night from a window of his offices on the twenty-sixth floor of the building at 120 Wall Street, New York City. His associates declared it their belief that he had suffered an attack of vertigo since he had returned to his desk only ten days before after a three-months vacation following a serious operation.

At Williams Mr. Case was prominent in undergraduate activities as a member of Gargoyle and Cap and Bells, manager of his freshman football squad, and of the varsity football team. He belonged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After his graduation he continued his study in the special field of economics at New York University before he started work as a bond salesman for Wall Street houses.

A card of membership to the Williams Club served to identify Mr. Case's body when it was found Wednesday morning on the fifth floor roof of a nearby building. He had planned to attend the opening game of the World Series that afternoon with the vice president of the firm, Henry R. Johnston '09, former president of the Society of Alumni.

Athletic Council Elects Officers, Outfits Band, Hockey, Soccer Squads

The purchase of new uniforms for the band and several teams, and the election of officers and committees for 1937-1938 was announced by the Williams Athletic Council as a result of its meeting of September 29. Stanley P. Benton '10 is the new president of the organization, while A. V. Osterhout '06 will serve as vice president and William C. Fowle '32 as secretary for the coming year.

Besides completely re-outfitting the band with purple capes, the council has purchased during the past year new uniforms for the hockey and soccer teams. The soccer uniforms consist of a jersey half black, half purple and black trunks, while the old familiar stripes on the hockey jerseys have been replaced by solid black with a purple band around the chest. As is the custom every year, new game uniforms for the football team were also secured.

The Athletic Council committees have been appointed as follows: Executive Committee—Mr. Osterhout, Coach Fowle, and David P. Close '38. Finance Committee—William T. Rice '13, Mr. Osterhout, and Douglas T. Yates '38.

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Hocking to Address Liberal Club Here on October 27th

(Continued from First Page)

hind Franklin D. Roosevelt's nearly forgotten Brain Trust, Professor Frankfurter is reported to have been responsible for much New Deal legislation and is one of the so-called radicals at the Law School.

Schuman on Eve of War

On March 11, the eve of the day he has prophesied would see the start of another European war, it is hoped that Professor Frederick L. Schuman will talk. If the war breaks before that date, the political science instructor will advance his lecture.

Others among the faculty members whom the Club plans to present are Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics who has just come to Williams from Yale; former Dean Paul Birdsall; Meredith P. Gilpatrick, Dr. Baxter's first appointment who is an instructor in political science; Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney, Professor of European History; and Donald E. Richmond, associate professor of mathematics.

New Leader Discusses Goals Attainable in Education

(Continued from First Page)

attacks," emphasized the speaker, "first, from that which comes from champions of the natural sciences and the humanities, who denounce the social scientists for alleged imperialism, for 'taking in too much territory' and monopolizing the student's attention; and second, from that which comes from reactionaries, who fear that 'youthful minds' will be unsettled by instruction in such controversial subjects."

Teacher Must Avoid Authority

Bringing into his talk the question of academic freedom in America as compared to that of Italy, Russia, and Germany, where there is practically none, Dr. Baxter stated that the teacher of today must be allowed to lay on the table for discussion every sort of problem, but not to teach with authority. Quoting from President Eliot's inaugural address, the chief speaker related that "it is not the function of the teacher to settle philosophical and political controversies for the pupil, or even to recommend to him any one set of opinions as better than another."

"The objective, of course, is to get a first rate faculty, however we may define it. If he has such a faculty, a college president may say of it what one of Barrie's heroines says of feminine charm: 'If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have.'"

Directing his educational theme toward the undergraduate himself, President Baxter argued on behalf of the student and expressed confidence in him. "Just because youth with flaming hearts will furnish us leadership which combines courage—readiness to strike out on new courses after sounding the way—with ability to scrutinize new proposals with a mind stored with the wisdom of the past and trained in the best analytical methods of the present," concluded the incoming head of Williams College, "there is hope for this and every other free nation. In the words which Thucydides put in the mouth of Pericles, they, like Athens, will owe their greatness to men of the fighter's daring, the wise man's understanding of his duty, and the good man's self-discipline in its performance."

Purple to Face Vermont Today On Rival's Field

Weakened Line Features Baldinger, Abberley, and McCarthy as Starters

Simmons Recovered

Catamounts' Loss of End to Hinder Pass Attack, Reserve Power Is Poor

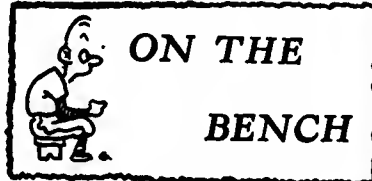
The Purple faces Vermont today at 2.00 p. m. in Burlington with a revised lineup as a result of injuries received last Saturday when the Columbia Lions mauled the locals with a 40-6 defeat. Johnny Baldinger, senior playing his first year of college football, is slated to fill the shoes of Harry Harris, veteran right guard temporarily out of action, while sophomore Pete McCarthy, last year's sensational yearling line-plunger, has been converted to center, with Ted Noehren, regular line pivot-man, not participating in the Vermont invasion because of an injured shoulder.

Captain Fielding Simmons, Jr., will start at his usual position of fullback, despite the fact he was unable to attend practices early this week as a result of a cold he contracted down on Baker Field a week ago. For the first time this year, Johnny Abberley and Bill Stradley are listed as starters at left tackle and half-back positions, respectively.

Thus far, the Catamounts and the Ephmen have broken even in their games, both winning one and losing one. The Green Mountain boys nosed out Rensselaer 7-6 last Saturday, and bowed to Amherst the previous week by a 28-13 count. Coach Sabo of the Vermonters is faced by a serious lack of good reserve material, as well as the loss of Ted Budzyna, end mainstay, who is out for the rest of the season. The Burlington coach, however, has developed Bud Kimball into what the Vermont fans hail as one of New England's best blockers, and will use him to clear the way for Captain Sunderland and Beauchemin, running backs.

With one of the worst defeats in local history behind them, the Purple face a contest today that may well make or break the remainder of the season. Although the local team left the Vermonters at the short end of a 20-0 score last year, prospects of a white-washing again seem unlikely.

Light practices this week have featured new play assignments and passing drills for the Ephmen, while Coach Caldwell tapered off heavy work Thursday with blocking and tackling exercises. The starting line-up will be the same as last week's aside from the shifts already mentioned. Phil Stearns and Mike Latvis will hold down the ends, Ken Palmer will be at right tackle, and Johnny Jay will play at right guard. With Timmy King calling signals, Doug Stearns and Bill Stradley will be beside Captain Simmons in the backfield.



Contest Why we ever picked these games, we shall never know.

Here they go:
Army over Columbia (in spite of Charlie Caldwell)

Princeton over Cornell (watch for an upset)
Bowdoin over Wesleyan
Purdue over Carnegie Tech
Georgia Tech over Kentucky
Michigan State over Manhattan
North Carolina over N. Y. U.
So. California over Ohio State
Oregon State over Washington
Yale over Pennsylvania

May God have mercy on our souls, and yours too.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937

No. 27

Lowell Declares Harvard's Loss Is Williams Gain

Cites Tenth President's Record as Persistent and Thorough Scholar

Praises Mrs. Baxter

New Head Tells Students at Rally He Now Feels Williamstown Is Home

"What we have lost you have gained," said A. Lawrence Lowell, President-Emeritus of Harvard, speaking at the induction of James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, Friday afternoon. Later in the evening the valedictorian of the class of 1914, who left Adams House at Cambridge to become Williams' tenth head, told several hundred cheering undergraduates present at a rally in front of his home that he no longer felt homesick for Cambridge, but now would associate that feeling with leaving Williamstown.

President-Emeritus Lowell opened his congratulatory remarks at the induction ceremony with, "What should be the song of a bird to the robber of her nest? What the tones of a bear to honor the stealing of her cub? What the congratulations of a university to the plunderer of a jewel?"

"You loaned Professor Baxter to us," he told the audience of 1,000 in Chapin Hall, "for a season of great usefulness to us, to knowledge, and to academic administration; and now he returns to you enriched by an unusual experience. An historical scholar, thorough, persistent, and gifted with the imagination that reveals the true meaning of events, as anyone well knows who has read what he has written or listened to his lectures."

Psys Tribute to Mrs. Baxter

The former Harvard leader took occasion to pay a tribute to Mrs. Baxter with the words, "We regret also to lose his wife, who has presided with such grace in the rooms where Burgoyne was once a prisoner, and now gives up the coronet of a House to become the Queen in a college."

"With the heartiest congratulation to Williams College," concluded President-Emeritus Lowell, "and the deepest good wishes to my former colleague and helper, I look forward with confidence to a remarkable future."

The academic procession which preceded the Chapin exercises was led by Edward A. Wagner, acting high sheriff of Berkshire County, and the 390th field artillery band. Starting from Hopkins Hall, it wound its

(Continued on Second Page)

Joseph P. Lash Will Speak Here Tuesday

The Williams Student Union, newly formed undergraduate organization, will present, as first step in its membership drive, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, who will speak in Jesup Hall Tuesday night at 8.00. Mr. Lash will talk on "New Education in Spain."

Just back from a three months' stay in Europe, where he represented the American Youth Congress at a conference in Paris last June, Mr. Lash is well qualified to speak on his subject. After the conference he went to Spain where he spent the greater part of the summer studying the educational conditions there. His talk next Tuesday, based on his summer's experiences, is under the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Mr. Lash is well known in the student world. Before holding his present position as executive secretary for the A.S.U. he was the president of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, and has long been active in student activities. A graduate of the College of the City of New York, he collaborated with James Wexler in the writing of a book, *War, Our Heritage*.

The Williams Student Union, which is bringing Mr. Lash to Williamstown, was formed last spring as a branch of the

(Continued on Third Page)

1937 Soccer Captain



Halfback Dave Close whose Team Opened a Seven Game Campaign Saturday

Purple Booters Tie Dartmouth In Opener Here

Butcher Tallies Lone Goal For Williams, as 1-1 Tie Indicates Forward Line Minus Scoring Punch

With a forward line which displayed early season raggedness by missing, time and again, set-up shots in front of the goal, the Williams booters had to be satisfied with a 1-1 tie in their opening encounter with a highly touted Dartmouth team on Cole field Saturday afternoon. Through brilliant mid-field play on the part of the Purple half and fullbacks, the invaders were kept back on their heels for all but the second period of a game that went into two five-minute overtimes, before finally being called a draw.

Scoring first when Keen Butcher sank a beautiful shot from the left wing position in the first five minutes of play, the Williams team then went on to dominate the entire remainder of the periods, with Dartmouth seldom getting the ball past the mid field stripe, and then only for long enough to give one of the Purple fullbacks a chance to drive it back into the attacking zone.

Indians Retaliates

With the beginning of the second period, however, the tide almost immediately changed, and within two minutes the Indians had evened the score when Bailey took a pass from his wing and drove the ball cleanly into the corner of the net from directly in front of the goal. From then until the half, it was only the exceptionally fine work on the part of the Hadley brothers and Kelso Davis, plus unusually able goal tending on the part of Johnston, which kept the Ephmen from getting into the red.

Attack Cracks in Clutches

Throughout the second half and overtimes, the Williams attack functioned like clockwork, but invariably collapsed in the crucial moments. Time and again the forwards jockeyed into scoring position, but each time either Johnson, the Dartmouth goalie, would make a sensational save, or one of the Purple forwards would over-shoot his mark. Right up to the last half-minute of the game it looked as though the Ephmen might yet break the tie, only to have them miss two corner kick chances.

Although a cleanly fought match, several minor injuries occurred. In the first period, Captain Davy Close suffered a recurrence of his pulled leg muscle which

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Varied Bill Features '37 Concert Season

Wagnerian Singers Open Series on October 28; Three More Scheduled

Four outstanding performances, representing four phases of the musical world, appear on the schedule of this year's Thompson Concerts for which the Undergraduate committee recently inaugurated its annual ticket sale in anticipation of the opening of the series on October 28. At that time it will present in Chapin Hall the unique Wagnerian Festival Singers, under the direction of Walter Hageman of the Metropolitan.

On Monday, December 6, the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, under the leadership of José Iturbi, will perform for the first time on the Williams campus. Moriz Rosenthal, brilliant pianist, will make his initial appearance in Chapin on Monday, February 28; and Roland Hayes, Negro baritone, will return for the second time to conclude the series on Monday, March 14.

The committee has compiled this program as the result of demands for pleasure and culture made by audiences in the past. Each concert has its own appeal, and the series has been termed well-balanced.

Wagner Singers Unique

The opening performance of the Wagnerian Festival Singers is an attraction unique in the concert world. The five singers, chosen from the leading operatic companies of Europe, were assembled last year under the direction of Walter Hageman, conductor at the Metropolitan opera, and performed this summer in Vienna. Among them is Alexander Kipnis, the greatest low voice of the continent, who was chosen by Toscanini to sing in *The Magic Flute* and *Fidelio*. Selections from the *Flying Dutchman*, *Tannhauser*, *Die Meistersinger*, *Lohengrin*, and other Wagnerian operas will compose the program.

For the first time the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by José Iturbi, who has given several piano recitals here, is included in the series. In the past few years, this orchestra has come to be rated among the best in the country, and Iturbi is known throughout the nation by virtue of directing the General Motors

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Anderson's Play First Show of Current Season

Cap and Bells to Produce 'Both Your Houses', 1933 Pulitzer Prize Winner, Over Amherst Weekend

Monday, Oct. 11—The new Cap and Bells, which will this year combine both the work of the Little Theatre and that of the old Cap and Bells, began tryouts this afternoon for its first show, Maxwell Anderson's 1933 Pulitzer Prize winner, *Both Your Houses*.

The play is a political satire on congress and deals with the trials confronting a young senator from the west whose political idealism will not allow him to countenance the underhand maneuvering of an appropriations committee. The cast will include thirteen men and three women.

Rehearsals for the production will begin Tuesday under the guidance of Max H. Flowers, instructor of English, who, under a new by-law ratified by the corporation last Wednesday, was made co-faculty adviser with Nathan C. Starr, dean of the college. Mr. Flowers is especially qualified for this position, having received his M.F.A. from Yale last June, and having had considerable practical experience in both technical and directing capacities through his work during the past three summers with New England summer theatres.

Foley To Be Technical Director

The designs for the first production will be solicited from all interested in that type of work, but there will be no formal competition for any specific position on the board. Technical director for the production will be Frank M. Foley '38, former

(Continued on Third Page)

12 College Heads Among Delegates Who Convene Here for 2 Day Session

Williams College will play host to fourteen colleges Tuesday and Wednesday when the Association of Colleges in New England convenes here for its seventy-ninth annual meeting. Among the college presidents of neighboring institutions who arrive in Williamstown for the two-day series of informal discussions will be: James B. Conant, Harvard; Henry M. Wriston, Brown; Ernest M. Hopkins, Dartmouth; Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; Paul D. Moody, Middlebury; Stanley King, Amherst; Remsen B. Ogilby, Trinity; James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan; George S. Miller, acting president Tufts; Daniel L. Marsh, Boston University; and Wallace W. Atwood, Clark.

All discussion during the convention is to be limited to practical college problems, the delegates, comprising presidents, deans, and other representatives, making only one public appearance at tea in Stetson Library on Tuesday. At this time the senior members of the Williams faculty are to have a chance to meet the visitors.

Williams will be represented at the session by President Baxter, Dean of the Faculty, Theodore C. Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History and Government, and Paul Birdsall, associate professor of history. Tuesday's program includes luncheon at the Williams Inn, an afternoon discussion in the Trustees room in Chapin Hall, the library tea, dinner at the President's house. The

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Williams Downs Weak Vermont Eleven by 53-6

Captain Simmons Scores 23 Points to Lead in Eight Touchdown Rout; D. Stearns Is Brilliant

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

Saturday was Revival Day for the Williams football brigade as it returned to its own class from the Columbia massacre and administered a 53-6 drubbing to an impotent Vermont eleven on Centennial Field in Burlington. Captain Fielding Simmons led the touchdown parade, scoring twenty-three points himself and throwing the passes which accounted for two more of the eight tallies.

After a fumbling start, the Purple pulled itself together and with the game a bare three minutes old, Simmons passed from his own 47-yard marker to Doug Stearns who sprinted forty yards down the sidelines for a score. The Williams captain converted the point and then returned Beauchemin's kick-off forty yards behind brilliant blocking to make a first down on the Vermont 34-yard line. Four plays later he added the straw that broke the Catamount back for good when he plunged over from the four-yard stripe and again kicked the point.

Everybody Plays

Charlie Caldwell used all of his available twenty-eight men against the demoralized, injury-ridden Vermonters, the starting Williams eleven retiring to the showers soon after the opening of the second half. Sparked by the play of Pete Seay and Pete Kinney, the reserves kept all but a sudden flurry of Green and Gold passes well under control, and a looping pass from Potter to Wood accounted for the final score of the day.

Vermont's lone touchdown came early in the final period as the result of a phenomenally successful pass offense which the Purple second team could not stop. Bud Kimball and Bill Bedford played catch during a march down the field completing seven out of seven between them, and another pass, Kimball to Robinson scored from the Williams' 7-yard line. In the closing minutes another efficient aerial attack which ran the day's percentage to nine out of eleven for the Green Mountain Boys was stopped when Doug Stearns made the only interception of the afternoon on his own nineteen-yard stripe.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Trustees Vote Restoration of Faculty Salary

Measure to Re-establish Wages of Those Affected by 10 Percent Cut of 1933

Give Library Money

Contract for Demolition of Greylock, Committee Changes Are Ratified

Salaries of those professors and associate professors which were affected by the ten per cent cut in 1933, but which since the date have not been re-established, were restored by vote of the Board of Trustees at the fall meeting of that group in Chapin Hall Saturday. Other issues which were discussed and ratified by the board include the doubling of the library book budget, partial rearrangement of the trustee committees, the demolition of the Greylock property, and a new rule on admission.

While some members of the faculty materially benefited from last year's salary revision based on merit, there are still a number of professors and associate professors whose present salaries are determined according to the 1933 measure. It is for this reason that the trustees passed the following resolution: "That the salaries of those professors and associate professors now receiving less than the salary of the year 1932-33 be re-established at the amounts respectively paid in that year to be effective July 1, 1937."

Library Gets \$12,000 Grant

Enabling the College Library not only to continue its many periodical subscriptions, but also to purchase the quota of new books necessary each year, the board voted to double the budget from \$6,000 to \$12,000 for the year 1937-38.

The reshuffling of the various trustee committees includes the appointment of William P. Sidley '89 to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee, replacing Bentley W. Warren '85, who in the future will be chairman of the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements. Mr. Warren succeeds Quincy Bent '01 as head of this committee, the latter becoming a member of the finance group.

Wood '98 Heads Budget Committee

Charles M. Davenport '01, formerly vice-chairman of the Committee on Degrees, fills the vacancy as chairman of this group left by the late Harry P. Dewey '84, while Frederic T. Wood '98 is the

(Continued on Third Page)

Take Profit Motive From War, Says Nye

Asks Constitution Change On Declaration of War In Talk Before Forum

By JOHN O. TOMM '40

Elimination of the profit motive among greedy munitions manufacturers and a demand for a constitutional amendment for a national referendum in order to declare war featured an impassioned address by Gerald P. Nye, progressive Republican senator from North Dakota, before an overflow Forum audience in Jesup hall Sunday evening.

Indirectly denouncing the administration for failure to invoke the neutrality law in the present Sino-Japanese struggle, Senator Nye declared that "the same forces that were at work from 1914 to 1916 to destroy the Wilsonian neutrality are again at work today in opposition to restriction of profits and commerce."

'Need Government Operation'

"America can never stay out of war as long as the nation permits the appetite for profit out of other people's wars to guide our action, both in the diplomatic field and the naval conference table," Senator Nye said. "What we need today is government operation of the munitions industry."

(Continued on Second Page)

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Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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October 12, 1937

No. 27

ACT YOUR AGE

It just isn't the same old Williams we knew as freshmen. When the greater part of the senior class can calmly forget the traditional lethargy and fashionable reserve it has labored three years to attain, and enter into the spontaneous spirit of such a rally as last Friday night's serenade to President and Mrs. Baxter, the place must be going to the dogs. And when those seniors actually appear to enjoy marching behind the band and singing college songs, it is high time for someone in authority to step in and point out that life is a grimly serious business which does not tolerate that sort of thing, and that anyone who wears anything but a deadpan expression is a misfit.

But the trouble with Friday's rally, if there can be anything unfortunate about so fitting and enthusiastic a tribute to the new president, is just that its like is so very seldom seen in Williamstown. Everyone who attended the event seemed to be enjoying himself, but if precedent is any guide, there are already a number of octogenarians among the upper-classmen who are asking themselves how it was that they ever lost their senile dignity so completely as to indulge in what now seems a show of unpardonable, puerile enthusiasm.

But is it "collegiate" to take part in a spontaneous welcome to the College's chief executive? Is it abnormal for men in their twenties to display enthusiasm, the distinctive mark of youth? Is the desire to preserve the spirit of Friday's rally an unworthy goal? There is no reason to fear that Williams will ever become a rah-rah college, but there are considerable grounds for fearing the effects of an outworn undergraduate philosophy which makes old men out of college students by stifling their individuality and making unfashionable their lust for life.

The goal of a college in which the individual personality is preserved, and the student's normal enthusiasm is encouraged, can be attained—and easily—when Williams men begin to act their age.

EMPTY PHRASES

The senior Senator from North Dakota went so far as to commit himself on such a controversial issue as war. He was against it. Blasting the usual scapegoats, munitioneers, bankers, and propagandists, he spoke to his audience as if they had not read a newspaper since he was elected to the Senate.

"Nationalizing the munitions industry" fails to draw any line where industry prepares for war and where it manufactures goods for pacific use. Food is as important a factor as powder, and nitrates are fully as useful in fertilization as they are in explosives. In his "lost causes" he failed to mention the most important new factor, the steady growth of imperialistic fascism. It may take two to trade, but Italy and Japan have shown that it only takes one to make a war.

It also occurs to us that the same difficulties now besetting the enforcement of neutrality legislation might hinder the constitutional amendment's referendum. Upon this new theme he might have elaborated with productive results for his audience, but he skipped over it in a denunciation of the DuPonts, whose munitions manufacturing, after all, is only one half of one percent of their total. Emotionalizing old scandals may impress the Senate and the indirect accusation that Roosevelt is controlled by 23 Wall St. may help Nye with the constituents back home, but we prefer a consideration of actualities.

In evoking the neutrality act, the United States would be definitely aiding aggressor nations. Does the Senator desire more Spanish revolutions and more Ethiopian adventures? Does the Senator consider the United States a hermetically sealed test tube impervious to and untouched by outside influences? Must we stop all trade, from silk hosiery to typewriters, in an attempt to keep this country out of a war 6,000 miles from our shores, a war even the most rabid jingo would not participate in. Senator Nye knocked down men of straw, but he neglected the fundamental issues and forces confronting democracies in search of abiding peace.

Lowell Declares Harvard's Loss is William's Gain

(Continued from First Page)

way over the campus colored by fall foliage to be joined by the senior class; the faculty; an official delegation from the county; 130 alumni, twenty-two from Mr. Baxter's class alone; the trustees, guests, and speakers.

Bentley W. Warren '85, senior trustee and presiding officer for the occasion, who presented Mr. Baxter with the charter and keys to the college, introduced the speaker. Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni; and Edward A. Whitaker '38, greeted the new president in behalf of the faculty, the alumni, and the undergraduates, respectively.

The Reverend Charles C. Noble '21 pronounced the invocation while Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, played the procession, a march by Lachner, and the recessional, a march from Verdi's "Aida." He also led the assembly in singing "Neath the Shadow of the Hills," "America the Beautiful," and "The Mountains."

Immediately after the ceremonies a reception was held at the president's house which was followed by a dinner for eighteen of Mr. Baxter's close friends and relatives.

ended on the president's lawn. Here, amid cheers, shouts, and songs, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were warmly congratulated and welcomed as official leaders of Williamstown.

Take Profit Motive From War, Senator Nye Pleads

(Continued from First Page)

Deploring the "lack of reflection on experience in planning the future," the former North Dakota country newspaperman demonstrated at length how "every cause for which we entered the Great War stands revealed today as a lost cause." The maintenance of freedom of the seas and democracy, and the destruction of militarism were revealed as examples where we failed to obtain our objectives in the European struggle.

Close connections of American munitions manufacturers and shipbuilders with congressmen, delegates to foreign "peace" conferences and naval reduction sessions, and officials intimate with cabinet leaders were decried by Senator Nye. They caused, he said, our continual involvement in the "mad, insane armaments race which today has Uncle Sam spending three to four times as much for war preparation as in the pre-war era."

Sees Need for Neutrality Laws
"War is only as inevitable as civilization will permit," the speaker declared, "and the United States can eliminate ninety-five percent of the possibility of



poopdeck The new flag flying at our helm in a tremendously subtle way is indicative of a certain attitude. This attitude we neither condone completely nor deery, we merely accept it and hope to live up to certain potentialities the flaunting fingers seem to connote. The two odd goons flagrantly flouting florid thumbs at each other come from the happy and, we feel, efficacious pen of one J. Strong, valiant contributor to the cause.

coronation With mad, whirling, confetti-drenched throngs lining the streets, hundreds of bands playing blatantly up and down the Lab Campus, Glee Clubs singing with reckless abandon, seniors falling in great heaps from sheer exhaustion—and some nasty, conscience-stricken little fellows sheepishly buzzing off to Hamp and Pokip, yesterday we saw, and marvelled at the coronation of King J. Phinney the Tenth (president of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Write Box 80). The order for the day was winding processions, long speech-making (we feel no obligation to mention names except for Mr. Baxter's, which was all we hoped it would be), and general back-slapping, all the way down to the freshman who congratulated Dr. Keller.

Even the Columbia Broadcasting boys had something to say about it. To retrogress, for the story's sake, we sadly return to Saturday's COLUMBIA-wms game, from which we wended our way to Club Williams, head bowed. There, already madly in session, was a colossal Mirkin-party. Mirkin, rolypoly, effervescent, onetime tycoon of dramatics (and other sundry undergraduate "undertakings") greeted us warmly, slapped our back, and suggested we kick in a fiver for the free party, as had all comers. The worthwhileness of the festive board is irrelevant, but the secret, genially whispered in our ear, is the story. He told us happily of the prepossession of a certain Phil Cook, one of those disgustingly cheerful early-morning radio greeters, to center his Friday morning salutation on Williams' induction ceremonies. Accordingly, that morning, we tuned in on WABC as well as our Bastien-Bought job will permit. Frankly, the program scared us. There was everything in it from matutinally inclined baritones to the day's news in limericks, with the weather, household hints, and gingerbread recipes thrown in.

Finally, however, we heard the words we had been waiting for, genially—all too genially for that hour of the day—honoring Mr. Baxter and the college, completely ignoring similar festivities in other colleges, etc., such as Yale and Cornell. We had a sneaking little feeling, though, that Prof. Cook had been primed, and well primed by someone else, and we suspected Williams' No. 1 Primer, one S. Mirkin, '36, who has of late been dabbling in his own inimitable way, in the airwaves.

Emil

conflict. That means stricter neutrality laws that can't be evaded by government officials more responsible to the clamor of business for unrestricted profits and commerce than to the letter of legislation on the statute books.

"Munitions makers, and no one else, are responsible for Germany's success in breaking the treaty of Versailles and its limitation on armaments," said the munitions investigator. "It was at their insistence that the American and British governments winked at the Nazi return to warlike power."

"As long as nations maintain in high life men unconcerned with, and cold to the dreadful, depression creating results of war, that long will the threat of conflict continue unabated," Senator Nye maintained. "Just that long will the corporations continue to loot Uncle Sam in the name of 'National Defense', and just so long will America continue to pay for all the chips as we did the last time we pulled Europe's irons out of the fire."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
8.00 p. m.—Joseph P. Lash will talk on "New Education in Spain" in Jesup Hall under the auspices of the Williams Student Union.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
2.30 p. m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Yale.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
7.30 p. m.—Ralph Bates will speak on "The Spanish Front: October 1937", under the auspices of the Liberal Club in Jesup Hall auditorium.



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Salary Restoration Voted by Trustees

(Continued from First Page)

new chairman of the Budget Committee in place of Mr. Davenport. Joseph B. Ely '02 ex-governor of Massachusetts, has been added to this group. Lars S. Potter '10, who succeeded William O. Wyckoff '14, as Alumni Trustee, has been named a member of the Committee on Degrees.

It is not yet known whether or not the vacancy caused by President Baxter's resignation from the board to take over his present position will be filled, or who will be appointed. Owing to the numerous inter-committee changes on the board, a revised list of the trustees will be found appended to this article.

From the Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements, one of the various groups which have been meeting individually during the past week, comes the announcement that a contract for the demolition of the Greylock property has been awarded the Coyle Wrecking and Lumber Co., of Albany. The company will pay the college \$2900 for the right to demolish in ninety days all the Greylock property except the north wing, now oc-

cupied by sophomores and named Greylock Hall, and the house on 236 Main Street, formerly occupied by Professor Wahl and now being used by Clarence C. Chaffee.

The main entrance of the recently acquired Greylock Hall is being constructed on the south end of the building, facing Main Street, and a small fireproof, concrete building to house an oil-burning steam boiler is to be located on the north end. It was also announced at this time that the property from the Dennison estate, bought in 1936 by the college and located at the south end of Spring street, is to be called Dennison Park.

Following is a new rule relative to entrance examinations which the administration feels will be of aid in more accurately determining the composition of future entering classes.

All candidates of admission to the class of 1942 are urged to apply by March 15 so that they may register with the College Entrance Examination Board for the scholastic aptitude test, mathematics attainments test, and foreign language test to be given at approximately 150 places in the United States on April 9, 1938. Candidates applying after April 9 will be required to take the scholastic aptitude test given by the College Entrance Examination Board in June. Each candidate will thus pay a fee of ten dollars to the board, and the registration fee of five dollars, which has been announced as applicable to the class of 1942, will be waived.

New Committees

The revised list of trustee committees for the year 1937-38, a change over that published in the college catalogue, is as follows: Executive committee: Bentley W. Warren, chairman, the president, William P. Sidley, Henry Lefavour, Quincy Bent,

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Anderson's Play To Be First of Season

(Continued from First Page)

head of the Little Theatre, who was appointed to fill the vacancies left by Edward H. Williams '38 and Charles C. Townsend '39.

Throughout the year, two reading committees will be constantly at work going over plays for future productions, and of special interest will be any original student plays which might be good enough to warrant production. They can be either full length dramas or one act plays, since both types will be put on during the year.

Although only modern plays will be produced, dramas lacking in what President Gordon Kay '38 calls "significance", regardless of audience appeal, will not be considered. The program of four plays to be produced this year is larger than usual because of the fact that Cap and Bells has now taken over the production of one act plays which was formerly in the hands of the Little Theatre.

A new drama library has also been started to supplement the Stetson Library and it is hoped that, as soon as it is a little further along, it may be available for all students. The books, some of which have already been ordered, will be lodged in the Cap and Bells office on the fourth floor of Jesup Hall.

Charles M. Davenport, Frederic T. Wood; Finance Committee: William P. Sidley, chairman, John P. Wilson, Stillman F. Westbrook, Quincy Bent; Committee on Instruction: Henry Lefavour, chairman, Marvin McC. Lowes, Abbott P. Mills, Lewis Perry; Committee on Grounds, Buildings, and Improvements: Bentley W. Warren, chairman, Hubert D. Bennett, George A. Cluett, Charles M. Davenport; Committee on Degrees: Charles M. Davenport, chairman, Marvin McC. Lowes, Lars S. Potter; Budget Committee: Frederic T. Wood, chairman, Joseph B. Ely, Henry Lefavour.

J. P. Lash Will Speak in Jesup Hall Tonight at 8.00

(Continued from First Page)

A.S.U. and now has fifteen members. The organization, which has branches at many colleges, is conducting a drive for members, and to that end has obtained the endorsement of sixteen faculty members. The W.S.U., besides standing for the general aims of world peace and abolition of teachers' oath bills, plans to start a movement for the establishment of a student "Co-op" where students may purchase goods at greatly reduced prices.



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G
U
L

Williams Tramples All Over Vermont

(Continued from First Page)

In the first half Williams also pulled a newly acquired passing attack out of the bag. Simmons and Doug Stearns alternated on the throwing end to complete four out of six tries—two of them for touchdowns. The most spectacular play of the game was Simmons' 45-yard heave in the second quarter which Mike Latvia took over his head on the dead run and went the remaining fifteen yards to make the score 33-0.

The Williams backs had a field-day behind brilliant and devastating blocking. Bill Stradley and Doug Stearns, as well as Captain Simmons, reeled off several forty-yard runs apiece, while Seay ran back a kick-off fifty-nine yards and Kinney almost ran back another for a touchdown, being stopped on the Vermont 24-yard strip after weaving sixty-five yards.

The only bit of so-called razzle-dazzle football came on a successful end-around by Mike Latvia who then lateraled to Pete Seay for a 24-yard gain.

Vermont staged its annual freshman-sophomore cane rush between the halves. If some of the Vermont team had scrapped with Williams the way the underclassmen scrapped with themselves, the score might have been different.

WILLIAMS	VERMONT
P. Stearns	l.e. Rock
Palmer	l.t. Stone
Jay	l.g. Berry
McCarthy	c. Hownd
Baldinger	r.g. Husing
Abberley	r.t. White
Latvia	r.e. Plumb
King	q.b. Bedford
Simmons	l.h.b. Jones
Stradley	r.h.b. Beauchemin
D. Stearns	l.b. Sunderland
WILLIAMS.....	21 19 7 6—53
VERMONT.....	0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns—Williams: Simmons (3), D. Stearns (2), Stradley, Latvia, Wood; Vermont: Robinson.	
Points after touchdown—Williams, Simmons (5).	
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Woodruff, Abberley, Brooks, Wood, Adams, Borden, Kinney, Potter, Vandiver, Spang, Seay, Silverthorne, Knowlton, Head, Frost, Baird, Tenney. VERMONT—Levine, Prior, Carpenter, Farrell, Robinson, Stone, Litsky, Parry, Kimball. Referee: J. E. McGrath (Columbia). Umpire: C. F. McCormick (Drake). Linesman: F. S. Fahy (Springfield).	

Wagnerian Singers to Open Concert Series October 28

(Continued from First Page)

Orchestra last year and the New York Philharmonic in the summertime.

Rosenthal 'Poet of Piano'

Combining grace and tremendous power, the seventy-five year old pianist, Moriz Rosenthal, will give one of the top performances of the series. His brilliant and audacious interpretations of Chopin, Liszt, and Beethoven have won him fame and admiration, as the outstanding "poet and philosopher of the piano."

Descended from southern slave ancestry, Roland Hayes will return to Williamstown for his second appearance, as one of the most promising Negro singers of the day, ranking with Paul Robeson. His program will include his native Negro spirituals, some of the Gershwin classics, and other famous selections.

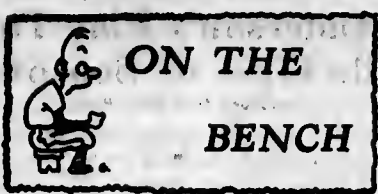
Tickets, which went on sale last Tuesday, remain unchanged in price. Center seats sell for \$5.00 for the season and \$2.00 for a single concert, side seats for \$4.00 for the season and \$1.50 for each performance. All balcony seats are unreserved at \$1.00 for each concert.

Booters Tie Dartmouth in First Game of Season, 1-1

(Continued from First Page)

kept him out during the second half, and Dave Johnston received a charlie horse in the right leg when he was rushed, early in the game. Huff Hadley also sustained a leg injury, while Molloy, right half for the Indians, got kicked in the head.

DARTMOUTH	WILLIAMS
Johnson	g. Johnston
Davidson	l.f. C. Hadley
MacDonald	r.f. Davis
Treadway	l.h. Fox
Land	c.h. H. Hadley
Molloy	r.h. Close
Nayo	l.o. Butcher
Reitsell	l.i. Drake
Bailey	c. Gallagher
Britton	r.i. Harris
Brown	r.o. Buddington
WILLIAMS.....	1 0 0 0—1
DARTMOUTH.....	0 1 0 0—1
Goals—Williams: Butcher; Dartmouth: Bailey.	
Substitutions—WILLIAMS: McArthur, Menkel, Surdam, Wallace, Wilkinson; DARTMOUTH: Govern, Pellington, Seely. Referee—Duncan.	
Time—22 minute quarters, two 5 minute overtimes.	



Contest *Jawb's* prayers to God were answered by the results in Sunday's papers. *Woeg* and *Jawb*, who are conducting this contest, can't help feel a little cocky for calling some of the close ones like Bowdoin over Wesleyan and Army over Columbia. But our upset (Princeton over Cornell) didn't materialize so we only got 80% as we missed also the Michigan State—Manhattan game.

Here are the top results as they now stand:

On the Bench	.800
Ganly '39	.750
K. Townsend '39	.700
Brooks '40	.650
Ballard '38	.650
Clyde '39	.650
Broadhurst '38	.650

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Pitt '40 .650
Wooster '38 .650
Deely '38 .600

We have chosen ten beauties for this Saturday. As the season progresses, the games get tougher, but remember that there is a nice, crisp demi-saw buek waiting for the winner. Here they are:

- Army-Yale
- Columbia-Pennsylvania
- Duke-Georgia Tech
- Fordham-Pittsburgh
- Harvard-Navy
- Holy Cross-Georgia
- Illinois-Indiana
- Bowdoin-Williams
- Northwestern-Purdue
- Oregon State-U. C. L. A.

All entries must be in by Friday at 12 noon and no new entries will be accepted.

Jawb

Delegates of Association Here for Two-Day Session

(Continued from First Page)

day's activity ends with another discussion period at the White House. On the following day the final conference is to take place in Chapin Hall, the meeting officially ending with luncheon at the Williams Inn.

Notices

Erratum THE RECORD corrects its previous references to President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, as the eleventh president of Williams College. Dr. Baxter is the tenth officially inducted President, since John Haskell Hewitt was acting president in 1901-1902, but never was inducted.

THE WALDEN

<p style="text-align: center;">MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE PRISONER OF ZENDA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with Madeleine Carroll and Ronald Coleman</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Added Shorts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shows at 2.15, 7.15, and 9.00 for complete show</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY—One Day Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE EMPEROR'S CANDLETICKS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with William Powell and Lulse Rainer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Added Shorts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shows at 2.15, 7.15, and 9.00 for complete show</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY—One Day Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER SLEUTH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with Jack Oakie and Ann Sothorn and Eduardo Ciannelli</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Added Shorts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shows at 2.15, 7.15, and 9.00 for complete show</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SATURDAY—One Day Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SILENT BARRIERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with Richard Arlen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Added:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Three Stooges in "Goofs and Saddles". "Alao Paramount News and Cartoon."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shows at 2.15, 7.15, and 9.00 for complete show.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Coming Soon:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"VOGUES OF 1938"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"THIN ICE"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"LOST HORIZON"</p>



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.. don't we*

*You bet
we do*



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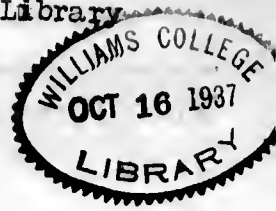
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The Williams Record

Morgan to Play Lead in Opening Cap & Bells Bill

'Both Your Houses' Picked to Initiate '37 Season over Amherst Weekend

Rehearsals Started

Max H. Flowers to Direct Production Which Will Appear in Opera House

By R. PEARSALL HELMS '40

J. Judson Morgan '38, who for the past three years has been one of the most prominent actors in Cap and Bells as well as the Little Theatre, will play the leading role in *Both Your Houses*, the first dramatic production of the current season, the rehearsals for which got under way last Thursday evening under the direction of Max H. Flowers, new English instructor and co-faculty advisor for Cap and Bells.

Freshman year Morgan played Prince Hal in *Henry IV, Part I*, while in the past two years he has had leading roles in *Wings Over Europe*, *Outward Bound*, and has played countless parts in the one-act bills put on by the now extinct Little Theatre. In his present role as Alan McClean, he will take the part of an idealistic young senator from the west.

Show is Satire

The play which will be put on the Thursday and Friday evenings of Amherst weekend in the Williamstown Opera House is a political satire on Congress and deals with the trials confronting Alan McClean who tries to get governmental aid from an appropriations committee by honest means for a dam project at home. His is a rude awakening, however, when he comes to realize that it is virtually impossible to achieve anything in Washington without resorting to political maneuvering.

Supporting Morgan in the leading roles will be Gordon Tully Kay '38 as Solomon Fitzmorris and E. Douglas Horning '40, as Simeon Gray, both of whom are congressmen on the appropriations committee through which Alan McClean hopes to get aid. Mrs. Richard A. Newhall will play the part of a congresswoman.

Kay Started Summer Group

Kay, who is now president of Cap and Bells, shares with Morgan the acting honors of the past three years, having had the lead in *Henry IV, Part I* as Falstaff, as well as prominent parts in the large majority of past Cap and Bells productions. He has also directed and acted in several Little Theatre presentations and was one of the organizers of the Williamstown Summer Theatre.

Horning has also had experience having played the role of Dr. Barnes in *Waiting for Lefty* and some other minor parts last (Continued on Fourth Page)

Cross Country Men To Run Union Today

Cross Country Schedule

October 16	Union	Here
October 23	Middlebury	Away
October 30	Colgate	Here
November 6	Vermont	Away
November 13	Little Three	Here

Five lettermen bolstered by two sophomore stars will open the Williams cross country schedule today on the Taconic course, against the strong Union runners who swamped the Purple last year at Schenectady.

Captained by Bill Collens and paced by Bay Kiliani, junior star, who broke the course record in the Little Three meet at Wesleyan last year, Williams will be seeking revenge for 23-32 defeat handed them by the Garnets last year in its third setback of a poor season. Coach Tony Plansky announced that, in addition to Collens and Kiliani, Lou Brooks, Don Brown, and Ken Rood, returning lettermen, will run, while Had Griffin, a sophomore, who took third place in the Lehman Cup competition last spring, and Ted (Continued on Second Page)

Interest Lacking, Log Disbands as Numerous Topics Are Abandoned

The meteoric rise and fall of the Hopkins Log was culminated Tuesday noon by a vote of the organization's members in Jesup Hall. An upper class debating forum on timely topics, the group came into existence about two and one-half years ago with a successful discussion, leading to the decision that ex-President Dennett was headed in the wrong direction.

Log activity has waned in the past two years, and the meeting this week proved that there was insufficient interest to warrant continuance. W. W. Keen Butcher '38, president of the organization, suggested a discussion of the neutrality question, and several other controversial subjects were brought up from the floor. An insufficient number of people interested enough to take active part resulted in the vote for dissolution.

Speaking for the officers of the Log, Butcher stated, "I am very sorry to see the Log die, but there is no reason for it to exist any longer. I hate to see an organization that ceases to function continue in existence." The Adelpic Union is considering continuing the informal debates which were formerly conducted under the Hopkins Log, but as yet, no definite plans have been made for the execution of this plan.

Eighty Men Elected To '37-'38 Glee Club

New Membership Comes from Biggest Group of Applicants Ever Heard

From a record list of 145 who tried out, eighty men have been chosen to make up the Williams Glee Club for 1937-'38, A. Ward West '38, leader, announced Tuesday. The season was officially opened with a rehearsal in Chapin Hall that evening under the direction of West and Charles L. Safford '92.

The class of 1941 led all others in both the number who applied, with sixty, and in the number accepted, with thirty. 1940 was second with fifty-one and twenty-three, respectively, while nineteen were accepted from 1939, and eight from 1938. Since the present size of the club is unwieldy and impractical, West announced (Continued on Second Page)

Purple Booters Bow to Strong Yale Squad, 4-2

Gallagher, Butcher Score in Fast Encounter at New Haven; Pond, All-American Wing, Stars

Superior teamwork and the use of a fast passing attack which time and again drew the Purple halfbacks out of position provided a strong Yale soccer outfit, which last weekend played a two-all draw against Wesleyan, with a 4-2 victory over the invading Williams booters last Wednesday afternoon.

Although still having five veterans of the 1935 Eastern Championship Team and Jim Pond, All American left wing of two years ago, the Elis, man for man, did not overshadow the Ephmen, and throughout the first half, which ended one-all, it looked like anybody's game. With the beginning of the second half, however, the Big Blue offence began to function more smoothly and Hills and Pond were soon able to sink beautiful shots from the right and left wings respectively to score.

Butcher Scores

Before the period ended, Keen Butcher was also able to score with a long shot that caromed off one of the Eli fullbacks into the goal, thereby keeping Williams in the running. The opening minutes of the finale frame, however, saw Captain Bill Carter, brother of George, Williams forward, add another marker for Yale with a fine shot from directly in front of the goal.

After a scoreless and evenly matched first period, Yale drew first blood when Erickson dropped in a lobbing shot which goalie Dave Johnston misjudged in the mix-up in front of the net. Just before the close of the half, Gallagher evened things by driving home a perfect placement from his post at center forward.

Blake Strengthens Defense

With the return of Booty Blake to the fold, the Purple halfback line appeared strengthened, but not enough to make up for the loss of Captain Davy Close who was unable to play more than half the game because of a pulled muscle in his right leg. Much credit should also go to the two Williams fullbacks, Kelso Davis and Carmon Hadley who played their usually fine games throughout. (Continued on Third Page)

Williams Faces Unbeaten Bowdoin in Crucial Game

Starting Quarterback



Pete Seay, Who Will Call Signals in Today's Game With Bowdoin

Purple Is Set to Avenge Last Fall's 6-0 Defeat; Large Crowd Expected

Bowdoin's student body and forty-five piece band will be on hand at 2.30 this afternoon on Weston Field to watch their football team which picked off Wesleyan last week, take on a Williams eleven, seeking revenge for last year's 6-0 defeat, in what promises to be one of the outstanding eastern small college games of the year.

The game will be a crucial one for both teams, but especially for the Purple with prospects of success in the rest of its schedule hinging largely on the final score today. With Mass. State as well as Jack Blott's Cardinals already victims of their power, the Polar Bears, champions of Maine for the last two years, will be as formidable opponents as Williams will tackle this year. Moreover, a comparative score with their 13-0 victory over Wesleyan will give the Ephmen an indication of how high the first step toward the Little Three championship will be on November 6 at Middletown.

Passing Has Been Stressed

During the past week Charlie Caldwell has been stressing the Purple's passing attack which took definite form in last week's 53-6 massacre of Vermont when Captain Simmons and Doug Stearns alternated on the throwing end to complete four out of six tries, two of them for touchdowns. Whoops Snively has worked several days individually with the linemen, priming them for today's battle with the rugged Bowdoin forward wall.

Seay To Call Signals

The only major change in the Williams starting line-up will be at quarterback where Pete Seay is slated to replace Timmy King who will be out of action for at least a week with a slight back injury. Ted Noehren, veteran center, is ready for action again after a week's rest and has the edge in experience over sophomore Pete McCarthy who was converted from the backfield staff to fill in at Burlington last week.

The rest of the line will have Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns at the ends, John Aberberley and Ken Palmer at the tackle posts, and Johnny Jay and Baldy Baldinger filling the guard slots. With Seay in the backfield will be Captain Simmons, who scored twenty-three points in the track meet last Saturday, Doug Stearns, and either Bill Stradley or Larry Durrell.

Bowdoin Has 17 Veterans, 2 Captains

Headed by Co-Captains Dave Fitts and Ash Ashkenazy, the Bowdoin starting eleven includes eight veterans with nine more lettermen in reserve. Adam Walsh, who was one of the famous "Seven Mules", uses the potent Notre Dame offense and this year has two fleet running backs, Dave Soule and Bennie Karsokas, to carry the mail for him. In its two games so far, Bowdoin has made twenty-eight first downs to its opponents' eight. Walsh's starting line has Fitts and Mac Denham on the ends, Nels Corey and Bill Broe playing tackles, Ashkenazy and Walt Loeman at the guards, and Nick Nicholson at center. The backfield includes Bob Smith at quarter, Junnie Frye at full, and Soule and Karsokas at the half-back posts.

Reluctant to say very much about the game, Charlie Caldwell's only comment is that it is an even break either way. (Continued on Second Page)

Springfield Professor Will Speak to Faculty

Friday, October 15—In its opening meeting of the College year, the Faculty Club tonight will introduce new faculty members at a dinner in the club rooms, and will hear an address by Professor Hartley W. Cross of Springfield College on "An Economist Looks at the World Situation."

Professor Cross, director of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Springfield spent the past summer as leader of a student tour group which visited Scandinavia, Russia, Germany, France, and England.

Dr. Locke Terms General Health for Williams as 'Encouragingly Above Par'

Health Center Has Busy Year with 5000 Calls as Mental Hygiene Becomes Popular Treatment

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Williams College and its health have been revealed by Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, in his yearly report to the president to be in a condition which augurs well for the coming year. Statistics, recommendations, and a general treatment of the whole field are given in the report, and show that last year was a banner year for college health, possibly because of unusually mild climatic conditions.

In the college year there was a total of 5334 calls at the Health center, the months of January and May leading with 655 and 654 respectively. This figure, however, is much lower than that of the previous year, and according to Dr. Locke is a good indication that the Wilde House is accomplishing something very worthwhile. The report shows that one hundred students made one call apiece, while one student had the undeniable record of eighty-eight calls for the past year.

1332 Patient-Days in Infirmary

The Thompson Infirmary report shows that 264 patients were admitted, and that they spent 1332 patient-days there. Of these there were seventeen student and nine faculty major operations, while the report further indicates that ten charity cases were handled. Dr. Locke explained that during June two mornings a week were turned over to the Williamstown Welfare Association, and that many ton-

sillectomies were performed for the town children.

Mental hygiene, the director pointed out, has increased this year because students are becoming aware of the good which a conference with Dr. Farnsworth can do them. Each year the number of cases is small in the fall, and increases nearly 400 per cent by the end of the college year.

Undergraduates Co-operate

The report comments upon the splendid cooperation given the health authorities by the undergraduates, and tells of the interesting case of a freshman last year who returned after Christmas with the measles. By the time he was dismissed there were 25 more cases admitted. Appendicitis almost rivalled the measles epidemic with twenty-three cases of an acute nature, half of which were handled at the infirmary.

An interesting graph shows the number of "accidents" treated. These include concussions, fractures, sprains, lacerations, and contusions, and total 411. The most intriguing fact shown here was that only fifty-one per cent of the accidents occurred among members of the fourteen major sports, varsity and freshmen, which in turn comprise sixty-four per cent of the student body. In other words, practically half of these rather serious occurrences happened in the course of every day campus life, independent of athletic activities. It is shown that forty-six of the (Continued on Second Page)

Bands Are Selected For Fall Festivities

Claude Hopkins and Art Shaw to Provide Music for Amherst Weekend

Art Shaw, whose orchestra has risen within the past year to the point where it is supposed to rank as one of the first ten swing bands in the country, and Claude Hopkins, famous colored band, a product of Harlen's Savoy Ballroom, have been engaged to play for the two dances over Amherst weekend, November 12 and 13, Thomas L. Duncan '38, manager of the Glee Club, announced Thursday.

With a band that embodies only the basic instruments of swing (guitars, basses, drums, and piano), Shaw made a tremendous hit in New York last year, and is generally up with Benny Goodman as a clarinetist. Although the make-up of his orchestra has become more conventional with the addition of brass and woodwind, his popularity has continued to mount with appearances at the Hotel Lexington, the French Casino, the Paramount Theater, and a summer tour throughout the West and South.

Shaw a Vallee College Chum

Originally a saxophonist in the "Yale Collegians" with Peter Arno and Rudy Vallee, Shaw left the organization to appear on the radio. Asked to appear in the famous "swing concert" in New York with such masters as Paul Whiteman, Red Norvo, Ray Noble, and Bob Crosby, Shaw stole the performance with his swing quartet. (Continued on Fourth Page)

Seven Seniors Join Scholarship Society

Seven members of the class of 1938 were initiated into the Williams, or Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in a ceremony at the Faculty Club presided over by Professor Willis I. Milham '94, president of the chapter. The meeting was featured by the attendance of Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees who is historian of the national organization. After the ceremony, Edward A. Whitaker '38 was elected secretary, the only undergraduate chapter officer.

The proceedings included talks by Dr. Voorhees and Professor Milham who explained the significance of the key and discussed the histories of both the national fraternity and the Gamma chapter. Other officers of the Gamma chapter in attendance were Vice-President Karl E. Weston '96, Secretary Brainard Mears '03, Elmer L. Shepard '00, and Talcott M. Banks '90, chapter historian.

The seven men who received their keys and certificates from Professor Milham are: Charles S. Bradford, George H. Carter, Louis J. Hector, Donald T. McMillan, Edward A. Whitaker, and Marshal J. Wolfe.

The Williams Record

Entered at Pittsfield post office as second class matter February 28, 1921.
Office of Publication: Eagle Printing & Binding Co., Eagle Sq., Pittsfield, Mass.
Vol. 51 October 18, 1937 No. 28

THE RECORD Board announces with regret the resignation of Jerome W. Brush '39 from the editorial staff.

Two Graduates of Class Of 1918 to Publish Books

Two Williams graduates of the class of 1918 have recently placed books in the hands of the publishers for fall publication. John E. Bakeless has written a biography of *Christopher Morley*, while Charles W. Bonner is to have published *Bull By the Horns*.

In *Bull By the Horns*, Bonner has considered the rather unsentimental story of a young New England college professor who has gone to pieces over his work. As is the case in most rescue stories, he is rescued and led back to the noble way of life by a young native girl in the mountains where he has gone to shut himself from the world. Bakeless has treated the life of Christopher Morley in an unusual way showing the contemporary essayist in the light of his times.

While in college, Bakeless was a member of Gargoyles, Phi Beta Kappa, Student Council, THE RECORD board, and chairman of the Literary Monthly. Bonner also distinguished himself on the staffs of the various college publications, a member of THE RECORD editorial board for three years, on the *Gulielmsonian* and the class book staffs, and editor-in-chief of the *W. C. A. Handbook*, besides being elected to Gargoyles. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Locke Terms Health Encouragingly Good

(Continued from First Page)

411 injuries occurred in football, but Dr. Locke finds this surprisingly small for the amount of body-contacts made in this sport.

Adriance Donates Library

Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90 of Williams-town, a retired physician, has given his entire medical library, consisting of five hundred volumes to the department, in order that the initial start may be made for a departmental library. It is planned to house this library in a room in the Wilde House for the use of the staff there.

In other parts of the report, Dr. Locke treats the health of the class of 1937 as an "overwhelming increase in general nutrition and resistance," and also comments upon the milk situation in Williamstown. It is largely due to his efforts that pasteurized milk is generally sold and distributed in the town at present. Two years ago not one of the five dealers handled it, and none of the social units specified it for their requirements. But now all dealers have pasteurized milk and nine of the fraternities purchase it.

Statistics Show More Sophomores on Dean's List than Ever Before

The scholastic ability of the class of 1940 was further proved by statistics released from the deans' office Thursday, showing that the number of that class now on the dean's list is greater than that attained by any sophomore class in the past. Forty-one second-year men have the requisite B average, in comparison with the twenty-eight members of the class of 1939 who were on the list last year.

Figures further proved that the class of 1940 had seventy-eight men with half B's over C's or better, in comparison with the fifty-six that gained that distinction among the members of the present junior class. "Students are taking their educational obligations seriously," said Dr. Keller. "They realize that we mean business." The admissions head went on to explain that the average it took to be in the exact middle of the class is now 3.1 or just over a straight C average, which is .1 more than was necessary the year before.

Dean Starr and Dr. Keller both agreed that the class of 1941 would attain as good, if not better, a record as the present sophomores made, basing their statements on the results of the scholastic aptitude tests which the entering class took this fall. It was explained that if the average of the middle men in every freshman class kept increasing, the standards of the college would correspondingly go up, since some men were naturally inferior and some D's and E's had to be given.

In Celluloid

Friday We work up gradually over the weekend, which is probably all right, on account of the host of girls who, it is planned and, we may say, hoped, will make the affair resemble, for all the world, an Amherst occasion. William Powell and Luise Rainer take a breather in a "thrill-packed" number concerning Polish spies, Russian spies, and Love. The stars wear their furs well, but that is about all the acting they are called on to produce. However *The Emperor's Candlesticks* is quite exciting, what with a chase from Vienna to London to Paris, and God-knows where. We feel fairly sure that you'll cry for joy when the Czar (backview only) gives a slight speech on how Love Absolves Practically Anything At All, *basso profundo*, and the happy pair fall, face to the camera, into each others arms, to the crunch of snow, and the tinkle of sleigh-bells. We give it a C.

Sunday Quite frankly we haven't seen *Silent Barriers*, with Richard Arlen, which will grace these halls Saturday, and we don't want to. But kids, if you want a treat, hasten down on Sunday and see the incomparable Sonja Henie (pronounced Henny, you churls) waltz on ice to *Tales From The Vienna Woods*. *Thin Ice* is as good as *One In A Million* because (a) Don Ameche isn't in it; (b) Borrah Minnevitich and his annoying friends aren't in it; and (c) Tyrone Power and Arthur Treacher are in it. Sonja can ski as well as skate, and there are some very effective group skating numbers. It has been bruted about in the streets that Jim Parker (creator of Parker's folly on Sheep Hill—to you neophytes, our ex-ski coach) doubles for Mr. Power on the staves. The hero is clad in a large pair of black spectacles at the time, so your guess is as good as ours (for a change). At any rate Miss Henie proves without a question of doubt that she is considerably more than just a skater. And by that, you fiends, we mean that she has a great personality and can act. This one gets a mark very close to A.

Batailleur

Hospital Discharges Two Of Three Hurt in Crash

William H. Baldwin '38 and Henry H. Daniels, Jr., '41 were released from St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield Sunday afternoon, hospital authorities announced. Woodward B. Norton '39, also injured in the tragic automobile accident near Pittsfield on October 3, was reported as doing "as well as could be expected." It is not known when he will be discharged.

Williams Faces Unbeaten Bowdoin in Crucial Game

(Continued from First Page)

"Neither team will get snowed under and the breaks will tell the story," he said.

A substitute will also call signals for the cheer-leading brigade this afternoon, as chief yell-man Ward West suffered a painful injury to his pointer finger when Sammy Off sat on it late Thursday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Lodge. West expects to be able to return to action by the next home game on October 30.

Eighty Men Selected for Glee Club from List of 145

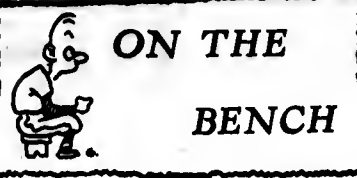
(Continued from First Page)

that after three weeks there will be a second cut, "using not only voice quality as a basis, but also attitude and a genuine desire to be on the Glee Club, as evidenced by attendance at rehearsals".

Tentative plans for the year include two concerts in or around New York City on the weekend of December 11th, a concert at Bradford Junior College on February 25, participation in the Intercollegiate Song Festival in Boston's Symphony Hall, and concerts at Wells College in Aurora, N. Y. In addition, plans are under way for a southern cruise during Easter vacation.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
2.00 p. m.—Freshman football. Williams vs. Middlebury. Cole Field.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Weston Field.
9.00 p. m.—The Williams band presents a football dance. Music by the Purple Knights. Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
10.30 a. m.—Reverend A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips Academy will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.



Pinch-hitter A pinch-hitter is always on the spot. Pulled from a nice comfortable dug-out he is told to stand up there and knock one out of the park. Sometimes he does—usually he doesn't, but the fact remains that much is expected of him. Just so this writer is on the spot; yet besides the fact that he is a pinch-hitter there is facing him the enormity of the shoes he must fill. So, as he uncertainly pens his first column he pauses to send his apologies, and with them best wishes for a speedy recovery and return, to the inimitable *Toek*.

Crucial When Fielding Simmons leads his team on the field this afternoon to do battle with the Men from Bowdoin, there will follow what the gentlemen of the sports writing profession like to call a "crucial" contest. Local fans know that it will be the biggest game of the year except, of course, for the Amherst battle next month. And although a recent issue of the Bowdoin alumni magazine rated Maine and Tufts as the Polar Bears' major opponents, practically the whole college has moved down from Brunswick sensing the great things bound to take place on Weston Field today.

From the Williams point of view the game will be an indicator in more ways than one, for to date the Purple has had no true test of its prowess. The opening game with Middlebury was a great victory—but, it was the opening game. The next week's contest was the annual trek out of small college circles to play in the big time and again the result shed little light on how the Ephmen would stand up in their own league. Last week's affair at Vermont must also be counted out to some extent because the injury-ridden Green Mountain Boys aren't a real team at even best, and they weren't very far from their worst against Simmons and Co. So on the outcome of today's game with an admittedly potent outfit rides Williams' hopes for the rest of the season.

Above all the game will give an indication of how far the Purple will go in Little Three competition, since the Polar Bears handily disposed of highly-touted Wesleyan, 13-0 only last Saturday. If Charlie Caldwell's squad weathers the Bowdoin storm and the Purple banner waves on high tonight, it is very probable that the same banner will wave even higher the nights of November 6 and 13. Coming and going the Williams football team has that "crucial" game on its hands today.

Cleek

Contest *Bench's* good fortune can't last forever and we expect some of you experts to pick all the results and see our own average tumble from the .800 mark. Here they are:

- Yale over Army
- Columbia over Pennsylvania
- Georgia Tech over Duke
- Pittsburgh over Fordham
- Harvard over Navy
- Holy Cross over Georgia
- Illinois over Indiana
- Bowdoin over Williams (we hate to do this!)
- Purdue over Northwestern
- U.C.L.A. over Oregon State

Jawb

Cross Country Men to Run Union College Here Today

(Continued from First Page)

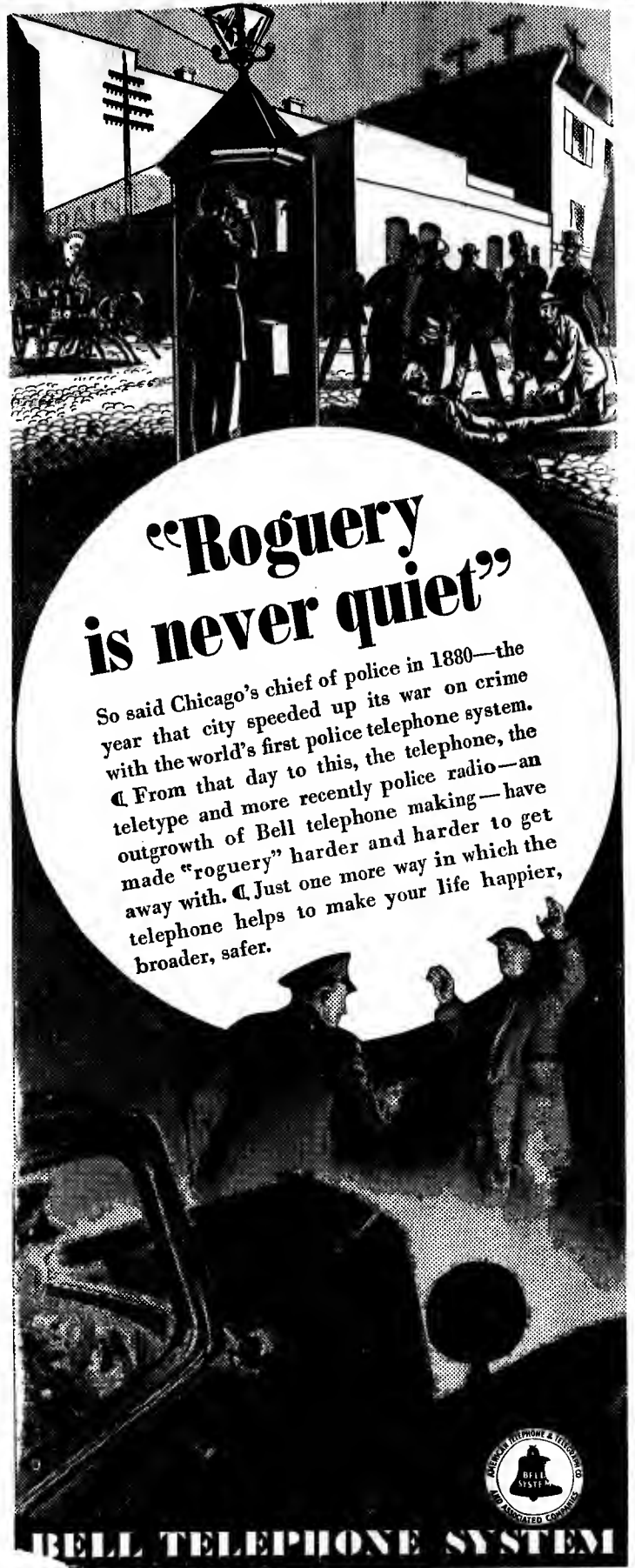
Wills, last year's star freshman miler will complete the list of starters.

Union will again put a powerful aggregation on the field. Several lettermen have returned from the team which defeated the Purple by a one sided score in 1936, and in addition will start a sophomore who broke the Garnet three-mile course record last year.

Notices

Hockey Manager—Charles E. Cleaver '39, winner of third place in the 1936-1937 hockey competition, will take the place of Donald Lawrence ex-'39, as assistant manager of varsity hockey this coming season. Henry H. Culver '39, fourth man in the competition, will become manager of freshman hockey in place of Cleaver.

S.A.C. Tax—The five dollar assessments levied by the Student Activities Council have been mailed to all students. Undergraduates are reminded that a reduction of one dollar is allowed if this assessment is paid on or before November 12 (Signed) Edward A. Whittaker '38 President



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Lash Talks on 'New Education in Spain'

Opening its membership drive among faculty and students Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, the Williams Student Union, newly formed undergraduate organization affiliated with the American Student Union, presented Joseph P. Lash, national executive secretary of that group, who gave a strongly pro-Loyalist description of "New Education in Spain" and took a cash collection, at the conclusion of his speech, for Spanish refugees and wounded.

"Time works for us," said Mr. Lash in describing the improvement in strength and morale of the Loyalist forces since July 1936. When the war began the entire army, almost as a unit, went over to the rebel side. Consequently, the speaker pointed out, the early battles between the trained rebel forces and unorganized, ill-equipped Government troops usually resulted in victories for France.

Loyalists Learn Technic

But as time went on Loyalist troops rapidly learned the complex technic of modern infantry warfare, and were able to hold Franco to a standstill. Mr. Lash, who spent three months in Spain this summer, gave much credit to the American veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion of the International Brigade for their heroic work in the defense of Madrid, but explained that these units were being disbanded as no longer necessary now that the Spanish Government has 1,000,000 trained troops at its disposal.

Formerly the church had charge of education in Spain, with the result that forty-five percent of the populace was illiterate, Lash charged. Today education is being stressed by the Loyalist government, and soldiers are not permitted to leave the army until they can read and write. In countless trenches, the speaker declared, he had seen groups of privates formed in circles around teachers, receiving instruction while intermittent firing went on around them.

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Work on Sheep Hill Ski Jump and Tow Starts Outing Club's Activities

The Williams Outing Club has already begun rebuilding the take-off of the Sheep Hill ski jump in preparation for the coming winter season. A meeting of the organization in Jesup Hall a week ago Thursday officially opened the year's program which is to include winter sports, hikes, lectures, and moving pictures.

The initial session was attended by about thirty-five freshmen who may become members of the Outing Club after they have shown interest in the organization's activities by working on such projects as repairing Greylock and Berlin cabins, putting the ski-tow in shape again, or removing rocks from Sheep Hill.

This weekend the Dartmouth Outing Club is sponsoring a meeting and hike for several New England college clubs at Spy Glass Hill Farm, Warren, N. H. Williams will be represented by Peter Van C. Dingman '38, president of the W. O. C., Fletcher Brown '38, John H. Wardwell, Thomas S. Hammer, Jr., '39, and Brenton Brown '40.

At Thursday's meeting Dingman also announced the standing committees for 1937-38 which are: trail and cabin committees: E. Shippen Willing, Jr., '38, and George H. Spence, Jr., '40; membership committee: John H. Wardwell, chairman, Bruce P. Coffin '39, and Brenton Brown; winter sports committee: Edmund W. Wood '38, chairman, Fletcher Brown, and Basil D. Knauth '39.

Williams Booters Lose to Strong Yale Squad, 4-2

(Continued from First Page)

Although defeated, Dave Johnston defended the Purple goal in decidedly competent fashion, making several beautiful saves, while the forward line showed their potentialities in spasmodic bursts of brilliant offensive play, though at no time did their passing have the finesse of the Eli attack.

The Summary:		WILLIAMS (2)	
YALE (4)			Johnston
Phelps	g.		Hadley
Billingsley	r.f.		Davis
Ragleigh	l.f.		Close
Wilson	r.b.		Blake
Martin	c.h.		Fox
Dickinson	l.h.		Wallace
Hills	c.r.		Harris
W. Carter	i.r.		Gallagher
Down	e.		G. Carter
Erickson	i.l.		Butcher
Pond	i.r.		

Goals—Williams: Gallagher, Butcher. Yale: Erickson, Hills, Pond, W. Carter.
Substitutes—WILLIAMS: Buddington, Drake, McArthur, Menkel, Wilkinson. YALE: Armstrong, Hamilton, Keefe, MacGregor, Mustin, Smith, Wheeler. Referee—William Johnstone. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Two Yearling Teams Open Seasons Today

Strong Eleven to Oppose Middlebury; Booters to Meet Deerfield Away

Two freshman teams open their 1937 seasons today as both the football and soccer teams stand prepared to face difficult contests. Coach Bill Fowle's football aggregation will meet Middlebury on Cole Field at 2.30, while the soccer eleven journeys to Deerfield in an attempt to avenge last year's defeat.

The football team will be hampered by injuries when they meet a Middlebury squad that played Union to a 6-6 tie last week, and have shown themselves to be a light, fast team that should provide plenty of opposition to the Purple.

Line-up Still Uncertain

Coach Fowle will not announce his starting lineup, until game time. Pete Annable and Pete Richards will probably be the ends, while George Prince, former captain at Exeter, and Bob Herguth should get the call at the tackle positions. Wayne Wilkins and Jack Earle at guards, and Bob Bernhardt or Francis McNally at the pivot post complete the forward wall. The probable backfield will consist of Bob Sandblom, Clausen Ely, John Clark, and Bud Detmer, with Shaun Meehan, Ozzie Tower, Jim Farrell, Pat Verdery, and Harry Hogan also likely to see action. Although the team did not look particularly promising in a contest with the third varsity, Bud Detmer was outstanding on the offense.

Coach Chaffee's soccer team is a veteran aggregation, being composed of preparatory school stars who have had several years' experience at their positions. Five former Deerfield players are expected to start against their old teammates. Sandy Johnston and Dana Akerly will start at the fullback posts, while Bob Jordan will be the goalie. Dave Fitzgerald and Bob Markey will play at right and left inside respectively, with Kim Loring at one wing, Walt Crandell, Pete McComb and Jas Nichols at halfback, and Lanny Holmes at center forward.

Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO—Speedy varsity eleven defeats Union 13-6. . . Williams inflicts first defeat on Cornell in new Schoellkopf Stadium 14-10. . . Sensational 45-yard run by Boynton brings winning score. . . Edward P. Curtis, ex-'18, decorated with the "Croix de Guerre" by the French Government for distinguished bravery. . . Captain Fargo leads Freshman eleven to victory over Williston 7-0.

15 YEARS AGO—Blackmer '24 elected class representative to Honor System Committee. . . McAneny '23, president of *Cap and Bells*, announces proposed plans for presentation of plays during Christmas vacation. . . Fisher nets winning touchdown as Purple's overhead attack repels Middlebury 14-7. . . Parks, Bell, and Beede form strong backfield threat of Freshman team that downed Adams High 10-0.

10 YEARS AGO—Lawder leads offensive by scoring both touchdowns in 12-0 victory over Vermont. . . Boynton mainstay of Purple's defense. . . Ely again elected to 1930 class presidency, while Thoms, Hoyt, Foster, Smith, Gross, and Alexander also receive class honors. . . Schwartz '31 chosen Frosh Football Captain. . . President Garfield appoints Banks '28, Haekett '26, Tenney '28, and Keep '28 candidates for Rhodes Scholarship competition.

5 YEARS AGO—Capt. Ohly and Earl make Purple tallies, as Williams Soccermen down St. Stephens 2-1 in initial game of season. . . Ephmen suffer first loss in history of football relations with Bowdoin, succumbing to a 7-0 defeat by the Polar Bears. . . Jesup Hall overflowed by 700 students as defense of new Thanksgiving holiday is argued by Sargent '33. . . Garfield, Pratt, and Leonard present case for faculty.

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J. Morgan to Play Lead in Opening Cap and Bells Bill

(Continued from First Page)

year. Two Bennington College girls will also form part of the cast having straight ingenue parts. Marcia Ward will play "Bus", while Hope Hilden will be Marjorie Gray, daughter of the congressman. Both are secretaries. The only member of the cast yet to be chosen is that of the young colored messenger boy.

The remainder of the cast will be composed of: Grant McM. Thompson '38, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., Henry L. Whittemore, '39, Robert R. Cave, Allan B. Neal, Henry E. Rossell, Jr., James F. Stiles, III, '40, E. Cameron Morris, Jr., and James E. Rohano, Jr., '41.

Bands Are Selected For Fall Festivities

(Continued from First Page)

tet, playing one of his own compositions. His success prompted the formation of his present band which is composed of five brass, four saxophones, and the original four.

Hopkins, Harlem Hot-Shot

Claude Hopkins, whose music will be featured Friday night has long been a favorite in and about Harlem at the Savoy Ballroom, and the Apollo Theater. Famous for his piano playing, the colored maestro records for Decca and was recently featured over WABC with Fats Waller on a program entitled "Harlem Serenade." He is a recognized master of both semi-classical music and swing.

Hopkins will play for the formal dance on Friday, November 12, from 10.00 p. m. to 3.00 a. m., while Shaw will play for the informal dance of the 13th from nine to twelve.

Ticket sales begin about November 1 and will be handled by Glee Club representatives who will cover the various houses. Prices are \$5.00 a couple for both nights or \$3.50 on Friday and \$2.50 on Saturday. Stag tickets are \$3.00 for Friday and \$2.00 on Saturday.

Purple Band to Manage Bowdoin-Williams Dance Saturday in Lasell Gym

Numbering forty musicians, a drum carrier, and drum major, the largest and most colorful band to represent the college in recent years will march on Weston Field at approximately 1.40 p. m. Saturday afternoon to play at the Williams-Bowdoin game. The organization is also sponsoring the dance in Lasell Gym to the music of the Purple Knights from nine until twelve.

Depending on its showing Saturday, the band, which has been practicing for two weeks under the direction of Alphonse J. Pelletier, leader of the 390th Field Artillery band from Pittsfield, may receive funds from the S.A.C. with which to purchase a glockenspiel, a xylophone-like instrument which will be played by C. Louis Safford, Jr. '41. To date three new instruments, two trombones and a tuba have been added to the band's collection.

Adding a touch of color to Saturday afternoon will be the new uniforms, ordered two weeks ago, which are expected to arrive in Williamstown tomorrow.

The dance will start at 9.00 p. m. Price of admission is to be \$1.25 per couple, \$.75 for stags. James O. McReynolds '39 is the manager of this year's group, while Robert McC. Surdam '39 is enjoying his third season as drum major.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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Added short subjects
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Shows Monday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

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Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15

FRIDAY
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937

No. 29

1941 Gridsters Win, Booters Drop Game

Football Team Conquers Panthers 23-6; Soccer Aggregation Bows 2-1

The Williams freshmen opened their fall athletic season Saturday by displaying a brand of football that left the Middlebury eleven gasping in the mud on the short end of a 23-6 count, while the booters journeyed to Deerfield to receive an uninspired 2-1 defeat.

Led by Johnny Meehan, the Ephmen staged a complete rout of the Panthers, capitalizing on the sloppy offensive work of the visitors to recover three fumbles. The soccer players demonstrated individual power but lack of cooperation among the team members, allowing a Deerfield team to down a squad composed almost entirely of Deerfield alumni.

Meehan Stars For Yearlings

In the lead from the first quarter on, the yearling gridsters were never seriously threatened, playing a fast, aggressive game even when the third team was shunted in after Johnny Clark hung up the second tally. A lucky break in the final period gave the visitors their single score when Ed Hawes snagged a long pass from Bill Johnson to cross the Williams goal.

Staying in enemy territory the entire first quarter, the Ephmen made two drives on the Middlebury goal, successfully ending their second attempt with a field-goal booted over by Johnny Meehan, plunging fullback star. A Panther attack, coming in the second quarter, moved on to the Williams eighteen-yard line through a series of punts and passes before it was turned back.

Clark Drives For Touchdown

Then a determined effort by the Purple brought them once more within scoring distance of the Middlebury goal, and Johnny Clark made a hard line plunge of four yards to put the locals on the long end of a 9-0 score. Meehan tallied the point after touchdown kicking a perfect spiral between the posts. The third Williams score came when Bob Bernhardt, line pivot-man, blocked a Middlebury punt and Bob Herguth recovered to race twenty yards to the goal-line.

Middlebury lost all control in the early part of the final period and allowed Ed Eaton to recover a fumble and tote the ball over the white line for the last Williams tally. The lone score registered by the visitors was made in the last few minutes of play on a Johnston-Hawes pass that left the locals gaping as the Panther end crossed the Purple stripe.

In a listless game, the Deerfield eleven overcame the Williams booters 2-1. Showing early season raggedness, the Purple players held the experienced prep school stars to one goal, aside from the penalty kick made in the second half by Ed Richards of the Deerfield aggregation.

Captain Bill Nicholls of Williams made the Ephmen's single tally, while Ed Richards accomplished both scores for the home team. Bob Jordan, Purple goalie, saved the day for his team with his brilliant ball-stopping as the enemy constantly threatened his cage.

Hurt Concludes Classes In Best Use of Library

Monday, October 18—Dr. Peyton Hurt, college librarian, completed a two-week series of classes in library use and general bibliography for social science honors men today. This work, made possible through the cooperation of the political science, history, and economic departments, is intended to fit these students for the special library research which their courses will require.

The course, started October 4, brought together three times a week all the junior and two senior honors men majoring in the social sciences. Dr. Hurt introduced the undergraduates to Mudge's *Guide to Reference Books*, and has had them utilize *The Dictionary of National Biography*, *The National Statistical Abstract*, and *The Stateman's Yearbook* in collecting the information such as they will need later in the year when preparing their topic papers.

Simmons Drives Across Bowdoin Goal Line



Purple Captain Scores at End of First-Period Drive Which Brought First Purple Touchdown

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	W.	B.
First Down	9	6
Yards Gained Rushing	167	53
Forward Passes	11	13
Forwards Completed	2	3
Yards Gained Forwards	31	43
Forwards Intercepted by	1	2
Lateral Passes	1	1
Laterals Completed	1	0
Laterals Intercepted by	1	0
Yards Gained Laterals	4	0
Number of Punts	15	17
Average Distance Punt*	36	38
Run Back of Punt, Yards	90	64
Fumbles	3	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	2
Penalties	0	0

*From Line of Scrimmage

Harriers Beat Union 27-28 on Saturday

Coach Tony Plansky's well balanced cross country team successfully inaugurated its 1937 season Saturday on the Taconic course by shading the Union harriers 27-28, in a close meet featured by the victory of Bill Hawkes, Garnet leader, who was timed at 21:10.

Crossing the finish line hand in hand to tie for second place more than one hundred yards behind Hawkes were Captain Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani. These two kept in scoring position until the final section of the course, only to be left behind by the long-striding Dutchman.

Although Santora and Johnson captured fourth and fifth places for Union, Coach Plansky was much encouraged by the exhibitions of Don Brown, and his two sophomores, Ted Wills and Had Griffin. Brown showed unexpected form to place sixth, finishing strongly only a few yards behind Johnson. Ted Wills stood off a

(Continued on Second Page)

A. F. of L. Disintegration Prophesied in Brooks' Observations on its Convention

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

Recent peace overtures between organized labor's warring factions represent a mere jockeying for advantage in the calm before the storm which will bring disintegration of the American Federation of Labor, according to Robert R. Brooks, new assistant professor of economics. Mr. Brooks voiced this opinion during a recent interview with a RECORD reporter when asked to interpret the happenings at the Atlantic City and Denver conventions of the Lewis C. I. O. organization and the Green Federation of Labor.

The rivalry existing between the time honored Federation and Lewis' new labor body appears "only among the leaders of the opposing factions. The rank and file of the Federation do not share the enmity for the C. I. O. of Mr. Green and his lieutenants," Mr. Brooks said.

"The die-hards of the Federation," he added, "in ignoring the real unity among the lower workers, are bent on killing the C. I. O. and thereby are digging their own graves. And as long as the leadership of the Federation remains what it is, there is no possibility of conciliation. Thus the eventual unity of unionism will have to come from the disintegration of one body or the other—and the A. F. of L. is the fated organization."

The unification of labor will "see the gradual splitting up of Federation locals

and the shift of their national allegiance to the C. I. O. This has already been taking place in great numbers," the new labor relations professor remarked.

Perhaps the A. F. of L. will adopt C. I. O. tactics and allow the federal unions to split off and form industrial unions, he thought. (Federal unions are local craft groups tied in directly to the parent body without any intervening unit to include all the locals of one craft and represent them in the A. F. of L.)

"At present one-third of the A. F. of L. membership comes from these local unions directly attached to the parent body, and most of them are industrial unions which William Green's organization has been unwilling to allow to organize along industrial lines," Mr. Brooks declared. Failure to do this, he pointed out, has lost the A. F. of L. large blocks of members.

Only in the skilled process industries, such as the building trades, does the A. F. of L. stand a chance, he said, and even these fields, where mass production has not penetrated, have "been encroached upon."

"John L. Lewis," said Mr. Brooks, "is intensely sincere. In his leadership lies the hope of avoiding future large scale capital-labor conflicts. If industry can be given industrial democracy, there can be hope of reasonable settlement rather than wholesale violence."

Williams Downs Bowdoin 12-6 in Brilliant Contest

Initial Issue of Sketch Will Appear on Thursday

Two special articles, one of them concerned with President Baxter, and candid camera shots of the faculty feature the first fall issue of *Sketch*, college literary magazine, which will appear Thursday according to an announcement from Marshal J. Wolfe, '38, editor in chief.

Three stories of a widely varying nature will appear in the magazine: "Bozo" by Francis Adams '38, "To Live and Die in Dixie" by Keith F. McKean '38, and "Blood Red" by George H. Taylor '40. Articles on President Baxter and THE RECORD office have been contributed by David P. Close '38, who has been elected to the *Sketch* editorial board, and James M. Wolfe '39.

Wolfe again takes care of the editorial column, while Louis J. Hector '38 and Close are responsible for columns on music and sports, respectively. Poetry selections by Wolfe, Hamilton Herman '38, James M. Ludlow and Robert T. Wallach '39 complete the contents.

The candid camera feature, continuing the practice of last spring when house-party pictures were included in the final issue, has been assembled by Jackson R. Pellett '38. This fall, however, emphasis has been shifted from the undergraduate body to the faculty.

Number of Faculty to Have Rents Recaptured On Basis of 1933 Level

That the rents of certain faculty members, living in houses owned by the college, which were reduced in 1933 at the time of the ten per cent salary reduction, be recaptured, constitutes a measure released through the committee on buildings and grounds and passed by vote of the trustees on October 9.

Affecting only a number of those faculty members materially benefited by the recent salary increase, this plan, released from the president's office Sunday, was ratified at the same time as was the salary issue.

The following statement on the move was issued Sunday by President Baxter.

"At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 9, it was voted that the salaries of those professors and associate professors now receiving less than the salary of the year 1932-33, be re-established at the amounts respectively paid in that year, to be effective July 1, 1937. At the same time the board voted that the rentals of any college houses which had been reduced ten per cent, at the time of, and because of, the ten per cent salary cut in 1933, should now be restored to their 1933 figure, if the occupant's salary was restored to the 1933 level on January 1, 1937, or later. Under these provisions the rental increases will amount to less than eleven per cent of the total of cuts restored."

Bates Says Victory Sure for Loyalists

"If Spain can only get a sufficient supply of arms she can end the present conflict within a short time even if more Italian troops are sent over, and if the arms supply is not forthcoming the Loyalist cause will eventually win but the struggle will be a long-drawn-out affair." This opinion on present day affairs in the Iberian Peninsula was voiced in Jesup Hall Thursday evening when Ralph Bates, commissar of the International Brigade, which included two American battalions, opened the Liberal Club season.

"General Franco made the mistake that ruined the chances of the rebels when he decided to attack Madrid," the speaker said. "The fascist leader was then playing the game of a politician rather than of a military strategist, but his expected demoralization of the populace upon attack turned into stubborn and confident resistance."

(Continued on Second Page)

Purple Line Plays Great Defensive Game, Stops Polar Bear Attack As Simmons, Stearns Tally

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

It was not on the talents of a versatile offense, alternately brilliant and balky, but on the able backs of a rugged and dependable defensive line that Williams rode to a 12-6 victory over previously unbeaten Bowdoin and a definite position as a New England small college football power last Saturday afternoon.

Clearing the way for the Purple's two concerted touchdown drives, the solid forward wall spent the rest of the day bottling up Adam Walsh's famed and deceptive attack making it a rather uncomfortable sixty minutes of play for Dave Soule, Bennie Karsokas and other slippery members of the Big White backfield.

Purple Drives Seventy Yards

The Williams team gave the crowd of 6,000 some indication of what the outcome of the battle might be by staging an eight-play, 70-yard scoring march to take the lead only two minutes after the opening whistle.

After returning Soule's kick-off to his own 26-yard stripe, Bill Stradley ripped off two successive twenty-yard runs and then joined the blocking brigade to lead the way for Captain Fielding Simmons' twenty-six-yard romp around left end to put the ball on the 4-yard stripe. The surprised and demoralized Polar Bear line held only momentarily, and two plays later Simmons drove over to make his season's scoring total forty-two points. His try for the point was swamped.

Stradley Recovers Fumble

With six minutes gone in the third period when both teams seemed to be settling down into a punting duel, the Ephmen capitalized on a sudden break to make the score which decided the game. After Doug Stearn's punt to Bob Smith gave Bowdoin the ball on their own 40, Melendy's attempted lateral tacked on the end of a twelve-yard run was scooped up by Stradley.

Simmons passed on first down to Doug Stearns who ran along the sidelines to be downed on the Bowdoin 6-yard line. After two running plays were stopped dead, the Williams captain again passed to Doug Stearns who took the ball in the deep corner of the end-zone. Nels Corey blocked the kick for the point.

Abberley Stars in Line

Throughout the whole game, and particularly in the first half, the Purple line protected the scores of its backs by smashing and magnificent defensive play. Time after time the Maine backfield was smeared in its tracks, and fancy reverses and spinners were stopped before they could get going.

In the first half the Polar Bears made but six yards from scrimmage. Moreover, John Abberley, speedy tackle, usually got down under punts before his ends and succeeded in treating the Bowdoin safety man, Bob Smith, to an unhappy four quarters.

It was not until after the kick-off following the second Williams score that Bowdoin made its first first down of the game on an eighteen-yard run by Dave Soule. This omen of a turn in the tide proved correct for the Purple remained on the defensive until the Brunswick brigade made its only score early in the last period.

Legate Tallies for Bears

Legate, a second string back, sparked the visitors drive by making a nice twenty-yard run, catching a pass from Junnie Frye to make it a first down on the Williams 6-yard marker and then going over the line standing up. Frey's kick for the point sailed wide of the posts.

The action that followed in those closing minutes kept the crowd on its feet most of the time with both teams contributing to the fireworks. The Purple threatened to score three times more, two of those scores being averted by official's decisions.

Simmons' Tally Nullified

Simmons broke loose a minute after the Bowdoin score and twisted forty yards down the sidelines to reach the end-zone

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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"GLORIOUS THINGS OF THESE ARE SPOKEN"

It is not solely within the province of an editorial to pass judgment upon some weighty problem facing the reader of the paper in which it is published. There are times when the focusing of attention upon an ordinary and everyday event serve as useful a purpose.

At noon each day of classes the chapel bells peal out, not to celebrate the end of the eleven o'clock class, but to announce a ten minute service. Sunday afternoons vespers begin at five with a half hour organ recital followed by the singing of a few popular hymns. One comes or goes when and as if one pleases. An analysis of the small attendance at these services shows a great predominance of seniors and faculty members. This and remarks from many underclass sources demonstrating ignorance of the existence of the services suggests that many know nothing of the opportunity for spiritual comfort available under their very noses.

This is no plea inspired by the W. C. A. for "support" or better attendance in chapel, but merely an effort to point out an aspect of college life which a good many students are apparently unaware they are neglecting.

DISAPPEARING ACT

The disappearing act in which the Hopkins Log passed from this temporal life last week was not done with mirrors. Williams College's most recent attempt at organized undergraduate bull-sessions was a sick man from its beginnings, and it is only because we feel that open discussion, for which end the Log was founded, should have a place in this or any college that we ignore the precept of *nihil nisi bonum de mortuis* and subject the corpse to a rigorous post-mortem.

Perhaps the chief defect in the Hopkins Log was that it was from the very first a grandstand play. It drew its original members not so much from the ranks of those who had shown interest in debating as from among those undergraduates whose campus prominence was calculated to lend prestige to the youthful organization. But in many cases these members did not join the Log of their own free will—rather they were appointed to membership by the Log officers. These officers tended to judge each debate not on its own merits but rather by the number of people in attendance, and at times expressed disappointment when the fanfare which preceded the meetings failed to pack Jesup Hall to its doors. The artificiality of the whole organization was reflected in the debates themselves, in which the subjects chosen were not always popular, and in which enthusiasm was seldom more than half-hearted.

Small wonder, then, that the Hopkins Log died a natural death—it was far too forced and artificial a proposition to achieve the goal its founders anticipated. Far from being a futile effort, however, the Hopkins Log has served a real purpose by demonstrating how such an organization should not be run.

To put the matter positively, it strikes us that the lesson of the Log could be put to good use by any group of students desiring to promote informal discussions on the campus. If they start an organization in which membership is purely voluntary, restrict publicity, and make up their minds to enjoy their debates whether they are attended by five, ten, or fifty visitors, we venture the prediction that the arts of extemporaneous speaking and debate will not be lost on this campus.

Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO—Van Hoesson elected president of Freshman Class—Hibbard, Bullock, and DeLaval chosen for other offices. F. B. Sayre, recently returned from European War Zone, launches campaign for Y. M. C. A. Hamilton eleven overcome 12-0 on wet field—Boynnton's passing to Brown outstanding feature.

15 YEARS AGO—Fasce leads in first Cross-Country trials. Ed Chapman, Jr. '23 appointed chairman of Under Class Contests committee. Tufts wins 6-0 by 60-yd. run after intercepting pass. Freshmen eleven conquers Adams High 10-0—Bell, Rickey, Parks star. Alcott reaches 4th round in Rockwood Tournament by defeating Greenlee 6-3, 6-3.

10 YEARS AGO—Williams smothers Aggies 31-7, Howe runs wild accounting for 24 points. Sterling elected head of Student Council—Clark elected Secretary. Capt. Delano's soccer team bows to Hamilton 4-1 for first defeat in three years. Little Theatre presents three plays with Sewall, Casady, and Romer as directors. Pittsfield High ties Freshmen 7-7—Langmaid, Deane, and Newman play well for Purple.

5 YEARS AGO—Capt. St. Clair wins medal in golf tourney by wide margin over D. Smith. Griffin elected to Honor System Committee while Helma obtains position on Student Council. Phipps and Reynolds reach finals in Rockwood Tennis Tournament. Purple defeated by fast Vermont eleven who took advantage of the loss of Capt. Thayer, Davis, and Kelly through injuries to win 18-7.

Composition Instruction Subject of Trial Course

Instruction in composition will be offered to all students desiring any aid by the department of English under a special arrangement which it has worked out. The purpose of the new set-up is to help individuals in their own work, whether it is directly connected with the curriculum or not. In this light letters, plays, novels, and short stories will be explained, and expert reference sources will be recommended in all cases.

A member of the staff of the department will be present in room one of the Stetson Library on the third floor from 1.30 to 2.30 each afternoon of the first three days of the week. The instruction will continue as long as it is deemed to be of sufficient practicability.

Harriers Top Union in First Contest of Season, 27-28

(Continued from First Page)
last minute spurt by Wells, of the Garnet, to place seventh, while Griffin crossed the finish line on Weston Field ninth. Hawkes' winning time of 21:10.06 is the fastest time for an opening meet ever recorded on the Taconic course and is little more than thirty seconds over the course record.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Hawkes (U), Capt.; 2nd, Collins (W), Capt., and Kiliani (W), tied; 4th, Santoro (U); 5th, Johnson (U); 6th, Brown (W); 7th, Wells (U); 8th, Wells (U); 9th, Griffin (W); 10th, Melswica (U). Timer: C. F. Seeley, Williams. Time: 21 min. 10.06 sec. Score: Williams 27, Union 28.

Bates Says Victory Sure for Loyalists in Spanish War

(Continued from First Page)
"A united command has finally been developed in Spain, a united command that originated in the lower ranks and worked up from below," declared the political organizer as he explained at length the growth of military strength allowed by



wolf After watching *Jawb's* face fall inch by inch as reports came in of the games he had called wrong, adding insult to the mortal injury he sustained by gloomily predicting a downed Purple, we went off in search of the happy, carefree things that make Williams Williams, if you follow us. Expecting anything we wandered over to the band-dance (the first of its kind that fledgling—but budding—organization had ever attempted). Not in the least surprised at finding three or four ringers in the so-called Purple Knights, we were surprised to find mobs of merry mad caps mixing in the melee. We ran across a guy—just an ordinary guy—who drew us aside and told us of a prominent campus tycoon whose girl was being excellently and willingly wolfed by not one but twenty brothers of same tycoon. We had forgotten the tale on Sunday when we heard a fetching sequel to it. It seems the little miss had accepted one of her wolfers as Wolf Number One, winked knowingly at him, and regretfully boarded the train for home with fond fare-thee-wells to our tycoon, who for some reason told her that he was going to be gone from here until Monday. Of course, he didn't go, and was, in his own quaint way, taken aback a bit, when she gaily tripped up the steps of his house a scant hour later asking for Wolf Number One. Whether her alibi of having lost a tremendous sum of cash was valid or not is really not to the point at all. Our interest lies in discovering a better late-date story somewhere.

amherst We take no responsibility for the scouting forthcoming tale, for it was told to us by one of the many completely unreliable members of the Hamp league, who got it from his gal who had been out with an Amherst man who had heard it from someone who had been there. The story goes, anyhow, that the scout Amherst sent out to keep careful tab on the strategic field-meanderings of the Trinity football outfit in their game with Hobart Saturday somehow or other got the traditional few-too-many under his belt, and between swigs, kept scrupulous track of the Hobart team, which he later claimed "really looked an awful lot like they were the Trinity team." Again, since it's printed, we have to warn that it's only what we heard.

Emil

W.P.S. Announces Plans For 1937-8 Under Tryon

After extensive repairs in its darkrooms in the basement of Jesup Hall, damaged this summer by fire, the Williams Photo Service has begun its second year of operation on the campus. Under the leadership of G. Hitch Tryon, III, '38, the organization will continue its service to college periodicals and, in addition, plans to set up a new bureau for all undergraduates to purchase pictures of life at Williams.

The W.P.S., organized only last winter, had its files completely destroyed in the fire which swept Jesup on June 26. Consequently a new and more extensive file cabinet is now in construction.

Franco's failure to attack Madrid immediately.

"There have been ill-advised moves against the clergy on the part of the radical ranks," Mr. Bates admitted, but "now the churches are re-opening everywhere." Injustices that followed the peasants' seizures of the lands of the rebelling nobles have now been eliminated by unified government control of agriculture," the speaker declared, adding that "peaceful conditions have now been restored to the countryside."

Notices

Parker Lecture Cornelia Stratton Parker, author and lecturer, will speak in 4 Goodrich Hall, Thursday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. The front of the hall will be reserved for the freshman class, with seats for the general public in the rear.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
12.00 M.—Commencing today, Professor Albert H. Licklider will conduct the morning chapel services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel throughout this week, with the exception of Wednesday when W. W. Keen Butcher '38, will officiate.

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Williams Wins Over Bowdoin Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

unscathed, but it was ruled that he had nicked the out-of-bounds territory on the Polar Bear 20 and the ball came back. On the fourth down he tried a placement kick which was short. Williams' last threat came four plays later when Phil Stearns made a Larry Kelley catch of Simmons' pass but was tackled while he was still juggling the ball and dropped it. The officials ruled the pass incomplete.

Bowdoin's contribution to the last minute frenzy was a succession of long passes which gave the Williams' eleven several anxious seconds. Time and again a white-jerseyed receiver with no one between him and the goal line just missed connecting by the breadth of a thumb. Stradley's interception with a minute to go sewed up the game.

A silent tribute to both teams lies in the fact that there was not one penalty called the whole afternoon.

Williams' new defensive tactics calling for one of the backers-up to shift into the line as he sees fit worked beautifully. Ted Noehren was in the Bowdoin backfield most of the time.

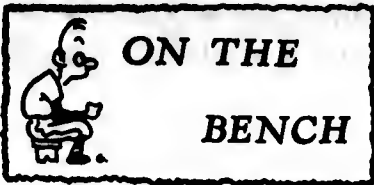
After starting from Brunswick at 5.30 a. m. Saturday, the Bowdoin band missed the opening of the game because of a flat tire ten miles out of Williamstown.

WILLIAMS (12)		BOWDOIN (9)
Latvia	l.e.	Fitts
Palmer	l.t.	Corey
Jay	l.g.	Loeman
Noehren	c.	Nicholson
Baldinger	r.g.	Ashkenazy
Abberley	r.t.	Broe
P. Stearns	r.e.	Denham
Seay	q.b.	Smith
Stradley	l.h.b.	Melendy
Simmons	r.h.b.	Soule
D. Stearns	l.b.	Frye

WILLIAMS.....6 0 6 0—12
BOWDOIN.....0 0 0 0—6
Touchdowns—Simmons, D. Stearns, Legate.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Durrell, Adams, Knowlton, Silverthorn, Tenney, McCarthy, Craner. BOWDOIN—Bass, Hanley, Karsokas, Webster, Rowan, Cartland, Howard, Oshry, Zameck, Cox, Newman.

Referee: F. X. Keating. Umpire: J. E. Coogan. Linesman: J. P. Whalen. Field Judge: R. Ryan.



Airlines Saturday's colorful pitched battle with Bowdoin proved to all concerned that Williams has a football team. If all indications are correct, however, any time Charlie Caldwell may put on pass defense in preparation for this week's invasion of Tufts will be more than well spent. For in spite of a great running attack and a stonewall line, the Purple has one glaring weakness. It can't stop passes.

Three weeks ago Luckman and Co. found plenty of holes through which to play catch on Baker Field. Caswell Adams writing for the *Herald Tribune* summed up the situation with the following cryptic observation: "He (Luckman) calmly split the Purple with a shot to Stanczyk for the touchdown. Ed was only one of four eligible receivers uncovered." And in the next week's Williams field day, even woefully weak Vermont completed nine out of eleven passes. After being trampled on the considerably shopworn Cutamounts found they could at least start passing practice, even with the Ephmen still on the field—the combination of Kimball to Bedford batted 1,000, hitting seven for seven. And as further damning evidence every Williams rooster can testify to near nervous breakdowns when the Big White of Bowdoin started to throw long ones in the fourth quarter Saturday. If Whoops Snively didn't bite through the end of his otherwise comforting pipe when Dave Fitts was three times in the clear, way ahead of the Williams secondary, only barely to miss the tosses of Junnie Frye, he should have. Needless to say the Amherst scouts in the press box also weren't blind to the unhappy situation.

So if Tufts has a passer two inches more accurate than Bowdoin's the potent Williams attack which is as fine an offense as there is in small college circles what with Simmons, Stradley, and Durrell to carry the mail might just as well be put on the shelf. Heads up at Medford!

Cleek

You Won Well, you all may think that **This Time** we can't pick these games, and with our score, it doesn't look that way. But with three ties, none of you did too well, either. The card for next Saturday might look easy, but this time you better watch-out for the ties. Just to remind you again, Friday noon is the dead-line for all predictions.

Here they are:

- Amherst vs. Wesleyan
- Colgate vs. Duke
- Cornell vs. Yale
- Dartmouth vs. Harvard
- Navy vs. Notre Dame
- North Carolina vs. Tulane
- Northwestern vs. Ohio State
- Pittsburgh vs. Wisconsin
- Bucknell vs. Villanova
- U.S.C. vs. California
- Watch *Bench* go Now!

Woeg

Garfield Club Library Is Started in Currier Hall

Using President Baxter's recent gift of 150 books as a nucleus, an undergraduate committee of Garfield Club members is now directing the renovation of suite 7 in Currier Hall to serve as a club library. David H. Simonds '39 will do the actual carpenter work while the planning is under the supervision of Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts and director of the Lawrence Art Museum, and Peyton Hurt, college librarian.

Other members of the undergraduate committee are James M. Diefenbeck and Bernard S. Witkower '39. Gifts of club members and alumni are expected to increase the size of the collection, which includes at present only the volumes contributed by President Baxter. The library will be utilized by men doing honors work and for general purposes when Stetson Hall is closed.

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Football Opponents Score Victories Over Weekend

(Continued from First Page)
of broken-field running and passing that he did earlier in the season.

Tufts, vanquished by Williams last year with a meagre 6-0 score, is next on the Purple football calendar. According to statistics, substantiated by Saturday's skirmish with Bates, the Jumbos still have last year's power and drive, since the Bobcats were subdued 20-7. Greatly improved since the Rhode Island encounter last week, the Jumbos held the upper hand throughout the game. Quarter-back Benny Collier, spark-plug of the team, and Lou Abdu, stellar half-back, furnished the main excitement of the contest, as the fans watched Abdu tally twice for Tufts, once from the two-yard stripe and again on a thirty-two-yard run. Union, winning its third consecutive victory, downed the University of Vermont by a 17-6 margin. By comparative scores the Purple, who meet the Schenectady team in two weeks, should be able to take its measure, having defeated Vermont last Saturday 53-6. "Brock" Brockmeyer held the limelight in the Vermont game, romping into the end zone twice to tally, while Van Ladd accounted for three points with a beautifully executed field-goal.

Osterhout to Sponsor S. A. C. Dinner Tonight

Monday, October 18—At the personal invitation of Albert V. Osterhout '06, the Student Activities Council will attend its annual informal dinner, given yearly by the graduate manager of athletics. The twenty-five student members of the council and the three faculty members, including Mr. Osterhout, are expected to be present at the banquet at the Hotel Richmond in North Adams.

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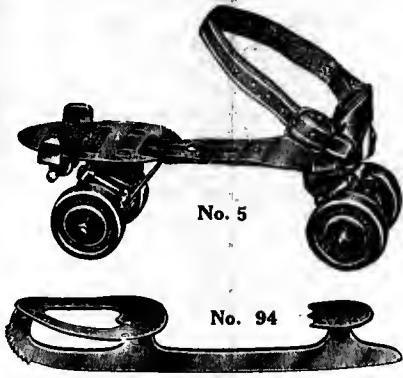
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THURSDAY

One Day Only
Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat in
KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR

Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p. m.

FRIDAY

One Day Only
Jean Arthur Edward Arnold in
EASY LIVING

with Ray Milland
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p. m.

SATURDAY

One Day Only
2—Features—2

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

with Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Virginia Bruce also
Osa Johnson presents Martin Johnson's last picture

BORNEO

Added Paramount News
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

No. 30

Evan M. Durbin Will Appear at Forum Monday

Lewisohn and Sandburg Scheduled for Lecture on November 12 and 17

Visitor from L. S. E

'Political Democracy and Economic Equality' Title of Durbin's First Talk

Evan M. Durbin, British economist and a leading authority on international labor relations at the London School of Economics, will appear at an open Forum meeting on Monday night, according to a recent announcement from C. Boru Newman, president. Newman also said that the Forum had secured Ludwig Lewisohn and Carl Sandburg for appearances on November 12 and 17 respectively.

Mr. Durbin, a zoologist who turned to economics and now serves as adviser to the British Labor Party, will speak on "Political Democracy and Economic Equality" before the Forum group. Tuesday evening he will address a faculty smoker gathering on "Recent British Foreign Policy," while he will also appear at Walter B. Smith's Economics 19-20 classes on Wednesday.

Durbin Associated with Labor

A secretary of the New Fabian Research Bureau, Mr. Durbin has long associated himself with the cause of labor. He was an officer of the Oxford University Labor Club, and recently took an active part in several parliamentary elections.

The Problem of Credit Policy, Man and the Machine, and New Trends in Socialism are among Mr. Durbin's outstanding publications.

Mr. Lewisohn, humanist crusader against stereotyped civilization who recently returned to the United States after an absence of ten years, has been both a writer and critic of English prose literature. His activities have found him in publishing houses, language professorships, and editorial posts, especially on the *Nation*.

Lewisohn, Sandburg Well Known

An author of numerous works, Mr. Lewisohn has returned to public attention with his new novel, *The Trumpet of Jubilee*, which is to be released later in the season. A translation of the works of Gerhard Hauptman from the German, ranks among his leading works.

Carl Sandburg, often called "America's most truly native poet," who will appear in the Forum meeting of November 17, is generally admitted to have secured a combination of the realistic and the romantic in his poetry. *Smoke and Steel, Corn Huskers, or Roubidaga Pigeons* rank as Mr. Sandburg's best-known works.

His *Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years* is a comprehensive study of the Great Emancipator that is now being carried to conclusion with the second part of the work.

Glockenspiel, New Band Instrument, to Appear in Glory Next Saturday

Supplementing the season's improvements which to date include new uniforms, two trombones, and a tuba, the band has acquired an eighty-dollar glockenspiel through Alphonse J. Pelletier, leader of the 390th Field Artillery band from Pittsfield, James O. McReynolds '39, manager of the organization, announced Friday.

The new instrument, similar to those of the Harvard, Yale, and Army bands, has the appearance of a Greek lyre, is played like a xylophone; and resembles the tone of the chimes which announce a change in radio programs. Composed of octaves, making possible several changes of key, it is carried on a standard attached to the player of the instrument. The glockenspiel will make its first appearance at the Union game under the management of C. Louis Safford, Jr., '41.

McReynolds also announced that, in keeping with its new acquisitions, the band has enlarged its library to include "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down", and will present it for the first time, with another "surprise popular number", at the Union game; in general, making the day one of climaxes.

Dinner Tables Name Twenty-Five to Run

Final Elections for Class Officers Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

Twenty-five members of the three upper classes were selected nominees for the positions of class presidents and members of the Honor System Committee to hold office for the coming year at Monday night's dinner table primaries. These results were made public Thursday by David P. Close '38, chairman of the committee on elections for the Undergraduate Council; who also announced that final elections will come next Tuesday evening.

A little more than half the seniors' votes for a member of the Honor System Committee went to Jesse L. Boynton, Close, who withdrew his name, J. Judson Morgan, John H. Stewart, Wilson Stradley, and William C. Wilkinson. There were no nominations for class president since this officer as well as a secretary will be chosen permanently within the next month.

1939 Nominates Three

In the class of 1939 Bernard M. Auer, Robert M. Buddington, and William G. Hayward, who withdrew, outstripped by far their nearest competitors for the presidential nomination. For the Honor System Committee position six men poled the majority of the votes, Auer, withdrawn, Hayward, Philip R. Peters, Jr., Elmer W. Seay, Tom K. Smith, Jr., and W. Wellington Vandever.

In the sophomore class Theodore W. Brooks, George A. Frost, James H. Stanton, and O. Bradley Wood were named to run for president. The six candidates for

(Continued on Second Page)

American Debut Of the Festival Singers Lauded

Wagnerian Group to Open Concert Series Oct. 28; Baxter, Safford, Hector Praise Musical Events

Encore were in order for the Wagnerian Festival Singers, who open the Thompson Concert Series in Chapin Hall October 28, when they concluded their American debut at the Town Hall in New York City last Sunday afternoon. Marta Krasova and Alexander Kipnis, two of the group, received high praise for their triumphantly absorbing performance by Olin Downes, music critic of the *New York Times*, and Jerome D. Bohm, critic for the *Herald Tribune*.

While they were making their successful appearance, prominent persons on the campus made statements regarding the worth of the series.

Baxter Lauds Thompson Program

Said President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd:

"Having many pleasant memories of the Thompson course entertainments in my undergraduate days and welcoming the opportunity to hear such good music as that promised in this year's program, I hope that the attendance at the concerts this year will be large."

(Continued on Second Page)

Purple Soccer Team Meets Brown Today

1936 Eastern Champions Favored over Ephmen; Last Year's Game Tie

With a one-all tie against Dartmouth and a 4-2 defeat at the hands of a strong Yale outfit behind them, the Williams soccer team today journeys to Providence, R. I., for its third game of the season against Brown, last year's Eastern intercollegiate champions who take the field favorites after trouncing the Indians, 5-0, a week ago.

Having lost but two men from last year's team through graduation, the Bears present a powerful combination out to make up for the 4-4 tie in their meeting last fall which at one point threatened to end in a fight. It was a thriller from start to finish with Johnny Harris saving the day when he sank the tying goal for the Purple in the last thirty seconds of the overtime.

Contest Is Little Three Pointer

This week's game should also indicate fairly well what the Purple's chances will be for the Little Three as Brown has already chalked up a 4-1 victory over Wesleyan who tied Yale 2-2 in a hard-fought match earlier in the season, and who on the basis of its record so far will be the stronger of Williams' two contenders for the championship.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Puxley Lectures on Indian Constitution

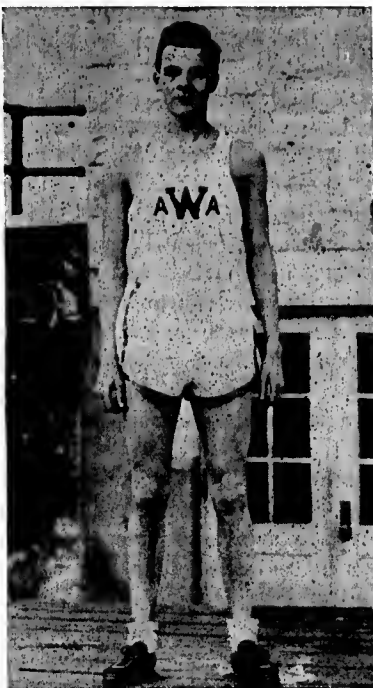
India's new constitution will result in the change of that country to dominion status was the hope expressed before the Philosophical Union Thursday evening by J. L. Puxley, professor of economics at St. John's College, Agra, India, in his talk on "The Progress of Political Responsibility in India."

Opening with a historical presentation of the rise of *swaraj*, the Indian movement towards home and self rule, the Oxford graduate ascribed its growth since the World War to the loss of British prestige following the conflict, the Amritsar massacre in which British armed troops fired on a defenseless crowd of natives, and, most important, the introduction of political consciousness, culminating in "anti-British hatred."

Mr. Puxley defended Britain's reluctance to make any further grants of freedom

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Leader of the Harriers



Captain Bill Collens Who Takes His Men to Middlebury Today

Middlebury Opposes Cross Country Men

After teeing off with a 27-28 upset over Union last week in the first contest of its five-meet schedule, the Williams cross-country team will engage an improved Middlebury team today at Middlebury with hopes of continuing the fast pace which it set last Saturday.

Although the Planskymen decisively outclassed the Panthers on the Taconic course last year in the only bright spot of a poor season, the longer Middlebury course of 4.6 miles, together with the fact that the Blue and White are depending on the performances of several sophomores, will make the match a more difficult one for the Purple than has been anticipated. Middlebury administered a 16-39 defeat, just one point short of a perfect score, to Bard College in its first and only meet to date.

Seven or eight men will make the trip, Plansky announced Thursday, six of whom are certain to start. Captain Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani, who tied for second place against Union, will pace the Williams team, while Don Brown, who finished sixth Saturday, Ted Wills and Had Griffin, sophomore runners who ran seventh and ninth, respectively, and Ken Rood will complete the list of certain starters.

Adelphic Union to Face Middlebury; Participate in Skidmore Gathering

A debate with Middlebury College and a round table conference at Skidmore on Tuesday and Thursday of next week respectively will open the Adelphic Union's schedule for the 1937-38 season, according to a recent announcement from President H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38. Mitchell also announced the election of eleven new members to the Union.

A three-man team will open against Middlebury on the question, *Resolved*, That America should adopt a policy of economic nationalism. Supporting the negative for Williams will be Cadwallader Evans, III, '38, Bernard S. Witkower '39, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40. The freedom of the press, which was debated in Wednesday's trial session, was refused by the Middlebury group as a question unsuitable for argument.

In another series of tryouts on Wednesday a group of four was selected to debate the subject, *Resolved*, That craft unionism is obsolete. Marshal J. Wolfe '38, and Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39 will present the affirmative arguments for the topic against A. Walter Beam, Jr., and James L. O'Sullivan '38. In accordance with plans announced earlier in the season, the winning pair in this debate will take part in an intercollegiate contest.

The nine men admitted into the Union as a result of tryouts last Wednesday are Curtis G. Callan and Edwin C. Rendall

(Continued on Second Page)

Williams Eleven Faces Tufts at Medford Today

Captain Simmons to Lead His Team Despite Nose Injury; Will Wear Mask

Jumbos Are Strong

Caldwell to Start Line-Up That Defeated Bowdoin in Game Last Saturday

Having rounded the 1937 season's half-way mark with flying colors by last week's impressive victory over Bowdoin, the Williams football team swings into action against an aggressive Tufts eleven in the oval at Medford this afternoon. Although Captain Fielding Simmons, Jr., suffered a nose injury in Thursday's scrimmage, he will, with the protection of a face mask, start at his number three back position.

While admittedly not as powerful an opponent as the Polar Bears, Tufts' record indicates that they should give Sim and his team an interesting sixty minutes. Their defense has allowed every opponent so far at least one score and comparative performances show they have tackled nothing so devastating as the Purple's running attack. However the Jumbo offense too has shown effectiveness and the Williams forward wall will probably have another opportunity to pit its ability against deception and strength.

Tufts First Team Powerful

Although troubled by a small squad and lack of reserve power, Lew Manly, Tufts' coach, has a capable first team featuring in its line-up several men who saw action on Weston Field last year when Danny Lewis' outfit beat them 6-0. Captain Hal Zimman, gargantuan tackle is the mainstay in the line, while Beanie Benny Collier at quarterback and Lou Abdu at left-half spark the varied and powerful offense and fill between them the vacated shoes of Rog Kieth who proved himself last fall to be the best back in New England.

With the same outfit that started against Bowdoin slated to be on hand at the kick-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Clarke and Hoffman To Manage '40 'Gul'

1939 Editor Asks S.A.C. Permission to Conduct Sophomore Competition

Jack A. Clarke, Scarsdale, N. Y., and J. Brooks Hoffman, Rahway, N. J., both members of the class of 1940, have been named co-business managers of the 1940 *Gulielmsonian*, William A. Roling '38, business manager of the *Gul* for his class, announced Thursday evening. The editors of the 1939 *Gul* at the same time presented a petition to the Student Activities Council for the revision of the method of selecting editors for the year book.

With Clarke and Hoffman, Robert C. Smith '40, Brooklyn, N. Y., was appointed advertising manager and Allen W. Shelton '40, New York City, was chosen as subscription manager for the 1940 publication. Clarke, a member of the *Sketch* business board and of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, prepared for Williams at Phillips Exeter Academy where he was manager of the year book.

Editorial Choice by Competition

Hoffman prepared for Williams at Blair where he was manager of swimming and an editorial writer for the *Breeze*. He is affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity as is Shelton who prepared for college at Berkshire. Smith, a graduate of Poly Prep, is a member of the Garfield Club.

Under the plan proposed by the editors of the next *Gul*, election to the writing staff of the year book would be made from members of the sophomore class after a competition lasting from November 1 to December 15 instead of by open class election. Contests for the posts of editor-in-chief and managing editor would start immediately after the close of this competition.

English Instructor Finds 'Few Signs of Undergraduate' in Initial 'Sketch' Issue

By RUSSELL BARKER
Instructor in English

It is to the credit of the first issue of *Sketch* of the year that, aside from those features deliberately designed to satisfy local interests, there are few signs of the undergraduate in the rest of the writing.

David P. Close, in setting out to do the leading article on President Baxter, did not have an easy assignment. More than considerable printer's ink has been spilled on the subject in recent months. The article obviously takes account of this fact. It succeeds because it is fresh, intimate, and friendly, and, above all, because it is done with taste. Many national weekly journals could profit by the example set by this interview.

James Burns somewhat confuses his otherwise satisfying nostalgic picture of the good old days in *THE RECORD* office by introducing late in the essay the subsidiary theme of changes inaugurated

by a new efficiency regime just before the Jeap fire destroyed the cherished marks of a long and pleasant tradition.

That two of the three stories should center in violence does not necessarily mark them as products of undergraduate pens. Violence is a much too insistent theme in contemporary literature to make it the label of the young writer looking for exciting material for narrative purposes.

True, the particular kinds of violence with which these two stories deal seem far removed from the comparatively even flow of life at Williams, but that does not mean that the basic stuff out of which they were created might not have impinged upon the lives of their respective authors. I say this because both writers have persuaded me that they know something of

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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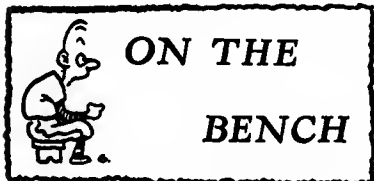
Vol. 51 October 23, 1937 No. 30

LAST YEAR'S CROP OF FRESHMEN

Every year eyebrows are raised and tongues are placed in cheeks when the director of admissions announces that "this year's freshman class is the best that ever entered Williams." Comparisons between classes are usually as fruitless as they are impossible, but fortunately the new Deans' List proves beyond a doubt that regardless of its athletic, extra-curricular, or social characteristics, the class of 1940 is man for man the most intelligent group ever to register at this college.

The mere figures speak for themselves, for there are no less than 41 sophomores, as against 28 juniors and 23 members of 1938, who from February to June of last year achieved a straight "B" average in their grades. Even allowing for the differences between freshman and upper-class courses, these statistics are still conclusive when it is remembered that the standards of the entire curriculum have been raised uniformly within the past four years. Furthermore, the improvement in the mental caliber of the entering classes is made even more apparent by the decreasing number of freshmen failures, for despite the fact that it was the largest class in the history of the college, 1940 lost only nine members, while in the preceding two years eighteen freshmen were dropped because of low scholarship.

Such a marked upturn in the scholastic capacity of incoming classes cannot fail to rebound to the credit not only of the recently liberalized freshman course system which has removed many of the restrictions which tended to make the student's first year a cut and dried affair, but also, to the soundness of the college's selective admissions program. If Williams can continue to combine a stimulating curriculum with students capable of responding to it, the college may still remain a country club, but its locker-room talk should become increasingly interesting.



The Back in 1916 Frank J. O'Neill '01 Little was coaching out at Syracuse and Guy doing a good job of it, for the Orange was a real football power in those days. They were pulling them in at that time so when O'Neill was taking a trip through the southwest he mixed business with pleasure and did a little scouting.

Down Texas way there was one little fellow who particularly caught his eye and fancy. He could run, kick, pass and block like a veteran, but he looked so small that O'Neill felt it would be signing a death warrant to introduce him into the big leagues Syracuse was circulating in. So when he was introduced and the kid said yes, he did want to go east to school, the coach of the Orange recommended his Alma Mater, Williams, where at least the midget would have a chance to make the squad.

Well, the following fall O'Neill went to Columbia to coach and Ben Lee Boynton came to Williams to play. When he got to town, he didn't even bother to register or unpack, just hopped into a pair of shoulder pads and shoes and trotted down to Cole Field to be a football player. What the Purple coaching staff thought when the tiniest of all freshmen reported to work out with the varsity is not a matter of record—but what the sophomores were saying is an easy guess.

Then the next year it started. First the Berkshire Hills, then the whole country echoed the name of that same little squirt. For three years Benny Boynton was varsity quarterback, two of them he was a Walter Camp All-American. For three years he was a one-man team. And for three years in a row Williams slaughtered Columbia, and as Frank O'Neill watched the guy who was too small to play football run circles around his team he wondered why he ever decided to be a coach.

Ever since those years Williams men have known Benny Boynton to be the finest player ever to wear a Purple jersey. And just this fall Stanley Woodward named the ten greatest quarterbacks football has known—Benny's name was there, along with others of the gridiron great. So now the little guy from Texas is not only the greatest Williams player of all time, he is one of Football's Immortals.

Odds Dick Baxter can scarcely wait for the 1938 golf season to arrive, Ends come next grass. The three stand-outs on last year's freshman team, Butch Schriber, Andy Anderson and Ray Korndorfer, are still at it, having posted the three low medal scores in the fall tournament. Schriber: 75, 71-146, Anderson: 78, 73-151, Korndorfer: 74, 77-151

... Joe McCarty '05, one of the Purple's greatest catchers and baseball captains, up till this last year used to lead a team of "Old-Timers" in a yearly benefit battle with the semi-pro club in his home at

Corning. When his legs got tired after a few innings behind the bat, he went out, ancient catcher's mit and all, to play first base. He has decided to concentrate on golf now, and recently celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with an eagle two on a 380-yard hole... The attention of local fans will be divided today with the Purple performing at Medford, and Amherst and Wesleyan fighting it out at Amherst. Let's hope *Jawb's* and *Woeg's* new crystal ball is more accurate than their old one which was broken by last week's sacrilege—picking Bowdoin over Williams.

Cleek

So You We've seen a couple of the leaders Think Its scores already and though we Easy? won't take them on every game, they are picking some tough ones. *Jawb* and *Woeg* are out to show you that last week was a bad one for us, so here we go for one hundred per cent, as the motto on the gate beside Morgan Hall says, "Aim high, shoot far."

Amherst over Wesleyan
Duke over Colgate
Yale over Cornell
Dartmouth over Harvard
Navy over Notre Dame
North Carolina over Tulane
Northwestern over Ohio State
Pittsburgh over Wisconsin
Villanova over Manhattan
California over U. S. C.

When we get back in the running, we will make the "parting cracks."

Woeg

Library Exhibit Shows Formal Messages From Amherst and Wesleyan

Friday, October 22—Formal greetings from Amherst and Wesleyan to Williams on the occasion of the inauguration of James P. Baxter, 3rd, will go on display in the College Library's delivery hall this afternoon. These specially printed documents were received by the college at the time of the recent induction ceremonies.

Under its official seal, and signed by President Stanley King, the Amherst message reads, "Amherst College ever mindful and proud of the common heritage and purposes she shares with her Berkshire neighbor, takes profound pleasure in welcoming a son of Williams, James Phinney Baxter, III, as tenth president of his Alma Mater."

Wesleyan's best wishes, made formal with red ribbon as well as the institution's seal, are phrased, in part, "The trustees and faculty of Wesleyan University take pleasure in greeting Williams College and send congratulation and felicitations on the occasion of the inauguration of James Phinney Baxter, 3rd."

Adelphic Union to Debate Middlebury Next Week

(Continued from First Page)
'39, Justin Brande, Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., Alexander R. Holliday, James M. Irish, Chandler Y. Keller, Jules D. Michaels, William G. Steltz, Jr., James F. Stiles, III, and John O. Tomb '40.

Festival Singers Will Open Concert Group

(Continued from First Page)

Charles L. Safford, director of music, declared:

"The Thompson Concert Series is of great value to the campus and the community.

"As a background for musical cultivation, it is far more effective than books and lectures concerning music and musicians. It is true that many things can be learned by reading, but intelligent listening to masterpiece by the great composers is, after all, the most useful and enlightening method. I look for the day to come when the series will be supplemented by additional concerts, particularly in the field of chamber music."

Hector Praises Series

Louis J. Hector '38, music critic for THE RECORD, asserted:

"Here at Williams where we have so few concerts during the year it is of great importance that each of them be a musical event of genuine interest. The Thompson Concert Committee this year has been singularly successful in choosing a program of enjoyable and distinctive performers."

Lauding Miss Krasova's contralto for its unusual range as well as for its warm and sensuous lower registers, Mr. Downes also commended her for her very dramatic upper octave which was to him slightly reminiscent of a dramatic soprano. Long and favorably known to American audiences, Mr. Kipnis's basso renditions were marked by the "eloquence and high intelligence, and sense of proportion of a great artist."

Other members of the group who were favorably received by their large audience are Hilda Konetzi, soprano; Henk Noor, tenor; and Joel Berglund, baritone. Richard Hageman, who plays many of the accompaniments, is director of the group; Karl Young is official accompanist; and Dr. Charles Parmentier plays the organ.

Buschman and Clark '39 Awarded Managerships Of Student Bookstore

Howard C. Buschman, Jr., and Nelson R. Clark '39 have been chosen co-managers of the Williams Student Bookstore, to succeed John M. Hinman, Jr., and Kenneth W. Palmer '38, the incumbents announced at the end of the year-long competition just ended. The new managers will assume their duties on April 15 of next year.

Open only to scholarship men, competition for the post extends for a period of twelve months, starting in the fall of the sophomore year. Until last year the Bookstore was affiliated with the Williams Christian Association, but it received permission from the S.A.C. to operate independently.

Buschman, who lives in Albany, N. Y., prepared for Williams at Albany Academy. He won his numerals in class baseball and hockey during his freshman year, is a member of the W.C.A. and the Classical Society, and is affiliated with the Delta Phi fraternity. Entering college from Storm King School, Clark has played freshman football and basketball, and is also a member of the Delta Phi house. His residence is in Tenafly, New Jersey.

Final Elections for Class Officers to be Next Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

the honor system committee from the class of 1940 are George E. Duncan, R. Dudley Head, Jr., Albert Hopkins, Jr., Paul B. Kinney, Allan B. Neal, and O. Bradley Wood.

Notices

The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of John W. Newcombe '41 to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
12.00 m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. Middlebury. Middlebury, Vt.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Tufts. Tufts Oval, Medford, Mass.
Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Brown. Providence, R. I.
Freshman football. Williams vs. Milford School. Cole Field.
Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Williston Academy. Cole Field.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
10.30 a. m.—Reverend A. Grant Noble, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Williamstown, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Thompson Concert Series

Season 1937-1938

The ideal of the Thompson Concerts is to combine the finest music of the world with its finest living interpreters and to make both available for the members and friends of the Williams College community at prices that will be an obstacle to none but a very few. To this end goes the income from a lady's gift of money to the college. And to this end a group of undergraduates, who prefer each year to remain anonymous, devote an important part of their time, receiving no other remuneration for their efforts than the satisfaction of having helped set before friends and fellow-undergraduates an unusual opportunity for educational experience and artistic enjoyment.

The program each year is the resultant of demands for pleasure and for culture that our audiences will make. Although each individual concert has its specific appeal and although a satisfactory series cannot include any but the most finished artists, yet it is rather in the series as a whole that we take pride and it is the season-subscribers who find our programs most worth while and whose praise we most desire.

The Undergraduate Committee

Presented by

THE UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE

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Critic 'Finds Few Signs of Undergraduate' in Sketch
(Continued from First Page)

the people and the places about which they write.

Not only does the element of violence stamp "Blood Red" by George H. Taylor and "To Live and Die in Dixie" by A. K. F. McKean as stories falling into a current mould but also the fact that both involve social implication, the first set against a background of maritime labor disputes and the second motivated, if only in part, by a negro lynching.

Of the two "Blood Red" is the more familiar in theme, the less completely realized. Good as is the handling of the nautical setting, the central character is victimized before he becomes a fully created person, before he has quite aroused the sympathy necessary to conceive of him as a tragic rather than a mere chance victim of prejudice. The story is told too obliquely; the character through whose eyes we watch the action develop does not feel quite strongly enough.

"To Live and Die in Dixie," in contrast, has as its chief merit directness of focus. The story is original in plot, but more than that the writer has an eye for the essential in each of the many short dramatic scenes so closely bound together to carry the action to its ironic conclusion.

Francis Adams' "Bozo" is a slighter story than the other two, less dependent on literary tastes of the moment. It manages to give to a single scene and the slightest kind of situation a certain amount of subtlety, the more surprising because of the meticulousness with which each realistic detail pertaining to the activities of the garage mechanic is observed.

In its startling imagery, its concentration and syncopated syntax, its preoccupation with metaphysical themes, the poetry in this issue has much in common with and offers much the same challenge as that of a large share of contemporary poetry. In this respect, it is interesting to note that James M. Ludlow's "Reaping," the most immediately intelligible of the four poems, seems the least rewarding of the group. Hamilton Herman, I feel, allows himself some unnecessary syntactical obscurities in "Compositions"—a title which fails to suggest the concentration achieved in the poem itself. Marshal Wolfe, on the other hand, gains in power in his "From Many, One" from his distorted syntax. This feature, plus the bareness of his imagery, quite as much as his concern with the corruptibility of the flesh, give to the poem a Donne-like vigor and force. Robert Wallach's "Park Bench," though simpler than the others in conception and design, is none the less effective, largely as the result of its freshly wrought and closely packed images.

Two Yearling Teams Play Here Saturday

Football Eleven to Meet Milford School; Booters to Face Williston Unit

Two freshman teams will go into action on Cole field at 2.30 this afternoon when the football eleven which trampled on Middlebury last week meets Milford School, and the booters face Williston, in an attempt to redeem themselves after the setback last Saturday.

The gridsters will not be up to full playing strength because four men are on the sidelines with injuries. Shaun Meehan, who scored ten points in the runaway last Saturday, injured his ankle in practice Wednesday, and will not be able to play while Bill Sebring is still not available, and Jack Earle, first string guard, may not see action with Pete Annable, stellar end, also on the sidelines.

The starting backfield as announced by Coach Bill Fowle will probably consist of Bud Ditmer, John Clark, Clausen Ely, and Bob Sandblom, all of whom saw extensive action against Middlebury. Pete Richards and Tom Wheeler will be the ends, with George Prince and Bob Herguth at the tackle positions. Wayne Wilkins and either Jack Earle or John Vorys will get the call at guard, and Bob Bernhardt will play center.

Coach Fowle anticipates a tough game after the easy time last Saturday. The Connecticut team turned back the Yale second freshman team by a count of 20-0 last week.

The yearling soccer team will make its attempt to break into the winning column with substantially the same line-up that started last week's contest. Jim Fowle at inside left, Tom Fitzgerald at inside left, Bob Markey at inside right, and Kim Loring at outside right, together with center forward Lanny Holmes, make up the forward line. Backs will be Captain Bill Nicolls, center half; Pete McComb, right half, and Walt Crandall left half, together with Sandy Johnston and Dana Ackerly at the fullback positions, and goalie Bob Jordan.

Schriber Sets Pace In Fall Golf Tourney

The fall golf championship entered the final stages with three sophomores sole survivors of a field of eight. Butch Schriber, low qualifier with a total of 146 for thirty-six holes, led the contestants into the finals, while Ray Korndorfer and Andy Anderson reach the semi-finals in the other bracket.

Easily defeating Fred Seymour '40 in the first round, Schriber trounced Bobby Jones '39, number one on last year's varsity, 6 and 4 to enter the finals. Jones had an easy time with Hugh Sowards '40, defeating the member of the 1940 squad 6 and 4. Andy Anderson, out for his second consecutive triumph in the fall championship, entered the semi-finals without lifting a club, getting a default from Win Todd '40. Ray Korndorfer accounted for another member of the 1937 varsity by downing Frank Caulk, 4 and 3 in the best match of the tournament so far.

The only match played in the freshman championship was won by Bill Callender who upset John Prizer, a member of the Lawrenceville squad, 4 and 3. Other qualifiers for the title are Lee Gagliardi, former Exeter captain, Charlie Ferguson, and Bill Watson.

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Years Ago

20 YEARS AGO—In fifth victory of season Purple eleven defeats Columbia 9-6. Boynton plays most brilliant game of career. Halstead, With-erow, and Perry address newly arrived freshmen, giving them advice. Fraker '21 reaches final round in Rockwood Tennis Tournament.

15 YEARS AGO—Harriers win first Fall Meet against Middlebury 32-23. Capt. Fasco and Sanford get 1st and 2nd places. Williams bows to Yale 38-0. . . . Mallon and Chandler play well for home team. Smythe '26 elected president of class. . . . Rickey, Beede, and Howe get other offices.

10 YEARS AGO—Purple loses to Columbia 19-0. . . . Howe, Brown, Williams, play well in spite of injuries. Soccer team bows to R.P.I. Strong played brilliantly on defense while Bright shone on the offense. Holyoke beats freshmen in soccer as yearling's defense weakens towards end. . . . Capt. Shaw, Leber, and Wurd were outstanding.

5 YEARS AGO—Columbia tramples on Williams 46-0. Soccer team conquers Hamilton in tight game 3-2. . . . Horton scores twice, Bacon once. Rossheim, last year's winner, reaches final round in the Rockwood Tennis Tournament. Frosh tie Wilbraham in opening encounter 6-6. . . . Salsich makes score early in game for home team.

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Williams Eleven to Battle Tufts Today

(Continued from First Page)
off, the Purple is as near full strength as it has been since the Columbia game several weeks ago. Pete Seay will again call signals in place of Timmy King who may be out of action until the Little Three series begins.

Abberley, Palmer Starting Tackles
Stradley and Doug Stearns will again be in the backfield with Simmons and Seay while Phil Stearns and Mike Latvis will share the end posts. At tackle will be Ken Palmer and Heavy Abberley while Johnny Jay and Baldy Baldinger at the guards will flank Ted Noehren at center. Larry Durrell and Bob Cramer will probably see service, and the sophomore guards, Areha Knowlton and Dud Head, will undoubtedly have a crack at the Jumbo wall together with Mike Tenney and Spence Silverthorne, the alternate tackles.

Practice this week has been considerably hampered by the heavy rain, and most of the activity has been confined to a short scrimmage and several signal drills, all ankle-deep in mud. Pass defense and routing assignments were stressed in special sessions.

The Jumbo starting line-up will have Dodwell and Pearson on the ends, Captain Zimman and Sherry at the tackles, Bennett, a converted end, and Edwards, formerly a tackle, will play the guards and Spragg will hold down the pivot position. Sheehan and Griffin, a bucking back, will be with Collier and Abdu in the backfield.

Purple Soccer Team Meets 1936 Eastern Champions

(Continued from First Page)
With the return of Booty Blake to his old post at center half and the shifting of Captain Davy Close to his old prep school berth at inside right, the Ephmen were this week able for the first time to develop something of a passing attack which if functioning against Brown will present a scoring punch hitherto lacking. The return of Doug Johnston, senior letterman, to the game has also strengthened the eleven.

In the first two games, the inability of the Purple forwards to work together and the failure to capitalize on their opportunities has been the glaring weakness in the team, the halves and fullbacks of which have had to bear the brunt of the burden along with goalie Dave Johnston whose play has been consistently brilliant.

After their encounter with the Bears, the Purple booters will next week meet both Army and Hamilton. Although the latter should prove something of a breather before the Little Three engagements, the West Pointers, who last Wednesday turned back Brown 1-0, will present a perfectly conditioned, hard-fighting team with plenty of power and ability.

Although the starting line-ups for today's encounter were not as yet definite when THE RECORD went to press, the probable starters will be:

BROWN		WILLIAMS
Corn	g.	Johnston
Dearden	r.f.	Davis
Swallow	l.f.	C. Hadley
Dickinson	r.b.	H. Hadley
Jackson	c.b.	Blake
Kelly	l.b.	Fox
Burkhart	o.r.	Harris
Gurll	i.r.	Close
Harrington	c.	Gallagher
Quinn	i.l.	Drake
Foot	o.l.	Butcher

Philosophical Union Hears Professor Puxley's Lecture

(Continued from First Page)
to India, saying that "there has been a complete breakdown of confidence between races," that severance of British connections would bring more bribery and corruption than at present, and that Young India is ripe for a violent trend towards communism, "if the status quo is continued."

More freedom will come to Indian political leaders through the new constitution, is Mr. Puxley's hope, for he thinks that thus they will be engrossed in constitutional practice until the country achieves dominion status. Even at present the powers which Britain holds are vested in her viceroys and governor-general only, he declared.

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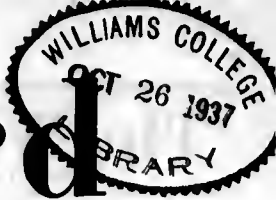
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Tufts Bows to Purple by 13-0 In Medford Oval

Simmons Leads Williams Attack in Blinding Rain And Deep Sea of Mud

10-Yard Pass Tallies

Silverthorne Blocks Punt, Wood Recovers in End-Zone for Final Score

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR.

Demonstrating that it can play winning football rain or shine, an impressive Williams eleven continued its impressive string of victories by submerging Tufts 13-0 Saturday at the Oval in Medford which for the greater part of the game resembled something between a large outdoor swimming pool and a tropical swamp.

Rain which had confined itself to a few sprinkles in the first half came down in blinding sheets soon after the kick-off opening the second half and reduced the field, already ankle-deep in mud, to a quagmire, making it practically impossible to distinguish friend from foe. Yet between the numerous fumbles and akids of the afternoon, the Purple outplayed the Jumbos offensively and defensively, Fielding Simmons and Bill Stradley broke loose several times, and Doug Stearns gave a kicking exhibition with a water-logged ball long to be remembered.

Stearns Stars in Punting Duels

Until the closing minutes of the first quarter Lou Abdu and Stearns engaged in a punting duel which kept the ball inside the 30-yard lines. Then, led by the driving smashes of Captain Simmons, Williams staged a thirty-yard march featuring a pass on fourth down for sixteen yards, and Simmons' fifteen-yard run making a first down on the Jumbo twenty-five as the quarter ended.

Phil Stearns Scores on Freak

After the breathing space Tufts failed to stop the Williams leader who carried the ball five consecutive times ramming his way to the Brown and Blue 10-yard stripe. He then faded back and fired the slippery ball into the end zone on a fan pass play with Mike Latvis the intended receiver, but Art Griffin got his hands in the way, almost making an interception. It skidded through his fingers however, and bounced sideways off his helmet into the waiting arms of Phil Stearns for the first Purple tally. Simmons' try for the point failed.

The second Williams score of the day was set up by Doug Stearns' punt from midfield which went out on the Tufts six. The Jumbos tried two running plays which hogged down in the mud, and on third down Abdu's punt was blocked by Spence Silverthorne. Both teams slithered after the ball, but Brad Wood finally fell on it. Doug Stearns converted the point on a wide end run.

Simmons, Stradley Run Well

Scoreless for the first game this season, Simmons nevertheless did the lion's share of the afternoon's work, taking the ball time after time for steady gains and more than living up to his reputation as one of New England's finest backs. Bill Stradley also proved himself a good mudder, keeping his feet well enough to gain consistently from scrimmage and run back Abdu's punts successfully through ponds of casual water.

(Continued on Third Page)

Capt. Simmons Gets All-American Rating

Fielding Simmons '38, captain of the Williams eleven who has become recognized as one of the best backs in small college circles by his consistently outstanding play, recently received national recognition when he was informed that he is to receive an All-American Card of Merit from the Board of Football of the Christy Walsh Syndicate of Newspaper Service.

This award which is granted each year to the ninety players believed most de-

(Continued on Third Page)

Baxter to Talk Before Garfield Club Alumni in New York Tues. Evening

President James P. Baxter, 3rd. is scheduled to make his first public appearance since his induction on Tuesday evening when he will speak before the Garfield Club alumni group at the Williams Club in New York. H. Vincent E. Mitchell, III '38, president of the Club is making the trip to New York with Mr. Baxter, and will also speak.

Presiding at this annual dinner will be Paul R. Reynolds '26, head of the Garfield Club alumni association, while Marvin McC. Lowe '25, alumni trustee, and vice-president of Reader's Digest, has also been asked to speak. When he was an undergraduate the latter was one of a committee of ten who investigated certain college social problems.

1941 Teams Win at Football and Soccer

Fowle's Eleven Defeats Milford 37-6; Booters Overcome Williston, 3-0

Decisive victories by the yearling football and soccer teams marked the activities on Cole field last Saturday, as Bill Fowle's eleven spotted an inferior Milford team six points and then buried them under a six touchdown avalanche to win by 37-6. The booters, not to be outdone, recovered from the defeat of last Saturday to outplay Williston and hand them a 3-0 beating that left no question as to the superiority of the Purple club.

The outcome of the football game was never in doubt after the first quarter, as Bud Detmer's 70-yard off tackle dash broke a 6-6 tie, and Bob Bernhardt's 55-yard gallop with an intercepted pass shortly after the beginning of the second half salted the game away. Three more touchdowns, two of them by Shorty Farrell and one by Bud Boyer merely added insult to injury.

Football Team Starts Slowly

For the first few minutes of the game it looked to the Williams rooters as though the final score would be reversed. George Prince's kickoff was short and low, and an exchange of punts gave the Connecticut boys the ball on the Williams forty. A long forward followed by a lateral put the ball on the twenty-three, and another pass gave the visitors a first down on the Purple 12-yard stripe. Reynolds, who starred for Milford, crashed the center of the line four times, and the score stood at 6-0, O'Hedy missing the extra point.

Following another short kick by Prince, Milford worked the ball to the Williams twenty before the Purple held for downs. Three plays, with Detmer and Sandblom carrying the ball gave Williams a first down on their own forty-five. A fumble forced them to kick to the Milford 20-yard line, and a bad pass from center put the visitors on the sixteen. Kupec's kick

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Noted Authoress Gives Lecture Before English 1-2 Sections Thursday

Initiating a practice which the English Department hopes to continue, Cornelia Stratton Parker, noted authoress appeared as the first outside lecturer before the members of the English Composition course 1-2 in Goodrich Hall Thursday afternoon. The speaker stressed the importance of the idea of forming set habits concerning time and place of starting any literary endeavor as an essential feature of successful creative writing.

"Be aware of the world around you," she cautioned the would-be authors, urging them to use the situations and events in life as the framework for their stories. Mrs. Parker urged students to consider the first paragraphs of their works from every angle to create a more interesting situation which will compel the reader on beyond the opening paragraph.

Mrs. Parker, a resident of Williamstown and the mother of Jim Parker, college ski coach last year, first rose to prominence in the literary world in 1919 when her novel, *American Idyll*, appeared.

Williams Forum Presents Evan Durbin Tonight

British Labor Authority To Speak on Economic Equality in Democracy In Jesup Hall Lecture

Monday, October 25.—Evan F. M. Durbin, senior lecturer on International Relations in the London School of Economics, will address the second fall meeting of the Forum this evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. on the subject "Political Democracy and Economic Equality". Mr. Durbin is a European authority on both international relations and international labor problems.

Today's Forum meeting will open a three day stay in Williamstown for the Englishman who will speak at a faculty smoker on Tuesday evening about "Recent British Foreign Policy". On the following day he will appear at the class meeting of Economics 19-20.

Attendance at Mr. Durbin's first lecture has been suggested for economic and political science groups because of the general importance of the subject. It is probable, because of Mr. Durbin's connections with the New Fabian Society, the British Labor Party, and the European Socialists, that he will suggest some way of making economic justice compatible with political democracy.

During the August Institute of Human Relations proceedings, the general conclusions of that body favored immediate efforts to increase economic justice in America and decrease the discrepancy between social and economic groups, but no course of action was suggested. Mr. Durbin, the son of a Baptist minister, pursued an early educational course that concentrated in general sciences. After securing a degree in Zoology from New College, Oxford, he decided to specialize in Economics where he received first class in the Honours Schools.

Familiarly connected with the leaders of the Labor Party in England, and interested in the Workers' Educational Movement, the Forum's visiting speaker has recently been interpreting economic history of the nineteenth century in the History Department of the London School of Economics where he also delivers his regular lecture courses in International Politics and Labor Relations.

Contrary to the statement that appeared in the last issue of THE RECORD, Ludwig Lewisohn, author of *The Trumpet of Jubilee*, will appear on December 12, instead of November 12.

Harriers Triumph in Second Engagement

Captain Collens Lowers Course Mark as Purple Outruns Panthers, 21-31

Paced by the record breaking performance of Captain Bill Collens, the Williams cross country team easily outran a weak Middlebury outfit for a 21-31 victory on the losers' course Saturday afternoon. In spite of the pouring rain and running in sneakers, the Purple leader negotiated the muddy course in 24:32.8 minutes to establish a new mark, by thirty-three seconds.

Bay Kiliani, junior star of the Planskymen, also cracked the old mark by sixteen seconds to place second far ahead of the home team. Cushman of Middlebury led his teammates over the tape to take third place, while Ted Wills, by a last minute sprint, edged out Post for fourth place. Griffin was in sixth and the only other Williams runner to place was Don Brown who placed eighth.

Next Saturday the Purple will seek its third straight victory when it meets Colgate on the Taconic Course. It is expected that the same men will face the starting gun.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Collens (W); 2nd, Kiliani; 3rd, Cushman (M); 4th, Wiles (W); 5th, Post (M); 6th, Griffin (W); 7th, Richardson (M); 8th, Brown (W); 9th, R. Cushman and Carry. Time: 24 minutes 32.8 seconds (Course record). Score: Williams 21, Middlebury 31.

Director of Singers



Richard Hageman, Who Will Lead Wagnerian Singers in Thursday's Concert

Williams Loses 1-0 Decision to Brown Booters

First Period Score Gives Brown Victory in Hard Fought Contest; Team Plays Army Wednesday

In a contest that seemed at times to be more like a swimming meet than a soccer game, a hard fighting Williams team was downed by the Brown booters at Providence Saturday. Although the Purple flashed the best teamwork that has been shown all season, the Bruins were quicker to get started, and held a one goal advantage throughout the game to win by a count of 1-0.

The only score came early in the first period when Kelly, Brown left half, took a shot at the Williams goal from fifteen yards out. The ball came in high and fast and slipped off Dave Johnston's hand into the top of the cage. Thereafter the Purple played the New-England champions to a standstill but despite several opportunities, were unable to net the ball.

Mud Is Hindrance

The play in the first half, after this goal, was largely in favor of Williams. Time and again the forwards would take the ball down to the Brown goal, only to have it slip away from them in the mud. Three times the Purple booters had easy shots at the goal when the ball was loose, and each time the soggy sphere slid off to the side. Pete Gallagher took the swimming honors for the day when he took a dive into a large puddle while dribbling down the field.

Due to a heavy downpour that began at the end of the first half, there was only a short time out between halves. Following resumption of play in the third quarter, Brown took the offensive, and the play for the rest of the contest was largely in Williams territory.

Although defeated, the Purple showed by far the best teamwork of the season. The backs and forwards worked well together, and it was largely because of the

(Continued on Third Page)

Concert Series Will Open With Festival Group

Wagnerian Singers to be Presented on Thursday Evening in Chapin Hall

Hageman to Direct

Alexander Kipnis, Basso, Marta Krasova, will be Among the Five Stars

Featuring the popular music dramas of Richard Wagner, as well as the folk and lieder songs of their own countries, the Wagnerian Festival singers under the direction of Richard Hageman, will inaugurate the 1937-38 Thompson series in Chapin Hall Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The first half of the program will be composed of the works of Wagner, while the rest of the program will be made up of selections of Weber, Mozart, Offenbach, Strauss, and Gounod.

This is the first of a series of four concerts to be presented in the current series. Tickets are available for the four concerts (Continued on Second Page)

Program of Thursday's Concert

- Aria "Dieu Teure Hsle" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Miss Konetzni
- Duet "O Furstin" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Miss Konetzni and Mr. Noort
- Aria "Was duftet doch der Flieder" from "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
Mr. Berglund
- "Adriano's Aria" from "Rienzi" Wagner
Miss Krasova
- Aria "Wintersturme wichen den" from "Die Walkurie" Wagner
Mr. Noort
- Wotan's Farewell from "Die Walkurie" Wagner
Mr. Kipnis
- INTERMISSION
- Aria from "The Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
Mr. Berglund
- Aria of "Agathe" from "Der Freischutz" Weber
Miss Konetzni
- Aria of Leporello from "Don Giovanni" Mozart
Mr. Kipnis
- Aria "Durch die Walder" from "Der Freischutz" Weber
Mr. Noort
- Duet "Och's Waltz" from "Rosencavalier" Strauss
Miss Krasova and Mr. Kipnis
- Trio—Finale from "Faust" Gounod
Miss Konetzni, Mr. Noort, and Mr. Kipnis

Vermont Clairvoyant Prophecies Dr. Baxter Will Be 'Wonderful' President

Previously Predicted Dr. Dennett Would Increase Endowment, but Administer with 'Iron-Glove'

By ALEXANDER R. HOLLIDAY '40

"Dr. Baxter will be a wonderful president and will stay at Williams a long time, if you meet him half-way," according to Miss Clara Jepson, clairvoyant *extraordinaire* of Bennington, Vermont, who predicted in the October 28, 1933, issue of THE RECORD that under Dr. Dennett's administration "your endowment will grow, your freshman class will be filled, new buildings will be built, but—don't think everything will be too swell. This man has a mind of his own and you are going to be surprised at the iron-gloved method he is going to use.

"First your new president will go easy, then he will become very strict after a year at his new job. He is quite worried now, but he will become more confident as he gets used to the college and realizes his opportunities." Miss Jepson's methods for deducing these results consist of tracing

out lines and figures on a handkerchief crumpled up by the client. She may also have read accounts of some of Mr. Baxter's speeches. Spirit vibrations move her hand, as she traces out pencil patterns on the cloth, meanwhile keeping up a running conversation with the client, for "this is very necessary, if I am to understand the problem."

Called Sino-Jap Trouble

Claiming she is the only one so gifted in the world, Miss Jepson explained that her ability was first discovered when she attended school and disagreed with an instructor on the question of lasting peace for China. "Now look at them, being beaten by those Japs. It took a long time for my prophecy to come true, but it finally did." Equally remarkable feats attested to by other people include the discovery of

(Continued on Second Page)

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THOMPSON CONCERTS

If the lights are out in the Stetson Library Thursday evening, there will be a good reason for it, for most of Williams College will be in Chapin Hall listening to the Wagnerian Festival Singers open the current Thompson Concert Series. So seldom is good music ever heard in Williamstown that the student body, as a part of a cultural community, owes itself the privilege of hearing each of the four distinguished programs scheduled for this year.

Thursday night is one on which books should be forgotten and cuts should be taken in Professor Cal King's course in Cinema 1-2, for the opportunity to attend an unusual musical performance is worth far more than the low price of the tickets would indicate.

SECOND CHILDHOOD?

Liberal and desirable as the present unlimited cut system is, one should not make the mistake of assuming its permanence. The fact of the matter is that the faculty has the power to vote the system right out of existence whenever it is so minded, and it is no secret that there are numerous faculty members who favor a quick return to the old system of restricted cuts for upperclassmen.

Like any other liberal program, the unlimited cut system will continue only so long as it is not abused. Apparently, however, there is some reason to suspect that it is being abused.

Three years ago Williams seniors and juniors were officially considered adults and were made their own masters in the matter of class attendance. It was expected that they would make wise use of their new freedom, cutting classes only when it seemed necessary. It was never intended that unlimited cuts should permit all upperclassmen to throw away their alarm clocks or take Wednesday weekends, but this has nevertheless happened. Now, it is all very well for the proponents of indiscriminate cutting to state that if they want to cut classes at the expense of their scholastic standing, it is their own business, but such an argument hardly holds water when it is remembered that their excesses may cost not only them but their classmates as well, their unlimited cut privileges.

The unlimited cut system removed our diapers three years ago. We have no desire to lapse into an imminent second childhood.

In Celluloid

Why not? Monday is the last chance at *You Can't Have Everything*. Everybody who didn't see this on pledge night is hereby urged to do so. The picture, despite its title, has practically everything, which means Alice Faye. Unfortunately it has Don Ameche, for whom our hate has reached a homicidal height, but he doesn't bother this film too much. The Ritz Brothers and Charles Winniger are very effective in supplying comedy, particularly when the former group run through a swing version of chopsticks. Miss Faye, happily, carries a large portion of the entertainment on her shapely shoulders, to the vast credit of the producers, who have been in the habit of using her as an added attraction of late. The songs are first rate, and the plot, if hackneyed, fails to impede the pace of the show. All in all, the picture rates an A for entertainment, and there's not a dull moment in it. Second only, in its type, to *Sing, Baby, Sing*.

Bang, Bang Warner Brothers were assuming on themselves the noble duty of keeping its 13-year-old public posted on progress in the underworld and in our penal institutions. This can get rather tiresome, and it does in *San Quentin*, here on Tuesday only. Doubtless if you hadn't seen *G Man* and its big house sequels, you'd think *San Quentin* was good. As a matter of fact, taken in itself, the picture isn't bad, its chief trouble being that it is hard to keep it separate from the earlier Warner efforts. You won't be bored, but that's as far as we'll go at the moment. A strong C.

What will be probably more interesting and certainly more novel than the feature are pictures of the recent Mike Jacobs Carnival of Champions, which accompanies *San Quentin*. The pictures record the fistie Czar's recent evening in which four champions, Thil, Ross, Escobar, and Ambers, attempted to defend their titles.

Pretty *Walter Wagner's Vogues of 1938* Pictures is fairly good entertainment, and certainly relaxing enough, if that is required from the buzzing Berkshire existence we are leading. The plot etc are relatively unimportant, but the technicolor once again demonstrates the fact that black-and-white films are not the *ne plus ultra* in cinema art. The models and Joan Bennett are very beautiful, and as a glorified fashion show, the picture leaves nothing to be desired.

It's hard to mark this one: if you want an exciting and fast moving film, don't go. If you want very fair entertainment and beautiful pictures, do.

Clairvoyant Prophecies Dr. Baxter Wonderful Leader

(Continued from First Page)

a \$1,000 wedding ring lost by Mrs. James E. Bullock, wife of the soccer and wrestling coach, in an obscure spot of the golf-course. Although Miss Jepson never leaves her house to locate lost articles, she generally is able to describe their location after talking with the owner.

Wrong About Earhart

The clairvoyant was called in by Mr. George Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, to aid in the search for the lost aviators last July. Miss Jepson reported the plane had landed "on a little island south of a big island" and that the two globe-circlers were all right. A piece of material recently found and believed to be part of the missing plane was sent to Miss Jepson, who declared to *The Record* the wood was not from Miss Earhart's plane.

The Vermont visioary, after glancing at Dr. Baxter's life-line, said he "would get along very well with the faculty, provided they are willing to disagree now and then. I think it would be a good thing if your new president did not get along so well that he might grow careless. His heart-line wavers, and that means that some slight trouble is ahead, though I assure you he will make a wonderful leader, and will stay as long as Dr. Garfield."

Miss Jepson was instrumental last November in ascertaining the whereabouts of a child lost for ninety hours in the woods near Arlington. She described within a hundred yards the spot where the girl was fortunately discovered in time to save her.

Concert Series Will Open With Wagnerian Singers

(Continued from First Page)

in both the center and side sections. Prices for a season ticket are \$4.00 for the side section, and \$5.00 for seats in the center. Gallery seats are unreserved, and cost \$1.00 for each concert.

Group Made U. S. Debut Oct. 17

The group made its American debut in Town Hall, on October 17, and have since appeared at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, as well as opening the Wellesley College Fund concert series last Tuesday. The artists have received praise wherever they have appeared, and promise to give this year's series a good start.

Only one of the five has ever performed in this country, at a previous date, Alexander Kipnis, who was selected by Arturo Toscanini for every performance of the 1937 Salzburg music festival as one of the greatest modern basses. According to the leading critics who have compared his past concerts with the two this year, Mr. Kipnis has acquired "vocal finesse," and "interpretative insight."

After appearing in New York, Miss

Debaters Will Meet Middlebury Tonight

A debate tonight at Middlebury College on the question, *Resolved, That America should adopt a policy of economic nationalism* will open the Adelpic Union's schedule for the 1937-38 season, while a four-man team will journey to Skidmore Thursday to participate in a round-table discussion on the subject, *Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should have the power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.*

Williams representatives in tonight's debate with Middlebury who will uphold the negative are Cadwallader Evans, III, '38, Bernard S. Witkower '39, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40. The freedom of the press, the subject of last Wednesday's trial session in the Garfield Club lounge, was refused by the Middlebury group as a question unsuitable for argument.

In the first round-table discussion that the Adelpic Union has ever participated in, four five-minute speeches will be given the members of the forensic society on subjects related to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board, while four speeches by the Skidmore debaters on similar questions will follow, at the conference Thursday night at Skidmore. On the conclusion of the talks, the debaters will engage in an informal discussion to decide the limit of the labor Board's power, in accordance with the official discussion plan of the Pi Kappa Delta society, national debating fraternity. Those representing the Adelpic Union in Thursday's round-table group are A. Walter Beam, Jr., James L. O'Sullivan, Marshall J. Wolfe '38, and Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39.

Glee Club to Give First Dance Saturday in Gym

The Williams Glee Club will sponsor the first of its program of six dances for the 1937-38 season on Saturday, October 30, at nine o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium, following the Union football game, Thomas L. Duncan '38, manager of the organization, announced Sunday. The Purple Knights, college dance orchestra which played for the dance after the Bowdoin game, will again supply the music.

Tickets for the informal dance can be obtained at the door, priced at \$1.25 per couple, and \$.75 for stags. The dance will run from nine o'clock until twelve, Duncan further revealed.

Marta Krasova, contralto, along with Mr. Kipnis, received the headlines from the critics, but in Brooklyn Miss Hilda Konetzni, soprano, and Henk Noort, tenor, were also lauded for their interpretation of the duet of Elisabeth and Tannhauser. Mr. Noort's singing showed strength and firmness, and the pair will repeat the rendition by special request. Joel Berglund, Swedish tenor, interprets with sonority the lines of Hans Sachs, while Richard Hageman, composer of many songs and instrumental pieces and writer of the opera "Caponsacchi" which appeared at the Metropolitan last season, will direct the group. Karl Young is the official pianist and Dr. Charles Parmentier will play the organ.

The artists have been labelled as "very effective" and, according to the music critic of *The New Yorker*, "what is more, they are effective with the presence of the more esoteric graces, which is unusual."

Because of their different nationalities, which gives them a natural interest in American college life, the group will arrive in Williamstown tomorrow. They plan to spend two days visiting various campus social organizations to acquaint themselves with the youth of this country.

Notices

Class Elections—Final elections to choose sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Honor System Committee as well as presidents for the classes of 1939 and 1940 will be held Tuesday evening at dinner.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Mr. Evan M. Durbin, of the London School of Economics, who will speak on "Political Democracy and Economic Equality". Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
3.00 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Army. West Point.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
8.30 p. m.—The undergraduate committee for the Thompson Concerts presents the Wagnerian Festival Singers. Chapin Hall.

Years Ago

30 YEARS AGO—Captain Elder's team defeated by Brown 24-11. Peterson at fullback and Swain at tackle star. . . . Alexander '11 beats Kelley '10 in 100-yard dash of fall meet as class of '10 wins. . . . College Notes: Dr. Howard did not meet his classes Friday. Professor Mears spent Sunday in Albany visiting relatives. Assistant Professor J. P. Pratt fell from his bicycle Saturday night and sprained his knee.

25 YEARS AGO—Captain Vesley to lead team against N.Y.U. Duteher and Coleman to start at ends. Freshmen win tug of war from sophs. . . . Schaeffer '13 to address freshmen on "The College Man and Christianity". . . . Progressive Club rally in Jesup poorly attended. . . . Cutler '15 defeats Maynard '16 in final of fall tennis. . . . Freshmen elect deWindt, Temple, McQuillen, and Jones as officers.

20 YEARS AGO—Boynon, Stearns, Dayton and Radley in backfield as football team meets Columbia. Progress of game to be shown in Jesup play by play. . . . Material for "Literary Monthly" should be in hands of editor Bakeless by Nov. 2.

12 YEARS AGO—Captain Croft in first as harriers defeat Middlebury. . . . Columbia Lion downs Purple 26-0 as latter is halted on two-foot line; Popham punts well. . . . 35 students select English for major; history draws 24.

6 YEARS AGO—Good and O'Brien elected chairman and secretary of Student Council. . . . Captain Smith and Catherall stand out as Purple soccer team bows to Cadets. . . . Gabrilowitsch plays before 600 in Chapin.

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★ MARTA KRASOVA
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WEDNESDAY

Wednesday's show will be announced on the screen and in the Advisor.

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**Williams Wins 13-0
In Deep Sea of Mud**

(Continued from First Page)

Although Tufts was kept in its backyard most of the time by Stearns' punts, and never penetrated beyond the Ephman's 25-yard marker, they showed flashes of offensive power in midfield which on a dry day might have given the Williams defense no end of trouble. Collier, Griffin and Weldon, a substitute, all ran well, and a fake reverse ending with a spinner into the line worked effectively enough to give the Jumbos eight first downs to the Purple's seven.

Tufts' most concerted threat was a comeback in the second quarter after Stradley's 18-yard run and two consecutive first downs put Williams in position to score again before the halftime. Griffin halted the march by intercepting Stearns' pass on his own fourteen and then, alternating with Abdu, he plastered the Purple defense in a forty-yard march. A pass interception ruined their hopes as well, however, when Bob Cramer pulled down Benny Collier's pass as the gun ending the half was fired.

Ted Noehren, Phil Stearns and Mike Latvis again, as last week, spent a good deal of time in their opponents' backfield and let very few Tufts' plays penetrate into their secondary.

The sizeable Williams cheering section was composed almost entirely of a drenched but enthusiastic group of alumni. Nick Holmes was on hand, but minus the cooperative cheering of Eddie Stanley, Pete Salsich and Bill Mosely. Those four, the Purple backfield of 1935 presented a united front at the Columbia game.

The closing minutes of play were almost funny with no one including the officials able to do anything with the ball, and every tackle meaning a muddy slide of several yards. At least a hundred pounds of mud was scraped from the Purple uniforms by the ever-patient managers after the game.

Summary:		
TUFTS		WILLIAMS
Dodwell	l.e.	P. Stearns
Zimman	l.t.	Palmer
Bennett	l.g.	Knowlton
Iernardi	c.	Noehren
Urban	r.g.	Jay
Sherry	r.t.	Abberley
Pearson	r.e.	Latvis
Collier	q.b.	Seay
Abdu	r.h.b.	Sinuous
Sheehan	l.h.b.	Stradley
Griffin	l.b.	D. Stearns
WILLIAMS		0 6 0 7-13
TUFTS		0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—P. Stearns, Wood.		
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Wood, Tenney, Brooks, Baldinger, Elder, Adams, Howard, Silverthorne, Spang, Borden, Cramer, Durrell, McCarthy.		
TUFTS—Smith, Yakeys, Byrnes, Fine, Russell, Della Polera, Dresser, Ellery, Sullivan, Nalband, Weldon, Sweeney, Galuszka, Chirois.		
Referee: J. E. Keegan. Umpire: G. H. Lowe. Linesman: C. L. Sullivan. Field Judge: J. F. Farrell.		

**Captain Fielding Simmons
To Get All-America Rating**

(Continued from First Page)

serving of All-America rating in the United States was given the Williams captain soon after the Columbia game of October 2, in which he scored the Purple's only touchdown on a sensational sixty-yard run. Wilson Stradley '38, another member of this year's backfield received a similar award last season.

The All-American Board of Football was organized in 1924 and is at present composed of Glenn (Pop) Warner, Temple; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Howard Jones, Southern California; and Christy Walsh. By this committee's designation, Simmons'

**Williams Loses Decision to
Brown Booters Saturday**

(Continued from First Page)

adverse conditions that they did not score. Keen Butcher at left wing played well for the Purple, as did Myles Fox at left half. Captain Dave Close played his usual fine game at inside right.

Wednesday the team will journey to West Point to play Army, the only team to defeat Brown this season. The Army team is always tough and well conditioned, and is conceded an edge over the Purple. The Williams line-up will be the same as started against Brown.

A summary of the Brown game follows:

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Harris	o.r.	Burkhart
Close	i.r.	Gurtl
Drake	i.l.	Quinn
Gallagher	c.	Harrington
Butcher	o.l.	Foote
Hadley, H.	r.h.	Dickinson
Blake	e.h.	Jackson
Fox	l.h.	Kelly
Davis	r.f.	Deurdon
Hadley, C.	l.h.	Swallow
Johnston	g.	Corn
WILLIAMS		0 0 0 0-0
BROWN		1 0 0 0-1
Goals—Brown: Kelly. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Wilkinson, Fraser. BROWN—Hooper, Benny, Maan, Baffney, Morton. Time—22-minute quarters. Referee—Smith.		

name is automatically included in the list of ninety possible All-Americans from which the first team will be picked in December. Other stand-out performers who have received similar recognition this year, are Frank of Yale, Goldberg of Pitt, Holland of Cornell, Uram of Minnesota, Luekman of Columbia, and "Woji", the great Fordham center.



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Printing can be dignified; it should always be beautiful and frequently staid. Yet, it may just as well cause laughter or smiles as well as create deep learning or arouse great thoughts. It is even more needed than the rose, whose blooms brighten the garden, perfume the air, and which tells its own story when sent as a messenger. It blooms but to die, but the bush itself may live on and propagate other bushes that will bear rose

after rose eternally. Printing frequently dies because it is allowed to perish, but it can be revived, the plant rejuvenated and kept going eternally if properly cared for.

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Let, then, color, humor, happiness, beauty, taste, cheerfulness, abide in printing, that it may lend itself more fully to the good of humanity. It has a place for the sober things of life, it is true, but even more so, it has a place to fill when the sober realities are to be forgotten and the smile lights the face of all mankind.

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ON THE BENCH

Soccer Except for baseball's brief October fling, other sports tend to be neglected in America's annual football frenzy. This column pleads guilty of the offense, for Williams has a soccer team—and a good one to boot.

Under ordinary circumstances a team that in three games has lost two and tied the other could hardly be called good, but the Purple with a wealth of material and several outstanding performers is even better than good. The explanation for their seemingly unimpressive record lies in the simple fact that they have been circulating in the big time. For "little" Williams to hold Dartmouth to a tie and go down to close defeats before Brown, last year's intercollegiate champions, and Yale, is far from a discredit to our institution—it is rather, surprising. And it is even more surprising to note that the booters have not yet hit their stride, have not yet realized their potentialities.

Led by the Hadleys, and the very able Booty Blake who is just recovering from a bad knee, the hacks on the team have played bang-up ball to date and the defense has more than held up its end. For in the first two games it was the potentially powerful line hogging down on scoring chances that spelled disaster. Now with the insertion of Captain Dave Close in the attack, that line is beginning to show the spark and fight that it should.

Win, lose or draw, Army will have a full afternoon next Wednesday in dealing with a Williams team that seems to be coming into its own. And in any case Wesleyan and Amherst would do well to start worrying.

contest Bench didn't do too badly last weekend with eight games picked correctly and no ties, for once. Al Ganley and Kil Townsend '39 are leading the field and Bench and a couple of others are right up there. Our selections must have been easy last week, as almost every one of the thirty-two entrants got a majority of them correct. We shall publish a list of the standings and percentages in Saturday's column, and in the meantime ponder over these:

- Alabama-Kentucky
- N.Y.U.-Colgate
- Columbia-Cornell
- Dartmouth-Yale
- Detroit-Villanova
- Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt
- Harvard-Princeton
- Indiana-Nebraska
- Minnesota-Notre Dame
- Southern Methodist-Texas

Jawb

Alpha Deltas Sweep Field To Win Intramural Title

Alpha Delta Phi swept the American League by defeating Theta Delta Chi, 4-0, for its seventh straight victory Thursday afternoon while the Garfield Club was bowing to Phi Delta Theta, 1-3, to slip into a tie with Delta Kappa Epsilon for first place in the National League. The Dekes tripped St. Anthony Hall, 4-2½, to equal the Club's record of six victories against one defeat.

With only two of the semi-final matches in the Rockwood Tennis Tournament completed, Ed Palmer '40 and Hank Paine '39 are leading after their fifth round triumphs over Pete Dingman '38 and Bill Moffett '40.

Fowle's Eleven Tramples Milford; Booters Victorious

(Continued from First Page)

went out on the twenty-five and freshmen had their chance. They did not miff it, as Detmer took the ball twice and put the ball on the 1-yard line, Johnny Clark scoring on the next play. Clark's kick was wide, leaving the score tied.

Detmer Runs 70 Yards

The tie did not last long. Williams kicked off, and Milford kicked to the Purple twenty-four. Detmer gained five yards off right tackle and on the next play went through the other side of the line and was away on a 70-yard dash to the goal. Clark again missed the try for point.

Shortly after the second half began Bernhardt took one of O'Hedy's passes on his own 45 and thundered down the field behind perfect blocking to make the outcome certain. Clark's plunge through center made the count 19-6.

Boyer Scores

Dick Colman, who was running the team

Bruce Burnham '39 bested Horton Bowen '39 in a close fifth round match, 4-6, 10-8, 7-5, while Lee Stetson '39, seeded number two, trounced Thayer Hopkins, another junior, 6-1, 6-0. If the other semi-final matches are not completed by October 27, the contestants will be disqualified.

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during the absence of Coach Fowle, began to send in substitutes, but the touchdown parade continued. Williams took the ball on the visitors' thirty and counted a few minutes later on a pass from Clark to Farrell. Farrell scored the fifth touchdown, taking a pass from Ozzie Tower and shaking off two tacklers to score. The final touchdown was made by the third eleven Bud Boyer plunging over from the five-yard line.

Fitzgerald Stars for Booters

The soccer team redeemed itself after the Deerfield game, and outplayed Williston throughout. Scoring in each of the first three periods, and backed by the fine work of goalie Bob Jordan, the booters never were threatened. Tom Fitzgerald

scored twice for the Purple, and Kim Loring reg'stered the third.

Loring's score came in the first period, when he took a pass in front of the goal and netted the ball with a nice kick. The second marker was scored when Captain Nicholl's penalty kick bounced off the cage, and was passed to Fitzgerald by Jim Fowle. The final goal was booted by Fitzgerald from a scramble in front of the cage.

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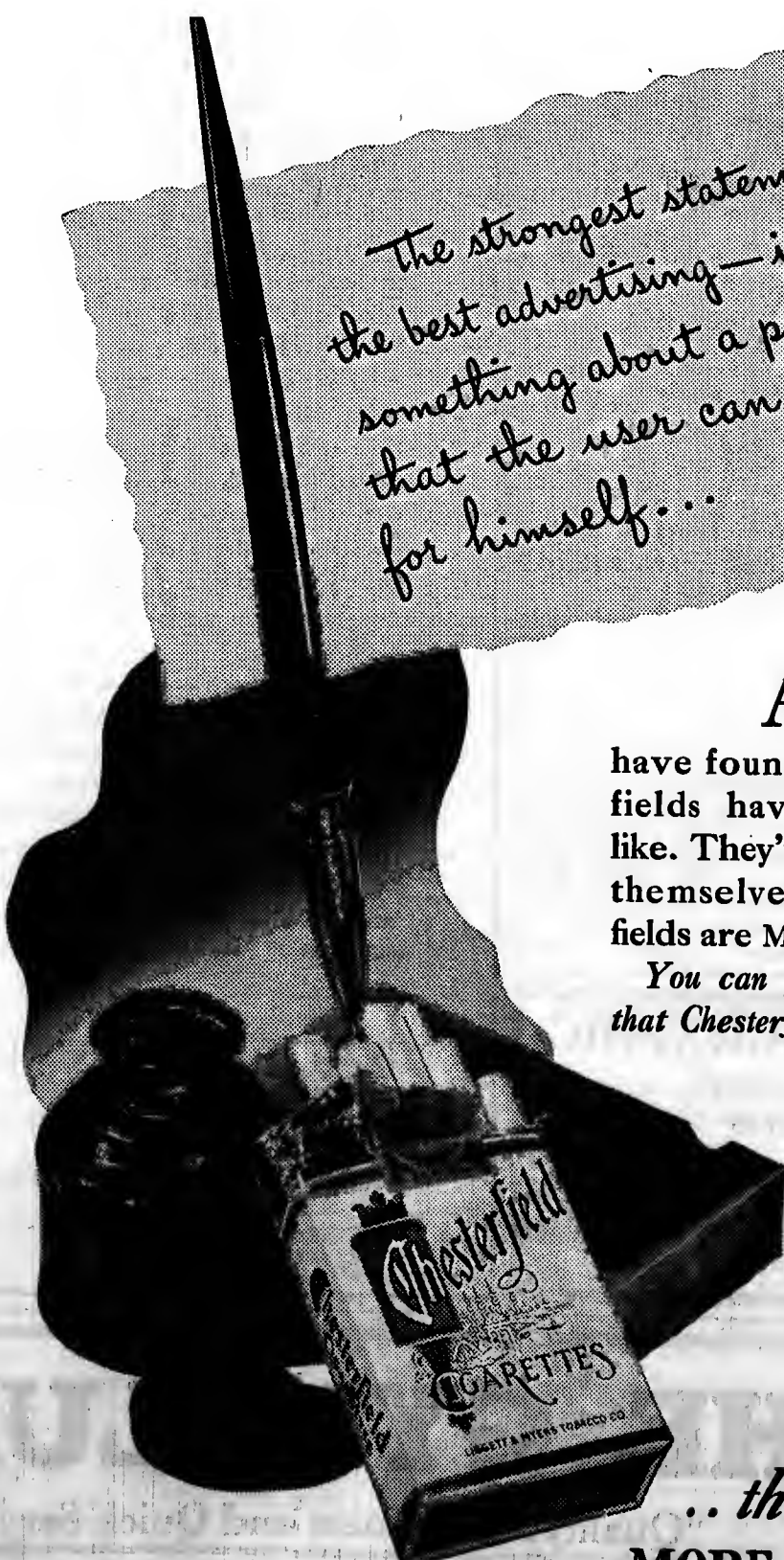
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Williams Eleven Favorites Over Union Gridmen

Comparative Scores Give Ephmen Edge in Last Game Before Starting Little Three Campaign

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

Union comes to town today with high hopes of doing on Weston Field what four of its small college brethren have failed to do—beat Fielding Simmons and his powerful Williams football team primed to clear the last hurdle before embarking on the all-important Little Three series at Middletown next Saturday.

Although records would indicate that the Purple has a decided edge, the Dutchmen have everything to gain and nothing to lose and will undoubtedly use everything but the goalposts in an attempt to score an upset. They should have a good deal of difficulty getting any place, however, for in the past two games Williams has developed an almost impenetrable defense, while the running attack featuring Simmons, Bill Stradley, and Doug Stearns has worked equally well by land or by sea. For Williams fans the game will be a final indication of the abilities of the team they are backing in the annual quest for Little Three honors.

Vermont Scores Point to Purple

Having dropped their opener to Colby 6-3, the New York Staters took the next three in a row, downing Hobart, Swarthmore, and Vermont. They ran into an unexpected snag last week, however, when the Underdog Engineers of R. P. I. held them 6-6 on a muddy field. Union's score over Vermont was 17-6, Williams having taken the Catamounts 53-6 the previous Saturday.

Charlie Caldwell has limited his team to two short scrimmages this week, concentrating mainly on passing and signal drill. He has been shuffling his men around and for most of the practice sessions four sophomores have been in the first line: Pete McCarthy at center, Dud Head and Arch Knowlton at the guards, and Ted Brooks playing one of the tackles. However, it is probable that the line that started against Tufts will answer the opening whistle.

The largest question mark in line-up is who will be the fourth man in the backfield
(Continued on Third Page)

New Chapin Exhibit Shows English Life

Elizabethan and Jacobean Material Is Corollary to History of Drama

(The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.)

The Chapin exhibit for November has been arranged to illustrate the varied activities of the people of Elizabethan and Jacobean England. It will, therefore, be of particular interest to the members of the course, English 3-4.

The items used number about fifty, and include the Shakespeare Folios together with certain English and foreign sources for the plays. Most of the space, however, is given to those first editions which, embellished by quaint and vigorous woodcuts or decorative copper engravings, show how the people of the time were occupying themselves.

Books Describe Entertainment

One case, for example, contains contemporary accounts of their indoor diversions, such as dancing, music, fencing, and the game of chess. Another shows books describing other entertainments, these including the gay informality of a fair as well as the pomp and splendor of great pageants and royal processions.

Travel books are given an important place, for the people of the time were animated by eager curiosity as to other lands. Many accounts and impressions of journeys were set down, and the exhibit includes four of the most striking, by Lith-

(Continued on Second Page)

Five Wagner Singers Created a Genuine Festival Atmosphere, Louis Hector Says

Each Artist Had Distinctive Method of Approach Which Took Recital from Realm of Concert

By LOUIS HECTOR '38

The atmosphere of a real musical festival was achieved by the Wagnerian Singers in their Chapin Hall concert last night. The large audience, particularly in the second half of the program, seemed really to catch this feeling, and responded enthusiastically to each number. It was no ordinary program, carefully planned and unified, with heavy music balanced by drivel, and the whole dominated by a single personality. Instead, it was a complete evening of fine music, balanced by a diversity of personality and musical style, and unified only by a consistently high level of performance. In this day of startling personalities and musical stunts, it was a treat to attend a concert where the emphasis was on the quality of the music itself and where more attention was given to genuine interpretation of the pieces than to showmanship. One may hear many concerts which are more brilliant and exciting, but he will very seldom have the chance to hear, in one evening, such a large amount of really fine music presented by competent, talented artists.

The most outstanding performance of the evening was that of Mr. Kipnis. Whereas the numbers of the other artists tended to vary in quality, his singing was of the best throughout the evening. The difficult drama of the *Mad Monologue* from "Die Meistersinger," the tender

lyricism of the *Evening Star*, the broad comedy of *Liporello*, and the more subtle, realistic comedy of *Baron Ochs*, were all handled with great skill and understanding. Mr. Kipnis has a fine voice, but even more impressive is his ability to adapt it exactly to the demands of each number of a widely varied program.

The two women of the group offered a sharp contrast. Miss Konetzni has the finer voice of the two. Her full, well-rounded quality of tone appeared to best advantage in the opening aria from "Tannhauser" and in her duet with Mr. Noort. She has an open, buoyant style of singing, well-adapted to Wagnerian opera. Miss Krasova, on the other hand, gave her best performance in the two songs of Wagner and in her brief remarks to Baron Ochs. Her voice is not very full and some of her loud notes tended to be a little dry. Her talent lies, rather, in the great feeling which she showed for the subtleties and the nuances of more quiet, meditative music.

Of Mr. Noort and Mr. Burglund it is difficult to say very much. The former had only one short solo, and the latter seemed to show his real ability only in his encore, the *Urgedull* of Schubert. The accompaniments provided by two pianos were quite skillful and at times surprisingly adequate for the large Wagnerian scores.

Rhodes Board Picks Seven as Nominees

Butcher, Hector, Mitchell, Jay, McKean, Swetland, Wolfe Are Candidates

Seven seniors were selected by the faculty committee on Rhodes Scholars as the Williams candidates for 1938, according to an announcement made this week by President Baxter, chairman of the committee. At the same time Mr. Baxter revealed that he had recently been appointed chairman of the Massachusetts committee for selection of Rhodes Scholars, and as such will consider the candidates proposed for this state on December 16, when the committee meets in Boston.

The undergraduates picked include W. W. Keen Butcher of Ardmore, Pa.; Louis J. Hector of Miami, Fla.; John C. Jay of New York City; A. Ferguson McKean of Orlando, Fla.; H. Vincent E. Mitchell, III, from West Pittstown, Pa.; David W. Swetland of South Euclid, Ohio; and Marshall J. Wolfe from Great Barrington.

Butcher, secretary-treasurer of the Undergraduate Council and senior associate
(Continued on Second Page)

Harriers to Engage Colgate Team Today

After upsetting Union and drubbing the Middlebury harriers in its first two encounters of the season, Coach Tony Plan-sky's cross country team will attempt to continue the pace which has given it such a flying start when it engages an untried Colgate outfit this afternoon on the Taconic course at 2.30.

Although the Red Raiders lost their initial meet against Alfred University three weeks ago by a 19-36 score, they will put a stronger and more experienced team on the field against the Purple today. Paced by Captain Dick Hancock, ace varsity two-miler, Colgate has conducted a stiff training schedule and has developed into a strong, well-rounded unit.

Captain Bill Collins, who broke the 4.6 mile course record in the mud Saturday at Middlebury, will lead the Williams team, while hopes of a third straight victory will also rest heavily on the shoulders of Bay Kiliani, who likewise cracked the Blue and White record by sixteen seconds to finish second last week. Ted Wills, who finished fourth Saturday, Had Griffin, Don Brown, and Ken Rood, will complete the starting line-up.

Buddington, Stanton Named Class Heads

Stradley '38, Heyward '39, and Kinney '40 Win Honor System Positions

Wilson Stradley was chosen the fourth representative on the Honor System Committee from the class of 1938. Robert M. Buddington was named president of the junior class, and James H. Stanton president of the sophomore class in the elections Tuesday evening. William G. Hayward and Paul B. Kinney were selected by the juniors and sophomores, respectively, to represent them on the Honor System Committee.

Stradley, who lives in Germantown, Pa., took part in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Penn Charter before coming to Williams where he won freshman numerals in each sport. Last year he was awarded four varsity letters for his work with these teams. A former junior adviser and a member of Delta Psi, he is starring at tail-back for the 1937 football team.

Buddington on Honor Committee

A resident of Minneapolis, Minn., Buddington won insignia in basketball, football, and track at Deerfield. Freshman year at Williams he won his numerals in football, basketball, and baseball, being
(Continued on Fourth Page)

'The Lid's Off' Policy Adopted at Hamp as 10 O'clock Rule Dies

Northampton, October 29—After sixty two years, Smith College is slipping.

This summed up the opinion of local observers of Warden Laura W. L. Seales' release of late last night, to the effect that Smith girls may now stay out roistering until the heretofore inviolate hour of 10.15 p. m. Whereas the historic streets of this thriving New England town have been cleared of the sweater-and-skirt brigade on the stroke of ten, the young ladies will now be cluttering up the local beer parlors, movie houses, and drug stores for that added quarter hour, each night of the week.

Four years ago saw the traditional eleven o'clock Saturday rule go by the boards, and while the local cinderellas are still not trying to lengthen that allowance past midnight, local sages, having heard tales of Bennington and Sarah Lawrence, are demanding, "What next!"

Glee Club to Sponsor Dance Tonight in Gym

The Williams Glee Club will hold the first of its program of six dances tonight at nine o'clock in Lasell Gymnasium, following the Union football game, Thomas L. Duncanson '38, manager of the organization, announced Sunday. The Purple Knights, college orchestra which played at the Bowdoin dance, will again provide the music.

Tickets for the informal dance can be obtained at the door, priced at \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents for stags. The dance will run from 9.00 until 12.00 p. m.

Forum Speaker Urges Benefits Of Socialization

As Laissez-Faire Economy Conflicts with Political Equality, Former Must Give Way, Durbin Says

Gradual socialization of all enterprise in the interests of a dignified standard of living was advocated by Evan F. M. Durbin, senior lecturer in international labor relations at the London School of Economics, when he addressed a Jesup Hall Forum audience Monday evening on the subject "Political Democracy and Economic Equality."

"Sufficiency for all before an abundance for some" was the socialists' rallying cry which Mr. Durbin left with his listeners after he had shown the conflicts that arose between laissez-faire economics and democratic politics. "When the two principles come in conflict, you have to choose between one or the other," he said.

'Laissez Faire' Builds Inequalities

The economic principle of *laissez faire* and inheritance, the speaker contended, has been building up ever increasing inequalities in the distribution of wealth since the development of capital. This, he said, "is bound to cause a strain in a democracy where you get direct, organized opposition to any great inequality of wealth."

In England, Mr. Durbin noted, a direct form of opposition has appeared in the organization of the Labor Party. In America, he said, there is "no important direct opposition, but an indirect opposition that takes form in social security measures and freedom for labor organizations."

Social Security Opposes Upheaval

Both countries, he maintained, have developed the habit of taking care of the poor. "Nothing is more conservative," he added, "nothing militates more strongly against social upheaval than social security measures. They can be considered concessions made to allow the working out of political democracy."
(Continued on Second Page)

Anderson Wins Golf Title in Fall Tourney

Andy Anderson captured the college golf championship for the second successive year by shooting sub-par golf to trounce Butch Schriber in the finals, five and four, Tuesday afternoon on the Taconic Links. The winner had previously defeated Ray Korndorfer in the semi-finals, 2 and 1, in an erratic but brilliant match.

Playing under ideal conditions, Anderson negotiated the fourteen holes of the finals in one under par to annex the 1937 title. The winner, attaining an early lead which he never relinquished, toured the eighteen-hole layout in par 73 to the loser's steady 77.

In the semi-finals against Ray Korndorfer, Anderson, piling up a large lead in the first thirteen holes, almost blew his chance to repeat his last year's triumph when the loser staged a late rally. Standing four down and five to play, Korndorfer rallied to carry the match to the seventeenth green where it ended with both players shooting fives, at which point Anderson stood two up and one to play.

Williams Soccer Eleven Defeats West Point, 3-2

Gallagher Scores Twice, Butcher Once; 1st Army Defeat in Two Years

Blake Badly Injured

Star Half Breaks Leg in Opening Quarter; Outfit to Encounter Hamilton

Williams leapt into the soccer limelight Wednesday with a thrilling 3-2 upset of an Army eleven which had last struck its colors more than two years ago. Paced by the inspired play of Pete Gallagher, the forward line rallied to overcome a one-goal lead with vicious assaults in the second and third periods, and the whole team stood off a desperate Cadet drive, sustained throughout the gloom of the fourth period. Captain Dave Close and Coach Ed Bullock concurred in calling the game the roughest and fastest in four years.

The Purple's first victory of the season was marred by a broken leg suffered by center half Booty Blake when he collided with Kelly, Army's inside right, who was also seriously injured in the fracas. Blake's successor, Tony Menkel, received a broken nose but continued in the game.

Barnard Tallies for Army

Barnard broke the ice for the home team with a clear shot from the left of the net while the Purple forwards were still trying to get their passing attack set. Shortly before the end of the first quarter, however, the Ephmen hit their stride, and Keen Butcher tied up the game, drilling the ball home from a melee in front of the Cadet goal.

After a stretch of thrilling but fruitless assaults, Pete Gallagher banged in the first of his two tallies, converting a nice pass from Captain Dave Close just before the half. Williams retained the offensive in the third period, Gallagher charging the Army goalie into his net with the ball for the Purple's third and final tally. Davis had tried to clear a loose ball but had failed to judge Pete's speed and was trapped with the ball. Crown cut the Williams
(Continued on Third Page)

Adelphic Union Bows To Middlebury Team

'Economic Nationalism' Resolution; Discussion Hinges on Definitions

The Adelphic Union lost its first debate of the season by a 2-1 vote of the judges at Middlebury, Tuesday night. Marked by much haggling over definitions, the negative of the question, *Resolved*, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism, was supported by Williams.

Onion, opening the debate for Middlebury in the Meade Memorial Chapel, precipitated the argument by defining economic nationalism as that policy which is economically best for the country. Cadwallader Evans, III, first negative speaker disagreed with Onion on this definition, and stated that a policy of economic nationalism would in reality make America a closed unit, more easily subject to war through imperialism.

Internationalism Cause of Difficulties

Internationalism was blamed by Agnew of the affirmative for the difficulties of the past two decades, and he suggested that a low-tariff policy combined with a strong nationalist feeling should be preferred. Bernard K. Witkower '39 advocated that all nations produce only their natural products, and import the rest.

Drew of Middlebury and S. W. Goldsmith '40 of Williams finished the debating for their respective teams with a summation of each argument. Goldsmith's concluding point was a quotation from Cordell Hull which asserted that nationalism had been at the root of most of the trouble of the world.

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 61 October 30, 1937 No. 32

AS WE MARCH DOWN THE FIELD

Now and then some organization or group makes an impression upon our collegiate life worthy of special comment. This is currently true of the band. For four weeks some forty-odd undergraduates have been rehearsing under expert tutelage a variety of marches and college songs. The result has been singularly effective and has contributed enormously to the general morale of Weston field, not to mention other focal points where college spirit does not crystallize as clearly.

Resplendent in purple and gold capes and with a definitely rejuvenated *esprit de corps*, the band is an outstanding example of what productive results a little fire and determined effort on the part of a small group can accomplish.

Snyder '40 Announced as 'Cow' Business Manager

John T. Snyder, Jr., '40 was named as business manager of the *Purple Cow* for his senior year as a result of the annual competition which was concluded Thursday, according to an announcement made today by Bernard J. Kemper '38, present manager of the humor magazine. John B. Braine '40 will assume the office of advertising manager his final year, while the two will serve as assistants to the incumbent managers during their sophomore and junior years.

Snyder, a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, played on the freshman soccer and tennis teams, and is now a member of the varsity soccer squad. A graduate of Hotchkiss, he was a member of the photo club and the school paper as well as a soccer player there. Braine, who is affiliated with the Delta Phi fraternity, graduated from Montclair Academy. Editor of his school paper, he was prominent in debating and was a member of the editorial staff of the year book.

Benefits of Socialization Advocated by E. F. Durbin

(Continued from First Page)

"A full harvest of a nation's productive power will require the control of economic destinies," according to Mr. Durbin. "The task today," he added, "is to dispose of the economic royalists" and supplant them "with broad institutions of centralized economy."

Durbin Snacks Fascism, Communism

The English labor lecturer early disposed of economic control by the fascist or communist method. Arguing that those twin forms of economic and political government could be defended only as a more effective means of meeting the increased technical and economic nature of public questions, Mr. Durbin suggested the election of better representatives under a democratic system as a more desirable answer to modern problems.

The political method of democracy, he contended, is the only way to preserve unity and organize disagreement. "The threats to world peace today arise where people are not consulted in political affairs," Mr. Durbin asserted.

Seven Seniors Nominated For Rhodes Scholarships

(Continued from First Page)

editor of THE RECORD, is a member of Gargoyles. President of the defunct Hopkins Log, he competed in the Moonlights speaking contest sophomore and junior year, and was on the editorial staff of the 1938 *Gulielmian*. Active in the Williams Christian Association cabinet and a member of the Liberal Club, he was on the *Handbook* staff. A public speaking instructor, Butcher prepared at Hill School and is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Hector, a transfer in sophomore year from Harvard University, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year, and is a member of Gargoyles. On the editorial side of *Sketch*, a member of the Forum and Liberal Club and a junior adviser, he sang with the Glee Club his first year at Williams and is on the Thompson Concerts Committee. A recipient of sophomore honors, Hector is a member of Psi Upsilon and prepared at Andover Academy.

Jay Active on Campus

Co-editor-in-chief of the *Purple Cow* and managing editor of the *Gulielmian*, Jay is chairman of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts and a member of the Williams News Bureau. A regular on the football and hockey teams, Jay will row on the crew this spring. He was a junior adviser last year and a recipient of sophomore honors. Secretary of the Photo Service, Jay is a member of Gargoyles, the Student Activ-

Alumni Hold Meeting In Greenwich Tonight To Discuss '37 Plans

Friday, October 29—A meeting of twenty-three alumni, including President Baxter, members of the executive committee of the Society of Alumni and directors of the Alumni Fund will be held this evening at the home of Clark Williams '92, trustee-emeritus, in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Baxter is scheduled to give his second outside speech of the week after dinner, his first having been at the Garfield Club alumni dinner Tuesday evening at the Williams Club.

This marks the fourth consecutive year that Field Point Park, the Connecticut home of Mr. Williams, has been the scene of this meeting. The purpose of this year's conference, according to the alumni office in Jesup Hall, is to formulate general alumni activities for the year, to discuss the adoption of a new constitution for the group, and to consider the merging of the Alumni Fund with the Society of Alumni.

ities Council, and the Outing Club. He prepared for Williams at St. Paul's, and is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Leader of the choir, McKean is a member of the Adelpic Union and was on the track squad last year. He prepared at Storm King, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

President of the Garfield Club, Mitchell is on the Undergraduate Council, heads the Adelpic Union and the Liberal Club. Elected to the Honor System Committee freshman year, Mitchell was secretary-treasurer of the Classical Society and is a member of Gargoyles.

Transferring from Western Reserve sophomore year, Swetland writes for *Sketch* and is a member of the Liberal Club. The Benedict Prize in German was awarded to him last year. Winning his numerals in inter-class soccer, Swetland was on the wrestling and soccer squads, the Photo Club, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Prominent in the Adelpic Union, Wolfe is editor-in-chief of the *Sketch*. He was awarded his Phi Beta Kappa key junior year and received sophomore honors. The Liberal Club, the Classical Society, and the Hopkins Log are also activities of Wolfe's. He is an officer in the newly-founded Williams Student Union, and a member of the Garfield Club.

Competition to Replace Election for 'Gul' Board

A petition whereby an annual competition starting November 1 and lasting through December 15 for positions on the editorial staff of the *Gulielmian* would replace the traditional method of electing staff members was approved Thursday by the Student Activities Council at its regular meeting, Edward A. Whitaker '38, head of the organization, announced today. After the board is made up in December, the competition for the posts of editor-in-chief and managing editor will start and continue until June. The new procedure will go into effect with the members of the class of 1940.

At the same time, Whitaker revealed that a definite schedule for the receipt of financial reports of the member organizations would be included in the by-laws of the council. In a report presented by Bernard J. Kemper and G. Hitch Tryon, III, '38, a proposal was made to require all profit-making members of the S.A.C. to submit monthly financial statements, as well as to draw up annual budget estimates at the beginning of the financial year. The report was approved by the council, and will shortly become a portion of the organization's by-laws.

Addition of Equipment Materially Aids Physics, Biological Laboratories

New equipment needed in past years has been added to the Thompson Physics and Biology buildings. Samuel A. Mathews, assistant professor of Biology, announced the acquisition of new features for the senior correlative course in the physiology major, while a \$1,200 switchboard, designed by Howard P. Stabler, assistant professor of Physics, is being installed in the Physics building.

Among the paraphernalia collected by Dr. Mathews is an intricate time machine used in experiments, a pneumograph which records the rate and depth of respiration of an animal or person, a system of fans to rid the building of poisonous fumes from experiments.

The new switch-board, already installed in the lecture hall, was perfected by Dr. Stabler during the summer and contains a new type of battery hookup system. Shortly after the board was delivered by the Standard Electrical Time Company of Springfield, a board of similar design was ordered by Trinity College.

New Chapin Exhibit Shows English Life of Years Ago

(Continued from First Page)

gow, Purchas, Moryson, and that famous traveler Coryate, who, having covered some 2,000 miles on foot, was known as the "Odcumbian legge-stretcher."

People Interested in Gardening

Because the people of the day were more and more interested in ideas about health and gardening, about various superstitions and witchcraft, and about methods to be used in warfare, they wrote about these subjects, and such books appear in the exhibit.

Since the people of the middle class were now prosperous, they were curious about the accomplishments and qualities of a gentleman, hence the rise of the so-called "courtesy books." So also they interested themselves in that symbol of gentility, the coat of arms. The exhibit, accordingly, contains examples of the best books of the day dealing with courtesy and heraldry.

They also gave some attention to natural history, as is indicated by a huge tome which marked in England the beginning of modern zoology. In this "History of Four-footed Beastes" are mingled superstition and fact, for the author, Topsell, includes the lamia and the unicorn as a matter of course.

Throughout the exhibit the descriptive cards include quotations from Shakespeare thus relating the material in the various cases, to his plays.

Notices

Wesleyan Tickets Undergraduates and members of the faculty planning to sit in the cheering section at the Wesleyan-Williams game in Middletown next Saturday may obtain exchange tickets, free of charge at the Main Street office of the Lasell Gymnasium during the following hours:

Monday, November 1—10-12 a. m.; 1.30-4.30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 2—10-12 a. m.; 1.30-4.30 p. m.

These tickets will be available only at this time, and are for students and faculty only. No guests will be allowed in the cheering section.

Undergraduates and members of the faculty who wish to sit in the reserved seat section may purchase tickets at the same time for 70 cents apiece. Tickets for guests in the reserved section are \$2.20.

1941 Freshmen are reminded that the wearing of freshman caps is obligatory until the Thanksgiving recess.

W. W. Keen Butcher
as President of 1941

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
12.30 p. m.—Varsity Cross Country. Williams vs. Colgate. Start on Laboratory Campus.

1.30 p. m.—Varsity Soccer. Williams vs. Hamilton. Cole Field.

Freshman Cross Country. Williams vs. Union. Start on Laboratory Campus.

2.00 p. m.—Freshman Football. Williams vs. Union. Cole Field.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Football. Williams vs. Union. Weston Field.

9.00 p. m.—Glee Club Dance. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
10.30 a. m.—Rev. David Nelson Beach, D.D., will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 30

One Day Only

The Marx Brothers

Groucho—Chico—Harpo in

"A DAY AT THE RACES"

Added Shorts

Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Gary Cooper and George Raft in

"SOULS AT SEA"

Added Shorts

Shows Sunday at 2.15, 7.00, 9.00

Shows Monday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor

in

"Broadway Melody of 1938"

with

Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen and

Sophie Tucker

Added Shorts

Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

THURSDAY—One Day Only

Ann Harding and Basil Rathbone

in

"Love from a Stranger"

Added Shorts

Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00

FRIDAY—One Day Only

"Captains Courageous"

with

Freddie Bartholomew and

Spencer Tracy

Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

One Day Only—2 Features

"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

with

Gertrude Michael and

Robert Cummings

also

"Blonde Trouble"

with

Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs

and Lynne Overman

Added Shorts

Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 8.45

for complete show

COMING SOON! "100 Men and a Girl"—"Dead End"—"Life of Emile Zola"

Williams Favored to Trounce Dutchmen

(Continued from First Page)

with Captain Simmons, Stradley, and Stearns, for Pete Seay is nursing an injury, and Timmy King is not entirely recovered from a bad back. Although King may play it is fairly certain that Bob Cramer and Larry Durrell will see a lot of action.

Union's dangerous attack centers around Larry Brockmeyer and Sam Hammerstrom who do most of the running, passing and

kicking. Acting Captain Van Ladd at right tackle, and the only senior on the starting eleven, and Clayton Adams, 201-pound center, are the bulwarks of the forward wall.

Dennett to Be In There

Jake Amazon, who calls signals and is the blocking back, and Tyler Dennett, 197-pound son of Williams' former president, complete the Union backfield. Ray Lewis, college 165-pound boxing champion, and Bill Busino will be on the ends, August Kluge will pair with Ladd at the tackle positions, while Bill Lynn and Jim Mulcare will flank Adams at the guards.

The Purple's probable starting team will have Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns at their usual end posts, John Abberley and Ken Palmer at the tackles, Johnny Jay and Arch Knowlton playing the guards, and Ted Noehren at center. With Fielding Simmons, Bill Stradley and Doug Stearns in the backfield will be either Timmy King, Larry Durrell, or Bob Cramer.

service this spring, prospects for a successful season appear excellent.

Contributions already received include sums of fifty dollars each from John I. Goodbody '08, Reverend F. H. Sill, headmaster of Kent, and Davis. Samuel P. Blagden, Williamstown selectman, has given twenty-five dollars and John C. Jay '01 has also donated an unannounced sum.

Two Yearling Teams To Meet Union Here

Coach Bill Fowle's unbeaten yearling football team will attempt to stretch its winning streak to three games when it meets Union this afternoon at 2.30 on Cole field, while an untried and inexperienced cross country team will also encounter Union in a race over the two-mile freshman course.

The football eleven has won both its games to date by impressive scores, and will rule the favorites when the game gets under way. But Union won last week, and can usually be counted on to put up a good scrap.

Meehan, Prince Out

Williams will be handicapped by the loss of George Prince, star tackle and former Exeter captain who sprained his ankle in a scrimmage and will not be available for at least ten days. Johnny Meehan, who was high scorer in the opener is still out. Two of the invalids, Pete Annable and Bill Sebring are back in uniform again, however.

Coach Fowle has not announced the lineup, but it will probably be the same as last week, with Bob Strong slated to replace Prince. Pete Richards and Tom Wheeler will start at the ends, with Strong and Bob Herguth at tackles. Jack Earle and Wayne Wilkins, who was captain last week, will flank Bob Bernhardt at the pivot post. The backs will probably be Bud Detmer, Bob Sandblom, Jack Clark and Clausen Ely.

The Harriers are inexperienced, which has shown in the time trials to date. But they have been improving rapidly, and Coach Plansky figures on giving Union a tough fight. The starters will be Dick Darby, Ed Walton, Dean Faulkner, Paul Bolger, and Tom Tenney.

Williams Soccermen Defeat West Point

(Continued from First Page)

margin to one point with a late-period tally for West Point.

In the final quarter Army again swept down the field, driving the ball at Dave Johnston time and again. Once a corner kick curved in but bounced off the top of the cage while the Pointers' other attempts were foiled by the stellar play of the Purple backs or by a missed shot. Oncoming night forced the use of floodlights and a white ball during most of the last period.

Kelso Davis and Carner Hadley, the Eph fullbacks, stood out against the Cadet thrusts while the whole team played its best soccer of the year, both on defense and offense.

Purple rooters will get a chance to see the team perform this Saturday, when it plays Hamilton on Cole field at 2.30. The visitors are not of the calibre of the Army club, having suffered several reverses already this year. In last year's game Williams was victorious 3-1 in a fast, hard fought contest on the Hamilton field.

Summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS		ARMY
Harris	o.r.	Grant
Cloese (Capt.)	i.r.	Kelley
Gallagher	e.	Odom
Butcher	o.l.	Barnard
Drake	i.l.	Lough (Capt.)
H. Hadley	r.h.	Farrell
Blake	e.h.	Lahti
Fox	i.h.	Hazeltine
C. Hadley	i.f.	Pickard
Davis	r.f.	Kolda
Johnston	g.	Davis
WILLIAMS.....	1 1 1 0—3	
ARMY.....	1 0 1 0—2	
Goals: WILLIAMS—Gallagher 2, Butcher.		
ARMY—Barnard, Crown. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Mankel. ARMY—Raleigh, Crown, Green.		
Time: 22-minute quarters.		

Years Ago

28 YEARS AGO—Purple defeats for first time in 19 years by 3-0 score. Wood '10 kicks field goal for only tally in last 3 minutes of play. . . . Freshmen defeat Union yearlings, 10-0. Lewis, Wooster, and Lasell '13 star for Purple. . . . M. H. Smith elected president of class of 1913.

21 YEARS AGO—Varsity unable to score against Columbia in spite of superiority in style of play. Halstead '18, Clifford '18, Brewer '18, and McLean star. Final score 0-0. . . . Class of 1918 defeats 1917 in fierce gridiron battle by 30-0 score. Kingsley stars for winners.

14 YEARS AGO—Williams triumphs over Columbia for third consecutive on gridiron. Final score 10-0. Cleinent '26 stars in backfield and H. B. Fisher '25 is outstanding at end, scoring all points. . . . Soccer team defeats R.F.I. 1-0. Gummey, Skillen, and Clarkson '25 show up best for Purple. . . . Freshmen lose 3-0 to Williston eleven. Todd '27 kicks only tally in third period.

7 YEARS AGO—Columbia takes bare 3-0 victory over Purple in desperate game, single tally coming in last few minutes of play. Superb punting by Fowle '32 keeps Lions on defensive. Varsity makes best showing of year. . . . Harriers are last in triangular meet, losing to Alfred and St. Stephens. Sufferer '31 is first for Williams.

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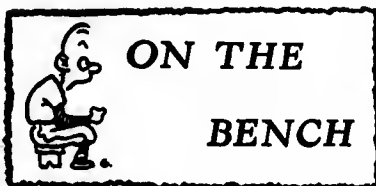
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Alabama over Kentucky
Colgate over N.Y.U.
Cornell over Columbia
Yale over Dartmouth
Villanova over Detroit
Georgia Tech, over Vanderbilt
Princeton over Harvard
Nebraska over Indiana
Minnesota over Notre Dame
So. Methodist over Texas
Here's hoping that these make you well
Jawb.

Woeg

Crew Seeking Funds to Recondition Two Shells; Put up New Boathouse

Under the direction of F. Kelso Davis, Jr., Myron A. Tenney, and John C. Jay, Jr., '38, organizers of the 1938 crew, the Williams Boat Club has started a concerted drive to raise \$1,000 for the reconditioning of its two shells, the building of a new boathouse near Pittsfield, and the establishment of a permanent fund for the sport. More than \$250 has already been received, and the club's representatives plan to canvass fraternities and alumni for further donations.

Davis announced Thursday that Lawrence K. Miller, '31, editor of the *Berkshire Eagle*, had been named to manage the publicity for the money-raising drive. Williams' Boat Yard of Worcester has consented to repair the shells at cost, when the necessary funds can be obtained.

Dissatisfied with rowing conditions on Lake Pontoosuc, the crew is hoping to establish itself elsewhere for the 1938 season. With six of the eight regular starters on last year's boat available for

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**Students in America 'Sing and Laugh'
More Than in Europe, Asserts Kipnis**

**Famous Wagnerian Festival Singer Claims German
Universities Approximate American "Gayety"**

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

"To hear you laugh and sing and to see you play is a distinct thrill after the somber universities of Europe" declared Alexander Kipnis, English-speaking member of the Wagnerian Festival Singers in an interview with a RECORD reporter over the teacups at the Williams Inn Thursday. Mr. Kipnis' opinion was echoed in German by the other four singers who arrived here a day prior to their concert in Chapin Hall Thursday night to acquaint themselves with the youth of this country.

"European universities," he added, "are so dark and grim that one feels he is surrounded by a group of monks. Of course they are steeped in history, and the medieval atmosphere that prevailed when their seventeenth century kings were educated there still remains. Such a university produces many students who assume the attitude that others haven't lived if they haven't attended one of these select institutions. They are very serious, are closed up, and smile less often than American students do."

Non-Connubial Sighs Elicit Duels

"German Universities are the exception, however," he went on, "or at least they were before the War when they had beer and duels. Then, if one dared look at another man's girl, her escort would challenge him to a duel. When I once turned around to look at a girl with no intention whatever of flirting, her male friend stepped up and

shouted 'satisfaction.' Since I had just moved from Russia to Germany I did not understand what he meant. A friend told me that he desired to fight—with swords, so I told him that, although I did not have a sword, I was willing to try fists. When I further explained that I had meant no harm and that I was not a University student, but merely a student at the Berlin Conservatory of Music, he cooled off, and we both backed down very gracefully."

Similar opinions of Williams were voiced by Marta Krasova and Hilda Konecni, women members of the group, although their English translation was difficult, since this reporter's knowledge of German is as sketchy as theirs is of English. However, through the services of Hans Gatzke '38 of Krefeld, Germany, we discovered that Williamstown was "the best place we've been to in America yet. We haven't seen such scenery since we left Austria." When asked whether America was as gay as Austria, a flow of German filled the air which ultimately came to mean "Vienna is gay." There everyone waits from noon till opening time for tickets to the opera, they stay up until midnight, and do the same thing the next day. There is nothing like Williams in Austria," they concluded. "Here you have such a high standard of living!"

**Buddington and Stanton
Elected Class Presidents**

(Continued from First Page)

captain of the 1939 quintet, and played on the varsity football squad his sophomore year. Secretary of the Honor System Committee, he will manage the 1939 varsity baseball team and is a member of the choir and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stanton Re-elected

Stanton, who is from Wayne, Ill., was elected president of his class a year ago, which made him a member of the executive committee. Awarded numerals in foot-

ball, basketball, and football, he is a member of Chi Psi.

Living in Westtown, Pa., Hayward prepared for Williams at Episcopal Academy. His athletic activities include membership on the freshman baseball and wrestling squads and the varsity matmen, while he is also chairman of the junior advisers, manager of the 1940 football team, and a member of the Forum and Zeta Psi. Kinney, who comes from Clinton, Conn., played football, basketball, and baseball at Mt. Hermon before entering Williams. Last year he won numerals in these three sports and is now playing varsity football. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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Tyler Dennett's 1936-'37 Report Advises Control

Gifts of Samuel Hopkins, Trustees, Class of 1912 Materially Aid College

Budget Is Balanced

Library, Chapin Collection Increased; Art Museum Faces Financial Crisis

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR. '39

Keynoted by Tyler Dennett's inclusive report stressing the importance of control in college administration, the issue which played such a vital role in his ultimate resignation from the presidency last summer, and adequately supplemented by written and statistical information from the treasurer's office, the Administrative Reports for 1936-37, released Friday, describe the work done and progress made throughout the year by the various administrative organs.

Other reports which round out the yearly publication are those from the dean of the college, the dean of the faculty, the director of admissions, the director of health and athletics, the custodian of the Chapin Collection, and finally the director of the Lawrence Art Museum.

'Unification of Purpose' Needed

"In the corporation there must be a unification of purpose," writes Dr. Dennett, "not only as among the trustees, but also such as can condition co-operative action of faculty, undergraduates, and alumni. In this complicated equation of variables the president must of necessity supply the common denominator . . . the moment the president fails to hold the various groups together in general concurrence, there develops a disparity of aims which soon destroys the effectiveness of the institution."

The issue of the Greylock property whereby the trustees and President Dennett failed to co-operate led to a situation illustrating such "disparity of aims as to render the president's resignation desirable and acceptable." Concerning his stand on this question, Williams' former head says, "In taking this position the president believed himself to be in accord with the opinion prevailing in the faculty, as well as among the alumni and a friendly public to whose co-operation and generosity the college must continually look."

Gifts, Balance of Budget Cited

Wishing Dr. Baxter the same "kindly and sympathetic support" which he had received from friends, Dr. Dennett concludes his report declaring, "It is my firm conviction that, with complete unity of purpose and uncompromising devotion to high educational ideals, Williams College is to become among American colleges not merely unique but also distinguished for the excellence of its educational resources and for the qualities of character which it will impart to a long procession of young men whose numbers cannot be counted."

Notable among the labelled achievements of the administration considered in the report are the balancing of the budget, and the numerous gifts to the college, outstanding among which are the \$2,400,000 gift from the late Samuel Hopkins, the \$100,000 donation by two trustees and one trustee emeritus, Quiney Bent '01, John P. Wilson '00, and Clark Williams '92 respectively, this sum to be used for the new squash courts. Of particular interest in the list of gifts is one of \$25,000 from the class of 1912 on the occasion of its twenty-fifth reunion.

Reports Describe Progress

Carrying out resolve set down in the Administrative Reports of 1935-36, the system of unlimited cuts has been extended to juniors, the eligibility rules have been modified so as to exclude from athletics and other activities only those who are in grave danger of being dropped from college. For the year 1937-38, no less than sixteen new faculty members have been appointed, bringing the total of new men at Williams in the last three years to thirty-nine. In connection with these appointments, it is interesting to note that over ninety per cent of the faculty appointment committee.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Mike Latvis Crosses 10-Yard Line in First-Period Touchdown Against Union



Purple end runs in the clear as Heavy Abberley (9) and Dud Head (61) keep Thomas (extreme left) out of the play. Bill Stradley (25) is trying to head off another tackler while Ted Brooks blocks Adams (41).

Williams Scores Narrow 6-0 Win Over Dutchmen

Driving Defensive Play of Visitors Holds Purple Attack to One Score

Mike Latvis Tallies

Crosses Line Standing up with Tricky End-Around Play After 20-yard Run

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

What many expected would be a convenient Little Three tune-up for a highly favored Williams football machine turned into a bracing afternoon of disappointment when failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities and a driving Union defense forced the Purple to settle with a 6-0 win on Weston Field Saturday.

Against an underdog that fought back bitterly every inch of the way, the Ephmen's running attack showed flashes of usual form in midfield, but time and again bogged down with scores a few yards away. Making eight first downs to its opponents' two, and outrushing them 171 yards to forty-eight, Williams outgained, but never outfought the plucky Dutchmen.

Latvis Climaxes 50-Yard Drive

The only score of the game came in the closing moments of the first quarter as the climax of a Williams drive starting at midfield, producing two consecutive first downs and finally landing the ball on the Union 20-yard line. Mike Latvis then pulled out of his left end position, took the ball on an end-around play and crossed the goal-line standing up, no one laying a hand on him. Heavy Abberley failed to convert the point.

Typical of the Dutchmen's inspired defensive play was a goal-line stand in the opening minutes of the second half when a revitalized Purple eleven staged a march from their own forty to give them their fourth first down in a row on the Union

(Continued on Third Page)

Purple Soccer Team Downs Hamilton, 3-1

Eph Booters Gain Second Victory of Season as High Wind Hinders Play

Howling winds and a fighting Hamilton team could not keep Williams' soccer eleven from scoring three goals and trouncing the Continentals, 3-1 for its second triumph of the year. Showing a slump from their inspired play against the Army, the booters displayed a lack of scoring punch abetted by the vagaries of the wind.

Dimmy Drake broke the ice when the Purple started the second period with the wind at its back. He drilled a pass from the halfback line into the net, while a few minutes later Keen Butcher blasted another kick through Matthews, the visitors' goalie, from his outside left position.

Getman Scores for Visitors

Taking advantage of the wind when the change of sides at the half put it behind them, four members of the Hamilton forward line broke through the Williams defense and set up a shot which right wing Getman converted. Later in the same quarter Johnny Harris pushed the ball through the teeth of the gale to tally Williams' final score.

Except for their slip at the start of the third period, the Purple backs held off the Continental attack while the forwards lost numerous chances to score by kicking over the goal. Keen Butcher ramed a penalty shot straight into Matthews' arms while an offside penalty nullified a second score by Johnny Harris.

(Continued on Second Page)

23 Alumni Consider Financial Questions

Baxter Talks at Meeting to Discuss Merger of Graduate Associations

Merging the Alumni Fund with the Society of Alumni was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of Williams graduates held Friday evening at the home of Clark Williams '92, trustee-emeritus, in Greenwich, Conn. Twenty-three men attended including President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, whose speech after dinner was the highlight of the evening's program.

For some time the unsatisfactory situation of having the funds donated by alumni inaccessible to the society, without certain formalities, due to the existence of two separate organizations, has caused comment in graduate circles. Although no specific plans for revising the constitutions were forthcoming Friday, it is expected that the matter will be brought to a head at the 118th annual alumni meeting to be held in June.

Three Alumni Trustees Attend

Members of the executive committee of the Society of Alumni and directors of the Alumni Fund made up the greater number of those in attendance at Mr. Williams' home. Also present were Lars S. Potter '10, Abbot P. Mills '11, and Hubert D. Bennett '17, three of the five alumni trustees who, since last June's meeting have been *ex officio* members of the executive committee.

Mr. Mills presided over the meeting in the absence of John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni, who was returning.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

G. Kay Dismissed as Cap and Bells Head

Disagreement With Board of Directors Cited as Cause of Resignation

By AUSTIN BROADBURN '38
Managing Editor

At a meeting of the board of directors of Cap and Bells, Inc., Sunday evening, it was announced that Gordon T. Kay '38 had resigned from the presidency of the college Lesbian society because of disagreement with the group. According to J. Judson Morgan '38, vice president of the organization, the resignation had been accepted because the ultimatum delivered by Kay "that his plans for a complete amalgamation with the Williamstown Summer Theatre with Cap and Bells, Inc. be carried through" was rejected.

Simultaneously revealing that the margin of the vote of the body had been large, Morgan went on to explain this fact by blaming it on the internal conflict caused last year by the merging of the organization with the Williams Little Theater.

The statement issued for the board by the vice president follows: "We regret the resignation of Gordon T. Kay as president of Cap and Bells, Inc., but because of divergence of views the board was not able to co-operate with him."

The plans which Kay had promoted and which met with the board's disapproval consisted not only of amalgamation with the Summer Theatre, but also called for an extended tour during the Christmas recess, as well as elaborate productions on weekends upon which college festivities are taking place.

Osterhout's Report Describes Student Aid, Vocational Work of His Department

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

More than \$100,000 in scholarships, loans and term-time jobs is now available to Williams undergraduates needing financial assistance, A. V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, and secretary of the committee on student aid, in his 1936-1937 report soon to appear as part of the Administrative Reports for the past year. Information summing up the senior placement work done by his department was also disclosed.

With all matters of student aid and employment, student activities, personnel and senior placement work centering in his office, Mr. Osterhout holds a unique and vital position on the campus. That his extensive work is accomplishing far-reaching, and satisfactory results is evident from the facts and figures of his report.

Through the work of his department it was again possible to finish the college year without a single man leaving college because of financial difficulty. One hundred and fifty-three men benefited by \$53,375 in scholarships loans and gifts. The 1914 Loan Library, by lending 387 books to students also materially helped deserving scholarship men.

50% of Scholarships to High Schools
The report also pointed out that of the 130 men awarded scholarships fifty per-

(Continued on Second Page)

Kentuckian to Sing Folk Songs Tonight

John Jacob Niles, collector and singer of traditional mountain music, will give a recital of American folk tunes in the rotunda of Lawrence Art Museum this evening at 7.30. The department of fine arts is bringing to Williamstown this Kentuckian who has lived most of his life in the communities where such songs are still sung.

Since his fifteenth year Niles has collected, arranged, and performed mountain songs, both Negro and white, with widely acknowledged success. The *Musical Courier's* comment, "The tunes are haunting and appealing, utterly unlike the nasal, monotonous brand of 'mountain song' familiar to radio habitues," is but one of many favorable reviews.

In singing selections from his own large collection the unique artist accompanies himself on the dulcimer. This most ancient of musical instruments, played with two light hammers, consists of an arrangement of metal strings stretched over a sounding board.

Appearances at the White House, the home of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Vassar College, Skidmore College, Wells College, Columbia University's Teachers' College, the University of Kentucky, and the Twentieth Century Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., are among his recent engagements.

1941 Football Squad Win; Runners Lose

Fowle's Gridsters Defeat Union, 38-6, as Runners Bow to Garnet, 21-34

Freshman teams split even in two encounters with Union on Saturday, as Bill Fowle's well-drilled football eleven put on a scoring exhibition against the Dutchmen on Cole Field, to win 38-6, while the yearling harriers dropped their first match of the season 21-34, to the Garnet, on the Taconic Course.

Led by Shorty Farrell, who passed and ran his way to three of the Purple's six touchdowns, the home team tallied at least once in every period. In chalking up their third successive victory, the polished attack and sturdy defensive play of the team stamped them as strong contenders for the freshman Little Three title.

Earle Recovers Union Fumble

Union fumbled the opening kick-off, and Jack Earle, Williams' left guard, recovered the ball on the 22-yard stripe. Farrell and Hogan smashed the line for a first down in three plays, and after two unsuccessful plunges Clark dropped back and shot a pass to Farrell, who crossed the goal line standing up.

Later in the same period Farrell heaved a long forward from his own 30-yard line to Tom Wheeler, who was forced out on the Garnet's 2-yard marker. This time Jack Clark plunged over to make the score 12-0 for the Ephmen.

Yearlings Show Precision

Working mainly from a single wing-back formation, Coach Fowle's eleven employed a variety of off-tackle plays and end sweeps, which demanded accurate blocking and good team play. From end to end, the line performed well, blocking and charging hard against a determined Union team.

On the defense, the home team varied between a 5-3-2-1 and a 6-2-2-1 formation.

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 51 November 2, 1937 No. 33

LOST ART

Seven years ago the Carnegie Foundation began sending to Williams College an annual stipend of one thousand dollars in the hope that this appropriation would so stimulate interest in art on this campus that the college would eventually take up the campaign itself. Since 1929 a total of no less than seven thousand dollars has made Lawrence Hall the scene of frequent exhibitions, enriched the museum's permanent collection, and enabled the Williams community to hear lectures by some of the nation's most distinguished art critics.

But now it seems that all these boons must come to an end, unless new funds can be found, for the foundation has seen fit to discontinue its generous annual grants. It seems totally unnecessary that the good work of nearly a decade should come to naught because of a lack of funds, and we cannot believe that the college wants this activity in the field of art to cease or even to suffer any restriction. Measured by the stimulation and pleasure it can bring to undergraduates and faculty alike, the sum of one thousand dollars earmarked for the promotion of art appreciation seems a small one indeed, and we trust that the trustees will not be long in coming to the rescue in this present crisis and in finding the means to perpetuate interest in and contributions to the study of art in Williams College.

Library Exhibit Follows Bill Through Legislation

Monday, November 1—The social security act has been traced from its recommendation by President Roosevelt through favorable Supreme Court decisions in a series of government documents which go on display today in the main reading room of the College Library. Dr. Peyton Hurt, the librarian, has arranged the exhibit to supplement his lecture before the Political Science I class this afternoon.

Each step in the legislative procedure is represented, including the original Senate and House bills, the hearings, the revised bill, committee reports, and the law as finally passed. Dr. Hurt emphasized that the hearings are particularly important because at this point in the process pressure groups, lobbyists, and other interested parties have an opportunity to help in shaping the bill.

It was possible to make up the exhibit, the librarian declared since the library has an excellent collection of documents, thanks to the work of Miss Ethel Richmond, who has attended to the acquisition and care of this material.

Report Describes Student Aid and Vocational Work

(Continued from First Page)

table alone. In all, 275 undergraduates, or 34½ per cent of the student body shared in these earnings.

The addition of an assistant in Mr. Osterhout's department made it possible to develop and expand the senior placement work started two years ago. Last year representatives of fifteen business concerns interviewed Williams seniors as against three the previous year. One hundred and twenty-four men of the 153 in the class of 1937 were interviewed at one time or another.

Activity Man Rates over Scholar

It was found that "it is the man with 'personality'—the man who has been active on the campus, has the ability to get along with people and who has done an adequate job with his studies—who gets the call from business concerns, rather than the strictly academic student." Stating that the vocational work would continue this year, the report summed up by saying, "It is not the aim of this department to sell Williams men to interested employers; it is our hope, however, that we can give him the opportunity to sell himself."

Other sections of the report dealt with Mr. Osterhout's position as Advisor of Student Activities. It pointed out that through the work of the Student Activities Council not one of the profit making organizations on the campus failed to make money last year.

Considerable personnel work is also done by Mr. Osterhout under his advisory title. By co-operating with the Junior Advisers, he is in the position, without the obligation of discipline, to act as a counsel to help freshmen on personal matters. The heads of the various social groups also use his office to straighten out many personal difficulties of the undergraduates.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
7.30 p. m.—The department of fine arts presents John J. Niles, who will sing American folk songs in the Rotunda of Lawrence Hall.

Years Ago

34 YEARS AGO—Marshall, Wescott, and Hite were elected as the class pipe committee. . . . A petition for swimming pool was read at board of trustees meeting. . . . A set of ten chimes were installed in the chapel. . . .

24 YEARS AGO—1917 makes a clean sweep of baseball series Williams defeats Vermont 3-0 in football with a dropkick by Windt. . . . Thompson Course of Entertainments presents the Fuller Sisters. . . . Gleason, golf captain, defeats Victor 5 and 4 for Standish Cup.

16 YEARS AGO—Paul Brown head of the fire brigade. . . . President Garfield honored at banquet. . . . Williams holds a drive for Soochow, to establish a Williams-in-China. The freshman parade stresses purity without precedent to please the faculty. . . . Plans made for the Williams field gymnasium. . . . The faculty holds a dance in Currier Hall. . . . Williams defeats Columbia football team 20-0 as Pease, Wilson, and Fargo star. . . .

8 YEARS AGO—Bright stars as Williams soccer team defeats St. Stephens. . . . D. P. Williams chosen acting captain of the football team. F. K. Hoyt elected president of the class of 1930, Ely vice president. . . . Entering classes limited to 225. . . . The Little Theatre presents "The Silver Chain" by Mrs. C. L. Safford.

6 YEARS AGO—Rochester yields to Williams 13-6, Markoski, Tuttle, and Fowle play well. . . . The Hampton singers give concert in Jesup. Good and O'Brien elected Chairman and Secretary of Student Council. . . . Gabrielowitsch presents concert in Chapin Hall. Williams Soccer team loses to Army 7-0. . . . Football team loses to Columbia 19-0. Doane acts as temporary director of the Williams Glee Club. . . .

Amherst and Wesleyan Win Saturday as Little Three Games Approach

While a fighting Purple eleven was held to a 6-0 victory over Union on Weston Field Saturday, Williams' two Little Three rivals, the next and last two opponents on the schedule, came through the weekend unscathed. Amherst ran roughshod over their neighbor Mass. State outfit, 41-6, while Wesleyan eked out a 7-0 win over Trinity on the big shoulders of Mim Daddario to become Connecticut state champions.

Captain Bill Michell and cohorts scored seven times against the Staters, made thirteen first downs, and failed to convert only once. As Williams fans will remember it was their proficiency in this department which east gloom over Williamstown last year to the tune of a 14-13 last-half comeback. Starring for the Sabrinas in their local feud were Vic Pattengill, Wanzo, and Captain Michell, the latter scoring twice during the fray.

The Cardinals' triumph over Trinity came as the result of a third period pass interception by Daddario, star back, who a few minutes later toted the ball over for the only touchdown of the day. With the point conversion on the next play, Wesleyan walked off the field victorious but not outstanding. The Hartford eleven made nine first downs during the first half to Wesleyan's none, and barely missed scoring several times on McNally's brilliant running and passing.

Notices

Wesleyan Tickets Undergraduates and members of the faculty planning to sit in the cheering section at the Wesleyan-Williams game in Middletown next Saturday may obtain exchange tickets, free of charge at the Main Street office of the Lasell Gymnasium during the following hours:

Monday, November 1—10-12 a. m.; 1.30-4.30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 2—10-12 a. m.; 1.30-4.30 p. m.

These tickets will be available only at this time, and are for students and faculty only. No guests will be allowed in the cheering section.

Undergraduates and members of the faculty who wish to sit in the reserved seat section may purchase tickets at the same time for 70 cents apiece. Tickets for guests in the reserved section are \$2.20.

Infirmiry Patients Woodward Thomson '40, and Edwin B. Wheeler '39 were the only students confined to the Thompson Infirmiry when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

Usually I am rather reluctant to rush into print, however, your article in the October 23rd issue entitled "The Little Guy" forces me to do so. If you had said that I had been a poor lawyer or that I was a miserable Insurance Executive, I would not be moved but when you suggest that, at the height of my career as a football coach, I missed a piece of All-American material, then, of course, you touch me to the quick, and I must defend myself. If your article is interded as a piece of fiction, then pay no attention to this letter.

There are two errors in the first line of your article. In the first place, I was not coaching Syracuse in 1916, and, in the second place, I was not a member of the Class of 1901. I always supposed that I entered Williams in the fall of 1898, with what has come to be universally considered the greatest class that ever entered Williams, to wit, the Class of 1902. Neither did I ever see or hear of Benny Boynton in Texas, or elsewhere before he entered Williams. My first knowledge of him was on a visit to Williamstown, when I enjoyed a little kicking duel with him. Neither did Williams slaughter Columbia when Ben played against that University when I was coach there. He played against us but one year, the fall of 1920, and made two touchdowns after a brilliant exhibition of football. The two touchdowns were not enough, for Columbia won the game 21-14.

As nearly as I can make out there is nothing correct in your article except that Ben was a really fine football player. In case you think I overlooked players of small stature, let me call your attention to the fact that on my greatest, or one of my greatest teams, "Chick" Meehan played Quarterback. He was so small then that Ben Boynton could wear him as a watch fob.

Won't you please correct the wrong impressions which you have made with your clientele.

(Signed)
F. J. O'Neill

Purple Soccer Team Downs Continentals Despite Wind

(Continued from First Page)

Kelso Davis's long clearing kicks were a feature of the Purple backfield play while Captain Dave Close gave his usual brilliant performance in the line. Pete Gallagher received the only injury of the day, a kick in the eye which put him out of the game temporarily.

The Summary:		WILLIAMS (3)		HAMILTON (1)	
Butcher	a.l.			Nichols	
Drake	i.l.			D'Agostino	
Gallagher	c.			Laux (Capt.)	
Close	i.r.			Hoeb	
Harris	n.r.			Getman	
Fox	l.h.			Merek	
Menkel	c.h.			Geer	
H. Hadley	r.h.			Clark	
C. Hadley	l.f.			Sprague	
Davis	r.f.			Lenci	
Johnston	g.			Matthews	

Substitutes: HAMILTON—Kelley, Nichols, Nanson, Tucker. WILLIAMS—Budington, Fraser, D. E. Johnston, McArthur, Surdam.
Goals: Hamilton—Getman. Williams—Drake, Butcher, Harris.



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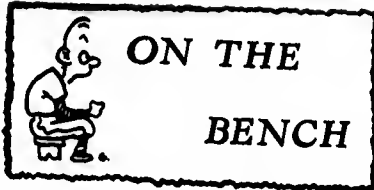
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One of Those Days The obvious disappointment of over-confident local fans in the inglorious victory over Union is perhaps warranted, but before laying all the blame on the Williams offense which seemed to go sour in the pinches, it would be well to realize that eleven Union players had a good deal of say in the afternoon's proceedings.

The Dutchmen took a lot of chances to stop Simmons & Co., and their gambling for the most part paid off. Using a curious 4-4-2-1 defense with the second line drifting with the Williams shift and at times rushing in to form an eight-man line, Union laid itself wide open to reverses, short passes, and other bits of subterfuge. But it was one of those days, and the Purple backs couldn't make a nickel. A big factor in the success of that rather unorthodox defense was its savage execution. The boys from Schenectady were underdogs and knew it, but never once let down. Their tackling was vicious. Union played sixty minutes of first class defensive ball, and even at its best the Ephmen's offensive would have had trouble. There's a good deal in that trite locker room saying, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." Yale proved it in the Frank Merriwell finish against Dartmouth.

Some consolation for Williams rooters can be found in the Purple defense which, like its opponents, did a good job. Union never got within smelling distance of a score. So chalk the fumbles and slips of Saturday up to experience. Tomorrow's another day, and next Saturday is the Wesleyan game.

Error It seems that this column owes a great apology to Frank J. O'Neill '02 in regard to an article which appeared recently. This apology we give humbly, but none the less sincerely.

Further repercussions on "The Little Guy" are appearing in the form of campus detectives who are prepared to prove Benny Boynton wasn't so small after all. Evidently the only piece of fact left is that he was a great football player. This writer's only consolation is in knowing that no one can disprove that.

Contest Here is the long awaited list of readers in *Bench's* football contest with their percentage:

Al Ganley '39	.680
On the Bench	.660
Ted Brooks '40	.660
Kil Townsend '39	.660
John Deely '38	.640
Stu Wooster '38	.640
Austin Broadhurst '38	.620
Gil Morse '39	.600

Other Percentages May be Found in Jesup

Last week's selections were pretty difficult judging by the poor scores made, only two persons getting as high as seven correct. Below are ten that will knock your ears off and really make you think,

- Arkansas-Rice
- Army-Harvard
- Columbia-Navy
- Detroit-Manhattan
- Fordham-Purdue
- Hamilton-Haverford
- Lafayette-Rutgers
- Michigan State-Temple
- Notre Dame-Pitt
- Southern California-Stanford

Two cautions to contestants: be sure not to leave your names off the lists you submit, and have all selections in by noon Friday, not Saturday.

Jawb

Purple Eleven Beats Fighting Union Team

(Continued from First Page)

five. Durrell and Doug Stearns smashed the ball to the six-inch line in three tries, but on the fourth down Captain Simmons was stopped cold in a tremendous pile up. Larry Brockmeyer standing deep in his end-zone punted out of danger.

Union Crosses Midfield Once

While stopping the Williams offensive, Union in turn was kept in its own backyard throughout the afternoon, only once holding the ball in Purple territory. This came about when Doug Stearns' fumble was recovered by a Union lineman to give the Dutchmen a first down on the Williams forty. An immediate turn of events, however, kept them from even starting a threat and furnished one of the afternoon's most spectacular moments.

After a try into the line, Sam Hammerstrom faded back to midfield and fired a pass which Bill Stradley intercepted with one hand on his own 35-yard stripe. In a blinding burst of speed he whipped along the sidelines behind beautiful downfield blocking and looked away for a sure score. Hemmed in from cutting out into open territory, however, and literally running up the backs of his interference, he was nailed on the Union 27-yard marker. Again as before the Union 4-4-2-1 sliding defense plastered Williams' best efforts and took the ball on downs.

The timer's gun pulled the Purple out of a bad hole in the closing seconds of the first half. Brockmeyer hoisted a terrific sixty-six yard quick kick which caught the Williams secondary flat-footed and was downed by the Garnet ends on the Purple 5-yard line. Two plays later the half ended.

Everything seemed to go wrong for the harassed Williams backfield, and at times even the Union rooters must have felt sorry instead of elated when after a couple of nice gains, or a 30-yard march, some one would fall down, fumble or get caught from behind for a bad loss. Again, as has been the case in other games, it was a stalwart Purple defense that envered and offset the erratic gyrations of its running attack.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	W.	U.
First Downs	8	2
Yards Gained Rushing	171	48
Forward Passes	9	6
Forwards Completed	3	1
Yards Gained by Forwards	38	8
Forwards Intercepted by	2	1
Lateral Passes	2	1
Laterals Completed	1	1
Yards Gained by Laterals	0	6
Number of Punts	7	10
Average Distance Punts*	33	41
Runback of Kicks, Yards	125	12
Fumbles	2	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Penalties	4	1
Yards Lost by Penalties	50	15

*From Line of Scrimmage

Larry Durrell gave the crowd a thrill when he broke over tackle and squirmed, fought and ducked his way out of the arms of at least eight Union tacklers for eighteen yards. He looked down four or five times, but always reappeared out of a pile of arms and legs to bounce on a few yards more.

Fielding Simmons' attempted field-goal from the Union 35-yard line in the fourth quarter was only a few feet wide.

Summary:

WILLIAMS	U. NION
Latvis	Lewis
Brooks	Kluge
Head	Irish
Noehren	Adams
Knowlton	Mulcare
Abberley	Ladd
P. Stearns	Busino
King	Amazon
Simmons	Hammerstrom
McCarthy	Thomas
D. Stearns	Brockmeyer
WILLIAMS	6 0 0 0-6
UNION	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown: Latvis.

Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Balfinger, Cramer, Jay, Palmer, Silverthorne, Stradley, Tenney, Wood.

UNION—Dennett, Krull, Ladue, Lynn, Patrie. Referee: W. E. Dunn. Umpire: C. F. McCormick. Linesman: J. S. Kleck. Field Judge: R. Ryan.

1941 Football Eleven Wins; Runners Lose Tilt to Union

(Continued from First Page)

holding Union to four first downs during the entire game. The line weakened momentarily in the third quarter, when Vanier, Garnet halfback, scored on a cut-back over left tackle.

Farrell made his second tally early in the last half on a 60-yard dash behind perfect interference. When Union again fumbled the next kick-off, George Richards recovered for Williams, and Farrell plunged through center for his final touchdown of the game.

Repeating his feat of the second period, Sandblom ran around end from the 10-yard stripe, late in the third quarter, for Williams' final score.

Placing three men across the finish line in a tie for first place, the Union barriers completely outclassed the Williams yearlings. Reed, Hastings, and Mauriello, of Union, were timed at 15.07.5 in their unique triple place tie, while Dick Darby, first Purple runner to finish, placed fourth. Ed Walton came in fifth for Williams, with Paul Bolger and Tom Tenney capturing sixth and seventh positions respectively.



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Control is Stressed In Dennett's Report

(Continued from First Page)

tee's recommendations have been accepted by the Board of Trustees.

During the period ranging from Oct. 1, 1936, until June 21, 1937, sixty-nine undergraduates were lost through health, resignations, low scholarship, and discipline, while the ranks of the junior and senior classes were swelled by four. Of the total number lost, only one was dropped for disciplinary reasons, twenty-three for low scholarship, thirty-eight due to resignations, and five for ill health.

The annual report pays tribute to the library and to its retiring head, Dr. Carlton, who for fifteen years has done a creditable piece of work, leaving the college library in excellent shape. His successor, Peyton Hurt, will come to Williams not only versed in library work, having served in such a capacity for several years at the University of California, but also in teaching, having to his credit a Ph.D. from California in political science. This factor marks a new trend in library management at Williams, namely, a departure from the purely administrative to the instructional.

Library Growth, Art Crisis Recorded
The library in the future is to be benefited by Mr Hurt's knowledge of music which will facilitate the development of the Whiteman collection, along with a new set of records which the Carnegie Foundation has promised the college. During the past year 4,918 pieces of printed material were acquired through

purchase, 11,476 pieces of printed material through gifts, plus 289 photographs, thirty-four historic newspaper issues, and twenty-eight gramophone records. The Hamilton Wright Mabie Memorial room, the "browsing" room of the library, besides being given twenty-five new volumes, was visited by 2,610 people who read 181 authors and 899 volumes.

Seven exhibits, the printing of 700 checklist cards for miscellany, 1,800 cards for reference books, and the printing of 4,725 cards for the library card catalogue mark significant steps towards making the Chapin Collection of Rare Books more useful. On the other hand, the increased usage of this collection by professors and undergraduates is indicative of its rapidly growing popularity and worthwhileness. Alfred Clark Chapin '69, founder and chief donor of this collection, died in October of 1936.

A crisis in the Lawrence Art Museum caused by the lapse of the Carnegie Foundation's annual \$1,000 stipend has become acute this year. The foundation has given the museum a total of \$7,000 over a seven-year period, "to demonstrate the value to the college of exhibitions and lectures by distinguished art critics with the expectation "that the college would ultimately assume the responsibility for the support of the museum and its activities." Unless financial aid is forthcoming this year, the museum, after ten years of effective operation must curtail its activities at a time when the possibilities of development are especially promising."

Alumni Consider Financial Questions; Baxter Talks

(Continued from First Page)

ing from Europe. Charles D. Makepeace '00, treasurer of the college and secretary of the Board of Trustees, as well as Edwin H. Adriance '14 accompanied Mr. Baxter from Williamstown.

The president's speech was largely confined to general remarks concerning the desirability of co-operation between alumni and the administration. He also discussed, however, the drive for funds among alumni which will open at the third annual meeting of the class agents, chosen for this purpose, scheduled for January 7 at the Williams Club in New York City.

Harriers Overcome Colgate Team, 21-37

Planskyemen Take Six of First Eight Places to Rout Maroon Visitors

The Williams cross country team continued to outstride its opposition Saturday when it smothered the Colgate Harriers 21-37 on the Taconic course for its fourth win in as many starts. Although Dick Hancox, Colgate track star, finished first in the fair time of 21.43, the outcome was never in doubt as the Purple took six of the next seven places.

Battling against a wind that at times reached gale proportions, and running on a wet muddy course that made fast times next to impossible, Bay Kiliani finished second behind Hancox, while Captain Bill Collens followed closely to annex third position. Hadley Griffin and Ted Wills, rising sophomore stars, finished in a dead heat in 23.07, tying for fourth place, and Don Brown and Ken Rood finished seventh and eighth respectively, to complete the rout.

Next week the Planskyemen will face their second severe test of the season when they engage the Vermont cross country men at Burlington in an effort to extend their consecutive victory record to five.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Hancox (C); 2nd, Kiliani (W); 3rd, Collens (W); 4th, Griffin (W) and Wills (W); 5th, Becker (C); 7th, Brown (W); 8th, Rood (W); 9th, Dubois (C); 10th, Dimace (C). Time: 21 min. 43 sec. Score: Williams 21, Colgate 37.

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Brooks Hits on 'Happy Medium' In Recent Book

Ware of Wesleyan Says Wide Popularity Awaits His Treatise on Labor Organization Problems

(Editor's note: the following review of "When Labor Organizes," by Robert R. Brooks, has been written for THE RECORD by Professor Norman J. Ware of the Department of Economics and Political Science at Wesleyan University. Mr. Ware was suggested by Dr. Brooks as a reviewer for his new book).

The "labor economist"—if there is such an animal—finds that "his public"—if he has one—is not to be found among wage-earners or trade union officials, while workers' education, following the demands of the students, tends to run off into the so-called cultural subjects.

Those who are responsible for workers' education projects are forced either to try to translate the economists' somewhat remote ratiocinations into intelligible form or rely on oversimplified pamphlets and tracts written down to the intellectual level of the moron.

Mr. Brooks has hit a happy medium both in approach and treatment, and his work should find a larger public than is customary. It is especially timely when the desire to organize is sweeping the country and a major problem of labor leaders, the Government and business executives is the discovery and application of workable organization techniques.

Throughout the treatise runs an analogy between business and trade union practice. The organizer is a travelling salesman (old style) sent out to sell the union idea to more or less indifferent but presumably exploited workers. There is some danger here that the reader may become so interested in the analogy as to forget that part of the truth expressed in the Clayton Act, on Samuel Gompers' insistence, that: "The labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

But the author soon gets into the major problems of organization as they present themselves today: the craft vs. industrial union conflict; the attitudes, methods and achievements of anti-union employers aided by "Citizens' Committees", "detective" agencies and munitions makers. There is a good running story of the Rand-Bergoff

(Continued on Third Page)

Loew Cuts Loose from Legal Snags, Plans New N. A. Flickers Facilities

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

Rumor after rumor was silenced Thursday evening with the definite announcement that North Adams is to have a third Main Street theater, unless of course, the E. M. Loew Corp. runs into more legal snags. The amusement organization has cut the Gordian knot of the mill town's zoning rules by buying more land and is now laboring under the impression that it will have a new cinema palace by April.

At the moment the Boston company is operating the Richmond Theater under a lease which expires in April. Despite Mr. Loew's best efforts to prevent it, the Western Massachusetts Theaters Corp., headed by a Mr. Goldstein, will take over at that time. The Goldstein interests also control the Paramount.

It is understood that this only made Mr. Loew more determined to have a movie house in North Adams, whereupon he took an option on a piece of property at the eastern end of Main Street. At this point the city fathers stepped in with the ultimatum that since the new building was to cover more than sixty per cent of the lot they were legally bound not to issue a construction permit.

The Bean City magnate removed himself neatly from behind this eight ball with the simple expedient of buying more land. In other words before his lease on the Richmond expires bright lights outside the building now occupied by the Rudnick market will proclaim the opening of a new \$125,000 to \$150,000 theater.

Alumni Brigade of 194 Gives Williams a .6 per cent rating in '36-'37 'Who's Who'

Four Faculty Members, Nine Trustees, Twenty-Eight Lawyers, Nineteen Clergymen Listed in Book

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

One hundred ninety-four living Williams alumni, a cross-section of almost every walk of life and bridging a sixty-year gap, all join forces to give their alma mater notable recognition in Albert N. Marquand's 1936-37 edition of *Who's Who in America*. Forming six-tenths per cent of Volume Nineteen's grand total of 31,434 "most notable living Americans in all parts of the world" are to be found four present faculty members, nine trustees, two trustees-emeriti, nine college presidents, and a host of others, representing many fields of endeavor.

Outstanding because they are co-holders of the priority title are George E. MacLean, educator, and Henry Tatlock, clergyman, of the class of 1871, while Gordon B. Washburn '28, director of the Allright Art Gallery, Buffalo, is particularly distinguished in another direction as the youngest living alumnus to earn a place in the big red book. By virtue of eleven of its number in *Who's Who's* family, three more than its four nearest competitors, the class of 1899 outranks the field as to number, while 1880, 1915, 1921, and 1924 are among the eleven vying for one man honors.

Milham, Weston, Pratt, Mears in Book
Faculty members recognized by the editors of *Who's Who* for their contribution in four representative fields are Willis I. Milham '94, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy; Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fire Arts and director of the Lawrence Art Museum; James

B. Pratt '98, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy; and Brainerd Mears '03, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry.

Henry Lefavour '83, president-emeritus of Simmons College; Bentley W. Warren '85, lawyer; William P. Sidley '89, lawyer; George A. Cluett '96, manufacturer; Lewis Perry '98, educator and headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy; Frederic T. Wood '08, chairman of the Fifth Avenue Bus Company; John P. Wilson '00, lawyer; Quincy Bent '01, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company; and Joseph B. Ely '02, former governor of Massachusetts, make up the trustee membership in this national fraternity well over fifty per cent. Both trustees-emeriti Bliss Perry '81 and Clark Williams '92 are included.

Thirty-two Business Men Honored
Investigation of Ephraim Williams 194 better-known sons reveals that no less than nineteen are affiliated with the church, twenty-six are full-fledged college professors, twenty-one comprise a list of educators, four are or were college presidents, and twenty-eight rank among the country's outstanding lawyers. The all-inclusive business field, not including the afore-mentioned barristers, includes thirty-two graduates, medicine eight, science twenty-one, writing eighteen, editing six, music two, and government service six.

Because of the fact that "The names in *Who's Who in America* are selected not as the best, but as an attempt to choose the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Williams-Wesleyan Football Highlights

Cheered on by the phantoms of forty-five former Purple elevens, a Williams football team will write another chapter in the annals of the time-honored Wesleyan series today as it makes its initial bid for the 1937 Little Three Crown. Including last year's contest, when Eddie Stanley ran wild to tally four touchdowns and lead the Ephmen to a 32-7 victory, the two teams have enjoyed fifty-three years of brilliant rivalry.

A glance at the statistics reveals the closeness of the forty-five games in which the teams representing the institutions have participated. The largest score piled up by either college was the Ephmen's 50-14 victory in 1920, when Captain Benny Boynton led his championship eleven on this scoring rampage, scoring twice himself. Wesleyan's biggest scoring spree came in 1915 as the Cardinals rolled over the Purple 41-6.

Victorious in twenty-six contests, Williams has run up a total of 665 points, while 418 points have been chalked up by Wesleyan, with only four games resulting in deadlocks.

A partial history of the series is presented below in highlight form.

1917

Wesleyan's veteran line checks Ben Boynton as game ends in scoreless tie.

1922

Gaining 217 yards from scrimmage to the Cardinal's 82, a brilliant Purple eleven outscored Wesleyan 22-7. Ed Monjo boots three long placements, one from his own forty-six yard marker, while Horace Mallon also stars.

1924

With Captain Dick Bourne leading the attack and chalking up four scores, the Ephmen tame Wesleyan 43-0.

1925

A lethargic Purple eleven is outfought 10-2 by Wesleyan, gaining its only two points on a safety, deliberately allowed to prevent a possible Williams touchdown. Carlton Haakinson, sophomore back who substituted for Charlie Boynton, was the main offensive threat for the Ephmen.

1926

Williams returns to the winning column as Lester Brown and Win Howe excel offensively in the 23-14 triumph. Horace Callaghan and Dave Fall tally on long runs.

1927

Winning the Little Three Championship, the Cardinals outplay Williams, 12-0.

Although the Purple advances the ball inside the Wesleyan twelve-yard line six times, they lacked scoring punch.

1928

A strong two-touchdown rally in the second half enables Williams to come out on top by a 16-13 count. Howe and Brown star and Ben Langmaid kicks two extra points after touchdowns.

1929

Purple backs drive through a weak Wesleyan line for three touchdowns and a 19-12 victory. Ben Langmaid gets two touchdowns and Doc Tuttle goes over for the final tally. Captain Lasell is on the injured list and is replaced by left end Bob Williams, who turns in a good defensive game.

1930

Leyden Brown, Doc Tuttle, and Bobbie Markoski lead the touchdown parade of the Purple in their 40-0 rout of the Cardinals.

1931

Captain Bill Fowle, brilliantly supported by Charlie Corrales, Ernie Senn, and Carl Rogers in the other backfield posts, stars in the Ephmen's 29-7 win. In addition to a touchdown, Fowle gets two extra points.

1932

This time the Cardinals score an upset and nose out Williams, 13-6. Red Gordon gets the only Williams tally, late in the second period, while Captain Steve Thayer plays a full sixty-minute game.

1933

Again the Cardinals win a one touchdown victory as the Purple offense stalls against a strong Wesleyan line on Andrus Field, the final count being 6-0. Pete Salsich puts on a fancy kicking exhibition, with a wet ball, that pulls the Ephmen out of many tight spots.

1934

A superior-Williams outfit, led by Nick Holmes, Eddie Stanley, and Bill Moseley, defeat Wesleyan 33-6. After allowing the Cardinals to make the first tally, Captain Walt Noehren's eleven runs up five touchdowns with ease against a light but hard-fighting Cardinal squad.

1935

Eddie Stanley, Purple climax runner who is high-scoring in the East, crosses the goal line twice, as does Bill Moseley, in a crushing 41-0 win. Although Salsich is injured early in the game, Doug Stearns replaces him and is outstanding. Nick Holmes and Captain Toots Welles smother all Wesleyan attempts to advance the ball.

News Bureau Elects Tomb, Wellington, Mosher '40, to Staff

W. Edwin Mosher, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; John O. Tomb of Newton Centre; and Mark S. Wellington '40 of Amherst were elected to the Williams News Bureau Thursday.

This trio constitutes the winners of a competition for membership on the official college news agency which ran for the past five weeks.

Mosher and Wellington, members of Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon, respectively, ran on the freshman track squad last spring. Tomb belongs to the Liberal Club, the Williams Christian Association, and THE RECORD editorial board, as well as the Garfield Club.

Young Creates New Cap & Bells Scenery

Simplicity to Be Basis of Modern Staging; Dress Rehearsal on Monday

Simplicity will be the keynote of the modern design drawn by Charles T. Young, III, '39 for the settings of *Both Your Houses*, the first Cap and Bells production of the current season to be given Thursday and Friday evenings of Amherst weekend in the Williamstown Opera House.

Grey walls with white trim, red leather doors, and vertical lines will form the basis of the scenery which should be completed and installed in the Opera House by this evening, ready for the first of three dress-rehearsals on Monday night.

Lack of necessary time somewhat interfered with the plans of the corporation to choose the designer of sets through a competition, and forced them to solicit the aid of Young, who has had experience in this line with the Little Theater. It is expected that in the future, there will be a competition for production designers.

The chief difficulty now confronting technical director Frank M. Foley '38 is the construction of the ceiling which may have to be built-in directly because of the small doors in the Opera House. The lighting arrangements for the play will not be undertaken until the remainder of the sets have been finished. They will be under the direction of James L. O'Sullivan '38.

Tickets for the production are now on sale and may be purchased in the fraternities and Garfield Clubs, Hart's Pharmacy; Peeble's Jewelry Shop, in North Adams; or through P. O. Box 955, Williamstown. Orchestra seats are \$1.10; balcony seats \$1.55.

Niles Calls Majority of Williams Songs 'Trash', Reveals Russian Origin of Two

By ALEXANDER HOLLIDAY '40

That two of Williams' favorite songs, *The Football Song*, more popularly known as *Oh, Keep Those Golden Gates Wide Open* and *Alma Mater* have the identical tune as *The Internationale*, Communistic hymn, and the Russian National Anthem, respectively, was revealed Tuesday by John Jacob Niles, self-styled American troubador of seventeenth-century ballads sung by the Kentucky mountaineers. Appearing in a concert Tuesday evening in the Lawrence Art Museum, Mr. Niles sang the ancient poems and accompanied himself on a dulcimer, an antique instrument constructed on the same principle as the banjo.

Unable to link up any of the popular Williams lyrics with those of the backwoods people, Mr. Niles expressed regret at the fact that "so few good songs are sung in the fraternities." Looking over a current copy of Williams favorite musical pieces, he labeled the majority of the tunes as "typical campus trash, good in its place, but not worthy of Williams." The few songs he approved of, such as *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes* and *Flow Gently, Sweet Afton* are not in vogue at any of the fraternities and there seems little likelihood that they will be rendered by any undergraduate group.

Williams Eleven Has Slight Edge Over Wesleyan

Purple Takes First Step in Little Three Series at Middletown Today

McCarthy to Start

Comparative Scores and Cardinal Injuries Give Ephmen Favored Role

By WILLIAM H. CUNIFFS, '40

This afternoon on Andrus Field in Middletown the Williams football team makes its first bid for 1937 Little Three gridiron honors against the Cardinals of Wesleyan, Connecticut small college champions, in the forty-sixth renewal of a long and colorful feud.

Pre-season favorites, but beaten by Amherst 12-2 in a sea of mud two weeks ago, Wesleyan can still redeem itself and stay in the traditional series by avenging the Purple's 32-7 massacre of last year and hoping for a repetition of the 1936 three-way tie. On the other hand, for Charlie Caldwell's team much of the success of this season and all hope of becoming Little Three champions rests on the job of downing the Cardinals. There is more than mere tradition at stake, and both teams are primed to shoot the works.

Williams Slightly Favored

On the basis of past records, and if the injury list at Middletown is as big as it seems to be, the Ephmen have a slight edge. Butch Bottjer, star center and key man in the Wesleyan defense is out for the season with a bad knee, and Archie Horne, first string back, is recovering from an appendectomy. Comparative scores against Bowdoin also would indicate that the Purple are natural favorites, having downed the Polar Bears 12-6 the week after they stopped the Wesmen 12-0 at New Brunswick.

While Williams has only the Columbia defeat to mar its record, Jack Blott's team has dropped two games. However, the men from Middletown number among their victims Trinity and the strong Connecticut State eleven, two top-notch southern New England teams.

McCarthy Probable Starter

Charlie Caldwell and Whoops Soively have given their team a week of hard work, holding long scrimmages both Monday and Tuesday in an effort to iron out the difficulties encountered in last Saturday's game with Union.

The probable eleven that will start against Wesleyan today will have in the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Williams Record

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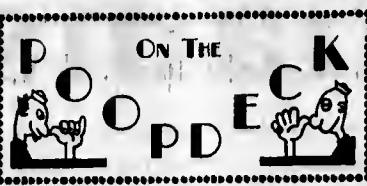
Vol. 51 November 6, 1937 No. 34

THE RECORD takes this opportunity to apologize to Gordon T. Kay '38 and to Cap and Bells, Inc., for the entirely erroneous article concerning them which appeared in some copies of the last issue. The facts as stated in that story are not true, its author was not the person indicated, and its insertion was the work of some irresponsible person acting without authority of any kind.

THE NIGHT HATH CHARMS

The unprecedented attendance and enthusiasm which marked Thursday evening's Wesleyan game rally have given the lie once and for all to the idea that Williams men are by nature and inclination both bashful and frigid. It is impossible to believe that the football team, on the eve of its departure for the Little Three wars, cannot have been somewhat inspired to put forth its best efforts for its two objective games, as a result of this well-organized but spontaneous display of college spirit.

But the night hath charms—and many a reticent soul has performed deeds under cover of darkness which he would never think of doing in broad daylight. It would be a pity if this adage were found to apply to the enthusiasm shown after dinner Thursday night, for in accordance with ancient custom, the Williams-Wesleyan football game will be a strictly matinee performance, and will be won or lost in Saturday's sunshine rather than in Thursday's darkness. Assuming, then, that football games are worth winning, and granting further that enthusiastic support of the team will go a long way toward winning them, we expect that the Williams student body will bring the spirit of its nocturnal rally into broad daylight Saturday, even if it needs dark glasses to do it.



hamp poll Rally round, Hamp league, and gather in the gospel. A couple of weeks ago, a few enterprising lads on the Amherst Student got ambitious and went buzzing over to Hamp, to gather little tidbits from the bared souls of nigh on to 200 queens at Smith. The most heartening thing the poll showed is that the vote squeezed Williams over Amherst by a neck (figuratively speaking).

Treat them rough. They voted overwhelmingly in favor of a dominating type of guy to go out with, one who does the deciding as to what they should drink, think, and—do. Some preferred the conversationalist type, some the polite lad, but it was the Tarzan who came off on top. When you get them in a meek submissive frame of mind, give them scotch, and make them like it, because some of them wanted champagne. Most of them that drink, tho, like scotch, and more than three-quarters of them drink. Take them to *Toto's* or the *Wayside*, possibly because they see enough of the *Draper* and *Rahars* during the daytime, although they admit nothing. They would rather go out with a Yale man than any other, though Mrs. Scales alone knows why; next Harvard, then Dartmouth, then Princeton, then Williams (at last), and then Amherst. We can offer no solution as yet as to this odd way of evaluating colleges, but at present we are working on the theory that *all* types of girls must have been canvassed. Incidentally, a few of them condoned for their sweeping condemnation of Amherst, which probably does more business there than any other group, by saying that they really never got a chance to see the better Amherst men, which hypothesis is quite possible.

pre-weekend While snooping around, trying to find the *Viper* who committed the DEED, we unearthed a postcard from a little gal who was accidentally invited up for Amherst weekend and for many reasons forgotten. "Peepie, dear," it ran, "this is just a note to let you know that I am still alive as you wouldn't know for the whriting (sic) which is coming from you! What is keeping you so busy or have you forgotten your little Texas girl. Whent (sic) to see a movie with Clark Gable in the other night, which it certainly was good. Don't keep so busy, and remember your old girl, Mary." All of which stacks up to a plenty big question mark.

Emil

Notices

By mutual consent, Walter F. Wallace, Jr., '41 has broken his pledge with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

By mutual consent, John A. Atchley '41 has broken his pledge with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Classes meeting at 10.00 and 11.00 a. m. on Saturday, November 6 and 13 will meet at 4.00 and 5.00 p. m. on November 5 and 12, respectively.

N. C. Starr, Acting Dean

Years Ago

33 YEARS AGO—Murray, Brown, Watson play fine football but team loses to Colgate 0-6. Smith '06 defeated Northrop in final of fall tennis tournament. Belding '05, Hompe '07, Leeds '08 elected class cross-country captains.

23 YEARS AGO—James P. Baxter elected president of senior class. . . Austrian and Ray receive other offices. Capt. Vinal's team is held by strong Wesleyan team to scoreless tie. Walker, Payson, Toolan, Turner, Tomkins, Lohrke outstanding for Purple.

13 YEARS AGO—Little Three Title for Purple Harriers. . . Capt. Holt, McCulloch, Platt and Crofts reach finish line simultaneously. Purple completely swamps Wesleyan 43-0. . . Bourne scored 4 times, Beckwith 2. . . Howard scored a safety. Stratton defeats Capt. Comstock in final of fall golf tournament.

3 YEARS AGO—Union upsets favored Williams eleven 30-21. Noehran, Lewis and Welles play fine defensively while Moseley, Salsich, Stanley, and Holmes shine on offense. Williams Harriers Triumph over Hamilton 24-31. . . Gregory and Stanwood finish far in front.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

November 1, 1937

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir,

Your editorial entitled "Lost Art" in tonight's RECORD shows the intelligent interest in the more significant aspects of Williams as an educational institution which we have come to expect from the editors of the college paper. But it does not go far enough. It is true that the Carnegie Corporation has discontinued its grants to the Lawrence Hall Art Museum; these grants were given because the foundation considered that art at Williams was a relatively new subject and it needed subsidy until enough interest in it was created on the campus to enable it to carry on by itself. That time has now come. In the last sentence of the editorial you appeal to the trustees to come to the rescue and provide "the means to perpetuate interest in and contributions to the study of art in Williams College". That is a proper suggestion, but if we wait for trustee action we may wait a long time. There are already pressing demands on the budget, and one gathers that even now it is slightly out of balance. The library, for instance, has had to come first.

The responsibility for the immediate continuance of one of the most civilizing influences in Williamstown rests directly upon the undergraduates, the alumni and the faculty. The way to make the Lawrence Art Museum show how valuable a place it occupies in the life of the community, so that it can compete with squash courts, hockey rinks, etc., etc., for the interest of the powers that dispense money, is for us to support it ourselves for a year. Then we will have a talking point. If it isn't valuable enough to enlist our support, then perhaps it ought to die, and not be kept alive by artificial respiration.

Here is my check for ten dollars, made payable to The Friends of Lawrence Hall. Surely THE RECORD can persuade ninety-nine others to join this little club, just now born, while we wait for the trustees. Or is 1937-38 to be known as the year we bought suits for the band?

(signed)

Hallett Smith

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir,

While any personal animosities arising from the recent spurious Cap and Bells article appearing in THE RECORD of November 2 seem best ignored, the ensuing rumors and questions cannot unfortunately be so lightly brushed aside. We appreciate this opportunity to clarify the relation of the Board of Directors of Cap and Bells with its officers and with the Williamstown Summer Theatre.

The alleged amalgamation of Cap and Bells with the Summer Theatre is, of course, entirely erroneous—the question has never been even considered. The two organizations have in the past co-operated unofficially to the best interests of both but always have, and, so far as the present

offices are concerned, always will function as two separate groups.

Secondly, on the question of internal conflict of any nature whatsoever, the anonymous author at least has the advantage of novelty. All ultimatums issued by the Board of Directors represent a unanimous decision of that body with the president acting as chairman, not dictator. That we are striving for the highest ideals of both the old Cap and Bells and the Little Theater we hope will be manifest by our production on Amherst weekend.

(Signed)

Gordon T. Kay

J. Judson Morgan

For the Board of Directors of
Cap and Bells, Inc.

Club Takes A.D. in TouchFootball Final

The annual interfraternity touch football league ended Wednesday afternoon in an auspicious manner when the fast, deceptive Garfield Club outfit defeated a cocky A.D. group, 4-1. Next Saturday morning the winner and runner-up of the interfraternity league at Amherst will journey here to meet the two Williams teams for the intercollegiate championship.

The Garfield Club, led by two sophomores, Bill Brown and Bob Schumo, displayed uncanny passing ability and pushed across two touchdowns before the game was five minutes old. In the third period freshman Tyler Redfield again scored for the Club on a double reverse, end-around play. Frank Gillett was the only Alpha Delt to cross that last white line.

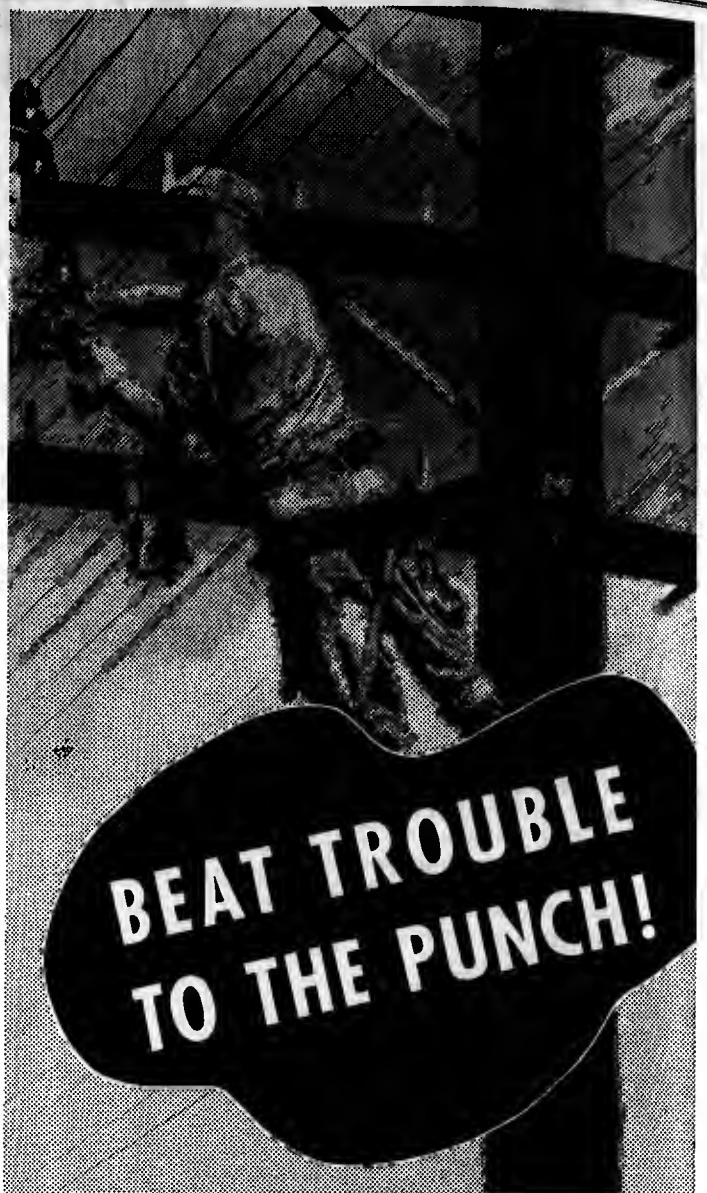
The Garfield Club had entered the championship contest by virtue of a victory over the Dekes. Tied at the end of the regular game period, the Club put across three scores in the overtime to win 4-1. In all probability the Williams champions will meet the Amherst Dekes, present Sabrina leaders.

Dr. Baxter Will Speak To Connecticut Alumni

Friday, November 4—President James Phinney Baxter 3rd. will speak at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Connecticut Williams Alumni Association at the University Club of Hartford, tonight at 6.30. William W. Wilcox '85, president of the Connecticut alumni, will be the toastmaster at the dinner which will probably be attended by more than forty-five graduates.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
10.30 a. m.—Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
11.00 a. m.—Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
Freshman football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.
12.50 p. m.—Varsity cross country. Williams vs. University of Vermont. Burlington, Vt.
1.30 p. m.—Freshman cross country. Williams vs. R. P. I. Taconic golf course.
2.30 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.



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Baxter Announces New College Law Clarifying Infirmary's Regulations

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, read a resolution at the regular monthly faculty meeting Monday afternoon which crystallizes the policy of the college in regard to the Thompson Infirmary. The major part of the meeting was devoted to routine affairs such as a discussion of work being done by junior honors men.

What the president said was, in effect, an announcement of the change in the college corporation's law regarding the infirmary made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on October 8. It provides that students, trustees, college officers, and faculty members shall be admitted, in that order, to the hospital unit which is to be closed when the college is not in session.

Care of the patients is to be strictly limited to members of the college staff, although the director may call in another member of the profession for consultation.

Brooks' Labor Book Hits 'Happy Medium'

(Continued from First Page)

taetics as found in the Remington-Rand strike of 1936 needing a picture of Choderhead Cohen as the "Dove of Peace" to make it especially effective, and the planned and unplanned strike techniques, the sit down, slow down, the flying squadron, the commissariat, finances and appeal to the courts.

The Committee for Industrial Organization comes in for its share of attention and the matter of leadership, of increasing importance as organization spreads to new fields, is dealt with at some length.

Beginning with Chapter X the author puts himself on the spot in his advocacy of labor political action. Having gone so far he must have felt that there was nothing to lose by going further and he presents a platform (p. 304) for a new labor party. The platform, unfortunately, is a sort of understatement of what the New Deal has done or proposes to do with the exception of a plank for nationalized banking, railroad transportation and some "sick" industries like soft coal.

It would seem that Mr. Brooks started out to be realistic, practical and objective. He succeeded admirably for nine chapters. In the tenth chapter he might have continued a realistic analysis of the political possibilities of American labor but the strain was too great and a labor party we must have whether we can have it or no. Restraint seizing him again, he offers a platform wrapped in cellophane—but who cares for platforms?

An interesting feature of the book is found in the illustrations. The occasional attempt to use the lingo of the organizers and the workers is praiseworthy, but does not quite come off. And, though the subject is organizing, an astonishing amount of background material is woven into the story, giving it body and permanent value as well as immediate appeal.

GEORGE FEEN

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 Monday, Nov. 8th

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- 1350—Win or lose, we are with you.
- 1351—Good luck. We know you boys will show them.
- 1352—Go ahead and win. We have a victory song ready.
- 1353—Alma Mater's thousands are in the stands fighting with you for another victory. Best of luck.
- 1354—Congratulations. Tell the boys we are very proud of them.
- 1355—Can't you hear us cheering? The crowd is with you.
- 1356—From first whistle can see you smashing line to victory.
- 1357—We know you can win that game. Don't fail us.
- 1358—Fight with everything you have, boys, and bring back victory.
- 1359—We are behind you for victory. Bring home the bacon.
- 1360—We are proud of you. Make us doubly proud today by a victorious game.

If you prefer to compose your own message, write it here (35c for 15 words anywhere, extra words 2 1/2c each)

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- 3. Pitt vs Notre Dame
- 4. Centenary vs T.C.U.
- 5. So. Cal. vs Stanford
- 6. Mich. State vs Temple
- 7. Yale vs Brown
- 8. Texas vs Baylor
- 9. Harvard vs Army
- 10. Williams vs Wesleyan

NAME.....

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WINNERS RECEIVE

1. Choice of any shirt carried by the House of Walsh.
2. A Dunhill Co. Tally-Ho Pipe, at the College Pharmacy.
3. Two dollars merchandise at Salvatore's Boot Shop.
4. A box of College Stationery at Bemis's.
5. 15 Gallons of gasoline at West's Filling Station.

Test your skill on this week-end's games

To the WINNER—YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SHIRT CARRIED BY THE HOUSE OF WALSH

- 1. Tenn. vs Auburn
- 2. Princeton vs Dartmouth
- 3. Manhattan vs Detroit
- 4. Navy vs Columbia
- 5. Iowa vs Minnesota
- 6. Holy Cross vs Colgate
- 7. V.M.I. vs Maryland
- 8. Rutgers vs Lafayette
- 9. Kentucky vs So. Carolina
- 10. Williams vs Wesleyan

NAME.....

Leave this slip in store before leaving for Wesleyan tomorrow
 Outfitters to Williams Men

THE HOUSE OF WALSH—Phil and Tom
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WIN A BOX OF COLLEGE STATIONERY!!!
 Choose your winners

- 1. Army vs Harvard
- 2. Baylor vs Texas
- 3. Notre Dame vs Pitt
- 4. Columbia vs Navy
- 5. Colgate vs Holy Cross
- 6. Brown vs Yale
- 7. Rice vs Arkansas
- 8. Lafayette vs Rutgers
- 9. So. Cal. vs Stanford
- 10. Williams vs Wesleyan

NAME.....

Check your choices and leave this slip at
 Bemis's Stationery Store

Spring Street Williamstown

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

\$2.00 IN MERCHANDISE TO THE WINNER

Drop in and leave this slip with us before you head for Wesleyan Saturday.

- 1. Mich. State vs Temple
- 2. Hamilton vs Haverford
- 3. Army vs Harvard
- 4. Fordham vs Purdue
- 5. Tulane vs Alabama
- 6. Centenary vs T.C.U.
- 7. Dartmouth vs Princeton
- 8. Auburn vs Tenn.
- 9. Navy vs Columbia
- 10. Williams vs Wesleyan

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M. SALVATORE—Expert Shoe Work

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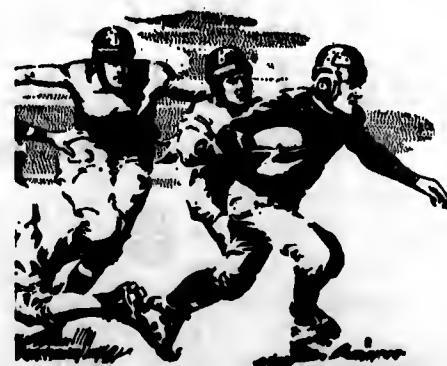
Pick your winners and leave this slip at the station on your way to Wesleyan.

- 1. Auburn vs Tenn.
- 2. Fordham vs Purdue
- 3. So. Cal. vs Stanford
- 4. Texas vs Baylor
- 5. Detroit vs Manhattan
- 6. Carn. Tech. vs Duquesne
- 7. Brown vs Yale
- 8. Alabama vs Tulane
- 9. Lafayette vs Rutgers
- 10. Williams vs Wesleyan

NAME.....

West's Filling Station

95 Spring Street Williamstown



Ephmen To Face Crucial Little Three Openers Today

Williams Seeks 27th Win Over Cardinals

Conn. State Champs, Hit by Injuries to Squad, Have Won 4, Dropped 2

(Continued from First Page)

backfield, Doug Stearna at one-back, Timmy King calling signals at two-back, sophomore Pete McCarthy in the three-back position, and Captain Fielding Simmona at four-back. In the line Mike Latvia and Phil Stearna will be on the flanks, Heavy Abberley and Ken Palmer at the tackles, Johnny Jay and either Harry Harris or Baldy Baldinger playing the guarda, and Ted Noehren at center.

Larry Durrell and Bill Stradley ought to see a lot of action in their roles as open field runners, while the sophomores Dud Head, Arch Knowlton and Ted Brooks will do the replacement work in the forward wall.

Daddario Dangerous

Wesleyan's hopes of toppling the Purple rest mostly on the talents of Mim Daddario, slippery back who at times does the duty of a one-man team. It was his timely pass interception and fifty-yard run which beat Trinity last week, and he was a constant threat in the Amherst game a few Saturdays ago.

Despite the injury of Bottjer, the Cardinal line is still a formidable one, with Captain Dick Petherbridge, Joe Morningstar, and Bob Murray all giants defensively and offensively.

Holzer, Injured, May Start

The Wesleyan starting line-up will have Morningstar and Green on the ends, Phelps and Sutherland at the tackles, Captain Petherbridge and Murray at the guards, and Jim McCabe substituting for Bottjer at center. Playing with the versatile Daddario in the backfield will be Lenny Weinstein, Wally Sonstroem, who gave a beautiful punting exhibition last week, and Dick Holzer despite the fact that he suffered a sprained back in the Trinity encounter.

Coach Caldwell, however, feels that taking everything into consideration except unforeseen breaks, Williams has the edge and should take the game. He added that anything can happen and usually does in Little Three competition, so his prediction is made with cautious reservation.

The players embarked for Middletown Friday morning and worked out on the Choate field where they stayed overnight as guests of the school.

Wesleyan Hopes for Victory

By W. B. FABER

Sports Editor, Wesleyan Argus

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 3—Handicapped by injuries to many of the starting players, Coach Jack Blott faces a difficult task in selecting a team to oppose Williams on Andrus Field Saturday afternoon. Gaining the State mythical championship by their victory over Trinity last Saturday, the Cardinals will be gunning for a win over the Ephmen to avenge their 32 to 7 defeat of last year. The Cardinal machine to date has beaten Coast Guard, Connecticut State, Haverford, and Trinity, and succumbed to Bowdoin and Amherst.

Bottjer to Place-Kick Only

Butch Bottjer, stalwart center, will be used only as a place-kicker, his position being filled by Jim McCabe. Mike Suther-

Coaches and Players Figuring in Middletown Games



Above: Caldwell and Snively View Early Tilt from Bench; Below: Left—Harris Passes to Capt. Close, with Gallagher in Background; Right—Stradley, backfield Ace, Who Will See Action in Today's Encounter

Two '41 Squads Will Meet Cardinal Cubs Harriers Encounter Vermont Men Today

Gridmen and Booters Will Face Wesleyan Today; Runners to Race R.P.I.

A powerful freshman football eleven will get its first taste of Little Three competition this morning in Middletown, when it engages the Cardinal yearlings, who have already subdued Amherst 7-0. Simultaneously, the 1941 soccer team is to meet Wesleyan there, while Coach Tony Plansky's freshmen harriers will try to break into the winning column in their race against R. P. I. on the Taconic Course.

With the return to their respective positions of Johnny Meehan, backfield scoring ace, and tackle George Prince, Bill Fowle's squad is at full strength. Undeclared thus far in three games, the freshmen have scored ninety-eight points against Milford, Middlebury, and Union, while holding the opposition to one touchdown in each game.

Light scrimmage sessions, blocking and tackling drill, and practice on defensive

land has been employed in the line to occupy McCabe's berth at right tackle. Dick Holzer, triple-threat fullback, is recovering from an injured back received in the Trinity game and will definitely start Saturday. Archie Horne, halfback, is in the hospital after an appendix operation and his berth will be filled by Lenny Weinstein. Both Dick Phelps and Johnny Green, tackle and end, respectively, are on the aide lines with injuries received Saturday but will be in condition to start against the Ephmen.

The Williams cross country team will meet the strongest opposition of the current season this afternoon when it engages the powerful Vermont harriers at Burlington in an attempt to annex its fourth victory in as many starts.

More formidable opposition than that which usually comprises a Little Three warm-up, the Vermont team has shaded Union by the same score as the Purple, in addition to routing Springfield and losing to Dartmouth team, definitely above small college competition. Rollie Steele, able Catamount runner, will pace Vermont over its difficult 4.8 mile course.

Bay Kiliani and Captain Bill Collens, who finished second and third respectively against Colgate Saturday, will lead Plansky's charges, while Ted Wills, Had Griffin, Don Brown, Ken Rood, and Jim Gregory will complete the list of starters.

play have featured this week's daily workouts. The probable starting line-up for this morning's game includes Pete Richards and Tom Wheeler at end positions, George Prince and Bob Herguth at tackle, and Bob Bernhardt at center. Wayne Wilkins and Jack Earle have been selected to start at guard.

In the backfield Coach Fowle plans to start Shorty Farrell, who scored three times last week against Union, Harry Hogan, Clausen Ely, and Ossie Tower. Bob Sandblom, Bud Detmer, Jack Clark, and Meehan will also see plenty of action.

Wesleyan Beats Amherst in Air

Wesleyan dropped the first game on its schedule to a heavier and more experienced Connecticut State eleven by a 32-6 score, but won its next start against Meriden High School, 12-6. The Cardinals were held scoreless by Amherst, until the final quarter, when a thirty-yard pass from Aronson to Cagney brought the only tally of the game.

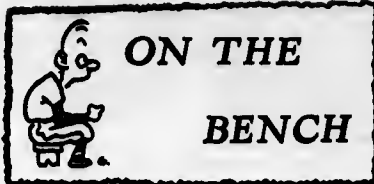
Losing their opening soccer encounter to Deerfield 2-1, the freshmen displayed a ragged attack and inconsistent team work. They improved sufficiently to defeat Williston 3-0 the following Saturday, however. Jim Fowle at inside left, Tom Fitzgerald at outside left, Bob Markey at inside right, and Kim Loring at outside right, together with center forward Lanny Holmes, make up the for-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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Invasion Williams is launching a mass attack on Wesleyan today with four teams totaling over a hundred athletes, one hand, five buses, and countless carloads of rooters descending on Middletown for a day of sport. To predict any Little Three contest is sticking your neck way out, but in this case the conglomerate prediction that today ought to be a big one for the Purple is pretty safe.

The main event of the day is the varsity football game on Andrus Field with Fielding Simmons and his cohorts matched against a Cardinal eleven out to avenge last year's ignominious defeat, and stay at least temporarily in the Little Three running. For the second time in two weeks the Williams football brigade is taking on a team that has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Such a situation is bound to lead to football fireworks, and the Ephmen have no small job on their hands. Injury-ridden and battered, as they always seem to be, the Men of Middletown nevertheless are dangerous and, as we implied, out to win. However, even taking the home-field psychology into consideration, the Purple ought to take the game. In the first place, the comparative scores against Bowdoin give Charlie Caldwell's team the edge, in the second place, last week's game with Union served as a figurative kick in the pants; and in the third and most important place, Williams wants to win the Little Three crown—and badly. Past performances prove it has the stuff to do it. *One large vote for Williams.*

The semi-final bout on the day's card will see the powerful Purple varsity soccer squad out to show that its last two games were no fly-by-night performances. After a very successful tour of the big leagues in which they startled the soccer world by picking off the Army, the booters seem logical favorites for the Little Three championship. *Another, and even larger, ballot for the Purple.*

The preliminary matches feature the undefeated Williams freshman gridmen, and a questionable yearling soccer team taking on the Wesleyan freshman squads. Although 1929 was the last time a Purple freshman football outfit has beaten the Wesmen on their home grounds, the impressive scoring record of Bill Fowle's men puts them in the role of a favorite also. The freshman booters have been coming into their own in the last week or so, and a wealth of very good material ought to carry them along. *A solid vote for 1941.*

There you are—the column's neck is out and the Wesleyan Athletic Association may give it an awful crack. Yet the fact remains that on paper the invading forces from Williamstown seem to be odds-on favorites. However, win, lose, or draw at Middletown, the Williams athletes will have another chance next Saturday, for in case you didn't already know—Amherst is coming to town.

Tickets Any of you who were planning to get last minute seats at the Amherst

Soccer Team Seeks Win over Wesleyan

Booters Begin Drive for Triangle Title Against Cardinals This Morning

Williams will enter the wars for the Little Three soccer championship when Coach Bullock's men journey to Middletown to engage Wesleyan at 10.30 this morning. The booters are in quest of a title that has eluded Purple forces ever since the start of the three-cornered competition, and are after their first victory over the Cardinal since 1930.

Williams has had an unimpressive record so far, with only two victories in five starts. But one of these was over an Army team that had not been beaten in fifteen games, and the second, over Hamilton last Saturday, gives rise to the hope that the booters have hit their stride.

Wesleyan Beats Trinity, 7-0

A 5-1 licking at the hands of Amherst does not add to the Cardinals' prestige, nor does a 3-1 defeat by Brown. On the other hand, Wesleyan tied Yale 2-2, while the Elis beat the Purple by a count of 4-2. Add to this a terrific 7-0 pounding which the Wesmen gave Trinity, and the contest looms as a tough one.

Although the Williams operatives experienced a slight letdown against Hamilton, they should be in top form for the Wesleyan contest. The full-back line has been strong all season and the teamwork of the forward line, which was the cause of trouble in the early part of the year, has improved greatly in the last two games.

Coach Bullock plans to start the same line-up that appeared against Hamilton, with Tony Menkel in place of Booty Blake who sustained a triple leg fracture during the Army game. Blake is now recovering at the Phillips House in Boston, where he will probably remain until Christmas.

The tentative line-up follows:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN
Butcher	o.l.	Esterbrook
Drake	i.l.	White
Gallagher	c.	Hammarstrom
Close (Capt.)	i.r.	Reynolds
Harris	o.r.	Dowds
Fox	i.h.	Fichin
Menkel	c.h.	Wah
H. Hadley	r.h.	Blackmon
C. Hadley	i.f.	Mattoon
Davis	r.f.	Pullman
Johnston	g.	Coote

game for Uncle Fred or the girl are out of luck. Mr. Osterhout and his office reported a complete sell-out early last week, and Williams fans have been turned down even at the Amherst ticket agency. Bleachers are being erected at the corners of Weston Field for general admission enthusiasts, however, and those tickets will be available the day of the game if you don't mind standing in line.

Cleck

Contest When we started to pick these we almost had heart disease, for the fact of the matter is that this week the ten selections below are really tough, (Continued on Sixth Page)

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194 Alumni Listed in '37 'Who's Who'

(Continued from First Page)

best known men and women of the country in all lines of useful and reputable achievements—names, much in the public eye, not locally, but nationally," and because we are limited for space, certain of the alumni, who in many respects deserve to be mentioned herein, have been arbitrarily neglected.

Perry Brothers Head Educators

Heading the field of education are two brothers, Bliss and Lewis Perry, of the classes of 1881 and 1898, respectively. The former taught English here between 1886-1893, was an editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* 1907-1930, is a professor-emeritus of Harvard, and has written several books, the latest and most popular of which is *And Gladly Teach*, its pages filled with Professor Perry's reminiscences. Lewis has guided Exeter since 1914.

Harry A. Garfield '85, Williams' eighth head, now president-emeritus; Stephen B. L. Penrose '85, president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; Henry Lefavour '83, and Tyler Dennett '04 are among Williams alumni in *Who's Who* who have served as college presidents.

'Success Story' Author is Alumnus

John H. Lawson '14, playwright, and John E. Bakeless '18 are particularly noteworthy among the eighteen authors. Lawson's plays include *Roger Bloomer*, *Processional*, *Success Story*, *The Pure Heart*, and *Gentlewoman*, while Bakeless, a writer of fame on national and international subjects, has to his credit the books, *The Economic Causes of Modern War*, *Magazine Making*, and *The Origin of the Next War*.

Prominent in the field of law are Albert Rathbone ex-'88, a partner in the firm of Larkin, Rathbone, and Perry and former Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of foreign loans (1918-1920), and Sanford Robinson '96, member of the New York Supreme Court since 1907. As a financier A. Calvin Bullock '92 is one of the nation's best-known. He is also president of the Nation-Wide Securities Co., U. S. Electric Light and Power Securities, Inc., Bullock Fund Ltd., and Canadian Investment Fund, Ltd.

R. W. Miner '97 is Museum Curator

Ralph W. Miner '97 distinguishes his class (which places seven in Marquand's biographies) and his college for his prominence as curator of marine life of the American Museum of Natural History, as an active figure in biological surveys and expeditions at Passamaquoddy, the West Indies, and the Lesser Antilles. He is the author of six books on marine life, a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the Explorers Club.

John S. Zelle '87 and John N. Lewis '90, two of the nineteen alumni listed as clergymen, have been especially outstanding. The former, besides his actual work in the church, is an author, having written *Bill Pratt, The Saw-Buck Philosopher* with the late Carroll Perry '90, and *Joseph Conrad the Mtn.* The Reverend Dr. Lewis, rector of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn., since 1900, is also rector at the St. Margaret's and the Westover Schools for girls.

Herbert H. Lehman '99, governor of the State of New York, and Francis B. Sayre '09, Assistant Secretary of State, prominent for his advocacy of reciprocal trade, rank as the Williams alumni currently outstanding in public office, while Max F. Eastman '05, author, editor, and Communist has become nationally famous for his books and speeches during the past few years, particularly for his analysis of mirth entitled *The Enjoyment of Laughter*.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick the Winners!

- Brooklyn College vs. Trenton Teachers
- Butler vs. Wabash
- Creighton vs. Xavier
- Case vs. Baldwin-Wallace
- DePaul vs. Wichita
- Drexel vs. Muhlenberg
- North Carolina State vs. Citadel

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Yearling Gridmen Seeking 4th Win Against Wesmen

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ward line. Captain Bill Nicolls will lead the team from his center half position, supported by Pete McComb at right half and Walt Crandall in the left half post. Sandy Johnston and Dana Ackerly play fullbacks while Bob Jordan works in the net.

Captain Plansky indicated that he will depend on the same five men against R. P. I. that he used last Saturday when the harriers lost to Union, 21-34. Dick Darby, Ed Walton, Paul Bolger, Tom Tenney, and Bob Blauvelt, who finished in that order will be the starters.

Fifteen from Freshman Class Win Debate Trials

Fifteen members of the Class of 1941 were admitted to the freshman debating team following tryouts in Goodrich Hall Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement by H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38 president of the Adelpic Union. Tentative arrangements have been made by Mitchell for the freshmen to debate with Amherst, Dartmouth, Hethokiss, Skidmore, and Wesleyan.

The successful competitors: L. Allen, Baillet, Benson, Blumenthal, Botsford, Butler, Finucane, Fredericks, Lovell, Maltbie, Nathan, Perry, Rosensohn, E. Webb, and Yeomans.

Thirty-Seven Trying for 1940 Yearbook Positions

At a meeting held Tuesday in Jessup Hall, H. Barksdale Brown '39, editor-in-chief of the year book, explained to thirty-seven sophomores the details of the competition for the editorial board of the 1940 *Gulielmsonian*. The competition is the first of its kind to be held, the editorial staff having previously been chosen by vote of the sophomore class.

Candidates for the posts of editor-in-chief and managing editor must go through two competitions lasting until next May 1. The first will run from November 2 to December 1, at which time from five to eight men will be elected to the board. The second competition will run until May when the editor-in-chief, managing editor, and photographic editor will be selected.

On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

and we'll wager that no one gets over seven right.

- Arkansas over Rice
- Harvard over Army
- Navy over Columbia
- Detroit over Manhattan
- Fordham over Purdue
- Haverford over Hamilton
- Lafayette over Rutgers
- Michigan State over Temple
- Pittsburgh over Notre Dame
- Southern California over Stanford

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Dramatic Season Opens With 'Both Your Houses'

Cap and Bells to Present Pulitzer Prize Winner for Amherst Weekend; Morgan to Play Lead

A bitter criticism of the congressman's "every man for himself and the nation be damned" attitude represents the basic theme of *Both Your Houses*, Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize winning humorous political satire which will be presented at 8.30 Thursday and Friday evenings in the Williamstown Opera House. In this, the first dramatic production of the current season, the Cap and Bells actors will be supported by Mrs. Richard A. Newhall, two Bennington students, and Henry Hart.

All tickets for the Friday evening performance are now sold out, but good seats in either the balcony or the orchestra can still be obtained for Thursday night. They are on sale at Hart's Drug Store, Williamstown; Peeble's Jewelry Shop, North Adams; or through P. O. Box 955, Williamstown. Orchestra seats \$1.10, balcony \$.55.

Adjudged the play of the 1932-33 season which best represented "the educational value and power of the stage" *Both Your Houses*, in contrast to *Of Thee I Sing*, the Pulitzer Prize winner of the preceding year, represents the political maneuverings and dishonesties of an active congress. The characters range from charming scamps to unscrupulous plunderers and political idealists.

Kay '38, Horning '40 Featured
 The leading role of Alan McClean, an idealistic young senator from the West, will be played by J. Judson Morgan '38 who for the past three years has been one of the most prominent actors in Cap and Bells as well as the Little Theater. As a member of the appropriations committee, McClean tries to achieve a reform through honest persuasion, but soon realizes the futility of such a procedure and determines to play his colleagues' own game better than they do.

Also with important parts will be Gordon T. Kay '38 as Solomon Fitzmaurice and E. Douglas Horning '40 as Simeon Gray, both of whom are congressmen on the appropriations committee of which the latter is the chairman. Mrs. Newhall plays Miss McMurtry, a congresswoman, who as an advocator of birth control comes in for considerable brow-beating at the hands of the other members of the committee.

Bennington Brings Love Interest
 The two Bennington girls, Adele Bookman and Hope Hilton, will be Bus and Marjorie Gray respectively. Bus as McClean's secretary sides with him in trying to put across his ideas, while Marjorie, who is the secretary for her father, Simeon Gray, provides what little love interest is offered in the play. Henry Hart has been engaged for the role of colored attendant to the committee.

Now rounding everything into shape and trimming off all the remaining rough edges, Director Max H. Flowers will hold three dress rehearsals prior to the opening
 (Continued on Third Page)

Peoples of Wesleyan To Lecture Today in Geology 7-8 Section

Inaugurating the first in a series of exchange lectures, Professor Joe W. Peoples, head of the Wesleyan University geology department, will speak to Geology 7-8 students at 10 this morning, in Clark Hall, on the topic, "Prospecting and Mining of Anthracite Coal." In return, Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology here, will talk in Wesleyan some time this winter on "Seismology."

Professor Peoples was for many years head geologist for the Reading Coal and Iron Company. Serving in that position, and later at Wesleyan, he has become known as one of the outstanding authorities on anthracite coal in the United States.

A. G. Noble to Conduct Service Armistice Day

The program of the daily service in Thompson Memorial Chapel Thursday will be devoted to a special observance of Armistice Day. The Reverend A. Grant Noble, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will conduct the exercises at the usual time, 11.55 a. m.

November 'Cow' Will Appear This Friday

Amherst Weekend to Be Feature; 3 Sophomores Chosen for Next Board

Football and the Amherst weekend will keynote the November *Purple Cow* which will appear next Friday, according to a statement from the *Cow* office. At the same time, announcement was made of the appointment of three sophomores, R. Dike Blair, William S. Budington, and Anson C. Piper, to compete for the positions on the junior editorial board.

In addition to a program of the Amherst-Williams game, the *Cow* will feature a photo cover showing Captain Fielding Simmons place kicking, the first time that the *Cow* has had a photographic cover in some time. Continuing the football theme, there will be a number of additional football pictures.

'Cow' Proves Williams Will Win
 The theme of the weekend will also be developed in the literary department, which will feature an article on how to watch a football game, and a detailed proof of the fact that Williams will beat Amherst. A poem to the typical weekend girl, and the football program complete the list.

Other features will include the regular movie and "moosie" columns and the perennial "Radical Ratiocinations", and ruminations. Also will appear an article on the future of the 10.15 rule at Smith, a takeoff on a magazine article of the "Spicy Horror" type, and a short story about a not-too-nice boy.

Blair, Budington, and Piper were chosen from the 1940 *Cow* board to serve as junior associate editors. The three will compete for the position of editor-in-chief, the winner to be chosen next spring.

Budington was on the freshman soccer and track squads, and is a member of the Glee club. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Piper belongs to the Outing Club, Liberal Club and W. C. A., and is Secretary of the Garfield Club. Blair is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Close's 2 Goals Aid Williams in 4-2 Soccer Win

Purple Wins First Game From Cardinals Since 1930; Team Overcomes Wesleyan's Early Lead

Williams hurdled the first obstacles in the path to its first Little Three soccer title when the booters overcame a strong Wesleyan outfit by a count of 4-2 at Middletown last Saturday, and ended a seven-year submission to the Cardinals. Paced by the fine work of Captain Dave Close who scored two goals, the Purple outplayed the Wesmen for almost the entire game, Myles Fox and Art Richardson contributing the other two Williams tallies.

Although the Ephmen definitely had the advantage during most of the game, there were times when their teamwork bogged down badly. It was during such a relapse in the third quarter that Hammarstrom, star Wesleyan center, rammed the second Cardinal goal past Dave Johnston to tie up the game, their initial score having been registered late in the first quarter.

Wesleyan Tallies First
 Williams, contrary to its custom in recent games, got off to a fast start, but it was Wesleyan who scored first. After the Ephmen had hammered at the Cardinal goal during the opening minutes, the Wesleyan forwards took the ball down into Williams territory, and Dowds took Johnston's save of Esterbrook's try and kicked it into the corner of the cage.

But the Cardinal advantage was short lived. Williams was awarded a free kick,
 (Continued on Fourth Page)

Debaters Will Meet Harvard Wednesday

Following the Oregon system of debating, the Adelphe Union will open its home season when it meets a two-man Harvard team on Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30. Two Williams representatives will take the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the neutrality act should be immediately enforced in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

As a result of preliminary tryouts held in the Garfield Club at the union's regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, Cadwalader Evans, III, '38, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40 will form the Williams team. Under the Oregon system, a fifteen minute speech will be given by both groups, after which each speaker will be cross-examined by the opposition. Rebuttals will then be delivered by one member of each side.

In this third contest for the Adelphe Union since its activities began this fall, William H. Doughty, Jr., David A. Wells Professor of Political Science, will act as chairman.

Williams Hands Cardinal Gridsters 19-0 Drubbing

Harvard Club to Hear Baxter on Wednesday

The Harvard Club of Boston has invited President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, to be its guest of honor and speaker at a regular monthly meeting Wednesday night. A former member of the organization's board of governors, Mr. Baxter will address the group after dinner on the subject, "Teaching at Harvard."

Two Yearling Teams Trip Wesleyan Cubs

Wesmen Lose Early Lead to Purple, Booters Win As Harriers Lose Again

Two Williams yearling squads emerged victorious from their initial Little Three tests Saturday when the gridmen conquered the Cardinal cubs, 18-12, while the soccer team was overcoming its Wesleyan opponents, 2-1. Left at home, the freshman harriers took an 18-37 drubbing on the Taconic course from a powerful R. P. I. contingent.

The yearling footballers' first score came early in the second period. After a fifteen-yard penalty for holding had given Williams the ball on the Cardinal 7-yard line, Wesleyan was again penalized, this time for offside. With the ball on the 2-yard stripe it was an easy matter for Harry Hogan to smash his way over in one play.

Farrell Rips Off 35 Yards
 A few moments later Bob Sandblom dropped back and passed thirty yards to Tom Wheeler, who was immediately tackled where he caught the ball on the Wesleyan 8-yard line. This time, Shorty Farrell plunged over to even the count at 12-12.

Farrell uncorked the most spectacular run of the entire game in the third quarter, when he cut back over left tackle and raced from midfield to the Wesleyan 7-yard marker. Clark charged over for the winning tally on the following play.

Both of the home team's scores were made in the opening minutes of the game. A twenty-five-yard pass from Cagney to Wally Hussong was responsible for the first Cardinal tally, and, a few moments later, right tackle Heyward surged through the Williams line to block a punt and run thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

Holmes, Loring Score Goals
 In the final period, Wesleyan gained a first down on the Purple 3-yard line, but could penetrate no further through a strong Williams defense. Three charges were repulsed for no gain, and a desperate
 (Continued on Third Page)

Past Wes Captains See Defeat of Alma Mater by Purple Steam Roller

Doug Stearns Stars

Latvis Carries Ball over Twice for Ephmen and Simmons Scores Once

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '40
 A bright November sun shone on the Williams football team and its hopes for a Little Three championship as it decisively out-played and out-smarted the battered Wesleyan Cardinals 19-0 on Andrus Field in Middletown in the forty-sixth game of a venerable series. Twenty-eight former Wesleyan captains looked on, but their moral and sentimental support was not enough to bolster the drooping football fortunes of their alma mater.

Superior condition and a potent passing attack carried the Purple to its victory. Injury-ridden at the outset, Wesleyan was unable to absorb the heavy going of the first period, and after Mim Daddario, triple-threat star and key offensive performer, was carried from the field on a stretcher after suffering a dislocated shoulder, the Cardinals folded up completely. No less than five other men followed him to the showers at one time or another. The Williams squad weathered the game without a scratch.

Doug Pitches Two to Latvis
 The passing team of Doug Stearns and Mike Latvis accounted for two of the Ephmen's three scores. After a very slow first quarter, Williams started a march on its own 35-yard line which, with four consecutive first downs, carried it to the Wesleyan 13. Here the Cardinals dug in, but on fourth down Stearns gunned a pass to Latvis who took it deep in the corner of the end-zone. John Abberley missed the try for point.

The other Stearns-Latvis co-operative score came with the second half a scant three minutes old, again as the climax of a concerted march. Using straight power plays, the Purple advanced from its own 36 to the Wesleyan 26-yard marker where Doug faded back and tossed one to his battery-mate who was waiting in practically the same spot as before. Again Abberley's kick was wide.

Penalties Slow Purple Attack
 For the remainder of the quarter neither team could get any place, the Williams defense keeping Wesleyan well back in its own territory, and penalties hampering the Ephmen almost as much as their eleven opponents. On the first play of the last period, however, Pete McCarthy intercepted Dick Holzer's pass on the Cardinal 41 and set the match to another Purple drive.

After getting as far as the Wesleyan 15-yard line, the Ephmen were held on downs, but Phil Stearns immediately intercepted Holzer's pass on first down to give Williams another chance on its opponents' 27. Larry Durrell made eight yards over tackle and then Fielding Simmons made his nicest run of the day slicing his way to the 3-yard line after apparently being stopped several times. From there the Williams captain scored and converted the point.

Second Team Produces Fireworks
 At this point Charlie Caldwell put in most of his second team, which managed before the end of the game to furnish more fireworks than had been seen in the three previous quarters. Wesleyan made its only serious threat of the afternoon on two long passes which put the ball on the Williams 32. Here the shock-troops held and blocked Wally Peterson's punt which Spence Silverthorne scooped up on the run, finally being dragged down on the Cardinal 30-yard line.

Two nice runs by Bob Cramer put Williams on the 6, where he again took the ball and crossed the goal-line only to have the score nullified by an offside penalty. Wesleyan held for downs, but Harvey Potter immediately intercepted a pass and gave the Purple another scoring opportunity on the 19.
 (Continued on Fourth Page)

Doug Stearns Goes for Gain With Purple in Own Territory in Second Period



Tim King (on ground) takes out one tackler while Purple halfback (43) follows Abberley (9) inside Weinstein (23).

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SATURDAY'S CONQUESTS

Saturday's clean sweep at Middletown, in which four Williams teams conquered their Wesleyan opponents, left little to be desired. The fine condition and the determination of the Purple teams tell part of the story—the enthusiasm shown by the undergraduate body at both the pre-game rally and on the Andrus Field bleachers tells the rest. Thus by the combined efforts of the teams and the students, the college has shown that it wants to win one or more of the Little Three titles which are the objectives of her fall athletic campaigns.

But though the job is half done, it is far from finished. Amherst comes next—and Amherst plays to win. The Williams football, soccer, and cross-country teams have demonstrated that they play to win, too. The college has shown once that it can wax enthusiastic, but if the Sons of Ephraim are to repulse the invading Soldiers of the King, the spirit of last weekend must pick up where the victorious football team left off. It has been two years since we have heard the chapel bells ringing of a Saturday afternoon.

LOST ART II

In a communication published in the latest issue of THE RECORD comes a suggestion that "The Friends of Lawrence Hall" band together and come to the aid of the art museum, which has lost the support of the Carnegie Foundation after seven prosperous years. The writer takes commendable initiative, and we wish to see definite progress along the lines he suggests.

In this column just a week ago we asked that the trustees provide "the means to perpetuate interest in and contributions to the study of art in Williams College." We realize now that trustee action is necessarily slow, that the college itself can only with difficulty be persuaded to expend large sums for the art museum with other equally needy organizations demanding support. But if, as last week's communication suggests, there are individuals among the faculty and student bodies who wish to contribute privately to the support of Lawrence Hall, its exhibitions and lectures, we consider their interest and generosity highly encouraging. By this means they will not only insure a reasonably successful season for this year—they will also prove to the trustees and the administration the worth of helping a cause which knows how to help himself.

In the interim, checks addressed to THE RECORD and made payable to "The Friends of Lawrence Hall" will reach their intended destination.



P ON THE **CK**
OO **PD** **EC**
doodlings By the queerest chance the other day, we happened to run across the class notebook of a poetically inclined campus bigwig and merry madcap! It would seem his course was not fraught with pith, so his creative nature just went blooey. Rambling through the blank pages were scores of brilliant little verse-sketches of his contemporaries, which we pass on for their coneiseness, their glittering barren style, their Truth. "Austin Broadhurst must like liverwurst." (We put this first because its unique position will lend an air of dignity to THE RECORD.) "Charley Keller . . . Pretty smart feller." "J. Phinney Baxter, three, tried to climb right up a tree, he missed his step and down he fell, and now he's president of Williams College with an enthusiastic Board of Trustees backing him." "Twinkle, twinkle Dr. Starr, How I wonder how you like being in the Deans' office." "There was a guy named Rudnick And he had a little curl right in the middle of his forehead. And when he got there, the eupboard was bare, So he started buying shutes from Williams men." "Judson Morgan, puddin and pie, Kissed the girls and made them cry, When he . . ." (We wish he'd finished this one.) "Did you ever think, when a hearse rolled by, How much it looked like the (a certain houses's) truck." "Hey, hey, Eddie Whitaker, Why not throw out your spinnaker." There were many, many more—the talented lad—which for many reasons we neither dare nor wish to print, unfortunately.

driven through last year. Suddenly, in the midst of his patient explanation, a light of recognition gleamed in her eye, and she said, sprightly, "I remember now, George's sister was there last year to a prom. That's the place where they don't allow anyone to drink." Not even a query! A direct statement. We can't help but wonder who George's sister came up with.

Emil

In Celluloid

Weepers—If you can endure the picture of Barbara Stanwyck pressing her tear-stained pan against a cold fence post and being told to move on by a minion of the law, when all she was doing was watching her honest daughter (a virtue, by the way, she cannot call her own) marry into wealth and honor, then you will like *Stella Dallas*, here on Monday. Miss Stanwyck overacts to a point bordering on nausea, and the direction is even worse. All in all this one rates a D-double minus.

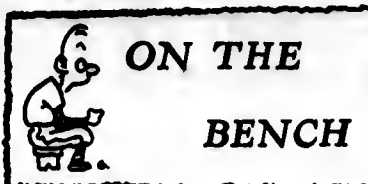
Clown—Jack Benny we regard as amusing. We are not trying to force this on you; we just throw it out for what it is worth. *Artists and Models*, on Tuesday and Wednesday, is also amusing, and it has what might be termed a galaxy of beautiful girls therein, to coin a phrase. It is not so good as *You Can't Have Everything*. Nevertheless, it is more than a pleasant diversion, and we will hand it a B-minus.

Heavy Lids—Bette Davis is another of this department's likes. *That Certain Woman* is not a particularly good picture, and it is definitely of the type that Miss Davis was trying to get away from when she unsuccessfully sued her producers last summer. However, despite the fact that she is Mad, Bad, and Dangerous to know, and rather than act frequently uses cliches to portray her gun-moll-gone-straight role, the picture is good entertainment. Not only because it is well directed, considering the material, but because Henry Fonda produces a bit of genuine

Notices

Rally—There will be a rally Friday evening, November 12, at 7.30, with a parade up and down Main Street and back to the Chapin Hall steps.

Freshmen—All freshmen are reminded that they should wear their freshmen caps at all times on the campus and know their college songs and cheers.
The Undergraduate Council



ON THE BENCH

Wesleyan Reflections The column, of course, feels a little pleased with itself for getting something right at least—calling Saturday's clean sweep at Middletown—but it is even more elated at the fact itself. Four wins in four starts gave Williams a Wesleyan batting average of exactly 1.000. But for the defeats suffered by the harriers, it was a large and interesting Saturday all around for the Purple.

In looking back over the best part of a great day—the 19-0 triumph of the varsity football team—several things of special interest come to mind. First of all there is the Williams passing attack which has been developing from game to game and Saturday completed eight of eighteen tries to account for two touchdowns, five first downs, and 111 gained yards—a good average against any man's team. Mike Latvis established himself as a receiver a la Larry Kelley, pulling them down from all angles and doing the scoring on both the touchdown passes. Another thing of interest, also regarding the subtle art of aerial warfare, was the Purple pass defense which, rather shaky early in the season, held Wesleyan to four completed out of eighteen tried, and intercepted four more. Two of these interceptions, one by Pete McCarthy and the other by Phil Stearns, set the stage for the third Williams tally. Thus it would seem that the Ephmen rode to victory mostly on the virtues and vices of forward passing.

But one other factor loomed large in the triumph—physical condition. As in past years it is plainly evident that the superior condition of Williams football teams is a big part of their success. After a bruising first quarter, the Cardinals went to pot, and the procession of players assisted off the field became a little embarrassing for the Williams fans and players. Not only did the Purple weather the game without a bump, but remember that with one possible exception there has been no major injury on the squad this year—a silent tribute to the team and coaches alike.

Another Tribute There was an evident feeling of mutual respect and good sportsmanship throughout the proceedings at Wesleyan. This writer would like to pay a special tribute to an unidentified Wesleyan official who made a fine gesture during the near riot that followed the game with Purple fans tearing down the goalposts and Cardinal supporters trying to stop them. Realizing that the situation might get a little too serious he asked over the loud-speaker system that the Wesleyan undergraduates let the Williams students have the goalposts without opposition, since any Little Three victor deserved a lot of credit and was entitled to some memento of triumph. This plea improved matters a great deal and prevented what might have led to a lot of permanent hard feeling.

Cleek

Contest *Bench* takes time out to pat itself on the back for having pulled itself by its own boot-straps from a fairly low score to a three-way tie for first place with K. V. R. Townsend '39, and Ted Brooks '40. We also said that few would get even seven right. Well, Ed Hickey '38 was the only competitor for Sunday-morning-quarter-back who managed to do it. For next Saturday we offer the following. (Feeling sure that Williams will beat Amherst, we cast our vote here and now.)

- Army vs. Notre Dame
- Columbia vs. Syracuse
- Manhattan vs. North Carolina State
- Minnesota vs. Northwestern
- Ohio State vs. Illinois
- Pennsylvania vs. Michigan
- Pittsburg vs. Nebraska
- Washington vs. U.C.L.A.
- Wisconsin vs. Purdue
- Yale vs. Princeton

Woeg

acting, and adds greatly to the admirable pace, the movie is thoroughly worth-while. B-plus.

Batailleur

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
7.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Harvard. Resolved, that the neutrality act should immediately be enforced in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells, Inc., presents *Both Your Houses*. Opera House.



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RECORD FOOTBALL CONTEST

The winners of last week's contest were
Hugh Sowards '40
Alex Holliday '40

Who picked six winners but missed up on a tie score
Each will be sent: a year's subscription to the
RECORD, COW, SKETCH; 1 Address Book
and 1 Handbook

Years Ago

29 YEARS AGO—Reid and LaMent star as the Purple out-classed the Red and Black of Wesleyan, 18-0. Poor officiating gave Williams 105 yards penalties. . . Prof. Wahl and Mr. Sculze spoke, as the Deutscher Verein met. Despite stellar playing of Gardiner, Barrett, and Hooker, the freshmen were smothered by Hotchkiss, 33-6. . . Practice on The School Mistress begun by Cap and Bella.

23 YEARS AGO—With Captain Payson at right-half and de-Windt at quarter the team drilled for Amherst. . . Ex-President Taft gave a lecture on "The Lawyer of Ideals". . . Newell '16 and Welch '17 won prizes in a competition for Choir soloists. . . Cole '15 chosen manager of Basketball. . . Buckner '18 was elected captain of the freshmen soccer team.

19 YEARS AGO—World War causes small football audience as scrappy Williams team goes down to defeat, 19-0 before onslaught of Wesleyan. Joalyn, Johnston, and Rickards star. . . Prof. Galbraith discovers fire in Jaep. The S.A.T.C. fire-brigade under direction of Murray and Joyce prevent fire from damaging lower floors. . . Wells Prize awarded to Van Doren '14. . . Y. M. C. A. met in new Chi Psi house as Mr. Powers rendered "M. Beucaire".

9 YEARS AGO—250 House Party girls watch Captain Sillo-way, Brown and Howe lead the Purple football team to victory over Wesleyan, 16-13. . . Williams staged clean sweep as harriers won 19-36 with Guernsey finishing in 27:34. Soccer team tied and Captain Fowle's brilliant running gave victory to freshmen football team. . . Freshmen win rope-pull. . . Little Theater opens with three one-act plays. Cassaday '29 directs productions.

Vermont Overcomes Cross Country Men

Planskymen Suffer First Defeat of Year, 26-29; Bay Kiliani Places First

Although they captured first and second places in near record time, the Williams cross country men dropped six of the next eight places to a strong Vermont team Saturday to go down to a 26-29 defeat in their first loss of the season.

Bay Kiliani and Captain Bill Collens coasted to an easy victory over the 4.8 mile course, and finished first and second respectively to come within one second of the course record, 24:45. Four Vermont men, Lamson, Steele, Peterson, and Russell, however, captured the next four places, and Don Brown's seventh was not enough to prevent the Catamounts from clinching the meet.

The Purple forces will make a strong bid for the Little Three title this Saturday when both Wesleyan and Amherst come to Williamstown. In spite of the setback at the hands of Vermont, it is expected that the same men will start over the Taconic course.

The order of finish was as follows: 1st, Kiliani (W); 2nd, Collens (W); 3rd, Lamson (V), Peterson (V), Russell (V), and Steele (V); 7th, Brown (W); 8th, Ketcham (V); 9th, Harrigan (V); 10th, Rood (W). Time: 24 min. 45 sec. Score: Vermont 26, Williams 29.

Cap and Bells Gives 'Both Your Houses'

(Continued from First Page)

Thursday evening. The full cast in the order of their appearance will be

Marjorie Gray	Hope Hilton
Bus	Adele Bookman
Eddie Winter	Grant M. Thompson '38
Solomon Fitzmaurice	Gordon T. Kay '38
Mark	Henry Hart
Simeon Gray	E. Douglas Horning '40
Levering	James F. Stiles, III, '40
Merton	Robert B. Whittemore '41
Dell	Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '39
Snaden	Herbert C. Morris, Jr., '41
Miss McMurtry	Mrs. Richard A. Newhall
Wingblatt	Allan B. Neal '40
Peebles	Robert R. Cave '40
Farnum	Henry E. Russell, Jr., '40
Alan McClean	J. Judson Morgan '38
Ebner	James E. Roohan '41

Cub Booters and Harriers Win Over Wesleyan Frosh

(Continued from First Page)

fourth-down pass was incomplete in the end zone.

After a scoreless first half, the Williams yearling booters put on a two goal spurt in the third period, to sew up the game. Lanny Holmes tallied first, heading Kim Loring's corner kick into the net. Later on in the same period, Loring put in the ball following a scramble before the cage. Scribner's last period goal for the Cardinals went in after Bob Jordan, Williams goalie, had frustrated numerous attempts by the Wesleyan line to drive the ball in.

In a repetition of last week's Union meet, the inexperienced yearling cross-country team bowed to R. P. I. Diamant and Carmen, of R. P. I., tied for first place and were timed at 2:50.3, while Ed Walton finished nine seconds behind them. Dick Darby placed seventh, Dean Faulkner came in eighth, and Paul Bolger ended ninth for Williams.

Maghee Etchings Are On View in Lawrence

Prints selected from a collection of 592 etchings left to the college last spring by the estate of John H. Maghee were placed on exhibition last Friday in the Lawrence Hall Museum, Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, announced.

The display, taken from the outstanding etchings, woodcuts, and engravings from the collection will be open to the public until November 18. Among the artists represented in the exhibit are Jongkind, Whistler, Rembrandt, Pennell, and the eminent Frenchman, Legros.

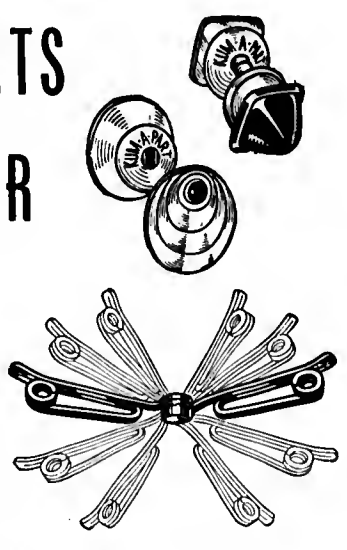
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Ben Blue and Judy Canova
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"Pigskin Champions"
"Bombing of Shanghai"
Technicolor Cartoon
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THURSDAY
one day only
Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in
"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
Added:
"Sunday Night at Trocadero"
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15

FRIDAY
one day only
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
with
Cedric Hardwicke, Anna Lee, Paul Robeson and Roland Young and John Loder
Added:
Hudson deLange and his orchestra
Cartoon and other shorts
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 9.15

SATURDAY
one day only
Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
with
Andy Devine and Mary Carlisle
added shorts
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Come Any Time
Last Complete Show at 9.15
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Student Union Plans To Establish Co-op

Motivated by a desire to "break the Spring Street monopoly", the Williams Student Union, latest campus undergraduate organization, is taking steps to establish a co-op bookstore in Williamstown. Under the direction of Arthur C. Weil '39 and Harmon Bro '41 the union is planning a membership drive to enroll co-op members and is looking for further financial support needed to start the project.

Edward A. Whitaker '38, who regulates the policy of the present Williams bookstore in his capacity of president of the Student Activities Council, stated that there is no need of another bookstore in Williamstown, and that its establishment cannot fail but needlessly hurt the scholarship men engaged in the operation of the present organization.

Obstacles In Proposal's Path

Weil, who is chairman of the co-op committee, pointed out the numerous obstacles to be overcome before a co-op can be operated. A suitable location must be found, but there are none vacant at present on Spring Street, he pointed out. The financial problem is the most serious one, however, and the union is considering a plan to sell shares in the co-op bookstore, to obtain the necessary initial funds.

Explaining that membership in the co-op does not necessarily include membership in the group, Weil expressed the hope that all undergraduates interested in lower prices would join to help make the project a success.

At its regular meeting last week, the Student Union added William B. Gates, Jr., '39 to its executive council, and announced that Professor Paul Birdsall and H. V. E. Mitchell III, '38 had been selected to head a student-faculty committee to raise funds for Spanish refugee children.

Cardinals Given 19-0 Defeat by Williams

(Continued from First Page)

Pete Kinney fired a long pass which looked like a sure score, but Bud Baird, the receiver, took the ball with a beautiful catch a few feet past the end zone, and again the officials called the play back. The game ended two plays later with the ball on the Wesleyan 18.

Doug Stearns, Simmons, Latvis Star

Doug Stearns did a sterling day's work for Williams, playing a bang-up defensive game besides doing a lot of ball-carrying, all the punting, and both throwing and catching yard-eating passes. Captain Simmons and Mike Latvis were also consistently brilliant on the defense as well as the offense.

Some indication of the hopelessness of the Wesleyan cause may be garnered from the statistics of the game, with various mathematicians in the press box crediting the Cardinals with anywhere from plus ten to minus five yards gained from scrimmage on rushing. Williams gained 205 yards overland and 111 yards on passes.

About three minutes after the end of the game the goalposts at both ends of the field were down. Williams rooters had some difficulty carrying away the spoils of their victory, however, with a large Wesleyan contingent waging a brilliant defensive battle.

During the pre-game festivities, the Wesleyan cheer-leaders produced a frisky little billy-goat decked out in red and black. They tethered it to the 40-yard sign-post where he grazed contentedly and quite forgotten till the end of the game.

Between the halves the former Wesleyan captains from G. D. Beattys '85 to F. A. Ketcham '37 trooped out on the field to have their picture taken and acknowledge the ovation of the crowd. It was quite an impressive sight, and a fine sentimental gesture.

Summary:	WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
P. Stearns	l.e.	Green
Palmer	l.t.	Phelps
Baldinger	l.g.	Petherbridge
Noehren	c.	Bottjer
Jay	r.g.	Murray
Abberley	r.t.	McCabe
Latvis	r.e.	Morningstar
King	q.b.	Sonestrom
D. Stearns	l.h.b.	Daddario
McCarthy	r.h.b.	Weinstein
Simmons	t.b.	Holzer
WILLIAMS.....	0 6 7-19	
WESLEYAN.....	0 0 0-0	

Touchdowns: Latvis (2), Simmons.
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Knowlton, Woodruff, Young, Brooks, Howard, Wood, Nelligan, Adams, Stradley, Borden, Duncan, Kinney, Potter, Vandiver, Spang, Durrell, Seay, Silverthorne, Harris, Baird, Frost, Head, Tenney, Cramer. WESLEYAN—Derge, Meline, Murphy, Cotter, Sutherland, Marter, Schwerman, Mues, Heath, Peterson, Anderson, Lichteberg, Lane.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
	Wms.	Wes.
First Downs	15	5
Yards Gained Rushing	205	4
Forward Passes	18	13
Forwards Completed	8	4
Yards Gained By Forwards	111	57
Forwards Intercepted By	4	1
Lateral Passes	1	0
Laterals Completed	1	0
Yards Gained Laterals	5	0
Number of Punts	4	10
Average Distance Punts*	33	34
Runback Of Kicks	83	75
Fumbles	2	1
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Penalties	9	0
Ground lost Penalties	55	0

*From Line of Scrimmage

Two Goals by Close Aid in Soccer Win Over Wesleyan

(Continued from First Page)

which Fox converted into a score when Coote misjudged the path of the ball and allowed it to get by him. The Purple was quick to follow its opportunity as Dave Close took Keen Butcher's pass in front of the goal and registered the first of his two scores.

Close Breaks Tie

After Wesleyan tied the game up in the third period, the Purple came back in the final quarter to count twice and put the game away. Close butted the ball in to break the tie, and Art Richardson scored the final marker a few minutes later on a pass from Butcher.

Williams teamwork showed improvement since the Hamilton encounter but it was short of the inspired standard set in the West Point game, which will have to be reached again if the Ephmen are to defeat unbeaten Amherst. The fullbacks starred, with Kelso Davis doing an outstanding piece of work. Myles Fox played a fine game, and Richardson deserves credit for the manner in which he filled in for Tony Menkel, who was hurt in the second

period. Gallagher also was injured, and is on the doubtful list for next week's game.

A summary of the game follows:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Butcher	o.l. Esterbrook
Drake	i.l. White
Gallagher	c. Hammarstrom
Close (Capt.)	i.r. Reynolds
Harris	o.r. Dowds
Fox	l.h. Blackmon
Menkel	o.h. Walsh (Capt.)
H. Hadley	r.h. Echin
C. Hadley	l.f. Mattoon
Davis	r.f. Pullman
Johnston	g. Coote
WILLIAMS.....	1 1 0 2-4
WESLEYAN.....	1 0 1 0-2

Goals: WILLIAMS—Close 2, Fox, Richardson. WESLEYAN—Hammarstrom, Dowd. Substitutions: WILLIAMS—Richardson, Hopkins, Wallace. WESLEYAN—Wilson. Referee: Campbell. Time: 22 minute quarters.

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Campus Greeted Capacity Crowd For Festivities

Over 300 Girls to Attend; Two Glee Club Dances Tonight and Tomorrow

Jeffs 1,500 Strong

Singers to Provide Novel Effects in Amherst's Cheering at the Game

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Friday, November 12—Amherst, 1,500 strong, nearly 7,000 alumni and guests, and more than 300 girls are expected in town today and tomorrow for a weekend of traditional athletic rivalry, climaxed Saturday afternoon by the fifty-fourth meeting of Amherst and Williams on the gridiron. General reunion and two nights of festivity over which Claude Hopkins, famed colored maestro, and Art Shaw, sensational young master of swing, will preside.

Tomorrow will go down as one of the most important days in the half century of rivalry between the major two small New England colleges, when the football game on Weston Field at 2.00 p. m. caps a day which will see six Little Three titles won or lost. Spirit runs high both in Amherst and Williamstown as the hour of the game whose outcome defies prediction draws near.

Bleachers Built For Overflow

Between 8,500 and 9,000 will witness the game, and special bleachers have been constructed to accommodate the crowd, while five North Adams policemen have been detailed to assist Chief Royal in handling them. Twenty-five to thirty representatives of eight newspapers will be in the press box in addition to Williams graduates in charge of special telephone lines to alumni centers throughout the country.

All available rooms in and around Williamstown were filled to capacity two weeks ago for the weekend, while tickets for the "biggest little college game in the country" were sold out a week prior to game time. Amherst reported a record sale as their allotment of 1,000 seats were snatched up in half a day. Fraternity houses have thrown open their alumni dormitories and have made special food provisions for the tremendous crowd of alumni and guests returning.

More Girls Than Before

Three Little Three championships will be determined on Cole field at 10.30 a. m. when varsity soccer, freshman soccer, and freshman football teams dig in for contests with the Sabrinas, the outcome of which will determine the success or failure of their respective seasons. In addition, both varsity and freshman cross country teams will match strides with teams from Amherst and Wesleyan in the annual Little Three meet over the difficult Taconic course.

The number of girls attending the weekend festivities totaled 329 when THE

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

'Not a Ham in the Whole Show,' Writes Hallett Smith, Congratulating Cap & Bells

Calls Performance of 'Both Your Houses', 'Polished,' 'Restrained,' Lauds Directing of Max Flowers

By HALLETT D. SMITH
Assistant Professor of English

Friday, November 12—A restrained, polished performance of Maxwell Anderson's *Both Your Houses* opened the weekend at the Williamstown Opera House last night. Cap and Bells and its new director, Mr. Flowers, are to be congratulated. There wasn't a ham in the whole show. In fact, the actors so smoothly stepped out of the playwright's way and let him speak his piece that the temptation of the reviewer is to comment on the play rather than the production. This is as it should be.

After all, doesn't everybody know that J. J. Morgan can portray a young idealist with sincerity and conviction, and that Gordon T. Kay usually wraps a character part around himself as familiarly as if it were his own overcoat.

And we learned last night that men are coming along in the sophomore and freshman classes to take the places of these veterans when they graduate. E. D. Horning, '40, deserves special mention for his controlled, intense portrayal of the "honest" politician trapped in crookedness. The rest of the gang came to life too on the stage, whether in committee meeting or in the celebration of victory in the last scene. But the life was that of realism, not of caricature. Nothing was overdone. I sometimes thought, as I watched the finagling and hartering, that it was *underdone*.

Maybe the British style of acting is now in vogue. But this underacting, this restraint, made for two good effects. Kay's

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Organic Chem Found Hardest of Courses

New York Survey, Based on Study of Outlines, Evaluates 12 Subjects

Organic chemistry is the most difficult college subject.

Such, at least, is the decision reached by the Bureau of Educational Surveys in New York City whose recent poll found that "the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student." This particular brand of chemistry far exceeded all other courses in terms of outlines purchased.

Takes Second at Williams

This subject which goes under the name of Chemistry 7-8 at Williams, while not running off with top honors as the hardest course, took the runner-up rating in the class of 1937's elections in last year's *Gulielmian*, only two votes behind History 5-6. The latter's category received honorable mention in the bureau's survey.

Although it was impossible to induce the collective heads of the chemistry department to consider the possible truth of the educational survey's allegation, word is bandied about the halls of the Thompson Chemical Laboratory that this year's vote will shade History 5-6, or any other course for that matter, for reasons well-known to the undergraduate scientists.

Other information from the bureau reveals that, with the exception of Organic chemistry which is undisputedly the most difficult, "the subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty are statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the Middle Ages, history of Europe, American government, and English literature." The study of Shakespeare's plays has been found to be the hardest of English literature courses.

Squash Building Opening Delayed Until Next Year

Completion of the squash courts is still a thing of the distant future according to David M. Deans, local contractor who is constructing the building, and Perry Smedley, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Reports from authoritative sources hint that the courts will be practically finished by the end of the year and that the formal dedication will take place as a part of the mid-winter alumni reunion next February.

Although opening of the edifice was originally set for mid-October, delays in construction took place during the summer, partly because of strikes among the workmen and partly because of bad weather. At present the shell of the building is nearly completed with a Springfield roofing concern now engaged in slating the roof.

Work on the courts themselves cannot begin until the building is thoroughly dried by steam heat, and the steam cannot be turned on until the structure is as air tight as possible. When finished, the courts are predicted to rank with the best in the country.

Glee Club Presents Hopkins, Shaw Bands

Colored Group to Provide Music in Gym Tonight; Shaw Plays Tomorrow

Friday, November 12—Over 500 white-tied Williams men and 300 guests will inaugurate the weekend festivities tonight when Claude Hopkins and his popular colored band provide the music for the first of two Glee Club dances, in Lasell Gymnasium from 10.00 p. m. until 3.00 a. m. Art Shaw, young swing stylist, will provide a fitting conclusion to one of the biggest days in Williams athletic history tomorrow when he plays for the informal dance from 9.00 p. m. until the Massachusetts Blue Laws [clamp down at midnight.

Outfitted in gay streamers and subtle lighting effects the gymnasium will present a far more festive appearance than that

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Rabbit Fails to Dodge Golf Ball, Pays Dearly

With deliberate calm and careful aim, A. J. Siebert of North Adams, lined up his shot to the twelfth green of the Taconic Golf Club Sunday, lunged hard into the ball, and watched it scream into a trap adjoining the green. Rushing to the trap with the enthusiasm of one who has found his game after a summer of tribulations, Mr. Siebert was amazed to discover that a rabbit, hit squarely amidstships, was wriggling helplessly beside the golf ball. After a short debate with his partner on the procedure in such an instance, he produced his hunting license, killed the rabbit, and went on with a clear conscience to break a hundred.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

54th Williams-Amherst Grid Classic Today will Crown 'Little 3' Winner

Plays Last Game Today



Captain Fielding Simmons, Jr.

Experts Call Battle One of East's Best

Neither Eleven Favored Over Traditional Rival on Eve of Encounter

Other sports news will be found on pages six and seven.

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS JR., '40
The Williams football brigade meets Amherst this afternoon at two o'clock on Weston Field to do battle for the Little Three championship amid all the color and heraldry traditionally attendant to hoary fifty-three year rivalry between the colleges in what ought to be one of the outstanding Eastern small college games of the year.

Amherst comes to town wearing the title of the highest scoring team in the country, and with only a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth to mar its record. With this powerful machine the Lord Jeffs hope to do what six others of the small college circle have failed to accomplish—beat Fielding Simmons and his Purple eleven primed to avenge the heart-rending 14-13 defeat of last year.

Not since 1927, however, have the Sabrinas won on Weston Field, the so-called Pratt Field jinx working both ways, and Williams' impressive record is valid argument for many that Amherst won't break the ten-year hoodoo.

Neither Team Favored

Thus with neither team a definite favorite or underdog, you can take your pick and find a good msn on yours as well as the other side of the fence. Both teams have decisive wins over Wesleyan, and sportswriters and fans seem about evenly divided on the subject of a winner, making the prospects for the tightest game in years very good indeed.

In Captain Bill Michell, Amherst has one of its best players and leaders of recent years. And behind a rugged forward wall, he and such backfield luminaries as Al Furman, Vic Pattengill, Jack Joys, and Elf Wanzo have piled up terrific scores against Norwich, Mass. State, and Rochester, and have decisively outplayed Trinity, Wesleyan, and Vermont.

The Ephmen are also undefeated in their own class, having bowed only to Columbia, and while the Sabrinas have piled up points

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Adelphic Union Wins Initial '37-'38 Victory

Debating the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That the Neutrality Act should be enforced immediately in the Sino-Japanese situation, a two-man team of the Adelphic Union captured a unanimous decision over Harvard in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening. The victory of Cadwallader Evans, III, '38, and Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr., '40, was the first for Williams this season and came after an earlier decision had been dropped to Middlebury.

Goldsmith, giving the Williams arguments, under the Oregon system, maintained the act is full of loop holes that give

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Jeffs 'Hands Down', Williams Can't Miss', Record Survey of Rival Towns Reveals

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Statements ranging from "Amherst will take the game hands down," to "Williams can't miss," brief but to the point, were fired at a RECORD reporter this week in canvasses of both Amherst and Williamstown concerning the outcome of today's Game of Games, pointing to the logical conclusion that Amherst is as definitely for Amherst as is Williams for Williams.

Decked out in banners which scream in six foot letters, "Let's All go to Williamstown and See Amherst go to Town," and "Trounce Williams," the Lord Jeff campus at this stage of the season not only gives the impression that the high-scoring team of the country is seriously out to win, but in addition gave this particular reporter the feeling that he was not in the most comfortable of environments.

"My money's on Amherst, of course," declared the short-order wizard behind the counter of Cramer's Diner, Sabrina den of those who regard the game more as a commercial enterprise than as a sportive event. In keeping with the spirit that permeates all corners of that campus, he asserted, "I expect to be giving odds on Amherst by the end of the week," with a cold assurance comparable to that of Robespierre in conducting the September Massacres.

Another valley proprietor declared that "it's just a matter of adding up the score," but when informed that this was true of any athletic contest, and was queried as to which score he chose to add up, he refused further comment, and withdrew with the air of one whose feelings have been trencherously hurt.

The owner and sole clerk in a haberdashery whose chief interest was to remain in high esteem with both colleges, doled out a statement with the enthusiasm of a 1933 stock broker, "It will be a hard game and may the better team win," but we left when he deftly switched from the subject at hand to the price of topcoats this season.

Amherst undergraduate opinion was frank, with remarks such as, "Say I suppose you know you boys are going to take a beating Saturday," were directed at this reporter, when his identity was revealed (although he made no outward attempt to reveal it).

Typical of Spring Street comment, was that of the House of Walsh, which declared "In spite of Pop Warner's prediction, I pick Williams to win. We think Warner was very unobserving, and we dare to buffet him!" Such a statement came as positive relief to this reporter.

Eleven College Presidents Listed Among Living Williams Alumni; Four Still Active

Renowned Group Includes Three Williams Heads, as Well as McLean and Ferry, Famed Educators

By R. PEARSALL HELMS '40

Ranging from George E. McLean '71 to James P. Baxter, 3rd., '14, Williams boasts among its living alumni eleven men who at one time or another have been college presidents. Three of these men have guided the path of Williams for the past twenty-nine years, but only four are today active institution heads.

After Dr. McLean comes Edward A. Birge '73, Henry Lefavour '83, Harry A. Garfield and Stephen B. L. Penrose '85, Frederick C. Ferry '91, Rowland Haynes '02, Tyler Dennett '04, Eugene A. Clark '08, the Reverend Charles A. Anderson '12, and Mr. Baxter, our present leader.

Well known to all Williams men are the three who have played such a large part in

the history of the college. Dr. Garfield occupied the house on the hill for a quarter of a century and was succeeded by the short but very active administration of Dr. Dennett who only this fall turned over the reins to Mr. Baxter.

Perhaps the most famous of these men is George E. McLean, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., LL.D., L.H.D. More noted as an educator than as a college president, he has done much to raise the standards of American institutions of learning. In 1911 he resigned after twelve years as head of the University of Iowa and gave up two years to visiting the universities of Great Britain and Ireland.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Whirlpool Bath May Cure Charley-Horses

Future sprained ankles, torn ligaments, charley-horses, and injured areas with congested blood will be treated by the new whirlpool bath which was recently added to the William's athletic training equipment.

The treatment is administered by placing the damaged member in a stainless steel tank in which hot water is constantly kept swirling by a small motor and through which a stream of air is continually being forced. An electric immersion heater keeps the bath at a steady temperature.

"Now I have to roll out the charley-horses and send the men up to the pool to swim. When the bath comes I'll just put them in there," said Herb Schenk, varsity trainer in discussing the machine before it arrived. The old equipment of baking lamps was found not only to fail in accomplishing the desired results, but frequently to cause burns as well.

These machines are not new having been in use for some time in hospitals and various colleges throughout the country. When he worked at Princeton Herbie used the two they have there and found them very successful.

Amherst Man Reduces Blind Dating to a Cold Science by New Bureau

In order to reduce blind dating to a science, further the course of true love, and facilitate the making of social contacts, an Amherst undergraduate, who prefers to be known only by his initials, D.W., has organized a "date bureau," the first venture of its kind in a comparable New England college.

This easy scheme, which very neatly combines pleasure with profit, has not been too well received yet, but the proprietor of the venture attributes his failure to strike pay-dirt to the typical timidity of his prospective clientele. He expects that "business will soon be booming."

Upon a payment of twenty-five cents, the student is promised a suitable companion for the evening. The actual procedure is quite simple. Applications are received from branch offices along with descriptions of the customers, with the climax coming in the committee's choice of couples.

Fly-by-Night Cabin Rides Recent Winds Back to Government's Stability

A cabin on Northwest Hill left its concrete foundations in favor of a return to government stability in the height of last week's wind. Ten men and a truck had already moved it out of the Amos Lawrence Hopkins Experimental Forest once, only to have their work undone by a breeze.

Two upperclassmen had the building a quarter completed on Massachusetts land rented from Vermont farmer Henry Pratt before they ran into government complications. Walter N. Starr, a distant relation of the dean's according to the latter, director of the forest reserve that once belonged to the college and is now a part of the Connecticut Valley flood control project, explained that Mr. Pratt's dead reckoning was off, and that the cabin was on government land.

Since a special act of Congress would be required if the cabin were to stay there, the ten men and a truck were called in. The owners sank new concrete foundations just over the line, set the frame work on them (but did not anchor it down), and completed the twelve by sixteen foot structure.

The recent high winds dislodged the building, pushing it back on to government property despite the weight added during the building process. One jack has already been broken in a futile effort to do something about it, and the cabin remains on Uncle Sam's land.

Goodbody '37 Narrowly Escapes Death As Bomb Explodes in Shanghai Streets

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Narrowly escaping death when a Chinese bomb exploded within a few feet of him, John C. Goodbody '37 experienced many of the thrills and horrors of modern warfare when in the middle of a world cruise this summer he unexpectedly landed a job with the United Press and was for eight weeks a war correspondent in Peiping and Shanghai.

Goodbody, a member of the Gargoyle Society and assignment editor of THE RECORD, described the ghastly bomb incident in an article in the Singapore Free Press, August 27, entitled "I Saw Death in Shanghai":

"From high above the Pootung side of the Whangpoo appeared at least nine Chinese planes, flying in formations of three. The bulky Japanese flagship *Idzumo*, moored alongside the Japanese consulate, opened a vigorous anti-aircraft fire, making the cloudy sky a checkerboard of shrapnel dots. I hurried to the wharfside to get a better view.

"Then suddenly it was a 'Hell's Angels' gone mad. From out of the clouds above the settlement loomed six gigantic Northrup bombers. Before I had time to think, a bomb dropped in the Whangpoo, throwing a huge column of water skyward.

"I turned and fled for shelter toward the Cathay Hotel, in which we had our offices, looking up at the huge bombers, which seemed as fantastic as if from the pages of an H. G. Wells futuristic novel. I ran down a side street, heading for the Nanking Road entrance. Then without warning the earth seemed to blow up. I was only ten feet from Nanking Road; I had no idea I was only ten feet from death.

"Mechanically, I walked on around the corner into Nanking Road, where the whole incredibly mad scene came before my eyes. The empty rickshas were a particularly ironical sight. It was hard to realize that some of these same ricksha boys, now blown to bits, had contributed their few cents each week to buy the very planes that destroyed them."

Picking his way by the gaping shell hole and the wounded victims, Goodbody finally reached the Palace Hotel and inside saw Professor Reichsauer of Princeton University, who had been conducting a university tour, lying fatally wounded on the lobby couch.

For the six weeks previous to this Goodbody had been stationed at Peiping, at the time when the hostilities had just broken out. While there, he had the privilege of meeting many of the best known Far Eastern correspondents and of watching the slow but exciting series of events that culminated in virtual Japanese occupation by the time he left. He also made a sixty-mile trip, mostly on foot, to rescue a young Chinese friend who lay wounded in a small outlying village.

To get out of Peiping, Goodbody, traveling with Victor Keen, the New York Herald Tribune representative in China, had to take a refugee train to Tientsin, which made the seventy-mile trip in no less than twelve hours, and from there a Japanese steamer to Shanghai. During the entire journey, they were in danger of being bombed by both the Japanese and Chinese.

Speaking to a RECORD reporter about the war, the former assignment editor declared: "Japan's imperialism is based on a premise neither more nor less ethical than that adopted by such countries as England in the Boer War and America in the Mexican War. I also realize that the atrocities carried on daily are quite typical of the Far East, where a western standard of war-

fare's Queensbury rules cannot be observed.

"But neither the recognition of Japan's purpose nor the realization of the cheapness of human life in this area can make me forget the sights I have seen in China. In the narrow soggy road from Nanyuan to Peiping I have seen horses bloating, slowly raising a Chevrolet truck in the process. In Tientsin I have seen the ruins of China's largest educational institutions. I saw the gallant Professor Reichsauer and spoke to him in the terrible moments before his death. I sincerely wish that all of the above glimpses of war could be seen by every one alive."

Goodbody left the United States immediately after graduating on a round-the-world cruise with William Everdell, III, and Henry T. Stanton, Jr., '37. Leaving China, he met Stanton in Ceylon, and, after motoring through India and Afghanistan, returned home November 5.

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Henry P. Field Leaves \$360,000 to Amherst

Amherst College will receive \$360,000 from the estate of Judge Henry P. Field, an executor announced Tuesday. The will provides for personal bequests of \$78,000, he said, with the residue and by far the greater portion of the legacy going to the college.

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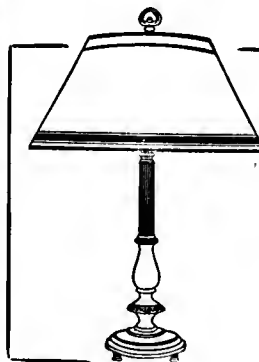
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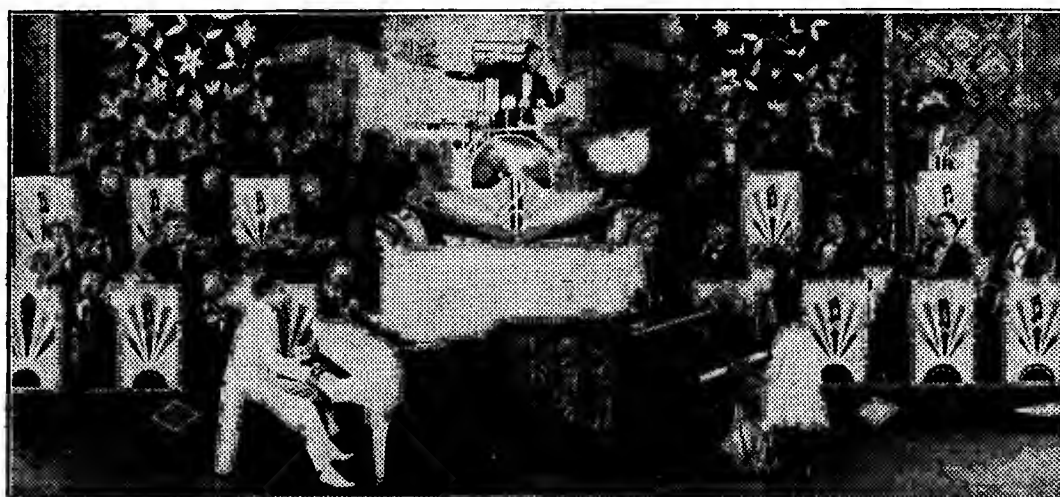
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that Daniel S. Dunn of Rockville Center, N. Y., John B. Gunter of Chesterfield, Mo., and Talcott Stanley, of New Britain, Conn., have been elected to the editorial board as a result of the third and final competition for the class of 1940.

WILLIAMS AND AMHERST

If the German "Der Tag" has its counterpart in these Berkshire hills, then this, so far as Williams and Amherst are concerned, is the day. The Purple will be out to fight its way, yard by yard, through Amherst's line, while Lord Jeffrey Amherst is sure to be equally uncompromising in his efforts to conquer the most respected of all the enemies that come within his sight—neither will be satisfied with a tie. The Little Three title is at stake. The Royal Purple, which has blown hot and cold all season long, will be pitted against the strongest Sabrina team in years, a touchdown machine which leads the entire nation in points scored. But past records will mean little this afternoon—neither will the Weston Field jinx—for when the blue chips are down, as they are today, and when men in white helmets and striped jerseys take their places against men in black and purple just as they have for 54 years, anything at all can happen. That is why you bought reserved seats.

But although Weston Field was sold out long ago, there will be plenty of room this morning down on Cole Field for all who are interested in seeing a strong Purple soccer team, which has brought credit to itself in the hardest schedule in the history of the sport at Williams, play off the Little Three championship against the unbeaten and untied aggregation from over the hill. Only once since their long series began have the sons of Ephraim ever downed the Lord Jeffs. Williams is long overdue.

At this point we should like to exert our historic prerogative and welcome the alumni, undergraduates, and guests of both colleges who are here in Williamstown for this, the most festive occasion of the college year. If this weekend can prove to all concerned what we have long suspected—that actually there is very little difference in sportsmanship, and tradition, between Williams and Amherst—it will be an event to be remembered, win, lose, or draw.

In Celluloid

Editorial Following the policy of Jimmy Fiddler, we shall devote today's column to an expression unconnected with the movies themselves. The subject is the moan the lads continually put up about Cal never getting good pictures here early enough—that they have already been given the double O in North Adams. It is hereby proclaimed that Cal can't help himself in this matter: the solons of N.A. have agreements from producers that any flicks from the major studios—Metro, R.K.O., Paramount, Warners, Columbia, Universal, et. al., will be dispatched to N. A. first, in this district. The contract further stipulates that not only must Cal wait for two weeks after the North Adams run of the good pictures, but he must also refrain for a fortnight from even advertising the fact that he is going to have said work. In other words, you get no assurance that Cal will ever come through with some hot picture that's playing in the mill town, so fearing you'll miss it, you take the trip over. Then when the picture does come to the Walden, you've already seen it, so you go out of town again, and the whole thing is a circle.

Our plea is to wait up for a week or so to get caught up. You'll enjoy the first class flickers just as much here in town, and with the business which really ought to be his, Cal can give us what he calls a "deluxe theatre". Amen.

Mumbo-jumbo Paul Robeson, Sir Cedric Harwicke, Roland Young, et. al., are with us on Friday in an exciting and masterfully executed version of Rider Haggard's famous *King Solomon's Mines*. Robeson is of course superb, as the African friend of the diamond searchers, and even if the picture bears occasional traces of English lack of pace, it is on the

whole very artfully directed, and all the leads are in capable hands. *Between B and A*.

Old Stuff I think it best to warn you: *Double or Nothing* on Saturday only is not as good as the preview would lead you to believe. It is not bad, by any means, but the plot is decidedly weak, and Mary Carlisle is so weak we practically forgot she was in the picture. However there are many amusing scenes, handled for the large part by Andy Devine and Martha Raye; Bing Crosby is chubbier than ever, but still more than ample as far as the voice goes. It doesn't seem quite (Continued on Eleventh Page)

Notices

Tea Dance The Garfield Club and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity will hold open tea dances from after the game until 7:00 p. m. Saturday. The Purple Knights are scheduled to play at the Club, while Don Weston and his orchestra will play at the Theta Delt house.

Pledges The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Albert Vinal, Jr. '40 to the Delta Upsilon fraternity and of Thomas H. Lena '41 to the Zeta Psi fraternity.

1938 Seniors will not be required to attend Chapel on Sunday, November 14.

(Signed)
Nathan C. Starr,
Acting Dean

Patients Henry Hoffman '38 was the only student confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening.

Rally There will be a rally Friday evening, November 12, at 7.30, with a parade up and down Main Street ending at Jesup Hall.



places and things Because of great pressure on all sides from mobs of freshmen and a few seniors, we are publishing a list of places to go and things to see when she gets bored with drink, drink, drink—etc. The list was made up for us by George Rudnick, collaborating with Mr. Baxter and the Board of Trustees. It has been duly censored by the Will Hays office, and corrected by the Alumni office, so there really is little to fear (and after all the censoring, little really good).

Legend: * means "as you are."
** means "better dress."
*** means "dress required."
**** means the typewriter slipped

Braehead Inn ***A quiet place, nestled snugly into the Berkshire hills, full of the atmosphere and charm of old Scotland. Its proprietor, a native Scot, will greet you warmly at the door, and lead you into its lovely mauve dining rooms, where you can dine quietly, with soft music from the N. A. bagpipe band. Known to only a select few. Famous for its table, specializing in fried—fried—chickens. Prices not prohibitive, in any way.

Red Bat Cave *** Another quiet little rendezvous intime, fetchingly done out in careless abandon so as to resemble a cave, although as yet, we haven't been able to figure out how the *Red Bat* enters into it at all. A jolly old spot, preserving the delicacy of New England, and the savour of the Gloucester tavern that sounded so good in *Northwest Passage*. If you haven't read *Northwest Passage*, and have seen Wiggins Tavern in Hamp, this spot will be exactly the same as if you had read the book and had not seen the Tavern, if you see what we mean, and if you do see what we mean, you'd better go to Braehead, quick.

Haystack Monument **Beautifully made to resemble an out-of-doors spot in the Berkshires, this lovely little institution will be a magnificent relief from smoky interiors and spirituous liquors of any and all sorts. Surrounded on three sides by tall pines, it is faced on the north by Williams Annex, one of the very oldest colonial houses in this and probably any section of the country. If you have a car, an excellent spot to spend a few hours with your girl, talking, etc. Not exactly noted for its table or for its liquors.

Dance in Lasell Gym * Dull to a sickening degree in the Lasell Gym every year at this time, a dance is more or less given by the Glee Club, although Broadhurst only knows why, and he won't tell. Good, if completely and finally bored with your girl, or if—CENSORED BY THE GLEE CLUB.

The Orpheum***** An excellent starting-out spot. Noted for its friendly atmosphere (and its ads in the *Cow*), you will find it an unusual way to spend an evening, but an expensive one. Excellent floor-show Friday nights, called "Collegiate" night. Not (Continued on Ninth Page)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7.30 p. m.—Football rally. Jesup Hall steps.
8.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells, Inc., presents Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Both Your Houses." Williamstown Opera House.
10.00 p. m.—The Williams Glee Club sponsors a formal dance with music by Claude Hopkins and his orchestra. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10.00 a. m.—Freshman cross country. Little Three. Taconic Course.
10.30 a. m.—Varsity cross country. Little Three, Taconic Course.
Varsity soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
Freshman football. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
Freshman soccer. Williams vs. Amherst. Cole Field.
2.00 p. m.—Varsity football. Williams vs. Amherst. Weston Field.
9.00 p. m.—The Williams Glee Club presents an informal dance with music by Art Shaw and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
10.35 a. m.—Reverend Eugene C. Blake of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y., will conduct the regular morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.



Dance at the Rainbow Room Tonight

Al Jahns and His N.B.C. Orchestra
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Williams 1903

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Solve your ski problems early by selecting now from Berkshire's largest and most complete Ski Shop

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"MORE THAN A TOGGERY — A WILLIAMS INSTITUTION"

11 Presidents Listed Within Alumni Body

(Continued from First Page)

As a result of this he published in 1916 his *Studies in Higher Education in England and Scotland* and the following year a study of Ireland and Wales "with suggestions for universities and colleges in the United States." He then became director for universities and colleges in the United Kingdom and the succeeding year director of the British Division of the American University Union in Europe which position he held until 1923.

After his return to this country, he held in order the presidencies of The National Association of State Universities, The North Carolina Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and The National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools. France decorated him *Officier de l'Instruction Publique* and he is an ex-senator of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Sharing with Dr. McLean the renown of an educator and college president is Frederick Ferry, M.A., Sc.D., Ph.D., LL.D. After leaving Williams Dr. Ferry studied at the Universities of Christiania, Berlin, Leipzig, and Goettingen. In 1899 he returned to Williams as assistant professor of mathematics and three years later was made a full professor and dean of the college, which positions he held until 1917 when he took over the presidency of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He became president-emeritus of that institution just a year ago.

Like Dr. McLean, he did much to raise the standards of American colleges. He was a member of the National Conference on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools, president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, of the Association of American Colleges and twice president of the Association of Colleges and universities of the State of New York.

Aside from Dr. Baxter, three others are still active presidents. They are Rowland Haynes of the University of Omaha, Eugene Clark of the Miner Teachers College, Washington, D. C., and the Reverend Anderson, president of Tusculum College, Greenfield, Tenn.

After four years as an Assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Haynes resigned in 1911 and devoted the next twenty-four years to work and study on the problem of playgrounds and recreation in this country. In 1912 he made the first city recreation survey done in the United States taking Milwaukee, Wis., as his subject.

Between 1931 and 1935 he held several governmental positions for the apportionment of federal unemployment relief and was active as a field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminis-

tration. In 1935 he was made president of the University of Omaha. While at Williams he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyle.

Prior to becoming president of Tusculum in 1931, Dr. Anderson was pastor of the Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood, N. J., and pastor for the University of Pennsylvania. He was for seven years trustee director of the Westminster Foundation of Philadelphia, Penn., and in 1930 was named head of the Presbyterian University Pastors Association in the United States.

Heading the list, by virtue of priority, of the remaining presidents-emeriti is Edward Birge, M.A., Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., an eminent zoologist, he was acting president of the University of Wisconsin for the years 1900-03 and head of the institution between 1918 and 1925 when he retired. He was also the director of the Geology and Natural History Survey of the University of Wisconsin for twenty-two years.

Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D., a trustee of the college since 1903, served Williams as professor of physics and dean of the college between 1888 and 1902 when he was called to the presidency of Simmons College, Boston, where he stayed until 1933 at which time he was nominated president-emeritus.

A member of the class of 1885 of which Dr. Garfield was president, Stephen B. L. Penrose, D.D., Ph.D., in 1894, after four years as home missionary in Washington, became president and professor of philosophy at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, of which Walter A. Bratton '95 is now dean and professor of mathematics. In 1934 Dr. Penrose retired as president but continues today in his professorship. He has been editor of the *Whitman Quarterly* since 1896.

Adelphic Union Captures Initial 1937-1938 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

a very definite advantage to the aggressor nation, which, in this case, is a member of the fascist bloc threatening world peace. Invoking the act now, the negative claimed would result only in lessening the chances of future world wide co-operation, which is the only hope of salvation from present difficulties.

Edwin C. Hoyt, Jr., and J. Geoffrey Levin, the Harvard representatives, argued that the enforcement of the act against Japan and China is necessary to set a precedent and establish the principle of the neutrality legislation.

Evans, in presenting the Williams rebuttal after the cross-examination of both teams, claimed that the measure is only a step towards a fantastic ideal. The measure, he said, "seeks to isolate the nation from the rest of the world when we know that the problem of war must be attacked not through legislation but through international co-operation."

Club Meets Lord Jeff Team in Touch Football Game for Championship

The Amherst-Williams touch football title will be decided this morning at 11.00 on Cole Field, when the Garfield Club team meets the Lord Jeffery Amherst Club, recent winners of the Sabrina intramural crown.

In all probability, the Garfield Club, which recently defeated DKE for the Williams championship, will start its usual line-up, except for Tyler Redfield who is out with a foot injury. Bob Schumo and Shorty Brown will again be in the club backfield.

Defeating the Amherst Theta Deltas 20-6 on Wednesday for the campus title, the Jeff Club team lost the services of Benny Meyers, star player and Sabrina baseball captain, who was badly injured during the game. For today's encounter the Amherst club is counting on Zkusiak, who scored twice in its triumph.

5 Faculty Members Will Study Housing Facilities

The faculty committee organized to consider the problem of improving housing facilities for assistant professors and instructors had its first meeting at President Baxter's home Tuesday afternoon. The group consists of Assistant Professors Walter E. Beach, chairman, Alton H. Gustafson, Wendell S. Niederhauser, Hallett D. Smith, and Howard P. Stabler.

These five, elected by all the instructors and assistant professors at Mr. Baxter's suggestion following the first faculty meeting of the year in September, will gather information from other institutions where the situation is similar to Williams.

Blake Is First Patient By New Hospital Plan

Injured in the soccer game with West Point three weeks ago, F. Turner Blake '38 is at present receiving treatment from Dr. Augustus Thorndyke, Harvard football surgeon, at the Massachusetts General Hospital. As the first accident case in the state to receive treatment under the Hospital Service Association plan, he has been receiving considerable publicity in the Boston papers.

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EXTRA!!

The games were played this morning; the stories written, the extra printed, and on sale at 1.30 this afternoon.

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Grid Match Ranks Among Nation's Greatest Rivalries

Eight Men Play Last Game for Williams Today

Coach Caldwell's Team at Full Strength; Starting Backfield May Include Sophomore Bob Cramer

(Continued from First Page)

The Men of Williams have had only twelve points scored against them in small college competition, holding their last three opponents outside their 30-yard line.

What will happen when the Amherst steamroller offense and the Williams stone-wall defense get together presents enough of a gridiron enigma to gather in Williamstown one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowd of fans that has attended a Little Three contest in many seasons.

Charlie Caldwell and Whoops Snively have kept their squad hard at work during the past week, holding intensive scrimmage sessions Tuesday and Wednesday. The Ephmen are in top physical shape for the all-important game this afternoon, every man being available for sixty-minute service.

Eleventh Starter Uncertain Still

Although local rooters have been kept guessing in the last few weeks as to who would be in the starting Williams line-up, ten men, at least, are sure starters today. The eleventh man, the fourth man in the backfield with Captain Fielding Simmons, Doug Stearns and Timmy King, is the biggest question mark. Bob Cramer, sophomore back, who did a nice job against Wesleyan last week has been in the first backfield most of the week, but at the opening whistle any one of Pete Seay, Bill Stradley, Larry Durrell, or Pete McCarthy may be on the field.

The Purple forward wall will have Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns playing on the ends as they have in every game this year, Ken Palmer and Heavy Abberley at the tackles, Johnny Jay and Baldy Baldinger in the guard slots, and Ted Noehren at center.

Eight Seniors in Line-Up

Eight of the starting Williams team, and nine if Bill Stradley starts in the backfield, are seniors playing their last football in college competition.

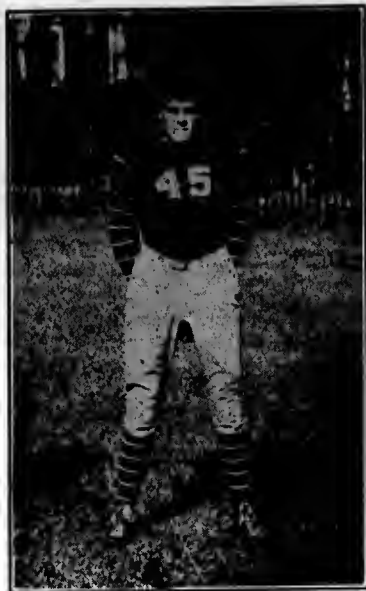
Lloyd Jordan, Amherst coach, has been holding secret drills and may have something big up his sleeve to pull out against the Ephmen. The Lord Jeffs' starting team will be approximately that which has started all year with Corder and Keesey on the wings, Garde and Trapper John Palmer at the tackles, seniors Kuhn and Wilkening playing the guards and Goodell at center. Captain Michell, Furman, Joys, and Pattengill or Bullinger will be in the backfield.

With all predictions unsafe, everyone concerned is pointing to the zero hour this afternoon; and if Little Three tradition holds true, predictions will still be unsafe until the final whistle blows.

Three Seniors Who Play Last Game for Amherst Today Against Purple



Bill Wilkening



Captain Bill Michell



Ed Kuhn

PRESIDENT BAXTER

Williams
It looks like the best Williams-Amherst game in years. I hope our friends from Amherst have fine weather for their trip to Williamstown and go home disappointed.

COACH CALDWELL

Williams
Little Three competition is always tough, and it's the breaks that tell the story. The team that gets them today ought to win.

CAPTAIN SIMMONS

Williams
The Amherst-Williams game will be a great battle. May the better team win.

Gridsters to Receive Send-off Tonight at 7:30 on Jesup Steps

Friday, November 12—Undergraduates, alumni, and faculty will give the varsity football team an official send-off with a giant rally outside Jesup Hall at 7:30 tonight. Led by the band, a parade will start in the Berkshire quadrangle, continue up Main Street to pick up groups from the various fraternity houses, and return to Jesup, where Captain Fielding Simmons, Coach Charlie Caldwell, and others will talk.

Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, will lead the singing tonight, and cross-country Captain Bill Collens is scheduled to speak for his team in expressing its hopes for a victory over the Amherst eleven, while Coach Ed Bullock will represent the soccer squad. Immediately after the rally the football team will proceed to Dalton for a night of sound rest.

1941 Teams Will Battle Amherst Today for Title

Gridmen and Booters Will Tangle on Cole Field as Runners also Play Host to Little Three Squads

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Freshman Little Three supremacy in fall sports will be decided this morning, when Bill Fowle's undefeated gridsters and the 1941 soccer eleven tangle with the Sabrinas on Cole Field, while the yearling harriers play host to Amherst and Wesleyan cub teams in a triangular meet on the Taconic Course.

A glance at comparative scores gives the Purple football warriors the edge today, but a fighting Amherst eleven that has been hampered all season by injuries is at full strength for this game and promises to give a good account of itself. The Ephmen nosed out Wesleyan last Saturday, 18-12, while the Sabrinas dropped a close 7-0 decision to the Cardinals on October 23.

Grid Drills Stress Defense

Dissatisfied with the team's defensive work against Wesleyan, Coach Fowle has stressed that department of play in scrimmages this week. As a result of the scrimmages, he will probably make several changes in his starting line-up. Shorty Farrell and Bud Detmer have been moved

THE EXPERTS SAY

Stanley Woodward

Football Expert, New York *Herald Tribune*
Amherst to stiffen Williams—we hope, we hope, we hope! (Mr. Woodward is a graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1917).

Dan Parker

Sports Columnist, New York *Daily Mirror*
Williams and Amherst appear to me as evenly matched as two traditional rivals could be, coming into their final game. I look for a game as close as last year's with Williams coming through this time.

Arthur Sampson

Football expert, Boston *Herald*
Football games between Williams and Amherst have always been interesting and closely contested struggles and the 1937 contest should be one of the best of a long series. On a basis of what both teams have shown to date they are so evenly matched that neither will enter the game with anything more than an even chance and the decision is unlikely to be definitely determined before the final whistle.

Jimmy Powers

Sports Editor, New York *Daily News*
The annual Williams-Amherst tilt is the best and most colorful small college football rivalry on the books. It's strictly a flip-the-coin contest every year with past performances going out the window. I pick Williams.

Sports Editor, Springfield *Republican*
Picking Captain Simmons' Williams team to outscore a strong Amherst eleven in what should be one of the best contests of the Eastern season.

PRESIDENT KING

Amherst
The rivalry between Amherst and Williams is one of the finest I know among American colleges. The athletic aspects of the rivalry are uncommonly healthy. I look forward to the most interesting and exciting football game in five years.

COACH JORDAN

Amherst
As always, I have great respect for Williams and its coaching staff. There is no question but the Williams-Amherst rivalry is one of the finest in the country, and today's game will be a typical example of this rivalry. I feel that the balance of power is always on the side of the home team. We had it last year, and you have it this year. I anticipate a great game.

CAPTAIN MICHELL

Amherst
It seems very foolish for me to make a statement at this time. Williams thinks it has a better team, and we think we have. Therefore I should much rather reserve my remarks until after the game.

Amherst Won Last Two

Amherst has won its last two encounters, smothering Williston 24-0, and outpointing a heavy Nichols Junior College squad, 7-0. Young, Sweeny, Muench, and Callanan are to start in the Sabrina backfield

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Amherst Squad Eager to Face Williams Today

'Student' Writer Sees Old Rivalry Highlighted by Strong Eph-Jeff Teams on Exactly Even Terms

By FRED BYRNE
The Amherst Student

When the news came over the wires heralding a 19-0 victory by Williams over Wesleyan, most of Amherst's 825 students looked toward next Saturday with considerable dismay. But to the twenty-five or thirty men who will make the trip to Williamstown as part of Coach Lloyd Jordan's football team this brilliant victory was only added incentive to win their sixth straight game of the season.

The set-up for the fracas is perfect. Except for defeats by Columbia and Dartmouth, neither team has lost, both elevens having taken a Little Three contest from Wesleyan. While Williams was trampling on such opponents as Middlebury, Bowdoin, Tufts and Union, the sons of Lord Jeffrey were building up huge scores against Norwich, Rochester, and Mass. State.

Sabrinas Top Nation's Scorers

To begin the season Captain Bill Michell led his men to victory over Vermont, 28-13. Then came the Dartmouth interlude to bring temporary dampness to Amherst ardor. This didn't last long, however, when the Sabrinas proceeded to pile up seventy-nine points in a cross-country meet that saw twelve Purple and White touchdowns chalked up.

After swamping Rochester, 41-6, Amherst spirit reached its height on October 26 when Wesleyan came to town. When Wesleyan went home Amherst spirit was still high, well-bolstered by a 12-2 triumph.

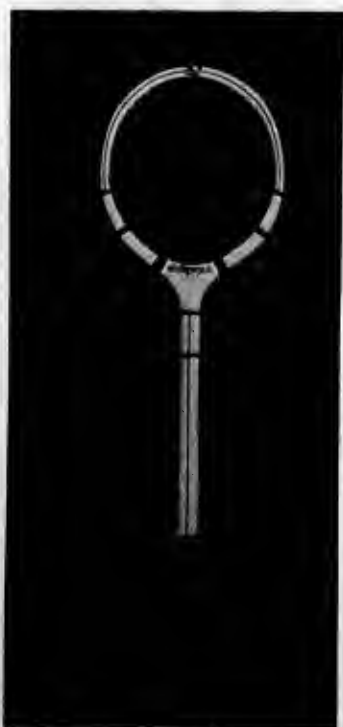
'Unbeatable Spirit' Clue to Success

What has been the reason for the phenomenal rise in Sabrina stock this year? In 1936 with hopes considerably higher, the Jeffs had only a fair season, winning four, losing two, and tying one. Coach Jordan can't answer that for sure. Neither can Line Coach Mill Bruhn nor end Coach Paul Eckley.

No one player is outstanding. In the line a plethora of good men are ready for the call: Bill Wilkening and Ed Kuhn, starting guards, Trapper John Palmer and Jack Garde, tackles, and Horace Keesey, Elmer Wiggins, Fred Schweizer, and Bill Corder, a sophomore, ends. Good backs are to be had by the bushelfull. Starting with Captain Michell, passer extraordinary, there are Al Ferman, fullback, and Jack Joys, Leo Bullinger, Vic Pattengill, and Elvin Wanzo, halfbacks.

Prominent sophomore stars are Pres. Coan, giant tackle, Hollis Whitten and Stan Whittiemore, guards, Doug Pillsbury, center, Ernie Lawton and Stu Roberts, halfbacks. To these men will fall the bulk of the task of overcoming the Eph threat at Williamstown next Saturday.

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Undergraduates who are interested should call at the RECORD office for details

Volumes printed only upon written order

Six Williams Teams Seek Little Three Titles Today

Williams Soccer Team to Meet Unbeaten Jeffs

Capt. Close's Team Faces Hardest Game; Ephmen Seeking First Win Over Amherst in Nine Years

Williams will meet an unbeaten and untied Amherst team for the Little Three soccer title at 10.30 this morning on Cole field. Besides being undefeated, the Lord Jeffs are leading the New England Intercollegiate League, and boast an eight-year victory string over the Ephmen which has been broken only by ties in 1931 and 1932.

There is little basis for comparison in the schedules so far this season, Wesleyan being the only college that has played games with both Williams and Amherst. The Sabrinas trampled on the Wesmen 5-1 the same Saturday that Williams was losing to Brown, while the Ephmen turned back the Cardinals by a 4-2 count last week.

Jeffs Beat M.S.C., Harvard

Amherst has also beaten M.S.C., Harvard, M.I.T. and Tufts, while Williams, after playing a 1-1 tie with Dartmouth and losing to Yale and Brown, hit its stride and took Army, Hamilton, and Wesleyan without a break. Judging from the record, the game should be a tight one.

Coach Ed Bullock plans to start the same line-up that has played the last three games; the only possible change will be Pete Gallagher, injured last week. Pete, who sustained a wrenched knee in the first period of the Wesleyan contest, will probably start, but he is still on the doubtful list. Tony Menkel, the other injured member of the squad, will definitely be a starter. Captain Dave Close, who played one of the finest games of his career against the Cardinals, will be set to duplicate that feat today.

The showing that Williams makes against the fast, tricky Amherst Club will depend on the team play, which although it was all that could be desired against the Army, has not reached that level in the last two games. The co-operation will have to be at least as it was against the Cadets, if not better. Williams will have to be at its best to stop them.

A probable line-up of the game follows:

WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Butcher	o.l.	Smith
Drake	i.l.	Guest
Gallagher	c.	Willis
Close (Capt.)	i.r.	Jeppson (Co-capt.)
Harris	o.r.	Olds
Fox	i.h.	Hitecock
Menkel	e.h.	Ray
H. Hadley	r.h.	Hyatt
C. Hadley	i.l.	Jones (Co-capt.)
Davis	r.l.	Hunt
Johnston	g.	Stott

These Are the Men Behind the Scenes of Today's Tilt on Weston Field



Whoops Naively



Lloyd Jordan



Charlie Caldwell

Broadcast of Game Will Be Presented to Alumni

Evidence of the wide spread interest in the coming struggle between Amherst and Williams Saturday on Weston Field is shown in the fact that various alumni bodies of Amherst and Williams will gather throughout the country to listen to a play-by-play description of the game, coming directly from the press box overlooking the field.

A telegraphic and telephonic hook-up has been arranged by the Williams and Amherst alumni associations which will go directly to seven large gatherings of alumni from New York City to Seattle. An open line telephone has been arranged to Boston, New York, and St. Louis, to be handled by various alumni from the press box, while a telegraphic set-up will run to Detroit, Chicago, Pasadena, and Seattle.

Alumni to Congregate At Inn This Afternoon

The annual get-together of alumni and their families attending the Amherst game will again be held this Saturday at the Williams Inn directly after the battle. It was further announced that Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, will lead the songfest, while Mr. L. G. Treadway, proprietor of the Inn, will provide the food. All alumni are urged to attend.

Colorful Upsets Stud Fifty-Three Year Amherst-Williams Rivalry Renewed Today

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

When Williams meets Amherst Saturday afternoon, twenty-two warriors will march on to Weston field to take part in one of the most colorful and traditional events that any two colleges in the country have ever produced. Starting in 1884 with a 15-2 Williams victory, the rivalry has continued for fifty-three years and, at present, Williams leads in games won with thirty-one, while Amherst has seventeen.

The first Williams-Amherst football game began on an inauspicious, wet day, the ground being in that delightful condition of liquidity so well known to Wil-

liams men. The Ephmen finally won even though the game was shortened fifteen minutes to allow the Amherst men to catch an early train home.

Marked by only four ties, two of which were scoreless, this rivalry was especially intensive in 1906, when the Sabrinas led by All-American John Hubbard, scored a moral victory over the highly-favored Ephmen 0-0. Playing thirty minute halves, the only score came when Beach of Amherst ran ninety-nine yards, but was called back because he had stepped out of bounds at mid-field.

In 1921, playing before 3000 students and alumni who taxed the capacity of the Pratt field stands and overflowed on to the sidelines, Amherst showed unexpected power and defeated Williams 14-7. The superior charging ability of the Jeffmen was the greatest single factor in deciding this contest and keeping intact the "Pratt Field Jinx" in which the followers of Lord Jeffrey had placed their faith for the past three seasons.

Amherst, to date, leads in the largest score department, winning 60-0 in 1892, while Williams' best attempt was a 57-0 victory in 1885. The lowest score of the series occurred in 1908 when the Sabrinas defeated the Royal Purple 4-0.

In 1928 Charlie Caldwell made his coaching debut at Williams with an impressive win over Amherst, 40-15 and then for four successive years, Caldwell led his charges to decisive victories over Amherst. The fall of '31 was marked by the brilliant playing of Captain Bill Fowle.

The tide of battle turned with a vengeance in 1932 when an inspired Sabrina eleven, determined to wipe out the accumulated stigma of these continued defeats, outfought and outplayed a stubborn Williams team, the score board reading Amherst 31, Williams 7 at the close of the game. In 1935, on the twinkling toes of Eddie Stanley, the Little Three championship returned to Williamstown after a three years' absence, the star Purple halfback punching across the two touchdowns that gave Williams a 13-0 victory.

Last year Lou Pagnotta sent Williams spinning into a three-way tie for Little Three laurels when he kicked from placement, following the Lord Jeff's second touchdown, and booted the ball squarely between the uprights to give Amherst a narrow 14-13 win over the Purple.

Once again Williams meets Amherst—this time to determine the 54th contest.

Harriers Clash With Amherst, Wesleyan Today

Cardinals, Undefeated to Date, Ceded to Repeat; Captain Collens, Kiliani Will Pace Planskymen

With an undefeated Wesleyan team favored to repeat its feat of last year, the Williams cross country team will attempt to defy prediction and comparative scores today when it goes after its third Little Three title in four years against both Amherst and Wesleyan on the Taconic course at 10.30 this morning.

Paced by Harry Heermans, who has finished first in all of Wesleyan's seven victories this fall while breaking four course records, the Cardinals boast successive wins over Bard, Springfield, Yale, Tufts, Trinity, and the Coast Guard Academy, in addition to winning the Connecticut Valley championship at Amherst. Perfect scores were registered over Bard and Trinity, while Yale and Tufts are the only two teams to have forced the Red Birds to extend themselves.

Collens, Kiliani Pace Purple

Williams will be paced by Captain Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani, who have finished within the first four places with unusual consistency. A record of three victories and one defeat for the Planskymen includes triumphs over Union, Middlebury, and Colgate, and a set-back last week at Vermont. In addition to Collens and Kiliani, Ted Wills, Had Griffin, Don Brown, Ken Rood, and Jim Gregory will start for the Purple.

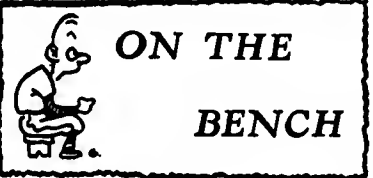
According to the season's record to date, Amherst will send the weakest team of the three over the Taconic course. Winning only over the Coast Guard Academy, the Lord Jeffs have bowed to Dartmouth and Tufts, in addition to finishing last in the Connecticut Valley title race.

down machine vs. the rugged Williams defense. But then, Williams has a pretty fair attack itself, and the Lord Jeffs are no slouch on the defensive. There you are. The only safe prediction is that if either team makes a mistake, it may cost them the ball game, for in Little Three competition you can't get away with a thing.

Today's the day, and Tradition is the big drawing card. To all the Williams teams—football, soccer, and cross country, the column wishes luck and expects more than one Little Three crown in the bag before evening. But whether the Purple waves high or low tonight, there's always another chance. That's the nice thing about tradition—it just goes on and on.

Fan Mail During the season the football team has been receiving a fair amount of fan mail, mostly from young male admirers who know some of the players personally or go to the camp where Charlie Caldwell holds forth in the summer. These have all been addressed to the team as a

(Continued on Eighth Page)



Tradition A crescent moon was hanging over Cole Field early Thursday evening when the varsity football team ended its last practice of the 1937 season. Before running up to the Field House, however, the squad lined up in front of the tackling dummy to perform an old traditional ceremony. One by one the senior members of the team ran between the lines of their underclass teammates and hit the dummy for the last time in their football careers. Eleven men followed Fielding Simmons in a last whack at the sand-filled dummy as their team gave them a parting cheer.

Today the Big Tradition takes place—another in the long series of Williams-Amherst football battles that have waged up and down the Berkshires for these fifty-four years. In these days of open football commercialization and the creeping of the boogey of professionalism into the so-called big time, the ancient and colorful rivalry in what Stanley Woodward calls the "Potted Plant League" is a refreshing note. You will forgive the column for waxing editorial, but the old spirit has caught up with it in spite of best attempts to be expertly aloof.

The best part of The Tradition is the fact that you never can tell what's going to happen or who is going to win. This year is no exception with football experts and fans alike beating around the bush as to predictions, and everyone on both sides of the fence expecting one of the best games in the East this season. It may be the story of the irresistible force meeting an immovable object—the Amherst touch-

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Intramural Title to Be Decided Today

1941 Teams Will Battle Amherst Today for Title
 (Continued from Sixth Page)

while Reed and Miller at ends, Smythe and Newhall at tackles, Firman and Bidwell in the guard posts, and Skeel at center complete the team.

The Purple yearling booters have two victories to their credit, against one defeat. Deerfield nosed them out 2-1, but Coach Chaffee's charges improved sufficiently to subdue Williston 3-0, and edge out Wesleyan 2-1. Defeating Willbraham 1-0, the Sabrinas lost their next game to the Cardinals 2-0, and must win today if they want any share in the 1937 Little Three title.

Nicholls Starts at Center Half

Jim Fowle at inside left, Tom Fitzgerald at outside left, Bob Markey at inside right, and Kim Loring at outside right, together with center forward Lanny Holmes, make up the Williams forward line. Captain Bill Nicholls is to lead his team from center half, supported by Walt Crandall and Pete McComb, while Dana Ackerly and Sandy Johnston as fullbacks, with Bob Jordan in the net, complete the team.

The probable starters for Amherst include Francis in the goal, Fleming, Babcox, Captain Conover, Packard, and Morgenthau in the halfback line, and Machmer, Bodine, Roberts, Treadwell, and Edmands in the forward line.

Yearling Harriers Underdogs Today

Coach Plansky's 1941 cross-country is definitely the underdog in today's triangular meet for Little Three honors. Having lost decisively to Union, 21-34, and to R. P. L., 18-37, the Ephmen must now face both the Wesleyan and Amherst harriers. With victories over the Mass. State J. V.s and the Mass. State freshmen to their credit, the Sabrina runners seem to have the edge.

Dick Darby, Ed Walton, Paul Bolger, Tom Tenney, and Bob Blauvelt will run for Williams, while Buffom, Bruce, Stocton, and Pesservich are scheduled to represent Wesleyan. Hopes of Amherst for victory are pinned on Tobey and Prickard, experienced distance men, who will compete along with Brogna, Seller, and Shaw.

On the Bench

(Continued from Seventh Page)

whole for collective autograph purposes. The other day, however, one of the stalwart senior linemen got an honest Injun personal fan letter—from a young lady. Shades of Larry Kelley! The accompanying note was full of latent admiration,

E. J. JERDON
 Dental Surgeon

Williams Amherst Scores

1884	Williams	15	Amherst	2
1884	Williams	11	Amherst	0
1885	Williams	57	Amherst	0
1885	Williams	18	Amherst	15
1886	By forfeit to Williams			
1887	Williams	30	Amherst	0
1888	Williams	53	Amherst	0
1889	Williams	10	Amherst	10
1890	Williams	6	Amherst	0
1891	Williams	0	Amherst	0
1892	Amherst	60	Williams	0
1893	Williams	30	Amherst	12
1894	Williams	34	Amherst	10
1895	Amherst	16	Williams	5
1896	Amherst	6	Williams	4
1897	Amherst	6	Williams	6
1898	Amherst	16	Williams	5
1899	Williams	38	Amherst	0
1900	Williams	16	Amherst	5
1901	Williams	21	Amherst	5
1904	Amherst	22	Williams	6
1905	Amherst	17	Williams	0
1906	Amherst	0	Williams	0
1907	Williams	26	Amherst	6
1908	Amherst	4	Williams	0
1909	Williams	17	Amherst	0
1910	Amherst	9	Williams	0
1911	Williams	8	Amherst	0
1912	Williams	12	Amherst	0
1913	Amherst	12	Williams	0
1914	Williams	14	Amherst	6
1915	Amherst	31	Williams	0
1916	Williams	26	Amherst	0
1917	Williams	20	Amherst	0
1918	Amherst	(S.A.T.C.) 20	(S.A.T.C.)	0
1919	Williams	30	Amherst	0
1920	Williams	14	Amherst	7
1921	Williams	20	Amherst	0
1922	Williams	27	Amherst	0
1923	Williams	23	Amherst	6
1924	Williams	27	Amherst	6
1925	Amherst	13	Williams	7
1926	Amherst	20	Williams	6
1927	Amherst	7	Williams	6
1928	Williams	40	Amherst	15
1929	Williams	19	Amherst	0
1930	Williams	16	Amherst	13
1931	Williams	33	Amherst	7
1932	Amherst	31	Williams	7
1933	Williams	14	Amherst	0
1934	Amherst	19	Williams	7
1935	Williams	13	Amherst	0
1936	Amherst	14	Williams	13

saying among other things, "I saw you play against Columbia and I think you are a very dandy football player. I have been through Williamstown and I think it is a very lovely spot."

Who knows, this may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

Cleek

A Sporting Chance We called the game for today with the Purple winning the Little Three. Now we offer

you a chance to call the score of this game, and if you do (this will please you, Ed)—well, that counts an extra point for you guys. Remember that this continues until Thanksgiving for the grand prize which Business Manager Newman will gladly (?) fork over from the coffers.

Here are our selections, even if Richards Vidmer does call our game the other way.

- Notre Dame over Army
- Columbia over Syracuse
- Manhattan over North Carolina State
- Minnesota over Northwestern
- Ohio State over Illinois
- Michigan over Pennsylvania
- Pittsburgh over Nebraska
- Washington over U. C. L. A.
- Purdue over Wisconsin
- Yale over Princeton

Woeg

Italian Painter Offers Novice Artist's Course

Mr. Julio E. Bardeolli, a native of Italy, has come to Williams to be the guest of the Garfield Club for some weeks to give instruction in painting and sketching and to study the intellectual life here. Any undergraduates interested will be welcomed into Mr. Bardeolli's class which meets in Currier Hall every evening after dinner, according to H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, president of the club.

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Eat A Home-cooked
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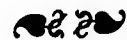
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On the Poopdeck

(Continued from Fourth Page)

noted for its table, but the spirit of calling everyone by their first name, et al, is famous throughout the East. To those of you who have never heard of it, it is a couple of (hundred) miles south of Pittsfield.

Rudnick's Here one can find all the charm of the Old World. In a warm, steamy atmosphere, mine Host George will entertain all night long. Father to four generations (at least) of Will-yumschollischtudenzs, he has seen many come and go, and will without fail fill you full of racy stories. Expensive. Bacchanalian. Expensive!!

Gym Lunch Attractively done out to resemble a diner, this famous meeting-place and coffee-house is well-known the world over. Here you will find the Bohemians gathered for midnight snacks and cigars. *Fraught* with atmosphere of some sort and intellectuality, it is known to many as the breeding-place of Williams complacency. Floor-show gen-

erally atraggles in from Braehead about one o'clock. Watch for the three-o'clock-in-the-morning smile on Herr Bleau's genial face.

Cabin On Here—CENSORED BY Berlin Mt. THE OUTING CLUB.

pointera We have been asked by *The Williams Decency League* to hand out a few of the recent furn-the-other-cheek principles adopted by that organization in consideration of the coming weekend. The fine spirit in these principles we hope will be adopted by you all.

1. Do not cheer for Williams; it is unsportsmanlike to Amherst.

2. If anyone tries to wolf your girl at the dance, and you learn about it, be a gentleman and offer him your car.

3. If you catch anyone stealing a bottle from your room, ask him if he wouldn't like to have a try at your girl.

(a) Particularly if he's from Amherst.

4. If you get caught trying to crash the dance, be a true Williams man, saying you didn't want to get in anyhow, and go back to your room and study.

Emil

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| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice | vs | Texas A. & M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Baylor | vs | Southern Methodist | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas | vs | Mississippi | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Christian | vs | Texas University | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | vs | North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford | vs | Washington State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | vs | Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst | vs | Williams | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

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WINNERS RECEIVE

1. Ten free tickets at the Walden.
2. One maple floor lamp at Vallencourt's.
3. 15 gallons of gas at West's Filling Station.
4. 200 points of pool and one dollar in trade at Cabe's.
5. An arrow shirt at The Williams Co-Op.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. All slips must be turned in at whatever store runs a contest before 12 noon Saturday.
2. No slips will be accepted at the 'Record' office.
3. In case of duplicate winners, the first slip received with top winning percentage will be regarded as the winner.
4. Winners' names to be announced in the next issue of the 'Record'.
5. Be sure and write your name on the slips.

15 GALLONS OF GAS to the Winner at WEST'S FILLING STATION

- | | | | |
|--|----|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Methodist | vs | Baylor | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> U. of Florida | vs | Clemson | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Ursinus | vs | Gettysburg | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs | Cornell | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | vs | Georgia Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. of Oregon | vs | California | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | vs | North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia | vs | Tulane | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | vs | Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst | vs | Williams | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

WEST'S FILLING STATION
Spring Street Williamstown

ONE MAPLE FLOOR LAMP to the Winner Leave slips at VALLENCOURT'S

- | | | | |
|--|----|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Amherst | vs | Williams | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | vs | Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | vs | Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania | vs | Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh | vs | Nebraska | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | vs | Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | vs | Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice | vs | Texas A. & M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale | vs | Princeton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | vs | North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

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|--|----|---------------|--------------------------|
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| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Wesleyan | vs | Rochester | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia | vs | Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs | Cornell | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Pennsylvania | vs | Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | vs | Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | vs | Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Rice | vs | Texas A. & M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State | vs | Maryland | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Army | vs | Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

CABE'S—Pool, Billiards
Spring Street

AN ARROW SHIRT to the Winner Leave slips at the CO-OP

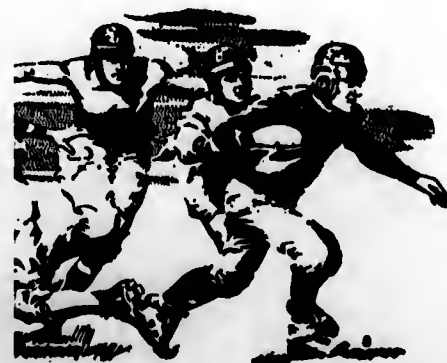
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| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia | vs | Tulane | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> Yale | vs | Princeton | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> Army | vs | Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | vs | Northwestern | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> Columbia | vs | Syracuse | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth | vs | Cornell | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> Southern California | vs | Oregon State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska | vs | Pittsburgh | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. <input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee | vs | Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. <input type="checkbox"/> Williams | vs | Amherst | <input type="checkbox"/> |

NAME.....

THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

"TOM"

"VAN"



329 Girls Represent 20 Colleges

Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Patty Phillips, Boston; Mary Louise Richards, Northampton; Rachel Read, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Sally Cornell, New York City; Ethel Prosser, New York City; Cornelius Doan, Northampton; Natalie Thebaud, New York City; Esther Merchant, Northampton; Debora Childs, Northampton; Juliet McAdams, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Harriet Holmes, Northampton; Sally Kirby, Northampton; Cynthia Thebaud, New York City; Deborah Davenport, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Manio Weathers, Short Hills, N. J.; Marion O'Reilly, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Betty Elder, Albany, N. Y.; Margaret Jones, Wellesley; Helen Thompson, North Hoosac, N. Y.; Emily Adamson, Northampton.

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Chi Psi

The Misses Barbara Barton, Millbrook, N. Y.; Louise Callaghan, Washington, D. C.; Nancy Chisler, Wellesley; Judith Harris, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nora Hass, Wellesley Hills; Margery Hill, Bradford; Bethye Hughes, New York City; Nancy Kirkpatrick, Dayton, Ohio; Martha Lockwood, Bennington, Vt.; Eleanor McClurg, Northampton; Blake Mumford, Northampton; Betty Paddock, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Margery Shuman, Wellesley Hills; Joan Stookes, Bennington, Vt.; Barbara Sheldon, Bronxville, N. Y.; Katherine Wood, South Hadley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Eleanor Ainslie, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Doris Bainbridge, Montclair, N. J.; Virginia Becker, South Hadley; Thelma Bills, South Hadley; Susie Cathcart, Northampton; Ruth Earle, New London, Conn.; Stella Walker Gordon, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mary Annis Haskell, Northampton; Alice McKnight, Northampton; Mary Norton, Bronxville, N. Y.; Anne Sneed, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Thompson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Delta Psi

The Misses Anne Athy, Worcester; Molly Babson, West Orange, N. J.; Betsy Baxter, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Marian Baxter, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Betty Blandy, Greenwich, N. J.; Elizabeth Craig, Nashville, Tenn.; Jane Dimock, Elizabeth, N. J.; Ghierstien Foshay, Wellesley; Sally Holt, New York City; Pauline Horn, South Orange, N. J.; Mary Howard, Elizabeth, N. J.; Betty Lefferts, New York City; Rhoda Maffett, Upland, Calif.; Jean McGay, Lowell; Barbara Messinger, West Hartford, Conn.; Anna Parkman, Wellesley.

Delta Upsilon

The Misses Enid Brooks, Chester, Conn.; Laura Calmes, Washington, D. C.; Kathleen Charlesworth, New York City; Betty

Drake, Aurora, N. Y.; Muffy Foster, Northampton; Sally Greene, Detroit, Mich.; Sue Hosley, Greenfield; Ann Humphreys, Northampton; Dorothy Kalbfleisch-Wellesley Hills; Ruth Koegel, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miriam Lewis, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Charlotte Lunkin, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Margaret McCreery, Northampton; Gean Morris, Akron, Ohio; Martha Mouch, Columbus, Ohio; Betty Nutting, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patsy Packard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Reed, Northampton; Agnes Rudin, Montclair, N. J.; Alberta Stahelin, New York City; Barbara Tolman, Newtonville; June Vinnedge, Pelham, N. Y.; Celeste Wakum, Chicago, Ill.

Kappa Alpha

The Misses Eveline Bauhause, Springfield; Elizabeth Bensen, Wellesley; Elizabeth Fay, Staten Island, N. Y.; Charlotte Goodwin, Bennington, Vt.; Margaret Miller, Wellesley; Mary Norton, Bronxville, N. Y.; Charlotte Paul, Wellesley; Prudence Pease, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Lucy Ann Rathbun, Ithaca, N. Y.; Betty Silverthorne, Bronxville, N. Y.; Nancy Strelinger, Wellesley; Helen Thompson, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Ann Titus, Wellesley; Florence Truitt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Peggy Van Wagenen, Wellesley; Anita Willis, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Marie Adler, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Bear, Pelham, N. Y.; Ginny Creigh, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Harriet Earle, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorothy Gittins, Midland, Calif.; Dorothy Hanna, Wellesley; Georgette Hill, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane Kiefaber, Colby, N. H.; Virginia Lively, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Katherine McNulty, Chicago, Ill.; Louie Brown Michaels, Hollins, Va.; Pat Miller, Montclair, N. J.; Anne Perkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Marie Poor, Colby, N. H.; Nancy Quackenbush, Troy, N. Y.; Elsie Quinby, Hollins, Va.; Helen Rae, Newton; Anne Sawyer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Virginia Stearns, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Gertrude Smith, Evanston, Ill.; Sue Tobler, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Jeanne LeVigne, Waterbury, Conn.; Jo Watt, Montclair, N. J.; Billie Willett, Boston; Polly White, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Minette Adams, Aurora, N. Y.; Dorothy Baldwin, Bronxville, N. Y.; Kate Barkhauser, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nancy Beckwith, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Jane Bergmann, Bradford; Lila Breckinridge, Wellesley; Margaret Butcher, Buffalo, N. Y.; Elizabeth Chizlum, Northampton; Virginia Claus, Erie, Pa.; Caroline Collens, Northampton; Betty Fenner, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Peggy Gitt, South Hadley; Sally Hitchcock, Boston; Kay Howes, Washington, D. C.;

Marjorie Kimpton, Boston; Martha Knight, Northampton; Barbara LaVigne, Northampton; Harriet McGraw, Northfield; Helen Schaufler, Northampton; Mimi Templeton, Bennington, Vt.; Stephanie Townsend, Bennington, Vt.; Barbara Truesdell, Northampton; Betty Vogel, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Betty Volk, Englewood, N. J.; Frances Wetmore, Worcester; Jan Zerling, Bennington, Vt.

Phi Sigma Kappa

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Psi Upsilon

The Misses Sally Adams, Boston; Margaret Casebolt, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Carolyn Couch, Wellesley; Cleone Feir, Boston; Edith Farwell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Lyon, Winnetka, Ill.; Phyllis Moody, Lyons, N. Y.; Mercia Parker, New York City; Marjorie Stevens, Bradford; Jean Sincere, Highland Park, Ill.; Helen Zabriskie, New York City.

Sigma Phi

The Misses Emily Adamson, Northampton; Marietta Argumbeau, Stamford, Conn.; Virginia Baker, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Ballantine, New York City; Frances Berking, Northampton; Elizabeth Brooks, Concord; Virginia Danforth, New York City; Katherine Durfee, Northampton; Priscilla Hartmann, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Helen Hughes, Farmington, Conn.; Mary Houston, Philadelphia, Pa.; Anne Janney, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Fay McKeever, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Ann Mercer, Swarthmore, Pa.; Helene Messer, South Hadley; Claire Newell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Eleanor Pearson, Northampton; Anne Reed, New York City; Mary Stanton, Rye, N. Y.; Mildred Stull, Chester, Pa.; Alice Worms, Northampton.

Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Betty Hale, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Alice Harkless, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Jane Holmes, Bennington, Vt.; Vera James, Bennington, Vt.; Jane Kreps, New London, Conn.; Kirtley Maxfield, Ogontz, Pa.; Betty Novak, Bronxville, N. Y.; Harriet Piercer, Manchester, Vt.; Betty Rose, Northampton;

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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(Continued from First Page)

RECORD went to press far over last year's figure of less than 300. Smith leads the pack of twenty contributing colleges with forty, while Vassar sends twenty-seven, Wellesley eighteen, Mount Holyoke and Skidmore twelve apiece, and Sarah Lawrence ten. They will come from all parts of the country; from as far west as California, from as far south as North Carolina.

Amherst will send its entire glee club to Williamstown, and arrangements have been made for seating them in a section of the Lord Jeff cheering section on the east side of the field, from whence old and little known Amherst songs will issue forth as long as singing voices hold out. In addition, their thirty-piece band will parade before the spectators before the game and at half time. The Williams band which has sprung into campus-wide recognition within the season, will be led by highstepping drum-major Dusty Surdam, and will sport its new glockenspiel in an attempt to outshine the brass from Amherst.

Girls from Twenty Colleges Attend Weekend Festivities

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Florence Lee Smith, Northampton; Jean Smith, Rye, N. H.; Barbara Wangler, Princeton, N. J.

Zeta Psi

The Misses Madalin Agnew, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Bentley Booth, Youngstown, Ohio; Dorothy Boyd, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Nancy Harkins, Sweetbriar, Va.; Lydia Hastings, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ann Hunnicutt, New London, Conn.; Doris Keefer, Northampton; Carol McCoy, Williamsburg, Va.; Anne Murray, New York City; Mary Murtha, Hartford, Conn.; Barbara Pitt, Stamford, Conn.; Lorraine Roach, Bronxville, N. Y.; Patricia Samuels, Springfield; Barbara Simmonds, Rye, N. Y.; Ann Swift, Northampton; Mary Ann Train, Northampton; Alverta Van Dusen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Garfield Club

The Misses Jane Acheson, Washington, D. C.; Beatrice Ash, South Hadley; Betsey Benbow, Bradford; Clara Boss, Norton; Dorothy Bradford, Andes, N. Y.; Margaret Child, Boston; Sally Coburn, Birdsboro, Pa.; Sally Coe, Worcester; Eleanor Emery, Denver, Colo.; Jane Eoff, Boston; Frances Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Dorothea Denny, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Judy Dunham, Norton; Faye Foreman, Albany, N. Y.; Irene Frank, Wellesley; Sue Hosley, Springfield; Virginia Hotchner, Wellesley; Amy Hunnicutt, New London, Conn.; Catherine Jackson, Baltimore, Md; Britta James, South Hadley; Peg Jennings; Natalie Johnson, Norton; Shirley Kennerick, Northampton; Anne Kirkhead, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Gene Kobacker, Northampton; Priscilla Lambeth, Bradford; Betsy Marden, Bennington, Vt.; Betty Anne Mitchell, Wellesley; Beth Moir, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Anne Munneman, Northampton; Dorothy O'Bryon, Albany, N. Y.; Betty Oppenheim, New York City; Janet Palono, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Betty Parlato, Northampton; Peggy Perlman, Northampton; Ruth Ragatz, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Helen Reynolds, Concord; Margery Ripple, Scranton, Pa.; Jean Roberts, Newton Highlands; Marilena Ruger, Blue Point, N. Y.; Jean Seale, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Sally Sise, Troy, N. Y.; Dorothy Smith, Burlington, Vt.; Sylvia Spiegel, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Arlene Solomon, New York City; Jacqueline Speyer, Brookline; Shelia Swenson, Northampton; Ruth Tabor, North Adams; Helen Tewksbury, South Hadley; Pamela Tewksbury, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Nancy Thompson, Peterboro, N. H.; Virginia Todahl, Bennington, Vt.; Adaline Trowbridge, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frances Walker, Concord; Jeanne Walther, Norton; Virginia Warmers, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Barbara Whitney, South Hadley.

Years Ago

32 YEARS AGO—Wesleyan victorious 18-0 but Waters, the two Browns, and Bixby play strongly for the Purple. Red and Black at Middletown win sixth annual debate—Harold Nomer and Herbert Case represented Williams. Linen enters finals in Fall tennis by defeating Brady 6-3, 6-4. The following were elected captain of their class basketball team—Barlow '06, Mitchell '07, Watters '08.

24 YEARS AGO—\$2,500 Fire sweeps Bullock estate—student fire brigade protects adjoining farm house from flames. MacGruer, Higginbotham, Gillette, Stone, and Michler, combat the idea of abolishing professional coaching. Maynard gains Fall tennis Championship by virtue of his win over Cutler in a thrilling match 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Smashing attack wins for Amherst 12-0. . . Purple secondary defense only redeemable feature. . . Vinal, Walker, Ainslie, Payson are outstanding for Williams.

16 YEARS AGO—Power of Williams Line crushes Amherst machine by 20-0 score. . . Mullon, Pease, Capt. Fargo, Robinson, Wilson, and Burger play well for Purple eleven. Richard Rowse elected chairman of Honor System Committee while Frank Balke was chosen Secretary. Bell, Brown, Cameron, Fiske, Keep, Lockwood, Lowes, and Shedd were retained for further competition for THE RECORD.

8 YEARS AGO—Purple earns Little Three Title by conquering Amherst 19-0. . . Bill Fowle and Tuttle star, both playing brilliantly. Williams Undeclared Cross-country team crushes Wesleyan to gain Little Three

In Celluloid

(Continued from Fourth Page)

up to some of Bing's earlier pictures, but nevertheless, it rates a B-minus.

Aw Jeez *Dead End*, on Sunday and Monday, is an admirable adaption of the stage play which had so successful a run in New York and the provinces. If anything, the actual story is improved on here, for in the play most everything except the youths who portrayed the gutter rats was rather weak. The love interest has been built up, of course, and since the original kids from B'way are in the movie, it rates, if we must, ahead of the play. *A good B-plus.* *Batailleur.*

Title. . . Goodbody, takes first with Guernsey, Roy, Capt. Chapman, and J. Reynolds taking next four places respectively. Lord Jeffs down soccer team 3-2. . . Bright scores twice in vain uphill battle.

4 YEARS AGO—Williams unleashes driving offensive to surprise favored Amherst team 14-0. . . Holmes, Gordon star. "Doe" Noehren chosen to lead 1934 eleven. Howe and Rahill win in football managership of freshman team.

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Glee Club Presents Hopkins, Shaw Bands

(Continued from First Page)

which greets the eye of a first period, Monday morning P. T. class. Purple and gold streamers will adorn the wrestling room adjoining the dance floor, with the latter decorated in Royal Purple, white, and gold. Colored lights will add another note of festivity, while the bands will swing out from a stand in the middle of the room's south side, instead of at the end, as in previous years.

Hopkins Hot In Harlem

Highly famous for his brilliant piano playing, Hopkins has long enjoyed a tremendous popularity in and around New York's Harlem, where he has been featured for several years. A recognized master of both swing and melody, he will bring his entire band of thirteen to Williamstown, in addition to Beverley White, famous colored blues singer.

Ranked as one of the first ten swing bands in the country, Art Shaw's orchestra has enjoyed a sudden rise to nation-wide recognition within the past year. Originally a saxophonist in Rudy Vallee's "Yale Collegians," he made a tremendous hit in New York with a band embodying only the basic elements of swing. His stealing the show in New York's famous "swing concert" with a unique swing quartet prompted the formation of his present orchestra, which has been brought up to date with the addition of four brass, four saxophones, which, with the original four, make up his present organization. Second only to Benny Goodman as a clarinetist, Shaw is famous for his Brunswick recordings.

'Not a Ham in the Whole Show' Writes Hallett Smith

(Continued from First Page)

part, with its heavy underscoring of the humorous sallies, stood out in bold relief, and the audience response was a tribute to the wisdom of the director and the skill of the actor in presenting it in this way. Then too, the drinking scene at the end seemed more hilarious by contrast, even though it was conducted with a decorum more characteristic of Williams, I innocently imagine, than of Washington.

Perhaps I have become so used to melodrama in Cap and Bells shows that ordinary drama seems mild. (I seem to remember reviewing *Wings Over Europe*, and *Murder in the Old Red Barn*.) At any rate, Cap and Bells is on the right track this time, and I would not have it return to the easier way to score obvious successes.

I was taken somewhat aback at the imitation of New York theater programs, extending to the fire chief's advice to walk, not run, to the nearest exit. All that, I take it, is merely playing grown up, but I liked very much the cover provided by Mr. Morse and Mr. Linxweiler.

There are no more seats left for tonight, I am told; the packed house will certainly not demand its money back. A student dramatic organization, if it is capably directed and well managed, can draw a crowd and put on shows that are worth while and within its powers at the same time. Cap and Bells has proved this to the Williams campus.

Tickets are priced at \$5.00 for both nights, or \$3.50 for tonight's dance and \$2.50 for the informal dance tomorrow. Stags must pay \$3.00 and \$2.00 respectively.

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- Waynesburg vs. St. Vincent
- Cal. Aggies vs. Colorado Col. Davis
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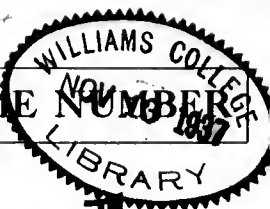
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI, No. 36

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

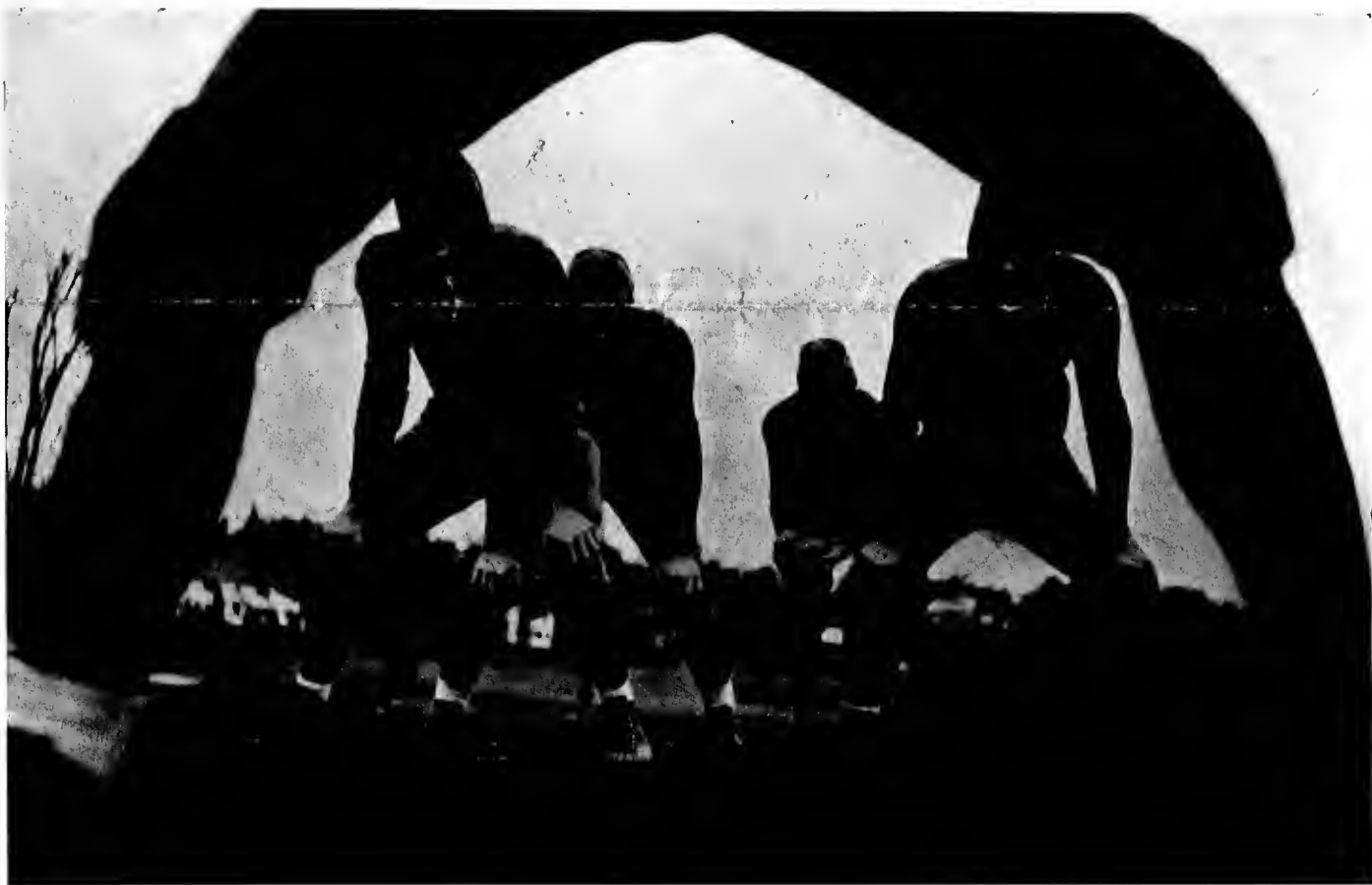
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Left
KEEN BUTCHER, OUTSIDE
LEFT, TAKES THE BALL
FROM TWO HAMILTON
PLAYERS



Right
BILL COLPENS, CROSS
COUNTRY CAPTAIN
CROSSES THE FINISH
LINE IN THE COLGATE
MEET



HOW THE PURPLE BACKFIELD LOOKS TO A WORM
Doug Stearns, Captain Fielding Simmons, Bill Stradley, and Tim King, Start For a Gain



PURPLE FULLBACK SWINGS AROUND UNION RIGHT END AS TWO BLOCKERS BLOT HIM OUT. SIMMONS (53) WATCHES THE PLAY FROM THE GROUND, AND LATVIS (31) AND HEAD (61) START AFTER TWO WOULD-BE TACKLERS.

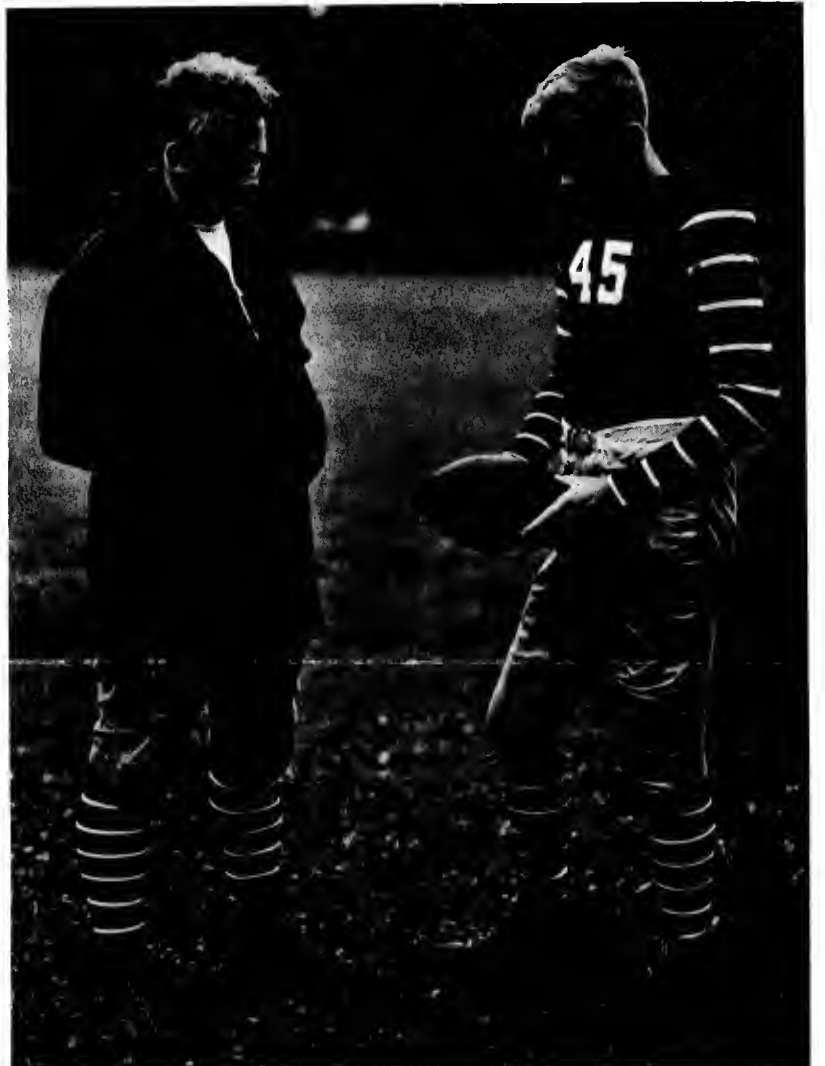


THE WILLIAMS VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

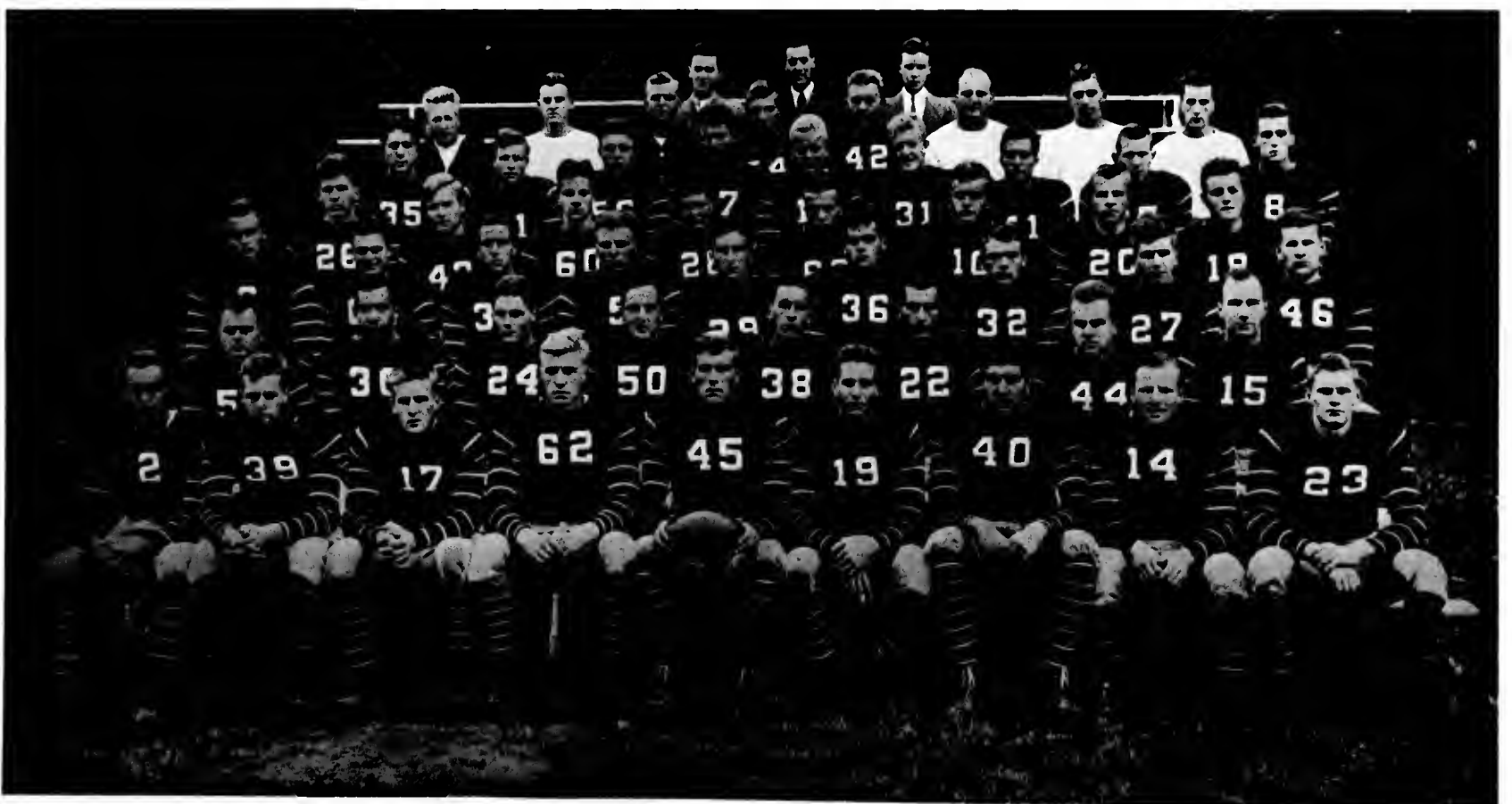
Left to Right, Front Row: Howard, Vandever, Silverthorne, Adams, Brooks, Simmons, Phil Stearns, Durrell, Potter, Morse, Spang
 Second Row: Baldinger, Frost, Jay, Abberley, Cramer, King, Knowlton, Harris, Tenney, Borden, Nelligan
 Third Row: Latvis, Doug Stearns, Head, Young, McCarthy, Kinney, Stradley, Duncan, Noehren, Lefferts, Wood, Palmer



Left
 CAPTAIN FIELDING
 SIMMONS, JR., AND
 COACH CALDWELL



Right
 COACH JORDAN
 AND CAPTAIN
 BILL MICHELL



THE AMHERST VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Left to Right, Front Row: Christman, Keesey, McClellan, Wilkening, Michell, Bullinger, Schweizer, Brown, Wiggins; Second Row: Francis, Wanzo, Kuhn, Goodell, Garde, Palmer, Broughton, Koster; Third Row: Ward, Pattengill, Joys, Davidson, Furman, Smart, Ellert, unknown, Stamm; Fourth Row: Coan, Firman, Collins, McCreary, Ruthenberg, Egloff, Potter, Harding; Fifth Row: Christy, Roberts, W. Cordner, Billings, Tufts, Lawton, Whittemore, Whitton, Hensler; Sixth Row: Jordan, coach, coach, Porter, Pillsbury, coach, coach, coach; Seventh Row: manager, manager, manager

The Purple in Action



THE FRESHMAN ATTACK BALKS
Harry Hogan (27) makes nothing through the Middlebury yearling line



Above
UP IN THE AIR
Phil Stearns stops a Union pass



Upper Right
VERMONT STOPPED SIMMONS ONCE
The Williams Captain is dragged down from behind

Right Center
SIX FEET UP
No one got this pass, thrown by Williams against Wesleyan

Lower Right
SIMMONS GOT AWAY, TOO
He goes into the clear for a long run



SIMMONS TO DOUG STEARNS
Doug clutches one of the eight aeriels the Purple completed against the Cardinal



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THE VARSITY GETS ITS FINAL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE THE KICK-OFF

Whoops Snelvly gives Ted Noehren (36) a tip against Union while Phil Stearns (44) and Tim King (4) await the huddle. Herbie, with his back turned, puts in a last word. Coach Caldwell encourages sophomores Archa Knowlton (46) and Dud Head who started this game. Captain Simmons, whose head appears at Coach Caldwell's left, confers with the referee with Doug Stearns.



DAVE CLOSE
Captain of the booters who seek their First Little Three Title Today



Right
THIS ONE MISSED
Outside Right Johnny Harris Shoots Vainly at the Hamilton goal

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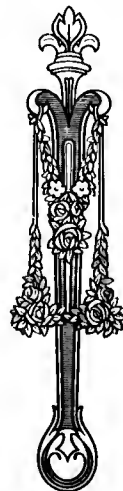
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The Williams Record

VOL. LI WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937 No. 37

Purple Booters Down Amherst, 2-1 in Downpour

Ephmen Win First Little Three Title and Spoil Jeffs' Perfect Record

Amherst Outplayed

Richardson and Gallagher Register Tallies; Smith Stops Williams Shutout

By EDWARD R. BARTLETT, JR., '40

For the first time in the history of Williams athletics the soccer team captured undisputed possession of the Little Three title when Captain David Close led the booters to a hard fought 2-1 decision over Amherst on Cole Field Saturday, for the first victory over Amherst since 1928.

Although the previously unbeaten Sabrinas displayed a tricky pass attack and generally fine team work, the home team outplayed them throughout the contest, which took place in a driving rain and biting wind before a small and chilled crowd, most of whom watched the game from automobiles.

The Ephmen took an early lead in the second period through a tally made by Art Richardson, and scored their second goal in the next quarter when Pete Gallagher drove the ball past Stott with a beautiful shot from the left side. The lone Amherst score came in the final quarter on a nice play by Smokey Smith who converted Willis' pass.

Hadley, Davis Break Attack

Play in the first period was even, with both teams nearly scoring several times. The Amherst passwork was exceedingly effective, but sterling play by Carm Hadley and Kelso Davis in the fullback line broke up the Jeff attack. Both sides had moments of anxiety, with Amherst driving three successive shots at Dave Johnston, and the Ephmen keeping the visitors' defense on the jump.

Williams began to assert its superiority in the next quarter, after Johnston made a nice save at the beginning. Dave Close had his wind knocked out, which momentarily slowed the home attack, but shortly afterwards the Williams forwards began the drive that ended in the first score. The tally followed Johnny Harris' corner kick. Close took the ball and drove a hard shot which bounced off the corner of the cage, but Richardson was right there to kick the ball in.

Gallagher Scores

Pete Gallagher returned to the line-up in the third quarter to score what proved the deciding goal. The speedy center took a pass on the left side of the Amherst goal and drove it in. The last period was similar to the first. Smith scored near the beginning of the quarter to bring the Jeffs within striking distance, but fine defensive work by the Williams backs prevented further score.

(Continued on Third Page)

Weekend Pictures, Five Stories, Poems, Columns Make Up 'Sketch' Issue

Typical weekend snapshots, five stories, and three poems will make up the greater part of the year's second issue of *Sketch* which will appear this Thursday. The "Books," "Editorial," "Music," and "Sports" columns will fill out the magazine. "Sun over Tohuatin" by James M. Burns '39 starts off the fiction section followed with "Laugh Again" by Robert S. Schultz '39 and "Patsy" by Mark S. Wellington '40. The work of two seniors completes the group, Louis J. Hector's "Ah, Symphony," and "King of the gridiron" by Edwin S. Mills, Jr.

The Williams Photo Service supplied the pictures of the football game, dances and early morning classes for the special insert. The woodcuts for the cover and illustrations in the body of the magazine have been executed by Thomas L. Duncan '38.

The verse in this issue was written by Marshal J. Wolfe, editor-in-chief of the publication, David W. Swetland, and Francis R. Adams, Jr., '38.

Simmons Makes One of His Last Gains for Purple



Doc Knowlton (46) About to Stop Goodell (50) from Tackling Williams Leader on End Run in Third Period.

Sandburg to Be Forum Speaker This Wednesday

'What Is Art And When' to Be Topic of Poet's Recital at Jesup Hall; Will Sing Native Music

An explanation of his subject, "Hyacinths and Biscuits or What Is Art and When," and the recitation of many of his own poems will compose the program of Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and author, who will speak under the auspices of the Williams Forum in Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30. In addition he will sing some indigenous folksongs from his *The American Songbag*, accompanying himself on a guitar.

Among the best known and universally admired literary figures on the lecture platform, Mr. Sandburg, sometimes called "America's most truly native poet," will explain what he means by his famous definition, "Poetry is the achievement of the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits," and will offer a series of answers to the old and baffling query, "What is art and when?"

Left School at 13, Is Phi Beta

Born in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878, Carl Sandburg left grammar school at the age of thirteen to begin roving and working at various trades, such as porter in a barber shop, driver of a milk wagon, and truck

(Continued on Third Page)

Max Lerner to Talk Before Liberal Club

Political Writer to Speak on Farm Labor Party in 1940 Elections

Max Lerner, an editor of the *Nation* and one of the foremost American commentators on political events, will address a meeting of the Liberal Club in Jesup Hall Thursday evening at 7.30, when he will speak on the topic, "The Farm-Labor Party Wins the Next Election."

In his address Mr. Lerner is expected to show that the liberal policies of the present administration are merely a bluff and will not provide any lasting benefit to the Farm Labor groups. The result will presumably be the overthrow of the Democratic party in the next elections, and the choice of a third-party candidate.

Lerner a Lecturer at Harvard

Mr. Lerner was an associated editor of the *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*, and, before joining the staff of the *Nation*, was lecturer on Government and tutor at Adams House at Harvard University. His articles on constitutional law in the *Nation* have won him much fame.

President Baxter, who knew Mr. Lerner at Harvard, suggested that he speak here and has invited him to spend the night in Williamstown.

In a recent meeting of the Student Activities Council it was agreed that, in the future, outsiders would not be barred from lectures given by the Liberal Club in their so-called "closed" meetings.

'Big Apple' Climaxes Weekend Activities As Usual Rain Fails To Dampen Gayety

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

The loss of the Little Three title and a slow steady drizzle, which has made an unpopular habit of descending on Williams-town whenever a major athletic or social occasion arises, failed to dampen the enthusiasm which permeated the campus over the weekend. Beginning with a huge rally Friday evening, it officially ended with the introduction of the Big Apple to the Williams dance catalogue at the concluding swing fest Saturday night.

The entire student body of 800 and over 300 feminine guests turned out for the biggest demonstration given a Williams football team in twenty years according to Mert O'Dell, campus policeman, who stated, "I've seen 'em, and I've seen 'em, boys, but never as big as this one!" Captain Simmons, Coaches Caldwell and Snively, and the twelve seniors of the team received tremendous applause as a huge blaze on the lab campus stirred the crowd to fiery enthusiasm. The band outdid itself when Dusty Surdam donned a swank drum-major's topper and strutted up main street with brilliant flares lining the way and with the band blaring itself to extinction behind him. Attention not only centered on the new glockenspiel, but also on Harry Mitchell, crack drummer, who inexplicably became detached from the main unit, and wandered along with the crowd, assuming a pose strikingly like that of the drummer in the famed "Spirit of '76."

After a highly successful Cap and Bells production, 500 Williams men and an Amherst weekend's worth of girls struck out bravely into the rain, which was scheduled to appear before the rally, for Lasell Gymnasium where Claude Hopkins and his band provided entertainment for seven festive hours. The capable blues singing, to put it gently, of Beverley White obviously was highly entertaining to the 200 stags in attendance, and somewhat painful to those men with girl guests, who for obvious reasons were unable to swarm around the band stand to watch the exhibition from advantageous positions.

Consolation for the defeat Saturday afternoon came in the form of a moral victory for Williams as they put up a strong, capable defense of the north goal posts after the game, to be saved at the eleventh hour by the timely interruption of Lloyd Jordan, coach of the Amhersts. Noticeable throughout the *melee* were several girl guests who held their escorts' coats and other articles unsuited for battle while their owners dashed into the fray. Even mothers, or those who looked of age for such a position, stood on the outskirts and cheered the boys on to their destruction.

Shaw Plays For Big Apple

Art Shaw did not have to extend himself to create the note of festivity which, after a slight setback at the game, gathered

(Continued on Third Page)

Amherst Downs Williams 13-6, on Two Long Runs

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
	Am.	Wms.
Number of Rushes	46	58
Ground Gained Rushing	108	155
First Downs Rushing	6	8
Number of Passes	4	14
Passes Completed	0	6
Yards Gained on Passes	0	74
First Downs by Passes	0	2
Passes Intercepted by	4	0
Number of Punts	16	11
*Average Distance of Punts	41	41
Run Back of Punts and Kick-offs	125	114
Fumbles	6	6
Ball Lost Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	8	7
Ground Lost Penalties	70	45
*From Line of Scrimmage		

Fowle's Eleven Beats Amherst To Regain Title

9-0 Victory Gives Purple Gridsters Little Three Supremacy as Farrell Tallies Only Touchdown

A brilliant 1941 football eleven concluded its schedule Saturday by taming Amherst 9-0 on muddy and rain-swept Cole Field, to capture freshman Little Three honors and chalk up its fifth consecutive victory out of five starts. Pre-game favorites to regain the title after a lapse of two years, the Purple outplayed Amherst throughout the contest.

Shorty Farrell's thirty yard touchdown dash down the side lines, early in the second period, gave the Ephmen an advantage over Amherst, after the visitors had succeeded in checking Bill Fowle's powerful team during the opening quarter. Going through tackle on a cut-back, Farrell received perfect interference from his teammates, and crossed the goal line without a hand being laid on him.

Blocked Punt Adds Two Points

Williams threatened again during the third period, when a sustained march carried the ball all the way to the Sabrina's 1-yard stripe. On the next play, a costly fumble gave Amherst the ball, but when Smythe tried to kick out of danger, the whole center of the Williams line, led by Bob Bernhardt, crashed through to block the punt. The ball rolled out of bounds behind the end zone before anyone could fall on it, giving Amherst an automatic safety.

Later in the same period Amherst made its most serious bid for a score. Passes from Sweeney to Miller, and the line plunging of fullback Keuhne carried the ball steadily into Williams territory. Captain Callenan, of Amherst, gained a first down for his aggregation on the Williams' three-yard stripe, where the Purple put on an exhibition of stone-wall defense. After Keuhne and Callenan had failed to gain through the center of the Williams line, and another pass had been knocked down by an alert Williams second-

(Continued on Second Page)

Garfield Club Noses Out Lord Jeffs, 7-6

The Garfield Club nosed out the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Club 7-6 Saturday on a wet Cole Field to decide the touch football supremacy of the two colleges. Both were winners on their respective campuses, thus earning for themselves the right to represent Amherst and Williams in the last encounter.

Playing under the Sabrina's rules for the opening half, which called for first downs, passing at any time on the field, and blocking, the Garfield group was handicapped for the first few plays, unable to cope with this unfamiliar method of play.

This disadvantage turned into an asset, however, as soon as the Purple representatives gained possession of the ball. A lateral pass from Al Ganley to George Ragatz, followed by a long forward up to Harry Gottlieb gave the Garfield Club first blood, while a deceptive basketball pass over center accounted for the extra

(Continued on Second Page)

Jeffs Take Little Three Title as Pattengill and Furman Tally; Stearns Scores on Line Smash

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

The law of averages caught up with Amherst and Amherst caught up with Williams in the mist and mud of last Saturday afternoon when the Lord Jeffs broke a ten-year Weston Field hoodoo and beat the hard-driving Ephmen 13-6 to become 1937 Little Three Champions before a large and festive weekend crowd of 8,500.

Statistically outplayed in almost every department of the game, the Amherst eleven capitalized on two fast-breaking touchdown opportunities to offset the effective defensive and offensive efforts of Charlie Caldwell's team. Scoring first with a tricky reverse on a runback of one of Doug Stearns punts in the second period, and again in the final quarter on a pass interception when Williams was gambling to get back in the ball game, the Sabrinas played and got the breaks to carry back home a victory and valid claim to the unofficial New England small college championship.

Michell-Pattengill Fooler Scores

After a ding-dong first period and half of another, Al Furman hoisted a beautiful punt from his own 30-yard marker which went over the goal line. After two tries into the line from the twenty, Doug Stearns punted to Bill Michell standing at mid-field directly in front of the Amherst bench. Fumbling momentarily, thus drawing in the Williams ends, he handed the ball to Vic Pattengill who proceeded to race fifty-three yards behind beautiful downfield blocking to score standing up. Horace Keesey kicked the fateful point.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter Williams made its most concerted efforts of the day which eventually led to a score. Fielding Simmons started the fireworks with a tremendous heave from his thirty which Mike Latvis pulled down on the Amherst 32-yard line. Two plays later Simmons carried the ball on a fake pass play for a first down on the Sabrina twelve. Here Bill Corder intercepted a pass intended for Phil Stearns and momentarily stopped the Purple threat.

Doug Stearns Tallies

Amherst was safe only a moment for Furman's punt proved to be one of his few poor ones of the day, and Williams had the ball on the Amherst forty-two. Three

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Planskymen Defeat Rivals to Win Title

Take Cardinals, Amherst by 38-39-49 Score to Cap Successful Season

Completely upsetting previous dope and showing fine form over the treacherous, mud-soaked Taconic course, the Williams cross country team shaded Wesleyan and whipped Amherst Saturday. 38-39-49 to win its third Little Three title in four years.

Although Wesleyan came to town the favorites with an undefeated season, which included a victory over Yale, Captain Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani, Purple distance men, finished second and third respectively behind Harry Heermans, crack Cardinal runner, to put Williams in a position to win the meet. Ted Wills and Had Griffin, sophomores, finished ninth and tenth, while Don Brown placed fourteenth in the field of twenty-one starters, to clinch the crown.

Rainy Course Slows Time

Heermans, who won his eighth consecutive victory Saturday, had little difficulty taking the race, snatching the lead shortly after the start and finishing with a brilliant sprint. Collens and Kiliani came in fifty yards astern and the next three men to finish, Amherst runners, followed by several hundred yards. The time, twenty-one minutes and forty-nine seconds, was slow since the rain-swept course made fast times impossible.

(Continued on Third Page)

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WEEKEND AFTERTHOUGHTS

The time-honored Williams-Amherst rivalry has produced some remarkable football since the series began in 1884, but no Williams team ever looked better in defeat than Fielding Simmons' veteran eleven Saturday afternoon. Outrushing, outpassing, and outplaying its arch-rival for thirty minutes of a desperate last half in a sea of mud, and displaying magnificent poise under pressure as the minutes ticked by, the Purple lost to a Sabrina team which was keyed for the breaks of what was clearly anybody's ball game, and which was resourceful enough to take advantage of them.

But what distinguished the fifty-fourth meeting of the two rivals above everything else was the unprecedented good sportsmanship of the Amherst adherents after the game. The bitterness which had marred previous Williams-Amherst games was present in an almost unnoticeable degree, and Coach Jordan's request that the goalposts be left unmolested after the game was a chivalrous gesture which will not soon be forgotten by Williams men. Amherst proved to be a gracious winner, and somehow we feel closer to the brothers over the hill than ever before.

We cannot refrain at this point from printing a word in praise of Captain Dave Close, Coach Ed Bullock, and the Purple varsity soccer team, which toppled a previously unbeaten and untied Lord Jeff eleven and won the first Little Three title in the history of the sport at Williams. Thus was removed the last blot on the escutcheon of Williams athletics.

Even though its purpose was not realized on the Weston Field scoreboard, the football rally was by all odds the finest thing of its kind ever seen on this campus in recent years. If the spirit of that rally can be preserved throughout the year, and Bill Fowle's championship freshman team lives up to its varsity expectations, 1938 will be the year when we will rally on Pratt Field.

'Lights Out' Closes Drab Day in a Fitting Manner

The finishing touch to an imperfect afternoon was neatly applied Saturday about six o'clock when the lights went out in the Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Delta Phi houses. The quiet few minutes before supper were spent in candle lighted semi-darkness while a North Adams service department looked into the matter.

Light was restored in the fraternities shortly after the buffet meals began when a new fuse was installed in the Spring Street box. Officials of the Northern Berkshire Gas Co. could offer no explanation of what blew the fuse.

Garfield Club Noses Out Lord Jeffs on Muddy Field

(Continued from First Page)

point to end the first quarter 7-0 in favor of the Purple.

The Lord Jeffs showed no signs of scoring until late in the second period when Bill Spielman, shifty ball-carrier, advanced the pigskin from his own thirty-five yard line deep into enemy territory on a long end run. Combining with Ed Segal, he later completed a short forward, followed by a neat lateral pass, to give the visitors their only tally. The try for point after touchdown failed.

The second frame was not spectacular except for the failure of the Sabrinas to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. Many times they were within easy reach of their opponent's goal, only to lose the ball on the brilliant intercepting work of Bill Brown, Sid Howe, and Al Ganley.

Fowle's Men Regains Title by Beating Lord Jeffs 9-0

(Continued from First Page)

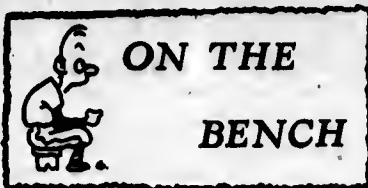
ary, the Purple stopped an attempted end run on the one-half-yard marker. Clark then kicked the ball out of danger.

Sandblom, Clark Stand Out

Sandblom's line plunging and Jack Clark's exhibition of punting, with a wet ball, were the highlights of the first period. On two occasions Clark punted out of bounds within the 10-yard line, while his kick from the end zone in the third quarter prevented a possible Amherst score.

The defensive play of both clubs was aided by the wet weather conditions, which made passing both hazardous and dangerous. Trick plays requiring deft handling of the ball by several backfield men were also hared by the conditions. Bob Bernhardt and George Prince, in the Purple line, displayed special effectiveness in breaking up Amherst play before they got started, while Captain Wayne Wilkins at guard also turned in a nice defensive game.

Resorting to passes in the final period, the Sabrinas could not penetrate beyond midfield, as Williams shifted to a 5-3-2-1 pass defense formation. An interception gave Williams the ball on the Amherst 40-yard stripe shortly before the final gun sounded.



Post-Mortem The fall football wars are over as far as Williams is concerned and the open season on post-mortems has arrived. It is true that nothing but peans of praise would have sounded far and wide for the 1937 football team if it had copped the Little Three title. But the Amherst game seems so tied up with the season's success that many may feel that what they would have praised to the skies was only a "mediocre" season. Be that as it may, Saturday's defeat in many ways should not detract from the praise due Fielding Simmons and his team.

In the first place the previous small college victories are still on the books, just as they were before the Big Game, and this year's team is still one of the tops in its class in New England. Also, with all due respect to a fine Amherst team and congratulations on their victory, figures and actual observations would show that the Purple had a little bit the better team on Weston Field. Even the most loyal Amherst men will in all honesty say that their team got two lightning-fast breaks for its scores.

The first came when Michell momentarily fumbled the fateful punt before handing it to Pattengill who scored untouched. Those extra few seconds were all the difference between a fifteen or twenty yard gain on a nice trick play and a touchdown, for they further drew in Williams tacklers and gave the Amherst blockers a chance to get going. The second break was a pass interception which happens regularly even in the best regulated football circles.

So a team that out-gained, out-passed and out-drove its opponents lost when those opponents smartly converted two capital opportunities. Again this is in no way intended as "sour grapes"; it is intended to show those who might be tempted to complain in their disappointment that the Purple was a bunch 'a bums, that such is not the case.

The day was not as dark as the rain and the Amherst football team might have made it, however, for a few other teams did pretty well and presented Williams with, among other things, its first undisputed Little Three soccer crown, another Little Three cross country championship, an undefeated freshman football team, and traditional honors in both freshman football and soccer.

Another Tribute Last week the column noted the sportsmanlike gesture of a Wesleyan official regarding the inevitable post-game goal-post battle. Another and, if possible, even more admirable display of sportsmanship came to light over the same situation on Saturday. As the Williams goalposts started to go under Amherst exuberance, Lloyd Jordan, Sabrina head coach, asked the visiting students to leave them standing. "We've got the ball and the game—that's enough." The goalposts stayed erect. Thank you, Coach Jordan.

Cleek

Too Easy? *Jawb* informed me that all of the selections were too d . . . d (censored) easy last week because we, and a couple others, happened to pick them all except the two ties. So this time you will really have to dig into your dope sheets, or start flipping coins madly, because we don't want the other half complaining.

- California vs. Stanford
- Colgate vs. Syracuse
- Fordham vs. St. Mary's
- Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech
- Indiana vs. Purdue
- Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
- Michigan vs. Ohio State
- Navy vs. Princeton
- Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
- Washington vs. Oregon

Woeg

Library Exhibits Bills Now Facing Congress

Monday, November 15—Advance copies of several of the bills Congress will consider at its special session which opens today will be shown in the main reading room of the College Library during this week, together with a group of magazine articles commenting on the issues involved. The proposed wages and hours, food and drug, farm, anti-lynching, and administrative reorganization acts will be on display.

Years Ago

30 YEARS AGO—Captain Elder and his team prepare for final game of football season against Amherst. The Winter program of the Art Association opened with an illustrated lecture by Professor Rice on "The Mystery of the Nile". Forty men report for varsity basketball. Season's schedule lists only fourteen games.

22 YEARS AGO—A 31-0 defeat by Amherst closes disastrous football season. . . Williams cross country team finishes seventh in New England Inter-Collegiate A. A. . . Thompson Concert presents famous Maquarre Sextet. . . Williams defeats Amherst in chess Tournament. . . Agitation for a public speaking instructor.

14 YEARS AGO—Williams barely escapes defeat from a determined Wesleyan Team. Clement and Howe star in a 12-7 triumph. . . Freshmen lose to Red and Black, 7-0. . . Wesleyan cross country also victorious. . . Syrid Hossain, Indian orator, opens Forum with talk on Gandhi. . . Flonzaley Quartet gives fine concert in Chapin.

10 YEARS AGO—Amherst ekes out a 7-6 victory over Charley Boynton's eleven after a bitter fight. . . Amherst teams also successful in soccer and freshman football encounters. . . The Persinger String Quartet presented in Chapin Hall. . . Unprecedented floods sweep New England, calling for generous donations from undergraduates. . . 125 girls attend houseparties.

6 YEARS AGO—A powerful Williams eleven led by Captain Fowle prepares for final game of season against Amherst. . . London Sextet, renowned English singers, come as climax of Amherst Weekend festivities. . . Dr. Hebler, president of Princeton University, discusses the non-existence of prohibition and also praises the New England small college.

Notices

Infirmiry Patients—T. R. Cox '40, W. H. W. Skerrett, Jr. and J. H. H. Torry, Jr. '41 were the only students confined to the Thompson infirmiry when *THE RECORD* went to press Monday evening.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
7.30 p. m.—The Williams Forum presents Carl Sandburg, who will speak on "Hyacinths and Biscuits, or What is Art and When." Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Max Lerner, who will speak on "The Farm Labor Party Wins the Next Election." Jesup Hall.



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Planskymen Defeat Rivals to Cap Successful Season

(Continued from First Page)

Williams concludes its season with a record of four wins and one defeat, the loss at the hands of a strong Vermont team last Saturday. An upset over Union, and successive victories over Middlebury and Colgate, combined to make the season one of the best Coach Tony Plansky has turned out in several years.

The order of finish is as follows: 1st, Heermans (Wesleyan); 2nd, Collens (Williams); 3rd, Kiliani (Williams); 4th, Moyer (Amherst); 5th, Gowing (Amherst); 6th, Minniek (Amherst); 7th, See (Wesleyan); 8th, Stone (Wesleyan); 9th, Willis (Williams); 10th, Griffin (Williams); 11th, McKusick (Wesleyan); 12th, Tiedeman (Wesleyan); 13th, Lamphere (Wesleyan); 14th, Brown (Williams); 15th, Schaffler (Amherst); 16th, Neuffer (Wesleyan); 17th, Rodd (Williams); 18th, Gregory (Williams); 19th, Noderus (Amherst). Timer: E. I. Shepard, Williams. Time: 21 min. 49 sec. Score: Williams 38, Wesleyan 39, Amherst 49.

Purple Booters Trim Amherst Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

Although the whole team played as well as it has in any game this season, particular credit must go to Hadley and Davis, the fullbacks. It was due to their efforts that the Amherst passing attack was broken up before the ball reached the goal. Captain Dave Close turned in a fine game to conclude his varsity career, as did Keen Butcher. Although Gallagher was handicapped by an injury, he played a stand-out game in the second half.

The victory completes a season that included four wins, two defeats and a tie. Following a 1-1 tie with Dartmouth, the team dropped successive games to Yale and Brown, but found their form, and ran out the year with victories over Army, Hamilton, Wesleyan and Amherst, to complete one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

Summary:	WILLIAMS		AMHERST
Butcher	o.l.		Smith
Drake	i.l.		Guest
Gallagher	e.		Willis
Close (Capt.)	i.r.	Jeppson (Co-capt.)	
Harris	o.r.	Olds	
Fox	l.h.	Hitecock	
Menkel	e.h.	Ray	
H. Hadley	r.h.	Hyatt	
C. Hadley	l.f.	Jones (Co-capt.)	
Davis	r.f.	Hunt	
Johnston	g.	Stott	
WILLIAMS.....			0 1 1 0—2
AMHERST.....			0 0 0 1—1

Goals: Williams—Richardson, Gallagher. Amherst—Smith.

Substitutes: WILLIAMS—Richardson, Hopkins, Carter. AMHERST—Haller, Coleman, Reider. Time: 22 min. quarters.

'Big Apple' Climaxes Gay Though Stormy Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

overwhelming momentum around the campus to reach its climax during the performance of the Big Apple. His band received ovation after ovation, and Shaw unexpectedly found himself licensed to plunge into the swing music for which he is famed.

As the sun came out in all its two-day-restrained glory shortly after lunch Sunday first carefully scrutinizing the Williams campus to make sure all festivity had ceased, a movement for having the Wesleyan weekend on Tuesday next year, keeping it secret up to the very last moment, was born. Such a campaign, its founders concluded, would take the sun literally off its feet, leaving it insufficient time to summon its storm cloud cronies.

Carl Sandburg to be Forum Speaker This Wednesday


(Continued from First Page)

operator at a brick kiln. He saw active service in the Spanish War and represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries during the World War. Later he worked his way through Lombard College in Galesburg and in 1928 was given the honorary post of Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard University.

A prolific author and poet, Mr. Sandburg is one of America's most widely known living writers, among whose works are *Potato Face*, *The American Songbag*, *Rootabaga Pigeons*, and *Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Years*, the first volume of his comprehensive study of Lincoln. Like John Niles, who spoke in Lawrence two weeks ago, he has, for many years, traveled about the country reading his poems, singing folksongs, and collecting ballads.

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Amherst's Two Long Runs Spell Victory

(Continued from First Page)

consecutive first downs with Simmons, Doug Stearns, and Larry Durrell pushing back the Lord Jeffs with sheer power put the ball on the Sabrina five, to set up Stearns' drive over on a weak side smash. John Abberley's kick was low and wide.

With nine minutes to go, the Purple found itself with nothing to do but trust to the former success of its passing attack and gamble on overcoming Amherst's one-point lead with another touchdown. Before the Ephmen could even get started on a flurry of tosses, however, one of them backfired, and Al Furman grabbed the ball on the Williams' 35-yard line, outrunning Captain Simmons to the end-zone. Keesey missed the kick, but the damage had been inflicted and the Purple never quite recovered, the Jeffmen being again deep in Williams territory when the game ended.

Wet Ball Causes Costly Fumbles

Although the Purple was surprisingly successful with the rest of its passing attack, both teams had trouble with the greasy ball. Early in the game the Lord Jeffs got a golden opportunity, recovering a fumble on the Williams' thirty. A few minutes later it was the Ephmen's turn, however, stopping a twenty-five yard Amherst march when Bill Michell's fumble was covered by Johnny Jay.

Throughout the game it was evident that Williams was the superior running power, outgaining and outsmashing its rival. And only once or twice did the tricky single and doubles wing-back reverses, spinners and fakes of the Sabrinas make much consistent headway, although the spectators were dizzy from watching the ball change hands.

Kicking Duel Spectacular

The punting duel waged by Furman and Stearns produced some remarkable hoots with the wet ball. The Amherst punter repeatedly lifted them over the Williams

safety-men, keeping the Purple stands in a state of nervous collapse. Stearns three times put the ball out inside the 10-yard line—once on the four.

Spectacular and thrilling as the Williams-Amherst encounter always is, Saturday's game was nevertheless slowed down by what seemed to be a good deal of officiating. All the fifteen penalties levied called for a conference or two, the officials evidently following parliamentary procedure.

For the first time since the oldest fan can remember, no dogs were present on the field during the game. Regular attenders of the traditional fracas felt perhaps that something was lacking—the officials however were grateful.

All the nine seniors who started the game for Williams played the game of their lives, and it was a tough one for them to lose. Captain Simmons, the Stearns brothers, Mike Latvis, Ted Noehren, and Johnny Jay were especially glorious even in defeat.

F. H. Sherman
PLUMBING - HEATING

AMHERST	WILLIAMS
Wiggins	Latvis
Garde	Abberley
Kuhn	Jay
Goodell	Noehren
Wilkening	Baldinger
Palmer	Palmer
Keesey	P. Stearns
Jays	King
Michell	Stradley
Bullinger	Simmons
Furman	D. Stearns
AMHERST.....	0 7 0 6-13
WILLIAMS.....	0 0 0 6-0
Touchdowns: Pattengill, Furman, D. Stearns.	
Substitutions: WILLIAMS—McCarthy, Woodruff, Brooks, Wood, Spang, Durrell, Seay, Silverthorne, Kuowilton, Head, Harris, Tenney, Cramer, Frost. AMHERST—Christman, Ward, McClelland, Roberts, Wenco, Smart, Garde, Schweizer, Whittemore, Pillsbury, Whitten, Corder, Pattengill.	
Referee: H. I. O'Brien. Umpire: H. A. Prentice. Head Linesman: W. J. O'Connell. Field Judge: R. D. Roberts.	

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No Labor Party Victory in 1940, Lerner Asserts

New Political Force Will Play Balance of Power Role in Next Elections

Major Groups Going

Symbols of Democratic, Republican Alignments Are Losing Importance

"Labor, as a separate party, will not win the election in 1940, but, suiting its political action to its economic strength, will serve as a balance of power force," declared Max Lerner, associate editor of *The Nation*, in an address to the Liberal Club Thursday evening.

"Led by realist leaders, labor will go no further than its economic strength warrants," he asserted, "and at present it is faced by three problems which it cannot solve by 1940; a cleavage between its outlook and that of the farmers, a cleavage between its outlook and that of the middle class, and a cleavage within its own ranks."

Two Major Parties Dissolving

Declaring that the nation is now witnessing a gradual dissolution of the two major parties and that party lines have been wiped out, Mr. Lerner stated that the main body of voters is caught between "two conflicting emotions. It is clinging to party symbols, yet it is acutely conscious that fewer realities exist behind them. Definite symbols are to be built up in the future, and these are likely to be embodied in a Farm-Labor Party."

Labor has achieved significant victories, however, and is organizing efficiently, Mr. Lerner declared further. "Most of these political victories have been made under other's banners," he stated, since labor supported Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. In accomplishing this, he asserted further, they have overcome the "stereotypes implanted on mass thinking" by the industrialist-owned radios, newspapers, and movies.

Labor Has Found Machine

In addition, it has found a new and effective means of organizing a machine which it has previously lacked, since the "factory stewards and the factory unit are of great importance in rounding up political power." Finally, labor is willing and able to build up organization in local units, the success with which their efforts have been rewarded being "the most heartening thing that has come their way."

(Continued on Second Page)

First Business Board Competition for 1941 To Start on Sunday

The first of two competitions for members of the class of 1941 for the business board of *The Record* will begin at 2.00 p. m. Sunday at which time the details of the competition will be discussed in Jesup Hall. This initial competition will last until April 5, while the second competition will start at this time and last until November 29, 1938.

Winners of these competitions will be eligible for the important positions on the business board, the first of which is the business managership. This job not only gives wide experience in directing an organization with comparatively large financial transactions and carries membership on the Student Activities Council, but also is the most lucrative extra-curricular post on the campus.

Cap & Bells to Give One-Act Bill Dec. 16

Max Flowers Will Assist Student Directors in Managing Productions

Its initial production *Both Your Houses* hailed as a new high in Williams dramatic entertainment, Cap and Bells will present for their second show on December 16 and 17 a bill of two or three one-act plays, the names of which have not yet been released for publication.

Student directors will be used this time, and will be chosen from among the eleven men who attended a meeting of the corporation in Jesup Hall last Thursday afternoon. Max H. Flowers, co-faculty advisor for Cap and Bells and director of *Both Your Houses*, will act in a general advisory capacity, working with the directors rather than the actors.

Would-be Designers Will Compete

A competition for designers will also be run for the first time, and those wishing to apply may obtain scripts of the plays before Thanksgiving vacation. Rehearsals will get underway immediately following the holiday. The contest for student one-act dramas originally scheduled for this time has had to be postponed but is to be held later in the year.

Carrying out its intention of presenting all types of performances, Cap and Bells will sponsor the New Jitney Players on January 17 in a production of Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals* in Chapin Hall. This will mark the first time that a travel-

(Continued on Second Page)

Snow Selected Manager of '39 Football Squad

Stover Wins Soccer Post As Miller Is Named to Direct '42 Eleven; Cox Will Have Intramurals

Roger V. Snow, Jr., of Falmouth, Me., and Richard M. Stover '40, of Jenkintown, Pa., were named assistant managers of football and soccer, respectively, as a result of the recently completed competitions for those posts.

Donald G. Hatt, of Albany, N. Y., and Robert F. McCarty '40, of Orange, N. J., runners-up in the football competition, have been assigned assistant managerships in varsity and freshman cross-country, respectively, while Clement W. Miller '40, of Wilmington, Del., will be manager of freshman football in 1938. McCarty will become manager of the freshman cross-country team his junior year, while Hatt will take over the varsity cross-country managership his senior year. Snow and Stover will also become varsity managers in the Fall of 1939.

Cox, Howard Win Posts

Thomas R. Cox '40, of Englewood, N. J., and John M. Howard '40, of Pottstown, Pa., who finished second and third in the soccer competition, will be managers of intramurals and freshman soccer, respectively, in their junior years.

Snow, a graduate of Deerfield Academy and manager of soccer there, was winner of the freshman lacrosse managerial competition last year and is a member of the Garfield Club. Stover, active in the glee club and in debating at Penn Charter, is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Miller, a former Lawrenceville student, was editor of his school paper and last year played on the freshman soccer team. He is a member of Delta Phi.

Hatt, a member of the Garfield Club, has displayed prominence in golf, while McCarty, a graduate of Taft, is a member of the Glee Club and Delta Psi. Cox, outstanding in dramatics and also a member of the glee club and baseball team at Middle-

(Continued on Third Page)

Zetes, Training on Bear Meat, to Face Chi Psis in Crucial Soccer Game

Friday, November 19—Each convinced that their house is the soccer nucleus of the campus, the Chi Psis and the Zetes will battle it out this afternoon on Cole Field for some sort of mythical campus championship. Just where the other houses come in nobody has been interested enough to find out.

This promises to be one of the most colorful and bitterly fought encounters in the college history. Led by this year's captain, Davy Close, the Chi Psi booters will have in their line-up four other men of outstanding ability and long experience: Pearse Helms, Jim McArthur, "Wrestling" Dick Sarkisian, and Crib Wilkinson.

Appearing on the surface as even more formidable are the Zeta Psi mainstays. Father Keen Butcher will, it is expected, captain the aggregation which will consist in good measure of freshmen with "Red" Fred Finucane, Paul Hyde, Bob Jordan, and "Sensational" Bill Nicolla, captain of this season's championship freshman team, carrying the brunt of the burden. Not to be forgotten, however, are that halfback dynamo Miles Fox, and husky Steve Burral.

Bear meat, it has been learned, has for the past two days been the basic diet of these Zeta warriors, while rumor has it that the Chi Psis are conditioning on hard-tack and water. It seems bear meat became the order of the day when one of the Zete brothers and fathers appeared on the scene with the season's catch.

Somebody said something; sometime, somewhere about there being beer between the quarters but perhaps this isn't for public consumption either literally or colloquially. Upon the outcome of this encounter the future prestige of both houses rests so it is to be hoped that the game will end in a tie. Kelso Davis is expected to umpire in the interests of fair play.

Poet Faces Packed Hall



Carl Sandburg tells his audience neutrality is foolish

Sandburg Says Art Cannot Be Finally Defined

'What Do You Know for Sure?' Query Recurrent in Rambling Familiarity

Nearly 900 Present

American Folksongs, with Guitar Accompaniment, Close Unusual Program

Carl Sandburg, touseled and unassuming poetic spokesman of modern America, answered his subject question of "Hyacinths and Biscuits, or What is Art and When?" with a trainman's query of "what do you know, for sure?" and the statement that "there is no final and absolute definition of art" as his rambling sincerity and search for familiarity held enthralled a Forum gathering of unprecedented size on Wednesday evening.

Before the overflow crowd of nearly 900 that had to be moved from Jesup Hall to Chapin, this middle western biographer of Abraham Lincoln, quietly expounded his conviction of the uncertainty of life.

Response to Art Is Individual

Maintaining a mingling of hyacinths and biscuits in his own message to Williams, Mr. Sandburg claimed that an individual's response to art is a matter of personal characteristics, feelings, physical condition, and position in life. "Any response," he added, "shows also an anonymous kinship with the creator."

The speaker sought to explain his theory that art is a synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits by inferring the need for a blending of fact with fancy, of practicality with less necessary and demanding intangible feelings.

He Wrote Definitions on Trains

Two proverbs, he said, were used as a background for his results which came from hundreds of definitions written on trains from Santa Fe to Portland, Me. One part came from an old Persian saying, "If I have two loaves of bread, I will sell one and buy a hyacinth to feed my soul." On the opposite side was balanced what Mr. Sandburg styled a "W. P. A. definition of art" whereby the man with two baskets of hyacinths would gladly sell one for a biscuit.

Between the hyacinths of the speaker's own reflections and his recitations of poems and folk songs came the biscuits of comment on world conditions. Newspaper commentators and columnists he denounced as a "pathetically cockeyed lot" about whom there is "something a little clammy."

(Continued on Fourth Page)

College for Girls Is Only Social Center?

Adelphic Union Says 'Yes,' Holyoke Debaters 'No' in Verbal Bout Tonight

Miss Dorothy Neill and Miss Jean Hanson of Mount Holyoke College arrive in town tonight hoping to convince the campus of the high purpose of girls' institutions. A. Keith F. McKean '38 and Justin Brande '40, on the other hand, represent the Adelphic Union in its second home contest in Jesup at 8.00 p. m., and plan to maintain the affirmative of the proposition, *Resolved*, That college to the American girl should be merely headquarters for an active social campaign.

"We are planning our attack with deep seriousness, but we hope to carry the girls away," McKean told *The Record* Thursday evening, while warming up for his bout of wit. At that time the Williams debaters were trying desperately to have the verb of the question changed from "should be" to "is", which, they felt, would make it a far more realistic topic.

The debate, which is expected to plumb the depths of the college woman's soul, will be carried on under the Oregon system, where both the first speakers are cross-questioned after their initial speeches. The Williams orators report that they have a carefully planned and Mephistophelian attack with which to confound their opponents.

H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, president of the Adelphic Union, will attempt to keep the strife on an intellectual plane, while the vote of the audience will decide whether girls' colleges will be nothing but social centers or not.

Williams Annexes Little Three Soccer Title For First Time in Series' History

Harriers Triumph in Triangular Contest; Fall Teams Win Fourteen Games to Make .737 Average

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

The first undisputed Little Three soccer crown in Williams history, the third cross-country title in four years, and the performances of a football team that came within an ace of being New England small college champions, highlighted the fall sports season in which three varsity teams won fourteen out of nineteen starts to compile an aggregate average of .737, a far better showing than the disastrous .474 average of last year.

Only Amherst's heart-breaking 13-6 victory, which deprived Fielding Simmons and his team not only of the Little Three championship but of sectional recognition, keeps the 1937 fall season from being the most successful in a decade. Two quick breaks, and the alert Lord Jeffs spelled defeat for the admittedly powerful Purple gridmen.

However, the soccer team's first traditional laurels, and its brilliant showing in New England big league circles which included the sensational 3-2 victory over Army that rocked the soccer world is ample cause for Williams pride. Opening with a tie with the Dartmouth Indians, dropping close decisions to Yale and Brown, last year's New England Intercollegiate championship eleven, and then going on to take

Army, Hamilton, Wesleyan and previously unbeaten Amherst, Dave Close and his team jumped and stayed in the college sports limelight.

To Captain Close goes much of the credit for the season's success. Combining soccer ability with the dash and fire of a good leader he was by far the most integral cog in his able machine while Booty Blake whose brilliant three-year career ended with a broken leg in the Army encounter also contributed greatly. Kelso Davis and Keen Butcher, the other seniors on the team, played dependable ball and with Pete Gallagher, Johnny Harris, the Hadleys, and Dave Johnston were the individuals who stood out consistently during the fall.

Charlie Caldwell's football team started the season on a hopeful note by dropping the Middlebury Panthers 7-0. After the annual trek out of its class against Columbia the Purple demonstrated great scoring punch in a 53-6 victory over hapless Vermont and then put itself definitely in the New England running by beating Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Polar Bears. Then on successive Saturdays the Ephmen ran up their winning streak against Tufts,

(Continued on Fourth Page)

'High Standard of Achievement' Appears in November 'Sketch', M. H. Flowers Finds

By MAX H. FLOWERS
Instructor in English

The present copy of *The Sketch* continues the high standard of achievement set down in its first issue. My general impression is that the writers show particular abilities in picturing, character portrayal, and understanding of individual conflict.

Laugh Again, by Robert S. Schultz, is superb at the beginning with its description of a cemetery scene and the people in it, the creation of an appropriate atmosphere and mood, punctuated by brief, dramatic snatches of dialogue. Then, once outside the cemetery gates, the story disintegrates.

The contrasting study of character in *Patsy*, by Mark S. Wellington, is substantially aided by some excellent choice of realistic detail, and, on the whole, the best use of conversational prose in the issue.

James M. Burns, the author of *Sun Over Tohuatin*, is at his best in description of action, particularly that of a cock fight which is better than anything of its kind this month. The story is slightly confusing in its emphasis, however. It begins with the sketching of a Mexican village market scene, follows one of the several characters in and out of the day's happenings, and ends with undivided attention on that

character as he settles down again in an attitude of habitual slumber.

Readers in the habit of having guessing game designs in the poetry of *Sketch* will not be deprived of their intellectual exercise for November. Little search into the extremely free verse of Francis Adams' *Plea* will discover, besides four strongly emphasized words that may have been the genesis of his idea, clever suggestion of tempo to assist in presenting a passionate picture indeed. *Lions*, by David Swetland, whose meaning is perhaps less obvious, makes bewildering use of a shifting rhythm. And M. J. Wolfe's *Know Thyself* gives a deep, long look into an "interior life" to use Mr. Sandburg's term. The relation of parts I, II, and III to the introductory portion, "The Multitude," is not clear to me, however.

Louis J. Hector, in two contributions relative to music, exhibits ability to approach the subject from serious or humorous directions. Both *Ah, Symphony*, subjectively treating an arriving-and-getting-settled-down-at-the-concert incident, and *The Place of Ravel*, an analysis of a technique and a spirit, should provide mixed delight

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Williams Record

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Vol. 51 November 20, 1937 No. 38

Cap and Bells Will Give One-Act Bill December 16

(Continued from First Page)

ing company has appeared at Williams under the auspices of a student organization.

By getting the Jitney Players, Cap and Bells will be able to give the students a presentation of one of the most noted classical dramas by a New York stock company of high repute, which will be making its fifteenth anniversary tour of the country. The production of such a play involves staging and costumes so far in excess of the corporation's facilities as to make it quite unwise to attempt any such show itself.

Lerner Says Labor Victory Not in '40

(Continued from First Page)

Stating that national politics are now operating in a new framework of economic forces, and that labor has thus assumed the form of the industrial union as a base for trade unionism, he declared that "Labor with its militancy and rank and file leadership, has brought new political consciousness to the political scene. Labor is labor conscious, not in the sense of the old craftsman, or the Marxian," but instead in the sense of all for one and one for all. "Labor has the sense of community feeling and effort throughout the whole industrial structure."

The Farm-Labor forces will run as a third party in 1940 only if they think they will win, Mr. Lerner asserted. Candidates would probably be Senator La-Follette or LaGuardia he stated further, the latter because he is "the only candidate who has rallied both divisions of labor behind him." John L. Lewis, he concluded, "is the most politically unacceptable candidate in the country today, and he realizes it."

Ninety-Four Receive Fall Sports Awards

Ninety-four insignia for Fall sports were awarded at a meeting of the Athletic Council Thursday. Twenty-four major, and nineteen minor W's were given out along with fifty-one sets of numerals in varsity football, varsity soccer, freshman football, and freshman cross-country while the varsity cross-country letters have not yet been awarded.

Varsity football major letters were presented to Baldinger, Harris, Jay, Latvis, T. Noehren, Palmer, Simmons (capt.), D. Stearns, P. Stearns, Stradley, Tenney, Powell (mgr.), and Woodruff '38, Abberley, Durrell, King, Seay, Silverthorne, and Copeland (ass't mgr.) '39, Brooks, Head, Knowlton, McCarthy, and Wood '40.

Varsity soccer minor insignia went to Blake, Butcher, Carter, Close (capt.), Davis, Wilkinson, and Cumber (mgr.) '38, Drake, Gallagher, H. Hadley, Harris, D. P. Johnston, Menkel, and Wallace '39, Fox and C. Hadley '40.

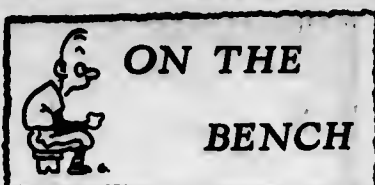
Freshman football numerals were given to Annable, Bernhardt, Blodgett, John Hallett Clark, Detmer, Earle, Eaton, Ely, Farrell, Herguth, Hogan, Lena, McNally, Meehan, G. Prince, Rice, Richards, Rudin, Sandblom, Sebring, Strong, Taylor, Verdery, Vorys, Wheeler, Wilkins (capt.), John Hardy Clark (mgr.), and Mason (mgr.).

Freshman soccer awards were won by Ackerly, W. Allen, Baldwin, Crandall, Fitzgerald, Ford, Fowle, Gow, Holmes, Harbeson, A. R. Johnston, Loring, Markey, McComb, Miner, Nicolls (capt.), Blauvelt, Bolger, Darby, and Faulkner received yearling cross-country insignia.

W. G. Hayward, H. A. Nomer, and J. H. Wardwell were given minor W's for managing freshman football, soccer, and cross-country respectively.

D. E. Johnston Serves in Hurley Safety Campaign

Douglas E. Johnston '38, editor-in-chief of THE RECORD, has been chosen to represent Williams in Governor Charles F. Hurley's highway safety campaign. With editors of other college newspapers he is serving on a committee whose purpose is "to reduce motor vehicle fatalities within the four-month period ending January 31, 1938."



He Also Thursday the Athletic Council awarded major W's to the members of the football team—symbolic recognition of their feats in the fall football wars and part of the honor and glory that goes with playing the Major College Sport. Throughout the fall and throughout the year the names of the players are on every tongue, their deeds remembered, their prestige assured. Yet a football team doesn't result alone from the work of the men who play on Saturday. The substitutes who take the 'knocks' during the week have a great share in the performance of the first-stringers in the games.

Day after day those forgotten men do it the hard way—taking a beating with only slim hope of ever getting in a game, let alone of getting recognition of other sorts. Saturday they are just a row of hooded figures with nothing ahead but another week of bumps. Their only satisfaction comes in knowing that without them the team on the field wouldn't be possible.

At Yale and some other colleges there is an annual award given that substitute who has contributed most in his underdog role. This year Charlie Caldwell, Whoops Snively, and Fielding Simmons wish, through the column, to make a similar, though perhaps more informal award.

In recognition of his cheerful work and unflagging spirit, the appreciation of the football team and the college goes to Wellington Vandever '39. He also serves who only works and waits.

All-Little Three It is the annual custom for the Three column to pick an All-Little Three football team, so to get the jump on the rash of the mythical elevens which will soon break out in the press, the Bench presents its selections. This year, as always, it was extremely difficult to narrow the field to eleven men—so difficult in fact that in all fairness an honorable mention list must also be given. You all may have differences with the following selections, but you can't please everybody. Here it is:

Innovation Shortens 'Record' Competition

Competitors for the business board of THE RECORD will now have two chances to make the board according to a measure initiated by C. Boru Newman '38, present business manager of the publication, and approved by the Executive Committee of the Student Activities Council at its meeting Thursday. Bernhard M. Auer and William S. Simpson '39, co-assistant business managers of the paper, aided Newman in devising this plan which shortens the present year-long competition, until Thursday the only period during which undergraduates might try out for the various posts.

Starting with the class of 1941, two initial competitions will be started, one running from November 20 to April 5, the second lasting from April 5 until November 29 of the following year. Approximately five men will be chosen from each group of contestants, the latter number entering a final competition lasting from December 17, 1938 until the same date in 1939, the competitors' sophomore year. This will determine the positions of business manager, local advertising manager, national advertising manager, circulation manager, and manager of the Handbook.

The change was approved by Edward A. Whitaker '38, president of the S.A.C., who said that "any such movement as this that will lighten the work of the competitors and remove excessive pressure, as well as permitting them to engage in other activities and to devote sufficient time to their scholastic work, and to increase the efficiency of the organization, is to be warmly commended."

L. E. Latvis, Williams
L.T. Abberley, Williams
L.G. Wilkening, Amherst
C. Bottjer, Wesleyan
R.G. Kuhn, Amherst
R.T. Phelps, Wesleyan
R.E. Phil Stearns, Williams
Q.B. Holzer, Wesleyan
L.H. Simmons, Williams
R.H. Michell, Amherst
F.B. Doug Stearns, Williams

Honorable Mention: Goodell, Patten-gill, and Furman of Amherst; Daddario and Morningstar of Wesleyan; and Noehren, Palmer, and Knowlton of Williams.

Cleck

With Fingers Crossed Briefly, we are not so sure just how well we can pick games, so with crossed fingers, and on bended knee, we pray for a good week.

California over Stanford
Syracuse over Colgate
Fordham over St. Mary's
Holy Cross over Carnegie Tech
Indiana over Purdue
Minnesota over Wisconsin
Ohio State over Michigan
Navy over Princeton
Notre Dame over Northwestern
Washington over Oregon

Woeg

Notices

The Undergraduate Council announces pledging of Miles G. Burford '41 to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Robert K. Keller '41 to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and H. Cameron Morris, Jr. '41 to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Patients Burnham '39, Goldsmith '40, Baldwin, Crandall, Skerrett, and Torry '41 were the patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937
10.30 a. m.—Dr. Allan V. Heely, headmaster of Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

1941 Football and Soccer Elevens Regain Titles as Harriers Finish Dismal Season

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Gaining Little Three honors in both football and soccer, 1941 teams completed an arduous schedule in fall sports with eight victories in twelve starts, to end a season whose only dark spot was the yearling harriers' record of three straight losses against stronger and more experienced foes. Bill Fowle's well-co-ordinated scoring machine rolled up a total of 125 points in five games, to finish the season undefeated, while the freshman booters lost only to Deerfield in a four-game schedule.

The Williams gridsters won easy victories over Middlebury, Milford, and Union, scoring a total of ninety-eight points in the three encounters while holding the opposition to one touchdown a game. Getting its first taste of Little Three competition on November 6 against Wesleyan, the yearling eleven overcame a two touchdown Wesleyan advantage to win 18-12, in a game featured by the running of Shorty Farrell and the superb defensive play of the entire line.

A week later, Farrell again led the team to a 9-0 victory over the Sabrinas on muddy and rain-swept Cole Field, returning the Little Three title to Williamstown after a lapse of two years.

With the graduation of twelve lettermen from the varsity, positions will be opened for many of the 1941 team on Charlie

Caldwell's starting eleven next fall. Shorty Farrell, who tallied thirty-six points in the five games, will probably see action on the team, while Bob Sandblom, Johnny Meehan, Jack Clark and Ozzie Tower are all capable backs with prospects of varsity service. Bob Bernhardt, who played a bang-up game at center, is a likely candidate to fill Ted Noehren's shoes, while tackle George Prince and Captain Wayne Wilkins should likewise help Caldwell.

After dropping its opening encounter to Deerfield, the 1941 soccer team improved under the tutelage of Coach Clarence Chaffee to gain victories over Williston, Wesleyan, and Amherst. In a thrilling overtime contest, Jim Fowle booted one in during the second extra period to assure the Purple a 4-3 win over the Sabrinas and a Little Three crown.

Captain Bill Nicolls at center half and Jim Fowle at inside left, along with Tom Fitzgerald at outside left, were outstanding during the season, and are likely prospects for the varsity eleven next fall.

Handicapped by inexperienced material, the freshman cross country team underwent a disappointing season which included losses to Union, R. P. I., and Amherst and Wesleyan, in a Little Three meet on the Taconic course, November 13. Dick Darby and Ed Walton were the most consistent scorers for Williams.

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Snow Selected Manager of 1939 Purple Football Squad
(Continued from First Page)
sex, was a member of the freshman basketball and track squads. Howard, who came to Williams from The Hill School, was also on the basketball and track squads as well as being a member of the W. O. C. Cox is affiliated with Sigma Phi, while Howard is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Fifteen Games Face Purple Varsity Five

Basketball Team Begins Work-outs in Gym with Opener a Month Away

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	Harvard	Home
Dec. 15	Middlebury	Home
Dec. 18	Columbia	Away
Jan. 12	Mass. State	Away
Jan. 15	Army	Away
Jan. 19	Northeastern	Home
Jan. 22	McGill	Home
Feb. 5	Yale	Away
Feb. 10	Colby	Home
Feb. 12	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 18	Tufts	Away
Feb. 19	Springfield	Away
Feb. 23	Wesleyan	Away
Feb. 26	Amherst	Home
Mar. 5	Amherst	Away

With the echoes of last Saturday's football game on Weston Field barely died away, varsity basketball practice officially got under way Wednesday afternoon in Lasell Gym when twenty men answered Charlie Caldwell's first call for candidates.

Although nine of last season's ten lettermen and an ample supply of luminaries from the Little Three champion freshman team would point to a more successful campaign than last year, the fifteen game schedule which includes such big league opponents as Harvard, Columbia, Army, and Yale, besides Springfield, Amherst and Wesleyan, should give the Purple plenty of trouble.

Latvis Leads Lettermen

Captain Mike Latvis heads the list of returning lettermen, but he, along with Phil Stearns, Baldy Baldinger, Timmy King, and Bill Stradley will not report for work until after Thanksgiving, enjoying two weeks of grace to recuperate from the recent football wars. However, such familiar faces as Bob Buddington, Alex Carroll, Pete Seay, and Ed Wheeler were on hand Wednesday for a warm-up practice and a meeting in which the plans for the coming season were outlined.

Eddie Stanley was the only member of the 1937 team to leave at graduation. And since all of the returning players saw considerable service, and there is a wealth of freshman material, Coach Caldwell will probably use two or three units of five men to play his games. However, it is impossible to tell as yet exactly how the team will shape up.

George Ragatz and Dusty Surdam are other members of last year's squad who reported Wednesday, with the majority of the candidates being members of last season's freshman outfit. Butch Schriber, Johnny Lowe, Red Batten, freshman captain, Bob Schumo, Rocky Rothschild, and Charlie Bennell were among the sophomores reporting, while Bob Cramer, Pete Kinney, and Pete McCarthy will report with the other football men after Thanksgiving.

Baxter's North Adams Speech Calls for Good Job in Schools, Colleges

Schools and colleges should convince the public of their financial needs by doing their jobs well, President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, told Berkshire County school superintendents and high school principals Wednesday afternoon. He recommended this method rather than propaganda and agitation at a joint meeting of the two groups of educators held in Drury High School at North Adams.

Schools and colleges will have increasing difficulty in finding sufficient funds, Mr. Baxter forecast, with the likelihood that federal expenditures for this purpose will be curtailed in the future rather than increased. In view of this situation he cited the necessity for convincing the general public of the value of educational programs.

Mr. Baxter then turned to a discussion of the world situation similar to that presented at the first college meeting of the year. Since war has wrought havoc to educational work in many countries, he pointed out that a larger and larger burden of research is falling upon the United States.

Earlier in his speech Williams' head expressed his hope and expectation that the college and town, as well as county officials would find it possible to co-operate in many matters. Ex-President Tyler Dennett set a precedent for this occasion when he spoke in North Adams during the first year of his administration, although during the entire twenty-six years of his presidency Dr. Garfield never appeared officially at a Berkshire activity.



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Years Ago

32 YEARS AGO—The works of Hokusai exhibited an entire week in the Art Room of Hopkins. . . . Appear for memorial fund to continue the work of Boon Boon-Itt '89. . . . W. O. Adams moves Ice Cream and Confectionery Store to the end of the Electric Car line. He thanks those who have settled their hills and requests others to do likewise. Professor Russell speaks on "Effects of Hypnotism". . . . Dave Bastien runs Williams Hair Dressing Parlors. . . .

17 YEARS AGO—Flonzaley players open Thompson course. . . . W. C. A. entertains 1924 class with speeches by coaches of football and track. "Eddie" and "Fred" in *The College Pharmacy* feature Dunhill Products, and corking sodas. . . . President Garfield lays cornerstone of the library with ceremony. The Foreign Mission Study Committee of the W. C. A. begins the *Haystack Herald*, a new journal in Hopkins.

9 YEARS AGO—"Flonzaley Quartet" holds concert in Chapin hall. . . . New "Who's Who" lists 19 Williams Professors. Frosh Harriers lose in opener to Albany, 45-18. . . . "Fraternity men neither idle nor frivolous" opines Lehigh dean. . . . Hoover Club agrees to debate with Smith club. Plans made for big rally. . . . Lectures on Hygiene given by Dr. Seerley. . . .

5 YEARS AGO—Williams debaters defeat Smith team. Hays and Ehinger defeat Miss Fitch and Miss Houston on the subject "Resolved, That

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the United States should enter into bilateral agreements with other nations of the world for the Horizontal Reduction of Tariffs." . . . Glee Club sings in Bennington; quartet gives original version of *Rigoletto*. . . . Mae Vane '33 reviews *Purple Cow* and deprecates lack of satiric comment!!

Sandburg Holds Art Indefinable Subject
 (Continued from First Page)

Turning his "What do you know, for sure?" theme to the international field, Mr. Sandburg claimed that the next world war, which he maintained was only a matter of years, would necessitate a decision between co-operation and a neutrality that would cause "an economic slump more rigorous than anything we have ever seen."

The Number Man, an unpublished poem inscribed "to the ghost of John Sebastian Bach," and other "touches of the miscellaneous" from *The People*—Yes were recited at length by Mr. Sandburg. Moving from his collection of age-old proverbs with the lines "the people march; where to—what next?" this authority on American folk songs turned "from a matter of habit" to his compilation of generations of America singing. *The Erie Canal*, to the tune of his plaintive guitar, gave way to other pieces some by washerwomen and colored mamies. One moment Mr. Sandburg forgot, in true poetic style, his lines after explaining their significance, but his demeanor remained unperturbed, and he closed on a note of unrestrained feeling with "Thank you so much, your faces have been so kind."

M. H. Flowers Lauds High Standard of Nov. 'Sketch'
 (Continued from First Page)

and sober interest for Williams music enthusiasts. David Swetland, in a criticism of Wallace Stevens' *The Man with the Blue Guitar and Other Poems* raises a debatable question regarding creativeness and self-analysis, along with an interesting conclusion to the entire review. Likewise, *By Different Paths*, a sports feature by David Close, takes the reader along rather devious routes to an interesting revelation, adroitly handled.

Edwin S. Mills' *King of the Gridiron*, though not likely to end all football stories, is a mellow aid to ending the current football season with a laugh and a couple of chuckles. It appears to flow from a jovial spirit, although the melo-dramatic point of view is wobbly,—almost as if Mr. Mills unsheathed his tongue from his cheek to moisten the lead of his pencil from time to time.

Williams Annexes Soccer Title; First Time in History
 (Continued from First Page)

stubborn Union, and the battered Wesleyan Cardinals to raise Little Three hopes to high level. Amherst broke a ten-year Weston Field jinx, however, and for yet another year Sabrina may rest complacent in traditional triumph.

In the Amherst defeat just as all season, however, the team proved that it was a good one, with Fielding Simmons demonstrating himself one of the best leaders of recent campaigns. One of the best blockers and defensive men on the squad he also shone as a running back, getting an All-American Card of Merit from the Christy Walsh Beard of Football. Doug Stearns shared with him the duties of key-man and sparkplug of the eleven, performing as a triple-threat back in sixty minutes of almost every game. Bill Stradley also was a constant offensive threat.

In the line Mike Latvis and Phil Stearns formed the best combination of wingmen in the Little Three, while Ted Noehren, Johnny Jay, Baldy Baldinger and Ken Palmer, all seniors, played consistently capable ball and will leave bad holes next year. Mike Tenney, Harry Harris, Dud Head, and Arch Knowlton alternated with the regulars throughout the year.

With only a three point defeat at the hands of Vermont, outstanding New England team, to mar its record, the Williams cross-country team recovered from last year's disastrous season and won four out of five meets. Union, Middlebury, Colgate, Wesleyan and Amherst all bowed to Tony Plansky's harriers, with Captain Bill Collens and Bay Kiliani playing the starring roles for the Purple.

The two between them finished in two of the first three places in all five of the meets, both breaking the Middlebury course record in the mud, and finishing first and second in the only defeat of the season. Don Brown, and the sophomores Had Griffin and Ted Wills were well within the first twelve in the majority of the meets to back up the effective running of Collens and Kiliani.

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Seniors Eligible For Amherst's \$700 Fellowship

Candidate from Williams, Wesleyan, or Bowdoin to Receive Scholarship in 4-Year Experiment

One of the \$700 Amherst Memorial Fellowships for graduate work will be awarded each year in the future to a senior at either Wesleyan, Bowdoin, or Williams, authorities at Amherst announced today. This marks a change in the policy of granting the stipends for further study of social, economic, and political institutions only to Amherst men, a practice which has been followed since the \$100,000 scholarship fund was anonymously donated in 1920.

Officers of each of the three institutions benefitting by the new plan, which is to be tried as an experiment for the next four years, will choose a candidate annually to appear before the Amherst Faculty Committee on Fellowships. This group will select one of the trio, whose expenses to and from Amherst will be paid, and recommend his appointment by the Board of Trustees of Amherst College.

Applications Must Be In Jan. 7

All applications for the fellowships, according to the announcement, should be in the hands of the Amherst dean on or before January 7, 1938. Near the end of the first semester the faculty committee will meet the candidates chosen by the individual colleges to make its selection of the man who will be finally awarded the scholarship at the April meeting of the trustees.

The gift, made "to perpetuate the memory of those Amherst men who died for an ideal," was accompanied seventeen years ago with this statement: "Realizing the need for better understanding and more complete adjustment between men and existing social, economic, and political institutions, it is my desire to establish fellowships for the study of the principles underlying these human relationships."

In recent years the stipend, which may be used for study at any recognized institution, has varied from \$600 to \$700. The group in charge of the fellowships for the current academic year consists of President Stanley King, chairman; Dean Charles S. Porter, Ralph A. Beebe, associate professor of chemistry; Charles W. Cole, George D. Olds, Associate Professor of Economics; and Gail Kennedy, assistant professor of philosophy.

Beer and Bear Meat Plus Ringer Brings Victory to Carmine Keen and Zeta Psi

A team that won't be beat can't be beat—sometimes; but when two teams that won't be beat meet, the one which trains on bear meat wins. So, at least, would the 3-0 licking Zeta Psi handed Chi Psi last Friday in their championship bout indicate, although Coach Jack Sawyer of the upper Main Streeters declared, "You may quote me as saying that this triumph of right over might came from nights of my expert coaching in drills in our goat room."

Zeta spirit, fanned to a fever heat by Keen Butcher's carmine garb, flamed to new heights between the halves of the contest. Then Old Glory, the bass drum belonging to the Williams band, assorted other drums and cymbals, and Steve Burall and his trumpet were gathered by eager hands under the eagle eye of Cheerleader Al Brook who marshalled his men and led them forth in celebration.

Zeta Wet-act Quelled

While the Chypsaiea were grimly polishing their passing, the cavalcade traversed mid-field, the flag proudly upheld by Cheerleader Al. Here, however, a frontal attack by an unidentified denizen of the cottage on Hoxsey Street broke up the march and threatened mayhem to Carmine Keen who booted all the tallies of the afternoon squarely between the oil cans which served in lieu of official nets.

Not content with the condition of his

Bennington Featuring One-Painting Exhibits

During the rest of this month and December Bennington College is presenting a series of one-picture exhibitions of works by the famous artists. Each painting will be on display for a week or ten days in the main dining room of the college where it may be seen at any time.

For the past week the work on exhibit was *The Stoning of St. Stephen* by Benozzo Gozzoli, an outstanding Italian painter of the fifteenth century, from the collection of Dr. Hans Schaffer of New York. This week a painting by Lucas Cranach, one of the greatest German artists, will be on exhibition. The Record will make an announcement of the paintings, as they are changed.

D. Marvin '01 Speaks On Freedom Sunday

Fascism may be coming in America Dwight Marvin '01, editor of the *Troy Record*, told nearly seventy-five members of the faculty and student body gathered Sunday afternoon in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. This belief the speaker based on what he declared was the outspoken acceptance of fascism by such important governmental officials as Henry W. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

"The fluid spirit of the human race, free from the enervation of vested rights," Dr. Marvin termed essential to the preservation of human liberty in his main remarks on the general subject of liberty. A minimum of laws, a minimum of government, the doctrine of majority rule—with minority acquiescence, and a maximum of opportunity for all, he classed as ideals for human freedom.

Sprinkling his remarks with criticisms of the extension of the powers of the federal government, the editor declared that the glory of democracy was that it was a caste system in which members of a lower could rise to a higher caste. He asserted that, although he disliked autocracy, it had done some good and that democracy had not failed in any country where it existed prior to 1914.

Education the speaker declared to be most important in keeping this "fluid spirit" of the race while he listed popular government, free speech, and a free press along with education as the best guarantees of liberty. Freedom of the press he felt was threatened under the present administration and cited the "acid spirit toward the commentators" which he attributed to the President and the President's attempt to keep a statement of the privileges of the Bill of Rights out of the newspapers' N.R.A. code as support of his fear.

Ladies' Arguments Beat Adelpic Union

Social-Intellectual Balance Should Be Educational Aim Victors Maintain

Charges and counter charges of everything from race suicide to maintenance of the status quo amused an Adelpic Union audience in Jesup Hall Friday evening when two young ladies from Holyoke played upon the sympathetic natures of their male listeners to carry off, by a 27 to 22 vote, a decision favoring the negative side of the question, *Resolved*, That women's colleges should be the center for an active social campaign.

The "simple, direct, and honest argument" outlined by A. Keith F. McKean '38 at the opening of the meeting took the liberties of bringing in everything from the "eharm schools" of Bennington and Sarah Lawrence to the "intellectual nurseries" of Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The debaters, from what Chairman H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, called "our sister college," were careful enough to respect Amherst rivalries, but sought to maintain that Williams' isolated position caused a warped outlook on the social life of their "sisters."

Charges Race Suicide

Miss Jean Hanson, opening for the negative, claimed that the education of women for merely social purposes, without regard to intellectual training, would lead to race suicide and the decline of civilization. "What good would this unjust, inefficient, and impractical plan do you?" she questioned.

A gloomy picture of wives absorbed in women's-clubbing was painted for potential Williams husbands who "would have no one to bother to lay out slippers and smoking jacket at the end of a long day's work." Following the hoots brought forth by this comment, Miss Hanson contended that women would have a society complex, and "you know that there is nothing worse than that."

'Let's Be Bold and Charming' Is Plea

"The ability of a woman goes beyond a four-year campaign aimed just at aiding her to get her man," she continued. Since

(Continued on Third Page)

Alumni Will Receive 'Review' December 1

Plans of Winter Reunion, Annual Meeting in New York City Are Released

The *Alumni Review*, covering the new plans for the mid-winter reunion and the Williams alumni dinner in New York, will be sent out to all alumni on December 1, according to Alumni Secretary Edwin H. Adrian '14. In the second issue of the publication this year, there will be no feature, but a general survey of the opening of college and President Baxter's induction.

The main change of the mid-winter reunion, to be held over February 12 and 13 here in Williamstown, is the elimination of the general smoker usually held in the Lasell Gymnasium Saturday night. In its place a general alumni luncheon, with the sons of the returning alumni invited, will be held in the gym Sunday noon, February 13. Carl J. Austrian '14 is scheduled to address the gathering, while President James B. Conant of Harvard is to speak to a general convocation on Saturday morning in Chapin Hall.

Alumni Dinner Planned Dec. 10

Plans for the Williams alumni dinner on Friday, December 10 at the Hotel Plaza in New York at 7.30 have been completed. Presidents James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, of Williams and Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will head the list of speakers, with John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni, acting as toastmaster. Tickets for this dinner may be obtained at the Williams Club in New York or through the committee, headed by Lester Y. Baylis '17 and Roger W. Riis '17.

The cover features an interesting photograph of the chapel tower, taken by Charles B. Humphrey '37, which is a two hour night exposure. A review of the fall sports, campus and faculty notes, and the information on the induction and opening of college complete the issue.

Travel Bureau to Run Special Train to N. Y.

Monday, Nov. 22—Travel Bureau sales to date show as usual that New York will claim the majority of Williams students during the brief Thanksgiving recess. A special train will be run again with connections from Williamstown to New York City on Wednesday, November 25, and return early in the morning on Monday, November 29. Reservations and tickets are still obtainable today through Wednesday at the Travel Bureau desk in Jesup Hall.

Compared with past years, few applications for tickets to distant places have been made so far, and a puzzling decline in the sale of airway accommodations has also been noted.

Nine Lettermen Are Available in Hockey

Nine returning lettermen and several stars from last year's freshman sextet are among the outstanding candidates available for the varsity hockey squad, which has scheduled ten games for its 1938 season. During Christmas holidays the team will train at the Lake Placid Club and engage in four practice games to prepare for its first encounter against Union, January 8.

With four of last season's regular starters reporting, Coach Whoops Snively's main task will be to fill the shoes of Walt Fuchs, 1937 captain and defense man, and Moon Duane. Captain Jeff Young and Johnny Jay are still available in the forward line, as are defense man Dave Johnston and goalie Harry Harris. Dud Head, burly sophomore back liner is expected to replace Fuchs, while Howard Buschman, Bill Nelligan, and Tod Wells are contestants for Moon Duane's former post.

Although complete plans for the four practice games during the holiday season have not yet been completed, Lawrence Crane '38, manager, announced that final details will be determined in a few days. A meeting with Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y., has been definitely planned for December 30.

In addition to the opening encounter with Union, games have been scheduled with Dartmouth again on January 8, New Hampshire, Army, Colby, Boston College, Colgate, R. P. I., Middlebury, and Hamilton.

X-Rays Show Masters' Methods of Painting in Current Art Exhibition

Detection of fakes, and the technique employed by the old masters is being shown currently in the exhibition now on display in Lawrence Hall. There are at least seventy-five X-ray photographs of over a dozen paintings which bring out the original sketches as made by the artist, and in two cases proof is shown that the paintings are spurious.

Among the works in the collection, which was loaned by the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, is a painting of Venus by Paulo Veronese. His original plan for the painting, as he sketched it on the canvas, is clearly brought to light by the X-ray photographs. Another exhibit in the collection compares the work of an old master with a copy by a Harvard student. The superior draftsmanship and ability of the original painter can easily be seen in the photographs.

By bringing out anything under the surface of the painting, the X-ray can and is being used to detect fakes. One painting, which had been presented to the Detroit Institute of Art, was discovered in this way to be a forgery. Part of the surface has been scraped away, revealing the original work underneath. The effect of varnish on paintings is also demonstrated. It is put on to bring out the colors, but in time turns dark, finally becoming opaque.

Appointed To Photo Service

The appointment of S. Stuart Wooster '38 as business manager, was recently announced by the board of the Williams Photo Service. The position of treasurer has been abolished and a business manager, chosen from among scholarship men, assumes the responsibility of that post.

Granville Hicks To Appear Here On December 2

Former R. P. I. Professor, Now a Communist, Will Compare Steffins, Reed at Meeting of Liberals

Granville Hicks, Communist journalist and professor of literature at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute who was dismissed in May, 1936, "for reasons of economy," will address a meeting of the Liberal Club on Thursday evening, December 2, in Jesup Hall at 7.30. Mr. Hicks, who was awarded a \$1,000 Guggenheim Fellowship for research study in 1936, appeared on the Williams platform the year previous when he spoke on "The Theoretical Aspects of Communism."

"John Reed and Lincoln Steffins" will be the subject of Mr. Hicks' lecture after Thanksgiving. It is expected he will line up the relations and resemblances between these two famous exponents of liberalism.

Dismissal Caused Comment

Mr. Hicks graduated from Harvard in the Class of 1923. He became an instructor of literature at Smith College and, several years later, began a six-year period as assistant professor at R. P. I. His dismissal from the faculty by acting-president Jarret caused a storm of protest from the liberals of the nation. Campus publications and student organizations, the American Civil Liberties League, and the American Association of University Professors rallied unavailingly to the defense of Mr. Hicks.

While acting-president Jarret maintained to these groups that Mr. Hicks had been discharged purely for reasons of "economy," other groups claimed the authorities of the Institute were motivated by Mr. Hicks' supposed Communist tendencies. They contended however that in the classroom Mr. Hicks had never offered anything more radical than Henry George's *Progress and Poverty* or Henry Bellamy's *Looking Backward*.

In a Commencement Day address shortly after Mr. Hicks' summary dismissal, which came in violation of the Institute's regulations on faculty tenure of office, acting-president Jarret said that the Institute did not intend to have any controversial subject discussed in the classroom. The college had been founded by business men, he contended, and it was to be maintained as they wanted it.

Hicks Member of Communist Party

Mr. Hicks, who openly espoused the cause of Communism and officially joined the Party after his discharge, now is an associate editor of *The New Masses*, Communist Party weekly organ. Speaking occasionally in public, his writing centers around his farm in Grafton, N. Y., just across the state line.

His best known work is his life of John Reed, quasi-poetical Harvard graduate whose book *The Ten Days That Shook the World* describes his active part in the Russian November Revolution of 1918. Reed now lies buried in the Kremlin in the Red Square in Moscow. At present Mr. Hicks is working on the correspondence of Lincoln Steffins, American liberal and muckraker of the 90's and early 1900's.

Williams, Austrian Make Garfield Club Donations

Additional donations to the new Garfield Club library made at a Garfield Club alumni banquet in New York City were announced by President H. V. E. Mitchell, III, on his return to college from the meeting where he represented the club.

Clark Williams '92, one of the three donors of the squash courts, presented Mitchell with a check for \$500 during the banquet after he had inquired about the purposes of the new library which is to serve for both recreational and study purposes.

Carl J. Austrian '14, who introduced President Baxter when the latter addressed the gathering, handed Mitchell a set of books containing special material gathered for the George Washington Sesquicentennial celebration during 1932. The volumes represent a collection of many valuable and rare documents not easily obtainable.

The Williams Record

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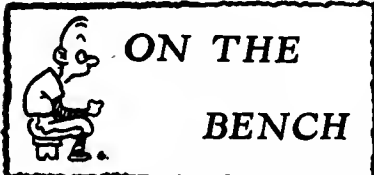
THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that, as a result of the competition for the business board, the following members of the class of 1940 have been elected to its offices: John Chace Armstrong, Riverside, Conn., business manager; William George Steltz, Jr., Jenkintown, Pa., local advertising manager; Keller Pollock, Pittsburgh, Pa., circulation manager; John Ware Armsby, Daytona Beach, Fla., national advertising manager; Hugh Thurnauer, Port Chester, N. Y., business manager of the *Handbook*; and John Sandford Gilman, Rochester, N. Y., advertising manager of the *Handbook*.

THE AMHERST MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

Less than two weeks ago we mentioned the Amherst cheering section and the Amherst football coach for their chivalry on the gridiron—now we wish to thank Amherst College for including Williams in a scholarship plan, the educational soundness of which is exceeded only by its generosity. Sometime in January, three college seniors, representing Williams, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin respectively, will travel to Amherst to determine, on the basis of interviews, which is best qualified to hold a year's scholarship of \$700 for graduate work at "any recognized institution."

Amherst has long been conceded preeminence among the small colleges of New England in the field of placing her own graduates in graduate school. Her success in this program is due in no small measure to the gift of an anonymous donor who in 1920 presented to the Trustees a fund of \$100,000 to establish the Amherst Memorial Fellowships in the interests of "better understanding between men and existing social, economic, and political institutions." But that Amherst should volunteer to share her privileges with three of her sister colleges is an evidence of generosity and an expression of good will seldom equalled by any institution.

Certainly the westernmost member of the athletic "Little Three" welcomes Amherst's experiment with an intellectual "Little Four."



Names in the News While we all have been following the fortunes of the Simonses, the Stearnses, the Michells, the Daddarios, the Franks, the Goldbergs, and the Wojciechowices (yes Wojciechowices), on the various and sundry gridiron battlegrounds of the nation, a few other names have been making news and keeping alive some of those branches of sport that annually get thrown for a loss between September and December. A pre-vacation check-up is in order.

For instance there is a fellow named **John Montague**, among other things, who has been causing quite a furor in sporting circles. You all remember how about a year ago there came out of Hollywood great tales of a superman golfer who shunned publicity and kept out of tournaments, but shot in the sixties every day and twice on Sundays. You also may remember that he was brought east by John Law to answer for a seven year old robbery charge. Well, he was acquitted and has since then been keeping pretty well in the public eye. A week or so ago 12,000 people swarmed all over him, Babe Ruth, and Babe Didriksen in an exhibition match and forced them to call the whole thing off. Not, however, before he could prove that he really is pretty fair on the fairway and green.

And then there is **Max Schmeling**, who has been spending most of the last year or so trying to make the moguls of the cauliflower industry remember that he knocked the stuffing out of our Champion Joe Louis, back in the country again to fight a young chap named Harry Thomas in a warm-up campaign which eventually may lead to another whack at the Brown Bomber in June. Herr Maxie is a little dizzy from watching Mike Jacobs and other of the trade beating around the bush, and this column for one hopes he gets a break.

Another name with a familiar ring popped up a while ago—**Casey Stengel**. It seems that Casey, who was paid last season for not managing the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be in charge of the Boston Bees next year. He will replace **William B. McKechnie**, who is getting a nice salary offer to manage the Cincinnati Reds on the strength of the Major Miracle he performed not long ago—finishing the Bees in fifth place in the National League.

Charlie Gehringer, another of the baseball brethren, and veteran second base star of the Detroit, was recently voted the most valuable player in the American League by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He topped **Joe DiMaggio** by four points.

Henry Armstrong, who knocked out Petey Sarron for the featherweight championship in October, is having some diffi-

culty keeping his weight down. He plustered Billy Beahuld in five rounds the other night fighting in the lightweight division, indicating that he probably will follow the venerable Barney Ross's example and abdicate his present title and go after the heavier crown.

When you go to the Garden this winter in New York to see Les Patrick's Rangers play, that old familiar shining pate belonging to colorful **Ching Johnson** will be missing, that is unless the Rangers happen to be playing the Americans. For Ching, veteran of eleven years of the hockey wars, has signed up with the Star-Spangled Americans and will be on hand during the winter to terrorize his former teammates.

From Other Presses For the members of the New York City sport's writing brotherhood the *Bench* has nothing but the respect of a rank beginner for a past master, but it feels that one of the big city reporters has made a rather poor analysis of the results of the recently completed New England small college football competition. Mr. Everett Morris writing for the *Herald Tribune*, awards the mythical small college crown in these parts to Amherst. That is fine, but in the subsequent ranking all concerned may be surprised to find that Bowdoin is second, New Hampshire next, and Williams a rather hesitant fourth.

Whereas, the Williams-Amherst game was acclaimed by Mr. Morris himself as a battle not only for Little Three supremacy, but for that mythical championship; whereas, Williams, unfortunately, was a definite runner-up in that game; whereas, Williams beat Bowdoin and a good many other New England elevens; it seems hardly logical that losing to Amherst should slide the Purple to fourth place. This, perhaps is stretching a fine point, or digging up ancient history, but this writer feels better now that he has protested publicly

Amherst has picked an All-Three team which quite naturally differs from this column's selections. Mike Latvis and Keesey of Amherst are the ends, Palmer of Amherst and Phelps of Wesleyan are at the tackles, Johnny Jay and Wilkening of Amherst are the guards, and Wesleyan's Botjer is the center. Michell and Furman of Amherst, Daddario of Wesleyan, and Fielding Simmons are the honorary backs.

On Bowdoin's all-opponent team, five of the eleven are Williams men. Latvis, Abberley, Noehren, Simmons, and Stradley were picked by Adam Walsh and his team as among the best that they faced Thus, to date eight of the Purple starting eleven have been named on one or another of Bowdoin's, Amherst's and Williams' honorary teams.

Cleck

Contest *Bench* was ousted from its lead this week in the football contest when Ted Brooks '40 and Kil Townsend '39 forged into first position by picking seven and eight games respectively. This column had six right, so we are just one (Continued on Third Page)



overssa hubbab Practically amounting to a small, private chaos the other night, a Williamstown-Paris telephone conversation (if it can be so called) more or less happened, between two campus chums, (one the brother, the other the would-be-brother-in-law of said brother), and the sister of the pully brothers (etc.), who was asleep in her bed in Paris. Although the whole thing was so garbled that it is difficult to make heads (etc.) out of it, we were able to discover from the Astronomy Dept. that the poor lass was awakened from a Sound Sleep at four-thirty a. m., since the call was placed at eleven-thirty our time the night before, or words to similar effects.

If our already overtaxed mentality can cope with the problem, we shall proceed ditheringly to recount the mad adventure—such as it was. Eventually, after a good half-hour's hemming, hawing, and fingernail biting (by some thirty-odd fraternally inclined listeners) came the now-famous catchword from a somewhat exhausted operator. "All ready with Paris"; while a great roar went up from the listening multitude. Then, silence—complete and utter silence. One of the aforementioned brothers ventured a timid, but resonant "hello," which brought silence from all, including poor Paris. Following this came a series of similar ejaculations, each with increasing vehemence and increasingly little effect. Suddenly, Her Voice, out of nowhere, clear as a January blizzard and twice as foggy. Then—more silence, more hellos, more tenseness, and a beginning of hair-tearing. This kept up for a few more minutes.

Suddenly came the now-famous catchword from a completely exhausted operator. "All ready with Paris." This time, Success, marred, (1) by a complete inability on both sides of the Big Pond to understand what the other was saying, (2) intermittent fading—in and fading—out, and, (3) by occasional interjections of a Morse code (Continued on Third Page)

Notices

Pre-Med Students The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on Friday, December 3 at 3.00 p. m. in 7 Hopkins Hall. All students who plan to enter medical school in September should take the examination, and those who have not already made applications should do so at the deans' office immediately.
(Signed)
Nathan C. Starr, Acting Dean

Automobiles Undergraduates are hereby notified that responsibility for the enforcement of all college parking regulations has been transferred from the Undergraduate Council to the Dean's Office.
(signed)
John B. Swift '39
President of the Undergraduate Council

Tutoring Arrangements for tutoring are made through Mr. Osterhout's Office at 5 Hopkins Hall. Any undergraduate who feels qualified to do tutoring should register at this office, designating what courses he feels proficient enough to handle. This should be done at once.

Erratum THE RECORD takes this opportunity to clear up the erroneous impression created by the article on the fall managerial competitions in the last issue in which the phraseology might very easily have led the reader to believe that Clement W. Miller '40 had received last place in the football competition. Miller was the runner-up and is to be manager of freshman football in 1938. In addition, contrary to the statement in that issue, the managers of freshman cross country and soccer did not receive minor W awards.

Patients Burnham, F. H. Townsend '39, and Goldsmith '40 were the patients confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Sunday night.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11.55 a. m.—Paul H. Fall, associate professor of Chemistry, will conduct chapel services today and tomorrow, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
11.55 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
8.00 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.

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Beer and Beat Meat Bring Sturdy Souls to Triumph

(Continued from First Page)
 from North Street, the tenor of the turmoil waxed worse and worse until in successive minutes ideal-Williams-man Whitaker and Bernie Auer were called for unnecessary roughness.
 While Buttin' Bill Nicolls, Mile-a-Minute Fox, submarine Steve Burrall and Dashing Dave Swanson were stalwarts on the Mainliners' team, the Hoxsey outfit to this observer could be summed up as forward line—Close; halfback line—Close; fullback line—Close; goalie—out for a beer. To do this, however, would be to ignore the space slaying roots of Raggedy Ann Adams and Joe French who tried hard, the heady play of Jim McArthur, the encouraging yells of Bulky Bro Evans and Small Sheep Bunce, and the presence of many other luminaries.

On the Bench

(Continued from Second Page)
 notch behind the leaders. Below us are Jack Deeley '38 and Al Ganley '39, a former leader, and just behind them are nine others. The percentages are all so close that it is still anyone's five dollars, and with twenty games for all to choose

over Thanksgiving and this coming weekend, we shall venture no predictions, except, of course, to keep your eyes on us.

All predictions must be in by Wednesday at 9.00 a. m., the absolute deadline. Positively no contestant will be eligible for the grand prize if his selections are late. Here are ours:

- Thursday, November 25*
 Alabama over Vanderhilt
 Rutgers over Brown
 Detroit over Duquesne
 Maryland over Washington and Lee.
 Missouri over Kansas
 Cornell over Pennsylvania
 Texas A. & M. over Texas
 Richmond over William and Mary
 West Virginia over George Washington
- Saturday, November 27*
 Army over Navy
 Stanford over Columbia
 Louisiana State over Tulane
 Southern California over Notre Dame
 Rice over Baylor
 Texas Christian over Southern Methodist
 Holy Cross over Boston College
 Georgia Tech over Georgia
 U. C. L. A. over Missouri.
 Auburn over Florida
 Pittsburgh over Duke

Jawb

In Celluloid

Mister, if you please If Hollywood really desires to honor one of its actors, if it desires to confer upon him the title of "artist," it calls him *Pasteur*. Ever since *Pasteur*, we have no longer heard of Paul Muni's new picture; it is Mr. Paul Muni's latest film. It has been heard from reliable sources that Warner Brothers, who possess this remarkable combination of box-office star and actor, bought *Tobacco Road* for a sum over \$200,000. Just to humor him.

It may be a little sickening to see Muni, fine artist though he is, referred to as "Mr. Muni" when they don't even use Sir Cedric Hardwicke's title when speaking of him. But there is one consolation in these airs. The public may rest assured that he will be put in good pictures. Mr. Muni (they've got us doing it now, too) is enough of a creator so that he has kept and will keep from making all the historical characters he plays, Paul Muni. This is proven for all time in *Zola*, appearing at the Walden Monday. It is without question the best acting of the year, and a remarkable film. We will cheer with the rest when Mr. Muni steps up for his second consecutive Academy Award. If the judges decide enough is enough, and give it to some one else, the *freres* Warner can join Mike Jacobs in saying "We wuz robbed". For *The Life of Emil Zola*, the highest possible A. *Batailleur*

On the Poopdeck

(Continued from Second Page)
 conversation between two Greek freighters in mid-Atlantic.
 It went on for about five minutes, during which the relative health of each party, the comparative climatic differences Here and Abroad, and general salutations were made possible—little more. Somehow or other however, we feel that the point is not that it all transpired (and expired), but rather that a gallant De'il-may-care spirit of adventure still persisted on this our campus only three days after Amherst weekend.

sophomorus literatus lingering after class as occasionally is our wont (nice, eh), we happened to overhear a learning-mad sophomore (not the traditional frosh) ask his Lit 1-2 prof. what semester No. 2 consisted of. Glad of a chat, said prof. went on and on, ending (as does semester No. 2) with mention of *Caesar and Cleopatra*, by Bard Shaw. The lad's face brightened, at last, someone he had heard of. "Oh, yeah," he said, "I read one of his books once, a book called *Nine Plays*. It was a swell book, I think." We never heard the rest of the conversation. *Emil*

Ladies' Arguments Squelch Adelpic Union Debaters

(Continued from First Page)
 the "present system is accomplishing your aims and my aims," she said, "why not maintain the status quo? Let us be both bold, intellectual, and charming; the intellectual and social can be interwoven."
 McKean called the present "intellectual nunnery" system "socially unsound" for men, for women, and for society as a whole. The "instincts and sensibilities in which

girls excel are kept dormant," he argued, adding, "The quiet stewing of nuns has an unhealthy effect on boys when they are both let out in the summer."
 Cross examination and rebuttal, under the Oregon system was carried out for the negative by Miss Dorothy O'Neill, who stated that women have minds of their own and should, through education, be given a chance to apply them. Justin Brande '40, in his cross-examination, pointed out that civilization had advanced rapidly without the interference of women's colleges, therefore, he claimed, there exists no real need for education of women.

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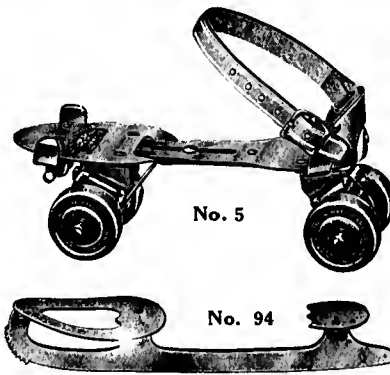
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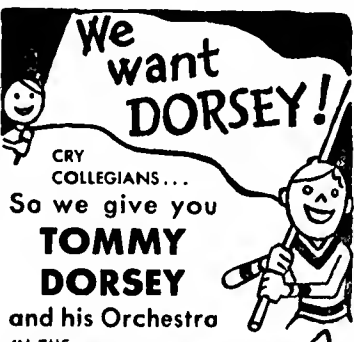
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Schusses

Ski Hell And may there be a record snow fall this winter! That ought to be a good way to start any kind of ski-talk, which is what "Schusses" is intended to be—a little gossip every week or so on what's doing in the way of action for those as appreciate a real New England winter, a where-to-go, where-to-stay idea.

Brodie Mountain This early snowfall is the kind of thing skiers dream about. Down on Brodie Mountain in New Ashford, which incidentally is several hundred feet higher than Williamstown, the skiing was excellent Sunday. In case there is anyone who doesn't know, there are four trails there, built and owned by one Greg Maekaroff, a genial Russian who asks the small sum of twenty-five cents a day for the use of his trails.

Two of these are directly up hill from his house, which is located just past the *Red Bat Cave* on the Pittsfield road. One is fairly short and fast, with only two

turns in its eighth-of-a-mile course. The other is longer and is a real trail, wide and safe, and at the same time tricky and interesting enough to satisfy Williams' Best.

Several hundred yards past Greg's house, he has built two more trails of a different type. One is short, and the other long, giving the skier a downhill run of nearly two miles. The short one is suitable for beginners, though as a matter of fact, for the poor to medium classed skier, we strongly advise the two trails behind the house.

What we like about Greg's trails is the fact that they are the only readily accessible ones nearby, for the Thunderbolt and Stony Ledge trails are so hard to get to that you only have time to run them once or twice in an afternoon. On the other hand, in New Ashford there is a choice of four, they may be climbed in a few minutes, and besides Greg is going to have chocolate, sandwiches, and coffee waiting below.

Still another advantage of that set-up is the fact that there is very often snow there when there is little or none here. Moreover, the trails are on an easterly-facing slope, and so are well protected from the sun.

Altogether, Greg has a lot to offer, and we would just like to remind you that he is a deserving soul, and needs your quarter badly, so when you use his trails, which we hope you will, don't forget to drop your money in the little box by the door.

No doubt you have decided that this is simply an advertisement, but it isn't intended that way. The purpose is to bring to your attention a place which has already afforded good skiing this year to half a dozen Williams skiers, and a place which few know about.

Finale Well, here's hoping that you like our "Schusses" even though we don't discuss in detail the correct ski clothes for men, how to pull a Bennington girl out of a drift without harming a beautiful friendship, or other things which might interest more socially inclined skiers. We leave that to "Esky." Any contributions will be gladly accepted—just leave them in the *Jesup Record* box. Now is the time to add to your prayers. "Please, Lord, give us more snow this year."
Nimrod

E. J. JERDON
Dental Surgeon

Years Ago

33 YEARS AGO—Fire sweeps Morgan Hall. Hose carts race from North Adams in 35 minutes. . . . Brown, Watson, Murray & Elder star as Purple downs Wesleyan 23-0. . . . Perry, Gregory and Nomer defeated by Wesleyan debaters. . . . Clapp and Ashman elected associate editors of *The Record*. . . . "Deutscher Verein" held a club feed at Bemis' Saturday evening.

25 YEARS AGO—Babson, Hotchkiss, Merrill and Parsons in cast of "His Excellency" on Cap and Bells road trip which includes stops at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and Plainfield, N. J. . . . Toll defeats Jaquette of Amherst to clinch chess tournament. . . . Cap't. Freeman and Victor direct basketball squad in first practice of season. . . . Pratt, '13 and Clark, '15, elected officers of Western Club.

18 YEARS AGO—Seniors defeat Freshmen in interclass soccer. . . . Mlle. Brard, 16-year-old French pianist opens Thompson Concert season with great exhibition. . . . Dr. Carter, former president of Williams for twenty years, succumbs.

9 YEARS AGO—Purple rips Amherst defense wall for highest point total since 1888, 40-15. Howe, Langmaid, Brown and Lasell score. . . . Soccer team defeats Amherst for first time in history led by brilliant play of Captain Christie, Thoms and Bright. . . . Fedde and Winn conduct Outing Club hike and plan active year. . . . Schott named to all-American Swimming team.

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Warnings Show Rise in Grades For Past Year

Seniors Improve Although Juniors Slip; Freshmen and Sophomores Snap Long Standing Records

Tabulation of the first semester warnings released through the Deans' Office Thursday noon indicate an upward trend in the scholastic standing of the entire college. Based on a period of five years, the senior class shows marked improvement, the junior class a slight drop, while the two lower classes have both made noticeable advancements, the class of 1941 making by far the best showing of any yearling group in previous years.

While the senior class's record score of 32.2 per cent of its members warned is thought in some circles attributable to the four course system, it is held in the Deans' Office to indicate a more conscientious attitude toward their work on the part of the upperclassmen. The real test will come this June when the class of 1938 take the new comprehensive examinations.

With 58 per cent of its total number warned, the class of 1939 has dropped .2 per cent from last year's mark of 57.8 per cent. The decline is slight and is thought to be caused by the junior class's first year on unlimited cuts. In accordance with the trend exhibited by all but the third year class, the class of 1940 shows a 7.7 per cent rise over 1936's percentage.

The 52.7 per cent mark set by the freshman class is the best in five years, is 5.3 per cent better than 1941 last year at this time, 10.5 per cent above the juniors their freshman year, and 14.8 per cent superior to the present seniors their first year. The number clear in the class of 1941 is 167, slightly under half the total number of 226.

Out of the total number of grades earned by the freshmen, only 17.4 per cent were D's, 1.6 per cent better than 1941 last year, 3.9 above 1939 in 1935, and 5.2 ahead of 1938 in 1934. E's totaled 3.5 per cent of the marks, the equivalent of the college average, 2.2 per cent better than the average set five years ago by the class of 1937.

The distribution of D's in the whole college was 16.5 per cent of all grades made, which is slightly better than last year, but 1 per cent lower than the mean in the fall of 1933.

Osterhout Opposes Formation of Co-op

Student Union Still Hopes to Undertake Venture Despite His Criticisms

Despite disapproval of faculty and undergraduate officials, the Williams Student Union, under the leadership of Christopher T. Callahan '38, is going ahead with its plans for the establishment of a co-op bookstore in Williamstown to "break the Spring Street monopoly," it was announced Wednesday evening at a meeting of that group in Griffin Hall. At the same time the organization announced the appointment of George H. Clyde '39 as chairman of a special labor committee to investigate wage and hour conditions of college help.

Albert V. Osterhout '06, adviser of undergraduate activities, expressed sympathy for the idea of a co-op, but denounced it as impractical when interviewed by union officials. Edward A. Whitaker, president of the S. A. C., had previously censured the plan on the ground that it would harm scholarship men now working in the Student Bookstore. If established, the co-op would cut the cost of textbooks for undergraduates by eliminating profits and selling volumes at cost.

Co-op Club Considered

Saying that the formation of a co-op bookstore on a stable basis would require at least \$3,000, Mr. Osterhout at once pointed out the impracticability of the scheme from the financial angle. He was also quoted as saying that such a project should have alumni backing and not be merely an undergraduate venture.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Boys' Club Prospers During Eight Years Under Student Guidance of the W. C. A.

Eight years ago the Williamstown Boys' Club was reorganized under the auspices of the W. C. A. and today stands as one of the outstanding projects of Williams College. Attempting to keep the younger and older town boys off the streets of Williamstown and North Adams, the organization is financed by a combination fund taken from the W. C. A. annual Chest Fund Drive and the Williamstown Welfare Association.

Every year over 150 boys are accommodated under the supervision of twenty-five undergraduates. Besides a regulation gymnasium, the club house also contains a ski-ball alley in the basement, a reading room with a radio, victrola, and piano, and a game room which contains two pool tables and a ping pong set.

Boys ranging from eight to eighteen years of age are instructed in the fundamental principles of basketball, wood-carving, and many other similar projects. They are also taught to keep continual control of their minds and bodies.

Two nights every week, the junior high

school boys are given the use of the Walter D. Mitchell gymnasium for basketball practice. An undergraduate acts both as supervisor and referee. Once a week Lassell Gymnasium and swimming pool are opened to the older town boys, who are given instruction by members of the varsity teams in these sports. At present, basketball games are being booked with similar teams from Pittsfield, North Adams, and Bennington.

Extensions of the Boys Club work are two Boy Scout troops which are operated by five undergraduates who serve in the capacity of assistant scoutmasters in these troops. Another project also controlled by the same organization is the annual summer camp which is also financed by the W. C. A. in collaboration with the welfare association.

The Williamstown Boys Club thus far in its career has met with success, and the appreciation of the town people has been shown for the care of their children. Leland G. Means, Jr. '39 is supervisor and head of the organization.

Early Engravings Form Chapin Exhibit

17th and 18th Centuries Represented in Work of Vertue and Others

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

The Chapin exhibit for December and January is made up of books containing fine engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The engravers represented include such well-known names as those of Blooteling, Edelinck, Faithorne, Marshall, and Vertue, and ten of the fifteen engravings shown are portraits.

These are brilliant impressions, one or two being proofs. A magnificent mezzotint of William Wycherley after the painting by Lely is shown, as is Faithorne's familiar portrait of Thomas Killigrew with his dog. Three very striking equestrian portraits are included, being those of Louis XV by Mathey; Lord Howard, probably by Cockson; and Sir Thomas Fairfax by Marshall. One of the most interesting portraits in the exhibit is a very large folded engraving of Dryden, executed by Edelinck in 1700 after the painting by Kneller.

The five plates exhibited which are not portraits are of varied interest. Two are of animals, one being Barlow's conception of Aesop surrounded by the creatures of his "Fables", while the other, from an early book on music, shows Orpheus charming a variety of beasts. A volume describing legendary voyages is open to a plate engraved with extraordinary skill, of S. Brandan saying Mass upon the back of a great whale.

The exhibit closes with a plate from Tempest's *Cryes of London* and a copper engraving of the famous clock of Strasbourg, from Coryate's *Cruities*.

Dinner for All Williams Graduates Will Be Held On Dec. 10 in New York

All Williams alumni have been invited as a group, if not individually, to attend the annual Williams dinner which this year is scheduled for 7.15 next Friday evening, in New York City. The Williams Club is making arrangements to hold the affair in the Plaza Hotel, the scene of the gathering for the past two years.

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, will follow the precedent set by President Emeritus Harry A. Garfield and Dr. Tyler Dennett by presenting the main address of the evening. Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will be the other speaker on the program.

The meeting will be called together by Frank J. O'Neill '02, president of the Williams Club of New York. Toastmaster for the occasion will be the president of the Williams College Society of Alumni, John C. Jay '01.

Physics Lab Provides Happy Napping Ground

Scorning Williamstown's recognized hostilities, Charles Scheu succumbed to the charms of the Thompson Physical Laboratory in the early hours of Wednesday and crept inside for a nap. Pillowing his head on a downy radiator, he slumbered two hours under the spot's soporific influence until College Officer Merton A. Odell arrived with other plans. Agreeing that he was a wanderer, the Williamstown court next morning instructed self-styled "transient tailor" Scheu to find another address.

'Adverse Conditions' Postpone Dramatics

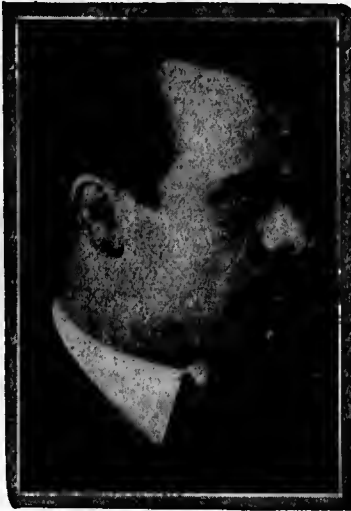
Owing to what President Gordon T. Kay '38 terms "adverse conditions," the second Cap and Bells production of the current season will not be produced until Feb. 18 and 19. The corporation found it advisable to postpone the bill, originally scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17, when royalty difficulties were encountered.

Included in the bill of three one-act plays chosen for production was Noel Coward's *Hands Across the Sea* from his *Tonight at 8.30*. This show being still on the road, Cap and Bells was unable to obtain the royalties and had the choice in short time remaining either to hastily choose a substitute or postpone production.

(Continued on Third Page)

Jose Iturbi to Conduct Symphony Monday Night

Will Direct 80 Musicians



Jose Iturbi

Rochester Orchestra to Interpret Compositions of Brahms, Debussy in Second of 1937 Series

Jose Iturbi and his currently acclaimed Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra arrive in Williamstown Monday to feature the second program of the Thompson concert series as they open their symphonic performance on Chapin Hall stage at 8.30 p. m. Iturbi, who became permanent conductor of the Rochester orchestra last year and who had previously gained worldwide recognition as a pianist, will lead his eighty musicians in a diversified program which will emphasize the music of Johannes Brahms.

Varied material concerning the orchestra and the selections it is to present has been assembled by the staff of the library as a special exhibit for this week, the books and pamphlets being arranged on a table in the hall outside the first floor reading room. The complete score of Brahms' *Symphony Number Two in D Major* forms the center of the group which includes biographies of Brahms as well as Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakoff. A history of the career of Mr. Iturbi and Daniel Gregory Mason's *The Orchestral Instruments and What They Do*, are also on view.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Goodbody '37 Talks On War in Far East

U. S. Foreign Policy Seems Indefinite to Youthful United Press Reporter

"The United States should have a more vigorous foreign policy in the Far East, combined with an effective use of the boycott," declared John Goodbody '37, United Press war correspondent in China last summer, in an address entitled "Peking Picnic 1937," delivered under the auspices of the Forum Wednesday night.

"A combined English, French, and American boycott would bring Japan to her knees," he continued, since the long invasion of China, and the consequent drain on Japan's resources, has already produced a precarious financial situation in the Land of the Rising Sun. Other than a boycott, only a lengthy war in China can break her back, he asserted further, and China needs money to put up this prolonged resistance.

Describes China's Stupid Tactics

"Japan has the same motive as the United States had in the Mexican War, and as England had in the Boer War," Goodbody stated, "and she is merely applying those tactics to this century." Declaring that Japan is convinced that her destiny is supremacy in the Far East, and possibly throughout the world, he indicated that Russia is acutely conscious of the latter premise, and is withdrawing her war equipment from Spain to the Manchurian border. This is in accordance

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Liberals Hear About John Reed, Steffens

Granville Hicks Portrays Their Mutual Disillusion and Communist Turn

Tracing the gradual acceptance by both John Reed and Lincoln Steffens of the tenets of communism, Granville Hicks, communist journalist and former professor of literature at R. P. I., portrayed the lives of these two American liberals in his address before a Liberal Club gathering in Jesup hall Thursday evening.

The speaker, an associate editor of *The New Masses*, communist magazine, showed how Reed and Steffens began their liberalism in a mild way, and from there advanced to a final shift in their philosophies of life after experiences in the World War and the depression of 1929.

After a trip to Russia with William Bullitt in 1919, according to Mr. Hicks, Steffens felt that Bolshevism was one way of solving the world's problems, but he hoped that it was not the only way. At that time, the speaker said, "Steffens did not believe in liberalism but in scientific social change."

The depression, however, renewed Steffens' sympathies with the Communists, Mr. Hicks maintained. The man whose writings found no market after his actions in the McNamara case in San Francisco, when only a few months before no price had been high enough for him, had regained his fame after his autobiography was published. And the depression swung him back into the communist camp.

Commenting on this, Mr. Hicks said it took him a long time—twenty-five years—to get there; "but he got there, and that I think tells the story of his life."

Of Reed, Mr. Hicks had many anecdotes to relate about the pranks of the Harvard poet who was refused recognition by the aristocrats of Cambridge. The speaker traced the growth of Reed's dissat-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Eleven Williams Faculty Members Gain Recognition in America's 'Who's Who'

10 Subjects Represented by Professors Who Have Attained High Places in Educational World

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR., '39

Prominent for their positions as college professors and for their special work in particular fields, eleven of the eighty-five members of the Williams faculty, approximately thirteen per cent of the total number, are listed in the 1936-37 edition of *Who's Who in America*. Four are alumni of the college who, with five others in this list, have been associated with Williams for many years, while two have come to this valley in the last three years, having risen to positions of eminence in other places.

Of this eleven, ten are full-fledged professors, while the eleventh, Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics since the fall of 1935, gained admission to the nation's catalogue of prominent citizens by virtue of his work in the medical world. Ten different fields of endeavor are represented by these men, the social sciences and the sciences leading the field with four votes apiece, leaving three remaining subjects in the total tally.

Because it is impossible to set up a table of values whereby to measure the worth of their achievements, each individual being outstanding for a particular phase of his

(Continued on Second Page)

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ORCHIDS AND BELLS

All who saw the *Cap and Bells* performance of Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses" during the Amherst weekend have been outspoken in their praise of the production, and in this belated fashion we too wish to add our own note to the chorus. But if this show was by all odds one of the best ever staged by *Cap and Bells*, and if the undergraduate actors put on a more finished performance than at any time within recent memory, most of the credit for its success must go to its director, Mr. Max Flowers.

It was a far-sighted move on the part of the Dennett administration last year which brought Mr. Flowers to Williamstown as dramatic coach and member of the department of English. His coming has already added the professional finish to productions previously directed by the undergraduates themselves, and the promise offered by a permanent director is almost certain to stimulate campus interest in dramatics.

But good though Mr. Flowers' work has already proved to be, we do not believe that the way is open for him to go far enough. As the situation stands now, *Cap and Bells* puts on between three and five shows a year, and Mr. Flowers is expected to direct each of them. During the fairly extended intervals between productions, Mr. Flowers has no alternative but to forget about dramatics until the next show comes along. This strikes us as a foolish and unnecessary waste of instructive energy which might be put to advantageous use, for under the present system all continuity in the dramatic season is lost.

To remedy this situation, we suggest that the administration consider seriously the possibility of establishing a course in drama and practical dramatics. Such a course would place dramatics on a sounder and more permanent basis than that on which it is established now, and it would make the performances of *Cap and Bells* the actual expression of its program, without detracting from its distinctly undergraduate character.

Williams has already made it possible for those students interested in art to study in regular courses in Lawrence Hall, and for those musically inclined to take courses under Mr. Safford. What more natural than for those whose interests and talents lie in the field of dramatics to be permitted to pursue those interests and develop those talents under professional supervision?

11 Faculty Members In 1937 'Who's Who'

(Continued from First Page)

editor of the Transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan from 1912 to 1914. After leaving the Far East, Dr. McLaren did not lose touch with it, however, having served in different advisory capacities in Washington in connection with Eastern economic conditions.

Professor McLaren has also been active in Canadian affairs, serving as chairman of the executive committee at the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs in 1935, and speaking over the Canadian national broadcasting system last year in connection with the same thing. He is the author of the *Political History of Japan, Present Day Japanese Government*, published in 1916 and 1919, respectively, a member of numerous economic and political societies, and is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Newhall Wounded in France

A second lieutenant of infantry in the O.R.C., and connected with the first division of the A.E.F. in the Great War, wounded at Cantigny, France in 1918, and the recipient of two decorations, Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, came to Williams in 1924 from Yale, where he was promoted from instructor to associate professor in five years.

He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard, was made a Guggenheim Fellow in 1930, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London, is the author of two books, and a frequent contributor of articles and reviews.

One of the country's foremost authorities on international affairs, Professor Frederick L. Schuman was called to Williams from the University of Chicago in the fall of 1936 as a visiting lecturer. He has since been made a professor of political science by vote of the Board of Trustees. Best known of his works both nationally and internationally is *The Nazi Dictatorship*, published in 1935. His voluminous book, *International Politics*, published in 1933, is being used as a text by students in the international relations course in a second edition published last summer.

James G. Hardy, Frederick Latimer Professor of Mathematics, has been in *Who's Who* since 1922, and has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1898. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1894, received his master of arts degree there in 1898, and earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins the same year. Dr. Hardy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, the American Mathematical Society, and besides contributing

to several journals, is the author of *Applications of the Theory of Limits to Elementary Geometry*.

Willis Isbister Milham '94, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy since 1902, has become well-known in the astronomical world not only for his service as a professor, but also by virtue of written material on this subject. His books include *How to Identify the Stars, Meteorology, and Time and Timekeepers*. He is also a contributor to scientific magazines. Professor Milham, having studied abroad, receiving the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Strassburg, is a member of English, Belgian, and French astronomical societies. He is in addition connected with three American groups, as well as being a fellow in the A. A. A. S.

Born in Amherst but coming to Williamstown for his education, Brainerd Mears '03, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, graduated in the class of 1903, and later returned here to teach. Dr. Mears is a captain in the C. W. S., the O. R. C., and a fellow in the A. A. A. S. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Theta Delta Chi, and is affiliated with three scientific Greek letter fraternities. Numerous chemistry journals have printed Professor Mears' contributions.

Edwin A. Loeki, M. D., director of health and athletics, was graduated from Brown University in 1896, and from the Harvard Medical School in 1901, at which time he began practice in Boston. He was chief of staff at the Boston Sanatorium, chief of the fourth medical service at the Boston City Hospital, and clinic professor at the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Loeki is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Climatological Association, and of the American Medical Association. He belongs to the Harvard Club of Boston.

Pratt Studied Abroad

Since James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, graduated from Williams in 1898 his achievements in the realm of religion and philosophy have made him nationally, and internationally known. The author of numerous books on these subjects, including the *Psychology of Religious Beliefs, What is Pragmatism?, India and Its Faiths, The Pilgrimage of Buddhism and Personal Realism*, Dr. Pratt's works reflect his many years of research in these fields.

After receiving his master of arts degree at Harvard in 1899, Professor Pratt attended the Columbia Law School for a year, 1899-1900, studied at the University of Berlin, earned his Ph.D. again at Harvard, in 1905, and was given honorary degrees by both Amherst and Wesleyan. In 1913-14 he studied native religions in India, traveled to Siam, China, Japan in 1923-24 to learn the Buddhist faith, and

spent a year, 1931-32, in Java, Indo-China, and India studying the various native religions. Professor Pratt's teaching career began at Williams in 1905, where he has been a full professor since 1913.

Orie W. Long, professor of German, came to Williams as an assistant professor of German in 1916 from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he had held the post of professor of modern languages for three years. He was made a full professor shortly following his arrival in Williamstown. Dr. Long is a graduate of Centre College, in the class of 1903, was a graduate student at Harvard 1903-4, 1910-13, and here received both his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. He later studied at the University of Berlin in 1906, the same year being called to Texas Christian University to teach modern languages. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, has been connected with both the art and romance language departments at college. After obtaining his masters degree here in 1898, Professor Weston went abroad to study in Rome, 1896-97. He later split courses at Johns Hopkins, Princeton, and the Sorbonne before coming to Williams as an instructor in romance languages, 1900-04, being made in 1912 professor of fine arts and director of the Lawrence Art Museum.

Mr. Weston is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a member of the Cavaliere Order of Saints Maurizio e Lazzaro (Italy), and is associated with the College Art Association and the American Archaeological Institute. He is co-editor of W. P. Andrew's translation of *Faust*.

Fencers Begin Practice For Four-Meet Schedule

Led by Captain Went Smith and six veterans from last year's unofficial team, a group of fifteen swordsmen have reported to Coach William B. Wilcox for daily workouts in Lasell Gym in preparation for fencing's first season as an officially recognized sport. A four-meet schedule, which includes bouts with Bowdoin, Colgate, Hamilton, and Amherst, has been scheduled.

Men from all classes are eligible to go out for the sport, but the status of freshmen has not yet been fully determined by the Athletic Council. Captain Smith and Dick Lawrence form an especially strong foils group, while Murat Boyle and Howie McGregor are the returning epee swordsmen. Art Weil returns to his sabre work and Lyn Sharpless acts as all-round fencer, in addition to managing the team.

After opening its schedule at home against Bowdoin on February 19, the group will meet Colgate and Hamilton on February 25 and 26. The season will close with the Purple fencers meeting Amherst here on March 5.

Baxter, Re-elected as Radcliffe Trustee, Is Albany Alumni Guest

At their regular monthly meeting, President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, spoke to thirty-five alumni at Albany Wednesday at a luncheon held in Keeler's Restaurant. Allston Headley '14 was chairman of the meeting, which was attended by an unusually large group, with graduates present ranging from the class of 1893 to the class of 1937 present.

Announcement was recently made of the re-election of President Baxter to the Board of Trustees of Radcliffe College for a term of six years. A member of the board during the years he was president of Adams House at Harvard, Mr. Baxter resigned when he came to Williams.

Notices

Pledge By mutual consent, George A. Eddy, Jr. '41 has broken his pledge with the Chi Psi fraternity.

Communion Service The Church of Christ of Williams College will conduct a communion service in Thompson Memorial Chapel at 5.30 Sunday afternoon. This will take the place of the regular vespers service.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
6.30 p. m.—Annual Faculty Meeting. Faculty Club.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
10.35 a. m.—Professor Ralph S. Harlow of Smith College will conduct the services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
5.30 p. m.—Communion Vesper Services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.



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Oh, my.

To obviate nasty little cliques forming over a dishing-out of Thanksgiving shambles, we should devote half our Time and Space and Love to the madeaps who succumbed to the call of Manhattan, and its menny menny pleasantries; the other half to ye wiser groupe who stayede arounde for Thanksgiving in New England, or went off milling madly with turkeys and relatives in New Hampshire somewhere. Stories are of course anke-deep about lads biting dogs, etc., in the city, and the Florini-bent crowd who stayed here have a few tasty numbers to offer. The whole erowd of stories we chuck out with a recklessness tantamount to that of six chums who tried to sleep in one room over the weekend at a hotel in New York, believing that by spreading box-springs and mattresses over the floor, there would be (with the cavity of the remaining framework of the bedsteads) six places to sleep, reserving the bedsteads for two slightly fried members who instead of resenting sleeping on the floor under the bedsteads, were quite happy at being the only ones allowed the beds!

outbursts from cloisters Fluttering idly into THE RECORD office the other day came a natty little epistle from a gal, editor of a swanky finishing school paper, who had flung all caution to the winds and boldly asked for answers to the following questions, because "you may not realize it, but the ideas of college men mean a lot to a girl at boarding school." Hold your hats, boys.

1. "Do men in general like red nail polish? (what does the "in general" mean, anyhow).
 2. (This one is inevitable—and tough) "What do you discuss in your bull-sessions—we'll probably never know but it's fun to wonder" (We wonder, too, whether you'll ever know.)
 3. "Do college men like girls who pitch woo?" (Rather silly questioo, after all.)
- There were more, but somehow we feel that the above are sufficient to see what effects the cold grey walls have after three or four months. . . .

nice boy problem Once upon a time there was a man who said that Williams boys were Nice Boys. There were a lot of people who knew about Williams men who said to one another "Yes, I think Williams boys are Nice Boys." But most of these people were boys and girls and grownups who had met or known Williams boys, and were in that way different from those who hadn't.

But even before this Man had said what he did, there were two particuar Williams men who decided that the thing to do was to go on the stage, and so they did! One of them was named Alan Baxter and the other was named Elin Kazau; the first one went to Hollywood, the second one is now acting—and acting well—in *Golden Boy*, in New York City. (See it!) Now, the people who thought those things about Williams men naturally expected them to play Nice parts when they got into the theatre, since they were Nice boys and had gone to Williams. But the boys had not gone very far indeed before they discovered that the Road to Suceess is Crowned With Thorns, and that a Man called the Casting Director is a bad man, and makes it hard to get ahead. It turned out that the Casting Directors had never heard that Williams men are Nice Boys, so they put both these Williams men into parts of big tough gangsters and slick crooks, which wasn't very fair.

This would make it seem that no one, outside of the people who had met Williams men, knew that they were Nice Boys. So *Poopdeck* takes this opportunity to begin Good Work and start a contest for spreading Far and Wide the gospel about Williams men being nice boys. It obviously is a thing we must be proud of, and *Poopdeck* is glad to be the sponsor of this contest.

Emil

Adverse Conditions Cause Postponement of Drama
(Continued from First Page)

Feeling that the former would be too great a burden on the production department, the corporation decided on postponement. This change will in no way affect the corporation's plan to produce four shows during the course of the year, and it is believed that it will do much to enable Cap and Bells to maintain the high standard set by the brilliant success of its first play *Both Your Houses*.

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Winter Sports Teams Begin Grind; Long Season Ahead

Gridmen Choose Durrell to Lead Team Next Fall

Gallagher Elected Soccer Captain by Lettermen; Leaders Have Starred for Past Two Years

Lawrence R. Durrell, '39, Scarborough-Hudson, N. Y., and Peter R. Gallagher '39, New York City, were elected captains of the varsity football and soccer teams, respectively, at the recent meetings of the lettermen in these sports.

Durrell, weighing but 142 pounds and standing 5 feet 4 inches, is one of the smallest men ever to be elected captain of a Williams football team. He is a graduate of Romford and The Hill School where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball. While at Romford, the diminutive backfield ace was chosen on many All-New England preparatory school elevens, and at present is president of the alumni association of that school. Active in football and baseball at Williams, Durrell captained Bill Fowle's "midgets" his freshman year, sparking a backfield composed of Dimmy Drake, Pete Seay, and Heavy John Abberley. He is affiliated with the Chi Psi Lodge.

Gallagher, a graduate of the Santa Barbara School in California, has been an outstanding member of both the soccer and track teams since his freshman year. Winning his numerals in 1936 and his letter in 1937, he has been a triple duty man for

Heads 1938 Grid Machine



Captain-Elect Durrell

Tony Plansky's cindermen, running the 440, the 220, and the 100-yd. dashes. His speed and ball-handling ability has made him one of New England's most outstanding soccer players, a reputation he gained last year, and which, despite a leg injury suffered in the Wesleyan encounter this year, he maintained during the past season. A member of the Glee Club and the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Gallagher is also a Junior Adviser.

Holy Cross Defeats Local Debaters, 3-0

On the subject, *Resolved*, That the Social Security Act as passed by the 1935 Congress is against the best interests of the citizens of the United States, the Adelpic Union suffered its third defeat in five encounters as the Holy Cross debaters were voted a unanimous victory by the judges Monday night in Worcester. Alexander R. Holliday '40 and James L. O'Sullivan '38 took the negative for Williams and were opposed by Steven Mullin and Constantine Akstens for the home team.

Under the premise that the bill is financially unsound and not "the American Way," Mullin of Holy Cross opened the forensics by explaining the act and discussing the six per cent tax for old age annuities and that of three per cent for unemployment compensation. Holliday lauded the basic principles of the bill for the visitors admitting that it was not perfect, but pointing out that no social security plan had yet been devised which was perfect in the beginning.

Is No American Way

That the present method was not "the American Way" was further argued by Akstens who called it paternalistic and sought once again the days of rugged individualism when there was no such measure. The reserve of forty-seven billions which is to be built up to pay the demands of the people in 1980, when the act matures "would have probably been spent by Congress, inasmuch as the reserve consists of government bonds." In his first rebuttal, Holliday attacked the opposition for intimating that the reserve was "no real reserve" and queried, "What do you call U. S. Government Bonds?"

Mullin then countered, citing the principle as unsound and arguing that the money would all have been spent for armaments before the pensions had matured. O'Sullivan then asserted that there was no such thing as an "American way," and stated that we were the only major power without such legislation.

President Is to Address Faculty Group Saturday

"Reflections of a Beginner" is the subject President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd will discuss before the annual meeting of the Faculty Club Saturday evening. About sixty members of the teaching staff are expected to attend the affair which is to include dinner at 6.30 p. m. in the organization's building on Main St., a business session and the president's address.

Routine procedure in the form of reports from officers and committees is expected to take up the greater part of the business meeting. The club will also act on a proposed minor change in its constitution.

21 Swimmers Listed As Practice Begins

Strong Squad Bolstered by Sophomores; Several New Records Possible

Twelve men from the undefeated 1940 squad, together with nine returning lettermen, make the outlook for this year's swimming team brighter than it has been in many years. Coach Bob Muir expressed

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE		
Jan. 15	Union	Home
Jan. 19	Springfield	Away
Jan. 22	Mass. State	Away
Feb. 12	Bowdoin	Home
Feb. 19	Brown	Away
Feb. 22	Trinity	Home
Feb. 26	Wesleyan	Away
March 5	Amherst	Home
March 12	New England Intercollegiates	Away

the hope that several of the college marks would fall, several record breaking times having been turned in already in practice.

The schedule for the winter consists of eight dual meets, beginning January 15 with Union and climaxed by the Little Three championship engagements and the New England Intercollegiates at Amherst, March 12. Coach Muir expects every meet to be difficult, those with Springfield, Bowdoin, Brown and Amherst being particularly hard.

Sophomores Look Promising

In the dashes the sophomores look exceptionally promising. Lead by Tom Creed who equalled the records in the 50 and 100, the sprinters seem almost sure to lower the times in both these events. But the longer races present more difficulty where Captain Don Hendrie and Tom Fitzgerald will have trouble with the mark of 2:20 set by Waring Roberts of last year's squad, and Bob Rowe and Leaky Means have not as yet approached Bob Neale's time of 5:16 for the quarter mile.

New records are expected in the 150 yard backstroke and the 200-yard breast stroke. In the former event, Art Rice and Dave Benson have both done better than the old record of 1:52, and Ken Mitchell and Ross Brown winner of the Bowker and Prince Cup meets last year, have a good chance of setting a new mark in the latter.

While Bruce Coffin, George Aldrege, Dan Whiteley, and Tom Stetson should have difficulty lowering Coffin's last year mark, the two relay teams stand to set new times. The medley relay with Creed, Lee Stetson, Ross Brown, Ken Mitchell, and Frog Brown on call is the most promising in the history of the college, while Stetson, Hendrie, Fitzgerald, Creed, Brown, and Ken Cook make the chances for a record in the free style relay imminent.

Skaters Will Participate In Tournament at Placid

As a special feature of its pre-season training trip to the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas holidays, the Williams hockey team will participate in the Club's Invitation Round-Robin Tournament, from Dec. 27-30, Coach Whoops Snively has announced. During the course of the four-day competition, the Purple sextet will meet teams from Yale, Army, Bowdoin, Hamilton, and Cornell.

The tournament is a part of the Seventeenth Annual College Week festivities at the Lake Placid Club, and in addition to the hockey contests, a full program of skiing events has been planned. Until the ice on the Cole Field rink is frozen over, the squad will continue to spend its time on blackboard drills and informal hikes up Pine Cobble every other afternoon.

Robert Brooks to Speak For Yale Political Union

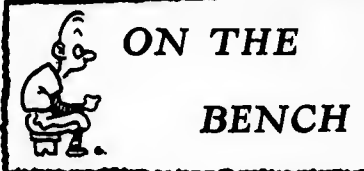
Robert R. R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, who came to Williams this fall from Yale University as one of the sixteen new men appointed by Dr. Dennett is scheduled to return to New Haven next Wednesday as guest speaker for the Political Union there.

Mr. Brooks will discuss the subject of the evening, *Resolved*, That this house approves the record of the national Labor Relations Board under the Wagner Act.

Before coming to Williams, Assistant Professor Brooks spent six years at Yale teaching the "Econ 24" course, as well as several divisions of economics.

Architect Falls While Examining New Courts

William L. Shenton of New York City, supervising architect for the new squash courts, received a fractured pelvis Thursday about 2.00 p. m. in a three-foot fall while on an inspection tour of the building. The fall is said to have been caused by a faulty footing obtained on a plank which was insecurely placed. Mr. Shenton fell the length of his legs, and spread-eagled himself on the plank. This is the first serious injury yet suffered by anyone working on the courts.



Dreary While the college is wallowing in Bowl the athletic doldrums between the devil and the deep blue sea, with fall sports over and the winter season just barely getting under way, the *Bench* has the opportunity to look at the sports world abroad and see what is going on. Sandwiched between six-day bike races, All-Everything honorary teams, and the swapping season in the baseball mart, comes the news of the various Bowl games to be played in warmer sections of the country during the Christmas and New Years holidays.

Several years ago there was genuine interest in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena with the best in the East meeting the best in the West in a sure-fire attraction. Somehow or other this year, at least to the column, the game comes as a very definite anti-climax—a dull hangover after the brilliance of the regular season. There seem to be several reasons for this. First of all we now have the SunBowl, the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the What-Have-You Bowl to present inter-sectional games. Bowls have become a distinct drug on the market—even to some

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Two Yearling Teams Start Work in Gym

1941 Basketball, Swimming Squads Start Practice Under Fowle and Muir

Practice has started in earnest for the freshman basketball and swimming teams since the passing of the Thanksgiving recess, with wrestling and hockey close on their heels in getting underway.

A turnout of some thirty-three candidates greeted Coach Fowle as he opened drills in Lasell Gymnasium on Monday. The squad has been divided into two groups, coming at 4.00 and 5.00 p. m. to practice the fundamentals of pass-work and shooting, with which most are familiar, having played in prep-school.

Ed Eaton, Tom Wheeler, and Wayne Wilkins from Albany Academy; Bud Boyer from Western Reserve; Johnny Meehan ex-captain of Choate; Bob Bernhardt of Hill; Preston Parrish, last year's leader of Pawling; Paul Gravenhorst, who captained Poly-Prep last season; and Walt Wallace from Berkshire are some who are expected to show promise.

Vietor to Swim Sprints

Out of a squad of nineteen, Bob Muir, swimming coach, has found six who have shown real ability for his yearling team. Bill Vietor will be used in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, Granger Collens will probably get the call for the middle distances in the 100 and 220. Coupled with these two are Art Hammer and Jimmy Case in the breast stroke. Gene Webb looks good for the backstroke, while Frank Brown is being groomed for the diving assignment in the first meet of the scheduled four, to take place here with Albany Academy. Although most of the team has had little previous experience, Coach Muir expressed the opinion, "We'll have a pretty good team."

Only the lack of ice has prevented the stickmen from their drills as Whoops Snively has taken them from their P.T. sections to get them started. So far only a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Austrian Ski Expert Will Give Movies December 5

Benno Rybizka of the Eastern Slope Ski School at Jackson, N. H., and one of the two Hannes Schneider representatives in the United States, will present a lecture and movies on Schneider's school in Austria and skiing in the Austrian Alps tomorrow night, in the Physics Lab. The sponsors, the Williams Outing Club, cordially invite the public.

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John Goodbody Talks on War Conditions in China
(Continued from First Page)

with foreign authorities' predictions that the two nations will be at war within six months to two years, he asserted. Goodbody, who obtained a job with the United Press unexpectedly while on a world tour with William Ewerdell, III, and Henry T. Stanton, Jr., '37, gave an intensely interesting account of three days he spent in Peking, describing both the ironic stupidity of Chinese military tactics, and the horror and acute suffering existing in China today.

While stationed in Peking, he witnessed the complete surrounding of a small Japanese unit by the Chinese. Instead of demolishing it, or taking them prisoners, the Chinese transported the whole outfit in safety, guns and all, in Chinese trucks to

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Liberals Hear About John Reed, Steffens
(Continued from First Page)

isfaction with his writing efforts, his association with the socialistic Max Eastman, his trips to Russia, and final decision to adopt communism.

Reed is credited with being one of the founders of the Communist party in America by Mr. Hicks, who detailed Reed's activities as a correspondent in the World War and later as a communist delegate from the United States to the party congresses in Russia. the Japanese embassy, considering this a "major diplomatic triumph." More than once, he stated, he had seen the Chinese vigorously digging trenches in anticipation of a Japanese onslaught, when the attack was certain to come by air.

Goodbody presented a vivid account of his thirty-mile trip, mostly on foot, from Peking to rescue a young Chinese boy who lay wounded in an outlying village. On this day he witnessed the massacre of 1,000 Chinese students who "were highly idealistic and incapable, and who might have been put to a far more valuable use" than that of defending a fort with one round of ammunition apiece.

'41 Basketball, Swimming Teams Start Gym Practice
(Continued from Fourth Page)

few hikes around the various hills about Williamstown, and a meeting Monday night have been the extent of their activities.

No organized practice has been held yet for the cub grapplers, but a few have handed in their names and work out afternoons on the mats. Jack Earl, Bill Wilson, Jack Wehh, and Paul Von Kuster have all had previous experience in prep-school. Earl will wrestle 175, Wilson 135, Webb heavy-weight, and Von Kuster 118.

On the Bench
(Continued from Fourth Page)

of our more illustrious college teams. What a fine boost to amateur intercollegiate sport is the news in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that the Pittsburgh team staged a strike against post-season games, demanding additional "pocket-money" of from one hundred to two hundred dollars per man and a vacation before accepting any bids!

Another good reason for a distantly uninterested attitude as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned is the lack of new talent to represent the East. Alabama journeys westward for the fifth time in a decade, and if Pittsburgh had accepted it would have been its fourth trip in recent years. The Ivy League and the Midwest conferences refuse to have any truck with post season classics meaning that most of the country's best-known and best-liked teams are never eligible anyway. Furthermore, few real sports fans get much kick out of realizing that the East's leading teams that are eligible, Alabama, Pittsburgh, and Fordham, are openly commercialized, and most of the players in fact, if not in form, might just as well be members of a professional team. Granted those teams play sterling and perfect football, the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers are even better, and they call a spade a spade.

So as far as this writer is concerned the college football season is over, and any interest in bowls over Christmas will be of an entirely different variety than the various stadias still open for business.

contest Kilian V. R. Townsend '39 is the winner of the 1937 RECORD football contest with a grand percentage of .680. He picked fourteen out of twenty last weekend, as did Bench and Selden Pitt '40. Ted Brooks '40, with whom the victor was tied a short time ago, tied with Bench for second place at .670. A large number of the stragglers did not hand in their selections for Thanksgiving weekend, and as a result only ten people have complete lists for all one hundred games. Below are the scores of all who have complete records.

TOWNSEND	.680
Bench	.670
Brooks	.670
Deely	.620
Ganley	.610
Morse	.600
Pitt	.590
Broadhurst	.580
Hickey	.570
Thurnauer	.520

It has been a lot of fun and until another year, au revoir. Oh yes, the winner will receive his five-dollar prize in the near future!

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Osterhout Opposes Formation of Co-op

(Continued from First Page)

Arthur C. Weil '39, chairman of the Student Union's co-op committee, has been unable to make any definite plans because of lack of capital. As a substitute measure in place of a bookstore, he is considering the establishment of a co-op club. Such a club would not need to carry the expenses of an established store, but would order books for the students and distribute them around the campus by hand.

Group to Attend Vassar Meeting

Investigation by Weil has disclosed that textbooks can be purchased wholesale at a twenty per cent discount over list price. Laws forbid the retailer to sell below the listed price, but a co-op can get around this by selling at the regular figure and refunding the surplus later on.

At the same meeting, the group decided to send three delegates to the third annual American Student Union Convention, to be held December 27-31 at Vassar. H. V. E. Mitchell, 111, '38, William S. Crosby, and Robert T. Walpach '39 were selected tentatively, although the group voted down Mitchell's proposal that the Williams delegates be instructed to support mock communism at the convention.

Iturbi to Lead Here On Monday Evening

(Continued from First Page)

Founded in 1922 by George Eastman, kodak magnate, and taken over in 1929 by the Rochester Civic Music Association, under whose supervision it now operates, the philharmonic orchestra has become nationally and internationally known both for its concerts and radio broadcasts.

During the past season this musical group made regular broadcasts over the General Motors hour under Iturbi, and Kirston Flagstad, Wagnerian opera star, as soloist. It has also been heard over the

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Was Here in 1933

Three years ago Iturbi came to Williams under the auspices of the undergraduate concert committee as a pianist, and Monday's performance will see him in a new role, but one, nonetheless, in which he has become famous during the past three years.

The dynamic Spanish pianist came to America for the first time in 1929, gave many piano recitals, but always wanted to conduct. His chance came in 1933 in Mexico where he played in thirteen piano concerts, and having established himself, started his career as a conductor.

He later returned to the United States and conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in successive seasons; he has also been a

guest batonist at the Hollywood Bowl with the Detroit and Cleveland Symphonies. Robert A. Simon, critic for the *New Yorker*, says of the Rochester conductor, "Iturbi knows one of the principal secrets of Toscanini: that music must sing."

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Philharmonic to Feature Selections from Brahms

Group Also Playing Works of Granados, Debussy, and Rimsky-Korsakoff in Tonight's Program

Monday, December 6—Eighty musicians of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and José Iturbi, their distinguished conductor, are scheduled to open the second concert of the current Thompson Concert series this evening when they play the *Academic Festival Overture* by Brahms at 8:30 p. m. from the Chapin Hall stage.

In a program which includes six selections by four composers, it is interesting to note that the music of Johannes Brahms is to be featured. Both Brahms and Wagner were contemporaries, both represented entirely different schools of music, and between the two artists there was much personal bitterness.

Today the works of both rank with the most popular of the European musicians, with Kirsten Flagstad achieving signal success as a Wagnerian opera star, and Toscanini devoting his entire season three years ago with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to the orchestral works of Brahms.

Overture Based on Drinking Songs
The overture was written around 1881 as an appreciative gesture to the University of Breslau by the great composer for awarding him an honorary degree. It is based on popular German student drinking songs. The interesting composition is achieved through his variations on these simple, melodic themes. The Second Symphony, the second selection, is light and easily understood, and as such, differs greatly from the mystical and profound compositions of Wagner.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will play *Clouds* and *Festivals* by the French composer, Debussy, two nocturnes of a three piece suite which typifies its author by its impressionistic quality. An intermezzo from *Goyescas*, by Granados, who is said to rank second only to de Falla, the modern Spanish composer, has been placed fourth on the program.

Players to Dine at Fraternities
Tonight's concert closes with the *Caprice on Spanish Themes*, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the Russian who is considered the father of large scale orchestration. In this particular work, the composer is said to use his entire "bag of tricks."

The members of the orchestra and Mr. Iturbi are scheduled to arrive in Williamstown this afternoon. They will have dinner as guests of the various fraternities. As THE RECORD went to press Sunday night, there were only twenty

(Continued on Second Page)

Lewis M. Knapp Engaged To Reverend Miss Heath

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Lewis M. Knapp, associate professor of English, to the Reverend Helen I. Heath, parson of the First Baptist Church of Williamstown by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Heath of Newton Center. The date of the wedding is as yet unannounced, but is expected in the near future.

Miss Heath is a graduate of both Mt. Holyoke and the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, and has been parson of the Williamstown church since the spring of 1936, a post which she has just resigned.

Mr. Knapp was graduated from Amherst in 1916, did graduate work at Columbia and Yale, and has been associated with Williams College since the latter part of 1928. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Languages Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Two Story Addition To Lawrence Voted

Will House Music and Art Collections; Kitchen of Club to Be Renovated

Definite plans for the construction of the long-awaited addition to Lawrence Hall, which will house the Whiteman and Blasfield collections, and improvements in the Garfield Club kitchen were voted at a meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee in Boston Thursday. President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, announced Sunday.

Although the two story addition will not be undertaken until next spring, specifications already have been submitted by the Pittsfield architects Harding and Seaver. This firm had charge of the work which was done recently on the doorway of Greylock Hall.

Their plans call for a new wall to extend from the eastern end of the east wing of the museum's octagon to the rear portion of the building. The Whiteman Historical collection of Musical Americana, containing early manuscripts and musical instruments, which was given to the college last year by Paul Whiteman, will be housed on the first floor, while the Edwin H. Blasfield Art Collection will be exhibited on the second.

The latter gift was presented to the mu-

(Continued on Second Page)

Baxter, Hopkins To Talk at N. Y. Alumni Meeting

Dartmouth's Head Makes Exception in Speaking Policy for Annual Fall Dinner at Hotel Plaza

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, and President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth will take part in furthering a Williams tradition of long standing Friday evening by speaking at the annual alumni dinner in New York City. The Grand Ball Room of the Plaza Hotel has been reserved for the event, which again promises to be the year's highlight in off-campus activities for all Williams men.

Earlier in the year the Dartmouth head announced a policy of limiting his speaking engagements "entirely to Dartmouth occasions" during the coming winter. He made an exception to this rule, however, for the invitation extended to him to address the Williams group next Friday.

Boxes Provided For Non-diners
The committee has promised that the program will not be more than one and three quarter hours long to make it possible for commuters as well as those who have later engagements to attend. A row of boxes along one side of the room will be available for alumni or their families and friends who may wish to hear the speeches without attending the dinner.

Tickets, at \$5 per plate for all members of all classes up to 1933 and \$3.50 for those who graduated between 1933 and 1937, have been sent to all alumni in the metropolitan district. Others may secure reservations by writing to the New York Williams Club.

Baylis, Riis Head Committee
The group in charge of the evening includes Lester Y. Baylis and Roger W. Riis '17, co-chairmen; H. Roy Horton '15; and Henry K. Green and Charles H. Gummey, Jr., '22. President Frank J. O'Neill '02 of the Williams Club will call the meeting together at eight o'clock, while John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni will be toastmaster.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Thirteenth Annual Chest Fund Drive Opens Today

Heads Chest Fund Drive



Edward A. Whitaker '38

E. A. Whitaker, Committee Chairman, Sets Goal at \$4,500; Proceeds to Go to Needy Organizations

By ROBERT P. CRAMER '40

With a goal of \$4,500, the Thirteenth Annual Chest Fund Drive, under the auspices of the Williams Christian Association, starts tonight and will continue until Thursday evening when all pledging will be completed. The fund includes contributions to the Williamstown Boys' Club, Community Welfare, American Red Cross, Tuberculosis Prevention, Ingnan University, The Grenfell Mission, Student Christian Movement, Emergency Fund, College Religious Work and Expenses, and Student Aid.

Tonight at 6:30, the Banquet will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Principal speakers of the evening will be President Baxter and Edward A. Whitaker '38, chairman of the drive. Eighty-one fund collectors will also be present and all the details of the drive, its purposes and results, will be explained to them. Each year the collectors are selected by the W.C.A. from the three upper classes and include all the Junior Advisors in the freshman quadrangle.

Boys' Club Gets \$2,000

The \$2,000 granted to the Williamstown Boys' Club is the same amount donated last year. In former years (prior to the 1930's) the amount given this organization was as high as \$3,500. The present figure is thus comparatively modest, and barely large enough to supply the needs of the club. Ned Walden, with Lehard Means, '39 as assistant, uses about twenty-five Williams students throughout the year to direct the work and the play of the boys.

The club has about 150 members, mostly children of poor mill families, without proper guidance and associations. The Club, with its varied athletic program including football, basketball, baseball, and swimming, its provisions for woodwork and picture painting, its library and its summer camp, provides the only wholesome and constructive environment that is available. Without the W.C.A.'s \$2,000 donation, this club would have to be discontinued.

Student Aid Gets Increase

The Student Aid has been allotted \$500, an increase of \$200 over last year, to help needy students. The money is used partially to aid students to whom the college cannot extend sufficient help. The fund is used in collaboration with the office of A. V. Osterhout, Chairman of the Student Aid Committee.

(Continued on Third Page)

W.O.C. Will Sponsor Ski Meet on Feb. 4

Little Three Rivals Are Invited to Take Part over Winter Carnival

As Middletown and Amherst applauded, the Williams Outing Club announced its plans to sponsor a Little Three ski meet to be held here over the three day period of Winter Carnival, February 4 through 6. If weather does not again interfere this will be the first meet of its kind to materialize, although similar plans have been made in former years.

Since the adoption of the post-examination period as Winter Carnival in 1933, every year there has been some type of ski meet, but never has such a scheme taken form. In the year of the carnival's birth, and also in 1934 there was an intra-college meet. The following winter the University of New Hampshire ran away from Dartmouth and Williams, while in 1936, the Hanoverians sent down their B team and humbled Williams skiers. Last year Tommy Clement amassed enough points to give Theta Delta Chi first place in the interfraternity meet.

Sandy Schaffler and Al Van Deusen, who lead the teams from Amherst and Wesleyan respectfully, will arrive in town Thursday evening, February 3, with ten man teams to compete for the championship. Downhill and cross country races

(Continued on Second Page)

Chest Fund Comments

A generous response to the Chest Fund is one of the fine old Williams traditions. It is an acid test of our sense of responsibility towards the community in which the college finds its incomparable home. This year some of the needs to be met are more pressing than ever.

James P. Baxter, III
President

The Williams Christian Association's Annual Chest Fund Drive is the only opportunity offered the undergraduate by the college to give generously to those less fortunate than himself in the town in which he is privileged to live for four years. As such it should be supported to the limit.

John B. Swift

President of the Undergraduate Council

Year after year, in a quiet, unostentatious way, the Williams Christian Association goes about its work here on the Williams Campus, not only performing a worthwhile service for the undergraduates of the College but an equally important service to the citizens of Williamstown, particularly the boys.

A. V. Osterhout
Chairman of the Student Aid Committee

New Library Exhibit Offers Possibility Of Watch Pocket Shakespeare Edition

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

"Cris Morley's kinsprits can carry the *Britannica* on their hips or Shakespeare in their watch pockets." This comment from the *Saturday Review of Literature* sums up the possibilities offered by optigraphs and microfilm, more prosaically used to reproduce copies of rare books and manuscripts, such as the College Library has put on display for this week in the first floor reading room.

The process is simple. Suppose you want a copy of a manuscript on file at the Library of Congress. The college officials write to Washington where an assistant takes pictures of the material desired on a roll of film, probably with an ordinary Leica camera, mails it to Williamstown, and the College Library becomes the owner of a permanent copy of the desired material.

Directions for Use

Once the thirty-two millimeter microfilm is in your possession, you insert it in the top of the optigraph, which throws an image of the material, a single page at a time, on its twelve by fourteen inch ground glass screen. To proceed from one page to the next, in other words to turn the film in the machine so that the next division will be reproduced, merely pull a lever. If you come to a footnote which is

in fine print, another twist of the wrist will increase the magnification.

As much as three bound volumes of the *New York Times* can be put on a single roll, making it possible for libraries to store a year's file of a daily newspaper in a few cubic feet. This has a bearing on the average cramped-for-space apartment dweller's existence; he can now keep five hundred or so books in a drawer of the radio cabinet.

The process is simplifying life for the

(Continued on Second Page)

'Academic Festival' Will Open Concert by These Rochester Musicians



'How to Cheat at Bridge' Is Best-Liked Trick of Card Shark Among 'Nice Boys'

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

"I am afraid there's a disappointingly large streak of larceny in the human race, because everyone who has seen me perform here shows more interest in learning to stack cards than in anything else," declared Mr. Jerry Kahler, nationally known card trick artist and prestidigitator, during an interview Saturday afternoon in the Williams Inn. Mr. Kahler, who can deal a perfect poker hand every time without batting an eye, and make a deck of cards do everything but talk, spent all last week

in Williamstown, astonishing undergraduates with his apparently unlimited store of tricks.

Recognized as one of the top men in his field, Mr. Kahler has written numerous articles for *Town and Country* magazine and the Paul Block syndicated newspapers exposing crooked gambling and card sharpers' devices. His special field, however, is card stacking, misdealing, marking, and the other more unconventional aspects of card play.

How to Cheat at Bridge

"Because the two decks of cards in bridge are always cut and shuffled by the dealer's opponents, most people think that there is no opportunity to cheat in this game except by the use of marked cards." Mr. Kahler explained to this reporter. "But actually, there never was a game more open to cheating, because each partnership has complete charge of the cutting and shuffling of the deck. By stacking the deck you can control seventy-five per cent of the high cards throughout the play."

To show what he meant by this, Mr. Kahler recounted an experience he had in Washington last spring. Two cocky ex-

(Continued on Second Page)

The Williams Record

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Vol. 51 December 7, 1937 No. 41

THE CHEST FUND DRIVE

With its goal set at \$4500, the Williams Christian Association again launches forth on its annual Chest Fund Drive, the sole charitable effort to which the college is asked to contribute during the year. The fine work and traditions of the W. C. A. are too well known to bear repetition, but this year, despite the return of prosperity to most of the country, this country finds itself in more need of help than ever before. With local conditions crying out for quick and ample support, and with war abroad increasing suffering to a degree not known since 1914, those who have not only the inclination but also the means to be generous should consider it a privilege to be able to make small personal sacrifices in the name of charity.

Those who objected to last year's Chest Fund budget on the grounds that it did not lay aside enough for student aid should now be more inclined to contribute to it because the present directors have increased the amount to be used for needy students by a full \$200.00. And all who have any feelings whatever against the ruthless Japanese aggression in China will be gratified to learn that an extra \$100 will be given this year to Lingnan University to help fortify liberalism and enlightenment against rampant militarism.

It must be obvious to the student body that it is perfectly possible to avoid contributing to the Chest Fund Drive by neat evasions, glib excuses, or plain procrastination—but there is no answer to suffering and need except liberal generosity. So when the Chest Fund collectors begin their rounds this week, they will not be looking for arguments—they will expect you to make this the twelfth consecutive year that the Chest Fund Drive has gone over the top.

THE VOICE IN THE OLD VILLAGE CHOIR

It took the soprano voice of a guest singer from Bennington this Sunday to make the students of Williams College shake off their Sabbath somnolence and begin to regard the singing of the chapel choir as something more than a series of soothing noises designed to encourage slumber at a service they didn't want to attend anyway. Without getting into a discussion of compulsory chapel services, we should like at this time to commend the directors of the choir for their initiative and success in injecting new talent and originality into a hitherto little appreciated organization. We believe they have started something.

But if the lilt of a feminine voice is needed to arouse interest in the choir and expose the possibilities of more frequent collaboration between the two neighboring institutions, what will it take to awaken the campus as a whole to the unique opportunities Williams has to offer in the field of music? The Thompson Concert series, the Paul Whiteman collection of musical Americana, the Bach Chorus, the Glee Club, the Hubbard Hutchinson musical scholarship, and Mr. Safford's classes in music combine to place Williams in a position of unquestioned musical superiority among the small colleges of the country. But in spite of all these obvious advantages, we cannot help feeling that the college has been unusually slow in getting the most out of them. The Whiteman collection is enjoyed by comparatively few members of the student body, yet there is nothing like it in the world. The classes in music, through the limitations of the budget, are necessarily restricted, though we suspect that with the addition of one or more instructors they might well become among the most popular in the curriculum.

In short, it is high time that the administration and undergraduate body of this college supply in one case the interest and in the other case the material support to make Williams the preeminent musical institution it potentially is.

Optigraph Exhibit Is On View in Library

(Continued from First Page)

library staff by gradually cutting down on the number of inter-library loans which, particularly in the case of rare books, always involve red tape and the chance of loss. The charge for this service, at the moment between one and one and a half cents per printed, typed, or written page, is rapidly falling. In many cases, a microfilm copy of even a current book can now be purchased as cheaply as the book itself.

By eliminating the time-consuming, cumbersome process of setting up type, this offers a practical, inexpensive method of producing limited editions of a specialized treatise. As the *Saturday Review* puts it, "The twelve people who understand Einstein can produce books exclusively for one another at trifling cost."

The film cartridge in the optigraph for the library's exhibit in the reading room is a microphotographic copy of Caxton's second edition of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* printed in 1487. The only known perfect copy of this work is at St. John's College, Oxford, England. Other films have been secured for Professors Richard A. Newhall and Walter B. Smith as well as for Mr. Joseph E. Johnson, all of whom are engaged in research which requires out-of-print materials.

Men on Sabbaticals Benefited

The old method was for men on sabbatical to spend the year consulting references in some chosen far away library. In the future, scholars may be expected to take enough pictures in a month's vacation to keep them busy—amidst the comforts of home—for even longer than the year of grace.

Commercial vultures have already gathered over the project with budding enterprises such as reproducing all books published before 1550. Many banks have started the practice of putting checks and accounts on microfilm to save storage space, while the Library of Congress, in a non-commercial venture financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, has been engaged since 1928 in reducing to celluloid all material to be found in European libraries relating to America.

Philharmonic to Feature Selections from Brahms

(Continued from First Page)

reserved seats remaining unsold, but Bernhard M. Auer '39, treasurer of the concerts committee, announced that a plentiful supply of unreserved tickets would go on sale when the doors of Chapin opened tonight. Miss Hall's School of Pittsfield will be represented by seventy-five girls, while Bennington has purchased a block of forty tickets.

W. O. C. Will Sponsor Ski Meet Here on February 4th

(Continued from First Page)

will be held Friday, while the jumpers and slalom skiers will have their turn Saturday.

The number of competitors in each event is to be limited to six from each college, Peter V. Dingman '38, head of the Outing Club, announced. Of these, five men will count on the final percentage score, while the last man to place will not be officially counted.

Dances Friday and Saturday evenings, with music by nationally known name bands will be sponsored by the Glee Club in connection with the affair. It was also revealed. The idea of a barn dance is being considered for one of the nights. As yet, the orchestras have not been chosen.

Purple Yachtmen Place 5th in Races at Brown

Led by Acting-Commodore Chick Young, the Williams Yacht Club placed fifth in the annual fall invitation regatta Saturday afternoon at Brown University. The Purple yachtmen were represented by Bill Hayward, Spud Jones, Louis Brooks, and Young. The regatta, first in the annual series of intercollegiate dinghy races, was won by Brown with eighty-four points. M. I. T., Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, and Yale followed in that order.

Lawrence Hall Addition for Music and Art Collections

(Continued from First Page)

seum last year by his wife, and includes several paintings by Mr. Blasfield himself, who was often referred to, prior to his death in 1936, as "the dean of American mural artists." In addition, the gift includes several tapestries, pictures, pieces of furniture, and books which were once the property of the painter.

Work on Club to Start Soon

The work at the Garfield Club, which has been under consideration for some time, will include re-arranging the facilities and shifting a partition to allow more economical use of the available space. Various purchases will also be made to replace and supplement the present equipment.

The Boston firm of Jones, McDuffy, and Stratton, dealers in hotel supplies, has submitted estimates of the cost of carrying out the plans. The committee has also consulted J. Fitch King, professor of chemistry, and Miss Ida M. Hait, dietitian at Bennington College.

'How to Cheat at Bridge' Is Best-Liked Card Trick

(Continued from First Page)

ponents of the Culbertson system challenged one and all to bridge match. Using his own "Kahler system", Jerry and a confederate defeated the pair by 10,000 points in four rubbers, without arousing suspicion. "The easiest way to stack cards in a bridge game is to arrange them while taking tricks, making discards, and gathering the pack for a deal," he explained. "Discretion is needed more than dexterity for this."

Hard to Catch False Shuffle

When Mr. Kahler was working at the Roney-Plaza in Miami, Florida last winter he had the occasion to perform before Mrs. Jim Farley. "That's amazing," Mrs. Farley gasped after Jerry had stacked a complete deck and then called each card successfully. "Not as difficult as calling the turn on Maine and Vermont," Mr. Kahler assured her.

It is generally thought that anyone but a rank novice can detect a false shuffle and cut, but Mr. Kahler declared that this was false. When executed properly by trained persons, it is almost impossible to detect. False cuts are accomplished by putting a "crimp", or bend, to the cards. Thus the dealer can easily find the original top of the deck again, he showed.

Strangely enough, Mr. Kahler's favorite form of relaxation is card playing. "I try to get some in every evening; but somehow my friends always insist on my passing the deal," he admitted ruefully.

Notices

S.A.C. Tax—All undergraduates are reminded that they must pay their Student Activities Tax on or before December 15 at the latest.

Edward A. Whitaker '38
President of the S.A.C.

Infirmity Patients—Howard C. Buschman '39 and Thomas W. Tenney '41 were the only students confined to Thompson Infirmary as *THE RECORD* went to press Sunday evening.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
8.30 p. m.—The undergraduate committee for the Thompson Concerts presents the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
6.30 p. m.—Annual banquet for the collectors for the W.C.A. Chest Fund drive at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
4.00 p. m.—Tryouts for the annual Bowker Cup Swimming Meet. Lasell pool.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
4.00 p. m.—Finals of the Bowker Cup Swimming Meet. Lasell pool.



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Annal Chest Fund Drive Opens Today
(Continued from First Page)

Five hundred dollars is devoted to Community Welfare. Last year the committee, including a number of Williams students, did an excellent piece of work, but were unable to meet all the demands made. The work is purely voluntary, there being no salaries except for one visiting nurse. The workers have for a number of years successfully distributed food, clothing, and fuel.

Collens' Statement

William L. Collens '38, president of the Williams Christian Association says, "As students in Williams we are in a very secure position, but let us not, because of that, forget others who are less fortunate. The Chest Fund Drive gives an opportunity to aid the needy both in Williams-town and in the world at large."

For the second time the W.C.A. proposes to donate \$200 to the Grenfell Mission, which without steady assistance would be forced to renounce its project and leave unaided the backward population it formerly served. Grenfell's mission has been a godsend to thousands of helpless people, uneducated, needing medical attention, and barely surviving on a hand-to-mouth existence.

Support Given to Chinese University

Lingnan University, a Chinese college, is the only eastern-world cause to which the Chest Fund contributes. The University has been close in its relations with Williams for many years, through numerous Williams alumni who have studied and taught there. It is by such funds as that given by the college that the university is kept operating.

The Student Christian movement, which receives \$100, was established to tie up the work done by all similar associations in American colleges. Religious expenses are taken care of by the \$300 contribution, which is in part responsible for the present Embassy.

The Red Cross and Tuberculosis Society are granted \$250 and \$150, respectively, while an emergency fund of \$300 is also set up for the possible use in time of flood. The W.C.A. has agreed to do the soliciting for these two organizations in order to prevent separate drives through the college.

Whitaker's Statement

Edward A. Whitaker, '38, chairman of the drive and president of Gargoyle states, "All items on the Chest Fund budget have been carefully considered and apportioned to do the most good. Our judgment is based on the experience of twelve other drives and their results. When you give to the Chest Fund, you are helping to keep some of your friends in college, or at least relieving a burden that they otherwise could not carry. You are helping the unfortunates in a mill town that has known little difference between 'depression' and 'recession', by giving them food, fuel, clothing, and medical care, and by directing the energies of their children out of trouble and towards self-control and happiness. You are also furthering the indispensable work of the American Red Cross and similar organizations. Finally you are continuing Williams' traditional connections with the work of foreign missions in the Lingnan University in China and the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. This is the only time during the year that you are asked to contribute to these causes, and I strongly urge you to give as much as you honestly feel you can afford."

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Schusses

Whack Looking back to freshman year it seems as though a short outline on Skiing 1-2 would have been a big help to anyone who was just starting to ski and had no idea what price to pay for equipment, and what a good all around outfit consisted of. Skiing is undeniably a sport that thrives on gadgets and junk. It is doubtful whether any other sport requires such a lot of "whack," and it is decidedly important to get the right kind. There's nothing worse than a pair of ski boots that have flexible soles or a binding that doesn't hold your foot snugly.

N. B. The thing to remember is that your most important item, strange as it may seem, is your boots. Be sure they have steel shanks, box toe, and grooved heel. Get a \$10.00 pair if you are planning to ski a lot. The same with bindings, since good ones will last forever and we cannot help recommending Kandahar (and similar new makes) as the best. Get hickory skis and take it from us that flat tops are plenty good enough for the first year anyway. Ridge top skis are better made, are nicer wood, and are supposed to give more strength with less weight. All good skis should have steel edges to protect them and to afford better grip on crust and hard-packed snow.

With the desire of helping all beginners, whether '38 or '41, we humbly offer the following suggestions with the approximate prices as recently obtained from Spring Street.

Outfit Number One

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Boots | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. Bindings (complete) | 3.00 |
| 3. Flat top hickory skis | 7.50 |
| 4. Bamboo Poles | 3.00 |



NOTE FOR THE WISE STUDENT:

... A holiday trip to Pinehurst would make a fine Christmas present for the entire family... ask Dad!

For the college crowd is swinging south this winter.

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Sophomores Strengthen Squad in Preparation for Defense of Title

Varsity Wrestling Schedule		
Jan. 15	Colgate	Away
Jan. 22	Springfield	Home
Feb. 12	Wesleyan	Home
Feb. 19	Amherst	Home
Feb. 26	M. I. T.	Away
Mar. 5	Little Three Round Robin	Wesleyan

Led by Captain Walt Comfort, a squad of twenty wrestlers has been practicing for the past week on the mats in Lasell Gymnasium in preparation for the defense of the only winter Little Three title. With a greater interest shown in the sport than in former years, as evidenced by the large turnout, high hopes are held by Coach Ed Bullock and Captain Comfort for a good percentage of wins in their arduous six-match schedule.

Opening with an informal match with Dartmouth on January 8 here, the squad has dual meets with both Amherst and Wesleyan in the course of the season, climaxed by a round-robin engagement with both colleges on March 5 at Wesleyan, to decide the winner of the triangular title. A newcomer on the schedule is M. I. T., to be met on February 26 at Cambridge, while Colgate away and Springfield here round out the card.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

5. Assorted waxes	1.00
(Sohm's Red or other base essential)	
Total	\$19.50

Outfit Number Two

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 1. Boots | \$10.00 |
| 2. Kandahar Bindings | 10.00 |
| 3. Ridge top hickory skis (with steel edges) | 18.00 |
| 4. Aluminium Poles | 5.00 |
| 5. Waxes | 1.00 |
| Total | \$44.00 |

Ski Clothes

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Long woolen underwear (this is no joke) | \$4.00 |
| 2. Flannel shirt | 5.00 |
| 3. Wool or gabardine knickers | 6.50 |
| 4. Windproof jacket | 6.50 |
| 5. Two pairs heavy woolen Sox | 1.70 |
| 6. Ski cap | 1.50 |
| 7. Mittens (canvas shell and wooden filler) | 3.00 |
| Total | \$28.50 |

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THE TRANSCRIPT

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Swimmers Will Vie for Prince, Bowker Awards

All Non-Lettermen to Be Eligible for Latter, but Only Yearling Natators Will Enter Prince Meet

Williams will become swimming conscious once again when the annual Bowker and Prince Cup meets are held jointly in Lasell Pool on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The former competition is open to any student who has not received his letter in swimming, while the latter meet is confined to freshmen only.

Coach Bob Muir, in announcing the annual pre-season contests which will be held at 4.00 p. m. on the two days, stated that the 220-yd. free-style event will be included in both meets, in accordance with the practice instituted last year when the swimming mentor first came to Williams from Harvard.

Brown Victor Last Year

The Bowker Cup, presented by Francis E. Bowker '08, the second captain in the history of Williams swimming, is a permanent trophy included in the display of awards in Lasell Gymnasium. Ross Brown '40 was last year's winner. The names of the winners are engraved on the trophy, while each title-holder is given a small gold medal in token of his victory. The Prince Cup, as well as the Bowker, have been placed in active competition for the last sixteen years.

Sidney S. Prince established a fund in 1920 to provide for the annual award of a cup to the freshman who scores the highest number of points in a pre-season meet, of which the events are to be determined by the head of the Athletic Department and the Coach of Swimming. Brown also triumphed in this meet last year. The trophy is presented in memory of Mr. Prince's son, Leonard S. Prince '14, who died in 1915. Both cups were established by the donors in the belief that an interest in swimming could more easily be aroused if there were an incentive to work for prior to the official opening of the season.

Interfraternity Meet Next Week

The annual interfraternity swimming meet will be held the week after the Bowker and Prince meets. Although all records were broken last year in both competitions, Coach Muir stated that it was unlikely that more than one or two new times would be set up this Wednesday and Friday.

Brown set a record last year when he won both the Bowker and the Prince contests by virtue of fourteen points in the former and nineteen points in the latter meet. Joseph C. Swaze '32 took twenty-seven points out of seventy-seven in 1929 to set an all time high in the Bowker Cup meet, while William H. Sawyer, III, '37 established a high of twenty-five points in the yearling contest in 1934.

The records in both the Bowker and the Prince Cup Meets are as follows, as well as the holder, his time, and the year the record was made.

Bowker Cup Meet	
50-yd. free style—Creede '40 in 1936. Time: 25.2.	
100-yd. free style—Hendrie '38 in 1936. Time: 57.4.	
220-yd. free style (used first in the 1936 meet)—Hendrie '38. Time: 2:31.8.	
100-yd. breast stroke—Mitchell '39 in 1936. Time: 1:14.2.	
100-yd. backstroke—F. Brown '40 in 1936. Time: 1:09.0.	
150-yd. medley—H. Brown '40 in 1936. Time: 1:57.4.	
Dives—Coffin '39 in 1936. Points: 84.5.	
Prince Cup Meet	
50-yd. free style—Creede '40 in 1936. Time: 25.2.	
100-yd. free style—Creede '40 in 1936. Time: 58.3.	
100-yd. breast stroke—Stetson '40 in 1936. Time: 1:15.1.	
220-yd. free style—Creede '40 in 1936. Time: 2:33.5.	
100-yd. backstroke—F. Brown '40 in 1936. Time: 1:09.0.	
150-yd. medley—Mitchell '39 in 1935. Tied by H. Brown '40 in 1936. Time: 1:57.2.	

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Benno Rybizka Gives Outing Club Lecture

Austrian Skier, Follower of Hannes Schneider, Talks to Large Crowd

Almost two hundred students and faculty members demonstrated the growing interest in skiing, when they packed the Thompson Physical Laboratory Sunday night to hear Benno Rybizka, American representative of Hannes Schneider's Alberg Ski School, in a lecture presented by the Williams Outing Club.

"Skiing with Hannes Schneider in the Austrian Alps," was the topic of the head coach of the Eastern Slope Ski School at Jackson and North Conway, New Hampshire. After the talk, Mr. Rybizka presented slides of Hannes Schneider illustrating the fundamentals of skiing, following which there was a moving picture, *High School of Skiing*, showing some of the more difficult turns.

Mr. Rybizka, who appeared in the film, *Ski Chase*, with Schneider, said that here in America most of our trails, even those made especially for beginners, are only for experts.

"Hannes Schneider is a natural born skier," Mr. Rybizka stated. "Nobody taught him how to make a turn. People even laughed at him, because his style was so different. But even today after thirty years of teaching, his method and his purpose, to teach control, are the same."

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Rybizka, addressed a small group in Jesup Hall, telling what to look for in selecting skiing equipment. He also lectured on the fundamentals of the Alberg Technique, the crouch and the slow turns.

Eph Harriers Elect Kiliani as '38 Leader

Bayard Kiliani '39, of Loudenville, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1938 cross country team at a recent meeting of that organization, succeeding William L. Collins '38, captain of this year's Little Three champions.

Kiliani, who finished consistently within the first four this season, was a miler on the track squad last spring, and holds the present college record for the Taconic cross country course. A graduate of Albany Academy where he was prominent in track, Kiliani starred as a freshman harrier. He is a member of the Glee Club, and is associated with the Delta Phi fraternity.

Garfield Club Tops Pack As Winter Season Opens

With the close of the fall intramural sports season, the Garfield Club, which took the Little Three touch football title from the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, is to be found leading the race by a scant five point margin. In second place are the Alpha Deltas who piled up some fifteen points in the course of their activities. The Chi Psi and the Dekes are tied for third place with thirteen markers apiece.

On Thursday the winter series in basketball, handball, and ping pong will commence. The eagers will be active in a total of fifty-nine games which will be played Monday and Thursday afternoons until the first part of March. Schedules will be posted in the gym Monday.

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ON THE BENCH

Training Table It seems very probable that at least three of the winter season teams are going to have training tables—the basketball, swimming, and wrestling squads all planning to take up where the football team left off at Lucille's. And plans are in the offing for the lacrosse and track teams to follow suit in the spring.

Because training tables at Williams are financed entirely by the individual members of the teams with no help from the college, an editorial bouquet is in order. This writer knows of few if any other colleges where the players show enough interest and spirit to personally undertake the job of keeping themselves in the best condition possible at their own expense. And condition is certainly necessary for a winning team. Witness the many times this fall that the football team came through on the merits of superior physical condition—the Wesleyan game is a shining example.

It ought to be explained that the college has never run training tables principally because there is no room in the athletic budget to do so. The Athletic Council has for years left it up to the teams themselves. And although many colleges have discarded and even pool-pooled training tables, there is enough evidence right here at Williams to justify the trouble and expense that the players go to condition themselves. Besides condition, the psychological advantages are obvious. The one criticism of course is that it takes money out of the pockets of the fraternities, but the college body seems to be interested enough in winning teams to stand the small financial pressure involved there. If the players want a training table

(Continued on Fifth Page)



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Baxter and Hopkins Will Address Alumni
 (Continued from First Page)
 The origin of this annual Williams occasion came many years ago although not even Edwin H. Adrianee '14, alumni secretary, could say just when. As far back as the World War, however, which saw the famous Uniform Dinner in 1917, attended by 350 guests, the affair was an established tradition.
 Toward the end of President-Emeritus Harry A. Garfield's administration the gathering was allowed to lapse for several years, to be revived when Ex-President Tyler Dennett came into office. He spoke during his first winter at the Waldorf Hotel and for the next two years at the Plaza.

Mr. Baxter will go from New York City to Washington, D. C., to address a Williams alumni luncheon Saturday noon. That evening he will attend a dinner given by the Gridiron Club.

Sophomores Will Bolster Title Hopes of Wrestlers
 (Continued from Fourth Page)
 Six returning lettermen from last year's strong squad will act as a nucleus around which the team will be built. The loss of Dick Sarkisian, undefeated last year in the 118-pound class, will be sorely felt, but the addition of three sophomores, Harvey Potter, sensational 145-pound grappler, Schnoz Morse in the 175-pound division, and Poge Frost in the unlimited bracket, will serve to strengthen the squad considerably.

Veteran Spud Jones or Art Wheelock will represent the team in the 118-pound class, and Major Andre, undefeated 126-pounder, and Herb Fette are the outstanding candidates in that division. The 135's see Rocky Rockwood, Glen Kilner and Dave Swetland as leading contenders for the post, while Potter has the edge over all others in the 145-pound bracket.
 Bill Hayward, a returning letterman, will find competition from Don McMillan and Dave Dennison as representative of 155-pound group, while Captain Comfort leads Ham Herman and Dave Mack, a one-time Taft star, in the 165-pound division. Morse will probably see action as the Purple 175-pounder, and ex-captain Mike Tenney, the gargantuan Frost, and Spence Silverthorne will battle it out for the unlimited post.

On the Bench
 (Continued from Fourth Page)
 it would be rather narrow of anyone to say likewise.
 As far as the three previously mentioned winter teams are concerned, no one can deny the advisability of the greatest emphasis on condition. Swimming is obviously one of the most rigorous sports on the books, and one attendance at a wrestling match is enough to make you wonder how they do it. And this year as never before condition will be a very major factor in basketball. The new rule abolishing the center tap except at the beginning of the game and after the half speeds up an already lightning fast game.
 So here's appreciation for the spirit that moves some of our teams to undertake their own training table, and a firm belief that it will pay as big dividends in the future as it has in the past.
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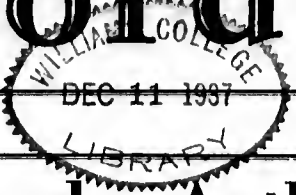
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The Williams Record



W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive Surpasses Goal by \$500

\$4,500 Budget Swelled to \$5,170 as Annual 3-Day Campaign Closes; Added Money to Aid Students

By BRUCE P. COFFIN '39

With the exceptionally generous support of the undergraduates typical of previous years, the Williams College Chest Fund Drive was concluded Thursday night far in excess of its stipulated goal of \$4,500, as contributions at the time **THE RECORD** went to press amounted to \$5,172.75. 767 members of the student body and faculty had donated an average of more than \$6.70 apiece to send the thirteenth annual drive over the top and make it a distinguished success.

At the termination of the campaign, Edward A. Whitaker '38, chairman of the drive, expressed his appreciation for the undergraduate response, saying, "I want to thank all those who so generously gave of their funds and those who unselfishly bestowed their time and energy to make this drive a success." William L. Collins '38, president of the Williams Christian Association which sponsored the drive, accounted for the fine showing as being largely the result of the efficient management by Whitaker and Tom K. Smith, treasurer of the association, as well as to the uncensured efforts of the eighty-one canvassers.

Added Funds to Aid Students

As in the past, the additional funds will be allotted for the most part to Student Aid, while the original budget will remain the same as announced at the opening of the drive, with contributions being apportioned in the following way:

\$2,000 for the Williamstown Boys' Club, \$500 for Student Aid, \$500 to Community Welfare, \$200 to the Grenfell Mission, \$250 for the American Red Cross, \$150 for the Tuberculosis Society, \$200 for Lingnan University, \$100 for the Student Christian Movement, \$300 for College Religious Work, and \$300 for the Emergency Fund.

Statistics Show Increase in Contributions

While comparative statistics are available only for the first two nights of both the 1936, when a total of \$5,039.50 was collected, and 1937 campaigns, figures show that at the end of this period \$3,976.70 had been turned in in 1937 as contrasted with \$3,648 a year ago, or over \$300 more, indicating that the final outcome of the drive would exceed that of last year. Moreover, a greater amount of cash had been secured on these first two

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Art Exhibition Features Colorful Travel Posters

Thirty European advertising posters of striking originality of design form the latest exhibition in the Lawrence Art Museum. Loaned by George E. K. Smith, professor at the School of Architecture of Princeton University, the travel posters, representing eleven countries including Russia and Japan, will be on view until the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, stated that these posters are more than trite, photographic views of scenic places, but rather are an interpretation of the idea, done in a unique, artistic style. They are, he said, famous throughout the world and far superior to anything that has been done in America.

Nominations for '38 Class Leaders Held

Butcher, Close, Johnston, Stewart, Whitaker, and Tenney Are Candidates

Four seniors were nominated for the position of permanent class president while three were named for the post of class secretary, following the dinner table balloting held in all fraternities and the Garfield Club Tuesday night. David P. Close, Douglas E. Johnston, Myron A. Tenney, and Edward A. Whitaker were those nominated as candidates for the class presidency, and W. W. Keen Butcher, John H. Stewart, and Edward A. Whitaker were selected for class secretary. Whitaker withdrew his name as a nominee for the class secretary Thursday.

The nominations for the class marshals and for the class day committee have not been tabulated by the Undergraduate Council and will not be compiled until next Monday.

The nominations, and elections which follow early next week, have been shifted to this particular time of the year as an innovation to facilitate the duties of the elected officers. Formerly, it has been the custom to elect regular class officers for the senior class at the same time other elections are held, with the selection of permanent officers delayed until the following spring. That election, coming as it did so shortly before the class exercises, was found to overburden the officers and class day committee.

Edgewood Park Concert Opens Singers' Season

Glee Club to Give Joint Program Tonight with Girls' Group; Forty One Journey to New York

Another Glee Club season will be inaugurated when forty-one singers appear in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., at a concert with Edgewood Park Junior College tonight at 8.30.

Directed by leader Ward West '38, the Glee Club, whittled down from the largest number of applicants in the history of the organization, will present a program of eight songs, while the Edgewood Park group will render Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." In addition, the quartet, composed of Joseph F. Burns, Jr., C. Boru Newman, and A. Ward West, '38, and Joseph C. Ford, III '41, will perform.

Williams Song on Program

Included on the program are two Williams songs, "Our Mother," by Charles F. Brown '09, and "Neath the Shadow of the Hills," by T. M. Banks '90. The club will conclude with "Brothers Sing On," a hit by Edvard Grieg, while five songs, new to the club library, will compose the rest of the group.

Foremost among these is "Suomi's Song" by Franz Mair, featuring a double octet, supplemented by the rest of the club. "Old Man Noah," a rollicking sea chanty arranged by Bartholomew, and "An Old Song Re-Sung" the idea of which Griffes took from a narrative by John Masefield, have also been added to this year's list.

Kenney '40 to Sing Solo

"Yonder," an old Russian folk song, will follow the Edgewood Park club's performance, and features a tenor solo by John D. Kenney '40. "Steal Away," an old negro spiritual arranged from the harmonization of Munney, will complete the list of new additions.

(Continued on Third Page)

Student Group Will Handle Art Exhibits

Professor Hallett Smith Leads Move Resulting from 'Record' Editorial

Recent agitation for greater student interest in the museum art exhibitions has resulted in the formation of a new campus organization, "The Friends of Lawrence Hall," to take over the work of handling present contributions and future exhibits. Until now these matters have been under the guidance of Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, and consequently were believed to have a departmental character rather than that of a college activity.

This consideration was first brought to general attention through an editorial entitled "Lost Art" which appeared in the November 2 issue of **THE RECORD**. As a result of this plea for more support, some \$275 have already been received from faculty, alumni, and undergraduates and like the Thompson Concerts, this work is now in student hands.

Thus far only an executive committee composed of Hallett D. Smith, associate

(Continued on Fifth Page)

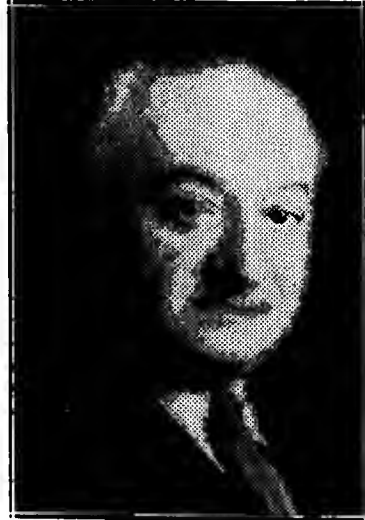
Christmas Vespers Will Be Held Sunday at 5.30

Following a long established custom, a special Christmas vesper service will be held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 5.00 p. m. The service will be almost entirely musical, but instead of having all music provided by the choir as has been done in the past, some of the hymns will be sung by the entire assemblage with the idea, according to Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, of creating a better Christmas spirit.

The chapel will be decorated in the Christmas motif with wreaths and red and green ropes under the direction of Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts.

Ludwig Lewisohn, Author, To Talk Here Tomorrow

Forum Speaker Sunday



Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn

Famed Writer, Critic, and Crusader Will Discuss 'The Great Novelists: Huxley, Mann, Maugham'

Ludwig Lewisohn, former dramatic editor of *The Nation*, and internationally recognized author, literary critic, and crusader, will speak under the auspices of the Williams Forum tomorrow night on the subject, "The Great Novelists: Huxley, Maugham, and Mann," in Jesup Hall auditorium at 7.30.

Author of the recent novel, *Trumpet of Jubilee*, which deals with the fate of humanity in a world faced by a "catastrophe" similar to that existing in Germany today, Mr. Lewisohn has written fourteen other works of fiction, autobiography, criticism, and philosophy. Several of these, including *Crump*, *The Island Within*, *Stephen Escott*, and *The Last Days of Shylock*, have been translated into twelve languages.

Has Investigated Jewish Problem

A recognized authority on racial and international problems, Mr. Lewisohn has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Asia Minor, investigating the Jewish problem, and has recently returned from a ten year stay on the Continent. His extensive and intimate observation of the racial situation abroad has led him to become a crusader against a "stereotyped" civilization, convincing him that the only way out of the present racial crisis is toleration and the application of the "laissez faire" policy for the individual.

As a literary critic, Mr. Lewisohn is remarkably well equipped, possessing a broad knowledge and intimate acquaintance with American and European literature, and the classics. In his anthology, *Creative America*, he has isolated the true line of descent in American letters. His recent work, *Permanent Horizon*, was characterized by the *New York Times* as a "hard-hitting, uncompromising defense of the middle class which offers us a way out of our spiritual and material morass."

Came to U. S. in Youth

Born in Germany, Mr. Lewisohn came to America at the age of eight, and, except for his European visits, has lived here ever since. After receiving a degree at Columbia, he taught German at the University of Wisconsin, and German literature at Ohio State.

Finding it difficult to avoid "the stigma of his Jewish heritage" at these institutions he left to enter the field of literary criticism. Dramatic editor of *The Nation*, editor in a

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Seniors Must Start Working for Exams

Faculty at Last Meeting Suggests Early Study for New Examinations

Too many seniors are failing to start review for the comprehensive examinations, the faculty decided at its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon. President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, in making public the result of the teaching staff's discussion, explained that while the two-day tests will not be as difficult the first time as in years to come, an unusual number of seniors are expected not to graduate this June unless there is a change in the situation at once.

The prevailing policy among the fourth year men, the faculty feels, is to wait until spring to begin preparation for the much heralded comprehensives. Mr. Baxter believes that if this is the case "the most important educational step" taken since he was an undergraduate will prove to be "a hurdle over which some will trip."

Mr. Baxter's fears were backed up by figures collected at Yale after that institution's first year with them. Robert R. Brooks, associate professor of economics, presented the statistics compiled by the economics department there in 1936 as compared with 1937. They showed that the number of failures in

(Continued on Second Page)

Hector '38 States Philharmonic Concert Amply Justified Audience's Enthusiasm

By LOUIS J. HECTOR '38

The concert of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, last Monday evening, drew the largest crowd that has been seen in Chapin Hall for some time, and the enthusiasm of this audience was amply justified by Mr. Iturbi's exhibition of extremely skillful conducting. The entire program, which included a Brahms overture and symphony, two of the Debussy *Nocturnes*, and pieces on Spanish themes, was characterized by a quality which many of the more brilliant conductors of the day do not achieve. This great virtue of Iturbi, is his ability to unify a piece of music, to mold a composition as a whole. If there were unsatisfactory moments during the concert, these were seemingly the fault of the orchestra, which at times did not live up to its conductor. Although his intention was always very clear, there were certain ragged spots, particularly in the brasses and wood-winds. It is true, of course, that the wind sections are always smothered on the Chapin stage, but at times in this concert there seemed to be something more than acoustical trouble. It has been noted that orchestras sometimes consider college engagements as a sort of holiday, and this may possibly be the explanation.

For Mr. Iturbi, however, one can give only great praise. Each of his offerings was carefully planned in its entirety; it was conceived as a unit rather than as a

series of interesting passages. It is interesting to compare the present concert with that last year of Rodzinski, who made the most of each detail, but who failed somehow to realize the larger elements in a composition. It is true that at certain times, Iturbi's music seemed to lack something of its customary force because details were so completely subordinated to the whole. Thus, the *Academic Festival Overture*, in spite of its beautifully balanced quality, lacked something of the fire which a less careful interpretation often achieves.

Changes in Theme Smooth

Similarly, there were certain sharp contrasts in the Brahms Second *Symphony*, which were smoothed over and which, consequently, lost much of their point. These objections, however, are trivial when one remembers, for instance, how skillfully the contrasting sections of the first movement were made to flow into one another, and how smoothly the changes between the theme and very fast variations in the third movement were made. The whole symphony was made much more coherent and intelligible by this ability of Iturbi to get from one section of a piece to another with extraordinary smoothness.

In the Debussy, Iturbi was at his best. The great problem of the *Nocturnes* is to hold them together, to make something

(Continued on Second Page)

No 'Merry Christmas' on Spring St. as Sales Fall in New Economic Recession

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39

Christmas won't be so merry this year, they had failed to get the "Lunch habit," but that they just aren't eating. If the Spring St. merchants are any index of what has currently been called an economic recession in the country's newspapers. People aren't eating, getting hair cuts, playing pool, or indulging in any of the "good things" in life, it was revealed in a rapid-fire survey of the economic royalists along the Boulevard of Broken Students.

The general slump which has become so apparent in the large financial centers in recent months, seems to have just landed on Spring St., and the entrepreneurs are sore! Even with the Christmas season coming on, Fred Walden said that people were doing without the luxuries, and just holding out for the necessities.

Sid Winston's Sales Drop

Sid Winston, transient clothing mogul for a New Haven firm, stated that within the past two weeks he had noticed a very definite drop in sales, particularly in Pittsburgh and Detroit. He attributed this to the fall in "big steel and motors, you know."

The House of Walsh, enjoying fairly good economic health, as usual, thought that it could feel it personally, but not in a business way. Cabe Prindle and Louie Bleu, both feel the recession through the freshman class. Louie didn't think that

perhaps the crew cut, the bean shave a la Dennett, and even the passing of "the Tiger" have resulted in the sad state of affairs in the barber business. Whatever it is, Armand St. Pierre stated that he was way below last year's business, and that there was no sign of an upturn in hair. He did think that hair styles are definitely changing because movie actors are wearing their hair longer, but even so, he added, "hair's gotta grow." Salvy, across the street, said, "Things ain't so hot . . . not even with Christmas coming."

It is hard for Bemis to judge how business is because of his new position. Bemis wouldn't even venture which side of the street was better, while Mr. Seymour, the garage man, said that "Business is froze up tighter than summer oil in Alaska."

Last, but not least, the assembled Brothers Rudnick issued their statement. "We are aware that the papers and Babson's report that there is an economic recession in progress. We are, however, optimists and look to the future. It will be over soon, and people are always getting their clothes dirty, anyway."

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION DIFFICULTIES

No news to the majority of seniors is the consensus of faculty opinion at last Monday's meeting. The feeling was general that undergraduates are failing to appreciate the gravity of the new scheme of comprehensive examinations and that the seniors were not utilizing the extra time provided by their schedules to review and correlate. THE RECORD conveys their sentiments.

This year the system is frankly experimental. It creates an additional hurdle students must clear before they may grasp a diploma firmly by the hand. An increase in non-graduates may be expected because of this extra difficulty, but the teaching staff is worried lest that increase be greater than the normal increase would be. They desire the seriousness of the situation to be uppermost in the minds of the students and want the extra time granted by dropping one course spent in preparing for the examinations, not in additional extra-curricular and social activities.

The rebuttal of the students is a short one, but contains merit. Seniors feel they are applying themselves fully as industriously as in previous years. They find their four remaining courses individually more exacting. When the urge to review is about to bear fruit, the problem of what to do and how to do it confronts them. Few departments have indicated to their majors what lines should be pursued and few have published specimen examinations. Sample questions would be half truths rather than a cross section of an examination. Both would be valuable, not only for the fourth year men, but also for all classes.

The innovations are admittedly on trial before students and faculty. We can see where each group has failed to grasp clearly the problem of the other. Already feeling the need for modification of the present set-up, such as examinations on the major field and not on particular sets of courses, we pass on to students and faculty early admonitions before there is a necessity for hectic and calamitous revisionary scrambles.

12.40 POTENTIALITIES

One of the most interesting phenomena in the phenomenal development of American education has been the growth of extra-curricular activities on college campuses. For many undergraduates these activities form the most important part of their college life. On the other hand there are many who bewail a system which detracts from the desired concentration on academic work. Nevertheless, the system has come to stay, and the best policy is to alleviate its noxious aspects.

This the Student Activities Council has partially accomplished by publishing a pamphlet entitled *Summary of Williams College Competitions*. The extension of extra-curricular work at Williams has brought with it the necessity for proper cataloguing of the thirty-two competitions open to undergraduates. It is to the benefit of the organization involved as well as to would-be members that there be available information concerning the duration of the competitions, the work required, the basis of judgment, and the positions open. The S. A. C. is warmly commended for recognizing and acting upon this need, for the pamphlet removes many extra-curricular misunderstandings.

THE SENIORS ELECT . . .

The Undergraduate Council has done well to have the permanent class elections held early in the scholastic year. In the past the seniors have had two elections, waiting until spring to vote for their permanent officers and the class day committee. This resulted in the accumulation of much work and a shock to the office holders immersed in preparation for final examinations.

Unlike the other classes the seniors delegate actual responsibilities and duties to their chosen classmates. It has often been stated in these columns that the future of private institutions such as Williams rests upon their alumni support. That support is best crystallized around the class organizations, the key men in the groups being the president and secretary. Chiefly upon the shoulders of the officers about to be selected rest the burdens of 1938's future services to Williams.

Audience's Enthusiasm Is Justified, Says L. J. Hector

(Continued from First Page)

more than a jumble of episodes, and this is the very problem which Mr. Iturbi is most skillful in solving. The pieces had a molded form which made them something quite different from vague impressions. Nuages, particularly, which can be very dreary when badly played, was completely realized. Even Rimsky-Korsakoff's war horse, the *Spanish Capriccio*, was conducted so that it seemed more than an orchestral showpiece, in spite of the many passages which have no excuse save to dazzle the ear. Iturbi managed somehow to give character as well as excitement to these pieces.

As encores, the orchestra played three pieces by Paul White, the explanation of which was much funnier than the performance, and Debunsky's delightful fugue for pizzicato strings, *Gossips*. An examination of one of the music racks disclosed the fact that one more round of applause would have been rewarded with the *Ride of the Valkyries*, which would have made a fine ending for the concert.

Faculty Warns Seniors to Start Working for Exams

(Continued from First Page)

created by one hundred per cent for the same approximate number of students with the adoption of the more difficult examinations:

At the same meeting John H. Roberts, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee on the honors degree, announced that for the first time departments will not be required to transmit to the deans' office a semester grade in every subject. In the future the marks given in June for the 101-102 and 103-104 (honors) courses may apply to both first and second semesters, at the discretion of the faculty members in charge of the work.

Notices

Pledges The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Robert R. Cave '40 to Phi Gamma Delta, Robert C. Smith '40 to Zeta Psi, and Walter F. Wallace, Jr., '41 to Beta Theta Pi.

Parking The Undergraduate Council has transferred to the office of the deans the power to draw up student parking regulations, while this body will serve in an advisory capacity to the dean in regard to making these rules. This transfer follows the motion recently passed by the council that student parking regulations be enforced by college authorities.

The Undergraduate Council

S.A.C. Tax All undergraduates must pay their student activities tax by December 15.

Edward A. Whitaker '38
President of the S.A.C.



hail to thee, For years, people have been
Glee Club shouting around about women taking the ascendancy.

Most of that shouting has been by women, we presume, but we trepidatingly print the following to prove that sometimes energy goes mad, and the female trolley goes blooey. The effectiveness of approach we will not analyze, for although she didn't get her specific man, she got eight or ten others clamoring for box seats in the league! The "she" is someone from "there" who knows no one from here and who will feel nastily, dancing with no one when the Glee Club sings at her school tonight. We must admire her pertinacity (Eng. 19-20 word).

Without a preamble it began:
"Gaze your eyes (brown, blue, or otherwise) at the little seal at the head of this paper and realize that I am one of the fair lassies attending E. P. When I heard the Williams Glee Club was a-comin', I wrote a friend of mine at Bennington and asked if she knew a smooth fellow at Wms. I could ask for the dance . . . it will be a cut-in dance so in case you fear you get stuck, I tell you if you have stuff, you'll get by, and I'll be more than glad to introduce you to anyone your little heart desires.

"Now don't get me wrong, sir, but I doubt if many amongst us can surpass us in regard to dancing (or else somebody's been stringing me an awful line.) Someone said your friend Matt (*that's what she said, and our football managing friend "Mall" wanders where she got the name*) might go to Bennington that night, so-o-o-be kind and replace him with another smooth gent. Incidentally, the Bennington friend gave me the names of a couple of other geots at another frat, but I Liked yours.

I may sound bold in this letter, but hope to see you Sat (sic).

Yours Truly (after all that)
Miss Glock (fictitious, etc.)

flicks While *Batailleur* is recovering from going gaga for Annabella, we are pinch hitting, if you can call it that. The double bill Friday and Saturday ought to be good, for although we haven't seen *This Way Please*, Betty Grable is good for the gams any old Friday night. The other bill is so hot we can't help but give it the traditional O. K. Warner Baxter pulls a honey of a fried act, Loretta Young wears better clothes than ever, and Virginia Bruce (ery we) shows that she can act—and do it plenty well. The thing is darned well written, too. Try it.

Ali Baba Goes to Town on Sunday and Monday isn't just another Eddie Cantor show, thank the dear providence. Less 50-Girls-50 stuff, and more of this gal Luise Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee to you stoops) plus much well put-together dialogue and songs, tie it all in for a high B.

Emü

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
7.15 p. m.—Alumni dinner sponsored by the Williams Club. Hotel Plaza, New York City.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
8.45 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Harvard. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Samuel Harkness, D.D., of the Winnetka Congregational Church, will conduct the regular morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

2.30 p. m.—Williams Yacht Club will show moving pictures of the Transatlantic Races and the Fasnet Races of 1931. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

5.00 p. m.—Special Christmas vespers service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—The Forum presents Ludwig Lewisohn, who will speak on "The Great Novelists, Huxley, Maugham and Mann". Jesup Hall.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
11.55 a. m.—George McL. Harper, professor of Latin and Greek, will conduct the morning chapel service today and throughout the rest of the week, except for Wednesday.

8.00 p. m.—Adelphic Union debate. Amherst vs. Williams on the topic, *Resolved, That! the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism.* Jesup Hall.

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Edgewood Park Concert to Glee Club's Winter Season

(Continued from First Page)

The Williams quartet will again put a famous old opera to shame with its rendition of the "Travesty on the Quartet from Rigoletto," whose totally senseless words are ably supplemented by a marked relaxation on the part of the four costless members of the group. In addition, they will sing "Aura Lee," memorable to those

Library Invaded by Crowds of Frantic Psuedo-Jurists and Piratical Debaters

By ALEXANDER HOLLIDAY '40

Is it true that the College Library staff has offered Professor Frederick L. Schuman as much as \$1,000 if he will agree not to assign international juris-prudence

who witnessed "Murder in the Old Red Barn" last year, and three negro songs, "Mandy Lee," "Jerusalem Morning," and "The Levee Song."

The club will travel to New York by automobile Saturday noon, arriving at Edgewood Park for a rehearsal at five o'clock. The college will be host to the entire club, and will sponsor a dance immediately following the concert.

Ambassador's Lecture For Friday Postponed

Ferdinand de los Rios, Spain's sixty-one year old socialist ambassador to the United States, has been forced to cancel his engagement to address a meeting of the Liberal Club Friday evening, President H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38 announced Wednesday after contacting the Madrid government's envoy.

Dr. de los Rios, who finds it necessary to remain in Washington because of the unsettled conditions within his country, expressed the hope he would be able to speak here in February.

cases next year? This, along with a thousand other rumors currently forming the center of conversation in "bull-sessions" at the various fraternities, the Gym Lunch, and even such holy-of-holies as the library itself, is the direct result of the annual practice of assigning hypothetical legal cases to the members of the international relations course, technically known as Political Science 3-4.

Pandemonium intermixed with a minor crime-wave has rocked the library to its foundations, as the deadline for the international law cases approached, and, at the same time, the height of the Adelpic Union's debating season became imminent with the approach of the Amherst debate of December 13. Numerous infractions of the few existing rules varying from boisterous arguments conducted in the lower reading room over the rights of a hypothetical State B in regard to the existing treaties with State Y, to several unauthorized "loans" of debating material to the forensic stars caused many a white-haired librarian to ask, "What is Williams coming to?"

Twenty Books for 125 Students

All of society's conventions have been thrown to the winds as the 125 members of Frederick L. Schuman's international relations course nightly wait outside the library's door preparatory to a mad dash to the lower reading room, where some twenty bulky law books patiently await the feverish search of the undergraduates. During the same period, several members of the Adelpic Union, under the mistaken impression, according to Dr. Peyton Hurt, incumbent librarian, that, "God and Williams College, in particular, had granted them license to do as they would," made off with several pamphlets and books from the reference room to prepare for the approaching debates at their own leisure, rather than at the library's established hours. The criminally-minded students have since repented, and, after taking a solemn pledge at the last meeting of the forensic society, are once more allowed to cross the sacred cloisters of Stetson.

The nightly assault waged on the library by the students of Political Science 3-4 is conducted primarily in the interests of a 1,000 to 5,000 word *opus* discussing the pros and cons of three hypothetical international legal disputes. The papers were due yesterday, when the internal pirating and infractions of various individuals' rights at Stetson are called off in favor of a permanent peace for the students and a semi-permanent purgatory for the three members of the teaching staff who announced their expectation of grading the papers from "now until next Armistice Day."

Dishonor Among Thieves

Reported cases of brigandage include the story of one prominent junior who put two volumes of Hall's *International Law* in the book elevator and sent the cargo up to the ninth tier, intending to elude pursuit by calmly walking up to the top floor with an innocent tablet under his arm. However, he was detained by his English professor on the ground floor for several moments, and, upon breaking away from the rather perplexed faculty member, reached the highest alcove to discover his booty appropriated by some unknown buccaneer.

To date no casualties have been noted by either the library assistants or the undergraduates, although one case of nervous prostration has placed the bibliophiles slightly in hinterland.

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Purple Quintet Faces Harvard Cagers Tonight

Basketball Team to Open Season Against Strong, Veteran Crimson Five

Struck Plays Guard

Latvis, Buddington, Seay, Carroll, and Ganley Are Williams Starting Unit

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

Mike Latvis and his basketball team usher in the Williams winter athletic schedule tonight at 8.45 in Lasell Gymnasium when they take on what is reputed to be the best Harvard quintet in years in the first of a three month, fifteen game campaign.

Memories of last year's disastrous season coupled with the loss of Phil Stearns, Bill Stradley, and Tim King, makes all concerned a little dubious as to how the score will stand when the smoke clears away tonight. However, evidence furnished by the last two weeks of practice, two scrimmages with the Pittsfield Boys Club, and the sparkling individual play of Captain Latvis and Pete Seay, indicate that judgment is not in order until after this, and the next few games.

Harvard Has Scored Twice

Harvard is one of the best teams the Ephemen will meet all season and as an opening opponent the Crimson assumes gigantic proportions. Boasting a rangy and veteran team, the Crimson's trip to Williamstown comes as the climax of a busy week, having swamped hapless M. I. T. 53-33 Wednesday night and taken Northeastern into camp Thursday.

While the new rule eliminating the center tap makes it rather impossible to tell who is playing what position, the probable Williams starting line-up in the score-book will see Mike Latvis and Pete Seay at the forwards, Bob Buddington at center, and Alex Carroll, and either Al Ganley or Ed Wheeler playing the guards.

Caldwell to Substitute in Units

Coach Charlie Caldwell is planning to interchange five-man units instead of individual substitutions whenever possible. Baldy Baldinger, George Ragatz, and Dusty Surdam of last year's squad will

Leads Cagers in Opener



Captain Michael V. Latvis

team, while the all sophomore unit of Bob Cramer, Pete Kinney, Butch Schriber, Red Batten, and Bob Schumo will act as another.

The Harvard first team brings together several outstanding athletes and as a unit is very strong offensively. Red Lowman, star forward, was high scorer against M. I. T. with twelve points, while none of his four teammates scored less than seven. His running mate, Lutz, has been called the most natural basketball player to represent Harvard in years, while Herriek, the center, holds down that now practically non-existent position very capably.

For Williams sports fans, the Crimson team will offer two renowned athletes cooperating to make a sterling pair of guards—Vernon Struck, and Ulysses Lupien. Struck, the magnificent faker of the grid-iron, has been mentioned on several All-East and All-America teams, while Lupien among other things is captain of baseball in this his junior year.

An attempt is being made to get a suitable opponent for the Purple jayvees to play in a preliminary to the varsity game. It is probable that some high school team in the vicinity will appear.

Two of last year's lettermen have yet to report, while Bill Stradley will definitely not be out this season. It appears doubtful whether Tim King, first string center last season, will play since he will be on the ineligible list until after mid-years, but it is hoped that Phil Stearns will be on the court after the Christmas holidays, probably form the nucleus of one reserve

Six Skiers Are Picked For Lake Placid Meet

At a meeting of the ski squad in Jesup Hall Thursday afternoon, Ed Wood, captain of the team, announced that a group of six would compete in the 17th Annual College Invitation Meet to be held at Lake Placid December 30 to January 1.

The six men who were selected to make the trip on the basis of their record in the Palmedo Trophy meets last winter are Brent Brown, Martin Brown, Fletcher Brown, Jim Lyon, Rees Harris, and Captain Ed Wood. Since the team is also entitled to have a coach and a trainer, two members of the squad will be chosen later to fill these positions.

Creede Leads Field For Bowker Trophy

Swimmers Set New Meet Records for 100-Yard Medley on Wednesday

Two new meet records featured the first day of competition for the Bowker and Prince swimming trophies held in the Lasell pool Wednesday. Tom Creede, who topped all competitors with a total of eight points in two events of the Bowker meet, churned through four lengths to set a new record of 55.7 in the century, while Dave Benson, swimming the 150-yard medley, knocked ten seconds off the old mark, covering the distance in 1.47 flat, followed by Creede and Tom Fitzgerald, who were also under the previous record.

Jim Case took a commanding lead in the Prince competition, open only to freshmen. Capturing firsts in the 100 and medley and a third in the breast stroke, he scored twelve points in the three events, followed by Art Hammer with six. Tied for second behind Creede in the Bowker meet were Tom Fitzgerald and Bob Wineman, winner of the breast stroke, who scored five points apiece.

There remained four events to be run off yesterday, the 220-yard and 50-yard free style, the 100-yard backstroke and the diving, results of which will determine the winners.

Summary of the meet:
100-yard free-style—Won by Creede; Fitzgerald, second; Behrer, third; Cook, fourth. Time: 55.7.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Wineman; Hammer, second; Case, third; White, fourth. Time: 1:18.5.
150-yard medley—Won by Benson; Creede, second; Fitzgerald, third; Cook, fourth. Time: 1:47.
Individual scoring—Bowker meet: Creede 8; Benson, Fitzgerald, Wineman 5; Hammer 3; Cook, Case 2; White 1.
Prince meet: Case 12; Hammer 6; Spies, Wineman 5; Collins 3; Wilson, White 1.

Vietor Wins Freshman Pentathlon with First Perfect Score of 500

Rolling up a score of 500 points to win the freshman pentathlon, F. William Vietor of Great Neck, N. Y., last week became the first ever to achieve a perfect total in this event which has been held each fall for over fifteen years. The silver and bronze medals went to William T. Wilson, Jr., and Frank J. Bush with 460 and 445 points, respectively.

This represents a measureable improvement over past performances with an average point total for the first three men of 468.3 as against last year's average of 446.7. The competition is judged on the basis of fixed prerequisites in each event which must be equaled or bettered for the maximum award of one hundred points in that department.

The five events with their requirements are high jump, 5 feet 2 inches; three lap run around the gymnasium track, 42 seconds; 100-yard swim, 1 minute and 5 seconds; three consecutive standing broad jumps, 27 feet; and 20 foot rope climb, 5 seconds. In three of these events Vietor, a track star at Andover last year, appreciably bettered the above standards.

Keller Visits Students In Secondary Schools

Students from Deerfield, Berkshire, and Kent schools were interviewed this past week by Charles R. Keller, director of admissions. Dr. Keller will return to Deerfield this evening to attend a banquet and to see additional prospective freshmen.

These schools make a total of ten secondary institutions visited by the dean during the first semester, and this is the largest number of trips he has ever made before Christmas vacation.

Yacht Club Will Sponsor Movie of Fasnet Races

The Williams Yacht Club will show movies on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Thompson Physical Laboratory of the 1931 Transatlantic Races and the Fasnet Races of the same year. The pictures will be shown by Myles C. Fox '40, who will make brief comments on the races and will answer any questions presented on the subject of yachting.

On December 26, the Ephemen will engage the Stamford, (Conn.) Yacht Club in a challenge meet. The crew for the Purple will be Stan Turner, Walter Winans, Bernie Auer, Chick Young, Bob Bavier, and Fox.

R.R.R. Brooks Defends Labor Relations Board At Yale Union Meeting

Robert R. R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, returned to Yale Wednesday to defend the proposition *Resolved*, That this house approves the record of the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner Act. The undergraduate Political Union sponsored the debate which brought a 65-25 vote in favor of the Williams delegate's position.

As guest speaker, Dr. Brooks had forty minutes to present arguments, after which various undergraduates spoke for ten minutes each on either side of the question. The Labor party men, whom Dr. Brooks supported, joined with the Liberals in defense of the Labor Relations Board, while a Conservative group opposed it.

In the afternoon the Williams faculty member spoke at a meeting of the American Student Union at Yale on "A Labor Party." This was his first visit to Yale since he left to come to Williams this fall. While at New Haven, Dr. Brooks taught a course in economics, noted for increasing its size from twenty to 120 students in eight years.

Dictionary of Biography Names 129 Williams Men

According to the new *Dictionary of American Biography* which appeared this week, Williams rates tenth among the American colleges who have contributed more than twenty alumni to the pages of this impressive twenty volume work. Harvard heads the list with 823 prominent alumni followed by Yale and Princeton respectively while Amherst is in ninth place with 133, and Williams has 129.

All told, fifty-five colleges in nineteen states receive ratings of which twenty-three are listed as "small" colleges having enrollments of, less than 1,000. The dictionary, published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, is patterned after the *English Dictionary of National Biography*, with signed articles by outstanding authorities. Publication was subsidized by the New York Times to the extent of \$632,000, the difference between actual cost and the revenue from sales. The dictionary costs \$250 per set.

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Caldwell's Coaches Conquer Champions

Youth bowed to age and experience behind closed doors Tuesday at high noon on the Lasell Gymnasium floor, when Charlie Caldwell's Coaches Combine defeated the Slashing Saints of Delta Psi, last year's intramural basketball champions, in the first of what promises to be a regular series. Played without benefit of officials, the battle raged long and furious keeping the strictly partisan spectators—both Delta Psi's substitutes and a Voice—at a fever pitch of excitement.

Reluctant to claim a victory, modest Captain Caldwell stated after the echoes had died away in the inner reaches of the gym, "It was a great game and I don't know who won." However, reliable sources revealed that before he went out to lunch, the scorekeeper reported a definite triumph for the athletic department.

As the last stroke of the chapel bell died away, the encounter started with the Saints in possession of the ball, and the coaches arrayed in a 2-2-1 defense. A ding-dong first few minutes was climaxed when the coach's scrappy running guard, Dick Coleman, scored from underneath the basket. Soon afterward Aloysius Lufferts, Delta Psi's unperturbed captain, sank a long one.

It was not until 12.40, however, that the Caldwell to Chaffee to Coleman to Fowle to Ringer rattle-dazzle, double-wing back offense started to click, and from then on the game was never in doubt. The Coaches Combine is ready to play any and all comers, still having several open dates on its schedule.

Will Direct Drama School

Max H. Flowers, appointed last September as English instructor and as Williams' first drama coach, was named recently to direct the summer school of the Theatre by the Sea at Matunuck, R. I. during the coming season.



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Alumni to Attend Plaza Dinner Tonight

Friday, December 10—Williams alumni will meet tonight in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Plaza in New York City at 7.15 for the annual dinner sponsored by the Williams Club. The principal speakers on the program, who will be introduced by John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni, will be President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College.

The two-hour program, including main speeches, will be informal in nature, the committee in charge has announced. Mr. Baxter is expected to devote his remarks largely to a consideration of alumni connections with the college and a report of the current situation on the campus.

He will express his hope for frank and cordial relations between the graduates and the new administration, pointing out that only a few weeks after his election he began consulting with the secretary and president of the alumni organization.

The president will also re-affirm his conviction that the college must continue to have a small group of undergraduates despite the large increase in the number of applicants. The college's financial needs is a final topic with which he will deal.

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Ludwig Lewisohn, Author, Will Talk Here Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

publishing house, and a contributor to many periodicals, he early established himself as a capable editorial writer. In 1923 he took up residence in Paris, and there began his novel writing, while acquainting himself thoroughly with the rise of European racial prejudices.

Returning in 1934 to settle permanently in America, he undertook his third coast-to-coast lecture tour, talking chiefly on the Jewish problem and American literature.

W. C. A. Chest Fund Drive Surpasses Goal by \$500

(Continued from First Page)

nights than in 1936, although the average contribution per person had dropped somewhat.

The drive commenced Tuesday night with a banquet, financed by private funds, for the committee and collectors, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, after which canvassing of the entire college began. Contributions amounted to over \$2,298 on that night, and were swelled by \$1,678 more by Wednesday night.

Years Ago

31 YEARS AGO—Cap and Bells start production of *My Friend From India*. . . New York Alumni hold meeting at Delmonicos. . . Leak in water pipe on second floor floods Physics Laboratory. . . Class of 1907 chooses class day officers with A. J. Pierce elected president, E. M. Hoyne and L. P. Warren Class Marshals, E. B. Wight Class Book Editor, and A. J. Allen permanent class secretary. . . Pierce and Pevear give monologues and solos at the fall concert of the Mandolin, Banjo, and Glee Clubs.

17 YEARS AGO—A. Barton Hepburn gives \$130,000 to endow economics professorship. . . Stowers '23 wins annual novice cross country run with Webb '23 second. . . Yale appears on 1921 football schedule. . . Warning increases with 64% of the undergraduates being warned. 75 men put on ineligible list. . . Funeral of Francis Lynde Stetson held in Thompson Memorial Chapel. . . Boynton heads list of 24 who receive football "W's".

8 YEARS AGO—Donations for Chest Fund come in slowly as W. C. A. tries to raise \$7,000 for distribution. Letters go to 24 men of the champion football squad. . . Autos, cuts, elections, parties, and eligibility discussed by the heads of the student bodies and newspaper editors of "Little Three" at Wesleyan. . . Clark University beaten in the opening basketball game 34-17. Adelpic Union debates the question of a freshman week for Williams.

4 YEARS AGO—W. C. A. starts 9th annual drive to get \$4,000 for the Chest Fund. . . Guerdon Messer, athletic director, found dead in his home. Committed suicide by opening gas jets of the stove. . . Henry R. Johnston '09 heads Alumni Committee to help choose a new president. . . Little Theater starts production on *Helena's Husband*, *Art Before Pleasure*, and *Two Gentlemen of Soho*. . . Reynolds '34 wins Bowker Trophy with Hays '36 only one point behind.

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In the west-bound direction trains leave at 9.40 a. m., 12.30 p. m., and 4.12 p. m. Labels for the baggage may be secured at the Western Union office or THE RECORD office. (Adv.)

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Student Group to Handle Art Exhibits in the Future

(Continued from First Page)

professor of English, and Louis J. Hector, and William J. Peabody '38 has been formed. However, a complete board will be organized in the near future which will be made up of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and probably a faculty adviser. In order that any remaining stigma about this being a departmental matter may be removed, only one senior and one junior on the committee may be members of the art major.

In the past, \$1,000 has been expended annually for an average of twelve exhibitions a year in the interest and hope of stimulating art appreciation on the campus. This work of almost a decade will suffer immeasurably if the present financial support is not forthcoming in the future to an even greater degree.

The subscription system which was instituted for the Thompson Concerts when they were taken over by a student organization and which proved so successful

was instituted in this case. For the present, however, the ascertaining of the extent of campus interest and willingness to help out is of primary importance. Contributions are being sent to "The Friends of Lawrence Hall," care of William J. Peabody, Sigma Phi House.

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Harvard Height Downs Quintet In Opener, 39-17

Seay Tops Purple Scoring with 8 Points; Struck Paces Invaders' Attack

Williams Rally Short

1937-38 Rules Speed up Game to Make Fray a Basketball Racetrack

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

Harvard height and sharpshooting spoiled the debut of Williams' current representatives in intercollegiate basketball circles Saturday night when Vernon Struck led his Cambridge operatives to a 39-17 victory over the home forces in the Lasell Gym.

An opening night crowd of 1,000 saw lanky Red Lowman tally twelve points to lead the Crimson scoring against a Purple quintet that passed and handled the ball with commendable early-season finesse, but missed too many of its shoots to boast of a reliable offense. Defensively good on the floor, the Ephemen were no match for Lowman and the towering Herriek under the basket, and Harvard's control of the short game made the outcome inevitable.

Struck Scores First

The crowd also watched amazed at a game which, going at top speed last season, seems to go even faster this year. Both Charlie Caldwell and Wes Fesler substituted whole teams at regular intervals, giving each set of players a breathing spell from the wide-open, racetrack type of game that is 1937-38 basketball.

After Struck had scored in the first ten seconds of play, Mike Latvis made the first Williams point of the season when he made good a free toss. Neither team could get in close in the next few minutes, and the ball was driven up and down the floor at a blinding pace accelerated by a couple of heaves that went the length of the court. Struck finally sunk a long one, but Williams came right back when Alex Carroll scored on a set-up.

Purple Shots Miss

The Purple forced the game continually during the middle minutes of the first half, but shot after shot missed the hoop. Charlie Lutz, speedy sophomore, and Herriek put Harvard well in the lead and with five minutes of the period remaining the Purple sophomore team of Cramer, Kinney, McCarthy, Batten, and Schriber came in to give the starting five a rest. Heckle went on a field-day in those closing minutes with three scores, while Lowman ended the half with a one-hand, circus shot to give the Crimson a 25-7 lead.

Led by the fiery play of Pete Seay, Williams gained a little ground immediately

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Gatzke '38 Is Speaker At Meeting of 'Verein'

For the second time this year the *Deutscher Verein* gathered at the home of Orrie W. Long, professor of German, to talk German and acquaint its members with German customs. Thursday night the meeting was characterized by the Christmas spirit as the Nordic folk songs associated with that season of the year were sung.

Between songs, Hans W. Gatzke '38, native of Krefeld, Germany, gave a short talk on the Christmas customs of the Germans. This was followed by more songs and the reading of a skit in German by Donn Dearing '39.

De Lozada to Speak Before Liberal Club

Birdsall, Browder, Mann, de los Rios Lead List of Future Lecturers

Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in Romanic languages, will make his second public appearance before a Williams undergraduate audience Thursday evening when he will speak under the auspices of the Liberal Club at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall speaking on the topic, "Fascism Comes to South America." Senor de Lozada, a native of Bolivia, lectured last year before the Forum.

To stimulate interest in the Pan-American states, Senor de Lozada will run a study seminar next spring on Latin life, customs, geography and politics.

Browder to Regard New Deal

Other speakers to appear under Liberal Club sponsorship at future dates were announced Sunday by H. V. E. Mitchell, III '38, president of the organization. Earl O. Browder, Communist presidential candidate in the last campaign, is scheduled to talk sometime in January on the subject, "A Communist Looks at the New Deal," while during this same month, Paul Birdsall, associate professor of history, will expound "The Economic Aspects of America's Entrance into the World War." Fernando de los Rios, Spain's socialist ambassador to the United States, was listed to address the Liberal Club last Friday, but pressing business forced him to postpone his engagement until February, when he is to take as his topic, "The Spanish Republic Must Live!"

Mann May Speak in February

An indefinite appointment with Thomas Mann, noted German author who was recently ousted from his native land at Hitler's command, has been made for February. Mitchell stated that he would undoubtedly relate modern politics and literature in some way in his lecture. The only other scheduled speaker for this month is C. F. Kendall, a Boston manufacturer, who will discuss "The Inefficiencies of Business."

(Continued on Second Page)

Singers Make First 1937-38 Appearance

Glee Club Accorded Fine Reception at Edgewood Park Recital Saturday

Enthusiastic applause from an audience of 300 girls and their escorts greeted the first Glee Club concert at Edgewood Park Junior College Saturday night. Under the able direction of A. Ward West '38, the club presented twelve numbers, eight by the entire chorus and four by the quartet, which were especially well received. A song by the girls' glee club, and a dance at which the Williams singers were guests rounded out the evening.

The program was opened with a Williams song, "Our Mother," by Charles F. Brown '09, during which the entire audience stood at attention to the mystification of the performers. It later developed that the Edgewood college hymn was sung to a tune almost identical to the Williams Alma Mater Song, which fact caused the peculiar behavior of the spectators.

Double Octet Performs

Three other pieces composed the first part of the program. "Suomi's Song," by Franz Mair, features a double octet with the entire club coming in on the chorus, while "Old Man Noah" is a sailor's chanty. "Old Song Re-Sung" was written by

(Continued on Second Page)

De Lozada Translation Will Appear in Unusual December 'Sketch' Issue

Two items which are distinctly out of the ordinary, help to make the December "Sketch", which will appear Wednesday, one of the most unusual that has appeared in some time. "It Is So Hard to Die," a story translated by Enrique de Lozada, instructor in Spanish, was rejected by a nationally known magazine on the grounds that it was too gruesome, and "East Side: 1937," by William B. Gates '39, is a graphic first hand account of the lower side of New York not often described.

Gates gathered the material for his article last summer when he spent much time in New York without money, living on the breadlines and such cash as he was able to pick up doing odd jobs. Another article, entitled "A Dramatics Instructor Is..."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Debaters Will Face Amherst Contingent

Williams Has Chance to Tie Trophy of Trophies Race in Tonight's Clash

Monday, December 13—Tonight at 8.00 Williams has a chance to pull even with Amherst in the race for the Johnston trophy, donated by Henry R. Johnston '09, when the Adelpic Union faces two Sabrina opponents with one point in the award contest at stake. The Jeffmen are now ahead 4-3 by virtue of their victory in football so that a triumph tonight will give the Purple a tie.

Scotson Webbe '38 and John O. Tomb 40 will speak for Williams, upholding the negative of the proposition, Resolved, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. When THE RECORD went to press the names of their forensic foes could not be learned.

Altman to Be Chairman

The debate will be conducted under the Oregon system which calls for each principal speaker to be cross examined while the two teams present summaries and rebuttals at the conclusion of the questioning. Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, will serve as chairman for the meeting with Arthur H. Buffinton, associate professor of history; Walter B. Smith, Orrin Sage Professor of Economics; and Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History as judges.

Although tonight's encounter is the crucial one so far as the Johnston trophy is concerned, it is the first of a series of three with Amherst. In the past two contests Williams was victorious in 1935 but lost in 1936.

Williams Type Honor System Accepted by Denver U. Law School

Students at the University of Denver law school recently voted in favor of adopting an honor system for examinations patterned after the plan in effect at Williams since 1896. According to Dudley W. Strickland, president of the Law School student government and a son of Dudley W. Strickland '96 and a brother of Jerome R. Strickland '36, the plan is not an exact duplicate of any other institution's system, but most closely resembles the one used here.

The proposal will go into effect as the Denver faculty votes its approval. Seven points in the proposal include much the same rules for conducting examinations as are in force at Williams, and a student commission similar to our Honor System Committee to judge all violations.

Government Spreads Secession Says Toll

Williams Graduate Warns Interstate Body About Federal Centralization

Henry W. Toll, '09, executive director of the Council of State Governments, warned the conference of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin in Philadelphia on Saturday that increased centralization of power in the national government was sowing the "seeds of secession."

"If the states are virtually abolished and the national government assumes complete control," Mr. Toll declared, "there is reason to doubt whether the North, the South, and the West can be held together." His speech keyed the attack of the Interstate Commission, a four-state organization, which fears its powers and efforts to improve health and economic conditions in Delaware's watershed will be swallowed up should Congress pass, in their present form, the New Deal measures to create seven more T.V.A.s throughout the United States.

We Are Approaching Precipice

Mr. Toll's words were in reply to the message of Senator Loneragan of Connecticut upholding the enactment of "adequate Federal legislation" for the control of pollution in navigable waters and their tributaries. "We are being forced to the edge of the precipice by the impulse of the national government to take over tremendous and nearly all-inclusive regulatory powers, because economic competition makes it difficult for the states to exercise such powers effectively," the Williams graduate stated.

He pointed out that the proposal of Federal control taken as a whole contemplates an extension of Federal power "which has no logical or natural limits short of complete Federal domination of all the industrial, commercial, and corporate affairs of every community in the United States, not to mention the domestic affairs of every family." "This

(Continued on Second Page)

Class Day Elections Will Be Held Tonight

Monday, December 13—Six seniors have received nominations for the Class Day Committee elections to be held tonight, while four others will be up for the office of class marshal. The nominees for class day officers are Jesse L. Boynton, W. W. Keen Butcher, David P. Close, C. Boru Newman, Wilson Stradley and John B. Swift, while the candidates for class marshals will be Fielding Simmons, Jr., Douglas B. Stearns, Phillips T. Stearns, and Myron A. Tenney.

Of those nominated for the Class Day Committee, Close and Tenney are also up for the class presidency, while Butcher is a candidate for class secretary both of which offices carry as a perquisite positions on the Class Day Committee. Should any one of them be successful in both elections, only that for either president or secretary will remain valid while the committee of four will be composed of the next ranking nominees.

Novelists Need To Create New Myths, Symbols

Lewisohn Favors Break with Realism in Favor of More Spiritual Art

Literature Changing

Thomas Mann Shows Way Out of Purely Negative Naturalism, Critic Says

Novelists must move towards the general creation of universal mythical symbols closely allied to religion and philosophy, if the novel is to continue its part in the world's literature Ludwig Lewisohn told a Jesup Hall Forum audience Sunday evening when he traced the influence of Huxley, Maugham, and Mann on recent changes in creative prose.

After a complaint that his booking directors had combined two topics into the announced subject "The Great Novelists: Huxley, Maugham, and Mann," the internationally renowned German-American author-critic proceeded to show Mann's leadership in the development of a mythical literature out of the realism and naturalism of the Zola-Ibsen school.

Novel Should Function Like Epic

"The epic and drama," said Mr. Lewisohn, "have functioned in their day as the novel is destined to function in the future unless society and intellectualism perish." The naturalistic, critical era of the past thirty years has been purely negative, he asserted.

It has failed because it has never risen to the creation of myths and symbols, the aim of true narration, the speaker contended. But this repudiation of metaphysical truths is now ending, Mr. Lewisohn added.

"There is a crisis in the art of novel writing," the former dramatic critic of *The Nation* maintained, "and from that crisis the novel must emerge as a form of art more intellectual and more spiritual than at present."

Hemingway Lives Outside Center

Mr. Lewisohn followed his statement of the case and destiny of novel writing by tracing the development in certain authors of this mythical attitude. Ernest Hemingway, he said, "shows genuine stylistic talent, which has become even more restricted in its range during the past eight years. But he doesn't know what to do with this talent because he does not live in the center of our activity."

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Baxter, Mussolini's Son Help Unhappy Hen Feed 'Cow's' December Chew

Topics ranging from the story of the chicken who couldn't lay an egg to Dr. Baxter's undergraduate Record days will be included between the covers of the *Purple Cow's* annual contribution to the campus Christmas cheer which will burst forth Wednesday upon the eagerly awaiting student body.

Besides the saga of the frustrated fowl and a semi-serious account of the Baxter reign in THE RECORD office, the editors offer the revised *Cow* version of Vittorio Mussolini's new book, *Flying Over Mountain Ranges*, and a law brief such as might have been handed in to Dr. Schuman by one of the more harassed Poly-Sci 3-4 students.

The staid publication will go Hollywood in a new version of the old movie column. Instead of merely presenting stereotyped previews of the pictures to appear in Williamstown, the *Cow* will journey to the film capital with a discussion of the "Hollywood scene." Another new item will be a page of advice to those who are planning to spend the vacation in New York, telling where and how to part with the old man's hard-earned capital to the best possible advantage. Unlike the movie feature, this column will not be a permanent addition.

All the usual trimmings will be included, "Radical Ratiocinations," "Ruminations," and the editorial, together with the usual plethora of cartoons and jokes.

Not an Observer Himself, Mr. Lewisohn Criticizes New York Burlesque Closings

'Pretty Damn Near Everything Must Be Licensed,' to Protect Jeffersonian Liberty Principles

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

His eyes a penetrating blue while his short, stocky figure reminded one more of a football player than an author and literary critic, Ludwig Lewisohn found his way down to the Williams Inn lounge for an interview with a RECORD reporter late Sunday afternoon.

Conversation finally drifted away from the beauties of Burlington, Vt., hillside farms, and Long Island sound surf-side residences, to economic and political questions. Although willingly avoiding any literary discussion, the former German-American dramatic critic of *The Nation*, stated in no uncertain terms that he thought people today put too much emphasis on social science topics.

Somehow, the talk began on individual tolerance and rapidly drifted through Thomas Paine to New York City's once-frequented burlesque houses. Mr. Lewisohn stated that he had never enjoyed a show on one of Mr. Minsky's stages, but he

said he objected violently to LaGuardia's action in closing their doors.

"When people set themselves up as standards of taste," he stated, "they will begin with Minsky's, proceed to controlling the stage, advance to a regulation of books, and the logical conclusion would be an inquisitorial suppression of activities."

While insisting that these principles applied only to the field of morality, Mr. Lewisohn contended that it is "better to risk license than to risk repression." This traditional American position, he added, has been enunciated ever since the days when Jefferson believed that "pretty damn near everything must be licensed."

"Our present tendency is toward restriction," the roving writer maintained, and "the best we can do is to limit it." "The job in America today is to widen the margin of liberty inherent in our system."

This, Mr. Lewisohn added, was not a

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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Dr. Perry Addresses Wesleyan Geologists

College Department Head Tells Class Boston May Get Major Earthquake

Boston will probably be the center of the next major New England earthquake, Dr. Elwyn L. Perry, associate professor of geology, told a large group of Wesleyan students and teachers last Monday in a lecture at Middletown. According to an article in the current issue of the Wesleyan *Argus*, Dr. Perry paid a visit to the Wesleyan geology department and lectured in classes as well as giving his Monday evening talk in Judd Hall, returning a similar visit to Williams made by Dr. Joe Peoples of Wesleyan some time ago.

The chief emphasis of Dr. Perry's talk was on seismography and the different kinds of seismographs. He described the nation-wide network of stations which enable geologists to track each earth tremor to its source. Most of the stations, he said, are operated by Jesuits, having been started by them in the early days of the United States.

Perry Quotes Ancients

The first part of the lecture was devoted to the subject of earthquakes in the history of the world, and their frequency in ancient times. In this connection, Dr. Perry read several quotations from ancient authors which gave accounts of the quakes and theories about their cause.

The speaker then discussed the internal composition of the earth as a factor in producing disturbances, and with the aid of slides showed how the condition of the crust makes it possible for natural phenomena such as hurricanes or sudden changes in temperature to cause a shock.

Dr. Perry concluded with a history of quakes in this part of the country, and stated that although Boston was in a position to be affected by earthquakes, western New England was safe, since a series of slight tremors have relieved the surface tension.

DeLozada to Speak Before Liberal Club on Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

Shortly following spring recess, Mark Harris, a young Negro from Howard University will analyze "The American Negro." Mr. Harris is also an authority on the bizarre economist, Thorstein Veblen. Closing the varied group of speakers, the managing editor of the "Marxist Quarterly," Lewis Corey will present an analysis of "The Decline of Capitalism."

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Freshman Debaters Will Face Hotchkiss

Three members of the freshman debating council were selected to speak against Hotchkiss tomorrow in the opening debate of the year for the newly-formed group. Those picked as a result of a trial debate held in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club are Frederick G. Blumenthal, Stephen B. Botsford, and Edgar J. Nathan, 3rd.

The subject of the debate, which will be held at Hotchkiss, is Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislatures. The freshmen will defend the affirmative of the question.

H. Vincent E. Mitchell, III, '38, recently placed in charge of the freshman debating council as head of the Adelpheic Union, announced that freshmen will no longer be required to attend the traditional mass meetings, as has been the custom in past years. The debating council has a number of tentative debates included in its schedule, but none of the engagements have as yet been confirmed.

Singers Make First 1937-38 Appearance

(Continued from First Page)

Griffes, the idea taken from a narrative of Masfield.

The Williams part of the program was interrupted while the girls sang "The Lost Chord," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, following which the quartet went into action with four numbers which were the most popular part of the program.

Quartet Sheds Coats

The first rendition was the ever popular travesty on "Rigoletto" which is sung to the accompaniment of much striding about the stage, shedding of coats and other extra touches. Then followed three soulfully sung tunes of the barber shop type, "Aura Lee," "Jerusalem Morning," and "Mandy Lee."

The entire chorus returned to sing the last four songs, which included another college song, "Neath the Shadow of the Hills," by Talcott M. Banks '90, "Steal Away," by Manney, and "Yonder" which featured a solo by John D. Kenney '40 followed, and the program was concluded with "Brothers Sing On," by Edward Greig.

Government is Spreading Secession, Say Henry Toll

(Continued from First Page)

means," he went on, "the virtual destruction of the states and the fusing of American sovereignty into one gigantic, all-powerful sovereignty centered in Washington." This prospect, he said, was neither fanciful nor remote.

Government Regulates Too Much

Mr. Toll, the executive director of the organization to which thirty-five of the forty-eight states belong, emphasized the trouble the national government is already in as a result of its policy to assume more and more regulatory control and said, "let us not go in quest of more by dragging in the function of developing the resources of every community in the United States."

"If after it has assumed such domination," he concluded, "and the Federal Government itself falls into the power of the Executive without adequate Congressional control, we probably all agree that attempts to secede would follow."

Before adjourning, the commission adopted a resolution against the Barkley-Vinson, Norris, Rankin, and Mansfield bills, for the establishment of Federal authority in the development of water resources, now pending in Congress.

Yacht Club Shows Films Of Transatlantic Races

A small group of yachtsmen gathered in the lecture room of the Thompson Physics Laboratory Sunday to see movies of the transatlantic and Fasnét races of 1931. Miles C. Fox '40, who obtained the films for the Williams Yacht Club, commented briefly about the races and the various boats.

All of the five reels were taken on board the *Dorada*, designed and built by Rod and Olin Stevens, who sailed her in the races. The first three reels showed the transatlantic race, which the *Dorada* won, although she was the smallest boat in the contest, by taking the northern steamship route, while the other craft stayed more to the south. The two final reels showed the race from Plymouth Harbor to Fasnét Rock in the Irish Sea, and had many good shots of the other fifteen yachts in the race.

In Celluloid

Here Comes Edward G. Robinson is a The British very fine actor. (We've sat through so many English courses, we're getting a little dogmatic, maybe.) Although Hollywood tends to type him as a gangster, he is, in reality, a very cultured gentleman who collects rare and expensive pipes and travels in the most elegant and well-bred London and New York society. Furthermore we dare say he could get away with most any sort of role with the greatest aplomb. He proves his ability as a comedian of sorts in a rather poorly written British film about what marvelous salesmen the Americans are, playing Tuesday, titled *Thunder In the City*, which as far as being misleading, is right in there. Far from being very thunderous, the work is little more than a mild shower, but a pleasant one. *B minus.*

And Again Before preparing a brief eulogy of *Double Wedding*, we would like to clear up one small error frequently found in our foolish contemporaries; to wit, William Powell is *not* the Thin Man. Furthermore he never was. It was the gent that got knocked off who played the title role in that epoch-making film. However, to the business of the day. *Double Wedding* (Thursday and Friday) is good for more belly laughs than all of Professor Lieklider's Hamlet lectures put together. The Suave One plays a roving artist who is also by way of being a bit of a match-maker. The sister of the girl whom he's trying to match turns out to be Myrna Loy, impersonating an efficiency expert. Three guesses what happens. The ending is a little too slapstick, perhaps, but the pace of the picture is perfect, the cracks are sparkling, and the direction is good, if a bit erratic. This adds up to an *A minus.*

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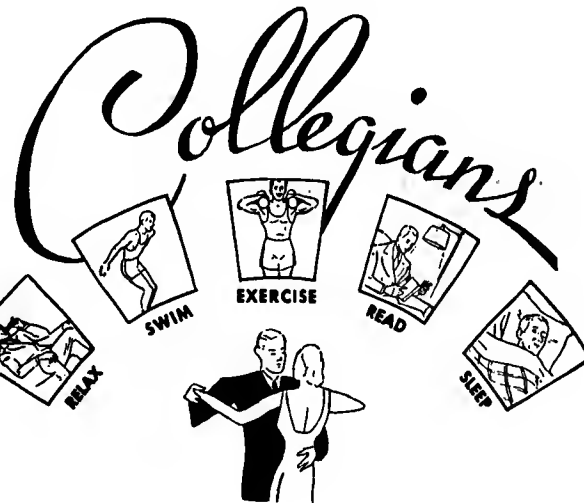
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Local Camera Fiends Spend Over \$6,000 For 20,000 Candid Shots of Fall Events

Ever mindful of progress in a rather spacious world without the limiting confines of its own valley, Williams could hardly be called behind times in a currently camera mad public when its numerous members of what has recently, and appropriately, been called the Fifth Estate buy and take one and a half miles of film since the opening of college in September.

Something over 20,000 pictures have been snapped this fall by Ephraim Williams' camera conscious sons whose total investment in this field soars well over the \$6,000 mark. Such data as this plus varied and sundry remarks passed over the counters of Williamstown's film vending centers brings the not-too-startling information (it's been heard before) that our genial director of admissions, among other

things, did not miss the photographic boat in the class of 1941.

For according to one well-informed Spring Street camera shark, the yearlings bring with them, "more expensive machines, a more thorough knowledge of photography, especially in the enlarging and developing field, and take far better shots than the rest of the college combined." This same gentleman, who for obvious reasons of his own, wished to keep his name out of print, did allow that a "few scattered upperclassmen" might be classed with their younger superiors.

Interest in photography is being increased in leaps and bounds by the new Williams Photo Service which boasts from its full activities 150 football pictures while the still embryonic Camera Club has laid the foundations for extensive work in this field, and hopes to put on several student exhibitions a year, as well as to sponsor lectures on related topics.

To date the club lists forty-five members, but hopes to enroll more enthusiasts in the future. It is thought in some circles especially in the Spring Street precinct, that the addition of certain overconfident cameramen, would teach them that the impossible is only possible when one is either fried (like an egg), or under the influence of Mr. Luce.

Hearsay has it that snaps taken by some nose-for-news undergraduates, one in particular, of helpless friends in a past campus landmark under the Jesup stairs which was necessarily remodeled after last summer's fire is not conducive to what might be called the aesthetic in photography.

Such pictures as these and such aspirations for shots as clicking a "nifty combined action and panoramic scene this winter ski-jumping," as one diminutive sophomore was heard to say, will only result in broken equipment and broken camera morale, the more omniscient declare.

What with the first Photo Service exhibition on display in Hopkins Hall, and with Camera Club members voting scenic photography their favorite, there is no telling what may befall candid life at Williams. Possibly it will be wafted from the quick look variety to that of the more quiet life tradition.

S. A. C. Issues Pamphlet Explaining Competitions To Classes of 1940, 1941

Summary of Williams College Competitions, a twenty-four page booklet containing specific information on the various competitions in the campus extra-curricular activities, has been compiled by the Student Activities Council and has been mailed to members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

"This booklet," in the words of the preamble of the recently-printed summary, "has been compiled to bring before the undergraduate body definite information on the various college competitions. From this information an undergraduate can choose the activity which appeals to him and for which he has the most time available. At least one extra-curricular activity is of definite value to all undergraduates in providing new contacts, new experiences, and a more balanced college life."

Covering thirty-two competitions open to the student at various times during his undergraduate days, the booklet contains information on each activity divided into categories of duration, work required, basis of judgment, and positions open to the winners of the competitions. College eligibility rules for participation in these activities are included as well as a chronological index of the college year showing at what periods the activities are open to students.

Put together by a committee consisting of John H. Stewart, chairman, Jesse L. Boynton, and G. Hitch Tryon, III, '38, members of the Student Activities Council, the booklet will be sent without cost to sophomores and freshmen, while the remainder of the 750 copies are to be distributed to the members of the Class of 1942 next fall. The expenses of printing and mailing the summary have been assumed by the council.

barn dance. There are a number of places to stay. To give you an idea we'll mention Craig Burt's Ranah Camp which has lots of atmosphere for two reasons, the first being that it's a half mile from the road and you'll have to pack in, and the second that it's a lumber camp in the summer. Sounds like a pretty fine lay-out for three or four days of skiing and it's just \$3.00 a day, meals included. To get there, go through Stowe, to Stowe Forks and inquire. It's about five miles from Stowe. Burt's camp is right in the skiing country on Mt. Mansfield, and there are trails, slopes, and a tow or two.

Another place to stay is Rocky River Farm where bed and board is \$2.50 a day.

If you are driving to Stowe, you will find good roads all the way. Leave here on the Bennington Road (Route 7) and stay on it as far as Bennington. Then take Route 2 to Waterbury, Vt., and 100 from there. Stowe is about 170 miles from here.

Woodstock I'd like to recommend one more place to go for good skiing, and that is Woodstock, Vt. It is only half as far as Placid or Stowe, but of course you'll have to check up on the snow conditions there, since it's further south. Woodstock has three tows to offer, and they are all on excellent slopes. Jim Parker built one of them, which is still running under new management.

If you want to live in style, stay at the White Horse Inn; otherwise Ma Heminway's on Linden Street is very homey and Ma will give you all you can eat. She charges the usual price of \$2.50 or \$3.00 a day, which includes meals. Another place is the Commercial Hotel in the center of the town.

Woodstock is as close as you can get to a real New England town, and everyone is ski-minded and out to be nice to all skiers. It makes a swell place to go on a short weekend, and if the snow is good, it would be our first choice for a week at Christmas.

Good skiing and good luck!

Lee Ferguson

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Christmas Skiing A skiing trip in December is likely to be a risky business because of Old Man Weather's not coming through with that essential item—snow. But that's a chance that a lot of you are going to take within the next few weeks, and we don't blame you.

Placid No doubt Lake Placid or Mt. Mansfield will be your choice, but be careful which you select. Placid is expensive. Rates at the Club are \$42.00 a week (\$3.00 a day for the ski team) and it's very much of a social life, which is possibly what you want. You can combine skiing with watching bob-sled races, jumping, and hockey, which gives a good excuse to take time off if you get pooped. There is a tow for the use of guests at the club and miles of trail and plenty of open slopes for anyone (see advertisement!). Sorry not to be able to give names of other places to stay, but you can surely find rooms in hotels and homes around town.

Route Lake Placid is about 160 miles from Williamstown. To get there by car, go through Hoosick Falls and get on Route 4 at Schuylerville. Take Route 9 from Glen Falls and 86A from Elizabethtown.

Mt. Mansfield Stowe is the headquarters for skiers in the Mt. Mansfield region. In contrast with Placid you'll find it less expensive and less social and with just as much or more to offer those who want some serious skiing with a good crowd from other colleges, but minus much night life, save for an occasional

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HOCKEY DILEMMA

Two years ago a group of Williams undergraduates, interested primarily in encouraging the development of hockey, started a drive in the student and alumni bodies for a covered rink. The net results of their efforts ironically enough was the new squash court building, which while in all respects a valuable addition to the college plant, is nevertheless a far cry from a satisfactory answer to the problem of winter athletics at Williams.

It would be biting the hand that feeds us to be anything but grateful to the alumni whose donations built the squash courts, and who by their generosity have not only introduced a new sport at Williams but have made available recreational possibilities for the entire student body. So far so good, but the job is only partly done.

Judged by tradition, location, and by the schools from which it draws students each year, Williams should be an important figure in the New England hockey world. But times have changed since these standards might have applied. Hockey has gone indoors, and has thus become a major sport at many institutions. At Williams, however, hockey is still at the mercy of the weather. And it is for this reason that a vicious circle has started, in which many good hockey players do not come to Williams because the sport does not have adequate facilities, and in which the chances of obtaining adequate facilities are lessened by the lack of fine players and the interest which always accompanies a strong team.

Hockey has already supplanted basketball in popularity in the "Big Three" and this tendency appears to be spreading out into the other colleges, with Dartmouth's insulated rink and the covered rink at Hamilton leading the way. If Williams is to get on this handwagon and break the vicious cycle in which it is now enmeshed, it must get a satisfactory rink of its own. One cold winter will not do the trick—it will only serve as an excuse to delay the day when hockey comes into its own in these parts. No more will one good hockey class supply the answer, because experience has shown that like the weather, hockey material varies considerably from year to year.

With the number of entrance applications increasing annually, it stands to reason that Williams would soon attract fine hockey players in large numbers if only those prospective entrants had reason to believe that Williams could offer them the equipment they now have to go elsewhere to obtain.

We do not ask for miracles. We do not want an artificial ice plant here like those which because of high upkeep have proven to be white elephants at other institutions. A mere covering over the present open rink would do very nicely for the purposes of this college. But until such a structure is secured, Williams can never expect the hockey revival which by location and tradition should be hers.

THE FRIENDS OF LAWRENCE HALL

Few developments on this campus have given us more satisfaction than the recent organization of an undergraduate-faculty committee under the name of "The Friends of Lawrence Hall," formed to carry on the work of supporting art lectures and exhibitions where the Carnegie Foundation left it this fall. The formation of this committee proves that the undergraduate interest in art exists quite independent of the curriculum and that it does not have to rely upon the Carnegie funds for support, and promises at the same time to re-establish the entire extra-curricular art program on a permanent and continuous basis.

But despite this outburst of undergraduate initiative and interest, and despite the several hundred dollars already contributed to the cause of art at Williams College, the popular exhibits and lectures which have added immeasurably to the intellectual life of the college cannot be continued on anything like their former scale unless more contributions are received. For the interest of those desiring to support a program which needs no further explanation, contributions may be made out to "The Friends of Lawrence Hall" and sent to William J. Peabody, Sigma Phi House.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
 Dear Sir:

It will interest your readers to learn that the suggestion made in your excellent

editorial of December 4 was anticipated by the department of English last May, when Mr. Flowers accepted a position in the department. At that time it was arranged that, during the second semester of 1937-38, one of the two sections of English Composition 3-4 should be taken by Mr. Flowers, and that all members of that course interested in play-writing and qualified for that art should be enrolled in Mr. Flowers's section.

This is the first step in the direction you indicate, and one of the objects in



forum quorum Sunday night we felt somewhat inclined to impress our profs and buzz over to the lecture of Mr. Lewisohn, of whom we had heard slightly and commendably. Getting there a little late, we thought we had gone mad and forgotten the date, for the assemblage looked more like a faculty meeting than anything we could substitute at the time. We got pretty griped at the mentality of the college lad who will forsake all to hear famous poets who generally are—as speakers, *anyhow*—hams of the first water (if they're really famous), merely because they've actually read a book by them. There are two suggestions we can offer:

1. Charge the faculty for Forum lectures; they take the benefit, and make the most of them.
2. Get Edgar Guest and Mark Williams (the singing cowboy) to amuse the boys and give them something for their dough.

campus curios (*This is the first of a series of tidbits we plan to run from time to time about odd, useless, little things people should but somehow never seem to notice around college.*)

horsechestnuts—Nestling somewhat barely on the floor of the storeroom of the Library is a tremendous pile of nice, brown horsechestnuts—we think they're horsechestnuts—whose object there, and potentialities escape us completely. We are reminded of the game we used to play in which you take the horsechestnut, drill a hole through it while green, and then soak it in vinegar until next year. Then (next year, of course) you get some other guy with the same whimsical type of mind, i.e. a guy who has done the same thing, and threading your horsechestnut on a string, you try to crack the other's nut. Guy winning gets treated to sodies at the Coll. Pharm. . . . But we have strayed. . . .

cheating chapin—Posted securely and ostentatiously in the main anteroom of Chapin Hall is a sign, authoritatively dictating to one and all what *can*, and what *just cannot* be done therein, with practically no question left in the mind of the gazer. Way down on the thing, quite meekly, is a little phrase stipulating that no public meetings of any sort whatsoever may be held in that building. Maybe no one is cheating, and the sign is a dirty lie.

gym lunch this way—Although everyone has probably passed it a million times (well, plenty, anyhow) we will timorously wager that very few of you all have ever bothered really to observe the quite obvious little sign nestling smugly in the upper-end triangle of Spring St., laconically observing, with fitting arrows etc., that the GYM LUNCH is south of there. Really quite a silly sign, if you think about it.

emily Because we plan to hear about it for months, we plan to devote part of our column daily to the lass who wrote the letter we printed last week. One of (Continued on Eighth Page)

bringing Mr. Flowers to Williams was to begin the development of drama as an applied art. It is our hope eventually to supplement the existing complete study of drama as literature with a course in drama as an applied art, and to provide opportunities for training in that field. Such an extension of our work demands facilities, such as an adequate theatre and workshops, which the college is unable, at present, to provide. It is impossible, under present conditions, to go further than we have done. In the meantime, men who desire to study dramatic composition can do so, and those interested in acting and production have ample opportunities in the increasing activities of Cap and Bells. In either case they will have the advantage of working under Mr. Flowers.

"Rome was not built in a day." The college has laid the cornerstone of a new and ambitious enterprise, and patient effort will eventually complete the work. (Signed) A. H. Licklider

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
 8.30 p. m.—Debate. Williams vs. Amherst. Resolved, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
 7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in Romanic Languages, who will discuss "Fascism Comes to South America." Jesup Hall.



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James M. Landis Describes Competition At the Bar as 'Interesting' not Painful

By DAVID F. RANSOM '39

James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, has his office two flights down a winding, iron staircase which leads from the center of the perfectly lighted reading room into the heart of the library's stacks. Here, tucked away in a corner of "Foreign Trade, and Pamphlets," he received the writer and said, "There is not competition at the bar to the point where it hurts, but to where it makes life interesting."

The recent head of the Securities and Exchange Commission disagreed with those who say that more men crack under the strain of law than of other occupations. You find a similar number of breakdowns, he told the writer as he consumed cigarette after cigarette in a long white holder, in any keenly competitive pursuit.

"I have seen men break down in my own office," he said, "but it was because the competitive spirit was so strong." Besides, he added, "Worry, that's the fun of life."

"Young men at the bar receive all the courtesy and consideration they deserve," in the dean's opinion. In this connection he described an incident which occurred before the Supreme Court of the United States when the Court helped a young lawyer "who had sweated for six months over the case," present his argument against an experienced counsel.

Dr. Landis recommended serving the government for a few years, though not making it a life work, to get a sense of public responsibility. "To throw his life and soul into carrying out some objective in which he believes" is an experience of great benefit to a young man, he said.

Must Learn English Language

The dean described the activities of the S.E.C., which he left to take the post he now holds at Harvard, not as the government checking up on business but as the government offering business an opportunity to find out whether it is living up to its pretenses. Business, according to him, feels that the more careful supervision is "tough to swallow, but you feel better afterwards."

Inasmuch as "the essence of being a good lawyer is being a cultured individual," Dr. Landis left a wide choice for pre-law students in the matter of undergraduate preparation for a law course. Language and history he classed as desirable, but most important of all, he explained, is "training in handling an intellectual job."

As a final admonition the dean made the observation that, "The majority of men who fail to make the grade fail because they can't write and speak the English language." The result, the inability to think coherently, is what the law school tries to counteract.

Stabler to Organize Student Radio Fans

Undergraduate agitation for the establishment of a Radio Club on the Williams campus has led Howard P. Stabler, assistant professor of physics, to call a meeting at 7.30 tonight in the Thompson Physical Laboratory of all students interested in such a project. If sufficient interest is shown in technical radio problems and equipment, the physics department has promised to provide headquarters for the club and to lend it all available equipment.

The Radio Club will be modeled after the Camera Club, which is directed by undergraduate officers with the assistance of the faculty, Dr. Stabler announced. Although the physics department owns a complete receiving apparatus, it lacks the proper sending instruments.

Because of his interest in radio work, Dr. Stabler was selected to try to organize the group. But he indicated that control of the association would be placed in undergraduate hands as soon as the organization got underway on a stable basis, while he would continue to serve the club in an advisory capacity. At present there are several vacant rooms in the basement of the physics building which could be utilized by the proposed club.

DeLozada Translation Will Appear in Current Sketch

(Continued from First Page)

is written by Edwin S. Mills '38, and presents a picture of Max Flowers and the work that he is trying to do in the dramatics department.

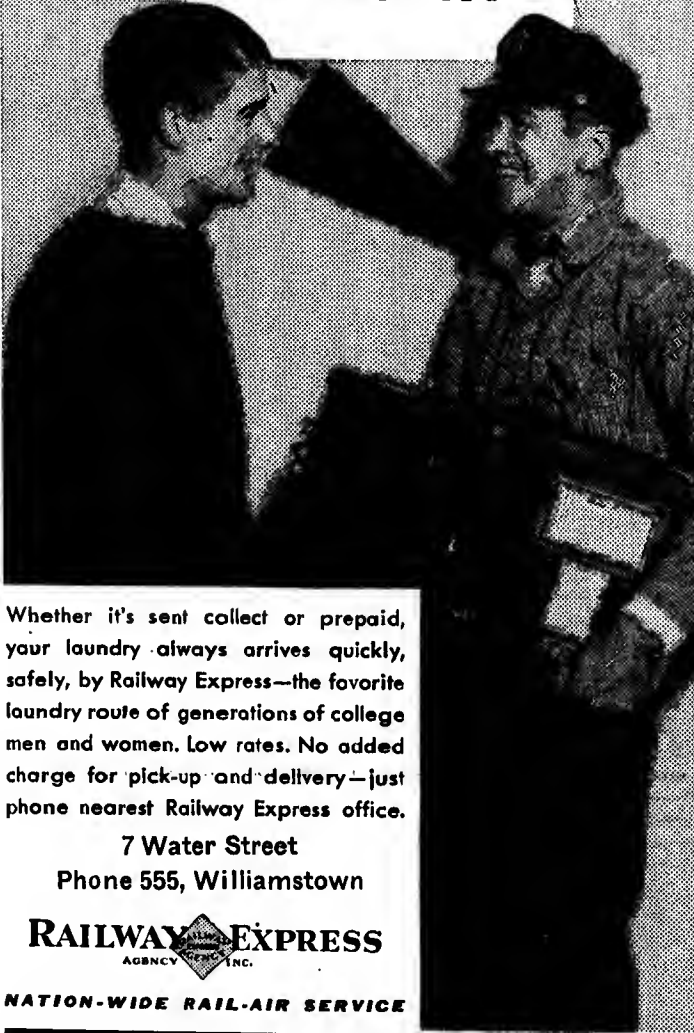
In addition to the story of the Chaco war, there will appear two other stories, "The Angelus," by Keith F. McKean '38 and "The Chief's New Year Party," by Harry H. Benedict, Jr., '38. Four poems by Marshall Wolfe '38, E. Freer Willson '41, Francis R. Adams, Jr., '38, and David W. Swetland '38, together with columns on books, music, sports, and the editorial complete the issue.

Improvement Made in Ski Tow on Sheep Hill

Wednesday saw the first operation this season of the ski-tow on Sheep Hill. New improvements have been made which enable the machine to carry fifteen men with ease, which was impossible last year.

Season tickets for the tow are being sold by the Outing Club for \$8.00, except to members of the club who receive a reduction of \$1.50. Those who still have their last year's ticket will also receive an allowance. The Outing Club guarantees that the tow will run at least sixteen days, and will refund fifty cents for each day under that number which it does not operate. A day's ticket for the tow costs fifty cents.

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1940 Tankmen Set Pace in Recent Swimming Meets

Creede Lowers Records to Win Bowker Trophy

Case Triumphs in Prince Meet as Seven Marks Fall Before Sophomore Attack in Lasell Pool

Tom Creede was unofficially recognized as swimming champion of Williams when he triumphed in the annual Bowker Cup meet, breaking two records to win hands down over his nearest rival, Tom Fitzgerald. Prince Cup honors went to Jim Case for his nineteen points in the freshman contest.

Sophomores were responsible for six of the seven broken records that featured the two meets, run off jointly in Lasell Pool Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Dave Benson lowered the previous 1:57.4 time in the 150-yd. individual medley by ten seconds and gained further glory by swimming to a new mark of 1:07.0 in his specialty, the century backstroke.

Diving Marks Set

College times in the 100-yd. and the 50-yd. freestyle events were unofficially broken by Creede's 55.7 and 24.5 clockings, respectively, while Bill Vietor knocked one-tenth of a second off the Prince Cup record of 25.4 in the 50-yd. free style event.

Diving records in both the Prince and Bowker meets were established for the first time, the number and types of dives having been altered from the previous requirements. Last year's freshman star, Tommy Stetson, triumphed over the veteran Dan Whiteley by the narrow margin of two points.

Sophomores Threaten For Team

Coach Bob Muir, in commenting on the meets, observed that "these times show we have several men who will prove a real threat to Amherst and Brown, but we'll still have to go some if we're to beat them." The swimming mentor went on to say that the records established by Creede and Benson will undoubtedly put

Work Moves Swiftly on Squash Courts Building



This picture shows the rear view of a court, built "like a bowling alley on end." The side walls and floor will eventually be covered with the maple lumber lying on the floor.

these sophomores in preferential positions over the veteran swimmers in the coming meets.

Summary of the Bowker meet:—
100-yd. free style—Won by Creede; Fitzgerald,

second; Behrer, third; Cook, fourth Time: 55.7.
100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Wineman; Hammer, second; Case, third; White, fourth. Time: 1:18.5.

150-yd. individual medley—Won by Benson; (Continued on Seventh Page)

Caldwell Talks Before Clubmen at Pittsfield

Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., varsity three-sport coach, addressed a meeting of the Pittsfield Kiwanis Club last Tuesday in the Hotel Wendell at which the members and coach of the Pittsfield High School football team were guests. The program consisted of moving pictures of the Williams-Bowdoin and Williams-Wesleyan games with comments by the Purple mentor.

Vassar Loses Belief In Male Superiority

Failure of Williams Field Hockey Team to Come Saddens Hearts of All

Special to THE WILLIAMS RECORD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., December 12—Vassar no longer believes in the superiority of the male. Excitement keyed to a fever pitch in anticipation of meeting the vaunted Williams stalwarts on the field of hockey battle, Vassar's Pink and Whites were practically on the verge of nervous prostration after the news arrived here early today that the conquerors of Bennington had given up the chase.

Captain Eleanor Beattie and Coach Elizabeth Rieley were reported campus-wide as more interested in winning this contest than any other in the history of the sport here. Daily serimmages with the scrubs, a boycott on The Dells, and a long distance call to Bennington to get authoritative information on the spearheads of the Eph attack were rumored among the preparations carried on in deepest secrecy for what many a Vassar heart pictured as the battle of the century.

Freshmen Areirate

With the incredible announcement that Williams preferred its snowy hills to the fair parlous of this campaign, however, came complete disillusionment and many a freshman was heard today to say that

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Harvard Downs Purple Quintet In '37-38 Debut

New Ruling Sees Use of Two Complete Fives by Each Coach; Sophomores Play Together as Unit

(Continued from First Page)

after the rest period, scoring three in a row. The rally was short-lived and Harvard's lead too great, however, and Lowman and Struck pushed through enough ringers to outscore the Purple fourteen to ten for the entire second half. Herriek tipped one in from under the basket just before the final gun after Seay's overhead toss had closed the Ephmen's scoring for the evening.

Purple Shows Good Floorwork

Throughout the game Harvard's superior shot-making ability was very much in evidence with Williams breaking about even on the floorwork. The Crimson made nine of its fifteen foul chances good, while the home team made but three of ten. However, no one can be disappointed in the showing Mike Latvis and his team made, for although clearly outclassed, they scrapped hard every minute of the way and hammered at the Harvard basket incessantly.

The summary:				WILLIAMS (17)			
HARVARD (39)				WILLIAMS (17)			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Lowman, r.f.	5	2	12	Seay, r.f.	3	2	8
Legg	0	0	0	Schriber	0	0	0
Litman	0	1	1	Latvis, l.f.	0	1	1
Lutz, l.f.	1	0	2	Batten	0	0	0
Heckel	3	0	6	Baldinger, c.	1	0	2
Herriek, c.	3	1	7	McCarthy	0	0	0
Lapien, r.g.	0	0	0	Fallock	0	0	0
Wills	0	0	0	Surdan	0	0	0
Struck, l.g.	3	4	10	Buddington, r.g.	1	0	2
Dan:peer	0	1	1	Kinney	0	0	0
				Wheeler	0	0	0
				Shumo	0	0	0
				Carroll, l.g.	1	0	2
				Cramer	1	0	2
				Ganley	0	0	0
	15	9	39		7	3	17



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First Night At first glance the first night performance of Mike Latvis and his basketball team would seem hardly reassuring, and those campus observers who have viewed with alarm the loss of Phil Stearns, Bill Stradley, and Tim King on top of unpleasant memories of last winter's unfortunate tour of the intercollegiate circuit are probably saying I told you so. However, as all the good story-book detectives say—there is more here than meets the eye.

In the first place the team that Harvard has produced this year will give anybody a run for his money—it ought to do well in that Ivy-entwined big league as it did in football. And the old story of height figures in too, for Herrick looked like one of those Kansas Oilers of a few years back—all six-five and over.

But even against this classy Harvard club the Purple looked good on the floor, passing and handling the ball much better than last year's team. The big factor in the final score lay in Williams' inability to make even a slim percentage of its shots. Figures produced after the game indicate that if the Ephemen had made even close to twenty percent of their attempts, it would have been a different story.

On the basis of the fact that the Purple kept the ball under the Harvard basket as much as the Cantabrigians had it under the home hoop, the team deserves a couple of more chances before passing judgment. Even the veterans get stage-fright on opening night. With one game under their belts, the Williams performers ought to do a lot better tomorrow night. Be-

Vassar No Longer Believes In Superiority of the Male

(Continued from Sixth Page)

never, no never, would she accept advances from the hand-holding lads from over the hills. Even President MacCracken was reported to have challenged President Baxter to a duel of documents.

Miss Beattie, who denied herself to all visitors after receiving the terrible news, refused to issue a statement but authorities close to her reported she would have said the following:

"The complete demoralization of my team is no laughing matter. Spartan-like we whipped ourselves into peak condition to meet the onslaughts by the horde from the stone and soap mansions, but we find ourselves completely frustrated, cast to Freud like Christians to the lions.

Legal Action Considered

"Our schedule is only half over, and now the better half refuses to play, so that what promised to be the Pink and White's best squad in years is diverted to a program of nail-chewing. We are seriously considering legal action."

In all sections opinion was agreed that the Lonely Hearts club should investigate conditions in the college 'neath the shadow while from Washington a telegram reported as from a chief executive promised five billion dollars to eradicate the memory of this wrong. The American Student Union, wroth as seldom before, issued a strong statement which, those who saw it said, proposed a nine-point program to isolate the aggressors until satisfactory terms were reached.

Vassar thumbs its nose, daintily of course, at the Williams field hockey team.

sides it's Middlebury's turn to have the first night jitters—we hope.

Pre-vue Swimming

Coach: Robert B. Muir
Captain: Donald F. Hendrie. Eight returning veterans. 1936 Record: Won 6 Lost 2.

Freshman—Won 4 Lost 0, Little Three Champions.

Prospect: The times in the recent Bowker Cup meet plus Bob Muir's tireless and effective coaching plus an exceptional crop of sophomore talent point to a good year. There will be plenty for Williams fans to see in the pool this winter.

Wrestling

Coach: James E. Bullock; Captain: Walter R. Comfort; Six returning veterans. 1936 Record: Won 5 Lost 1, Little Three Champions.

Freshmen: Won 1 Lost 2 Tied 2. Prospect: A few individual stars assure a good year, but competition from Amherst will make Little Three honors a struggle. The work of Harvey Potter and Mike Tenney will make all the meets well worth the price of admission.

Hockey

Coach: A. Barr Snively; Captain: G. Geoffrey Young; Seven returning veterans. 1936 Record: Won 4 Lost 3 Tied 1.

Freshmen: Won 0 Lost 1. Prospect: If Whoops Snively can develop a capable second line and the ice is as good as at present, hockey is in for a big year. You fans who like a good game would do well to brave the sub-zero temperatures of the Cole Field rink and see a few games—you won't be disappointed.

Skiing

Ask the weather man about this.

Odds 'n Ends Latest reports from the honorary teams department reveals that Williams is still placing her share of men in the race for mythical honors. Captain Fielding Simmons was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Eastern team . . . He and Mike Latvis were both included on the "Little" All-New England team . . . Jack Blott's Wesleyan All-Opponent team picks Ted Noehren and Ken Palmer along with Simmons and Latvis . . . Keen Butcher, star lineman of the soccer team has been honored with a place of honorable mention on the All-East soccer team . . . The Vassar field-hockey game fell through—Williams got cold feet in more ways than one. This department hopes the game will be played in the spring, for it's a natural . . .

Cleek

Football Squad Presents Gift to Coaching Staff

In appreciation of the work done by the coaching staff, Fielding Simmons '38, captain of the varsity football eleven, presented Charlie Caldwell and Whoops Snively with two hand-sketched sporting pictures at a banquet held at the Kappa Alpha house last Wednesday.

Speaking briefly of the season, Coach Caldwell said that he was sorry that it had to be this year's team, which, by the law of averages received a beating it did not altogether deserve. He hoped that sometime

Hockey Squad Holds Initial Drills on Rink

With the ice on Cole Field rink in excellent condition after last week's cold wave, over twenty-five hockey players reported to Coach Whoops Snively Saturday afternoon for the first organized practice session of the season. The workout was limited to drill in fundamentals and conditioning exercises.

Coach Snively divided his players into varsity and junior varsity squads, with two sophomores being allotted positions on the first team. Defenseman Dud Head joined the veterans Dave Johnston and Harry Harris, while Tod Wells was moved up to fill the hole in the forward line between Captain Jeff Young and Johnny Jay.

The team faces a week of intensive practice in preparation for its participation in the Invitation Round-Robin Tournament, December 27-30, at the Lake Placid Club. During this training-trip competition, Williams will face teams from Army, Bowdoin, Cornell, Hamilton, and Yale, while on December 31 the Purple is scheduled to meet Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y.

On the basis of their showings this week, eighteen players will be chosen to make the Lake Placid trip. They will be accompanied by Coach Snively and Lawrence Crane '38, manager.

Howie Buschman, Bill Nelligan, Rog Moore, and Bill Spurrier, all lettermen last year, are competing for positions in the forward line, with Blair Cleveland and sophomore Doc Knowlton outstanding replacements in the defense.

Creede Lowers Records to Win Bowker Cup Trophy

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Creeds, second; Fitzgerald, third; Cook, fourth. Time: 1:47.0.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede; Vietor, second; Behrer, third; Cook, fourth. Time: 24.5.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Benson; Creede, second; Webb, third; Hubbell, fourth. Time: 1:07.0.

Dives—Won by Stetson; Whiteley, second; Browne, third; Hammer, fourth. Points: 47.0.

220-yd. free style—Won by Fitzgerald; Cook, second; Rowe, third; Behrer, fourth. Time: 2:33.1.

Summary of the Prince meet:—

100-yd. free style—Won by Case; Collens, second; Spies and Detmer tied for third; Hammer, fourth. Time: 60.2.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Wineman; Hammer, second; Case, third; White, fourth. Time: 1:18.5.

150-yd. individual medley—Won by Case; Spies, second; Havamer, third; Wilson, fourth. Time: 2:04.5.

50-yd. free style—Won by Vietor; Case, second; Collens, third; Stetson, fourth. Time: 25.3.

100-yd. backstroke—Won by Webb; Hammer, second; Spies, third; Case, fourth. Time: 1:14.7.

Dives—Won by Browne; Hammer, second; White, third. Points: 30.1.

220-yd. free style—Won by Collens; Cass, second; Stuart, third; Hammer, fourth. Time: 2:45.1.

Individual standing in Bowker meet: Creede, 16; Fitzbald, 11; Benson, 10; Cook, 6; Behrer, 5; Wineman, 5; Stetson, 5; Hammer, 4; Vietor, 3; Whiteley, 3; Case, 2; Browne, 2; Webb, 2; Rowe, 2; White, 1; and Hubbell, 1.

Individual standing in Prince meet: Case, 19; Hammer, 13; Collens, 10; Spies, 8; Wineman, 5; Vietor, 5; Webb, 5; Browne, 5; White, 3; Stuart, 2; Detmer, 2; and Wilson, 1.

Williams might come off the field after an Amherst game feeling that they had come out a little better than they should have.

Bill Fowle, coach of freshman sports, then related the story of a talk he had with Lloyd Jordan, coach of the Amherst squad. Jordan, Fowle reported, said that this year's Williams team was one of the best he had seen, and that Amherst felt lucky to win.



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Lewisohn Criticizes Burlesque Closings

(Continued from First Page)

slam at the present administration. "I rather like Mr. Roosevelt," he continued. "With all his faults and errors, he is doing his best to keep necessary regulation within the realm of liberty."

"The difficulty today is that the whole New Deal is experimental," said the visiting speaker. "Mr. Roosevelt is constantly being balked by influential interests who immediately blame him when anything happens."

Sticking to the Washington stage, Mr. Lewisohn remarked that when he returned to America in 1934 after ten years of wandering writing abroad, he found the city filled with young men dedicated to public service work. They were of the same spirit and high calibre, he said, as the British public service men.

Today, however, the politicians have returned in full force, Mr. Lewisohn noted, and a large number of the public service men have been forced to leave their positions. Having progressed that far in discussing national problems, Mr. Lewisohn was bundled off with little ceremony by C. Boru Newman, Forum president, who had caught the still twinkling eyes with his supper call.

On the Poopdeck

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the lads on the Glee Club trip told her while down there that we had immortalized her in print, and she cried a few "goody-goodies" and asked if she could be sent a copy of the column with the signature of every member of the Glee Club. For her scrap-hook, we imagine.

spots, etc. Freshman have been driving themselves slowly insane, year in and out, trying to get meaning out of the little spots on the trees around behind Williams hall. As a matter of fact they're just more new deal propaganda! F.D.R. and his buddies, racking the collective New Deal brain for employment for the poor CCC boys, decided to build a bridle path from Williamstown to Cape Cod (or actually, vice-versa), and the maddening spots are modern ways of blazing a trail.

lines from florini's (Columbia Spectator). There's nothing like a rich, red wine To satisfy the longings of the soul To stimulate in ecstasies divine The things in life that make a perfect whole

There's nothing like red wine to thrill— To make the soul expand, and proudly preen

To set the blood atingle for the kill— (or maybe it's a woman that I mean . . .) Emil

Garfield Club Members Temporarily Depose Mitchell in Anarchist Revolt

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

The ugly face of anarchy reared itself that power automatically makes men greedy for more, the acting president summarily declared the meeting adjourned (suggesting he had a lot of work to do) despite the outspoken majority opposition and the consequent cries of "dictator" now hurled against the new leader.

When conflict with the Club's constitution arose, it was eagerly suggested that the document was no more than an expression of popular will, and could be changed by a mere vote of the members. At the same time, the disappearance of three officers and the inactivity of the fourth led to cries that a reign of anarchy should be declared.

H. V. E. Mitchell, III, was the de-throned "dictator." A patronage-hungry opposition, led by Frank L. Gates, Jr. '39, feeling that the Mitchell regime of the past nine months had too frigidly spurned their attentions, tossed Mitchell out of the presidency of the Club.

Mitchell, outspoken head of the Adelpic Union and Liberal Club, was forced to turn over his exalted position—temporarily, at least—to George R. Wallace, III '38, former vice-president and general handy man of the Club's "dictator."

It all came about at the occasion of midterm elections for president and vice-president. According to the constitution of the organization, the election had to be held Wednesday. As a Phi Beta Kappa dinner at President Baxter's home prevented Mitchell from being present, the meeting was put off until Thursday.

Anticipating charges that he was illegally acting as chairman of the club meeting, Mitchell turned over the gavel to James M. Burns '39, highest ranking officer not up for re-election.

Then, to flaunt Mitchell, a motion to re-elect him with the provision that he not take office until noon Saturday, swept through the members assembled in the lower lounge. Upon Wallace's re-election as vice-president, he automatically became acting president, and Mitchell was thus deprived of two days' free board to which the president is entitled.

Wallace's customary unassuming nature suffered violent change with his accession to high office. As if to support the theory

Creation of Myths Needed by Novelists

(Continued from First Page)

Somerset Maugham wrote one very great book, *Of Human Bondage*, the speaker said, but he "wasted one of the most amazing talents of this age in failing to bring his ability to fruition."

A much finer spirit and a much deeper mind characterized Aldous Huxley, Mr. Lewisohn continued. "He was young enough to get rid of the bogey of a machine age Utopia" wherein man was supposed to develop into a mechanical perfection. But Huxley "slipped down from his vision of mythical development to a half-sadistic exploitation of something cold at the core."

Mann Followed Freud

Thomas Mann, the only living writer who has discovered the art of mythical novelism, has clarified in *The Magic Mountain* what the novel ought to do, according to Mr. Lewisohn. Partly prophetic, Mann was shown to have followed "perfectly orthodox Freudian principles."

While developing in his characters the idea that illness is a kind of sin and that people are not quite innocent of illness, Mann also foreshadowed a Europe so sick that it would try to hurl itself to its death in a few years. This, Mr. Lewisohn affirmed, showed the opening of the eyes of more men and women to the "portentous fact that there isn't much difference between Moscow and Berlin."

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De Lozada Cites Need of Firmer United States South American Stand Flays Our Inactivity

Opposition to Propaganda of Fascists Necessary to Maintain Influence

Fascism's infected virus is certain to come to most of the South American nations, according to a Liberal Club lecture by Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in Rumanian languages, unless the United States modifies its "good neighbor policy." The ineffectiveness of this "empty" attitude must give way to "a more active opposition to the systematic German and Italian propaganda" the speaker said in his Thursday evening talk in Jesup hall on "Fascism Comes to South America."

"America's policy towards South America is not working," Senor de Lozada declared, as he traced recent developments among "neighbors living in the same block, but with whom we do not have a great intimacy."

Democracy's Chances 'Small' in Bolivia
The supremacy of Italian and German influence stood out in the speaker's recitation of a trip down the west coast of the southern continent last fall. For his native country, Bolivia, Senor de Lozada admitted that the chances of democracy are "very slim."

The nation is still under the influence of the devastating Gran Chaco war of 1932-1935, he said. "All the newspapers are controlled by Italians, and consequently reflect a great deal of Italian propaganda. A number of German schools, directly supported by Berlin, are indoctrinating their students with perfect Nazi beliefs," he added.

Peru Has Turned to Italy

In Peru a small clique that represents the large landowners has come into power during the depression, and is financing the army, according to Senor de Lozada. Burdened by \$100,000,000 of Wall Street loans that went largely into the politicians' pockets, Peru has turned to Italian financiers, he declared.

Leftist feeling is fairly strong and will not die in Peru, the former Bolivian minister to the United States affirmed. But this spirit is being counteracted by large government expenditures, while all the nation's small industries are already under Italian or German control.

Asserting that British economic influence and an enormous democratic sentiment in the Argentine would prevent any rise of fascism in that country, Senor de Lozada

(Continued on Fifth Page)

King Sails Thursday To Study in Europe

Will Visit Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Rome on Nine Months' Research Trip

Nine months of study at Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Munich, and Rome await J. Fitch King, professor of chemistry, who sailed Thursday on the S. S. Europa from New York City. A grant from the Oberlaender Trust in Philadelphia is making possible the research trip, the second of its type Dr. King has undertaken.

From Bremen, where he arrives Wednesday, the chairman of the chemistry department will proceed to Berlin to take up residence at the Harnack Haus. This building, recently constructed especially for visiting professors, is the property of a society known as the Kaiser Wilhelm Gesellschaft.

Will Study Under Hahn

In the main, Dr. King will be working with Professor Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut für Chemie, who is known for his work in the fields of atomic structure, colloidal chemistry, and

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Prose in New 'Sketch' Is Gruesome and Hard-Boiled, Writes Professor Newhall

'It Is Hard to Die' Called Mature and Well Written But Most of Material Disappoints Reviewer

By RICHARD A. NEWHALL
William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History

The editor of "the raised eyebrows department" might legitimately ask why a professor of history should review a literary publication. The only answer would be that the first, and perhaps the only, requirement for a reviewer is a sufficiently brash self-confidence to be willing once in a while to write his own "As I like It" article. Furthermore, thanks to the Forum, a "distinguished" literary critic was brought recently to the campus to give pointers to the present reviewer, for which he now gives thanks.

The present number of the *Sketch* does not help to resolve the crisis said to exist in contemporary literature. If anything, in its own modest way, it intensifies that crisis. It is not at all *geistliche!* In fact it is so hard-boiled that even the editors comment on the fact. This in itself may be a sign that a change is just around the corner, but only a prophet would know about that.

The chief offering is the translation of

'Holly, Holly, Noel' and More Holly Converge On Town of Amherst

Christmas cheer reigns supreme in and around the quaint New England town of Amherst. Such, anyhow, is the consensus of opinion of those who have had the opportunity to read the yuletide advertisement in the Amherst *Student* of a certain bookstore in that cloistered village. Bordering a three-quarter page holiday blurb are to be found the oft-spoken words, "Holly, Holly, Holly, Mistletoe Tsk! Tsk! Noel, Noel, Noel, Xmas Tree, Holly, Holly, Holly, etc." Readers of this are glad that someone at least has soaked up the vacation spirit.

'Gul' Editorial Board Picks 8 Sophomores

Select Hosford, Holliday, Hopkins, Curtiss, Tomb, Griffin, Kenney, Horning

Eight members of the class of 1940 have been elected to the editorial board of the *Gulielmian* as the result of a six week's competition, it was announced Wednesday by H. Barksdale Brown '39, editor-in-chief of the annual. William H. Curtiss, Jr., W. L. Hadley Griffin, Alexander Holliday, Albert Hopkins, Jr., E. Douglas Horning, Richard S. Hosford, Jr., John D. Kenney, and John O. Tomb were those elected.

These men will compete further for the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the 1940 edition of the yearbook this spring. Part of the credit for that competition will be the standings of the men in the competition recently completed.

Curtiss Writes For 'Record'

Curtiss prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy where he was editor of the yearbook, a member of the paper, in the glee club, and on the track team. He is at present a member of THE RECORD and the Glee Club and played on the freshman golf team last spring. He is affiliated with Delta Psi. Coming here from the University High School in St. Louis, where he was on the yearbook and the track team Griffin has won his numerals in freshman track and cross country and his letter in variety cross country this fall. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Preparing at the Park School, where he was managing editor of the paper and a member of the football and track teams, Holliday was manager of freshman football, and is on THE RECORD, the News Bureau, the W. C. A., and is affiliated with Delta Phi. Hopkins, a member of Theta Delta Chi, came to Williams from Hethkiss where he played baseball, was in the glee club, the choir, and managed the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Newhall Decries Use Of U. S. Isolationism

Asserts America's Stand Is Costly to Country's Power Among Nations

Because the American people have expressed themselves as unwilling to do anything unless a foreign power actually lands on our shores, many other countries pay very little attention to what the United States says, Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, told the International Relations Club Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall.

"This nullifies the power of the greatest nation to have anything to say about what kind of a world it exists in," Professor Newhall stated, "and we can't say we don't care what goes on in the outside world, for it does matter a great deal to us."

Advocates Stand Like Britain's

Decrying isolation as a possible but very unwise policy entailing great political and economic sacrifices, the speaker indicated that we should take a stand analogous to Great Britain's in the nineteenth century—sufficiently outside Europe to stay out when advisable, and sufficiently inside to have a say in what we want.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

With Careful Planning Co-op Could Be Practical and Beneficial, Says McLaren

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Although opposed by the administration and by several influential persons on the campus, the formation of a student co-operative as planned by the Williams Student Union could be a practical and beneficial enterprise, Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics, stated in discussing the matter with a RECORD reporter recently. It would take careful planning, he added, but there was no reason why it could not be successful.

Such an organization, the economist said, could not be started in competition with the Williams Student Bookstore, but should be founded on it and develop from that base. The managers of the bookstore could then manage the co-op from the practical experience they have gained, until some professional manager could be engaged. The advantage of a co-operative store would be a saving for the student of some ten per cent on his purchases, while at the same time the managers would draw a salary for their work.

The consideration of a co-operative project, Dr. McLaren stated, demands a careful study of the local conditions, the feeling on Spring Street, and the liability of the College in the matter of taxation. There is also much state legislation relative to co-operatives, which must be examined.

This is not the first time, he added, that

Named by Class of 1938



David P. Close '38

Debaters Win First Of Amherst Series

Webbe and Tomb Attack Economic Nationalism as Unworkable in U.S.

Upholding the negative of the question, Resolved, That the United States should pursue a policy of economic nationalism, the Adelpic Union scored its first victory in Jesup Hall Monday night in the three-meet series for the single point awarded for debating in the Trophy of Trophies race. Scotson Webbe '38 and John O. Tomb '40 were accorded victory over the Amherst panel by unanimous vote of the judges and audience.

Tomb opened the negative side of the debate for Williams with an attack on Richard H. Custer of Amherst, opening speaker, for the lack of any definition of the term "economic nationalism." He maintained, however, that the affirmative had, by its argument, construed the term to mean "economic self-sufficiency to as great an extent as possible."

Isolation May Destroy World

Having established a foundation for argument, he went on to say, "If we set up such a policy, it may prove the cruelest point in an already harassed world." The adoption of such a policy might prove the means to destroy the economic system of the present family of nations, he averred.

The Amherst debaters contended that the United States had the geographical position, natural resources, and scientific brains in developing resources to become self-sufficient, in answer to the negative's

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Close Selected 1938 Permanent Head Thursday

Stradley, Newman, Swift, and Boynton Named to Class Day Committee

Stewart Secretary

Stearns Twins Win Posts of Class Marshals as Senior Balloting Ends

David P. Close of New York City will be permanent president of the class of 1938 while John H. Stewart of Hollidaysburg, Pa., will hold the position of permanent secretary, it was announced Thursday evening following the class elections.

Elected to the Class Day Committee, aside from the above two who are automatically members, were Jesse L. Boynton, C. Boru Newman, Wilson Stradley, and John B. Swift. Class marshals will be Douglas B. Stearns and Phillips T. Stearns.

Coming to Williams from The Hill School, Close's primary extra-curricular activity and interest at Williams has centered around the soccer field. While in prep school he excelled in this sport and in baseball, was a member of the various musical clubs, on the Sixth Form Committee, and senior year was elected president of the school.

Close Was Soccer Captain

After three years outstanding play, Close was this year elected to the soccer captaincy. Faced by the most difficult season in the history of Williams soccer, he led his team to the first Purple Little Three Championship in this sport and the second victory over Amherst.

Head of the Chi Psi House, Close this year became a member of the Undergraduate Council. He was also a member of the now extinct Hopkins Log and was recently elected to the *Sketch* editorial staff.

Stewart prepared for Williams at Mercersburg Academy. While there, besides being an honor student, he was president of the Press Club, assistant editor of the *News*, Head Usher, a society officer, class officer, a member of the Senate, on the debating team, and affiliated with the literary group.

Stewart Is S.A.C. Secretary

Since coming to college his activities have been no less diversified. He was business manager of the *Sketch*, and is now secretary of the S.A.C., vice president of the Adelpic Union, chairman of the Rushing Committee of the Undergraduate Council, and public speaking instructor.

He was also a junior adviser, a member of the Hopkins Log, and last spring was tapped for Gargoyles. He is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Boynton's activities while at Gilman Country Day were in lacrosse, dramatics, and on the school newspaper. Since coming to Williams he has become advertising manager of THE RECORD, treasurer of the Williams Photo Service of which he was one of the founders, and co-manager of the 1936-37 *Freshman Handbook*.

He is also treasurer of the 1938 Thompson Concert Committee, a member of the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Baxter Will Preside at Conference of Rhodes Scholarship Committee

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, as chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Rhodes Scholars, will preside over a meeting of the group today at the Harvard Club in Boston. Sixteen candidates from the state, including H. V. E. Mitchell, III, and Marshal J. Wolfe '38 will be interviewed by these men who will then recommend four for consideration by the New England district committee at its meeting to make the final selections December 20.

F. O. Matthiessen and Crane Brinton, associate professors and tutors at Harvard, Dr. N. L. Crane of Belmont, and Professor R. J. Van de Graaff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the other members of the committee which Mr. Baxter heads.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Fraternity Mermen Crack Four Records

Phi Gamma Delta Takes Annual Water Carnival from Psi Us, Phi Delt

Despite Tom Creede's performance in unofficially shattering two records, the Phi Gams represented chiefly by Dave Benson and Ross Brown, members of last year's record-breaking relay team, eked out a twenty-four point victory over the Psi U's and the Phi Delt who scored twenty-three and twenty-one points respectively in Lasell Pool Wednesday and Thursday.

Creede broke the interfraternity records in the 50 and 100-yard free style, while Brown knocked six seconds off his pool record in the 220 free style, and Benson clipped four seconds off the record he set for the 150-yard medley swim in the Bowker Cup meet.

Phi Delt Grabs Early Lead

The trio stole the spotlight, winning two events each, while the Phi Delt sprinter also swam on the winning 150-yard medley relay team. At the end of the first day's competition, the places among the first three were just reversed, with the Phi Delt leading, trailed by the Psi's and the Phi Gams, in that order. Thursday, however, with their only sure points in the fifty, the leaders had to sit back and watch the others pull away from them.

Summary:
100-yd. free style—Won by Creede; Cooke, second; Fitzgerald, third; Kaufmann, fourth. Time: 55.3.
150-yd. individual medley—Won by Benson; Hammer, second; Case, third; Spies, fourth. Time: 1:43.9.
50-yd. free style—Won by Creede; Behrer, second; Kaufmann, third. Time: 24.2.
100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Brown; T. Stetson, second; Case, third; Wineman, fourth. Time: 1:13.3.
220-yd. free style—Won by Brown; Rows, second; Fitzgerald, third; Cooke, fourth. Time: 2:27.8.
100-yd. backstroke—Won by Benson; Webbe, second; Hubbell, third; Shepard, fourth. Time: 1:06.5.
150-yd. medley relay—Won by Phi Delta Theta (Yates, Creede, Detmer). Time: 1:30.3.
200-yd. relay—Won by Psi U (Cooke, Behrer, Whiteley, Stuart). Time: 1:44.6.
Dive—Won by Whiteley; T. Stetson, second; Mack, third; Wells, fourth.

Baxter Speaks Before Pittsfield Alumni Group On Wednesday Evening

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd., was the principal speaker Wednesday night at a gathering of both Williams and Harvard alumni in the Hotel Wendell at Pittsfield. Stanley P. Benton '10 served as toastmaster at this meeting which was also attended by several members of the faculty and administrative departments.

Dr. Baxter's speech centered around the similarity between the small college and the house system now in operation at Yale and Harvard. He said that the advantages of both were very much the same.

Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, led the group in singing of various college songs besides rendering his noted Bahe Ruth monologue, and Dr. George S. Reynolds '18, of Pittsfield, presented President Baxter. There were several other speakers on the program including Mr. Crawford, a master of the Berkshire School.

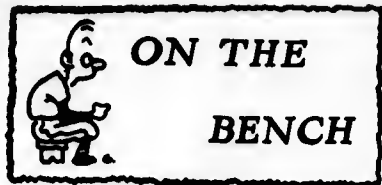
Both alumni groups elected new officers from the Berkshire district, the Williams contingent naming William T. Rice '13 president; John M. Deeley '15 and Albert L. Grindy '16, vice presidents; Robert S. Hibbard '21, treasurer; Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance, Stanley P. Benton '10, and Delano de Windt '16, members of the executive committee.

One Hundred to Make Holiday Trips by Train

Approximately one hundred students will go by train to their homes this Christmas vacation, while only five have thus far indicated their intention to fly, Fletcher Brown '38, president of the Travel Bureau, has reported. The majority of the rest of the undergraduates will travel in automobiles, while none is planning to go to Bermuda or to make up any of the southern cruise trips.

Three students will fly to California, while a number plan to drive out there following the close of college today. Roughly fifty students will make up the passengers on the special North Adams-New York flyer. Another fifty are expected to board the Boston and Maine's Minute Man bound for Rochester, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and points West.

Local Wholesaler Says 'Nice Boys' Don't Smoke Cigars; Camels Popular Cigarette



Rebounds Williams had a basketball team on the floor the other evening that in streaks looked very good indeed, and throughout the game looked much better than its opponents. At any rate the count now stands at one and one and things are far from those pessimistic depths that some would have you believe.

Tonight the Purple will perform against Columbia in a city that has become a hotbed of basketball. While Williams will be playing against an admittedly better team, win lose or draw the evening will be well spent, for outside of parts of the Mid-West, New York is the basketball ballingest place in America. The Ephmen can learn a lot from one of the vicinity's representative teams.

For with no reflection on New England coaching and playing methods, it is becoming an established fact that in its higher circles, New York basketball is what George Trevor calls some pumpkins. This fact was proved a week ago at the *Herald-Tribune's* basketball clinic where metropolitan teams amazed visiting delegates, and themselves, with inside dope and tricks of the game that they had never dreamed of.

Some of the screening tricks and pick-off plays demonstrated by Long Island University's team were so intricate that even the city officials couldn't rule unanimously on their technical legitimacy or illegitimacy.

Perhaps the Ephmen will show Columbia a thing or two in return—it would bring a lot of Christmas cheer if they do. In any case the game ought to be one of the most valuable, if not pleasing, games on the year's card.

Chick Meehan Quite a surprise to sporting gentry was the news Wednesday that Chick Meehan had resigned as football coach at Manhattan on the request of the college authorities. After coaching the Jaspers to their best season in history, the college feels he should spend more time on athletics and less on his construction business.

Whatever the underlying facts, the affair is one more step in a dramatic, colorful, and very successful career. Meehan is the real father of modern big time football with its admitted bartering for athletes and stress on gate-receipts rather than the traditional "development of intestinal fortitude."

Coming to N.Y.U. from Syracuse in 1935, he took that little school and put it on the football map. Aided by such stalwarts as Ken Strong, Len Grant, Ed Hill, and Art Lassman, he gave N.Y.U. several big years. Dressing his athletes in brilliant silk uniforms, inventing the military huddle and stressing smaller details such as the band, Meehan was the original showman football coach.

He is as smart as they come as well. He used to take his quarterbacks to band rehearsal twice a week and have them learn certain sequences of plays and certain pieces of band music. On Saturday if all was not well, Meehan sent a note to the band leader for a request number to be played immediately. When the quarterback heard the tune he started the related play—sequence—usually with the desired results.

Nobody is worrying very much about Chick being out of a job. He'll be coaching next fall as usual—where is the only question.

Some Christmas Wishes Sports may come and Sports may go, but Christmas comes but once a year. With this in mind the *Bench* would like to extend a few holiday wishes. To the Williams basketball team, a Columbia Lion.

To Max Schmeling, a bout with Joe Louis.
To Whoops Snively, an indoor hockey rink.
To Bob Muir, an undefeated season.
To you skiers, snow.
To Tock, a festive vacation.
To Williams athletics, a prosperous New Year and the Trophy of Trophies.
To you all, a Merry Christmas.

Cleek

Camels are the most popular cigarettes among Williams College students, according to Edward J. Hill, local wholesaler and distributor of tobacco among the Spring Street merchants. "I've been selling cigarettes to Williams students for twelve years, and all but one of those years, 1932, Camels have been dominate. In '32, Chesterfields had a slight advantage," said Mr. Hill.

When asked in what order he would arrange the popularity of cigarettes, he replied that according to all tabulated facts Camels came first, Chesterfields second, Philip Morris third, Luckies fourth, and Kools fifth. He attributes the sudden rise of Philip Morris to their extensive advertising campaign. "Although I smoke little, myself, except for an occasional cigar I do think smoking is becoming one of the most popular fads among the majority of college students," Mr. Hill stated.

According to the wholesaler, in 1928 pipes were much more popular than they are today. It was considered only in a day's trade for a store to sell ten or fifteen pipes a week. The "pipe-smoking" slump came in 1933 when the cigarette companies, en masse, decided to organize a world-wide advertising campaign. It was this, in all probability, that caused the decline of the "corn cob."

"I can't understand why students don't smoke cigars," replied Eddie (the name by which he is known to the local merchants) when asked if college towns buy many cigars. He surmised that perhaps the students were too delicate and that cigars should be reserved for the business man. "I'll bet I haven't sold any more than 100 boxes of cigars in Williamstown in the past two years," he said.

"Every year during the rushing season, I've had a tremendous demand for cartons of most every kind of cigarette that exists," he stated. Estimating that over 25,000 cigarettes are consumed during rushing, he exclaimed, "Why, I've known one house to use as many as 500 cigarettes in one night."

He also stated that there has been a recent tendency for fraternities to set up their own cigarette stores. He approved of this plan because it means that every time that a boy wants a package of cigarettes he doesn't have to rush down town. Another reason he approved of it was because it gave the boy who organizes the store a chance to make a little money. "It does, of course, take away some of the local merchants business, but I guess they can take care of themselves," he said jovially.

When asked if he thought the price of cigarettes would ever go any lower, he replied in the negative. He said that if they did, it would not appear as such to the consumer, as the federal tax would probably be raised in accordance with the decrease. He also believed that within a few years the revenue tax would again be raised.

After offering your reporter a cigar, Mr. Hill walked away saying, "I suppose it is true that 'nice boys' don't smoke cigars."

Years Ago

26 YEARS AGO—Class of 1912 elects Class Day Officers.

Linder is President with Bartlett and Shons as Marshals. . . . Captain Wllace cuts varsity basketball squad to 18. . . . Lights are being installed on Weston Field hockey rink. . . . Page, Jones, Banks, and Bogle elected to minor managerships.

16 YEARS AGO—Healy first, Matter second in Novice Swim Trials. . . . President Garfield awarded Order of Italian Crown by King of Italy. Freshman athletes triumph over Sophomore and Junior classes in many events. Williams marvels at installation of wireless telephone. . . . Baxter, Britton, Hilton, Jones, Herron, Mason, and McMillan to be committee for annual College Smoker.

10 YEARS AGO—Professor Leigh succeeds Professor Corley as chairman of Williams Chapter of American Association of University Professors. Assistant Professor Charles Grimm re-elected Secretary. . . . Adelpic Union celebrates 135th anniversary. . . . B. and M. Line restores service after flood washout. Baker awarded Williams' second Rhodes Scholarship. . . . Teamwork predominant as Williams beats Boston University 36-27.

6 YEARS AGO—Class of 1932 elects Patterson President, Miller Secretary. . . . Thayer picked to lead Purple Eleven for 1932. . . . Robinson wins Bowker swimming meet, closely followed by Gordon and Dayton. . . . MacVane and Menkel '33 produce volume of poetry.

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In the Sheep Pen

Inasmuch as you have all been good little children since I last wrote you, I'm going to tell you an Xmas story, so don't say I never did anything for you. This is really a peachy story, so if you shifless akonks and jughads will relax, and take your hands from around that beer glass, here goes. What's more, all and sundry, this is really true. (Well, as true as the oaf knows how to tell them, anyway.—Ed.)

Of course you have heard of Bennington. Well, of course I have, you mutter, and there goes the conversation. Which reminds me of a story. But since I'm trying to get started on this one, I'll continue. And stop biting your nails, damn it. All in due time.

Well, I see you have heard of Bennington by this time. Up there (good skiing on McCullough Mountain, buddy) they go in for art and all that, as you all know too cursed well, but they also go in for metal work. I told you this was a true story, so kindly stop sneering at me. I'm doing the best I can, aren't I? Knowing me as you do, that probably means a lot.

Say, now we have a locale for our story, and we know what we are starting the action with. *It seems that* (the first words a Cow man learns) one of the niegals there (Bennington, do I have to tell you again) was very interested in metal work, and did a lot of it. She was also interested in helping people (this is where the story starts to fall apart) and thought it would be a nice thing if she helped Henry Ford. How he got into this tale is a mystery to me too, but I'll grind this out if it takes all night.

Susie, for that is what we are going to call this girl, whether or not you guys like it, thought that the best way she could help Henry (this is help-henry week) would be to give him all the scraps of metal she could find, instead of selling them to the Japs. If you notice, I've put in a nice bit of anti-Nipponese propoganda here.

So by gar, she gathered a helluva lot of scrap metal. She gathered so much, and she was so interested in her little job, knowing all the time how happy Henry would be, that she became possessed of a mania, one might say (you just said it, why talk about it.—Ed.) and sought frantically for all the metal she could lay her little hands on. So she stripped the collitch from one end to the other, and some of the things she found when she was busy stripping (the college) were very interesting, but you'll just have to wait for that, and stop looking so eager. Let's get this job out of the way. You don't think I'm enjoying this any more than you are, do you? (Pardon me, I'll have that spinach.—Ed.)

So she went madly about, stripping to the line and caring not what fell, until she had a dandy pile of scrap. She gathered it all into one bunch, and then what fun she had! She got hold of a squeezer, you know, (no, Joe, it's a machine) and she squeezed until she got all the metal into one big bulging bunch. And then did her eyes sparkle! You bet they did, like a couple of whirling fried eggs.

So she shipped all the metal to Henry Ford, and I might add at this point, since it seems as good a time as any, that she paid plenty to ship it. You can blame Roosevelt for that.

Everything seemed to be pretty gay, when she got a letter. Guess what the letter said? If I had no conscience I'd say, read next year's paper and find out for yourself, you jughead, but no, that's not my way, and besides everything but the truth, that's the motto of our nifty rag.

The letter which Susie got was not very long. But boy, it certainly was interesting. I'll have to tell you *sometime*, and my two index fingers have both worn themselves down to stubs (ugh!) so here it is. Gar!

Dear Miss Susie Q.: Your car got to us in pretty bad shape, but we'll have it fixed in two or three days. Love and/or kisses, Henry.

Down the Hatch

Friday, December 17—In accordance with a recent "Onwarda and Upwards with the Arta" movement which has taken the class of 1940 firmly by the throat (the Deans' list and innumerable Record editorials make it clear that this is the only class in college which could successfully foater such a movement), a member of that distinguished group has taken it upon himself to express the inappreciable Christmaa spirit this year in the form of a powerful semi-original drama to be presented at one of the houses tonight, instead of expression via the massa movement to the Braehead (though he admits he plans to drop out there shortly after the third act).

It was our good fortune that we happened upon this document while wandering through Morgan the other night in search of a rowboat (that was last Saturday night), and we snatched the first act (devils!) so as to be able to scoop the author with this remarkable (?—Ed) prelim. Entitled "Dickensatein's Christmas Barrels, or What is Christmas Without a Crutch?" the play deals with the conversion of a pronounced grouch to an amiable old fellow who asks an irritatingly good-cheerish nephew up to the house on Wednesdaya for pig's feet and aquad.

Far be it from us to say that the plot and the title reek of something a fellow named Dickens once pounded out. The soul-stirring effect gets under way at the rise of the first actor from under the table. The nephew whom we so favorably reviewed above enters to ask his uncle, oddly enough named Scrooge, to dinner. We will quote from here on in.

Scrooge answers: "What are you going to have to eat? (this brings several laughs from the other players under said table). Tiny Tim enters (for no apparent reason) and exits (same). Little Kid enters who sings a song to Scrooge who chases him away (the author is pointing towards an English major). Clerk goes out (difficult since he never came in).

Scrooge goes home (time element is unimportant): sees face of Moline Ghost Twins on knocker. Goes to his room and Morley's ghost comes in dragging chain. (He drops it on his toe [laugha].) The ghost of Morley tells about his chain. Says Scrooge has a great big one waiting for him outside. Might use a bottle (here, we conclude, the author wanders definitely from the subject). Use an alarm clock to let time go by. Morley tells Scrooge he must see three spira, three D.T.'s.

Scrooge goes to bed. Wakes at twelve that same night, awaits visit of spook no. 1 (he has them listed alphabetically and according to what lines of haunts they are best in). Spook comes at one, a horrible looking thing (the author is the only one capable of playing this part.)

From distance and from rear come someone else (the English is not a typographical error). Who are you? I am the ghost of Christmas Past, long past—just pass-one club—three no trump—double—redouble, (to which we might add that Scrooge was looking very vulnerable this evening—Ed).

First spook takes old Scrooge back to some of his boyhood scenes (in the script this is crossed out, since it is obviously sentimental, and, as such, out of place). Second ghost of the Christmas Present. Well, where's the present, chum? Dressed in bare skin (we hope this is merely a misspelled word).

Here the script stops, fortunately. Obviously the author has run out of ideas, though you must admit, he has looked like a professional so far. In hopes of a second act, we will place it quietly on his desk.
Leibowitz

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Vol. 51 December 18, 1937 No. 44

THE RECORD takes pleasure in announcing that as a result of the competition just concluded, James M. Burns of Burlington will be the editor-in-chief of the 1939 board while Philip R. Peters, Jr., of Lancaster, Ohio, will be the senior associate editor, David F. Ransom of Lockport, N. Y., will be the managing editor, and Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., of Ogdensburg, N. Y., the assignment editor.

MAJOR LETTERS FOR MINOR SPORTS

So long have the participants in the minor sports at this college gone unrewarded for their efforts that we note with genuine satisfaction the decision of the Athletic Council to award major W's to the members of this fall's soccer team, which won the first undisputed Little Three title in the history of the sport at Williams.

As a precedent, we recommend the council's decision as something to be followed in the future. There is no reason to believe that the student who wrestles, plays hockey, or runs cross country is not putting forth just as much effort and displaying as much interest as the one who not only plays, but gets the glory as well, in the so-called major sports. Yet the distinction between major and minor sports has existed for so long that it has become a tradition, with the result that the minor sports have tended to become undermanned and to go unappreciated.

We do not mean to imply by the above that we would favor the abolition of all minor insignia and the awarding of major letters for all sports. Far from it—we recognize the importance and traditional position of football, baseball, basketball, and track, and believe that it would be a foolish move indeed which tended to undermine their rightful superiority. On the other hand, however, we do know that every so often a minor team goes through its season in such brilliant fashion as to emerge temporarily from its usual unrecognized state to a position of major importance in New England athletic circles. And we believe that under such circumstances the members of any minor sports team which achieves this prominence are entitled to the reward which their accomplishments demand.

In other years, an undefeated season constituted the only claim of a minor sport team to major recognition. But with the Williams athletic schedules usually calling for a few games with opponents far out of the small college class, thus practically eliminating the possibility of unbeaten seasons, and with the Little Three titles constantly growing

in importance, the annexation of the triangular championship by any minor sport team seems a fairer basis for the award of major letters.

The policy of the Athletic Council might rest here were it not for the fact that in at least two important minor sports, hockey and lacrosse Amherst and Wesleyan do not support official teams, which makes it impossible for Williams to win a Little Three crown in either sport. Standing opposed to any system which might distinguish between one minor sport and another, we trust that the Athletic Council will consider making eligible for major recognition any minor team which defeats all opponents in its class.

Such a policy is not over-emphasis on athletics. On the contrary, it is rather a means of providing both incentive and recognition for the players in those sports which have never received the emphasis they really deserve.

RENDER UNTO SKETCH

In a college as overcrowded with extra-scholastic activities as Williams, there is a great satisfaction in seeing one or more of them live up to potentialities. With personnel spread as thin as it is here, there is often many a slip between the cup and the deed. Culminating in the current issue, however, *Sketch* has earned our editorial praise. Up to date, adequately supported, and relatively replete with literary contents, the publication is well worth its subscription charge.

LAW OR WAR?

We don't want to cross the ocean—Pacific or Atlantic—and fight as our fathers and older brothers did twenty years ago. But with all our pacifist ardor, can we support the ostrich policy of isolationism which has culminated with Representative Ludlow's resolution for a referendum before the President can declare war?

In the first place, is it feasible for the United States to adopt a policy of economic nationalism? The Amherst debaters said that it was when they lost to Williams a few evenings ago. But of the forty-five basic raw materials listed in the pamphlet, *Raw Materials and Colonies*, published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, the United States, pre-eminent as it is, is "seriously deficient in sixteen of the forty-five" and "has inadequate supplies" of five more. This country produces little or no rubber, tungsten, nickel, or vanadium and has little bauxite, magnesite, and mercury to name a few essential materials on the list.

Nonetheless if this country is willing and able to pay scalpers' prices, it probably will be able to

buy what it wants no matter whether the rest of the world is fascist or not. If it is to continue importing these necessities, however, it must be able to export goods to create sufficient foreign exchange. Economics 1-2 teaches that in the early weeks of the course. And if the rest of the world falls under the domination of powers whose economy is autarchy with war as the end toward which the state's industry is geared, will the United States be able to keep up its \$2,000,000,000 foreign trade? (The figure is for the year 1935). An answer to this question is indicated by the fact that our land exports to Germany have dropped nearly to zero in one year.

Even though victory of fascism in Europe, Asia, and South America would probably destroy the major part of our country's export trade and plunge us into depression worse than any before, perhaps we should resign ourselves to this unhappy state as the price of peace and safety. Is this, however, any permanent solution of our problem? Can we, by drawing in our horns, sacrificing our chances of prosperity, and living unto ourselves, guarantee our security? Should we say to the aggressor nations, "Go ahead, make war whenever you please. So long as you don't touch us, it's no concern of ours what you do."

When we do that, which in effect is what we are doing now with our policy of neutrality and isolation, we are giving freer rein to the anarchy governing international relations today. If we do that, we must remember that, "in a world where anarchy rules no one is safe." We must recognize that we are faced with a situation where the nations of the globe are divided into two groups: one whose leaders teach them that violence and aggrandizement are the ends of state life, that right is right; and those who preserve a belief in international law, in the sanctity of treaties, in the peaceful settlement of disputes.

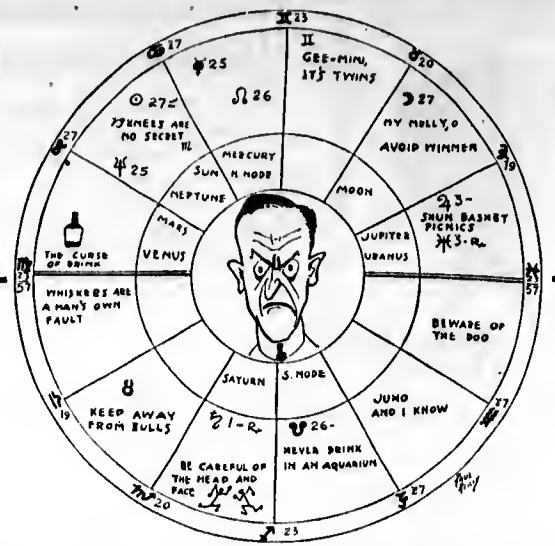
We are faced by a bloc which threatens not only our economic prosperity but also our cherished rights of free thought, free speech, and free government. We are in a world engaged in deciding between law and anarchy.

What can the United States do to determine this all-important decision in favor of order. First of all, we must modify this blind neutrality policy which seeks momentary peace at the price of permanent insecurity. We must co-operate with the British Empire and with France in taking a firm stand against further aggression by the nationalist states. It may be too late to do this without incurring serious danger of war; but assuredly the longer the taking of such a stand is put off, the surer its failure or result in war becomes.

We must go further than this, however. We must consider the economic condition of these states and enter into arrangements which will enable them to improve their economic standing because the world is so tightly bound together now that distress in one nation affects the prosperity of all. We must pull our heads from the sand of neutrality and accept our responsibilities as a powerful member of the group of states anxious to preserve order and create an international system to ensure just and permanent peace.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18
11.55 a. m.—College closes for the Christmas vacation.
8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Columbia. Columbia Gymnasium, New York City.
MONDAY, JANUARY 3
8.00 a. m.—Christmas holidays end, classes begin.



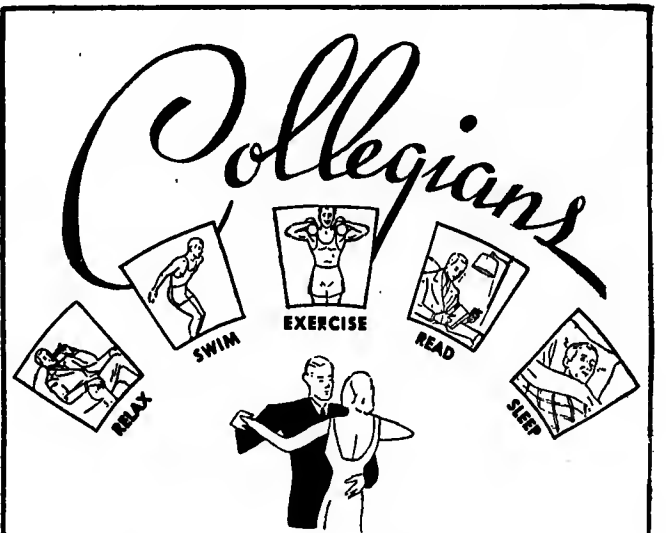
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- Do you think the Prof is out to get you?
- Do you rage when your room mate bunches his Prom date and you're too broke to bunch yours?
- Do you get mad when you want to go to bed and a crowd's in your room?
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U.S. South American Policy Needs Change

(Continued from First Page)

Lozada continued to say that if American importance in Brazil lessens, all of our South American influence will be greatly weakened.

Brazil, he maintained, is directly tied to the United States through her coffee exports. Because of this reason, Germans and Italians will be wary of alienating America in their search for Brazilian markets whose stability are completely dependent on America's attitude.

He added, however, "that if we are served with doctrines which fit the mood of violence to which we are accustomed, we will tend to accept them." The United States, Senor de Lozada asserted, should "find means of overcoming the incessant German radio propaganda in South America."

South America, he noted, is still greatly tied to Spain. "A Franco victory in that country would bring a surge of dictatorships by fascist forces."

No colonial period similar to that of the United States characterized the development of South American democracy, the speaker said. Contrary to current American conceptions, "we did struggle to learn the game of democracy, but we didn't have the social and economic background of democracy. It was colonial and feudalistic as it is today."

Webbe '38, Tomb '40 Defeat Amherst in Trophy Debate

(Continued from First Page)

statement that "economic nationalism also means that the United States must refuse access to world markets for the raw materials which it greatly needs." In his rebuttal for the visitors Richard W. Reuter said, "If we have to live dependent upon ourselves, we could, and if we did so, we would not have to go to war."

Affirmative Appeals to Synthetics

In pressing the point of isolation, the affirmative panel brought up the fact that synthetic products were being developed every day to take the place of raw materials which a nation might lack. The possibility of coffee from potatoes, wool from milk, and other synthetic developments were discussed. The constantly descending price of synthetic rubber was cited to fortify the arguments along the line of low costs. This was refuted by the negative's statement that the necessarily higher prices and expensive use was not consistent with our standard of living.

Webbe disputed the affirmative's point in citing Italy and Germany as examples of the benefits to be gained from economic nationalism by showing the wretched state of the laboring classes in the two nations and their low standard of living. In concluding his rabble-rousing rebuttal he declared, "In economic nationalism, a strong government is absolutely essential to such an extent that it does not agree with American ideas."

The debate was held under the Oregon system of cross-examination and was presided over by Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science. Judges were Arthur H. Buffinton, associate professor of history, and Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History.

Newhall Asserts American Isolationism Hurts Prestige

(Continued from First Page)

Professor Newhall also warned against some of the common fallacies that have grown up in the post-war American mind. He was most emphatic in debunking the idea that the American people were inveigled into the World War by bankers and munition makers.

Last War Not For Money

"Contrary to the belief of some of our senators from the Dakotas, it is absurd to think that we fought the last war to protect Wall Street investments and enrich the arms manufacturers," he said. He pointed out that there were American loans to Germany totalling two billions of dollars in 1917 and that to date none of them has been repaid.

After stating that there was no mass anti-German hysteria in the United States until after the publishing of the Zimmerman note which followed the actual severing of diplomatic relations with Germany, he proceeded to attack "the naive assumption that international difficulties are caused mainly through misunderstanding."

'Everybody Knows What Germany Wants'

"Many people believe that if the nations would just sit around a table and air their troubles everything would be all right," he declared, "but the fact of the matter is that international difficulties are often caused by too much understanding." To illustrate this Dr. Newhall said that everybody knows what Germany wants when she asks for "equality"—she wants to be in the position to do what she wants as long as she can get away with it.

Another fallacy that he warned against was the idea that America is always being duped "by the wily foreigner." "Our State Department is just as capable as the diplomats of other nations," Professor Newhall said, "and frequently we are thought of as pretty slick ourselves." He also pointed out the common faults of mistaking military efficiency with militarism, and the feeling that there is some moral duty tied up in neutrality. "Neutrality is a political and legal condition," he maintained.

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Quintet Wins First Victory Before Game with Lions

Purple Passing Hands Panthers 45-34 Whipping

Swift Attack Vanquishes Middlebury as Pollock, Formerly a Sub, Stars

Latvis High Scorer

Williams Defense Shows Improvement; Team Will Face Columbia Tonight

Captain Mike Latvis paced the polished Williams performance with ten points, while Pete Seay found his eye late in the first half to drop in four baskets before the end of the game. Keller Pollock, substitute center on last year's freshman team who started his first varsity game, proved the evening's surprise, scoring seven points, in addition to holding Anderson, big Blue and White center, to three foul shots.

Purple Gets Eye on Basket

While the Purple passing attack functioned better than in the Harvard game, Williams showed remarkable improvement in sinking its shots, none of the starting men scoring less than two baskets. A fast breaking revolving offense found innumerable holes in the Middlebury defense, and, particularly, in the second half, the Ephmen scored a high percentage of the attempts. The Vermonters, however, suffered from first game sloppiness and failed effectively to pierce the close guarding of the home five.

Buddington Counts for Ephmen

After Chalmers had counted on a long out-court shot early in the game, Bob Buddington dropped in a foul, followed by Pollock's score from under the basket, to set up a lead which Williams never relinquished. Batten counted again for the Purple on a beautiful side shot, after both teams had engaged in some sloppy passing, to put the team ahead 5-2.

Following Mahoney's tally for the opponents, Williams put on a brilliant spurt to run the score to 20-9 before Middlebury could catch its breath. After Latvis had counted twice on fast breaks, successive baskets by Pollock, Buddington, and Seay built up a lead substantial enough to allow Caldwell to put in an entire new team, and the half ended with Williams leading 20-14. Middlebury's rally early in the next

Six of Fifteen Courts In Squash Building Will Be Ready After Recess

Six courts of the fifteen included in the new squash courts building will be completed and ready for use immediately after the Christmas recess, according to latest reports from Perry A. Smedley, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. The six courts which will be opened will be in the upper tier of singles courts, while those on the lower tier, and the exhibition courts, may not be completed until the last of January.

At present the scaffolding has been entirely removed in one of the top six courts. This court needs only the painter's brush and the tin base board at the foot of the playing wall to make it the first complete unit for squash raquets within twenty miles of Williamstown.

An alley-way, an extension of the old one in the gym, has been built to the squash building, affording easy access to the courts. Coach Clarence E. Chaffee has already been wielding a squash raquet in the upper court, while visitors to the courts have remarked that they are the finest they have seen.

period brought them within three points of the Purple, but Williams pulled away quickly on successive scores by Pollock, Latvis, and Seay to bring the count to 32-22. The Blue and White never threatened again, as two complete teams successively held them even to the end of the game.

The Caldwellmen will run into stiffer opposition tonight when they meet a powerful Columbia quintet in New York. Four Lion lettermen have returned from the team which decisively whipped the Purple last year, while Captain John O'Brien, runner up for scoring honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last season, will pace the Light Blue, ranked as one of the strongest teams in eastern competition this year. Caldwell will start the same five that ran away from Middlebury, with Seay and Batten at forwards, Pollock at center, and Latvis and Buddington at the guard positions.

MIDDLEBURY (34)		WILLIAMS (45)	
G	F	G	F
Schragle, r.f.	2 0 4	Seay, r.f.	4 0 8
Walcott	1 0 2	Ganley	1 0 2
Chalmers, l.f.	4 0 8	Kinney	1 0 2
Anderson, c.	0 3 3	Batten, l.f.	2 0 4
Eriksson	2 0 4	Wheeler	0 0 0
Conley, r.g.	1 2 4	Carroll	1 0 2
McCarthy	0 0 0	Pollock, c.	3 1 7
Mahoney, l.g.	2 1 5	Baldinger	1 0 2
Kirk	1 2 4	McCarthy	0 0 0
		Latvis, r.g.	4 2 10
		Cramer	0 0 0
		Buddington, l.g.	3 1 7
		Schriber	0 1 1
		Surdam	0 0 0
		Schumo	0 0 0
	13 8 34		20 5 45

Scholarship Committee to Meet with Baxter Today

(Continued from First Page)

For the greater part of the vacation the president will be in the South. On December 22 he will address the New England Society of Charleston, S. C., and will return north to attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at Philadelphia to be held on the last three days of the year.

Soccer Team Given Major W for Title

Athletic Council Grants Letters and Approves Spring Tennis Journey

Major varsity W's were awarded the seventeen members of the 1937 soccer team in Wednesday evening's Athletic Council meeting for their outstanding success in the past season which included a sensational victory over Army and the first undisputed Little Three championship in the history of the sport at Williams. A spring trip for the tennis team and additional 1938 schedules were also approved by the council.

In awarding major letters to the soccer team, the Athletic Council is following its past policy of voting major W's to any individuals or teams who, ordinarily eligible only for minor insignia, have distinguished themselves sufficiently to be in line for the special award. Last spring Alfred L. Jarvis '39 and Robert B. Weller '37 were voted major letters in tennis on the strength of their being finalists in the New England intercollegiate tennis tournament held here in May.

Three Get Minor Awards

The list of soccer players and two managers receiving the award is the same as that which was approved by the Athletic Council on November 18 to receive the usual minor letters. Three additional awards were made, Robert M. Surdam '39, Albert Hopkins, Jr., and Artemas P. Richardson, II, '40, receiving minor insignia since they all had played in the Wesleyan and Amherst games.

The petition of the tennis team for a three-match spring trip was granted. The plan calls for matches with Duke, North Carolina, and the University of Virginia on March 28, 29, and 31 respectively.

Schedules for the 1941 hockey, wrestling, and baseball teams, this year's fencing and indoor track teams, and next fall's varsity soccer and cross-country teams were also approved.

Coach Will Vacation At Swimming Clinic

Muir to Attend Florida Mentors' Meeting; Will Take 3 Team Members

Coach Bob Muir will leave the region of snow and chills this vacation and journey to attend a swimming "clinic," a gathering of swimming authorities from all over the country, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Williams tank coach will drive down with Ken Mitchell, varsity breast stroker, and will be joined in Florida by Dave Benson and Captain Don Hendrie.

The "clinic" which has been an annual affair for the last five years, was founded with the idea of enabling swimming coaches to get together for the discussion of approved methods of coaching and problems that arise during the year. Many of the coaches bring their teams to the gathering, and informal meets are held which give the swimmers the opportunity to meet men from other colleges and engage in pre-season competition.

Although the three Williams natators will be present at the meeting and will swim in the meets, Coach Muir has felt that a vacation training trip would not be a sound idea for the college team which began training last fall in the body building classes and has been practicing intensively in the last few weeks. Whether or not the team undertakes a vacation Odyssey next year will depend on the experience of Muir and the three men who accompany him to the sunny South.

Bushnell and Roberts Prepare English Text From Past Lectures

Nelson S. Bushnell and John H. Roberts, associate professors of English, jointly have written the *Outline Guide of Major English Poems*, a text for use in colleges and universities. The book, which draws largely upon material the two men have presented in class the past two semesters, is expected to be released about the middle of next month.

A page or more will be devoted to an analysis of each poem and a discussion of its background, sources, form, and how it was received at the time it was written.

He Leads the Puckmen



Captain Jeff Young

Williams Outing Club Enrolls 35 Members

Thirty-three members of the freshman class and three from the sophomore class have been elected to the Williams Outing Club, as a result of an informal competition during the fall, Peter V. Dingman '38, president of the organization, announced Wednesday.

At the same time Dingman stated that the Outing Club had arranged with Henry E. Bratcher, owner of the property opposite Sheep Hill, to let skiers use his land in going to and from the hill via the Stony Circle trail. He requested that skiers keep off the fields to avoid any unnecessary damage.

Those members of the class of 1941 who signed up for the Outing Club and were not able to compete because of other fall activities will have a chance to show their interest during January and at the Winter Carnival.

The following men were elected to the Outing Club:

J. R. Adams, Armstrong, Millar '40, I. A. Allen, Bell, Bissell, Blanchet, Blodget Bolger, Bowne, Curtis, Distin, E. W. Y. Dunn, Eager, Ferry, J. C. Ford, III, Harbeson, Highman, Kolstad, Loring, Lovell, Lund, Nathan, Nicolls, Notman, Overton, Parton, Prizer, Scoble, Stunrt, R. W. Taylor, Tower, Twiehell, W. H. Ward, and Wheeler '41.

Hockey Squad of 16 To Make Placid Trip

Purple Team to Compete in 17th Annual College Tournament Dec. 27-29

Friday, December 17—After intensive workouts this week, Coach Whoops Snively has selected sixteen hockey players to make the Christmas vacation training trip to Lake Placid, where the Williams team will participate in the Invitation Round-Robin Tournament at the Lake Placid Club, December 27-29. The Purple varsity winds up its preparations for the trip by scrimmaging the freshman skaters tonight at 8.30 on Cole Field rink.

Three goalies, seven defensemen, and two complete forward lines are included in the group selected by Coach Snively. Captain Jeff Young at right wing, Bill Spurrier at center, and Johnny Jay in the left wing post will bear the brunt of the offensive duties, assisted by Pete Shonk, Johnny Gillette, and Tod Wells, who form the present second line.

Harris to Start at Goal

Harry Harris appears to have an edge over Russ Keller and Bill Egelhoff in the contest for the goalie's position, while a definite defense has not yet been decided upon. Dave Johnston, a starter last season, Heavy Abberley, Dave Baker, and Blair Cleveland are all competing for starting berths, along with Dud Head, Jim McCartney, and Bill Nelligan. Nelligan suffered a sprained ankle during practice on Wednesday, but will be in shape for the Lake Placid contests.

Arriving at Placid Sunday evening, December 26, the Purple squad is scheduled to start playing in the tournament the following morning. Army, Bowdoin, Cornell, Hamilton, and Yale are among the other college teams entered in the affair.

On December 30, Williams will engage Dartmouth at the Playland Arena in Rye, N. Y. Always a strong team, the Indians from Hanover demonstrated their usual ability last Saturday by trimming Columbia 7-0 in their opening encounter of the season.

Trainer Herb Schenek, Larry Crane '38, and Charles E. Cleaver '39, manager and assistant manager respectively, will accompany Coach Snively and the players on the trip.

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Today, we know there was nothing supernatural about the oracle of Delphi - that nothing more than an emanation of surface gas was responsible for the giddiness. Gas, in the modern sense, ranks well among the wonders of present day science. Painstaking research has made possible its use for silent, economical refrigeration without a single moving part.

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Material in 'Sketch' Disappoints Newhall

(Continued from First Page)

ask Professor Milliam whether, in the southern hemisphere, there is an extra day in November.)

As for the undergraduates' efforts in depicting things as they really are, there are two unusually successful bits. One is Mr. McKean's very effective short story, "The Angelus". It is bitter, ironic, sordid and elemental. Even I, who have never read Erskine Caldwell, can see his influence without being able to draw comparisons.

The other is Mr. Gates' account of his experience in the slums. It appeals to my sense of irony that this plain, unvarnished tale of personal experience, of actual contact with the realities, is much less hard-boiled than the imaginative fiction. How can this be? What is reality anyhow?

Is it possible that Gates' impressions of human kindness are inaccurate hangovers from Victorian romanticism or nineteenth century humanitarianism or something else equally out-of-date? (Of course an historian would be impressed by the account of an eye witness!)

The other fiction is Mr. Benedict's "The Chief's New Year's Party." This had me mystified until Mr. Lewisohn started referring to "the-let's-have-an-other-drink school" of American fiction. Obviously Mr. Benedict belongs to that school. But even then I cannot quite make out the author's purpose. Was it to be funny? or naturalistic? or realistic? Since it is clearly not these, and it cannot be supernaturalistic, I conclude that it

must be an attempt at surrealism! I did not like it.

Having watched with interest the ups and downs of the drama on the campus for more than a decade, I turned eagerly to the title "A Dramatic Instructor Is . . ." Apparently the line of dots in this title is intended to indicate that the reader will not be able to figure out quite what conclusions Mr. Mills intends to reach. Presumably he means that the new deal in dramatics is good as far as it goes but— On reflection I find myself interested but disposed to blurt out "So what?" But perhaps I should restrain myself.

Usually the poetry is the best part of a campus literary magazine, but I made the mistake of reading Mr. Svetland's "Synthesis" first. In this he takes a poetic but papier-like thrust at critics who are merely intellectual, lacking imagination. Knowing my own lack of imagination, I felt myself stopped at once. Hastily I read Mr. Willson's reflections on his own reflection and Mr. Wolf's shower-bath impressions, and Mr. Adams's morning-after hopefully for the inspiration. Not recognizing it, I knew that I was not competent to comment.

Prof. King Sails Thursday; Will Visit Berlin, Dresden

(Continued from First Page)

radio activity. He will also study under other members of the staff in various courses and the related laboratory work.

Besides this, the Williams professor plans to visit symposia and colloquia at the University of Berlin and the Technische Hochschule in the same city, and at the Dresden Technische Hochschule as well as at the Universities of Leipzig and Munich. His other activities will include attending meetings of German chemical societies and next spring, the Annual International Chemistry Congress to be held in Rome.

King Studied Under Fajans

In 1927-28 Dr. King, on a grant from the same source, worked at the Munich Institut für Physiochemische Chemie with Professor K. Fajans whose specialty is the absorption of radio-active ions on crystal surfaces. As the guest of the Vereinigung Carl Schurz of Berlin, which is in no way connected with the Carl Schurz Memorial

Foundation of Philadelphia, he renewed his acquaintance with Germany during the summer of 1934 on a trip through the country with a group of other American professors, including Walter B. Smith, Orrin Sage Professor of Economics here.

The most recent comparable leaves of absence were granted by the college in 1933-34 to Reginald G. Buehler, assistant professor of English, and Charles Fairman, former assistant professor of political science. During Dr. King's absence Dr. Brainerd Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, is in charge of the department while the rest of Dr. King's work has been divided between Dr. Mears, Associate Professor Paul H. Fall, Assistant Professor Wendell S. Niederhauser, and Dr. James R. Curry, an instructor.

Close and Stewart Win Class Elections

(Continued from First Page)

S.A.C., and the Hopkins Log. Freshman year he played soccer and lacrosse, while for the past two years he has been on the varsity in the latter sport. A junior adviser and for three years a member of the Photo Board of THE RECORD, he was last year selected for Gargoyle. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon House.

Newman came to Williams after preparing at Choate where he played football and hockey, was on the track team, and a member of the Glee Club. Freshman year he played football and lacrosse, and sang in the Glee Club.

Since then he has become business manager of THE RECORD, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Glee Club, and president of the Forum, as well as being active on the Thompson Concert Committee, the Executive Committee of the S.A.C. the Undergraduate Council, and the Hopkins Log.

Newman Plays Lacrosse

For two years Newman wrote for the Cow and has for two years been a member of the varsity lacrosse squad. He was a junior adviser and a member of the Guelmsonian editorial board. Chosen for Gargoyle last year, he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Stradley came to Williams from Penn Charter School and last year achieved the distinction of being the second man in the history of the college to win four major W's in one year, for football, basketball, baseball, and track.

While at school he participated in these same sports and was elected to Trident, the School honorary society, and to the presidency of the Athletic Association. Last year he was a junior adviser and was mentioned for All American Football honors by the Christy Walsh Syndicate. A member of the Honor System Committee, he is affiliated with the Delta Psi fraternity.

Swift, Two Stearns Complete List

Swift, president of the Undergraduate Council, prepared for Williams at Deerfield Academy. While there he was on the Scroll, the Glee Club, the winter sports team, and the lacrosse team. Freshman year he played lacrosse while during the succeeding years he has been active on THE RECORD Editorial Board, a member of the Executive Committee of the Outing Club, and in the Hopkins Log.

For two years he was one of the outstanding comedians in both the Little Theatre and Cap and Bells. Tapped for Gargoyle last spring, Swift is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Stearns twins went to Albany Academy prior to Williams where they were both outstanding in football, baseball, and basketball, while Phil was also captain of baseball, president of the Beck Literary Society, and a captain in the Cadet Battalion.

Since coming to Williams, both have received major W's in football, basketball, and baseball and have been junior advisers. Last spring saw them chosen for Gargoyle, and they are both affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity. Phil was also elected captain of baseball for the coming season and received sophomore honors.

'Gul' Names Eight Men to Sophomore Editorial Board

(Continued from First Page)

hockey team. He won his numerals in freshman baseball and soccer and played on the varsity soccer team this fall.

Horning Will Fence, Too

Active in dramatics and fencing at the Detroit University School, Horning is a member of the newly formed fencing squad, the Classical Society, and the W. C. A., and has played leading roles in several Cap and Bells productions of the past two years. He is a member of Delta Psi. Hosford prepared at Exeter where he was a member of the football, swimming, track, and lacrosse teams and on the Review. He participated in football,

Freshman Debaters Win Contest with Hotchkiss

The freshman debating council won its first debate Wednesday when three Williams representatives defeated a trio of Hotchkiss students on the question, Resolved, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislatures. The freshmen who upheld the affirmative of the question were Frederick G. Blumenthal, Stephen B. Botsford, and William P. Rosensohn.

The two judges, selected from the Hotchkiss English department, split their votes, requiring the audience to break the deadlock with a 72-23 vote in favor of Williams. Blumenthal spoke first for the freshmen, explaining the advantages of a unicameral system of government, while Rosensohn, who followed him, cross-examined the first opposing speaker, in accordance with the Oregon system of debating. The final Williams debator, Botsford, summed up the arguments for the affirmative and presented a rebuttal.

swimming, and lacrosse last year and is affiliated with Zeta Psi.

Coming from Worcester Academy where he was captain of the tennis team and a monitor, Kenney is a member of the Adelpic Union, the Glee Club, the Choir, and the Garfield Club, and won his numerals in tennis last spring. Tomb went to Newton High School where he was editor of the paper and a member of the year-book staff. Since coming to Williams he has been active in THE RECORD, the News Bureau, the W. C. A., the Adelpic Union, and the Liberal Club, and is a member of the Garfield Club.

F. H. Sherman PLUMBING - HEATING

Notices

Old Clothes The old clothes drive, under the auspices of the W.C.A., closes its annual canvass this evening. All dormitories and houses will be visited and undergraduates are urged to cooperate in this cause.

Doors Outside doors to all dormitories will be locked tonight. Students wishing to remain in their rooms after today are requested to report to the treasurer's office immediately.

Pledge The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of David M. Rutter '41 to the Sigma Phi fraternity.

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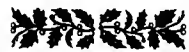
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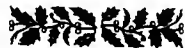
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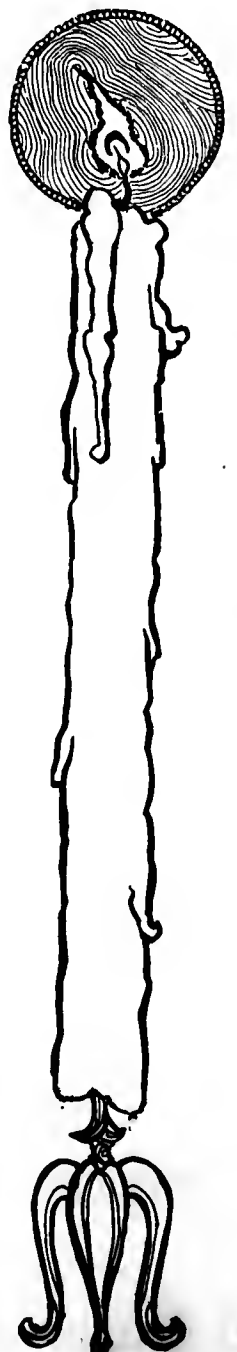
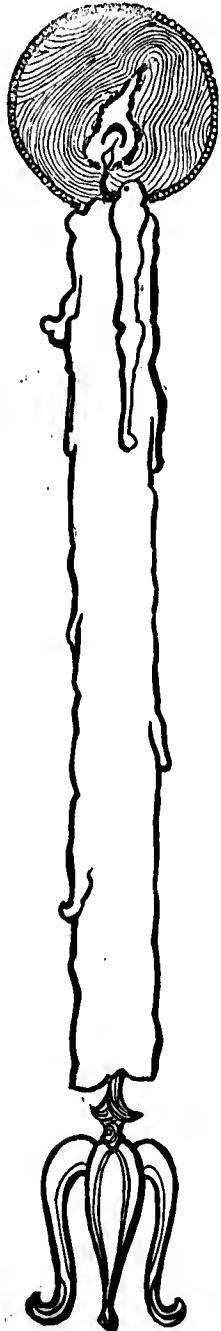
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The Williams Record

48 Seniors Plan Corporate Study Survey Reveals

Vocational Questionnaire Shows Harvard First of University Choices; 18 Already Have Jobs

Recently compiled results of the questionnaire annually sent to members of the senior class concerning their post-graduate plans by A. V. Osterhout in his capacity as vocational counsellor, show that of the 174 members of the class of 1938, eighteen already have definite jobs waiting for them, and forty-eight are planning to go to graduate school.

That the survey has aroused much interest among this year's seniors is evidenced by the fact that out of the entire group only eleven have not yet returned their information cards. Although in many cases definite plans are not possible at this early date, the survey is still a reasonably accurate indicator and reveals several noteworthy figures, especially when compared with the similar report of last year. Moreover the information helps Mr. Osterhout and his department in their work of advising and aiding the seniors.

Medicine Leads Law

Harvard, as it was last year, is the topheavy choice of those who would like to do post-graduate work. Of the forty-eight who most probably will go to some graduate school, fourteen will study medicine, fourteen law, and nine business. This is a decided change from the plans of the class of 1937 in which of the fifty-six most sure of post-graduate study, twenty-two favored the law, and only ten planned medicine. One man last year planned to study theology while this year two are heading for divinity school.

Forty-five men intending to enter some business field who are yet indefinite or have several possible choices have arbitrarily been lumped, in the report, under the heading of "Business." However, sixty-five have definitely indicated what type of work they favor.

Insurance Hits the Bottom

"Industry and Manufacturing" tops the choices of this group, twelve men planning that line, while advertising is second with eleven and selling third with six. Insurance, which was the first business choice of last year's seniors, this year is way at the bottom of the list with only one man naming it as his next year's occupation. Some of the other particular lines of business named were journalism, mining, finance, textiles, and air conditioning.

Mr. Osterhout is working daily with the large group of seniors who definitely plan
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Works of WPA Artists, Group of Watercolors Form New Art Display

As the first exhibition of the new year, thirty-two paintings, done by artists in the Federal Art Project group of the WPA, and nine watercolors by Clifford Bayard, a Vermont artist, are on view in Lawrence Hall. This is the first display to be presented by the newly-organized Friends of Lawrence Hall, headed by William J. Peabody '38.

The paintings of the Federal Art Project, sent from Boston, are all done by residents of Massachusetts and in general represent contemporary art trends in different phases, from the conservative to the radical schools. An exhibition of these paintings is especially interesting at this time because of the pending Coffee bill, introduced recently at Washington by Representative Coffee, calling for a federal bureau of art. This bill is designed to turn the WPA Federal Art Project into a permanent government activity, administered for the benefit of living artists.

The watercolors by Bayard, not in connection with the Art Project, depict various country scenes and landscapes. The works of this artist, who was professor of painting at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, have won prizes in Pittsburgh and in the annual Stockbridge Art Exhibitions.

Two Williams Men Chosen to Study at Oxford



Louis J. Hector '38



Marshall J. Wolfe '38

Baxter to Speak at Class Agent Dinner

Peace Society, Historical Group, Harvard Honor Him During Vacation

Friday, January 7—President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd '14, who was honored by the American Historical Society, Adams House at Harvard, and the World Peace Foundation during the recent vacation, will speak tonight in New York at the Williams Club before the annual dinner of class agents for the Alumni Fund.

Edwin H. Adriance '14, secretary of the alumni association, and Charles D. Makepeace '00, college treasurer and vice-president of the fund, will also attend the gathering. Chester D. Heywood '11, chairman of the fund, will preside at the meeting while Secretary Adriance, Treasurer Makepeace, and John C. Jay '01 will give addresses. Since the present constitution for the Alumni Fund was adopted fifty-one years ago, it is probable that several changes will be introduced during the meeting.

Speaks at Charleston

The president was named to the Historical Society's committee at the annual convention in Philadelphia, December 29-31. Mr. Baxter attended this meeting on his way north from South Carolina, where he spoke before the New England Society of Charleston on December 22.

The World Peace Foundation elected President Baxter to the position of trustee. Founded in 1910, this group carries on a continuous publicity campaign for peace, through various literary mediums. At Harvard, where Mr. Baxter served as Master of Adams House from 1931 until he came to Williams last fall, the Corporation named him an honorary associate.

Carnegie Corp. Gives College 945 Records

Gift Includes Phonograph for Weekly Concerts Starting Next Friday

Nine hundred forty-five classical and semi-classical viotrola records together with an electric phonograph have been received by the college as the gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City. These records will be drawn upon in conjunction with the Whiteman set for weekly phonograph concerts in the library's Mabie Room where the new Federal apparatus has already been installed.

The Carnegie Corporation has presented more than twenty other colleges and universities with a similar group of musical materials. The Williams set includes, besides the items already mentioned, a cabinet in which to store the records, 151 bound music scores, one hundred books on musical subjects, and a four-drawer card catalogue which indexes the records by composer, title, form, and medium of performance.

Record Borrowers Hit New High

This set will be available to borrowers on the same basis as the Whiteman records have been for the past two years.
(Continued on Third Page)

Miss Grace Perry Dies; Williamstown Resident One of Famous Family

Miss Grace Perry, a member of the noted Williams Family, and a resident of Williamstown for seventy-nine years, died Wednesday, December 29, in her home on Grace Court, where she had been confined for the past three months because of failing health.

Miss Perry is survived by her four brothers, Bliss, Arthur, Walter, and Lewis, all of whom attended Williams, and was the sister of the late Rev. Dr. Carroll Perry, also an alumnus of the college. Lewis Perry is a trustee of the college of which his eldest brother, Bliss, is a trustee emeritus. Her father, attracted to Williams by the fame of Mark Hopkins, the college's eminent fourth president, under whom he was later to win distinction as a teacher, graduated with the class of 1852.

Graduating with the third class to attend Wellesley in 1881, Miss Perry was its permanent class president, an office which she held until her death. She also gained considerable recognition as a teacher in New Haven and Albany, where she was beloved by her students.

New Books Shelf Is Now in Mabie Room

Library Makes New Black List Ruling, Opens Half Hour Earlier Evenings

Recent additions to the College Library's books of general interest are now to be found on the shelves of the Mabie Room. Shifting these books from the main reading room during the Christmas vacation was one of three changes, made in preparation for the new year, which include a new black list ruling and the decision to open the library a half hour earlier in the evening.

Formerly no books in the Mabie Room have been subject to withdrawal by borrowers. This rule will not apply, however, to the newly acquired volumes which are now being shelved there for they may be taken out by students and faculty members by charging them at the main circulation desk in the usual manner.

Magazines Among Offerings

This section of the Mabie room will be a constantly shifting one as only the newest books will be kept here while older ones will be removed to the stacks from time to time. To increase further the attractiveness of this part of the library a few magazines such as *Scribner's* and *Fortune* have been placed on the tables and the hours during which the room is open have been made concurrent with those of the general library.

The change in evening hours adds a half-hour to the time in which the main part of the library is open. Instead of 7.30 the library will open at 7.00, remaining open until 10.00 as usual.

Black List Rules Tightened

The black list ruling in regard to the reserve book room has been changed to apply for two months instead of for the remainder of the semester. This means that students who, in January or May, fail to return one of these special volumes at the
(Continued on Third Page)

Hector, Wolfe '38 Receive 1938 Rhodes Scholarships

Homeless Jeff's Nest In Williams Clubhouse

The Board of Governors of the New York Williams Club on December 20 ratified the acceptance of the Amherst Club, which will close its doors about January 15, of their invitation to take up temporary residence in the clubhouse on Thirty-Ninth Street. The present building in which the Sabrina Club is located will be torn down to make way for the construction of a twelve-story apartment building, the lower floors to be occupied by the Amherst group.

Are Tenth and Eleventh Elected from Williams; First Two Ever Chosen from the Same Class

Louis J. Hector of Miami, Fla., and Marshal J. Wolfe, of Great Barrington, both seniors, were named the tenth and eleventh Williams undergraduates to be recipients of Rhodes Scholarships as a result of the recent nation-wide canvass to select the thirty-two men to study at Oxford for the next two years as guests of Cecil Rhodes.

Both men successfully met state and regional committees, Hector applying from Florida and Wolfe from Massachusetts, to make history by becoming the first two men in the same Williams class to receive these prized awards. They now expect to commence their studies at the great English institution next October and will remain for two or three years.

Fowle Named Last Year

This marks the second successive year that Williams has sent representatives to Oxford since W. Farnsworth Fowle '37 was named last year from Vermont and the New England district. Fowle is now reading "modern greats," a combination of philosophy, politics, and economics at Exeter College. He was the first undergraduate to be honored since Champness T. S. Keep '28.

Wolfe hopes to be enrolled in Merton College where he will concentrate in English with an intention eventually to be a writer or teacher. Hector's plans could not be learned since he had not returned to Williamstown when *THE RECORD* went to press.

Hector a Phi Beta and Gargoyle

Hector, a transfer in sophomore year from Harvard, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June and is a member of Gargoyle. On the editorial staff of *Sketch*, a member of the Forum, the Liberal Club, and the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts, he was a Junior Adviser and a member of the Glee Club for one year. He prepared for college at the Phillips Academy at Andover and is a member of Psi Upsilon. He received sophomore honors.

Another Phi Beta Kappa member, Wolfe has for two years been editor in chief of *Sketch* and received sophomore honors. Long a member of the Liberal Club and the Classical Society, he was one of the founders of the Williams Student Union and is a member of the Garfield Club. He, too, was a recipient of sophomore honors.

(Continued on Third Page)

Faculty Visits Many Scholarly Meetings

26 From 12 Departments Attend Gatherings in 11 Cities over Christmas

Twenty-six members of the Williams faculty attended various learned gatherings during the Christmas recess in which twelve departments were represented and during which eleven cities were visited.

The largest contingent included members of the history and political science departments which traveled to Philadelphia to attend the respective meetings of the American Historical and Political Science Associations. Among those who made the trip were Dr. Orven R. Altman, Professor John P. Comer, Dr. Meredith P. Gilpatrick, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, Dr. Charles R. Keller, Professor Richard A. Newhall, Dr. William B. Willcox, and Dr. Robert W. Refuse.

Scientists Go To Cleveland

The departments of biology and chemistry were represented in Indianapolis and Cleveland, respectively, by Professor Elbert C. Cole, Dr. James W. Curry, Dr. Paul H. Fall, Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, and Professor Brainerd Mears. The two meetings were those of the American Society of Zoologists, and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, Dr. Luther S. Mansfield, Professor John H. Stanford, and Edward B. Stanford, senior assistant of the Stetson Library, attended a conference of the Modern Languages Association of America in Chicago. Professor Willis I. Milham attended meetings of the American Meteorological Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, while Professor Elwyn L. Perry and Freeman Foote both journeyed to Washington, D. C. for the mid-winter meeting of the geological Forum.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

3 Williams Students Attend A.S.U. Meeting

F. L. Schuman Talks Before Delegates; Silk Stocking Bonfire Ends Gathering

Four days of political and social discussion, ending in a bonfire of silk stockings, neckties, and underwear marked the third annual convention of the American Student Union, held on the Vassar campus from December 28 to 31. Five hundred students from all parts of the country, including three Williams undergraduates: Marshall J. Wolfe '38, and Robert T. Wallach and William S. Crosby '39, attended the series of meetings during which Professor Frederick L. Schuman, of the Williams political science department gave an address on collective security.

Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the union, who spoke in Williamstown last fall, followed the opening address by President MacCracken of Vassar with a report in which he urged the abolition of the Oxford peace pledge which was adopted by the group at a previous meeting. The report pointed out that the aim of the A.S.U. is to make the United States an active force for peace and that the
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Vassar Debaters Here Tonight; Adelphic Union Will Record Arguments

Friday, January 7—Feminine argument and sound recording will meet for the first time on the Williams campus this evening when two representatives of Vassar engage a three-man Adelphic Union debating team in Jesup hall at 7.30. Arguing the question, Resolved, That if American industry continues to develop in the future as it has in the past, fascism is inevitable, the speakers will have their voices recorded on reproducible records.

The Poughkeepsie team, which will take the affirmative case, is composed of Rebecca Thomas and Charlotte Feldman, while Williams will be represented by James M. Ludlow and Robert S. Schultz, III, '39, and John O. Tomb '40. Because of misunderstanding within the Adelphic Union, the negative began by preparing the other side and was not informed of its mistake until Wednesday.

The Oregon cross-examination system will be used. H. V. E. Mitchell, III, '38, president of the Adelphic Union, will act as chairman for the debate which will be decided solely upon the vote of the audience.

The sound recording arrangement has been made by Dr. Charles Grimm and Dr. Max H. Flowers, who desire to interest the college in buying a recording device similar to the one Dr. Robert K. Lamb uses for his Economics 3-4 classes.

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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MISPLACED GENEROSITY

While the recent action of the Stetson Hall staff, giving the students an extra half hour of library work between seven and seven-thirty in the evening, is a step toward better library hours, we are not convinced that it is altogether in the right direction. Inasmuch as the campus dines at six-thirty, it is difficult to see how any but the most earnest students will be able to forego the pleasures of the palate in favor of the demands of the curriculum as early as seven o'clock.

Frankly, we feel that to open the library at seven is to make far too drastic encroachments upon the serenity of the inner man, not to mention the social life of the college, which centers principally around the dinner table. However, the need for an extension of library hours still remains acute, and we repeat what we have said many times before, that the most appropriate time for such extension would be from ten, the present evening deadline, to ten-thirty or eleven o'clock. These are the hours when most of the undergraduate body is studying anyway, and the current system, which forces all books to be closed at ten, causes a disturbing interruption in the evening's program which we feel should be remedied without delay. The college has instituted a curriculum which demands an unprecedented use of the library, but until it arranges to keep the library open for the very work it requires, we do not feel that it is doing its expected part.

WINTER SPORTS DILEMMA

When a Williams winter sports team can go to Lake Placid as it did during the past vacation and bow only to an aggregation from Dartmouth, the recognized snow king of the intercollegiate world, it is proof that Williams has "arrived" in this youthful sport. The accomplishments of the Purple skiers become even more remarkable when it is remembered that they surpassed Harvard, Yale, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and numerous other teams, entirely without the services of a coach.

How much better their showing might have been had they received expert training is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but it must be obvious that such unusual, untutored talent would profit from the finesse which only an experienced instructor can provide. Like the hockey team, the Williams skiers have always suffered from a lack of support from the college, and yet, as is again the case with hockey, there are few sports in which Williams by virtue of its location has a better chance to excel. But both the ski team and the hockey squad have something which the other lacks—the skiers have unusually fine facilities for their activities, and the hockey players have a coach. Without in any way attempting to minimize the much-mentioned need for an enclosed hockey rink, we should like to point out that this college also needs a ski coach.

According to members of the ski team an experienced instructor satisfactory for the modest requirements of this institution could be secured for a reasonable sum. In addition to drilling the ski team for actual competition, such a coach would also be available for the instruction of the general student body in what is fast becoming the most popular and enjoyable of all winter sports.

With her natural gifts of a high, cold climate, and with the prestige she enjoys among the northern preparatory schools, Williams is missing a sure bet if she does not acquire a hockey rink and hire a ski coach.



There's really little point in rehashing the past two weeks, particularly since the entire Record staff while this writer is writing, is tearing the shirts off each other's backs to get a picture from *somewhere* of Marshall Wolfe, and we can't think. Vacations come and go—(except for seniors, a few of whom we ran into here and over there, weeping into each other's beer about it being their Last Fling before Life Begins at Commencement)—and anyhow the stories vary little from year to year, except that this year it was Clint Frank that all the girls at home had met personally at Yale and not Larry Kelly (incidentally, we know Clint—yessirree, by Gad we do). The debs this year beefed about how much it all cost right in the teeth of recession instead of apologizing as they did last year for its being "so small

because Mother *loves* small parties." Other than that, it's the same old fixed formula, one which we don't dare try and outline, because of the sheer idealism of our column in THE RECORD

munny munny It is written that a few of the Chicago boys, head-heavy and purse-light, boarded the train in Chi to come back, back, back to school with precious little of the romping attitude of Wms undergrad. Once on, however, the dreary scene changed to brightness for they happened on a bright munnymaking idea, which they pursued, with abandon. Buying up all the scotch on the train while still in Illinois, they gave it to people all the way through Indiana and Ohio, where sale of likker is forbidden on Sundays, and then collected in N. Y. state, making a pretty penny—enough to buy a subscription to the *Cow*.

Perplexity

pomes there are many professions that some guy might follow and a clergyman's life might be fun

In Celluloid

Bif, Bam, Zowle Carole Lombard has the enviable position of rivalling herself in two of the largest movie houses in New York with two of the laugh riots of the holiday season. *Nothing Sacred*, the one with Frederic March in it is appearing today (Friday), and is all its cracked up to be. (Pun intended). As we who can't read but can see life in pictures all know, Frederic March hangs one on the beautiful Fort Wayne girl in no uncertain fashion.

but the drawback would probably be in the collar how the hell could you get it undone *Ways and Means* there was a young lass from a bar in Vincennes who lived on scotch rye rum beer and domestic champennes and to stick with tradition she went to—perdition and now she's batting forever with little green mens.

Cecil dear cecil It's practically impossible to say more than the front page has said about our two lads who crashed the brights, but there is always a anecdote, to quote one of our profs in an off moment. Wolfe, the short, the blond, the brilliant, with the Keatsian stride, ran into a little difficulty with the ways of the world in as plebian a place as the dingy North Station of Boston. Curled up a cunning little hall, our R. S. went firmly and decisively to sleep, whilst the great hordes passed by unnoticed and unnoticed—all except one—the Felon. Yes, there was a Felon lurking in the dark corners, with his great eyes on the priceless writing machine of our Marsh. As the blond head nodded and nodded he crept in and relived our Bard of his Burden. Upon awakening, the scholar-editor immediately discovered his loss and reported same to proper authorities. And lo, there were newspapermen buzzing in from nowhere who found the human interest—and laffs—in abundance. "Scholar not quite man of the world" was the hot angle, and they pursued it to the end, giving him a front-page spread with a cut—no dubious honor! It is said that the victim of felony was laconic in his statement to the press, but at least he got into the press, and after all . . .

Emil

Notices

Amherst Fellowships Seniors wishing to be considered for one of the \$700 Amherst Memorial Fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences must make application at President Baxter's office by Monday.

All student drivers should turn in at once to the Deans' Office their new registration plate numbers for 1938.

Signed

Nathan C. Starr
Acting Dean

Pledge The Undergraduate Council announces the pledging of Tyler A. Redfield '40 to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Parking Rules By way of clarifying one section of the parking rules, it is called to the attention of all drivers that parking is not permitted at any point on the road from Main Street leading between Hopkins Hall and the Chapel save past the turn at Hopkins, and then only on the west side of the road.

(Signed)

Nathan C. Starr
Acting Dean

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

8.00 p. m.—The Adelpic Union presents a debate between Williams and Vassar on the subject, Resolved, That if American industry continues to develop in the future as it has in the past, fascism is inevitable. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

4.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs Union. Cole Field Rink.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Kenneth B. Welles, D.D., of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Albany, New York, will conduct the regular morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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Hector, Wolfe, '38 Win Scholarships

(Continued from First Page)

After their nominations from Williams, the candidates faced state committees which selected two from the applicants before them. As state nominees, Wolfe and Hector then went before regional committees, each covering a district of six states. To be selected by these committees, the Williams men had to be chosen as one of the four top contestants from the twelve state competitors. The Rhodes Scholar complement of thirty-two is thus achieved by having four men named from each of the eight districts.

Harvard Leads in Number Picked

Harvard leads Eastern institutions in number of its scholars chosen with five 1937 Rhodes appointments. Princeton equals Williams with two candidates while Yale and Cornell, with one each, are the only other Ivy colleges to have representatives in this year's contingent.

President Baxter served as chairman of the Massachusetts selecting committee which helped Wolfe on his road to fame. The latter, however, contributed to his press notices by having his typewriter stolen while sleeping in the waiting room of a Boston station, waiting for a train to take him home after his selection.

The seven Williams men picked before Keep were R. K. Haek '05, C. A. Wilson '07, R. S. Loomis '09, C. F. Hawkins '12, all representatives of Massachusetts; C. L. Ward, Jr. '20, from Delaware; and H. P. Perkins '23 and R. F. Baker '27 from Massachusetts.

Schusses

Congratulations Hats off to our ski team for a hard-fought second place at Placid last week! It looks as though the Williams skiers were beginning to make themselves known—and feared by Yale and Harvard anyway. It's mighty hard work to turn in good times with as little material as they have now, but every year come more freshmen with plenty of experience behind them. That's what counts. Just be out on Sheep Hill and watch the Browns et al give Amherst a lesson during carnival.

Danger Not wishing to be classed as a "Captain Caution," we would, however, like to venture some words of wisdom on what not to do on the boards. Thursday there were five casualties on Sheep Hill, three of them twisted knees and ankles, and one lad got a nasty jab in the face with a ski-pole. Tuesday there was a dislocated shoulder—and this is only the beginning of the season. The answer is TAKE IT EASY! The new tow is a big temptation to everyone to go up to the top and let her go down whether you can turn or not. It takes just seventeen seconds to get from the top to the bottom wide open. But the chances are that you'll get just as far as the little jump—and then Wham. Aside from being a damn fool way to learn to ski, there's also a very good chance of something worse than a twisted knee. So take a tip and start off low down and work up gradually, but at least be a master of the stem christie before you tackle any altitude. The pros will tell you that the use of speed comes only after the fundamentals are well known.

Lee Ferguson

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Carnegie Corporation Gives 945 Phonograph Records

(Continued from First Page)

Inasmuch as there is some duplication between the two collections, a number of the new records will be withheld and used to replace the Whiteman recordings as they wear out.

This is already occurring, as the library staff expected, because of the large number of borrowers, which reached a peak of 636 in October. In a further effort to keep the collection at its present high level, Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian, announced that the present plan is to set aside \$100 a year for replacement purposes.

The first of the weekly concerts will be held in the Mabie Room next Friday afternoon at 4.15. The committee in charge of these occasions consists of Charles L. Safford, director of music, Hullett D. Smith, assistant professor of English, Dr. Hurt and Alfred L. Jarvis and Lee C. Stetson '39.

The library is now preparing the Carnegie collection for circulation starting with the second semesters and for use in connection with Fine Arts 11-12, the history and appreciation of music course. The card catalogue of the Whiteman and the Carnegie sets will be combined for joint use by borrowers.

New Books Shelf Is Now in Mabie Room

(Continued from First Page)

specified time will be unable to borrow, even during the next semester, until two months during which the college is in session, have passed.

In general, Dr. Hurt reported, students have co-operated well in the matter of returning books. The vacation inventory found, however, that thirty-five books were missing and unaccounted for, from the reserve book room. The check-up also showed that thirty-one volumes missing at some time during the fall have been returned.

Statistics compiled by George Finney, reference assistant, show that the past few months brought an increased use of reserve books although the figures are substan-

tially below those for six to eight years ago. In all, there have been 3,516 books on reserve this year for seventy-two different courses varying from two to 218 books per course. In the seventy-two courses 2,750 students were enrolled giving an average of 1.28 books per course-student.

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Winter Sports Teams Win Second Honors at Placid

Purple Hockey Team Wins 2nd Place at Placid

Skaters Beat Yale, Union, Tie Hamilton, and Lose Game to St. Paul's Six

Jay Is High Scorer

Dartmouth Scores Four Times in Last Period to Win, 5-3, on Dec. 30

A promising Williams hockey team inaugurated its current season during the Christmas recess by placing second among five teams entered in the invitation round-robin tournament at the Lake Placid Club, December 27-29. Meeting Dartmouth in the Playland Arena at Rye, N. Y., on December 30, in their only other vacation contest, the Purple skaters bowed to a strong Indian team 5-3, after holding an early lead.

Coach Whoops Snively's squad earned victories over Union and Yale, tied Hamilton, and lost only to the St. Paul's Alumni squad during their stay at Lake Placid. After arriving at Placid Sunday evening, December 26, Williams started the following morning against Union. Johnny Jay, speedy wing, netted two shots and Captain Jeff Young added another to give the Ephmen an easy 3-0 win.

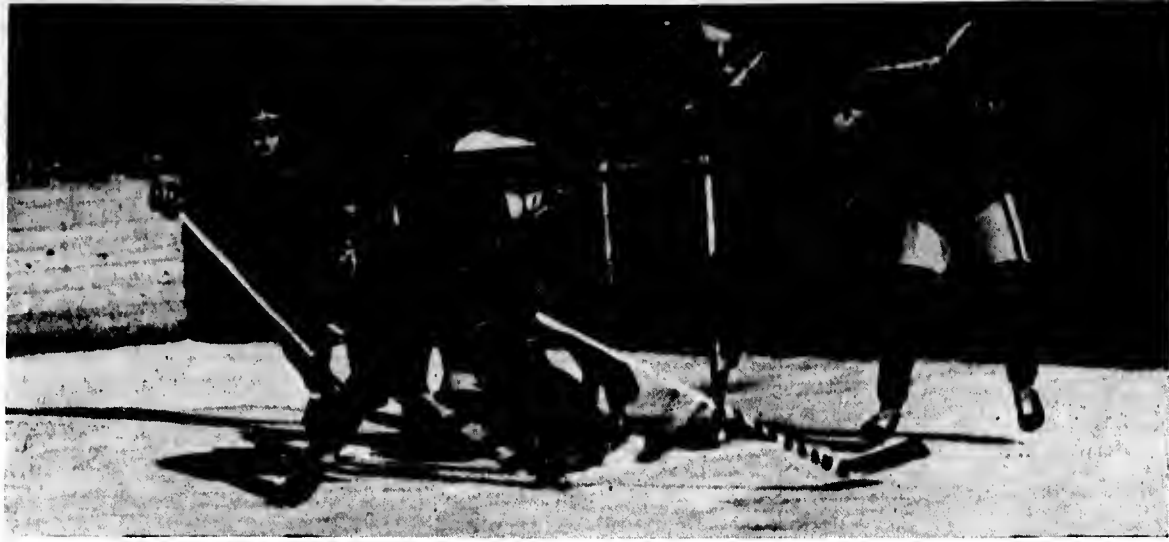
Baker's Goal Downs Elis

Playing the Yale Cougars that evening before a large crowd, the Purple experienced stiffer opposition but won 3-2 in an overtime battle with Jay again tallying twice. His first goal came on an assist from Jeff Young, while his last score was made unassisted after the Eli goalie had been drawn from the cage as Jay carried the puck around from in back of the net. Dave Baker added the deciding goal.

F. H. Sherman

PLUMBING - HEATING

Purple Puckmen Stave Off Union Score in Christmas Vacation Tourney



Second Defense Line of Abberley (left) and Nelligan (center) stops the attempt of the Garnet center.

Made up of varsity and junior varsity men from Yale, as well as ineligible, the Cougars were not official representatives of Yale in the tournament, but were entered as a pick-up team.

Bill Spurrier turned in an outstanding exhibition during the Hamilton game on December 28. Despite his efforts, however, the Purple were held to a one-all tie. A St. Paul's alumni team, composed of graduates of that school who are now freshmen at Yale, Princeton, and Harvard, was the only one to defeat Coach Snively's charges during the tournament. The former prep school stars outpointed Williams 3-1, Jay scoring for the Ephmen.

St. Paul's Takes First Place

St. Paul's won the tournament with a record of three wins, and one loss at the hands of Yale. Williams, in second standing, was followed by Yale, Hamilton, and Union, in that order.

Going into the Dartmouth game distinctly the underdog, Williams caught the Indians napping and built up a 3-1 lead during the first two periods. Then, checked by penalties and without injured Dave Johnston, the Purple weakened, and Dartmouth netted four shots in the last stanza to win, 5-3.

Harry Harris was painfully injured by a



Winter Sport To start the New Year the column made a couple of resolutions. One is weathering the first week of trial, but the other unfortunately has gone the way of most resolutions.

The first one, which is still thriving, is a resolution to learn this game of squash. With what seem to be some of the finest courts in the country right across the street it seems only right to take advantage of this special opportunity. Many of the college are doing so with considerable

(Continued on Fifth Page)

flying puck but remained in the goal to star for the Ephmen. Four of the five Dartmouth goals came when a Purple skater was in the penalty box. Dud Head, moved up from his defense position to play in the forward line, and Johnny Jay shot the three Williams scores.

Williams plays its first home game today at 4.00 p. m. on Cole Field rink against Union. Coach Snively expects a close encounter but the Purple are favored to repeat their Lake Placid victory over the Garnet. Union will take the ice with Borden in the goal, Wold and Breymaier at defense, and Hawley, Thompson, and Paul in the forward line. For Williams, Tod Wells will replace the injured Captain Jeff Young in the line, to team up with Johnny Jay and Bill Spurrier. Blair Cleveland and Johnny Abberley, playing for Johnston who is hurt, are to hold down the defensive assignments, assisted by Harry Harris in the net.



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The American Bass Olympic Ski Team was equipped with Bass Ski Boots.



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Squash Courts Attract Nearly 300 Players as Upper Tier of 6 Opens

Squash racquets and the attendant furor created by the introduction of the ancient court game in Williamstown have started a near riot in the vicinity of the new squash courts building as undergraduates clamor for courts inside, and merchants proffer their many-colored racquets in attractive window displays along Spring Street.

This week has seen all of the six courts on the top tier put into use, and a group estimated as high as 300 students and faculty is now exercising every afternoon. One merchant is reported to have sold 104 racquets in a two-day period and has ordered a large number to meet the demand. Coach Clarence E. Chaffee of the physical education department is busy during all of his free time teaching, watching, and performing before an admiring gallery.

Visitors to the courts are many and numerous, and there is ample opportunity for even an onlooker to pick up the rudiments of the game. Among those who have shown a particularly adept leaning for the game are Jimmy Stanton from Winnetka, Ill.; Pete Shonk and Dick Ely from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; and several Philadelphians who have played in courts in the City of Brotherly Love. In general, those men who have had prep school experience, or have developed a racquet arm and shifty foot work in tennis seem to be among the more outstanding performers.

Work on the lower tier is progressing rapidly, and the additional courts will be opened for use, one by one, as they are completed. It is expected that there will be a dedication exercise with some well-known professional players giving exhibitions at the time.

Ski Team Gains Second Position At Lake Placid

Martin and Brent Brown Star as Harvard, Yale Bow to Purple Skiers

Capt. Wood Resigns

Dartmouth Keeps Harding Trophy, Making Perfect Score with 500 Points

Turning in an unexpectedly brilliant performance, the Williams ski team, which competed in the Lake Placid Club Snow Birds' annual college invitation meet held at the end of the vacation, finished in second place in the field of nine colleges, losing only to the undisputed Dartmouth stars. The excellent work of Brent and Martin Brown in the jump and downhill race respectively, together with the consistent showing by the other members of the team, gave the Purple a narrow one-point margin over the Harvard skiers with Yale close behind in fourth position.

Under ideal snow conditions the Dartmouth skiers dominated the scene and had no trouble retaining for the seventh year the President Harding Trophy. Taking the first three places in both the cross country and the slalom, first in the downhill and the combined event, and second in the jump, the Indians swept the field with a perfect score of five hundred points.

At a meeting of the ski team recently, Ed Wood resigned his position as captain because of ill health and Fletcher Brown '38 was elected to fill the post for the remainder of the season.

Purple Noses Out Cantabs, Elis

Since Dartmouth was far ahead, the actual competition lay between Williams, Harvard, and Yale, and at no time was there a difference of more than ten points between them. Yale took the lead after the cross country event, which was run first, and Harvard came to the front in the slalom race. Martin Brown turned the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

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Hockey Team Wins 2nd Place at Placid

(Continued from Fourth Page)

With only the jump to be run and with Williams still slightly behind Harvard, tide for Williams in the downhill race the next day, when he took fourth place in the field of thirty entries, trailing Ted Hunter, the Dartmouth Olympic ace, by less than two seconds on the treacherous three-quarter mile run down Mount Whitney.

With only the jump to be run and with Williams still slightly behind Harvard,

Brent Brown pulled the Purple into second position. His two leaps of 105 feet off the new Intervales thirty-meter jump left him in third place with 202.4 points. Bob Laffin, Bowdoin star, won with a 115-foot jump that landed him almost on the end of the slope, while Ed Meservey, the outstanding all-around skier of the meet, took second for Dartmouth.

Ephmen Place Together

In the cross country race Martin Brown was the first Williams skier to complete the hard 14-kilometer course, placing ninth and finishing some eleven minutes after Meservey, the winner. Rees Harris followed in twelfth place and Brent Brown in twenty-fifth. In the slalom, which was one of the most exacting events, the Purple skiers finished within three seconds of each other. Curly Brown was tenth, Jim Lyon eleventh, Martin Brown thirteenth, and Rees Harris fourteenth.

The combined event, an average of the cross country and the jump, was won by Meservey, but Martin Brown, Rees Harris, and Brent Brown placed eighth, tenth and twelfth respectively, to give the Purple its final points. In the total scoring, Williams had 421.24, Harvard 420.73, and Yale 410.35. This represents the best that a Williams team has done at Lake Placid since the Purple skiers won the Harding Trophy in 1924.

Columbia Lions Beat Williams Five, 46-23

Purple Team Outclassed by Metropolitan Rivals in Pre-Vacation Game

Williams' basketball operatives experienced no holiday cheer in their pre-vacation game in New York December 18, as the Columbia Lions took them into camp 46-23. In what was their last public performance until next Wednesday when they meet Mass. State at Amherst, the Purple forees experienced an unhappy evening and only seldom flushed enough form to trouble their metropolitan opponents.

Just as in the Harvard game, the Williams live took fully as many shots as its rivals but was unable to make even a small percentage, the Columbia defense being in on most of the plays to hurry the shooter. Led by Captain Jack O'Brien, Ed Anderson, and Tom Macioce, the Lion offense clearly outclassed the visiting team scoring twenty-two points in the first half and twenty-four in the second.

The Purple started off with a bang in the first few minutes to take a temporary lead, but Columbia came back to take the lead midway through the first half and was

never headed after that. Some of the fire was immediately taken out of the Williams play when repeated penalties made it apparent that the metropolitan officials looked askance at anything resembling a pick-off play. Pete Seay found himself the possessor of three personal fouls before the spectators had a chance to draw a deep breath.

With Williams trailing 22-11 at the half, Coach Caldwell kept rotating his men, keeping a fresh team on the floor, but the one-sided scoring continued to the bitter end. As earlier in the season Williams handled the ball well but consistently through lack of height lost the ball off the backboard after every shot. Captain Mike Latvis paced his team's scoring from the guard position, making eight points.

The summary:		COLUMBIA (46)		WILLIAMS (23)			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Hafal, I.	2	1	5	Seay, H.	0	1	1
Retano	0	0	0	Carroll	0	1	1
Anderson, r.f.	6	3	15	Ganley	2	0	4
Leggett, c.	2	1	5	Buddington, r.f.	0	1	1
Naylor	1	0	2	McCarthy	0	0	0
Geiger	0	0	0	Pollock, c.	1	1	3
Macioce, l.g.	6	1	13	Cramer	0	1	1
Gutendorf	0	0	0	Balten, l.g.	2	0	4
O'Brien, r.g.	2	2	6	Schreiber	0	0	0
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On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

vigor. This writer's first experience in Coach Chaffee's new bulliwick was momentous. Walking boldly into one of the elegant new courts he was dismayed right off the bat to find himself hemmed in on all sides—for the door clicked shut with amazing finality and only a feverish few minutes of experimentation revealed that he wasn't in for the winter. With an expectant gleam in his eye your operative took his first swat at the ball—and missed. What a small racket for such a small ball!

After several futile tries to even get started the Bench felt like the visiting golfer who stood up on the first tee, whiffed five times and then turned to his host remarking, "tough course." When the writer finally hit the ball the darn thing bounded off all four walls and the ceiling to come up from behind and hit him squarely in the posterior. These little difficulties strained the resolution at first, but several subsequent experiences have ironed them out and things are coming along in great shape. You ought to see him now.

The other resolution was in regard to skiing—everybody is crazy about skiing and rightly so. Anyway the column decided to have a try. The first few minutes on a gentle slope were highly successful; then the hands began to get cold. Being assured that the climb up a precipitous hill would be warming, he set out. At the top his feet were cold too. These were mere passing discomforts however, for the fifth try on what looked like the peak of Mt. Everest resulted in the same thing as the first try—a violent controversy as to whether the ground or the seat of his pants would give in first.

The climax came when, already considerably battered and completely benumbed, your never-say-die writer got almost to the bottom of the cliff where, through an opening in a fence the trail led on to a broad level field—a haven. Travelling at an estimated rate of sixty m.p.h. that opening looked like the eye of a needle, so the Bench looked around for something to stem his blinding speed. A tree was handy and was embraced in full flight. The tree didn't bend an inch. . . .

So Lee Ferguson will keep you well posted on all skiing news. In the spring this writer will creep forth and look for his shadow on green grass. If it is there Diek Baxter will be at the clubhouse, the fairways will be open, and all will be right with the world.

Until then—ski? hell!

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

3 Williams Students Attend A.S.U. Meeting

(Continued from First Page)

Oxford pledge merely called for passive action in time of war rather than for direct action now.

Union All For Loyalists, China

The report also called for support of the Spanish loyalists and the Chinese people in the struggles now going on in the world and on the whole advocated an international policy similar to that of President Roosevelt. The report was adopted despite the opposition of a vociferous minority.

The bonfire, a high point of the convention, followed a resolution in favor of a boycott of Japanese goods. The delegates swarmed out of the meeting and started a fire on which were thrown stockings, ties, and various sorts of underwear, following which the students danced around the blaze singing such ditties as "If you wear cotton, Japan gets noddin'" and "make hisle the style, wear hisle awhile." The demonstration was interrupted only by the dinner gong.

Schuman Debates Thomas, Olmstead

Professor Schuman's speech was a part of a three-cornered debate between Norman Thomas, Schuman, and Frank Olmstead of the New York University Christian Association. The Williams professor defended the position of collective security and American co-operation in international peace efforts, and attacked the isolationist policy, which was defended by Mr. Thomas. Olmstead, the third speaker, presented the case for unconditional pacifism.

In addition to the discussion of peace problems, the convention dealt with other affairs of interest to the union. The labor commission advocated a union of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O., and a resolution giving autonomy to local chapters as to their political affiliations was also passed. From the journalism group emerged a suggestion that junior chapters of the American Newspaper Guild be formed at all colleges where campus publications are operating, which also was adopted.

Years Ago

29 YEARS AGO—Pinkham speaking on reforming China stated "First the missionary, (approved by Pres. Roosevelt) then the consul and the gunboat." Tie among "Little Three" in debating honors. Speaking for Williams were Pike '09, Toll '09.

23 YEARS AGO—Hockey team defeats Columbia 6-2. Capt. Cutler, H. Cutler, and Swain kept the visiting team on their toes. Fencing and swimming teams discontinued by Athletic Council. Lack of interest and water blamed. Williams Club of New York celebrated its first anniversary last night.

16 YEARS AGO—Dartmouth and Vermont to send team to February Carnival sponsored by the Outing Club. "Gargoyle" Society holds banquet in New York City. Johnston '09, Loekwood '96, Austrian '14, Preston '22 were the speakers. Fargo '22 was recently presented with the Brooks Memorial Medal as the outstanding football player.

9 YEARS AGO—Attention 1932! Freshmen are reminded to wear their hats until spring recess. Williams hockey team takes Placid series from Amherst. Williams sextet routs Army under a 10-0 barrage. The outstanding Williams players were Capt. Howe, Brigham, and Langmaid.

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NORTH ADAMS - MASS.

26 Faculty Members Visit Many Scholarly Meetings

(Continued from First Page)

Professor George M. Harper and Dr. John V. Fine were present at the session of the American Philological Association in Philadelphia. Dr. Lawrence W. Beals and Dr. Richard B. O. Hoeking attended the meetings of the American Catholic Philosophical Association in New York City and the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, at Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Sherwood K. Haynes took part in the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Indianapolis, while during February and April five other members of the physics department will attend a similar meeting in New York City.

48 Seniors Plan Corporate Study, Survey Reveals

(Continued from First Page)

to enter business but as yet have no job. Several seniors were given leads for interviews with various firms over the Christmas vacation, and after the coming mid-year examinations representatives of many companies will personally interview seniors here on the campus.

With eleven of the class unheard from in the survey, and the many interviews planned still in the future, more complete and accurate data on the present seniors' plans for next year will be made known early in the spring.

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added shorts
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Carole Lombard—Fredric March
NOTHING SACRED

added
Walt Disney's
Newest Silly Symphony
"The Old Mill"
in Technicolor
Popeye Cartoon and "How To Ski"
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The Williams Record

U.C. Bans Minor Sports Athletic Training Tables

Swimming Team First to Encounter New Ruling Instigated by Financial Losses of Fraternities

Abandonment by the swimming team of its two-weeks old training table was announced recently, following a recommendation by the Undergraduate Council that "there be no separate training table for minor sports teams."

Co-operation of the fraternities in supplying a training table diet to those members of the minor teams authorized by the coach was asked of the house stewards at a meeting held immediately after vacation by the Undergraduate Council. A portion of the dining hall tables are to be reserved for athletes desiring a training diet which is to consist of the regular fraternity menu minus certain rich foods.

Fraternity Finances Suffer

The change has been made partially in the interests of the social organizations' economy in the kitchen department, hitherto seriously upset by the complete loss of revenue from minor sports members who attended the training tables. The recommendation was also made because of what was called the "social" loss of athletes on the minor teams, who were absent during the most important periods of the day.

The swimming team's training table was discontinued at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, following a conference among the representatives of the Undergraduate Council and the swimming unit. The swimmers have since expressed complete satisfaction with the change, considering the heavy financial loss estimated at \$9,000 annually which the fraternities were sustaining. It is expected that the individual training tables at each house will solve the problem, offering the athletes the proper diet, and, at the same time, permitting fraternity finances to return to a sound basis.

Issue Is Not a New One

A ruling similar to the recommendation voted upon by the Undergraduate Council recently was passed in the spring of 1932, when the Interfraternity Council abolished training tables for all minor sports. The following year a compromise measure was put through, allowing members of the hockey and swimming teams to attend training tables for the evening meal. The Interfraternity Council made an unsuccessful effort in the spring of 1933 to ban a training table for the lacrosse team. Since that time, the issue has been forgotten and was revived two weeks before the Christmas vacation when the natator outfit instituted a table.

The question has supposedly been settled by the recent Undergraduate Council recommendation and by the willingness of the swimming team members and coach to comply with the measure. The full text of the recommendation passed at the December 17, 1937 meeting of the Undergraduate Council is as follows: "The Council urges that there be no separate training table for minor sports teams, but that a training diet be provided by the individual fraternity houses to those members of the minor teams authorized by the coach."

Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics, in consultation with the athletic coaches, has drawn up a list of recommendations for the individual training table menus. This list was presented last Monday to the house stewards as a guide for the athletes' diet.

Pratt Will Give Initial Thursday Talk Jan. 13

Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the Thompson Physics Laboratory James B. Pratt, Mark Hopkins Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, will renew the series of lectures for faculty, students, and townspeople which are held each week. They are begun each year after the Christmas recess and run until the Easter vacation with a new speaker addressing the gathering at every meeting. Dr. Pratt's subject this week will be "Naturalism".

Liquor Addict, Cleansed by Rigours of Insane Asylum, Will Speak Here Sunday

William B. Seabrook, author, soldier, explorer, and adventurer, who will speak in Jesup Hall Sunday evening under Forum auspices, tells with complete unembarrassed frankness of how drink nearly ruined him, of his struggle, and eventual cure.

Determined to rid himself of his weakness, Mr. Seabrook had himself confined in a New York State institution for the insane, and passed the first six months of 1932 there before he effected a complete recovery. As an habitual drinker who consumed from one to two quarts of whiskey daily, he had a severe mental and physical trial when he found himself suddenly deprived of all liquor, and forced to undergo a rigorous series of treatments to become cured.

Until he became a patient in the New York asylum, Mr. Seabrook had not realized the extent of his condition. But a thorough series of examinations by institution doctors made him appreciate the seriousness of his plight. When he shut his eyes and tried to touch his nose with a finger, Mr. Seabrook could not even

touch his head, so shaky were his muscular reactions.

Yet, when he was released from the hospital six months later, he was completely recovered and retained absolutely no ill after effects. Today he drinks only sparingly, and never indulges to satisfy his craving for liquor, but drinks it as he would take ordinary foods.

Although he was in the State institution as a drink-cure patient, Mr. Seabrook associated freely with the mentally deranged men and women in the same asylum, and many of his experiences were humorous as well as tragic.

The patients of the institution were all treated as children by their nurses, doctors and attendants, and Mr. Seabrook quickly learned to do as he was told. It was "Do as you are told," or else—and it was easier to do things voluntarily than to be manhandled by a pair of six-foot male nurses, who resembled ex-prize fighters in appearance.

As his desire for liquor disappeared under the influence of hard exercise and healthy habits, Mr. Seabrook became a normal person once more, and was released at the end of a six-month stay.

Record Concert Will Be Heard in Library

First Program in Mabie Room Series Scheduled For Friday Afternoon

One hour of classical music, patterned on the familiar "pop concert" plan, is scheduled for Williams students and faculty members through the medium of victrola records and the Federal playing apparatus recently presented to the college by the Carnegie Corporation. The time for this program, the first in a weekly series, has been set for 4.15 in the Mabie Room of Stetson Hall Friday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon as originally announced by the College Library to avoid conflict with the first Thursday lecture.

Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian, estimates that the room will not hold over fifty people and for that reason advises those who wish to assure themselves of a seat to hand in their names at the main circulation desk in the library early in the week. In the event that there is a sizeable overflow the concert will be repeated.

Beethoven, Debussy to Be Played

Beethoven's *Egmont Overture* from his incidental music to Goethe's drama comes first on the program for Friday followed by the *Prelude a l'Après-Midi d'un Faune* (Continued on Second Page)

Delange, Count Basie Chosen for Carnival

Colored Swing Band Will Play Friday; Former to Make Third Appearance

Count Basie and his sensational fourteen-piece colored swing band, and the Hudson-Delange orchestra, making its third appearance in Williamstown, have been engaged for the Winter Carnival dances on February 4th and 5th, Thomas L. Duncan, manager of the Glee Club, announced Sunday.

Basie, who has catapulted to fame only recently, comes to Williamstown from a long engagement at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, and will play for the formal dance on Friday from 10.00 p. m. until 3.00 p. m., Duncan revealed. Hudson-Delange, whose popularity is evidenced by his numerous returns to Williamstown, will provide the music for the informal dance on the following evening from 9.00 p. m. until midnight.

Billie Holliday Accompanies Basie

The Count, recently dubbed "King Fahrenheit's only rival," will bring with him Billy Holliday, copper-colored vocalist, who is ranked with Chick Webb's Ella Fitzgerald and Ethyl Waters. In addition, Jimmy Rushing, 250-pound singer who has recently been heard on Benny Goodman's recordings, will accompany the band. (Continued on Second Page)

Vassar and Williams Debate to Deadlock

Chairman Mitchell Votes Twice, Settles Problem of Fascism in America

Representatives from Vassar and Williams argued the question, *Resolved*, That if American industry continues to develop in the future as it has in the past, Fascism is inevitable, only to end with a tie decision by the audience on the debate held in Jesup Hall Friday evening. Taking the affirmative stand were Miss Charlotte Feldman, Miss Rebekah Thomas, and Miss Allice Wilfert of Vassar, while John O. Tomb '40, and Robert S. Schultz, III and James M. Ludlow '39 of the Adelphe Union upheld the negative.

The actual vote of the spectators gave Williams a two vote advantage, but H. Vincent E. Mitchell '38, who acted as chairman, gallantly stepped into the breach and voted twice for the young ladies from Poughkeepsie, leaving the problem of Fascism in America exactly where it was before the discussion began. The debate achieved further distinction through the fact that arguments were recorded for posterity by means of a phonographic recording machine which reproduced the speeches completely if not distinctly.

Miss Feldman and Tomb both defined Fascism as "an attempt by the capitalist class to preserve itself in a decaying state." Miss Feldman emphasized that many of the policies now pursued by the United States are Fascist in character, citing as examples the NRA and the great sums being spent on the Army and Navy. She also mentioned the suppression of labor organizations as a phase of the Fascist trend.

Tomb, in the opening speech for the negative, enumerated six manifestations of Fascism, and went on to state that they were not present in the United States. He also claimed that the American people want democracy, and will not permit the entry of any force which will remove their rights.

Miss Thomas, examining Tomb, asked whether the jailing of Earl Browder and her father, Norman Thomas, did not indicate Fascism. She cited the increasing control of propaganda by big business as further evidence of Fascism. The Williams cross examination, conducted by Schultz, endeavored to show that similar conditions to those now existing have not in the past led to a cessation of democracy.

The last two speakers summed up the positions, Ludlow attempting to show that democratic rights are not being infringed upon, while Miss Wilfert predicted that our present policy would lead to a condition similar to that in Germany and Italy.

Students to Vote On Co-op Bookstore Here

All students will have an opportunity to vote on the establishment of a student Co-op in Williamstown through a dinner-time poll which will be held tonight with the object of determining campus opinion, according to an announcement by Arthur C. Weil '39, who is heading the drive for the co-operative bookstore.

The statement points out that the Co-op would enable students to save from ten to thirty percent on their purchases as proved by similar stores at Harvard and other colleges. But it would also reduce the earnings of scholarship students who now work in the W. C. A. bookstore.

Bowdoin Skiers Will Compete in Carnival

W.O.C. Invites Polar Bears to Join Amherst and Wesleyan in Ski Meet

Along with Amherst and Wesleyan, Bowdoin will also participate in the Winter carnival to be held here from February 4-6, Peter V. C. Dingman '38, president of the Williams Outing Club, announced Saturday. Inclusion of the Maine College in this traditional event has led to the postponement of the originally scheduled Little Three meet until a later date.

Chief luminary among Captain Streater Bass's ten Polar Bears is Bob Laffin. His winning 115-foot leap on the Intervales slope during the Christmas intercollegiate tourney at Lake Placid marks him as an easy victor in this event and thus should give the Bowdoin skiers the edge over the Purple in this respect.

Amherst, Wesleyan Have Power

Al Van Deusen, for two years leader of the Cardinal skiing forces, is himself a Lake Placid product, while the Lord Jeff's Sandy Schaeffer is well-known in New England skiing circles, having taken second place in the Massachusetts downhill championships two years ago. Competition such as this will force the Williams aggregation to display the same form that gained them the runner-up berth in the recent Placid contests.

Twelve members of the Outing Club have formed various committees to take care of the running of the meet. Dingman is general chairman, while Lee Ferguson '38 will be responsible for entertaining the visiting teams. Fletcher Brown, captain of the team, is head of the committee for equipment, and Ed Dodd, secretary of the Outing Club, has charge of running off the events.

Purple Will Grapple Mass. State Quintet

Williams Team Resumes Schedule Tomorrow on Opponent's Home Floor

The Williams quintet returns to the basketball was after the vacation lay-off Wednesday evening when it takes on the highly capable Mass. State team at Amherst. The Stage five dropped a thrilling 38-37 game to Springfield, always one of New England's best, Saturday night, a performance that marks it as a dangerous opponent.

On the basis of comparative scores and last year's record, the Statesmen have an edge over the Purple team. In their opener on December 16, Coach Bill Frigard's men scored a more decisive victory over Middlebury than Williams had the night before, an all-veteran State team taking up where it left off last season. Moreover the Statesmen squad returned a week early from the past vacation to hold intensive workouts twice daily, a manoeuvre which gives the Amherst team the drop on the Ephens, who are just beginning to return to pre-vacation form.

Caldwell Has No 'First Five'

Despite these apparently favorable factors, Charlie Caldwell's operatives have improved steadily during the past week of practice, and are primed to avenge last year's defeat. The Williams coach is still juggling his men in various units and prob-

Pucksters Trip Union with Goal in Last Period

Buschman Counters Lone Tally in Final Seconds; Capt. Young and Dave Johnston Out of Game

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Howard Buschman's last-minute tally, following a mix up in front of the Union net, enabled the Williams hockey team to squeeze out a 1-0 victory over the Garnet on Cole Field rink Saturday evening, in a loosely played contest. Although holding a decided advantage throughout the game, Williams showed early season raggedness, and missed many scoring opportunities in the face of a determined Union defense.

With forty-five seconds to play before the timer's gun signalled the finish of the game, and with Union's center, Achilles, out on a penalty, the Purple six carried the puck down ice to score from close range. Goalie Borden stopped the first rush, but was unable to clear the disc to the sidelines and to safety. Buschman, waiting on the wing, rushed in and drilled a shot home for the point which gave Williams victory.

Captain Young, Johnston Out

Minus the services of regulars Dave Johnston and Captain Jeff Young, both on the injured list, Coach Whoops Snively was forced to rearrange his starting line-up. Heavy Abberly and Blair Cleveland ably filled the two defense positions, with Harry Harris in the goal, while George Oldham, Bill Nelligan, and Buschman composed the starting line.

Failing to pierce the Dutchmen's defense, Williams resorted to shooting from long range early in the game. But Borden, in the Union cage, blocked all shots that reached him. Johnny Jay succeeded in carrying the puck into scoring position on several solo spurts, but shot wide.

Jay Misses Penalty Try

Jay's attempted conversion of a penalty shot was also stopped by another quick save on the part of the visiting goalie. During the final minutes of the first period, snow started falling heavily, and continued throughout the second frame. This tended to slow down the play and make control of the puck more difficult.

Williams continued to carry the attack in the second period. Repeated attempts of Spurrier, Jay, and Tod Wells failed to get the puck past Borden, as the Union offensive was likewise stalled by Harry Harris and the rest of the Purple defense.

The two coaches substituted frequently to maintain the fast pace set in the game. Duke Nelson, Union mentor and former Middlebury coach, kept the good-sized crowd amused by his varied vocal activities. Although most of his advice was intended for the Garnet players, the officials came in for their share of counsel.

The line-up:
WILLIAMS (1) UNION (0)
Buschman l.w. Heck
Nelligan c. Achilles
Oldham r.w. Bond
Cleveland l.d. Breymaier
Abberly r.d. Hawley
Harris g. Borden

Score by periods:
UNION.....0 0 0—0
WILLIAMS.....0 0 1—1
Goals: Third Period: Buschman 19.15. Penalties: Williams—Cleveland, Head, Wells, Jay; Union—Heck, Bond, Breymaier, Hawley, Achilles. Spares: Williams—Gillette, Jay, Spurrier, Wells, Head, Taylor, McCartney; Union—Brown, Cone, Thompson, Shephard, Clay, Wald.
Referee: Bolater. Time: 20-minute periods.

Horace Heidt to Play Purple's Songs Tonight

Williams undergraduates will have the opportunity of listening to different renditions of "The Mountains" and "Yard by Yard" than those blown forth by the Williams band between the halves when Horace Heidt dedicates his radio program to Williams tonight.

The famous Biltmore maestro and his Brigadiers will give their own arrangements of these sacred Purple songs tonight during their Alemitte hour at 9.00 p. m. The program will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue Network, and may be heard on station WJZ.

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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Vol. 51 January 11, 1938 No. 48

BACK TO THE HOUSES

No recent step has been more important financially and socially for the fraternities than the elimination of the minor sport training tables. Threatened with the possibility of an aggregate loss of \$9,000 in income, it was evident that some measure had to be taken or the living expenses of the whole campus would be sharply increased.

The arguments in favor of team training tables are briefly summed up. They give the athletes the proper food at the proper times and foster a group spirit immensely valuable in team competition.

On the other side of the balance stands the financial strain on the social units, saddled with certain unavoidable fixed charges and experiencing a diminishing income. The possible saving in food buying during the absence of two to five men cannot possibly equal the board charged as salaries, rent, equipment bills, and the like must still be paid, thus increasing the cost to the remaining members.

On the social side there is also a point to be weighed. The cry of the campus in recent years has been that the energetic enthusiasm of the freshmen is toned down by the fraternities and the college spirit definitely hurt. This is to be expected when the men who should set an example of activity are not present at their houses at the very time when most of the social life takes place, their absence caused by training tables and hurried meetings. The first year men are then tempted to follow the example of those upperclassmen whom they see around them, the less active and more apathetic group. (Of course athletics and extra-curricular activities are not all things to all people, but both should have a place in each undergraduate's college life.)

If the present scheme does not work satisfactorily, the unavoidable alternative is higher dues for all fraternity members, whether they eat at the house or training table, to offset the loss of board income and help defray the expense of fixed charges. The undesirability of such a move is obvious. Though it does not appear just to charge a member more because he is out for a sport, it is also not fair to surcharge his fraternity brothers because he is competing. The problem is actual and must be carefully considered.

The teams compromised and gave up their training tables, while the houses have promised to pay attention to a prescribed diet as their compromise. It is now up to the social units to abide by that promise and upon them rests the burden of conscientious proof. It is reasonable to suggest that the success of this winter's trial should lead to the return of major as well as minor sport competitors other seasons.

THE SHAME OF THE SIDEWALK

It is from this time of year until the spring recess that students walking up Main St. to and from meals and classes utter a well deserved malediction on the status of the south side sidewalk. By spring the atrocious walking conditions are forgotten as more clement weather obliterates the small pools and recurrent marshes.

The Zete, Alpha Delt, Phi Delt, and Deke houses for years have watched the rains and melting snows play havoc with the dilapidated strip of paving without taking any other action than throwing down a few loose boards. There is no excuse for the walks as they are at this time, alternately dangerously icy and completely flooded. Previous abortive attempts have been made by these groups to do the necessary grading and repaving in conjunction with the town. Now, however, is the time for the acuteness of the predicament to force them into constructive action which will prevent renewal of the present inexcusable situation.

In Celluloid

Apologies Through misinformation we reviewed *Nothing Sacred* in our last issue. It's appearing this Thursday and Friday instead of last. However, the point is: go see it, because it's a laugh riot and gets an A-minus.

She Dunne *The Awful Truth* on Monday and Tuesday, is one of the funniest pictures Hollywood has conceived for some time. It was the only comedy to get on most Best Ten lists, and well deserves the place. It's all about Irene Dunne and Cary Grant (always this department's favorite leading man) and how they get divorced at the beginning of the picture and married (well, as good as married) at the end. The intermediate complications are distinctly laugh provoking, particularly the court-room fight, not devoid of chicanery on the part of Miss Dunne, for the possession of Asta, the wire-haired fox terrier who caused so much trouble in the *Thin Man* series. The dialogue is very rapid and very brilliant, with Mr. Grant and a lady named Cunningham sharing most of the best gags. Miss Cunningham, by the way, does her bit of picture stealing in the manner of Helen Broderick, except that she's funnier, and has the lowest feminine voice we've ever heard outside of a side-show. The plot, as you may know, concerns Mr. Grant's intrigues whereby he hopes to win back his former wife, and her pretended defense against his wiles. The ending is very clever, sort of like *It Happened One Night*. The direction is brilliant, and this one gets a straight A.

Batailleur

F. L. Schuman Maintains Anglo-U. S. Cooperation Vital For World Peace

Professor Frederick L. Schuman, speaking at a luncheon discussion before the Foreign Policy Association last Saturday at the Hotel Astor in New York City on the question: "Can Britain and America Cooperate?", maintained that America and Great Britain because of their "unprecedented interdependence" must cooperate to prevent the start of a general war, before a war forces them together.

Speaking in collaboration with John T. Flynn, noted economist and writer, Mr. Schuman stated that England which "stands on the third line of defense against the armed march of fascism", and America "on the fourth line" could effectively cooperate for peace. If their preponderant economic strength were not sufficient to insure peace, he asserted, their combined military force would be great enough to obtain it.

Professor Schuman remarked that the need for Anglo-American cooperation was greater today than ever before and he likened the attitude of the United States to a person locking himself up in one room of a burning house.

Predicting a double doom if this country didn't get over its "jitters" and "paralysis" and cooperate with England, he concluded, "There must be cooperation, for peace can be had at no other terms."

First Record Concert Will Be Heard in Library Friday

(Continued from First Page)

Elogue written by Debussy on the theme of a poem by Stéphane Mallarmé. The four movements, Danse Arabe, Danse Chinoise, Danse des Miroitons, and Valse

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Williams Student Union Co-operative, I wish to ask the co-operation of all undergraduates in the poll to be taken Tuesday, January 11 at dinner. Because the proposed Co-op would be entirely unsuccessful without undergraduate support, we are trying to ascertain the extent of such support in this sounding-out poll. By the results we shall know whether to go ahead or not.

The Co-op would be run as a book club guaranteeing to its members discounts on purchases. The savings would be proportional to the total number of orders—the more orders, the greater the discount (ten to thirty percent) to each member. The enterprise would be organized and directed along the lines of similar organizations at Harvard and other institutions which have proved so successful.

On the other hand, undergraduates should realize that a Co-op might hurt the existing Williams bookstore, which supports a group of scholarship men. Some of these scholarship men would get work in the Co-op, but the profits to the top men would be more limited than at present. Thus the undergraduates must decide between personal savings for themselves and possible financial losses to some of the workers in the bookstore.

Again, may I ask the co-operation of the undergraduates in the polling Tuesday so that we will obtain an accurate idea of their feeling on this subject.

(Signed),
Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39

Delange, Count Basie Chosen for Carnival

(Continued from First Page)

Ranked as one of the most versatile swing pianists today, Basie, originally a member of Benny Moten's orchestra, rose suddenly to fame during an engagement in Chicago, and went from there to Roseland in New York City. After an extensive engagement at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh, his reputation as one of the leading ten swing bands in the country brought him to the Ritz-Carlton, where he has played since September.

Records for Decca

The band specializes in improvisation, and has been known to play a spontaneous selection for half an hour at a time. He records for Decca and his records, such as "One O'Clock Jump," "Boogie Woogie," and "Swinging at the Daisy Chain", have led Decca's sales recently.

Will Hudson, whose reputation as a composer and arranger has been firmly established through his "White Heat", "Organ Grinder's Swing," and "Sophisticated Swing," and Eddie Delange, who wrote the lyrics to such hits as "Moon Glow", "Tormented," and "Solitude," have long been popular in this section. After touring during the summer, he was featured at New York's Paramount Theater for two weeks in September. A recognized exponent of swing music, the band records for Brunswick. Its last appearance in Williamstown was in the fall of 1937, when it played for the Glee Club dance during Wesleyan weekend.

des Fleurs, of Tschaiakowski's *Nut Cracker Suite* will also be played before the intermission.

Then will come the three movements of Grieg's *Concerto in A Minor* for the piano, a recording by Wilhelm Bachaus with the New Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli.

Plans for future concerts include the possibility of an afternoon devoted to symphony, or chamber music, or the works of an individual composer. President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, has appointed a committee consisting of Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, Hallett D. Smith, assistant professor of English, Mr. Hurt, and Lee C. Stetson and Alfred L. Jarvis '39 to arrange these programs.

Notices

Chapel—There will be one more Sunday chapel service before the mid-year examinations, that being next Sunday. There will be no service on Sunday, January 23.

(Signed)
Nathan C. Starr
Acting Dean



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Purple Will Grapple Mass. State Quintet

(Continued from First Page)

ably, because of the variety of material and lack of game experience this early in the schedule, will be unable to pick a real "first team" until after the McGill game on January 22.

Although there is no definite starting line-up, the five that faced Columbia will probably be in there: Pete Seay and Bob Buddington at the forwards, Keller Pollock at center, and Captain Mike Latvis and Red Batten at the guard positions. The veterans Alex Carroll, Ed Wheeler, Al Ganley, and Baldy Baldinger along with the sophomores Bob Cramer, Pete McCarthy, Pete Kinney, and Butch Schriber will make up the relieving units.

Mass. State Starters All Veterans

The Statesmen's all-veteran starting team consists of Captain Ed Czelusniak and Fran Riel playing the forwards, Fred Riel at center, and Johnny Bembem and Stan Zelazo, high scorer against Springfield, guards. Capable replacements include football captain Fred Seivers, and Paul Putnam, veteran forward.

Outing Club Will Show Two Ski Films Tonight

Two films showing eking in Austria and America will be presented tonight in the Thompson Physical Laboratory at 7.30 p. m. under the auspices of the Williams Outing Club.

The first, entitled *Downhill Racing with Hannes Schneider*, is a film made of several downhill races in the Austrian Tyrol. The second, *Ski Racing in America*, shows contrasting technique used in this country.



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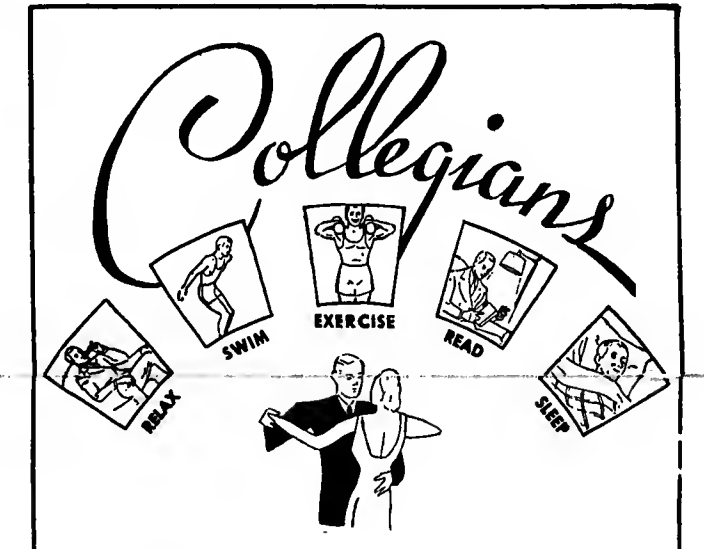
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IN THE PIT

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series of reviews of current plays running in New York which will be run by THE RECORD from time to time.)

Father Malachy's Miracle, by Brian Doherty, adapted from the novel by Bruce Marshall. Directed by Worthington Miner, sets by Jo Mielzner, presented by Delos Chappell at the St. James Theatre.

By CALWALLADER EVANS, III '38

Perhaps the most important miracle connected with Delos Chappell's new production is that he should have had the nerve to try to get away with such a play in 1937 in New York City. The story is that the script went the round of producers before Mr. Chappell got a chance at it, and the tale is quite believable. Why anyone practised in the ways of Broadway should expect to get anywhere with the simple tale of a child-like Catholic priest who performs a miracle to the surprise of everyone including himself, and then doesn't know what to do with it, is more than we can readily understand. However we must be duly grateful for Mr. Chappell's trust in the simplicity of the twentieth century, for we have here the most thoroughly charming work since *Call It A Day*, of a few seasons back.

Al Shean Is Outstanding

Charming is a word which the Group Theatre, John Steinbeck, et. al would probably like to have abolished, but it still has its place in the English language, and it certainly best describes the antics of Al Shean and the rest of his company in portraying this simple tale. I am telling you nothing new in saying that this is Mr. Shean's first role in which he does not sing and dance, but he handles it with the simplicity and straightforwardness which betokens a skilled actor. Without him, the play would doubtless merit little more consideration than the first producers who read the script gave it, but he manages to hold the play together, and is on the stage enough to save it from going to pieces in its weaker moments.

For it cannot be denied that the work does have its weak moments. Apparently in a desire to gag it up, someone went quite awry, and nearly spoiled the whole effect, which I have already said, is one of quiet charm. Such lines as that of the Bishop, who when things are at their most complicated (which is not very complicated) says "No use crying over spilt miracles", serve to break the mood rather abruptly, and cause one to wish they had been left out.

It is, however, a relief to be able to go to the theatre and find a play without a message or without one single social implication from start to finish; it is likewise a relief to go to a pleasingly mild comedy without having some of George Abbott's trained seals shout at you for two hours in various stages of undress. It is only such obviously manufactured gag lines as I have spoken of that occasionally brings you back to life with a start and mars the effect. For the rest, the evening is one of pleasant relief from just about everything and leaves a decidedly nice taste in the mouth. St. Clair Bayfield and Margaret Curtis provide politely comforting performance, but the play is essentially a triumph for Mr. Gallagher's famous partner.

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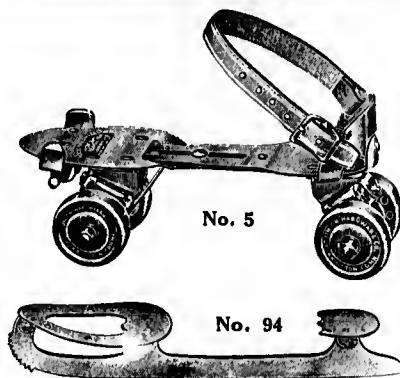
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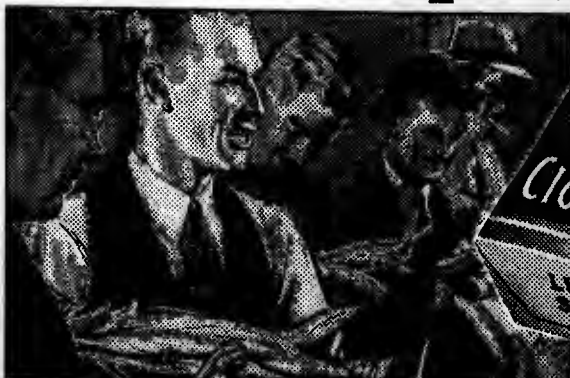
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The Williams Record

Jitney Players To Present 'The Rivals' in Chapin

Cap and Bells, St. John's Church Sponsor Play; Monday's Show Stars Ethel Barrymore Colt

With the arrival of the New Jitney Players for their production of *The Rivals* in Chapin Hall Monday night, Cap and Bells will have carried out one more step in its program to present to the campus all types of dramatic entertainment. Sponsored by St. John's Student Vestry and appearing under the auspices of the corporation, this marks the first time that a touring theatre has appeared at Williams through the efforts of an undergraduate organization.

Among the most famous of all restoration comedies, this classic of Sheridan's necessitates costuming and scenery far beyond the means of Cap and Bells, but well within the facilities of this the oldest touring repertoire theatre in America and the only one of its kind in the world.

Alice Cheney a Founder

Heading a cast of twelve players are Ethel Barrymore Colt and Alice Cheney, the former Alice Keating of Broadway fame who with her husband, Bushnell Cheney, formed the company with a group of professional friends fifteen years ago. Since then the flexibility of the theatre has grown to such an extent that the players can stage their productions under virtually any conditions.

Perhaps most memorable of all the characters in the play are those of Bob Acres and Mrs. Malaprop. Douglas Rowland and Bettina Cerf, who respectively play these parts, have received praise for their portrayal of them.

Miss Colt Plays Lucy

Miss Colt takes the part of Lucy which it will be remembered was that role played by her mother in John Drew's all-star revival. She is also the executive secretary of the organization.

Some of the exceptionally lovely eighteenth century costumes which will be worn are ones given by Ethel Barrymore from her private collection of theatrical dresses. Some of these are reputedly of great value. The scenery itself was de-

(Continued on Third Page)

Capt. Young Returns To Starting Line-Up

Hockey Squad Leaves to Engage New Hampshire and Dartmouth Teams

Friday, January 14—Strengthened by the return of Captain Jeff Young to his right-wing position after a week's absence, the Purple hockey team left Williamstown this morning on a two-day trip to Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. The Indians play host to Williams tonight on their enclosed rink at Hanover, while the Ephmen are scheduled to clash with the New Hampshire sextet on the following afternoon, at Durham.

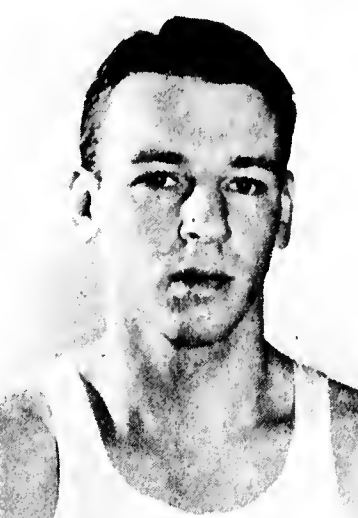
Coach Whoops Snively has been drilling his team hard all week in preparation for this return engagement with the Big Green. Dartmouth defeated the Purple stickmen 5-3 on December 30, at the Playhad Arena in Rye, New York, and are favored to repeat. So far this season, the Indians have bowed only to the undefeated McGill team, and number Boston University, Boston College, Brown, Colgate, and Williams among their victims. In losing to McGill, Dartmouth made the only goal to be scored against the Canadian team this year.

Beat Union 1-0

After placing second in the Invitation Round Robin tournament at the Lake Placid Club, December 27-29, the Ephmen went on to lose to Dartmouth. Last Saturday, Williams returned to the winning column when it edged out Union 1-0, by virtue of Howie Buschman's last-minute tally.

(Continued on Third Page)

Captain Walt Comfort



Wrestlers to Open Against Red Raiders

Captain Comfort Leads Little Three Titlists in Debut Away Today

Opening its arduous six-match schedule, Captain Walt Comfort will lead the Williams varsity wrestling team against the Colgate grapplers this afternoon at 3:30 at Hamilton, N. Y. in preparation for its defense of the Little Three crown. Last year the Ephmen edged out the Red Raiders from a 16½ to 13½ count, but only Comfort by last year's Purple squad will be on the mats this afternoon, for neither Major Andre or Dick Sarkisian is out for the sport this year. Little is known of the Colgate team, but both Coach Ed Bullock and Captain Walt Comfort are not too optimistic.

Three sophomores, Schnoz Morse, Harv Potter, and Art Wheelock, will bolster the Purple line-up, with five veterans from last year's strong squad, led by Captain Comfort, rounding out the Williams team. Spud Jones, diminutive 118-pound grappler, will be the Purple representative in his class, and Wheelock, wrestling for the first time in the varsity line-up, will hold down the 126-pound berth.

Rocky Canvas-back Rockwood will be the 135-pound Williams representative, with veteran Bill Hayward in the 145-pound bracket. Potter, 145-pound sophomore sensation, will probably provide the most interesting match of the afternoon in seeking his first victory on the Purple varsity. Captain Comfort will meet the 165-pound Maroon wrestler, and Morse is the choice of Coach Bullock in the 175-pound class. The unlimited division will see Mike Tenney, last season's captain, attempt to gain his initial win of the 1938 season.

Grimm Opens Series Of Winter Lectures

"It is through Chrétien de Troyes that the King Arthuria characters have been preserved for our present day culture," declared Charles Grimm, associate professor of romanic languages, in the first of the series of Thursday lectures in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. In speaking on "Chrétien de Troyes, A 12th Century Balzac," Professor Grimm drew a parallel between the works of de Troyes and those of Honoré Balzac, in the similarity of their portraits of the French bourgeoisie.

De Troyes' first prose attempt now extant, was the *Ovidiana*, translations of the works of the Roman poet Ovid, in keeping with the literary trend of the day to draw on antiquity for material. *Erec and Enide* the first of the fantastic Arthurian tales, was de Troyes's next work, followed by *Cliges*, which, declared Professor Grimm, first portrayed the "little white cottage for two" idea of present day literature.

King Arthur and his contemporaries were the subjects of de Troyes' next two works, the prolix *Yvain* in which traits of realism were expressed, such as the present day "sweat-shop", and the romantic *Lancelot*, who was pictured by de Troyes as the pseudo-plutonic lover of Queen Genevieve. This attempt, however, was unfinished by the great French writer, whose domestic difficulties caused him to abandon it in utter disgust.

Purple Quintet Defeats M. S. C. Courtmen 36-21

Captain Latvis Scores 19 Points to Pace Attack As Second Half Spurt Overtakes Statesmen

An underrated Williams basketball team gave the town of Amherst something to look at Wednesday evening when Captain Mike Latvis led his teammates to a decisive 36-21 victory over a vaunted Mass. State quintet on the Physical Education building court.

Pre-game underdogs, and trailing 11-9 at the half-time, the Purple five hit its stride in the second period, got the range of the hoop, and went to work seriously. Mike Latvis led the offensive barrage with seven baskets, which, added to his two tallies and a successful foul shot of the first half, ran his evening's grand total to nineteen points. In the second period scoring spree the Williams leader was on, sinking ooc-handed, shovel shots from all angles.

Williams Defense Stars

It was brilliant defensive play, however, not this scoring splurge which made the game a successful evening for the Ephmen. The Statesmen were hurried on most of their shots and their set-up plays were spoiled before they started. An airtight Purple defense gave Fran Reil, Ed Czelusniak, and Stan Zelazo, Mass. State's high scoring aces, a rather uncomfortable forty minutes of play.

Captain Mike appropriately made the first score of the game, while Pete Seay followed closely with another basket to put Williams in an early lead. The home forces rallied then, with Zelazo and Fran Reil both dropping long ones, while Captain Czelusniak counted close under the bucket on a pass from Johnny Bembem.

Latvis, Buddington Score

The Statesmen hung on to their lead for the rest of the period with the Williams five taking shots almost at will, but unable to get them in the right place. Latvis and Bob Buddington were the only Ephmen to score, while Bembem's follow shot ended the half and gave Mass. State a two-point lead.

Seareless in the first canto, Fred Reil gave Amherst fans added hope with two

(Continued on Second Page)

Bill Fowle to Coach Hotchkiss Next Fall

To Leave Here in Autumn After Brilliant 3-Year Record as Frosh Guide

William C. Fowle '32, for the past three years instructor in physical education and coach of freshman football, basketball, and baseball, has announced his resignation, to become effective this June. Fowle has been engaged at The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., as head of the physical education department and football coach, taking the position of Otto F. Monahan, who resigned last Spring after forty years of coaching at the school.

His official title at Hotchkiss will be Physical Instructor, while his position will be somewhat comparable to that held by Doctor Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics at Williams, except that he will actively take charge of the football and baseball teams. The additions and rearrangements, which will be made to fill Fowle's vacated position will be announced sometime in the Spring.

Was a 4-Letterman

One of the few four major letter athletes in the history of the college, captain of a Little Three Championship football team, and a member of Gargoyles, Fowle returned to Williams in the fall of 1935 to take the position he now holds.

His record during his three years at Williams as coach of freshman sports is mute evidence of his ability. Both his 1939 and 1940 football and basketball teams gained some share of the Little Three honors, while his 1941 eleven went through a hard season undefeated. Last year the 1940 baseball team also won the Little Three Championship.

Forum Speaker



William B. Seabrook

Students to Direct Cap and Bells Plays

Evans, Mills, Savacool Will Stage Three One-Act Dramas February 17-18

Cadwallader Evans, III, E. Stanton Mills, Jr., '38, and John K. Savacool '39 have been chosen as the student directors for the bill of three one act plays to be presented by Cap and Bells on February 17 and 18, it was announced Thursday. Tryouts will be held this afternoon at 1.00 p. m. and in Jesup Monday, with rehearsals starting immediately.

Carrying out their intention to produce student-written one act works, Gordon Tully Kay's recently completed but as yet un-named play, will be put on. The drama, an answer to *Waiting For Lefty*, deals with the futility and misuse of a labor organization obviously based on communism.

Conkle's and Green's Plays On Bill

E. P. Conkle's *Minnie Field* is a rustic character study which develops through the conversation of five middle-western farmers. Minnie is lying dead in the adjoining room. The last of the plays, *Men Who Died at 12 O'clock*, by Paul Green, is a negro comedy of superstitions in which a young couple plays upon the fears of the girl's grandfather in order to get his consent to their marriage.

Working under the direction of Max H. Flowers, co-faculty advisor for Cap and Bells, assisted by Gordon Kay, president of the corporation, each director will be in complete charge of one of the plays.

Blair Designer For 'Minnie Field'

Minnie Field will be under the direction of Evans assisted by J. Brooks Hoffman '40. As a result of a competition held to determine the designers for this bill of three

(Continued on Third Page)

A.S.U. Co-op Scheme Backed by 3-1 Vote

Friday, January 14—Results of a poll taken Tuesday on the question of a co-operative store on the Williams campus revealed that almost two-thirds of the undergraduates are in favor of some sort of co-op, modeled on those already existing in nearly 160 colleges throughout the country. The vote was 385-163 in favor of the store, although most of the students opposed the sale of books as injurious to the position of the men who now work in the WCA book store, according to a report presented to the meeting of the Student Union by Arthur C. Weil, Jr. '39.

Other business at the meeting was a petition to keep the library open until 11.00 p. m. and a report of the convention at Vassar by Marshall J. Wolfe '38. It was decided to call a meeting tonight of those interested in establishing a co-op to determine what action to take.

At this time the senior officers relinquished their positions in the Union. A new executive committee, composed of George H. Clyde, William B. Gates, Arthur C. Weil, and Robert Wallach '39, George B. Dutton '40, and Harmon Bro '41, was selected. This committee will eventually select a new slate of officers.

Seabrook, Noted Author, to Talk Sunday Evening

Will Speak on 'Magic and Witchcraft' in Chapin Hall On Forum Program

Gassed During War

Adventurer, Explorer, and Traveler Has Enjoyed Varied and Active Life

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Speaking under auspices of the Forum, William B. Seabrook, internationally famed author and adventurer, will discuss "Magic and Witchcraft" tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Chapin Hall. Mr. Seabrook has collected material for his study of black magic, sorcery, and witchcraft on his numerous jaunts to Asia, Africa, Europe, and Haiti, but he has experienced several voodoo ceremonies that have taken place in the heart of New York City.

As the author of the recent best-seller, *Asylum*, in addition to numerous other books, Mr. Seabrook needs no introduction to his Williamstown audience. Before taking up writing as a career, he pursued an unusual career, however.

Seabrook Was Gassed

During the war, Mr. Seabrook served as a private in the French Army, and saw front line duty until gassed at Verdun. During his convalescence, he began to turn out his first of a number of books. When the war was over, he ambled off to Arabia with his wife, to collect material for *Adventures in Arabia*.

A Bedouin tribe accepted the writer as a full-privileged member, and allowed him to mix freely with all the natives. As soon as he had collected sufficient material for a book, he returned to America.

Is a Disbeliever

But his stay in America was only a temporary lull in a series of sojourns. Off he went again, this time down to Haiti where he spent nearly a year with the black voodoo worshippers in the mountains of that country. Although he is an absolutely total disbeliever in the supernatural, he was convinced by his experiences in Haiti that supernatural phenomena do

(Continued on Second Page)

Swimmers to Meet Union Here Tonight

Muir Optimistic Before First 1938 Encounter; Old Records in Danger

Three college records will be threatened when the 1938 swimming team takes to the water for the first time against Union tonight at 7.30 in the Isell pool. Coach Bob Muir expressed the hope that new records would be set in the 100-yard free-style, 150-yard back-stroke, and 300-yard medley relay. Union, beaten by Williams last year, returns with a new coach and hopes of making a better showing than they made in 1937.

Coach Muir's prospects of new times are based on record breaking performances that have been turned in during practice sessions. The medley relay team, composed of Dave Benson, Ken Mitchell, and Tom Creede, has already lowered not only the college mark of 3:20.5 set last year, but also the New England record of 3:10.5, which makes a pool record practically certain and a New England record possible. Tom Creede has been under the present 100-yard record several times, while Art Rice's practice time of 1:48 is four seconds better than the existing standard.

Creede to Swim Century

Swimming with Creede in the century will be Arnold Behter, fresh Frog Brown of last year's unbeaten frosh outfit will be the second backstroke. The starters in the 50-yard free-style are undecided, but will be picked from Lee Stetson, Dave Swanson, Chuck Kaufman, and Behrer.

Ken Mitchell and Ross Brown will start the breast-stroke, while Captain Don

(Continued on Fourth Page)

The Williams Record

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POLLS AND THE CO-OPERATIVE

Elections, polls, and other samplings of public opinion on controversial issues mean nothing unless the individuals expressing their sentiments have had the pertinent information placed before them. The poll conducted by the A. S. U. the other night was analogous to one of the A. A. A. questionnaires sent out to farmers. The issue then was a continuation or cessation of cash benefits. The answer is obvious. We are only surprised now by the small ratio of yeas to nays received by the Student Union. That one fourth of the ballot signers felt they knew enough about the problem of running a local co-op to vote against it is an encouraging commentary on the calibre of campus opinion. The facts pro and con, however, have been insufficiently aired.

Just as political parties offer the more abundant life, and argue over ways and means, so did the co-op offer lower prices, though the advantages and objections of the proposal in practice have received little attention. No co-op can be lodged in a college building, nor can any store distributing more than books function efficiently with student management alone. Rent and the salary of a competent permanent manager, not to mention the difficulty of capitalization, would use up a large percentage of the profits on as small a campus as ours. How the co-op could undercut Spring St. prices or the Student Bookstore on these terms is somewhat obscure. The loss to scholarship men must also be considered.

There is one beneficial result of the agitation for a co-op. The bookstore has been made to feel the disapproval of a large section of campus sentiment concerning its prices. Many feel that its services are not the best possible and that it does not "buy and sell text-books to students at minimum costs." Undergraduates cite cases of better prices at other establishments, especially in second hand editions.

A rebuttal or defense from the Student Bookstore is the next logical move in the controversy and would do much to clear the air of uncertainties and suspicions. Or perhaps a report from the S. A. C. would be advisable.

Outing Club Forms Ski Patrol to Help Reduce Bad Injuries on Trails

Ten members of the Outing Club met with Dr. Norman B. McWilliams Wednesday to organize a ski patrol and learn the rudiments of first aid treatment. The duties of this unit are to see that the trails are in a safe condition, handle traffic on the trails, and administer first aid where necessary.

The idea of forming a ski patrol originated last year in the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club and has spread throughout New England. Members of the patrol must have a thorough knowledge of the treatment of broken bones and sprains that may occur on the trails. Because of the lack of snow, the group had no chance to function last year but it is hoped that it will help reduce the number of accidents this season.

The Otters Ski Club at Pico Peak, Vermont, where a new trail and tow have been opened recently, invited the Outing Club to participate in an invitation meet tomorrow. Lee Ferguson, Johnny Jay, and Johnny Wardwell plan to enter in the downhill and slalom events. Time trials and classification tests for rating in the Eastern Amateur Ski Association are also being held tomorrow afternoon on the Thunderbolt Trail. Weather permitting, about ten Williams skiers expect to try the run down Mt. Greylock.

William B. Seabrook To Speak On Forum Program

(Continued from First Page)

occur. During his lecture, Mr. Seabrook will attempt to explain and describe these phenomena.

Perhaps his best known volume is *Asylum*, which recounts Mr. Seabrook's experiences during a six-month stay in a New York State institution for the mentally deficient. Mr. Seabrook had himself committed in the asylum to get a liquor cure, and he was completely successful. His life in the institution is well described in this former best-seller. He is also the author of *Jungle Ways*, *Air Adventure*, *The Magic Island*, and *The White Monk of Timbuctoo*.

For a time, Mr. Seabrook and his wife lived in France, but dissatisfied with life abroad, the couple returned to the United States to live in Rhinebeck, New York.

Notices

Infirmary W. H. Barthold '38, R. Leech Patienta '40, F. S. Dickinson, and J. W. Newcombe '41 were the only students confined to the Thompson infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday evening.

The Undergraduate Council announces that, by mutual consent, Berrien C. Eaton, Jr. '40 has broken his pledge with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Schusses

Ski Coach It is almost impossible to add any further comment to the very excellent editorial in the last issue of THE RECORD regarding the dire need for a ski coach at Williams. We always seem to lack something here that we need, but sooner or later we get it. The squash courts are a good example; but the sooner we get a good man to coach our fine ski team material, the better—and the sooner we'll beat Dartmouth!

The present situation is deplorable. The W. O. C. is allotted just fifty dollars by Mr. Osterhout with which to pay a coach for the entire season, which this year began in November and promises to continue until March. Fifty dollars is perhaps sufficient for a month's pay, but no coach wants to work for one month—he wants a job that will last all winter.

We must have another hundred dollars, and for this we must resort to the kindness of the alumni who surely would be glad to help out such a worthwhile thing as the Williams Ski Team. All contributions will be gratefully received!

Rutland The town of Rutland, Vt., fifty miles north on Route 7, now offers a great prospect for those Williams skiers who want a change of scenery for the week-end. Rutland boasts the widest downhill trail in the East as well as a 1,200 foot tow and excellent practise slopes.

There will be an invitation downhill and slalom meet there beginning at noon on Sunday, January 16th. Three members of the W. O. C. are entered, and any others interested may get in the meet by speaking to Pete Dingman.

Art Schlatter, well-known professional, has a school in Rutland and, in the absence of a coach here, we heartily recommend some lessons from Mr. Schlatter as the best way to master the fundamentals and enjoy your skiing 100% more.

Parker's Folly The Sheep Hill tow runs every afternoon from 1.30 until dark and all day Sunday. Art Rosenberg will start it up during the morning if you can get a dozen or more skiers to go out with you and make the operation of the tow worthwhile.

Wax This is one subject in which we refuse to become involved because nobody can agree on what waxes are best; and because we know very little on the subject. We would, however, like to say a word in favor of the new base lacquers that are on the market now at a dollar a can. There are two makes: Austronia and Cselin, and from all reports are about the same. This lacquer makes a very hard, durable base and is a great time-saver over the old base wax like Soh's Red. You just paint on three to five coats and apply any other type of climbing or running wax over it, though the lacquer alone is very fast and is perfectly all right to use by itself. Get some and save yourself a lot of trouble.

Please Inasmuch as the Outing Club has signed a contract with Mr. Bratcher to the effect that all skiers may cross his property between Stone and Sheep Hills, provided that they keep to the trail and use the gates which have been left open, the Club would like to take this opportunity to request that the terms of the contract be complied with. Some years ago Mr. Bratcher lost twenty young spruce trees due to their being decapitated by a Christie that was executed among them. This is pure disregard for property and is the main reason we have to pay to cross the land now. So please keep to the trail!

Lee Ferguson

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

1.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells. Tryouts for one-net bill. Jesup Hall.
2.30 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Lasell Pool.
3.30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Colgate. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Union. Lasell Pool.
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. West Point. West Point.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

10.35 a. m.—The Reverend Elmore McKee of Trinity Episcopal Church, Buffalo, New York, will conduct the morning services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.
7.30 p. m.—The Forum presents William B. Seabrook, who will speak on "Magic and Witchcraft." Chapin Hall.

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THURSDAY—REVIEW DAY

2 Features

William Powell—Carole Lombard in

MY MAN GODFREY

also

Robert Donat—Madeleine Carroll

THE 39 STEPS

added

Shorts

Shows at 2.15 and 7.15—2.45 and 7.45 for both Features

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**Jitney Players To Present
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 (Continued from First Page)
 signed by Maynard Samsen and evokes the very spirit of the century.
 Tickets for the performance are \$1.10 and \$.55 and may be obtained from agents in the houses and the Garfield Club, Hart's Drug Store, Williamstown, Peeble's Jewelry Store, North Adams, P. O. Box 1193 Williamstown, and the Cap and Bells Corporation. Plenty of good seats may still be obtained.

**Capt. Young Returns
 To Starting Line-Up**
 (Continued from First Page)
 Captain Jeff Young will rejoin Johnny Jay, high scoring left-wing, and Bill Spurrier in the first line for Williams. Blair Cleveland and Heavy Abberly will fill in the two defense assignments, with the veteran Harry Harris in the goal. For his second line, Coach Snively has been depending on Dud Head, Bill Nelligan, Howie Busehman and Tod Wells, while Alex Taylor and Johnny Gillette are the only available replacements in the defense, because of the continued absence of Dave Johnston. Johnston was injured in the Dartmouth game on December 30, and will not rejoin the squad for at least another week.

**Three One-Act Dramas
 To Be Directed By Students**
 (Continued from First Page)
 plays, R. Dike Blair '40 will be in charge of the scenic design.
Men Who Died at 12 O'clock will be directed by Mills with the aid of Robert S. Schultz, III, '39, while Savneool will be in charge of Kay's play assisted by Henry E. Rossell, Jr., '40. The designers for these two presentations will be Carl F. W. Kaelber, Jr., '40 and Donald W. Jones '38.

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The Indians starting line-up will feature Wes Goding in the net, Larkin and Egelhoff at defense, and Captain Dick Lewis, Sullivan, and Merriam in the forward line. Mather, Foster, Walsh, Conant, and Chase are capable reserves who will also see action.
 New Hampshire has tied Boston University 7-7, and defeated Mass. State 6-4, in its only two games to date. The New Hampshire sextet is built around Bull Martin, burly 235-lb. center who was responsible for four goals and two assists in his team's 7-7 tie with B. U.

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Sworn Records Prove It . . .
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Two Yearling Teams Open Seasons Today

Fowle's Five to Oppose Vermont as Swimmers Encounter Albany Here

Two freshman teams will see action for the first time this season when the basketball squad journeys to Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt., and the yearling swimmers meet a powerful Albany Academy team in the Lussell Pool.

For the first time in several years, Coach Fowle's men will be hampered by having to play on the comparatively small court of the Vermont team. Bud Boyer and Art Lathrop, or Frank Browne and Frank Bush will carry the forwards' burden against a hitherto untried northern five.

Swimmers Are Green

Although a recent scrimmage with the J. V.'s showed the freshmen were suffering growing pains and early season raggedness, Fowle has some fine material in Eaton and McNally at center, and Beckwith and Bernhardt at guards. Fitzgerald, Miner, and Wilkins are also strong guard material.

Coach Bob Muir's freshman swimmers will face the champions of the informal Eastern Prep School circuit which was held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the holidays. None of the '41 swimmers shows the acumen and experience of last year's freshmen, and, with Bill Viator forced to retire as the result of a knee operation, it is not expected that many records will fall.

Swimming all college events, the Cadets may find the pace a bit strong. A probable line-up for Williams follows:

- 50-yd. swim—Case, Detmer.
- Dives—Browne, White, Wilson.
- 100-yd. swim—Case, Spies, Collens.
- 150-yd. backstroke—Webb, Shepard.
- 200-yd. breast stroke—Hammer, Rausoff, Wineman.
- 440-yd. freestyle—Baldwin, Stuart.
- 400-yd. relay—Case, Stuart, Spies, Collens.

Freshman Debate Team Faces Dartmouth Today

Friday, January 14—The Freshman Debating Council will face Dartmouth in Hanover, N. H. this afternoon in its second appearance since its organization last fall. Representing Williams for the affirmative on the question: *Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of mandatory neutrality legislation*, are Chapman S. Benson, Edgar J. Nathan, 3rd, and William P. Rosensohn '41.

The three speakers were picked following a trial debate on the same subject Wednesday in the Garfield Club lounge. The debaters have already scored a victory over Hotchkiss, and have a number of tentative debates scheduled with other colleges and preparatory schools.

Union College Appoints Dennett to Fellowship

Dr. Tyler Dennett, former Williams president, has recently been appointed an honorary fellow in government at Union College. This announcement was made early this month simultaneously with the appointment of Sheldon Cheney, art authority, to a similar position.

The nature of the post involves a short period of residence at the college twice a year plus informal talks with the faculty and round table discussions with undergraduates, whom Dr. Dennett will also address in class and chapel assemblies.

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Harvard Funds Available To Study Public Service

Harvard University offers a limited number of stipends of varying amounts to college graduates who plan to enter the government service or other forms of public service as a career. Seniors interested in the fellowships for the year 1938-39 should fill out and send in application blanks available at President Baxter's office before February 21.

Harvard makes the appointments for one year with the understanding that the men will continue their preparation at the conclusion of that period. This may take the form of internship in some branch of federal, state, or local government for which, if government funds are not available, Harvard will consider granting funds.

This may be followed by a return to the university to study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or the Graduate School of Public Administration to integrate the theory and practice of public service. If financial support is required at that time, candidates under this program will receive preferential consideration.

While Harvard presumes that applicants will have a genuine interest in public service, a major in one of the social sciences as an undergraduate is not a requirement. Holders of the fellowships may prepare for positions coming under four different heads: legislative and political officials, trade association officials, administrative officials, and publicists.

Swimmers To Meet Union In First 1938 Encounter

(Continued from First Page)

Hendrie and Tom Fitzgerald will swim the furlong. The quarter-mile will feature two sophomores, Bob Rowe and Ken Cook, who is swimming the event for the first time. The free-style relay team will be Hendrie, Ross Brown, Lee Stetson, and Kaufman, with Behrer as alternate, while Bruce Coffin, Dan Whitely, and Tom Stetson will dive.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

No. 48

Seabrook Talks On Experiences with Voodooism

Supernatural Phenomena Occur, He Tells Forum Audience Sunday Night

Viewed Native Rites

Noted Author Discusses Rituals of African and Haitian Natives Today

Delighting his large-sized audience with graphic and sometimes amusing descriptions of black magic and sorcery as practiced in Haiti and Africa, William B. Seabrook lectured on "Magic and Witchcraft" Sunday evening in Chapin Hall, under the auspices of the Forum.

The internationally known author and adventurer, who has gathered material for his lectures on numerous trips to Africa and Haiti, concluded that supernatural phenomena occur among the ignorant savages of all lands, but blamed it on what he termed "auto-suggestion."

After his introduction by William G. Hayward '39, Mr. Seabrook explained that he is an absolute total disbeliever in the supernatural, although his experiences have convinced him that certain "induced phenomena" are genuine.

Meets Native Gypsy Rose Lee

Mr. Seabrook spent considerable time in Africa, on the Ivory Coast and further inland. His amusing experiences with a native exponent of "Gypsy" Rose Lee and her following kept the audience in a merry mood. This woman was a ranking sorceress with the native witch doctors, and accompanied Mr. Seabrook on one of his trips to the interior, where he witnessed voodoo rites.

On one occasion, the author and explorer saw the blacks work their curse on an unpopular Belgian trader who had mistreated them. Evidently the curse worked, for the man died naturally, and an autopsy showed no signs of poison.

The intricate rites and religious-like ceremonies of the savages play an important part in their life, Mr. Seabrook declared. Voodooism in Haiti was also linked with the African forms of black magic, the two proving very similar, according to the lecturer. However, he pointed out that in Haiti, voodooism is linked with the church; witch doctors going so far as to have images of the Virgin Mary on their witchcraft altars.

Making no attempt to defend the magic and tricks of a theatrical variety, Mr. Seabrook termed the Indian rope tricks and sword tricks as mere "optical illusions" which could be performed by Houdini, and only serve to discredit the real supernatural phenomena of savage peoples.

Baxter Leaves on First Visit to Midwest Alumni

Monday, January 17—President Baxter left Williamstown today for his first trip to the middle western alumni bodies since he was inducted last October. Planning to discuss alumni affairs with the Williams graduates, Dr. Baxter will stop off in Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland on his five-day journey.

In Detroit he will speak on a definite subject, "Education for the Individual." John P. Wilson, trustee from the Class of 1900, will entertain Mr. Baxter in Chicago where he will attend several sessions of the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Charles D. Makepeace '60, treasurer of the college, will join Mr. Baxter in Chicago for a meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees.

Rochester alumni are invited to attend the Buffalo gathering, while graduates in the Toledo area, as well as Harvard alumni in Detroit, have been asked to the meeting in that city.

Recent plans for the reorganization and centralization of the alumni bodies will probably be discussed.

Mozart and Tschaiikowsky Recordings to Be Heard

Encouraged by the popularity of last Friday's music concert in the Mabie Room of the Library, officials have announced that these programs will become an established feature every Friday afternoon at 4.15. For this week's performance, library and music department officials have selected recordings of Mozart's *Symphony in E Flat Major* and Tschaiikowsky's *Symphony Number Four in F Minor*.

These two pieces were selected as being suitable for students of symphonic composition as well as being enjoyable for the beginner. A capacity crowd hailed last week's performance as highly successful and praised the new recording equipment which has been placed in the Mabie Room.

Swimmers Open Season by 61-14 Win Over Union

New England Medley Time Shattered as Ephmen Break College Records, Capture Eight Firsts

Setting a New England record, establishing a new pool mark, and breaking four college times the Williams swimming team opened meet dunked Union, 61-14, Saturday evening in Lasell Pool.

The Dutchmen took only one first place, while the local team swept eight events to garner one of the most auspicious openings ever made by a Purple tank squad. Dave Benson, Ken Mitchell, and Tommy Creede started the fireworks by smashing the New England 300-yard medley relay mark of 3.10.5 by two tenths of a second. This record also broke the pool and college times by some ten seconds.

Hendrie, Rice Set New Marks

A large gallery saw three other college marks shattered during the course of the season's opener. Captain Don Hendrie swam the 220 free style event in 2.25.2, a fraction of a second below the time set by last year's captain, Waring Roberts, while Art Rice covered the 150-yard backstroke, inches ahead of Frog Brown, for a new Williams record of 1:47.4, five seconds below the previous standard set by Robinson in 1934.

As a member of the champion medley relay team and as the new holder of the 100-yard free style time of 55.1, the sophomore ace, Tommy Creede, was the outstanding star of the evening meet. He was not entered in the fifty-yard sprint, however, (Continued on Fourth Page)

Plans Released For Mid-Winter Alumni Reunion

Conant of Harvard Will Speak at Convocation; Program Includes Five Athletic Tilts Saturday

Tentative plans for the eighth annual Mid-Winter Reunion for alumni over the weekend of February 12-13 were released by Edwin H. Adriance, secretary of the Society of Alumni on Sunday. The program includes five athletic events, a college convocation, general alumni luncheon, and various meetings of the alumni organization.

The highlight of the weekend will come on Saturday morning, February 12, at 11.00 a. m. in Chapin Hall when President James B. Conant of Harvard University will speak on "Academic Superintendence and Patronage." All classes of the day will be opened to all alumni, who may obtain the schedules at the Garfield Club and the fraternity houses.

Alumni Luncheon Planned

The only change of events from last year's schedule will be the substitution of a general alumni luncheon for the customary father and son event to which all alumni and those having sons in college are cordially invited. The gathering will also take the place of the general smoker and will be held in the Lasell Gymnasium on Sunday at 12.30 p. m. This occasion is the first time at a Mid-Winter Reunion that the president of the college and the trustees have entertained the general body of alumni.

Carl J. Austrian '14, eminent lawyer, who was Gargoyle, president of the "Lit" board, and vice president of his class while in college, will be the guest speaker. President Baxter will present the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal and award the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal.

Rogerson, Brooks Medals to Be Given

The Rogerson award, left in memory of "Jimmie" Rogerson '92, will go either to an alumnus or an undergraduate, for recognition of service and loyalty to the college and for achievement of distinction in any field of endeavor. Established in 1936, the honor was presented first to Lewis Perry '98 and in 1937 to O. D. Street '01.

The other award, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial medal, will be given to that member of the football team whose playing during the past season has been of the greatest credit to the college. The recipients of this medal the last two years have been Gillett Welles, Jr., '36, captain of the championship eleven of that year, (Continued on Second Page)

'Never a Dull Moment with the Jitney Players' States Their Old Press Agent

James Gordon Bennett, Now Ace Mechanic Here in Town, Tells of Life with Travelling Troupe

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

"There's never a dull moment with the Jitneys," said James Gordon Bullett, former publicity director of the old Jitney Players and currently operator and ace mechanic of West's Filling Station on Spring Street, to a *RECORD* reporter in a recent interview which took place underneath a 1937 Pontiac sedan in the grease-pit of his establishment.

With wrench in hand Mr. Bullett recalled enthusiastically his several tours with the unique organization which will present Sheridan's *The Rivals* in Chapin Hall this evening. "You never know where you're going to land next or what you'll run into," he said, "but you have to be on hand in time for the curtain."

He explained that the Jitney Players perform in some parts of the country before audiences that have never before seen legitimate theatre productions. In one southern women's college where they played, the girls were so stirred that they mobbed the male members of the troupe.

"Audiences in different parts of the country react entirely differently to the same production," Mr. Bullett said, recalling that while presenting *Murder in the Old Red Barn*—which was done for the first time in America by the Jitneys—in a

southern town, one of the players had to come out between acts and explain that it was a comedy and was all in fun. The same play so aroused a Texas cowboy that he stood up during one scene when the villain was being particularly villainous and yelled: "Shoot the — — —!"

Having finished work on a rear wheel brake, Mr. Bullett proceeded to the crankcase and explained that the touring group got its name from the fact that the first cars and trucks it used were Model T Fords—known in that faintly rosy past as "jitneys." These historic conveyances added not a little to the vicissitudes of the road show in that their wheels had the annoying habit of falling off miles from the next stop.

"Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes going on the road is nothing on the Jitney Players," Mr. Bullett said with a flourish of his wrench. "For us" he declared, "New York was just another stop." He also recalled that the last time the players had been in Williamstown was during one of the summers the Institute of Politics was held here. The performance was given in a tent set up in the Freshman Quad.

(Continued on Second Page)

Cap & Bells Presents the Jitney Players in Chapin

Grace Chapin Hall Stage



Two Jitney Players in a Scene from 'The Rivals'

Touring Companies to Give Sheridan's 'The Rivals', Ethel Barrymore Colt Heads Cast of Twelve

Monday, January 17—Conspicuous by its long absence from the Williams Campus, eighteenth century drama will tonight again come into its own when the New Jitney Players stage their production of Richard Sheridan's *The Rivals* at 8.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall.

Appearing under the auspices of Cap and Bells and sponsored by St. John's Student Vestry, the New Jitney Players represent the finest in touring theatrical entertainment. Now on their fifteenth anniversary tour, they bring to Williamstown a cast of twelve experienced actors headed by such names familiar to the Broadway public as Alice Keating Cheney, Ethel Barrymore Colt, and Douglas Rowland.

W.S.U. Still Hopeful Of Co-op's Success

Library Petition Follows Postponement of Plans for Union's Bookstore

Officials of the Williams Student Union, heartened by the results of last week's favorable undergraduate poll, are still hopeful for the eventual success of their profit-sharing co-op in spite of the continued opposition to it in several influential quarters and apparent indifference of the student body to actively participate in its formation.

In the meantime the group is circulating a student petition for extension of the evening library hours to 11:00 p. m.

Few students outside the Union attended the meeting of interested parties Friday evening, and so many objections were voiced by representatives of other campus organizations, particularly the existing Student Bookstore, that organization of the co-op has been postponed. Contrary to some reports that the entire project has been given up as a bad job, members of the interested body say that postponement is only temporary and further ways and means of topping the various hurdles of opposition are being considered.

Scholarship Men Offer Problem

Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39, leading exponent of the plan, said Sunday that there are two main difficulties to overcome at present. The first is the problem of the scholarship men who are now benefiting from the present bookstore, and the other is the fact that a new organization would naturally be unable to deal in second-hand books its first year, thus leaving the way open for Spring Street shops to boost their book prices, the very evil the co-op aims to fight.

The Friday meeting further revealed that former pretentious plans for development (Continued on Fifth Page)

R. Palmedo '17 Edits New Book on Skiing

Roland Palmedo '17, donor of the Palmedo Trophy for the best Williams skier and president of the Amateur Ski Club of New York, has compiled the writings of twenty internationally famous skiers into a new 328 page volume, *Skiing: The International Sport*, for which the editor inspected over 3,000 photographs to select the 275 which illustrate the deluxe volume.

In his preface the Williams graduate cites the increasing criticism of certain features of skiing as reason for such a book as this. "The increase in the size of jumping hills," he writes, "has gone to the point where aviation rather than skiing is involved; the mania for speed has made downhill racing a madman's game; the ultimate in downhill courses will apparently be the precipice."

Hannes Schneider, Dick Durrance, and Birger Ruud are among the twenty authors of the work which has been termed an "immortal in the field of sport" by C. Minot Doyle, vice president of the Amateur Ski Club of New York.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.10 and fifty-five cents and may be obtained from agents in the houses and the Garfield Club, Hart's Drug Store, Williamstown, Pebble's Jewelry Store, North Adams, P. O. Box 1193, Williamstown, and the Cap and Bells Corporation. Plenty of good seats are still available.

In presenting this, America's oldest touring repertory theatre, Cap and Bells is undertaking a function never before attempted by a student organization. By so doing, it will be able to carry out its plan to present all types of drama whether within the scope of its facilities or not. This production will in no way affect the program for four student performances.

Formed immediately following the marriage of Alice Keating to the late Bushnell Cheney, the Jitney Players were in the early days indissolubly associated with the automobile stage designed by Bushnell Cheney which folded up to become a van transporting complete equipment.

Auto Stage Had Everything

Unfolded it provided the stage, living and dressing tents for the actors, a bigtop to shelter the public from inclement weather, 300 red chairs for the audience, a miniature piano of the same color, a self-sustaining electrical plant for the lights, and other paraphernalia.

During its first six years, the company appeared only in summer and left New England only for an occasional trip to Montclair, N. J., or Woodstock, N. Y. Since the fall of 1929, however, the group has literally covered the country both winter and summer and has travelled over 250,000 miles. No group of actors has ever played to a greater variety of audiences nor under more extreme weather conditions. Fifty degrees below zero in North Dakota to 112 above in Texas represent the two worst occasions.

In 1935 the company was reorganized and reincorporated as the New Jitney Players, Inc., Mrs. Cheney, Miss Colt, (Continued on Third Page)

Camera Club to Hold Exhibition in Spring

Announcement has been made by the Camera Club and the Williams Photo Service of their initial photographic exhibition to be shown in Lawrence Hall from April 17 to May 1. This exhibition, the first of its nature in Williamstown, will be open to faculty and undergraduates alike irrespective of membership in either of the two organizations, while Bennington College has also been invited to submit pictures.

Entries are to be judged on the basis of four classes and divisional awards will be made by a committee composed of Karl E. Weston '96, Amos Lawrence Professor of Fine Arts, Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas T. Reade Professor of Physics, and either Samson L. Faison, assistant professor of art, or a Bennington faculty member.

A number of rules and regulations have been formulated for this exhibition, the text of which may be procured from George H. Tryon '38, head of the Camera Club and Photo Service.

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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MORE BOOKS, BETTER HOURS

As has been indicated by the current Williams Student Union poll and by previous articles in these columns, the present library situation is far from satisfactory. But the arguments already advanced have stressed only the time element, pointing out that the present library-day is still too short to meet the demands of a progressive curriculum. We would heartily endorse any extension of library hours, but we further believe that there is another element in the problem which must be discussed.

We refer to the shortage of texts in the so-called "required reading" courses. All too frequently it happens that in large courses there are only three or four books available for assigned reading in outside subjects, a situation which leads not only to undue confusion but, more important, to actual unpreparedness. It has been argued that by coming early students should be able to obtain the books they need—unfortunately there are numerous undergraduates who have come to the library precisely at opening time and rushed downstairs to the cage only to find that three other members of his particular course have beaten him to the only available books in the subject he wished to study. In his case a miss is as good as a mile, for he must either cool his heels until someone has finished with one of the books, or simply come back another time, which is always inconvenient and frequently impossible.

We do not believe that this is a problem which admits of argument. Plainly and simply there are two interlocking needs which must be met somehow. Under the present system the shortage of books intensifies the difficulties presented by too-short library hours. Obviously, a lengthening of library hours and/or an increase in the number of texts in the reading rooms will involve an increase in expenses, but this, we believe, is inevitable if the library is to keep pace with the accelerated curriculum. Why, then, should we postpone the inevitable?

Yearling Debaters Drop Encounter to Dartmouth

The Freshman Debating Council was defeated by a two-man Dartmouth team Friday evening at Hanover. N. H., Chapman S. Berson, Edgar J. Nathan, III., and William P. Rosensohn represented Williams upholding the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That this house uphold a mandatory neutrality policy for all declared or undeclared wars occurring outside the Western Hemisphere.

A vote of 3-0 awarded by the judges to the Dartmouth team balanced the previous victory scored by the Freshman over Hotchkiss.

'Never A Dull Moment' With the Jitney Players

(Continued from First Page)

and Mr. Rowland forming the controlling board. However, the new organization differs from the old only in the experience that lies behind it. Today its facilities make it possible for the performances to be given under virtually any conditions from the roadside to the finest auditorium.

The Jitney Players both past and present now number more than 200, while their repertoire has included some fifty odd plays, classic and modern. For this trip it is *The Rivals*, *London Assurance*, *Lady Audley's Secret*, and a modern version of Sardou's *Diplomacy*. Beginning next fall, they plan to concentrate exclusively on American plays from *The Contrast* down to Eugene O'Neill and his contemporaries.

Examination Schedule

Monday, Jan. 24
9:00 a. m.
Astronomy 3-4-13 H.
Chemistry 3-4-T.C.L.
Class. Civ. 1-2-4, 5, 6 L.
A Fine Arts 3-4-10 L.
History 5-6-6, 7 Gr.
Political Science 15-4 Gh.
Spanish 7-8-7 H.
1:30 p. m.
R Mathematics 1-2-6, 8 H.
Mathematics 1a-2a-11, 13, 15 H.
Mathematics 3-4-16, 17 H.

Tuesday, Jan. 25
9:00 a. m.
Biology 7-T.B.L.
Biology 9-T.B.L.
Economics 5-6-See. 1-4 Gr.
Eng. Composition 1a-2a-4 L.
B German 9-10-6 H.
Mathematics 7-8-16 H.
Philosophy 3-4-8
Physics 19-20-T.P.L.
Political Science 3-4-1, 2, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
Greek 5-6-8 L.
1:30 p. m.
S Eng. Composition 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
Geology 1-2-T.C.L. and T.B.L.

Wednesday, Jan. 26
9:00 a. m.
Economics 13-4 Gr.
English 13-9 Gh.
Fine Arts 1-2-10 L.
French 9-10-15 H.
C History of Science 1-2-21 T.C.L.
Italian 7-8-11 H.
Latin 3-4-0 L.
Physics 1a-2a-T.P.L.
Physics 7-8-T.P.L.
Political Science 7-8-6 Gr.
Religion 1-2-8 H.
French 11-12-11 H.
1:30 p. m.
I Astronomy 1-2-13, 15 H.
Physics 1-2-T.P.L.

Thursday, Jan. 27
9:00 a. m.
Biology 3-4-T.B.L.
Chemistry 7-8-T.C.L.
Economics 7-4 Gh.
English 5-6-6, 8 H.
French 3-4-11 H.
D Geology 3-4-Clark
German 7-8-7 Gh.
History 13-14-7 Gr.
Physics 3-4-T.P.L.
Political Science 9-5 Gr.
1:30 p. m.
Economics 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
U Economics 3-4-6, 7, 8 H.

Friday, Jan. 28
9:00 a. m.
Economics 19-20-8 H.
English 19-20-4 Gh.
Fine Arts 19-20-10 L.
French 19-20-11 H.
German 19-20-6 H.
J History 19-20-9 Gh.
Mathematics 9-10-18 H.
Philosophy 19-20-10 Stet.
Political Science 1-2-1, 2, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
Political Science 19-20-4 Gr.
1:30 p. m.
V Spanish 1-2-11, 15 H.
Spanish 3-4-7, 8 H.

Saturday, Jan. 29
9:00 a. m.
Biology 5-6-T.B.L.
Chemistry 9-10-T.C.L.
E History 3-4-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
Philosophy 7-8-7 H.
Physics 5-6-T.P.L.
Latin 19-20-8 L.
1:30 p. m.
W French 5-6-7, 11, 13, 15 H.
French 7-8-6, 8 H.
Statistics 1-2-16, 17 H.

Monday, Jan. 31
9:00 a. m.
Chemistry 1-2-T.C.L.
Chemistry 1a-2a-T.C.L.
English 3-4-4 Gh.
English 7-6, 8 H.
F Geology 5-6-Clark Hall
Greek 1-2-6 L.
Greek 3-4-7 L.
Latin 7-8-8 L.
Mathematics 13-14-18 H.
Philosophy 9-10 Stet.
1:30 p. m.
X Latin 1-2-8 L.
Philosophy 1-2-4 Gh.

Tuesday, Feb. 1
9:00 a. m.
Biology 1-2-T.B.L.
Biology 1a-2a-T.B.L.
Economics 5-6, Sec. 2-4 Gr.
Eng. Composition 4, 5-6-4 L.
G Fine Arts 5-6-10 L.
Fine Arts 11-12-Choir Room
French 13-14-6 H.
Geology 7-8-Clark Hall
German 11-12-7 Gh.
History 11-12-6 L.
Physics 11-12-T.P.L.
Spanish 5-6-7 H.
1:30 p. m.
Y History 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5 Gr.
History 1a-2a-6, 7 Gr.
History 7-8-4 Gh.

Wednesday, Feb. 2
9:00 a. m.
Biology 19-20-T.B.L.
Chemistry 5-6-T.C.L.
Economics 11-12-8 H.
English 1-2-1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 Gr.
H Fine Arts 7-10 L.
Greek 9-10-6 L.
Mathematics 5-6-
Philosophy 5-6-9 Gh.
Physics 5a-6a-T.P.L.
Political Science 5-6-11, 13, 15 H.
Political Science 11-8 Stet.
1:30 p. m.
Z German 1-2-0, 7 Gr.
German 3-4-4, 5 Gr.
German 5-6-1, 2 Gr.

*—Date of Examination, subject to change.
Announcement to be made later.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD:
Dear Sir:

A Challenge to the Undergraduates!
The charm of Williamstown depends largely upon the preservation of her magnificent shade trees, but the caterpillar pest and the elm tree blight are a constant threat. We are appealing to the student body for aid in preserving our trees.

There is a state law and also a local ordinance which forbids mauling or fastening placards upon shade trees in any manner endangering the trees. The penalty is fifty dollars in each case. Placards are now to be found nailed to the trees, as we believe, in ignorance of the law. Student cooperation will quickly end this practice.

Again in answer to a communication in a recent issue of THE RECORD, we would say that the only way to improve the sidewalks on the east and west sides of upper Main Street is by joint action of town and the abutting property owners. A majority of the property owners must apply to the town officers and agree to pay one half of the cost. Since this improvement would involve considerable expense for grading, as well as for the walks, the cost would be considerable. The Village Improvement Association will gladly join in any such movement.

(Signed)

E. Herbert Botsford '82
For the Village Improvement Society

Plans Released For Mid-Winter Reunion

(Continued from First Page)

and Edward L. Stanley '37, the sparkplug of the 1937 team.

Professionals to Test Squash Courts

The home-coming alumni will have an opportunity to witness all the varsity teams in action Saturday afternoon, February 12, when the Lasell gym will be the scene of three encounters, while the hockey team will oppose Boston College on the Cole Field Rink.

The cagers and wrestlers will open their quest for the Little Three laurels against Wesleyan, with the new squash courts the scene of the final sporting event of the day. Four nationally known professionals will play two singles and one doubles match both Friday and Saturday afternoons. Jack Summers, coach at M.I.T. and winner of the first amateur-professional open invitation Squash Racquets championship, held last month; George Cummings, coach at the University Club and semi-finalist in the open; John Skillman, Yale coach and national professional champion for 1937; and Leis Nordlie, quarter-finalist in the open, will provide the exhibition.

Initiations Feature Saturday Night

On Saturday evening there will be a Garfield Club Banquet and an alumni reunion, in addition to the regular fraternity initiations. The nominating committee for the Society of Alumni will meet Saturday afternoon to select candidates for alumni trustee to succeed former Governor Joseph B. Ely '02 whose term expires this year.

Secretary Adriance announces that buses will meet the train from New York at North Adams Friday evening, February 11, and will leave the gymnasium at 4.20 Sunday afternoon to catch the return train to New York.

As regards the general alumni luncheon on Sunday noon, all alumni are requested to fill out the postals, sent out by the alumni office in Williamstown, and mail them to this address.

Notices

Patients Cooper '39, Blanton, Blossom, Dickinson, Sebring, and Webb '41 were the students confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 17
8.00 p. m.—The New Jitney Players in *The Rivals*. Chapin Hall.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
7.30 p. m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Springfield. At Springfield.
8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Northeastern. Lasell Gymnasium.

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FIFTH AVENUE & 37TH STREET
NEW YORK

Cap & Bells Presents the Jitney Players in Chapin
(Continued from First Page)

The former publicity director pointed out that the group is prepared to set up and play under any conditions; being well versed in performing out of doors, in old barns and gymnasiums, as well as on regular stages. He furthermore observed that "with the Jitneys the play's the thing," for they always give effective performances despite the fact that the scenery they carry with them is naturally simplified to the extreme.

After he had remarked that all the members of the company "double in brass", Mr. Bullett was asked if he had ever done any acting. Wrestling with a stubborn bolt, he reluctantly admitted that in an emergency he had once played the French maid in *Murder in the Old Red Barn*. "My performance in a deep bass voice brought down the house. But never again was I allowed to act," he ruefully added.

With an increasing discomfort at the tons of ear immediately over his head, the reporter thanked Mr. Bullett and came to the surface. As a parting shot the former member of the Jitneys declared that he would be on hand to see his old friends' performance, and then got strictly back to business with a "Hey Whip, bring me the grease-gun."

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"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS
(EASTERN TIME)

Varsity Teams Win Four of Six Weekend Encounters

Army Courtmen Rally to Defeat Williams, 38-33

Spart in Final Minutes Overcomes 26-20 Lead Garnered in First Half

2,000 Witness Tilt

Sensational Shooting of Buddington, Carroll, and Seay Marks Close Play

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Battered with a barrage of first half baskets, the Army Mule was forced to buck frantically in the final minutes Saturday to shake off a sharp-shooting Williams team in a thrilling contest at West Point which left 2,000 spectators breathless. Only by a second half assertion of their superior height were the Cadets able to pull the game out of the fire by a 38-33 score.

The Purple found the hoop with uncanny accuracy in the first period as Pete Seay, Bob Buddington, and Alex Carroll, taking advantage of a lax Cadet defense, dropped basket after basket to put their team on top 26-20 at half time. The Cadets came back after the rest with a polished attack, however, combined with a sturdy down-court defense, and, with the score tied at 33-33 with a minute and a half to play, counted a foul and two baskets in rapid succession to annex the game.

Buddington Leads Purple Scorers

Buddington was high-scorer for Williams with ten points, while Seay with nine, and Carroll with eight, followed. Sullivan, tall Cadet forward, led both teams with twelve points.

Sullivan scored from under the basket on the first play of the game, and tallied again with a one-hander to put the Cadets in the lead, 4-0. Latvis sank one from the foul circle for the first Williams tally, Buddington following with a long shot, to even the count.

Williams then pulled away to a substantial lead which it did not relinquish until the second half. Latvis hooped again, and both Buddington and Carroll swished the net in succession to put the Purple ahead 10-4 after six minutes of play.

Seay Sinks Two

After Cadet Brinker had counted at close range, Seay dropped the first of his three one-handers from the foul circle, repeating his performance, after McDavid's basket, to put the score at 14-8. Seay scored his fifth consecutive point from the foul circle, and Carroll followed with another long shot which did not touch the rim.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Williams Fencers Take Measure of Pittsfield Team, 13-4, in Contest

Williams fencers enjoying their first year as a recognized college team, held an unofficial challenge match with the Pittsfield Sword Club, and defeated the visitors by a 13-4 score for the three standard divisions of fencing: sabre, foil, and epee. Credit for the overwhelming victory is due largely to the versatile performances of Lyn Sharpless and Howie McGregor.

Under the experienced guidance of English-trained William B. Wilcox, coach and history instructor, the new sport has been a real drawing card for many in the college. Although it is not yet an accepted freshman sport, over twenty have turned out for it since Thanksgiving. The yearlings are now receiving instruction from Manager Lyn Sharpless, who is also acting captain.

Lawrence, Sharpless, McGregor, and Mat Boyle dropped only one bout in their nine foil matches. Epee bouts were split 2-2, with Boyle and Lawrence each dropping one. Art Weil lost the only sabre match of the four played.

Swim Team Wins Over Union, 61-14

(Continued from First Page)

and consequently had no opportunity to establish his practice times as new pool or college marks.

Britten Captures Lone Union First

Bruce Coffin turned in the second best performance of his diving career Saturday evening when the Judges awarded him 91.06 points, seven points below the college and pool record he holds. His team-mate, Dan Whiteley, came in second, while Tommy Stetson participated unofficially to fill the position of a missing Union diver.

Birt Britten was the lone Union man to take a first race, swimming the 50-yard free style in 25.2. The Williams relay team, consisting of Lee Stetson, Chuck Kaufmann, Arnie Behrer, and Dave Swanson, unexpectedly staged a thrilling finish three feet ahead of their rivals, only three seconds over the college mark of 3.47.7.

Ross Brown, a member of last season's undefeated yearling outfit, finished just ahead of Ken Mitchell in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Bob Rowe, another member of the star 1940 team, took first in the 440, coming in before his team-mate, Ken Cook.

Springfield Next

Wednesday the swimming team faces Springfield in the opponent's pool, while on Saturday the natators will journey to Amherst, where they meet Massachusetts State. Springfield has lost to both Connecticut State and Amherst, while Massachusetts State, minus a number of its stars as a result of graduation, and in

Hockey Team Splits Even in Two Games

Loses to Dartmouth, 5-0, Downs New Hampshire, 7-6, as Wells Scores 3

Splitting even in two weekend encounters, the Purple hockey team put on a last-period spurt to defeat New Hampshire 7-6 Saturday afternoon at Durham, but lost its return engagement with Dartmouth, 5-0, Friday evening on the Indians' enclosed rink at Hanover.

The best efforts of Harry Harris in the Williams nets could not prevent a superior Dartmouth sextet from scoring in every period. Coach Snively's men played good hockey against the Indians, but were out-classed by the faster skating and defter stickwork of the victors, who forced the Ephmen to play a strictly defensive game.

Dartmouth Scores in Every Period

Sullivan tallied the first Dartmouth goal, midway in the opening period, and Walsh followed suit a few minutes later to give his team a 2-0 lead. The Indians added two more in the second frame on Foster's solo dash and Mather's goal on an assist from Walsh.

All attempts by Williams to press an attack were smothered by the effective work of the veteran Wes Geding, in the Dartmouth cage. Captain Jeff Young, Johnny Jay, and Bill Spurrier, who formed the starting line for the Purple, spent the evening playing defensive hockey.

Dartmouth's final score came in the closing minutes of play, as Hallett took Walsh's pass to send the puck into the net.

Purple Overcomes Early Cat Lead

Led by Tod Wells, who tallied three times in the third period, the Ephmen overcame an early New Hampshire lead to

(Continued on Fifth Page)

poor shape, according to Coach Joe Rogers, has beaten both Worcester Tech and Boston University.

Summary of the meet:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Mitchell, and Creede.) Time: 3.10.3. *New N.E.T.S.A., pool, and college record.*
220-yd. free style—Won by Captain Hendrie (W); Fitzgerald (W), second; Rinehart (U), third. Time: 2.25.2. *New college record.*

50-yd. free style—Won by Britten (U); L. Stetson (W), second; Kaufmann (W), third. Time: 25.2.

Dive—Won by Coffin (W); Whiteley (W), second; Myers (U), third. Winning points: 91.06.

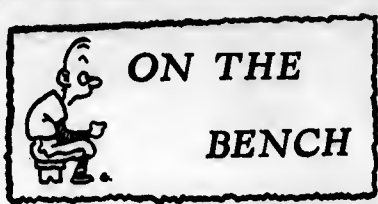
100-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Pesse (U), second; Britten (U), third. Time: 55.1. *New college record.*

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Rice (W); F. Brown (W), second; Miles (U), third. Time: 1.47.4. *New college record.*

200-yd. breaststroke—Won by R. Brown (W); Mitchell (W), second; Gordon (U), third. Time: 2.44.1.

440-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W); Cook (W), second; Captain Gordon (U), third. Time: 5.24.4.

400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (L. Stetson, Kaufmann, Behrer, and Swanson.) Time: 3.50.7.



Swimming Sidelights Saturday night in Lasell Pool the most promising Williams swimming team in years lived up to advance notices and started off the season with a bang that should echo forebodingly in certain other college pools that might be mentioned. For without going out on a limb it can be safely said that the highly successful evening against Union is only the beginning of an impressive season—one that will be a popular topic of sports conversation in times to come.

The cognoscenti may well raise their eyebrows and wonder how such a brash statement can be made when the team hasn't yet bumped into any real competition. This writer can only answer—go down to the pool any time of day (the swimmers all practice twice a day when

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Four Get 'B' Ratings On Thunderbolt Run

Martin Brown '40 Paces Eight Williams Skiers in Classification Trials

Classification trials sponsored by the Thunderbolt Ski Club in which nine Williams skiers participated, were held Sunday afternoon on the Thunderbolt Ski Run under ideal conditions. Martin Brown again showed his ability by finishing in 3.50, less than a minute behind the captain of the Thunderbolt Ski Club, who made the best run of 2.57.

Over a thousand enthusiasts braved the low temperature, which hovered around zero at the summit of Mt. Greylock, to watch fifty-two of the best skiers of New England, including representatives from Yale, Dartmouth, and Amherst, test their skill on the trail. Sandy Schaufler, captain of the Amherst ski team and winner of the state championship two years ago, was chosen to make the initial run, that his time might be used as a basis for the ratings.

Although it was not known how the Williams skiers ranked with the rest, four will obtain "B" ratings in the U.S.E.A.S.A. Martin Brown was probably among the first six or seven, since he trailed the third man, Skinner of Harvard, by only twenty-five seconds. Besides Brown, Jim Lyon, Al Freeman, and Dave Blanchet, skiing star of the freshman class, are eligible to obtain "B" ratings, having made times of better than 4.20. Basil Knauth and Dick Jackson were the only Williams skiers to get a "C" rating.

Williams Wrestlers Beat Colgate, 28-10

Busch, A. Wheelock Show Promise; Capt. Comfort Stars in First Match

Showing much promise for the remaining five matches on its schedule, the Williams varsity wrestling team downed a mediocre Colgate squad 28 to 10 on Saturday afternoon before a large crowd in the Huntington Gymnasium at Hamilton, N. Y.

With two regulars, Major Andre and Rocky Rockwood, out of the line-up because of injuries, the Purple team found two able grapplers in sophomores Art Wheelock and Max Busch, who in wrestling for the first time on the varsity won from their respective opponents.

Purple Newcomers Win

In the 118-pound class Spud Jones found little difficulty in pinning Herrick, in 3.51 with a body hold and face lock. Wheelock, however, who took undefeated Andre's place in the Williams line-up, found trouble in winning a decision from Bill Jaeger in the 126-pound class, but the big surprise of the afternoon was provided in the next match when Busch inaugurating his wrestling career, threw the 135-pound Ryerson at 7.51 with a half nelson and body lock.

A half nelson and wrist lock proved to be enough for Albrecht to throw Bill Hayward in 4.54 in the 145-pound match, while Harv Potter met a tartar in Freeston, who managed to wriggle out of the Purple 155-pound representative's best holds, but finally succumbed to a half nelson and wrist lock in 4.32.

Comfort Gets His Man

Captain Walt Comfort won in the fastest Williams time, throwing the 165-pound Gibbs with a half nelson and body press in 3.01. A wrist lock and half nelson applied by Bill Campbell, captain of the Red Raider squad, proved too much for Schnoz Morse in the 175-pound bracket, the match, taking only 2.32 to be the shortest event of the meet. The heavyweights found ex-captain Mike Tenney applying a reverse body hold and arm lock to toss Jack Beshart in 4.35 of the final bout.

Summary of the meet:
118-lb. class—Jones (W) threw Herrick (C) with a body hold and face lock. Time: 3.51.

126-lb. class—Wheelock (W) won from Jaeger (C) by referee's decision. Time: 9.00.

135-lb. class—Busch (W) threw Ryerson (C) with a half nelson and body lock. Time: 7.51.

145-lb. class—Albrecht (C) threw Hayward (W) with a half nelson and wrist lock. Time: 4.54.

155-lb. class—Potter (W) threw Freeston (C) with a half nelson and wrist lock. Time: 4.32.

165-lb. class—Comfort (W) threw Gibbs (C) with a half nelson and body press. Time: 3.01.

175-lb. class—Campbell (C) threw Morse (W) with a wrist lock and half nelson. Time: 2.32.

Unlimited—Tenney (W) threw Beshart (C) with a reverse body hold and arm lock. Time: 4.35.



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THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

Army Ball Tossers Defeat Purple 38-33

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Brinker and Rogner tallied from under the hoop to bring the Cadets within one point, but Buddington's overhead shot set up a three point lead, and he counted again after Carroll's long one, to give Williams a 26-20 lead as the gun brought the sensational shooting to a momentary conclusion.

West Point flashed a brilliant attack at the opening of the second half, scoring four field goals and a foul to Batten's lone field goal, to put them ahead 29-28. Baldinger's foul knotted the score, but McDavid tallied after a desperate struggle under the Army basket, to put the point ahead, 31-29. Buddington sparked the Williams offense again with a one-hand shot, and Seay's long one put Williams in the lead, 33-31. Brinker's dog shot, with two minutes to play, turned the gymnasium into an uproar, while Samuel's successful foul shot increased the din, if that was possible.

Sleeper Play Scores Final Basket

Rogner then dropped another for the Army, and Frankie Williams play, inspired by the mad state of the gymnasium, allowed him to score another on a sleeper play as the gun sounded the conclusion.

The packed gymnasium went wild when, with only little time left, the score was knotted. Pandemonium reached such a height that the bell at the scorer's bench, signalling substitutions, was not heard by the referees, and it was necessary to halt the game to quiet the crowd.

Williams will oppose a weak North-eastern team tomorrow night in Lasell gymnasium, with hopes of continuing its scoring spree. The Huskies have bowed to Harvard, 44-12, and the University of Maine in its only games this season.

The summary:

ARMY (38)		WILLIAMS (33)	
G	F T	G	F T
Brinker, r.f.	4 0 8	Baldinger, r.f.	0 1 1
Vaughan	0 0 0	Pollock	0 0 0
Fendleton	0 0 0	Batten	1 0 2
Sullivan, l.f.	6 0 12	Carroll, l.f.	3 0 6
Gillen	0 0 0	Buddington, c	5 0 10
McDavid, c.	2 0 4	Rothschild	0 1 1
Craig	0 0 0	Cramer	0 0 0
Rogner, r.g.	4 0 8	Latvis, r.g.	2 0 4
Russell	0 0 0	McCarthy	0 0 0
Samuel, l.g.	2 2 6	Seay, l.g.	4 1 9
		Wheeler	0 0 0
Totals	18 2 38	Totals	15 3 33

Williams Student Union Hopeful of Co-op's Success

(Continued from First Page)

ment on a large scale have been shelved because of college administration objections in favor of a "club" arrangement which would start by filling student orders for text books at cost.

Petitions for extension of the library hours are posted in the various houses and the Garfield Club and will be collected and compiled early this week. If student opinion on the matter is strong enough the petitions will be presented to the library officials for consideration. The library's recent move of opening a half hour earlier in the evening has not met with complete undergraduate approval, the Student Union feels, and it is hoped that a unified movement may bring the desired results.

Hockey Team Splits Even in Two Games

(Continued from Fourth Page)

and the Wildcats their first defeat of the season. New Hampshire, with a fast start, was out in front at the end of the second frame 5-3, but four Purple tallies in the last period were too much for the Wildcats.

Jay made the initial Williams score, followed by Spurrier and Nelligan. The New Hampshire aggregation depended on the efforts of its star center, "Bull" Martin, to pace the Ephemen until a third period spurt carried the game to Coach Snively's charges.

Purple Use 7 Men

Employing unusual tactics, the Williams mentor used only seven men in the entire

last frame. Young, Jay, Spurrier, and Wells alternated in the forward line, while Egelhoff, Cleveland, and Nelligan held down the defense assignments in capable fashion.

Cleveland scored the first Williams goal in the third-period spurt, with Wells following suit several minutes later. Then Young skated through the demoralized Wildcat six to set the puck up for Wells, who added another goal. The sophomore star's winning shot, with sixty seconds of playing time remaining, was made on a solo dash.

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On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

possible) and watch what's going on. There is something in the air down there—a rare team spirit that is hard to find or beat anywhere. Everybody is doing his damndest, yet pausing to cheer the other guy on. Besides the stopwatch is a pretty reliable sort of instrument, and one New England, one pool, and four college records is a fairly good night's work.

Let's run across the big white record board at the end of the pool and see how things line up to date.

The 300-yard medley is first, and as you all know Dave Bensen, Ken Mitchell, and Tommy Creede broke the old college record by ten seconds and set a New England mark of 3.10.3. Their only comment is that they should have done better, since they have hit 3.09 in practice!

Then there are the free style events. Captain Don Hendrie set a new 220 record of 2.25.2 Saturday while Tom Creede bettered the old century mark by over a second. Ross Brown, breast stroke winner the other night also has broken the 100-yard mark, in practice. Although he didn't swim it Saturday, Creede has un-

officially broken the 50-yard standard of 24.6—he swam 24.2 in the interfraternity meet.

Bruce Coffin, present record holder in the dives, is aiming for a new mark to keep the ball rolling. And the Union meet foreshadowed a particularly happy year in the 150-yard backstroke, in which Art Rice broke the old record by five seconds and Dave Benson has cracked it by even more in practice.

The 200-yard breast stroke and the 440 free style are two events in which the records are fairly safe for the time being.

The last event on the board is the 400-yard relay with a college mark of 3.47.3. The team of Fitzgerald, Hendrie, Brown, and Creede has broken this in time trials, but for obvious reasons another group swam it Saturday. And this so-called second team were but three seconds above the mark.

There you are—the record board to date containing a few reasons why the coming season is bound to be successful. Perhaps this early success will lead to overconfidence, the team will get cocky and fall down. This is very unlikely, for although the team knows it's good, the main thought is to get better. Besides last year's Amherst defeat is a ceaseless sting. But there is one more reason—the reason behind the reasons—to expect continued success. That is the work of the man behind the scenes who is the leading and driving force behind the spirit in the pool. The man who makes for his pupils a sport usually considered the most gruelling, the pleasantest and best of all.

So this is all by way of a little tribute to Bob Muir, who is putting Williams' swimming on the intercollegiate map.

Cleck

1941 Five Victorious Over Vermont, 48-34**Albany Academy Defeats Natators, 51-24; Hammer Wins Only Purple First**

Their teamwork beginning to click, the yearling courtmen were able to pile up an early lead and go on to win much as they pleased with a 48-34 score in their opening encounter of the season against Vermont Academy Saturday. Bob Muir's freshman swimmers, however, met more than they could handle and succumbed 51-24 to an Albany Academy team which had won the Eastern prep school championship at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas holidays.

Paul Gravenhorst led the Purple scoring from his position at right forward with a total of nine points in a game in which all ten men making the tripsaw action. Frank Bush was only two behind his figure while three others garnered six points apiece.

Vermont Defense Puzzles Purple

In the opening minutes of the game the Williams quintet was unable to penetrate what seemed like an air-tight zone defence, hindered as the Purple were by the unfamiliar and unusually narrow court. The half, however, saw them seven points in the clear with the score 21-14, and from then on they were never threatened. Outstanding for the Ephmen on the defense was Dave Fitzgerald who, besides scoring six points himself, time and again was able to break up the Vermonters' attack.

Delta Psi Defeats Phi Gam; Court Tie Broken

Delta Psi moved up the ladder once again in the National League intramural basketball ratings defeating the Phi Gams 18-16, in a tie playoff Thursday for number one position. The Garfield Club also entered the winning column downing the Betas, 18-3. Psi Upsilon stopped the Dekes 26-19, to continue another victory streak while Kappa Alpha in the final game of the afternoon, defeated the Theta Deltas 17-13, to chalk up their first victory of the season.

Outclassed from the very start, the Purple swimmers showed their total lack of experience by winning only one first place and five seconds in nine events. In every instance they either evened or bettered their best previous time, however.

Art Hammer gave the most outstanding performance by not only winning his race, but by clipping four seconds off his best time in the 200-yard breast stroke. Clocked as 2.51.3, this is believed by Coach Muir to be the freshman college record for the event.

The summary:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Albany Academy (Anderson, Bacon, Eaton); Williams (Webb, Hammer, Spies), second. Time: 3.29.0.
220-yd. free style—Won by Glass (Albany); Bolton (Albany), second; Stuart (Williams), third. Time: 2.36.0.
50-yd. free style—Won by Payne (Albany); Case (Williams), second; Detmer (Williams), third. Time: 20.4.
Dives—Won by Payne (Albany); White (Williams), second; Wilson (Williams), third. Winning points: 82.07.
100-yd. free style—Won by Bacon (Albany); Collins (Williams), second; Bolton (Albany), third. Time: 59.4.
150-yd. backstroke—Won by Androse (Albany); Webb (Williams), second; Van Aerman (Albany), third. Time: 1.56.7.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Hammer (Williams); Wineman (Williams), second; Wend (Albany), third. Time: 2.51.3.
440-yd. free style—Won by Bacon (Albany); Glass (Albany), second; Baldwin (Williams), third. Time: 5.57.7.
400-yd. relay—Won by Albany (Pensel, Eaton, Payne, Bolton); Williams (Case, Stuart, Spies, Collins), second. Time: 4.07.0.

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The Williams Record

Seniors Making Plans for Gift Insurance Fund

Money, Payable to College on 25th Class Reunion, Would Mature in 1963, if Scheme Is Accepted

Continuing the policy followed last year, members of the present senior class, under the direction of president David P. Close, are working for the establishment of a class endowment fund, payable to the college.

Under the plan, each senior will be asked to pay a yearly premium on a \$250 policy, which would mature in twenty-five years. Thus the class of 1938 would be able to make a gift to the college of a sum ranging between \$25,000 and \$30,000, depending on the number of policies which were taken out. This money would be donated to the college by the class on its twenty-fifth reunion, in 1963.

Success Depends On Participants

The success of the plan depends on the number of men that can be persuaded to participate. Each individual who signs up for the plan will pay an approximate premium of \$7.80 a year for twenty-five years, at which time the endowment matures and is payable to the college. Should the man die in the meantime, the sum of \$250 would be paid to Williams by the insurance company anyway.

In the class of 1914, a similar plan was put into operation, so that on their twenty-fifth reunion in 1939, these alumni expect to give the college about \$20,000. Figures show that only seven policies out of 107 have lapsed, while twelve have been paid off in favor of the college on the death of class members.

Thomas B. Braine '36, who is in charge of the insurance plan adopted by his class, has announced that only eight percent of the 1936 class endowments have been unpaid to date, indicating that his class is giving the plan warm support. Although only a few of the present seniors have been contacted at present, Close announced that he expected little difficulty in obtaining enough support to make the plan a success.

Cap & Bells Second Production Is Cast

Black Cyclorama Will Be Basis of Scenery Used to Unify One-Act Plays

Following the tryouts held last Saturday and Monday, tentative casts have been chosen for the bill of three one-act plays to be produced by Cap and Bells February 17 and 18 in the Williamstown Opera House. Each will be in the hands of a student director working under Max H. Flowers, co-faculty adviser of Cap and Bells.

Plans for the scenery to be used, though as yet incomplete, involve simple suggestive realism and the innovation of a black cyclorama. It is believed that the use of this semi-stationary background throughout will tend to give the bill a unity heretofore missing. Other scenery will, however, also be employed for the creation of atmosphere.

All Depends on 'Minnie'

Whether this program can be carried out in full will depend in good measure upon whether it is found applicable to the setting for *Minnie Field*, a tragic comedy, under the direction of Coldwater Evans, III, '38. The play is a study of five middle western farmers whose characters are developed through their discussion about Minnie who lies dead in the next room. The men, Tip Field and four neighbors, are seated around the kitchen table in the former's house.

The cast will be as follows: Tip, James K. McArthur '39; Cornie, James H. Mitchell, III, '38; Jim, Richard H. Lovell, '41; Mel, George W. Goldberg, '41; and Art, John B. Gunter '40.

Mills Directs a Piece

The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock will be directed by Edwin S. Mills, Jr., '38, and is a negro farce, having as a basis the superstitions of the colored people. It

She Warbles with Basie



Billie Holiday

T. C. Smith Explains Presidential Faults

Friendliness and Power in Congress Don't Mix; Faculty Dean Asserts

President Roosevelt's genial nature and friendliness may actually prove a boomerang to him, but only time will tell to what extent, declared Theodore C. Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History and Government, before a large audience in the second of the series of Thursday lectures in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

In speaking on "Is a kindly temper compatible with statesmanship in an American President?" Professor Smith pointed out the various accusations which have been leveled at such prominent presidents as Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and Taft because of their kindly nature.

Leaders Resent Roosevelt

"The business and financial leaders of today resent Roosevelt's singularly kindly manner and temper," the speaker continued. Abraham Lincoln, he said, was attacked and ridiculed even by his own party, for his weakness lay in his inability to control Congress with only kindness, while his desire to please his followers led to the appointment of many mediocre generals during the Civil War. "But he was never accused of dishonesty or insincerity by his contemporaries or of using his affable nature as a tool," Dr. Smith asserted.

The exceptional charm of manner of President Garfield won him a host of friends, declared Professor Smith, but by showing the same consideration for every one he was accused of dishonesty, although his personal letters definitely reveal no sign of a dual personality. "But Garfield had

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Ski Meet, Dances Will Feature Sixth Winter Carnival, Feb. 4-6

175 Girls to Attend 3 Days of Festivity

Basic, Delange Bands Will Provide Music in Gym; Ideal Skiing Predicted

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Three days of well-deserved post-examination festivity will permeate all corners of the campus and the surrounding countryside when 175 girls and a host of alumni and guests descend upon Williamstown for the sixth annual Williams Winter Carnival, February 4-6. Two dances, sponsored by the Glee Club and featuring the Hudson-Delange and Count Basie orchestras, will climax a weekend which will include a four-cornered ski meet, numerous sleigh rides, and a general trek to the country.

With ideal snow conditions predicted, and the ski tow on Sheep Hill functioning to perfection, the welcomed mid-semester vacation will offer excellent skiing to both the polished and unpolished skier, while adequate provisions for those who forsake the "wings of wood" for skating or for sleighs, have likewise been made.

Inns Are Full

Inns and rooming houses have been filled to capacity since the first snowfall in early January, and fraternity houses have thrown open their alumni dormitories to

(Continued on Third Page)

Alumni Will Receive Review February 3

Full details concerning the eighth annual Mid-Winter Reunion over the weekend of Feb. 12-13 will be the chief item of interest in the February issue of the *Alumni Review*, which will be in the mails Feb. 1.

All alumni luncheons, given over the Christmas holidays in various parts of the United States, will be reported in full, in addition to the details of the Alumni Fund dinner which was held this month in New York City for all class agents. As usual, the latest alumni news and campus activities also will be covered.

Three cuts will appear in the issue, furnished by the Williams Photo Bureau. The cover will feature a picture of the campus at eight o'clock in the morning in the midst of a driving snow storm. Other photographs which will appear are the Rhodes Scholars and President James B. Conant of Harvard University, the speaker at the Mid-Winter Reunion.

He Leads Purple Skiers



Captain Fletcher Brown '38

Professor Milham Finds Thermometer Indicated A Minimum of 19 Below

Despite many opinions that the mercury fell as low as thirty below during the recent cold snap, official reports from the Williams College Observatory show that on Tuesday, January 18, the thermometer registered a minimum of fourteen degrees below zero and on Wednesday fell to nineteen below.

The record for low temperature in the last fifty years is twenty-four degrees below zero, reached three times during that period. Willis I. Milham, Field Memorial Professor of Astronomy, who has charge of the meteorological station, said that according to all the available reports the all-time record for the last 120 years was set January 4, 1935, when the temperature fell to minus thirty degrees.

On January 16 of this year, the temperature fell to four below, the first time that it

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Williams Student Union Drops Plans for Co-op After Poll, Long Debate

The much debated plan for a campus co-operative quietly gave up the ghost early this week when officials of the Williams Student Union, feeling that "any attempt at a book co-op would have its detrimental effects without outweighing or even compensating gains," called the whole thing off.

Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39 explained that the plan was given up as impractical when it was realized that successful co-ops at other colleges tended to keep a substantial part of their savings to pay "the large numbers of scholarship men employed." He pointed out that any such cut from the dividends of the co-operative planned for here would have made it hardly worthwhile for the average Williams man to deal with it "when inescapable inconveniences are considered."

Backers of the plan have also come to the conclusion that it would be very difficult to find efficient students who would, without remuneration, carry on the co-operative in the future.

Since the plan for a student co-operative store similar to those now in operation in many other colleges was first set forth a month or so ago it has experienced several ups and downs. Looked on with disfavor from a practical viewpoint by Mr. Osterhout and other administration officials, some of the faculty still lent enough support to encourage its sponsors to submit it to a student poll.

After a favorable vote was recorded, however, a mere handful of the undergraduate body seemed prepared to do anything active about the plan, and various campus leaders actively discouraged it. Further action on the petition for extension of the evening hours in the library was pending when THE RECORD went to press.

Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin Will Enter

Rival Teams to Compete in Four Events; Outing Club Sponsors Program

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Ski teams from Amherst, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan will journey to Williamstown to engage in an intercollegiate meet on Friday and Saturday, February 4-5, the principal feature of the annual Williams Winter Carnival. Competition for individual and team honors will be keen, as the six-man teams run through four tests, climaxed by the slalom and the jumping events on Sheep Hill Saturday.

Nothing but an unexpected thaw can mar the prospects of what well may be one of the most colorful carnivals Williams has seen in several years. The Williams Outing Club hopes to bring several exhibition jumpers to Sheep Hill on Saturday afternoon, when the intercollegiate jump will be held. In addition, Charley Parker, who designed the Thunderbolt and Stony Ledge trails on Mt. Greylock, is expected to lay out the course for the slalom event on Saturday morning, if present arrangements are completed.

Cross Country Opens Meet

The cross-country event, which starts on the lab campus at 10.30 a. m. Friday and covers about eight miles of the rough terrain around Williamstown, will officially open the festive period. That afternoon at 2.30 p. m. the skiers will journey to the Stony Ledge Trail, which was constructed last year by the C. C. C., for the downhill run. A short-wave apparatus for starting the runners is being constructed by the Radio Club, in collaboration with the Outing Club.

One of the most exciting events to watch, the slalom is scheduled for 10.00 a. m. on Sheep Hill Saturday morning, so that every one will have an opportunity to see the event. Starting from the summit of Bee Hill above Sheep the skiers will zig-zag down the precipitous slope, dropping over 500 feet.

Jump Provides Finale

As a concluding feature of the meet, the jumpers will compete for final honors on the 30-meter Sheep Hill Jump Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. It is very probable that the record of 107 feet that has stood for several years will be broken during this event.

The Williams ski team has not yet been picked, but the contestants will compete for places in time trials to be held soon.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

'Sketch' Will Select Prize Short Stories

Williams undergraduates will be given an opportunity to cash in on their literary abilities to the amount of one hundred dollars, which will be awarded by *Sketch*, nationally circulated fiction magazine, to the best college short story submitted. There will also be a second prize of fifty dollars, and prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars will be given by *Sketch* to the best Williams efforts.

Details of the contest, which closes March 31, will be given out later, according to Marshall J. Wolfe '38, *Sketch* editor. Wolfe said that the two stories which will be sent in from Williams will be picked by a faculty committee to be designated by *Sketch*, and will receive the local awards. He also announced that a cash prize will be given for the best poem printed in *Sketch* during the year, if any poetic effort is judged to have sufficient merit.

Sketch will appear February 2, at which time announcement will be made of the selection of the new editor. The issue will contain another translation of a South American story by Enrique de Lozada, stories by A. K. Ferguson McKean '38 and James M. Burns '39, and an article by William B. Gates '39 as well as other stories and poems.

Audience Receptive to Jitney Players' Production of 'The Rivals', States Allen

English Professor Lauds Informal Zest of Actors; Portrayal of Lydia the Only Serious Defect

By ROBERT J. ALLEN
Assistant Professor of English

The highly receptive audience which saw *The Rivals* on Monday night in Chapin Hall gave evidence of being grateful to the Jitney Players, Cap and Bells, and Richard Brinsley Sheridan for a very pleasant evening. And well it might. The performance managed to surmount a difficulty which confronts all attempts to revive a dramatic classic—diversity of audience.

To that initiated group who had already watched the curtain rise on more than one performance, the lines carried much of their old flavor. If Douglas Rowland omitted some of the time-honored quavers associated with Squire Acres's voice and pistol in the duelling scene, he managed to make some of the leaner passages unwontedly amusing as Captain Absolute. Franklin Downing succeeded in making a good deal of an essentially uninteresting part.

Although Sir Anthony did not take the trouble to appear elderly, except when his

son was present and missed the apoplectic testiness of his tradition, the scene in which he describes Lydia's charms while the Captain feigns indifference was, on both sides, skillfully handled. Mrs. Malaprop's familiar "derangements of epithets," it must be confessed, suffer with each repetition. But the spontaneous roars of those to whom her weakness was new completely reestablished her comic validity.

Those who were seeing the play for the first time had the opportunity of relishing Sheridan's vivacious dialogue and his sure handling of comic situation. Before the first act, was well started, the general confidence of the acting, particularly in the case of Miss Colt as Lucy and King Donovan as Fag, had indicated that the audience was in good hands.

The soliloquies and asides, so embarrassing to most actors now-a-days, were handled with the informal zest of a company accustomed to the technique of both

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Girls From All Points Head Here

Alpha Delta Phi

The Misses Jean Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Hargreaves, Detroit, Mich.; Virginia Hills, Detroit, Mich.; Patty Phillips, Boston; Betty Troxell, Bronxville, N. Y.

Beta Theta Pi

The Misses Betty Bentley, Norfolk; Eugenia Burnett, Richmond, Va.; Lucia Ellis, Great Lakes, Ill.; Lois Higgins, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Betty Humphrey, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mary Nelson, Herkimer, N. Y.; Martha Patterson, Richmond, Va.; Jean Pennell, Madison, N. J.; Mary Read, Newport, R. I.; Ellen Rivinius, Boston; Elizabeth Wallace, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Dorothy Weaver, New York City; Lois Willett, Louisville, Ky.; Margaret Wood, Richmond, Va.

Chi Psi

The Misses Barbara Boemer, Briarcliffe, N. Y.; Nancy Gay, South Hadley; Lucy Glasebrook, Bennington, Vt.; Judith Gravely, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Judith Harris, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Martha Lockwood, Ridgwood, N. J.; Lucia Mallory, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Joan Miller, New York City; Ruth Reed, Yonkers, N. Y.; Hulda Rhodes, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Frances Richmond, New York City; Marget Webbe, Northampton; Anne Williams, New York City; Katherine Wood, South Hadley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Misses Mary Annis Haskell, Northampton; Doris Kammer, South Orange, N. J.; Mary Nerton, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lucia Nunez, Northampton.

Delta Phi

The Misses Lois Aikelein, Northampton; Blair Ballard, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Lydia Briggs, Providence, R. I.; Frances Bull, New York City; Carolyn Buschman,

Ogontz, Pa.; Betty Cale, Aurora, N. Y.; Sally Carpenter, Wellesley; Betsy Heisler, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Helen Johnson, Northampton; Anne McKinney, Warrenton, Va.; Bea Perim, Farmington, Conn.

Delta Psi

The Misses Joan Bersbach, Winnetka, Ill.; Virginia Danforth, New York City; Suzanne Froelicher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ann Hallowell, Merion, Pa.; Pauline Horn, South Orange, N. J.; Virginia Horton, Lexington.

Delta Upsilon

The Misses Betty Black, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Joan Burns, Marietta, O.; Laura Clames, Washington, D. C.; Sally Davis, Harwichport, N. Y.; Kay Ducey, New York City; Rowena Goddard, New York City; Martha Mouch, Columbus, O.; Virginia Noenan, Caldwell, N. J.; Edith Schumann, Boston; Jean Todd, Cambridge; Enid White, Boston; Alice Wilson, Northampton.

Garfield Club

The Misses Margaret Child, Boston; Virginia Dearstynne, Boston; Henrietta Farmer, New London, Conn.; Deborah Hamilton, Wellesley; Betty Mitchell, Northampton; Joan Strassburger, Boston; Anna Veronka, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha

The Misses Elizabeth Benson, Wellesley; Olive Cawley, Verona, N. J.; Elizabeth Dewey, Worcester; Mary Van Dyne, Troy, Pa.; Juelanne Lock, Westport, Conn.; Prudence Pease, New Britain, Conn.; Edith Pratt, Williamstown; Sidney Anne Smith, Montclair, N. J.; Gratia Underhill, Glen Cove, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta

The Misses Marie Alder, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Ballard, Wellesley; Marjorie

Banta, Northampton; Dorothy Gittins, Northampton; Helen Hodgson, Wellesley; Bobby Latham, Wellesley; Loise Michels, Hollins, Va.; Anne Perkins, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Elise Quinby, Hollins, Va.; Janet Richards, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Misses Barbara Hitchings, Northampton; Kay Howes, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kay Mahan, Wellesley; Muriel Slaney, Needham; Marion Thompson, New York City; Valle Weber, New York City.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Cynthia Baldwin, Northampton; Nancy Bertelsen, Beverley Farms; Mary Buck, New York City; Della Mae Clemmer, Northampton; Thelma Cutter, Northampton; Helen Hadley, Northampton; Frances Hogan, Great Barrington; Bette Kurtz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Myrian Lancaster, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Barbara Logan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Owens, New York City; Shirley Anne Sawyer, Briarcliffe, N. Y.; Jean Strasmer, Wellesley; Marie Whitwell, New London, Conn.

Psi Upsilon

The Misses Marianne Henry, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miriam Lewis, Wellesley; Helen Lind, Southampton, L. I., N. Y.; Anne Osborne, Rochester, N. Y.; Betty Reilly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Sanhorn, New York City; Natalie Whiting, Northampton.

Sigma Phi

The Misses Molly Babson, West Orange, N. J.; Alison Littell, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Claire Newell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mary Elizabeth Novak, Baltimore, Md.; Helen Messer, Holyoke; Elizabeth Mowbray, Boston; Judith Russell, Hartford, Conn.; Susan Smith, Westport, Conn.

Theta Delta Chi

The Misses Bea Ash, South Hadley; Florence Butcher, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Brenda Gair, New York City; Marjorie Gates, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Alice Harkless, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Jane Holmes, Orleans; Allydise LeGorgot, New Orleans, La.; Gerry Lineburgh, Bridgeport, Conn.; Kirtley Maxfield, Ogontz, Pa.; Harriet Pierce, Manchester, Vt.; Dotty Wadsworth, Pelham, N. Y.; Marjorie Wheeler, South Hadley.

Zeta Psi

The Misses Ruth Anderson, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Jane Atwater, Greenwich, Conn.; Lorraine Barre, Springfield; Mary Boeth, Boston; Jane Bradley, Boston; Barbara Connick, Tucson, Ariz.; Aimee Judd, Bronxville, N. Y.; Doris Keefer, Northampton; Carol McCoy, Williamsburg, Va.; Mary Meredith, New York City; Lorraine Roach, Bronxville, N. Y.; Patricia Samuels, Springfield; Barbara Simend, Rye, N. Y.; Mary Ann Train, Northampton; Alventa Van Dusen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ginger Vinnedge, Pelham, N. Y.; Helen Walker, Stamford, Conn.

Phil Union Starts New System Offering Stage of Princeton on Feb. 8

Three speakers have been engaged by Legh R. Powell, III '38, head of the Philosophical Union, to present lectures during the coming semester, in an effort to give the organization a mere campus-wide appeal. It is planned to arrange the talks so that they will be of interest to as many students as possible by correlating them with the various majors.

Professor W. T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton, will speak before the union on February 8. The author of several books on philosophical subjects, Professor Stace is a recognized authority in this field and has recently written a book on morals. He has also served mayor of Colombo, Ceylon, and a member of the British Foreign Service. At that time he became interested in his present vocation.

Following Dr. Stace, the Philosophical Union will present Professor Cornelius Knisé of Wesleyan on April 8 and Professor Douglas V. Steere of Haverford on April 29, in accordance with its new plan to extend its interest to students other than those in philosophy courses.

College Names Gatzke For Amherst Stipend

Hans Wilhelm Gatzke '38 of Krefeld, Germany, assistant in German, has been chosen by Williams as its nominee for one of the \$700 Amherst Memorial Fellowships. Wesleyan and Bowdoin also have each named a representative who will appear with Gatzke before an Amherst faculty committee which will select one of the three to receive the stipend for graduate work.

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Years Ago

28 YEARS AGO—Williams wins Little Three debating championship for first time; both Forbes '11 and Lambrecht '11 showed marked ability in their presentation. Any contributions to the consignment of old clothes to be sent to Labrador and Turkey should be given to Fowle '10.

21 YEARS AGO—Faculty sends petition to President Wilson urging protest against Germany's deportation of Belgians. Strength tests reveal that Franzheim '20 leads class in close challenge on record average of class of '17. Chi Psi wins intramural rifle league championship in match with Commons.

14 YEARS AGO—Undergraduates asked to vote as part of National Referendum upon Bok Plan for world peace. Olmstead and Liebecrants lead swimmers to victory over Swarthmore. Creighton S. Miller '24 elected permanent president of his class. Martin Brewster '25 places Williams third in Lake Placid Winter Carnival.

7 YEARS AGO—3,000 see annual presentation of "Cap and Bells" during Christmas vacation. Williams mourns unexpected death of Prof. George B. Dutton. President and Mrs. Wilson on way home after extensive tour of Europe. Captain Langmaid paces hockey team in narrow victory over Army.

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Cap & Bells Chooses Casts For February One-Act Bill
(Continued from First Page)

deals with the way in which a young couple get around the objections to their marriage raised by her grandfather, little more than a drunk who periodically decides to reform.

January, the old grandfather, will be played by Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '38, while Legh R. Powell, III, '38 and Mrs. William B. Wilcox will take the parts of the young couple, Charlie and Sally respectively.

John K. Savacool '39 will see to the direction of the third play, a student written drama by Gordon Tully Kay, '38. As yet without a title, the piece is an attempt to portray the way in which the

greed of the individual leaders invariably corrupts and eventually destroys any political organization regardless of its theoretical background.

Militaristic Music Wanted

Split up into episodes, the play covers a considerable period of time as indicated by the several interludes. Cap and Bells is now looking for someone who would be willing to compose a few bars of militaristic music to be played during each interlude.

Lerner, the party leader, will be played by E. Douglas Horning '40, while other leading roles are as follows: Ryan, a party member bordering on a psychopathic case; Robert B. Whittmore '41; Lovett, the minister, Allan B. Neal '40; Peter, his son, James H. Adams '39; and Joe, a truck driver, George W. Hallett, Jr. '41.

175 Girls to Attend 3 Days of Festivity
(Continued from First Page)

accommodate returning alumni. In addition, the Outing Club, sponsors of the skiing end of the carnival, have taken over a house on Sheep Hill to provide warmth, coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches to those who plan to make a day of it on Saturday.

Count Basie, colored swing maestro, and his sensational fourteen-piece band will provide the music for the first of the two dances in Lasell gymnasium on Friday night from 10.00 p. m. until 3.00 a. m. The Hudson-Delange orchestra, making its third appearance in Williamstown, will appropriately cap the weekend on the following evening at the informal dance from 9.00 p. m. until midnight.

Basie and Billie Swing Together

Basie, direct from a long engagement at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, will feature Billie Holiday, copper-colored vocalist who is ranked with Ethyl Waters and Ella Fitzgerald, and James Rushing, 250-pound singer, recently featured on Benny Goodman's recordings.

The Count has had the unique pleasure of experiencing a sudden rise to fame, and was first recognized as one of the country's leading colored swing bands during an engagement in Chicago, shortly after the formation of the orchestra two years ago. From Chicago he went to Roseland, to the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh and finally to Boston. Ranked as one of the most versatile swing pianists today, the Count specializes in improvisation, beginning with a skeleton theme, and developing it spontaneously with the whole band.

Hudson-Delange Finishes

The Hudson-Delange orchestra has long been popular in Williamstown, evidenced by its numerous returns to Lasell Gymnasium. Will Hudson has firmly established his reputation as a composer and arranger through his "White Heat," "Organ Grinder's Swing," and "Sophisticated Swing." Delange is known as a lyricist with "Moonglow," "Tormented," and "Solitude," and their combined efforts will ring out in Lasell until the Blue Laws clamp down at midnight.

Tickets for the Friday dance are \$3.50 for couple or stag, while those for Saturday night are \$2.50. Special combination tickets can be purchased for \$5.50.

Laura Safford to Give Recital in Chapin Sunday

Laura Tappen Safford, contralto, will present a recital featuring the music of Joaquin Nin, Strauss, Brahms, and Franz tomorrow at 3.00 p. m. in Chapin Hall. Mrs. Safford, who recently appeared on Erno Rapee's "Music Hour of the Air," from Radio City, giving personal recollections of Jon Sibelius's last visit to the United States, will be accompanied by Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, and will sing two of the latter's compositions, "Found," and "The Flame." The performance is free to the public.

The program:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Partidas | Alvarez |
| Canto de Chingolo | Nortet |
| Villancio | Joaquin Nin |
| Villancio Andaluz | Joaquin Nin |
| Zueignun | Strauss |
| Botschaft | Brahms |
| Die Mainacht | Brahms |
| Meine Liebe ist grun | Brahms |
| Bitte | Franz |
| Stille Sicherheit | Franz |
| Sterne mit den Gold'nen Fusschen | Franz |
| Aus meinem grossen Schmerzen | Franz |
| Im Herbst | Franz |
| Intermission | |
| Berceuse | Vehucci |
| Che Fai tu Luna | Vellucci |
| The Birch Tree | Doellner |
| Twilight | Doellner |
| Found | Safford |
| The Flame | Safford |
| The Time of Parting | Hadley |
| How Sleeps the Crimson Petal | Dunne |
| O Beauty Passing Beauty | Golde |

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With this issue, THE RECORD suspends publication for the mid-year examination period. The next issue will be that of February 12.

—OR ARE WE MEN?

Somehow the passing of the last compulsory chapel service of the semester prompts us to discuss the pros and cons of enforced attendance at a religious exercise. As we see it, the present system is shot through with inconsistencies.

There seem to be three main reasons why we should attend chapel on Sunday. First, a weekly religious service is conceived of as being something which everyone should experience for his own spiritual benefit, whether he likes it or not. Second, compulsory chapel offers a convenient method of keeping the student body in Williamstown on weekends. And finally, compulsory chapel should be preserved because it is the only existing means by which the undergraduates can be brought together as a group. Let us examine these three basic ideas singly, assuming that each exists quite by itself.

Granting that religion necessarily plays an important part in everyone's life, we cannot understand why the expression of one's beliefs cannot be practiced anywhere, rather than exclusively in Williamstown. Under the present system, a student is granted complete religious freedom so long as he practices his beliefs in a particular hamlet in northwest Massachusetts, but let him go elsewhere to church, save to the chapel of his preparatory school, and he gets a cut for his devotion. There are numerous undergraduates for whom an organized religious service holds a genuine appeal, and a great number to whom such a service is actually distasteful. But to force the orthodox to take part in a service they would attend voluntarily, and in the company of numerous of their fellows for whom that ceremony is mere lip-service, seems a mockery of all true toleration and devotion which undermines rather than strengthens the practice of organized religion.

No, we are forced to admit that the religious element must play a small part in the enforcement of compulsory chapel. What seems far more likely is that we must go to chapel because the college wants us to be in Williamstown on weekends. But if this be the case, why then are we asked to mix our mere presence in Greylock's shadow with religion? Why not simply sign an attendance card or punch a time-clock without pretending to do it in the name of religion? Another thing which escapes our grasp is the mystical significance which this system apparently attaches to Sunday, assuming that its intention is to keep us here on the Sabbath. By virtue of the unlimited cuts system, upperclassmen may go anywhere they please during the week, yet they must return to Williamstown on Sunday, the very time when they find it most convenient to go away. If they must be here one day during the week, would not Tuesday be just as convenient as Sunday?

The third reason for continuing compulsory chapel is that it is the only existing means of bringing the entire student body together as a group. We would be the first to defend the desirability of some college meeting program which would tend to produce spiritual unity on the campus, but we do not believe that compulsory chapel achieves this purpose. To be sure, chapel brings the students together in a geographical sense, but we question its success in bringing us together either psychologically or spiritually when we recall the snores, mumbled hymns, rustling of newspapers, and hurried rushes for the exits which are the traditional characteristics of the service.

We would not for a moment question the importance of religion in one's life, but we oppose a system which interferes with each individual's practice of it. We would never condone a general student exodus from Williamstown every weekend, but we resent being forced to stay even though financial restrictions, scholastic requirements, and a natural fondness for the place would combine to keep us here most of the time anyway. And as we have already indicated, a general gathering of the student body is at times highly beneficial to the morale of the group, but whether a regular, enforced, and all too often perfunctory religious service is the most satisfactory answer to this need is open to serious challenge.

For these reasons we declare ourselves opposed both to the theory and the practice of compulsory Sunday chapel, and in the interests of achieving some solution of this vital campus problem we invite all those who have reasons for pressing either its abolition or continuation to communicate their ideas to THE RECORD at their earliest convenience.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2.00 p. m.—Freshman hockey. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Cole Field rink.
3.00 p. m.—Varsity wrestling. Williams vs. Springfield. Lasell Gymnasium.
4.00 p. m.—Freshman wrestling. Williams vs. Taft. Waterbury, Conn.
7.30 p. m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Army. West Point.
Freshman basketball. Williams vs. Albany Academy. Lasell Gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Mass. State. Amherst.
8.45 p. m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. McGill. Lasell Gymnasium.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

9.00 a. m.—Mid-year examination period begins.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

4.30 p. m.—Mid-year examination period ends.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

10.30 a. m.—Williams Outing Club Ski Meet cross-country race starts from Lab Campus.

2.30 p. m.—Williams Outing Club Ski Meet down hill race on Stony Ledge Trail.

10.00 p. m.—Williams Glee Club presents Count Basie and his orchestra in Lasell Gymnasium from 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10.00 a. m.—Williams Outing Club Ski Meet slalom race on Sheep Hill.

2.30 p. m.—Williams Outing Club Ski Meet ski-jump on Sheep Hill.

9.00 p. m.—Williams Glee Club presents the Hudson-Delange orchestra in Lasell Gymnasium from 9.00 p. m. to 12.00 m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

7.30 p. m.—The Philosophical Union presents W. T. Stace, professor of philosophy at Princeton.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

4.30 p. m.—Samson L. Faison, assistant professor of art, will speak on "A Defense Of Memorism of Italian Painting." Thompson Physical Laboratory.



very very fancy For years now, we've been giving slight whoops of scorn to him who dangles his Smoke from a long cigarette holder. The recent introduction, however, of a holder of the Life-Saving, Health-Giving sort which builds up your resistance against colds, insures you the loss of ten pounds in a week and will increase your biceps eleven inches while you wait—all by the introduction of a groove for the insertion of one cigarette which will hold its own against twenty or thirty others, draining the Nasty Things out, seems ominously revolutionary to undergraduate, and—well—graduate, demeanour. It looks as if we were to change our opinion of Holder-Mad lads to one of admiration for the new cult, the Health-Mad, and get away from the attitude

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the fact stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE WILLIAMS RECORD,
Dear Sir:

I doubt whether any RECORD editorial has ever reached a more logical conclusion than that under the caption "Winter Sports Dilemma" in your January 8th edition. Williams does most certainly need a good ski instructor.

May I add a few thoughts, and a suggestion, to the points developed by you?

Many of the minor sports at college are almost entirely competitive. Therefore, the numbers engaged in them are in many cases small, and the benefits of coaching limited to comparatively few individuals. Skiing is both recreational and competitive. An energetic ski teacher can easily give

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Notices

Phonograph Record recitals in the Music Room of the library will continue, despite examinations, every Friday afternoon at 4.15 with the exception of Friday, February 4. The program for the concert January 28 will be posted outside the room early in the week.

Honor System All students are reminded that the Honor System Constitution makes the following provision which apply during all examinations, hour tests, or quizzes:

That the Honor Statement "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination (or exercise)" must be written in full and signed. The word "pledge" does not suffice.

"That each student shall have perfect freedom of action and conversation provided he does not annoy or interfere with the work of others." Don't abuse the privilege.

That the examination booklets in which the answers are to be written must in no case be removed from the "place designated by the faculty."

Edward A. Whitaker '38,
Chairman of the Honor System Committee

Erratum THE RECORD wishes to correct the statement which appeared in the last issue that four Williams skiers have obtained B ratings with the U.S.E. A.S.A. as a result of the trials held on the Thunderbolt trail last Sunday. The Thunderbolt Ski Club, which sponsored the run, has recommended that these skiers be given a B rating, but the central board of the ski association must pass on these men, before the results are official. This likewise applies to the two who were reported as having received C ratings.

Classes Classes which have met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and vice-versa, during the second semester.

Signed

Nathan C. Starr,
Acting Dean

Patients Kiliani '39, Crocker, Taylor, Wells '40, Blanton, Carse, and Fitzgerald '41 were the students confined in Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night.

Late If THE RECORD reaches you a day later than usual, it is the result of the size of the issue and the consequent mechanical difficulties involved in getting it set and printed in a short time.

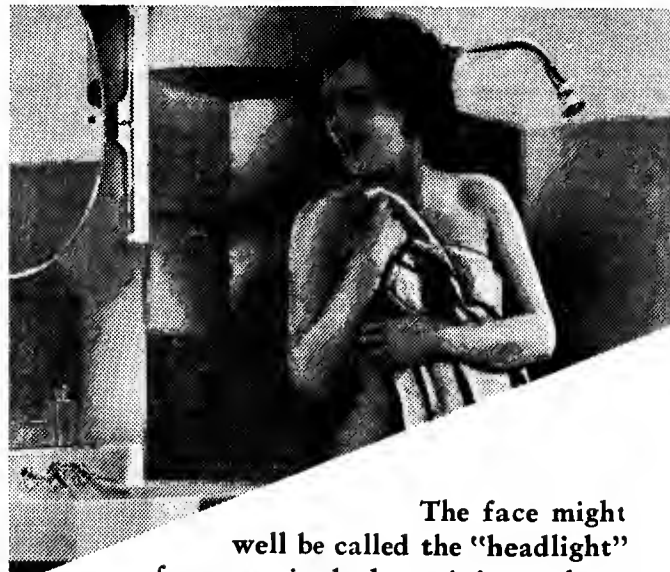
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Early Movies to Be Shown Here in Feb.

Five movies showing the development of motion pictures from the late 1890's to 1938 will be presented in Jesup Hall beginning on Tuesday evening, February 15, and on four consecutive Tuesdays thereafter, Samson L. Faison, assistant professor of art, announced Thursday.

Compiled by the American Museum of Modern Art, the pictures are considered landmarks in the development of the industry. Three of the five to be presented are silent movies, beginning with "The Great Train Robbery," a product of the late 90's. Financed by the Faculty Lecture Fund, the performances will be free to the public.

Communications

(Continued from Fourth Page)

instruction to sixty to seventy-five pupils a day, with personal attention to each.

One of the great virtues of skiing is that it draws people outdoors to exercise at the very season when they are otherwise likely to engage in sedentary, steamheated activities less conducive to good health.

Elsewhere in your edition of January 8th, it is reported that on one day there were five fairly serious accidents on Sheep Hill. This alone indicates that there is no ski teacher at Williams. Had there been one, I venture to guess that 80% to 100% of these accidents would have been avoided. A large majority of accidents are the result of running out of control, which is the hall-mark of the skier who doesn't know any better. To the experienced ski teacher, running out of control is anathema, and it soon disappears under his influence. You won't find much schuss-booming around Hanover. The fast running is done by those who can handle their skis at speed, while the novices are laying the foundations of a good

Prof. Eli Heckscher, Salvemini to Speak

List of Forum Lecturers also Includes Morize, Fadiman, and de Voto

Professor Eli Heckscher, noted Swedish economist, and Gaetano Salvemini, Italian historian and anti-fascist exile, are among the prominent figures who will be heard on the Williams campus under Forum auspices during February and March, C. Boru Newman, president of the body, declared this week. Bernard de Voto, Clifton Fadiman, and Andre Morize will also be heard during the same period of time.

Noted for his work in Sweden where he helped stabilize the currency and perfect the commodity structure for national business, Professor Heckscher is president of the Economic Institute of Stockholm. Sweden is one of the European countries that emerged from the world-wide depression in excellent shape, and Professor Heckscher will probably speak here February 23, with some economic problem for his subject.

Salvemini Noted as Duce-Hater

As a violent anti-fascist, Dr. Salvemini left Italy as soon as Mussolini came into power, rather than face a prison sentence from *Il Duce*. He has held numerous positions in American colleges, and at present is a professor of history at Harvard. Professor Salvemini is to appear on March 22.

Mr. Clayton Fadiman, book critic for the *New Yorker* is to speak on March 2. Before he became affiliated with the *New Yorker*, Mr. Fadiman served as editor-in-chief of Simon and Schuster Company. On March 4, Andrew Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard, will appear in Williamstown to deliver a lecture both in French and in English, while Mr. de Voto, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* has agreed to talk on April 17.

style by practicing their stem turns and stem christianias.

I thoroughly endorse the sentiment expressed by a writer in the *New York Telegram* who reported a skier with nineteen years' experience as saying: "First there must be a capable instructor and last there must be a capable instructor. Nothing else will do any good unless the instructor gives the beginner a sound foundation. I tried to learn twelve years without one and couldn't. Three weeks with an instructor did me more good than twelve years without one."

The need for a really good instructor is even broader than you put it. So far as I know, there is no thoroughly experienced ski teacher practicing his profession between Rutland, Vermont, and New York City. If Williams alone cannot afford a teacher for competitive and recreational skiing, surely southern Vermont and northwestern Massachusetts can support one.

Feeling confident that this is true, I should welcome an opportunity to help in working out an arrangement by which the college can get a really top-notch ski teacher, either on full or part time, and should be willing to underwrite at least part of the necessary outside income if the college cannot, in one way or another engage the teacher for his full services.

Again I will say: Well said, RECORD!"
(Signed),
Roland Palmedo '17

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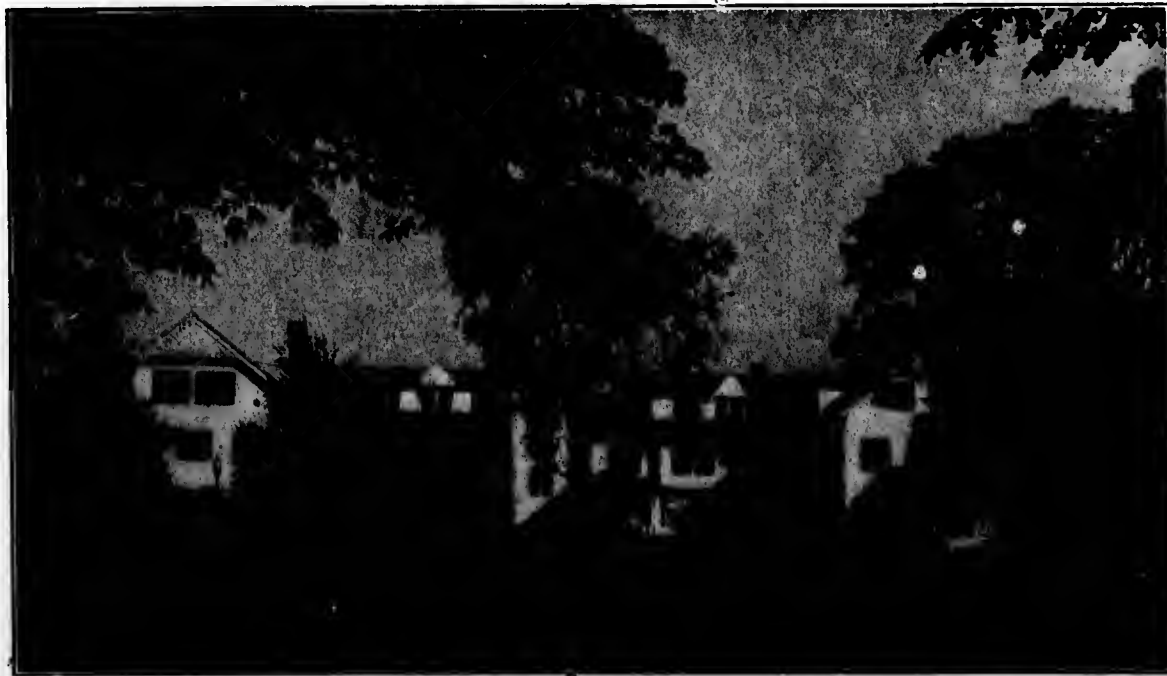
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Two Varsity Encounters Here End Pre-Exam Period

Purple Quintet Overcomes N.U. Courtmen 38-27

Northeastern's Half-Time Lead Erased as Latvis, Seay, and Carroll Top Home Scoring Efforts

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '40
The same Williams basketball team that has been playing brilliantly in foreign parts recently didn't seem to feel quite at home in the familiar confines of the Lasell Gym Wednesday evening but performed effectively enough to down an equally distraught Northeastern troupe, 38-27, in the wildest and wooliest game seen so far this season.

Both teams contributed to the slips, falls, and general raggedness of the affair, with the Purple being the chief offender in the matter of missing apparently easy set-up shots. Local rooters found some gratification, however, in the second-half play of the Williams five when it quickly erased its opponents 15-13 halftime lead and stepped permanently out in front.

Score Tied Three Times

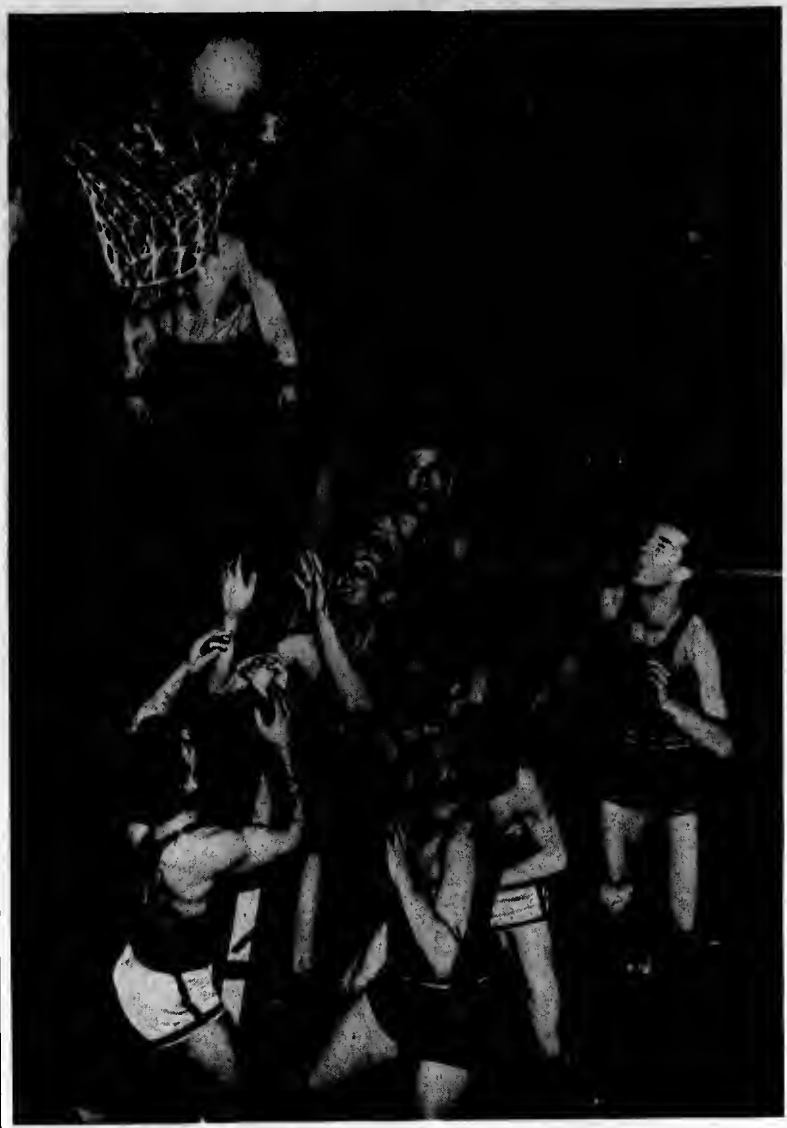
The score was tied three times during the first period with Bob Toucey's follow shot at the gun giving the Huskies a two point advantage. Immediately after the rest period, alternate tallies tied the count twice more, but after that the Ephmen were never threatened.

Sloppy ball handling by both teams made the game five minutes old before Jim Connelly dropped a foul shot to break the scoring ice. Alex Carroll's tap shot was the Purple's first score, but two hits by Rogers kept Northeastern in the lead. Bob Buddington's five consecutive points gave the lead to Williams again, but halfway through the period the count was nine all.

Home Quintet Slumps in Shooting

At this point the home quintet was outstandingly off in its shooting, missing time after time. Mike Latvia and Pete Seay were the only Ephmen to score, while

In or Out? Potential Points Hang in the Balance



'Record' photographer Morse stops the ball after Alex Carroll, dark shirt in front, flips a shot at the Northeastern basket. Bob Buddington, dark shirt at left, and Kel Pollock, dark shirt at right, watch for a follow-up with three Huskies also present.

goals by Toucey, Hatch and Gurney put the visiting operatives in the lead.

It was obvious in the first few minutes of the second half that Williams had settled

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Bullock Receives Gift From Soccer Players

Seventeen veterans of the past soccer season, which gave Williams its first Little Three Soccer Championship, were present at the team banquet Wednesday night at the Chi Psi house when Coach James E. Bullock was presented with a silver cigarette box on behalf of the members of the team.

Captain David P. Close '38 acted as toastmaster introducing the guests, Albert V. Osterhout '06, graduate manager of athletics, and Karl S. Osterhout '35 who served as Freshman coach in 1934.

Two Yearling Teams Gain Easy Victories

Five Routs Williamstown High 44-24, as Puckmen Win Union Opener 5-0

Wednesday evening saw two freshman teams romp over their opponents to gain decisive victories. Opening their season by an encounter with Union in Schenectady, the yearling puckmen showed great potentialities when they blanketed the Garnets 5-0 despite bad ice and a small rink. Gaining their second consecutive victory, the basketball team, trounced the Williamstown High School 44-24 with seventeen men seeing action.

Paul Gravenhorst again leading the scoring with ten points, the courtmen showed a marked improvement over the ragged play exhibited in their initial encounter against an inferior Vermont Academy team. Although boasting a record of seven wins in nine games, the high school boys at no time threatened, and the first string freshman team was able to retire at the half after piling up a comfortable 30-13 lead.

Purple Shells Opponents' Basket

Almost with the opening whistle came a barrage of Purple baskets and throughout the half the Williamstown boys were played off their feet. With the first team on the bench, the second period was far more even with the Ephmen finding the hoop for only three points more than their opponents. However, the play throughout this half was ragged and both teams missed countless opportunities.

The yearling hockey team encountered even less difficulty in their Union adversaria. Rough ice which sloped up near

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Natators Dunk Maroon Outfit By 47-28 Score

Creede Sets New England Mark in 60-Yard Dash as Team Captures Five Firsts Over Springfield

Inspired by the performance of Tommy Creede who captured the sixty and one-hundred yard free style events establishing a New England record in the former event, the Williams swimmers submerged Springfield, 47-28, in the latter's pool Wednesday night. Creede covered the sixty yards in 30.4 seconds and the century in 55 flat.

Springfield, although they took only four out of nine first places, made the meet interesting all the way. Rawstrom of the home forces annexed the 220 and quarter mile events. Tom Fitzgerald, who finished second in the furlong, was under the Williams record for the distance, although the mark will not be recognized. In the 440 Bob Rowe's second place time was the second fastest ever posted by a Williams swimmer. The third Springfield win was in the dive, which Noonan took with a score of eighty-eight points, while Hatch nosed out Benson to set a new pool record in the back-stroke.

Gymnasts Disqualified in Relay

Williams won the free-style relay when Springfield was disqualified for jumping the block after covering the distance in record time. The visitors also took the medley relay in the slow time of 3.18, while Ken Mitchell won the breast-stroke.

Coach Muir expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the team performed, particularly Creede, Fitzgerald, and Rowe. He said that although the rest of the season offers plenty of tough opposition, the team should come through well if they continue to show the confidence and coolness under pressure that they had Wednesday.

Mass. State Away Tonight

The next meet on the card is called for tonight with Mass. State at Amherst. Last year Williams came from behind in the last event to win the meet. The State team has lost several good men by graduation and do not appear to be as strong as last year. Nevertheless, Muir expects a hard struggle with plenty of close finishes.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

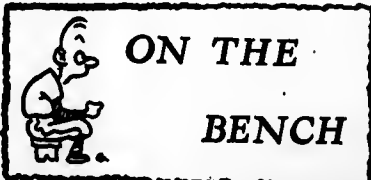
Unbeaten Wrestlers Grapple Springfield

Dalzell Replaces Hayward, Rockwood's Hurt Heals to Strengthen Squad

Seeking revenge for a 13-17 defeat last year which marred an otherwise clean slate, a determined Williams varsity wrestling team will meet Springfield College this afternoon at 3 on the Lasell Gymnasium mats. The matches will serve as a measuring stick for the Purple's hopes of retaining its Little Three title, as Amherst completely outclassed the Maroon and White squad last week by a 25-11 score.

The return of 135-pound Rocky Rockwood, whose foot injury kept him out of last week's Colgate match, brings the Bullockmen up to full strength, while the addition of Dave Dalzell to the team in the

(Continued on Eighth Page)



Rebounds A month or so ago when all and sundry were discussing Williams' prospects in the current basketball wars, there was much shaking of heads among the faithful and the Purple wasn't given much of a chance to come through alive. The performance of Charlie Caldwell's operatives in the past two weeks has inspired a rebound of hope however, and instead of the season being the dreary affair that many expected the rest of the schedule looks very interesting.

The fact that the local basketballers lost to Harvard and Columbia before vacation

(Continued on Eighth Page)



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Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan Will Enter

(Continued from First Page)

In all probability much the same group as made the Placid trip during the vacation will form the team, which is certain to include the newly-elected Captain Fletcher Brown, as well as the sophomore stars, Martin and Brent Brown.

Little Three Colleges Send Eight

Both Amherst and Wesleyan are sending eight skiers to Williamstown, while seven are coming from Bowdoin. In the downhill event the Lord Jeffs' captain, Sandy Schaffler, who took second in the Massachusetts downhill championship two years ago and holds a Class A rating, is slated to take first place. Bowdoin's Bob Laffin, whose leap of 115 feet won the jumping at Lake Placid, will probably prove superior to Brent Brown, third man in the same event.

The number of competitors in each event is limited to six from each college, and of these the best five will count on the final percentage score. In addition to the four contests already named, a combination event, an average of the langlauf and the jump, will complete the meet. Although plans are not yet definite, the Outing Club expects to have several outstanding men in the ski world to judge the jumping contest. During the carnival the ski-tow will be running continuously.

The members of the visiting teams are: Bowdoin: Streeter Bass, captain; Gove, Kelley, Laffin, Shattuck, Whitehill, and Burgess, manager. Amherst: Sandy Schaffler, captain; Cobb, Dietze, Merchant, Moyer, Reid, and Strat. Wesleyan: Al Van Dusen, captain; Andrew, Colbert, Cutler, Duncan, McGreevy, Pullman, and Stinson.

Lawrence Hall Friends Present Second Exhibit

A group of drawings in red chalk by Roy Brown and also fifty paintings by distinguished masters from the collection of Mr. Dan Fellows Platt, Englewood, N. J., will feature the coming exhibition in the Lawrence Art Museum.

This will be the second display presented by the Friends of Lawrence Hall, and will be on view from Monday until February 15.

SCHUSSES

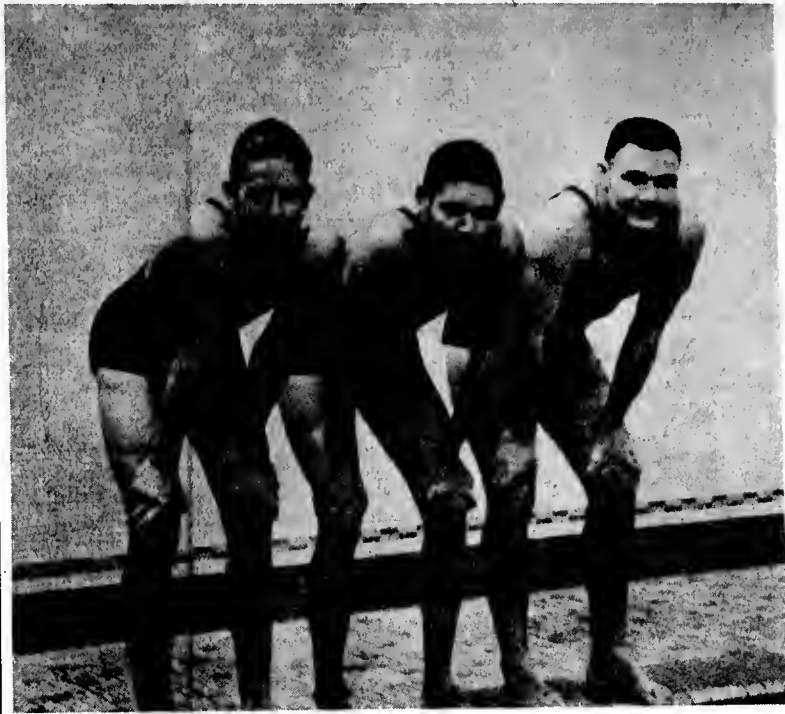
Carnival From all indications, we are in for a real Winter Carnival this year. Girls, beer—and snow will be the main attractions, with about equal emphasis on each. If your girl can't ski, or says she can't, dress her up warmly and bring her out to Sheep Hill for the jumping and slalom on Saturday, and (if she's really rugged) to watch the downhill race on the Stony Ledge Trail Friday afternoon. The cross country race is an eight miler and finishes on the lab campus Friday morning. She'll probably enjoy seeing the racers coming down the home stretch. For further details of the weekend's program, consult the schedule that the W.O.C. will issue.

Nobody seems to know much about the Amherst, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan ski teams, except that the latter is handicapped by a lack of experienced skiers, especially in the jumping line, but for that matter Williams could stand some more jumpers too. Our strong points are undoubtedly slalom and downhill. May the best team win!

Last Request Since it has come to our attention that the only persons who take our "safety first" and caution suggestions seriously, are the mothers of skiers, we will hereby cease from offering such gentle hints with a last request. This is that all those using the tow please be careful not to choose as a stopping place the small area beside the tow house. Either stop before you get too close to the crowd waiting to use the tow, or keep away.

Snow Train Next Sunday Sheep Hill will be a good place to stay away from. A snow train arrives in the morning and three hundred ski-crazy birds from Boston and vicinity will be swarming over the peaceful Rosenberg farm. Monday morning the poor hill will look something like a French battlefield after a severe shelling. Just thought that you'd like to know that.

Williams' Record-Breaking Medley Relay Team



Left to right: Dave Benson, backstroke; Ken Mitchell, breast stroke; Tom Creede, free style.

Tankmen Win From Springfield Mermen

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Summary:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Brown). Time: 3.18.
220-yd. free style—Won by Rawstrom (S); Fitzgerald (W), second; Hendrie (W), third. Time: 2.22.2.
60-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Hatch (S), second; Kaufman (W), third. Time: 30.4 (New England record).
100-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Blanchard (S), second; Behrer (W), third. Time: 55.0.
150-yd. backstroke—Won by Hatch (S); Benson (W), second; Rice (W), third. Time: 1.44.6 (Pool record).
200-yd. breaststroke—Won by Mitchell (W); Brown (W), second; Murphy (S), third. Time: 2.42.0.
440-yd. free style—Won by Rawstrom (S); Rowe (W), second; Cook (W), third. Time: 5.14.2.
Diving—Won by Noonan (S); Coffin (W), second; Mimerly (S), third. Winner's points: 88.
400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Creede, Fitzgerald, Kaufman, Hendrie). Springfield disqualified.

Dartmouth Club Opens Contest for Snapshots Of Skiing and Carnival

Candid camera addicts at Williams will have a chance to cash in on their ability to take winter sports pictures, according to an announcement made recently by the Photo Bureau of the Dartmouth Outing Club. A photographic contest held in connection with the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, will be the means for an amateur cameraman to win ten, five, or two dollars, depending whether he places first, second, or third in the contest.

The pictures will be judged on a basis of their artistic composition, appropriateness, appeal, and originality of treatment.

Harry Harris in the goal, Blair Cleveland and Johnny Gillette will hold down the defense positions.

Tod Wells, speedy sophomore forward, and Bill Nelligan, who figured prominently in the Purple's victory over New Hampshire, will also see plenty of action during the evening. Following the examination lay-off, the Purple stickmen will continue their schedule by playing two home games. After meeting Colby, on Wednesday, February 9, Williams will battle Boston College on February 12.

Mr. Palmedo Many thanks are due to Mr. Roland Palmedo '17 for his very fine letter in this issue. By all means read it and realize that here is a man who knows what he is talking about! We are exceedingly lucky to have such an ambitious backer of American skiing to help us in our efforts to procure a good ski coach. With him behind us, we'll have one any day now.

Besides his generous offer to help out financially in this instructor situation, he has said some things in regard to skiing which too few here realize. "You won't find much 'schuss-booming' around Hanover. The fast running is done by those who can handle their skis at speed." This part of Mr. Palmedo's letter is well worth reading over several times, but as Mr. Palmedo infers, it requires a capable man to instill these facts into the minds of we who ski.

Lee Ferguson

Stickmen to Oppose Powerful Army Six

Hockey Team Seeking Its 4th Win Over Cadets, in Game This Evening

Seeking its fourth win over Army in as many years, the Williams hockey team will oppose a strong Cadet sextet tonight on the indoor rink at West Point in its last scheduled contest before the examination period.

During workouts this week, Coach Snively has stressed the Purple's five-man attack, which operated so effectively last weekend when the Ephmen conquered New Hampshire 7-6. Williams will take the ice with its regular forward line consisting of Captain Jeff Young and the high-scoring Johnny Jay on the wings, and Bill Spurrier at center ice. Supporting

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Purple Five Defeats Northeastern 38-27

(Continued from Sixth Page)

down, and the efforts of Kel Pollock under the backboard kept the ball in Purple hands most of the time. With the score at 17-17, Latvis' set-up after a nice double pass, Buddington's successful free throw, and Seay's five points, put the Ephmen well in the lead before Frank Meehan, three sport captain, could rally his Crinson forces and stem the tide.

Hatch Scores Most for Huskies

Jim Hatch, high scorer for the Huskies, threw in two in a row to bring the score to 25-22, but Carroll hung in a long heave, and Pollock tallied on a sleeper play after a long pass to maintain a comfortable margin. After Hatch had again counted two in a row, the visiting team's scoring for the evening ceased abruptly.

Williams clicked most consistently in those dying moments of the encounter, ending on a high note with seven consecutive points. After Pete Seay made a foul shot, Mike Latvis found his eye, scoring on a nice set-up, and then again with a circus shot from the corner. Butch Schriber's follow shot was good as the game ended.

McGill on Tap Tonight

Tonight Charlie Caldwell's squad meets McGill in its last appearance before the examination period. On the only possible basis of comparison, the Purple ought to be favored in that the Canadian team was beaten by Middlebury in December just previous to the time that the Panthers experienced an unsuccessful evening here in Williamstown.

Saturday evening, February 5, Williams will play Yale at Westchester, under the auspices of the Westchester Country Club. The Elis have been considerably battered not only by the Ivy League teams of Princeton, Columbia, Cornell et. al., but also by Wesleyan, and do not appear to be as formidable an opponent as their position might justify.

The summary:

WILLIAMS (38)			NORTHEASTERN (27)		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Baldinger, r.f.	0	0	0	0	3
Batten	0	0	0	5	0
Schriber	2	0	4	0	0
Carroll, r.f.	4	2	10	1	0
Wheeler	0	0	0	0	0
Rothschild	0	0	0	0	0
Buddington, c.	2	2	6	3	0
Cramer	0	0	0	0	1
Latvis, r.g.	4	0	8	1	0
Pollock	1	0	2	1	1
Rngtz	0	0	0	0	0
Seay, l.g.	3	2	8	0	0
McCarthy	0	0	0	0	0
Ganley	0	0	0	0	0
Sowards	0	0	0	0	0
-----			-----		
10 6 38			11 5 27		

Varsity Wrestling Team Will Grapple Springfield

(Continued from Sixth Page)

145-pound bracket will also bolster the squad. With these two exceptions, the line-up will be the same as last week.

Jones Starts Second Meet

Spud Jones, 118-pound grappler, will open the meet against his Springfield opponent in an attempt to chalk up his second straight win, and Art Wheelock, replacing Major Andre, in the 126-pound class, will probably cause trouble for the Maroon and White's Johnny Augustine, last year's winner of the New England intercollegiate freshman title.

The 135-pounders will find Rockwood and Gil Dayton of Springfield on the mats, and Dalzell, who wrestled in the Purple 135-pound group last year, will attempt to pin the 145-pound Jan Pepper. Harv Potter and Springfield's Les Finley will furnish the action in the 155-pound bout, while Captain Walt Comfort will meet Fran Pacquin, the Maroon and White's

165-pound representative. Schnoz Morse of Williams will grapple with the veteran 175-pound Jack English, and the heavy-weights will find ex-captain Mike Tenney seeking his second win of the season at the expense of Springfield's Thorn Gibbs, who raises the Fairbanks to 195 pounds.

Freshmen Basketball and Hockey Teams, Victorious

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the boards made straight hockey virtually impossible, but the Purple puckmen took advantage of their superior skating ability and continually employed a five man attack.

Nielson Gets Three Saves

Time and again they would take the puck into the Garnet defense zone and fire away at the cage until one of the Union men was finally able to clear it by a long shot down the ice. Although constantly sending five men to attack, the back-checking was such that goalie Nielson got but three saves in the whole game.

Lanny Holmes led the scoring from his post at left wing with a total of three goals while Val Chamberlain and Jack Rice each accounted for one apiece. This victory makes the outcome of today's encounter with Albany Academy a most debatable one since they too have recorded a 5-0 triumph over the Garnet forces. Besides an outstanding goalie, they have a much improved forward line from the one which placed second to Exeter in the Lake Placid Tournament during the Christmas holidays. The quintet will also meet a strong Albany Academy team this evening.

Cub Wrestlers Face Taft

Opening their season today against Taft at Watertown, Conn., the freshmen wrestlers will be faced by as powerful an outfit as they will meet all year. Only two of their number have had any real experience, notably Jack Earle, undefeated in the 175-pound class while at Choate, and Fred Bohnet wrestling at 135 pounds.

Those making the trip are the following: 118-lb. class, Von Kuster; 126-lb. class, Roolhan; 135-lb. class, Bohnet; 145-lb. class, King; 155-lb. class, Lavenson; 165-lb. class, Howell; 175-lb. class, Earle, and unlimited class, J. W. T. Webb.

Summary of the basketball game:

WILLIAMS (44)			WILLIAMSTOWN H. S. (24)		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Browne, r.f.	3	1	7	1	0
Gravenhurst	5	0	10	0	0
Kimberley	0	0	0	2	4
Parish	0	0	0	3	1
Bush, l.f.	2	0	4	1	0
Eaton	1	0	2	1	1
Boyer	1	0	2	1	0
Miner	2	2	6	0	0
McNally, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins	1	1	3	0	0
Herguth	0	0	0	0	0
Bernhardt, r.g.	1	0	2	0	0
Lathrop	1	0	2	0	0
Goldberg	1	0	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, l.g.	0	0	0	0	0
Beckwith	0	0	0	0	0
Bonney	2	0	4	0	0
-----			-----		
Totals 20 4 44			Totals 9 4 24		

On the Bench

(Continued from Sixth Page)

doesn't seem quite so disgraceful after all when the papers reveal that both those teams are at present wreaking havoc along the seaboard in their Ivy League encounters. Moreover, against their one other big time opponent, the Ephmen almost turned the tables, and as one of the Bench's colleagues pointed out the Army Mule had to do some fancy bucking to turn back what our Amherst friends like to call the Purple Cow. This writer for one regrets having missed Williams enjoying a "hot" afternoon down at West Point.

The other very reassuring performance the local team has turned in since vacation was the victory over Mass. State. And this gratifying win has become doubly

Cheer Leader Selections To Be Regulated by U.C.

The selection of college cheer leaders is to be supervised in the future by the athletic committee of the Undergraduate Council, in accordance with a resolution passed at last Monday's meeting by that body. Formerly, cheer leaders from each class were picked exclusively by the leaders of the preceding class.

The move was made because of the increasingly important position occupied by the cheer leaders and because of the need of formal supervision over the selection of these individuals.

gratifying now that the Statesmen took Amherst Wednesday evening. For those interested sports fans who would like to venture a prediction, these games and a few others in the surrounding countryside have rather muddled the situation, however. Williams beat Mass. State.; Mass. State beat Amherst; Amherst beat Wesleyan; Wesleyan has beaten Yale and everybody else; and where does it get you? The fact remains that Williams is to date figuring very much in its class of basketball competition here in these snow-bound New England hills—something that few would have guessed a month ago.

Despite their record, the Purple courtmen have yet to display their best brand of ball on their home floor. Wednesday's game against Northeastern was a rebound in itself—a rebound from the good basketball of the Mass. State and Army games to a rather sloppy performance. The let down is justifiable after two hard games played away, however, and it is a fact that in any kind of competition you instinctively play up, or down, to your opponent as the case may be. Northeastern didn't look at all polished either.

McGill and Yale are the next hurdles for the Williams team and on paper they ought to be taken fairly easily. In a few short weeks the real fun will begin when Wesleyan appears in the Lasell Gym. And if the Purple can repeat such a performance as that down at Army a real rebound will take place.

In the meantime you might continue to pray for a couple of players measuring six and a half feet apiece—in their stocking feet. How about it, Mr. Keller?

Cleck

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CYNTHIA SWEETS

Schuman Will Speak At Boston Meeting

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, will speak before the Boston branch of the American Foreign Policy Association at an afternoon luncheon today on the subject, "The foreign policy of the United States—What is it?" Speaking with him on the same subject at the luncheon to be held in the Copley Plaza Hotel are Raymond Leslie Beull, president of the association, and Leo Pasovolsky of the State Department.

Tyler Dennett, former president of Williams, addressed the Boston group December 4, while Mr. Schuman spoke at a meeting of the Albany branch this fall and at the Cleveland organization last year.

Professor Milham Finds Minimum of 19 Below

(Continued from First Page)
had been negative since February 22, 1936. The calendar year of 1937 was entirely without any zero weather, establishing a fifty-year record.

When asked about the chances for snow during the Winter Carnival, Dr. Milham stated that only fools predict the weather more than forty-eight hours ahead. He would only commit himself to saying that February would probably be slightly colder than usual. Although Professor Milham refused to make any predictions about the carnival, he found in his files a research paper, written by an ambitious student two years ago, which recorded the snow conditions on February 2 since 1902.

The results of this paper show that on eighteen of the thirty-four years to 1935 were there more than three inches of snow

Allen Lauds Actors' Zest in 'The Rivals'

(Continued from First Page)

eighteenth century comedy and nineteenth century melodrama.

The method of production, together with the extensive cutting, added praiseworthy speed to the action. In the cutting process, Julia's part disappeared entirely, leaving her admirer Faulkland rather at a loose end. Her absence was not, however, seriously missed. The fact that her removal was noticeable is merely evidence that the play was firmly put together in the first place, and the concessions made to accelerating the plot were on the whole intelligent.

The only serious defect was in the portrayal of Lydia Languish. As played by Miss Cheney, Lydia had too little of the affected sentimentality which was supposed to come from novel-reading, and too much sheer petulance. Such a reading of the part not only nullifies the element of contrast in the Faulkland-Julia story, but it also takes away the point of Lydia's chagrin when she finds that her romantic affair with Ensign Beverly is to be replaced by an unopposed marriage to Captain Absolute.

On the theory that a play is better entertainment if it can be heard, a word should be said of Chapin Hall as a playhouse. In spite of the gallant efforts of the company, who seemed fully aware of the acoustic problem, many speeches failed to carry beyond the middle of the auditorium. Both Sheridan's lines and the rendering of them by the Jitney Players deserved a better fate.

on February 2, giving somewhat better than fifty-fifty chances this year. The student also noted in the paper that, if the winter were a hard one, prospects for snow in February were fairly good.

Down the Hatch

One of the principal functions of this department is the service it performs as a veritable garbage can for all stray matter which wanders into the office, most of which is carefully filed away in an ash can in the basement of Jesup. There came to our attention today, however, a piece of literature which called a spade a spade, and was as straightforward in its questions as one of Sam Allen's Wife of Bath's Tale English classes.

The situation is precisely this. Impressed by the increasing number of college men attending *Hooray for What?* at New York's Winter Garden, the "young ladies" of this production have devised a scheme whereby these young men "may have their ambitions granted" and date "a fair member of the ensemble" simply by paying five dollars for the Stage Relief Fund, and filling out the enclosed questionnaire.

Always willing to see the stage relieved, this department has endeavored to fill in the questionnaire (no small task for any man) before filing it in the basement. Don't assume for a minute that we don't realize the infinite possibilities offered, but the request that these be signed by the dean before forwarding to said "fair member" has definitely put the movement on the skids, we believe.

After leading off with a brief exchange of blows under the head "Appearance," the questionnaire lands a hard right with the first query under "Personality" and continues the battering through three brisk rounds of "Miscellaneous," "Qualifications and Experience," and "Likes and Preferences." We can only skip over the highlights.

Personality: Are you popular? Of course. Both of our friends say so repeatedly. Do you wear clothes well? We wear them, which is more than we're willing to say for the questioner. How well do you dance? She's got us. "Shall we sit this one out?" is still ringing in our ears. Are you shy, reckless, retiring, just natural with girls? Second from the end.

Miscellaneous: What is the present whereabouts of your fraternity pin? We swallowed it. How much money are you prepared to spend? Five dollars.

Qualifications and Experience: Have you ever been out with a chorus girl before? We think we have that lawyer's bill around here somewhere. If so, what do you think of it? What do we think of what! Are you afraid of chorus girls? Only mild nausea at the thought of the consequences. Are you engaged? For this evening, yes.

Likes and Preferences: Do you like a girl to be intelligent? Just so she can say yes and no. Do you prefer a good dancer, talker, eater, dancer? We like an eater. There is nothing so charming as stomping at the Savoy with a buxom Czechoslovakian peasant girl. Would you like a girl to be well up in contemporary history? The Russian economic situation fascinates us! Would dating a chorine disrupt your school work? Our morals might suffer. What are your interests and hobbies, and would you like a girl who shared them? One who shared the former, perhaps.

This concludes the means to what might be an interesting evening. If any of you would care to take a chance with the dean, for you questionnaire call Flatbush 0100 and ask for

Leibowitz

Prof. T. C. Smith Explains Presidential Weaknesses

(Continued from First Page)

no one to blame but himself," the lecturer stated, "for he took pride in not attempting to defend himself against the charges."

McKinley Originator of Momentous Decision

Accused of having a mentality below mediocrity and of lacking in will power, President McKinley goes down in history as the originator of some of the most momentous decisions in American history, the speaker continued. Known as the only president about whom no scandal was circulated during the campaign, and a "kindly man of every domestic virtue," McKinley was termed a "candy hypocrite" by his enemies. But he was one of our most popular leaders, the first president completely "sold" to the United States.

"A blunderer of the first order with the candor of a boy of ten" are opinions some historians hold of President Taft, the speaker agreeing with them. Taft cut his own political throat by being so genial, believes Professor Smith, concluding that "so big a fool must have been honest." Like Garfield and McKinley, he appeared to be the tool of one element, the faculty dean said, and "no amount of speculation on his personality can alter the fact he was not an asset to his party."



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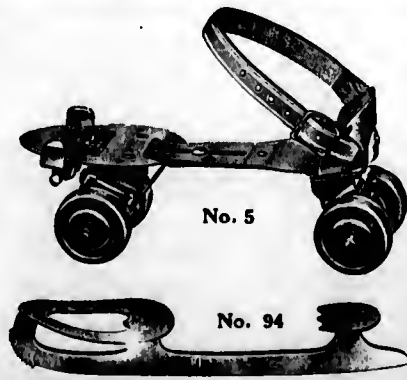


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On the Poopdeck

(Continued from Fourth Page)

shown by an acquaintance—no more—who asked one of the Health-Mad "if he got a free pair of lead soles with each holder"...

dirty cheat We are very, very sore at *Batailleur* (whose movie column has probably bored you as much as it has us) getting himself another column so he can review plays in N.Y.C. What gripes us most is that since last October we have been plaguing the M.E. for permission to review five acts five, and have been refused *every darned time*. Much more people go to N.A. than New York, anyhow. We would very much appreciate letters of criticism to the M.E. for playing favorites. Darn it!

honor trouble With no end of rejoicing and gleeful back-slapping-comprehensives ping, lads all up and down Main St.—even outlying provinces—have been hailing the fact that at last Mohamet must come to the mountain, that the college must *ask our permission* to give us comprehensives. It all boils down to the fact that the Honor System will not allow an exam any longer than three hours in one course, and that a referendum from the entire college is necessary to change any ruling of the Honor System. Consequently, it is left to us. Oh, joy; oh rapture.

more r.s. pranks Once an individual assumes prominence, he is subject to scurrilous gossip from all sources, the large and most delightful part of which must be thrown out as false. However, if it comes from said individual *himself*, there must be an element of truth therein. The story we got again concerns Wms' tycoon of poetry, its crewcut goldlocks, its new R.S. It seems that in an off moment, a party began—of course the word party means all sorts of things—on Spring St.; our hero quite definitely was in there fighting. Along about midnight, they left the Street, huzzing off to a convenient dorm, where more party transpired.

Unfortunately, however, the tinkling of teacups, hymn-singing (plus a little bit of the *International*), et al, became just a teeny bit too loud, and the party's members were called into account *chez Hopkins* next day. Quite above suspicion, however, our tycoon went seat-free. It is said he has a lovely basso.

prof vs. capital No member of Wms. College these days is safe from little "do you know's" from his buddies about the conditions of poverty round and about. "Did you know only 134 people in the United States have enough to live on?" "Did you know that .0000659 percent of the wealth is owned by .04 to the -5 power of the people," etc. These tidbits of fact all of them seem to emanate from Ec. 3-4, and are reasonably exact faesimiles, wherein the boys each day are given more and more depressing news about the World in Which We Live. Theme song: *Gloomy Sunday*.

One of the boys permitted his father to visit him, and told him to rally round at the class, expecting fireworks. (Father, of course, representing capital—quite well, incidentally.) Squirming in his seat, Capital remained ominously silent during the Hour of Tears. Class over, tears temporarily dried, the father went up, introducing himself. Fireworks? None. Remark: "It's only too bad that figures and lectures are the only way of presenting the tremendous truth." Letdown and shoe? Yes. Theme Song: two bars of the *Internationale* to two of *Gloomy Sunday*.

dirty pictures As a scoop on *Batailleur* we got the lowdown on one of those French pictures, which Cal has been able to sink his fangs on. Starring Danielle Darieux (see *Pix's* recent issue if you want to see *something*), the thing is done according—shall we say—to the French tradition. It had THIRTY-FOUR minutes of it cut in its New York run, and Cal gives it to us fresh off the press without even cutting out—well, nfter all! He said he'd be able to get it here by the early part of Febry. Need we say more? No.

Emil

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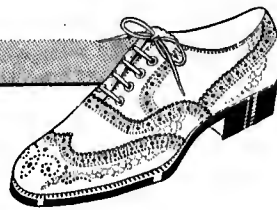
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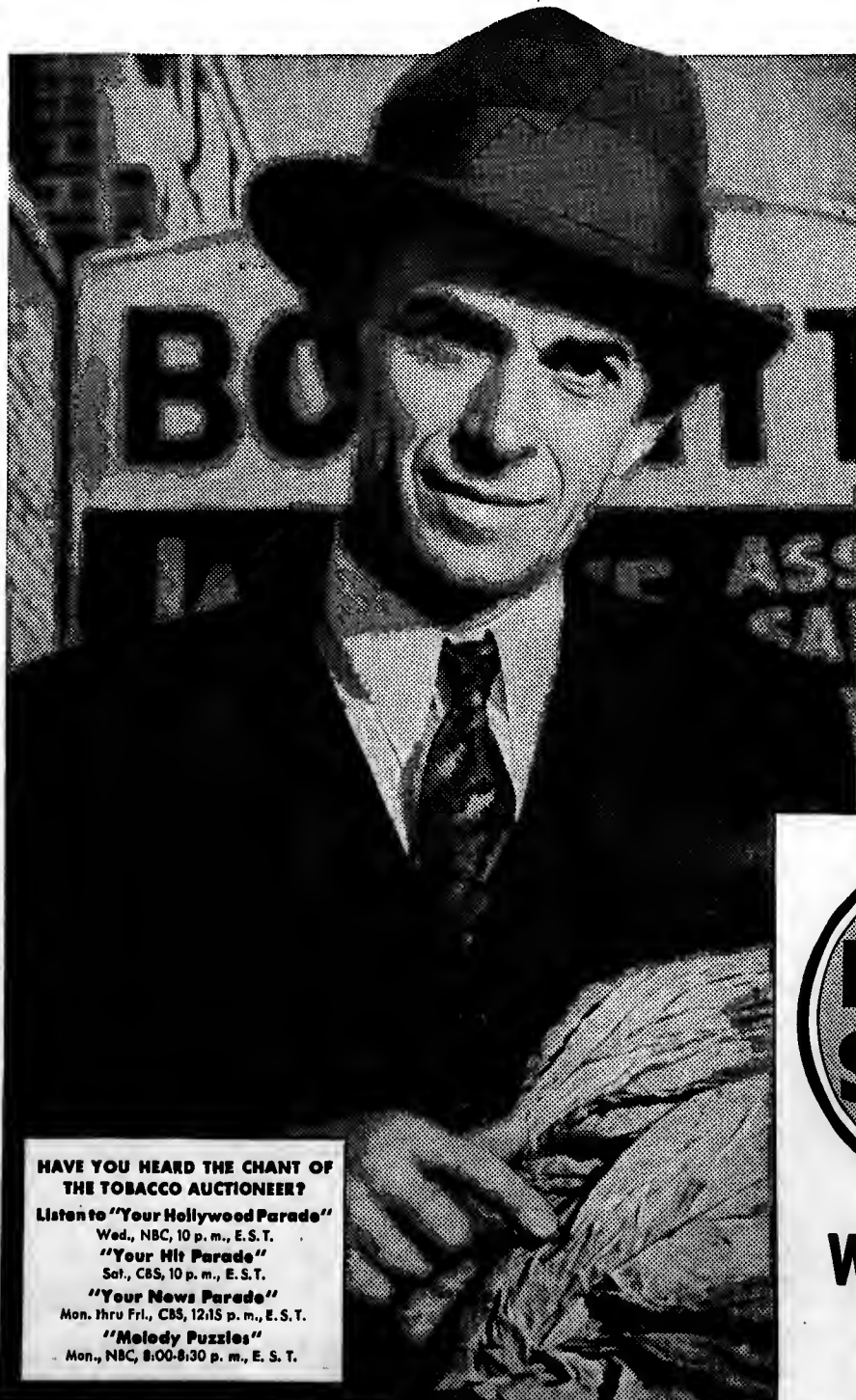
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The Williams Record

Undergraduates Make New High In Exam Marks

Only Six Dismissed from Entire College; 1938 and 1941 Remain Unseathed

Deans' List Expands

Freshman Place Forty in Honor Division, Setting New Scholastic Record

Undergraduate scholastic achievement reached a new high in the currently concluded mid-year examinations when only six men were dismissed from college as the result of deficient marks, with the senior and freshman classes losing none of their number. Outstanding among the results tabulated are the startling advances made by 1938 and the high standard set by the incoming class.

With 796 out of the 820 enrolled at Williams this fall, the college has at the present time a larger student body than ever before at this particular time. Last year's mark was 793, while that of 1936 is listed at 789.

Sophomores Lose Four

The sophomore class lost the largest number of men, four, while the junior class's loss of two members shows a decrease of four over 1937. A year ago thirteen were dropped from college for low scholarship, while in 1936 the total toll taken was fourteen. What last year was stated as a "marked trend" in the fewer number of freshmen failing to matriculate seems to have become a dead end this winter with every member of 1941 successfully weathering the mid-year examinations.

Deans' list statistics of the three upper classes shows the seniors with forty-eight honored, an increase by six over the class of 1937, and an increase of twenty-four from the mark set last year by the class of 1938. While this is partially attributed in the Deans' Office to the new four-course system, it is also felt that the approaching comprehensive examinations are having their effect in the amount of work done.

(Continued on Third Page)

Butcher '38 Wins 'Time' Contest; College Shows Nationally High Average

W. W. Keen Butcher '38 tallied 101 out of 105 points to win the recent *Time* current events contest while Marshall J. Wolfe '38 had correct 98, with Austin Broadhurst '38 and Allen Seneur '41 tied for third place with 97. R. W. Rafuse was high man for the faculty with 100 points, trailed by his colleague, C. R. Altman, who totaled 99.

The contest was taken by 160 undergraduates, a number three times greater than any other previous year. Besides Seneur, two other freshmen, Harmon Bro and Loran Lewis, were among the leaders with 96 points each. Although no official figures have been recorded as yet, Dr. Altman stated that the college average is high and is a leader in the nation's averages.

Each of the six leaders is given a selection of books up to the price of five dollars. The variety of undergraduate literature is well displayed by a selection of everything from Karl Marx *Das Capital* to Rukeysers' *U. S. I.*

A recent innovation of the *Time* Contest is a mythical Phi Beta Kappa society which as yet is not fully organized. Butcher, Wolfe, Rafuse, and Altman with averages of 99 in four examinations are practically assured of membership.

One-Act Bill Will Be Presented Feb. 17-18

'Sweet Land of Liberty' to Be Highlight of New Cap & Bells Production

Highlight of the bill of three one-act plays to be produced by Cap and Bells February 17 and 18 in the Williamstown Opera House will be the initial showing of Gordon T. Kay's new one-act drama, *Sweet Land of Liberty*. The other two plays will be E. P. Conkle's *Minnie Field* and *The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock* by Paul Green.

Sweet Land of Liberty, while Kay's first attempt as a playwright, has already been attended by unusual success. On March 5 it will be presented by student dramatists at M.I.T. and is now in the hands of a New

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Address by Conant and Opening Of Squash Courts Mark Eighth Annual Mid-Winter Home-Coming

Professional Squash Players to Compete

Singles, Doubles Featured; Alumni Team Challenges Informal College Squad

Squash, the game that has brought a knowing glance from every Williams student for the past month, and is even being referred to in the classrooms of the campus, will reach a four-star climax this weekend as four of the leading professionals in the United States enter the \$150,000 courts given the college by three sports-minded trustees, Clark Williams '92, John P. Wilson '00, and Quincy Bent '01.

Admission to Exhibitions

All alumni who wish to see the exhibition matches in the squash courts are urged to get tickets for admission from the Treasurer's Office. The matches will be held at 3.30 this afternoon. No undergraduates will be admitted, unless seating space permits.

Wilson Provides Professionals

Through the beneficence of John P. Wilson, largest donor of the courts, the professionals have been signed for this weekend by Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, and Clarence C. Chaffee, tennis coach and instructor in physical education. Jack Summera, coach at M. I. T. and winner of the first Invi-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Collectivist America Predicted by Dennis

United States Already on Road to Fascism Says Wall St. Representative

Preferring the role of a "rationalizer" to that of a "devil's advocate," Lawrence Dennis, foremost exponent of American fascism, calmly told a capacity audience in Jesup Hall Monday evening that America has no choice but to follow the present world-wide trend toward collectivism.

He stated that with liberal capitalism in collapse a state-regulated and stimulated business held within the framework of intense national unification is the only course open to the United States, being preferable to its alternative—a communist regime.

New Deal Is Collectivistic

Mr. Dennis pointed out that the New Deal is already following the trend toward collectivism in the rest of the world, but refused to do any crystal gazing on actual future developments. "I prefer to remain an interpreter of the present," he said, "and to define American fascism before it happens is of course silly."

The well-publicized debate between Mr. Dennis and Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, who appeared as the local anti-fascist champion, did not result in the fireworks obviously hoped for by the gallery; resulting rather in an orderly exchange of pleasantries and ideas. It remained for Robert K. Lamb, assistant professor of economics, to contribute the only verbal pyrotechnics of the evening in the informal discussion following the debate.

Minorities Are Responsible

In his formal speech Mr. Dennis first outlined the collapse of the present system of liberal government and economic. He named as the villain in the piece the many organized minorities all demanding their "rights" in Washington. "The trouble today is that formerly unorganized and inarticulate minority groups are now besieging Washington, all with active cases of the gim-mes," he declared.

The speaker went on to explain that the government in years past was able to pay off these minorities with checks on the

(Continued on Second Page)

Honored by College Today



James Bryant Conant
President of Harvard University

J. B. Conant Scores Attitude of Faculty

Cites Need of High Ideals After Receiving LL.D. Degree from Williams

"Those who gladly teach only because teaching assures security of tenure and the pleasures of a long vacation," were branded the real menace to American education by President James B. Conant of Harvard speaking in Chapin Hall at the college convocation this morning. The distinguished university head spoke on "Academical Superintendence and Patronage" after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the hands of Williams' president, James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

The full fanfare of an academic procession marked the occasion which played an important role in the Midwinter Home-Coming program. Songs led by Charles L. Safford '92, director of music, and Glee Club selections combined with President Conant's address to complete the morning's exercises.

(Continued on Second Page)

Hayward '39 Is Chosen as New Head of Forum

Will Succeed Newman '38; Berking and Seaverns Named for Secretary and Treasurer Posts

William G. Hayward '39 has been chosen president of the 1938-39 Forum board to succeed C. Boru Newman '38, it was announced Thursday evening at the end of a year-long competition. At the same time, Max B. Berking, Jr. and Appleton H. Seaverns '39 were selected to serve as secretary and treasurer respectively to replace Gordon T. Kay '38, who holds both these posts at present.

A native of Westtown, Pa., Hayward attended Episcopal Academy near Philadelphia before coming to Williams. During his freshman year here he won his numerals in baseball and was on the yearling wrestling squad. At present Hayward is a member of the varsity mat team, having previously managed the 1940 football team. He is also chairman of the junior advisers and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Berking, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., prepared for college at Brunswick school, where he played football and hockey as well as serving on the school newspaper

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Plans for Weekend Attract 400 Alumni

Five Athletic Events Are Scheduled; Austrian '14 Will Speak at Luncheon

By FRANK G. GILLET '39

Over 400 alumni were expected to be present at the official opening of the eighth annual Mid-Winter Home-Coming in Chapin Hall this morning at 11.00 a. m. when President James B. Conant of Harvard University spoke at the college convocation. The other highlights of the weekend program include five athletic events this afternoon, in addition to various meetings of the alumni organization, followed by a general alumni luncheon Sunday noon in the Lasell Gymnasium.

The Board of Trustees of the college met yesterday afternoon at 2.00 p. m. to elect a new member to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Those absent were Hubert D. Bennett '17, George A. Cluett '96, Joseph B. Ely '02, Henry Lafavour '83, Marvin M. Lowes '25, and Lewis Perry '98.

Alumni Renew Classroom Memories

President Conant talked on "Academical Superintendence and Patronage", following the morning classes which were open to all alumni. Schedules of the classes may be obtained at the Garfield Club, the fraternity houses, Hopkins Hall, and the Alumni Office in Jesup Hall.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Scholarship Society Elects Howe, Kay '38

Sidney E. Howe and Gordon T. Kay '38 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Williams chapter held Thursday. At the same time announcement was made by Edward A. Whitaker '38, undergraduate head of the chapter, that the society plans to act as a clearing house for student complaints about courses of the curriculum.

Kay has been associated with Williams dramatics for four years and is head of Cap and Bells and co-editor of the *Purple Cow*. A member of Gargoyle, he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Howe is a member of the Garfield Club.

Following the elections, which were accomplished by a joint meeting of the executive committee and the undergraduates, the student members held a meeting at which the plan for handling complaints was approved. The action was taken in answer to the nation-wide criticism that has been leveled against the society for its failure to take an active part in the educational world.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Great Translations Form Chapin Exhibit

16th, 17th Century Works Show Spirit of Inquiry Which Marked the Age

The following article was written for THE RECORD by Miss Lucy Eugenia Osborne, custodian of the Chapin Collection of Rare Books.

Great Elizabethan and Jacobean translations form the Chapin exhibit for February and March. The men who undertook these translations were true benefactors, for they brought to late sixteenth and early seventeenth-century England fresh and interesting versions of the great classics.

The spirit of the age was one of inquiry, whether into new customs and distant countries, or into ancient and renowned classics; hence men were keenly interested in the versions of the latter brought to

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Baxter to Teach Course In U.S. Diplomatic History

Faculty Votes to Change Philosophy and French Majors, Offer Political Theory Under Schuman

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR. '39

Outstanding among several course and major revisions discussed and voted upon in Monday's faculty meeting was the announcement of a new course in diplomatic history of the United States to be instituted and taught next year by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Other changes voiced were in the political science department, the French major, and the philosophy major.

Mr. Baxter's course is the first to be taught by him at Williams, and encompasses a field with which he is very familiar. The course has been modeled for the two upper classes, requires History 3-4 for admittance, and is also to be taught by Joseph E. Johnson, instructor in history. Following is a brief description of the new course:

Course Traces Foreign Policy

"This course traces the development of American foreign policy since 1775, seeking to analyze the forces behind that development, and the consequences for the nations and regions involved. Consideration is given both to constitutional questions and to the influence of the United States on the development of international law."

What in the past was Political Science 15-16 has been split according to the recent

(Continued on Second Page)

Enunciatory Pearls May Be Waxed for Linguists

Possibilities of recording for posterity the golden tones of *vox Guliemensiana* soared Tuesday at a demonstration of a voice-recording machine held in Hopkins before members of the English and French departments, undergraduate public speaking instructors, and Max Flowers, director of dramatics. Several French passages from Dr. Charles Grimm were recorded and played back with remarkable clarity.

Far from being a mere toy to be placed in the moosical clutches of the *Cow's* critics of the scratched platter for "waxing a few lyrics," the machine, if purchased by the college, would be used by the English and French departments for increasing speaking and pronunciation qualities of interested students and instructors.

Burns, Gates Chosen To Head '39 Sketch

Announcement was made in the February issue of the *Sketch* of the appointment of James M. Burns '39 to the position of editor-in-chief for the coming year. Succeeding Marshall J. Wolfe '38 in this capacity, Burns will be aided by William B. Gates '39, who succeeds Harry H. Benedict '38 as managing editor.

Burns, the editor-in-chief of THE RECORD for the next year, is an active member of the Forum, the Liberal Club, and the Williams Student Union. A pub-

(Continued on Fourth Page)

H.H. Benedict Named Historian for 1938

Wolfe Selected Ivy Poet; Herman, Mills, Swetland Rivals for Class Bard

Harry H. Benedict, Jr., '38 has been elected historian for the class of 1938, it was announced Thursday by David P. Closs '38, permanent president of the class, who also further revealed that Marshall J. Wolfe '38 has been named Ivy Poet. In this capacity he will read an original poem at the traditional planting of the class ivy at the base of Thompson Memorial Chapel on Class Day. The class poet, who will read an original work at Commencement, will be chosen from Hamilton Herman, Edwin S. Mills, and David W. Swetland.

Coming to Williams from Brooklyn Poly Prep. Benedict was a member of the freshman soccer team and on the varsity swimming team in his sophomore year. Since freshman year he has written for *Sketch* and has served as managing editor since sophomore year. He is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Wolfe graduated from Searles High School in Great Barrington and has been editor of *Sketch* since his sophomore year.

In addition to this, he is a member of the Liberal Club, Classical Society, and the Adelphe Union. A recipient of sophomore honors, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of junior year and has been named a Rhodes Scholar. He is a member of the Garfield Club.

Mills came to Williams from Deerfield and is a director of Cap and Bells, a member of the Glee Club and the Liberal Club. He is columnist for *The Record* and a cheer-leader. Mills is a member of Psi Upsilon. Swetland transferred from Western Reserve University in his sophomore year and won his numerals in soccer. His junior year he was elected to the editorial board of *Sketch* and won the Benedict Prize in German. He is a member of the Photo and Liberal Clubs and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. Herman came to Williams from Lake Forest Academy and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dennis Predicts That U. S. Will Turn to Collectivism

(Continued from First Page) future, but that those were the days of a rapidly growing and expanding America. "The frontier days are over," he stated, "and the government must now in turn demand from the demanding groups national and social duties."

System Needs Intervention
"The greatest good of the greatest number of people is a totalitarian good and can-

not result from the parliamentary compromise of these rival gangs," he said. "This is what the New Deal is driving at, for it is evident that our system won't work without state intervention and some sort of planned economy."

On government intervention in business the American fascist emphatically stated that "the alternative of intervention is chaos." England, he said, was better off than we are today because the English respect and expect government supremacy and don't buck government business regulation. "England has," Mr. Dennis observed, "a sort of cold fascism without any Brown Shirts, and all done over a cup of tea."

He paused to take issue, however, with the recent "trust-busting" speech of Robert H. Jackson, Roosevelt's choice for Solicitor-General. The speaker pointed out that some goods couldn't be manufactured without monopolies, and that, although regulation was necessary, to break monopolies would result in a "great social loss."

Deflation 'Couldn't Elect Dog Catcher'

Mr. Dennis analyzed at length the apparent need for state regulation and stimulation of industry justifying it by noting that formerly depressions were accepted as part of the game, but that too many people are affected by the vagaries of the system and refuse to play. "The Republicans talk deflation and 'sound recovery'," he stated, "but they know it is little more than a pious hope with which they couldn't elect a dog catcher in most districts."

In the closing minutes of his talk Mr. Dennis touched briefly on foreign affairs, saying that while America should be collectivist at home, it should be individualistic abroad. He emphasized that it is none of our business if the countries who "got to the party late"—Germany, Italy, and Japan—want to expand, for we did the same thing at the expense of Mexico and the Indians. "I'm not for defending anything but America," he concluded.

Conant of Harvard Scores Attitude of Faculty Today

(Continued from First Page) "American colleges and universities," the Harvard leader predicted, "are due for a careful inspection in the years immediately ahead." He based his forecast on the situation fundamentally caused by the slackening in the rate of population increase and hastened by the "late-lamented depression and the current disputed recession."

"Stability calling for consolidation" is now in order, in the opinion of the former chemist, with an attendant re-examination of American colleges and universities. In this connection, he traced the development of the institution known as the board of trustees and showed it to be not a Yankee development, as alleged by Dr. Reed, but a type of university organization developed by the Dutch.

First College President was Dutch
President Conant presented a similar historical account of the first "pioneer college president" who, he had always supposed, was an American. This gentleman, however, proved to one Janus Doussa of Holland renowned for having developed, almost single-handedly, the University of Leyden.

The speaker delved further into historical background to develop two fundamental facts, "One, the origin of the universities as independent guilds . . . ; the other, the apparent necessity of counterbalancing the inherent freedom of action of these guilds by some outside force."

The independent guild spirit must continue, he maintained, in connection with centralized control, "a system known as good management in industry and bureau-

Baxter Will Conduct U.S. History Course

(Continued from First Page) release. Into two separate courses. These are Political Science 13-14, based on the problems of American diplomacy, and the new Political Science 15-16 on recent theories of politics. Both of these divisions are to be taught by Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, and will be entered in the curriculum on alternate years. That on American diplomacy is to be instituted next year.

cracy in government," applied to the scholarly world with caution.

The balance of power which he thus depicted between those within the academic walls and those without, said Harvard's president, should be invoked in the case of faculty appointments. For this reason, he held that the calibre of the trustees may well determine the fate of many institutions.

He characterized as more important than that, however, the attitude of the faculty members toward their work. As long as the ideals of the profession can be summed up in the statement of Professor Palmer which he quoted, "Harvard College pays me for doing what I would gladly pay it for allowing me to do," Dr. Conant expected the foundations of this country's colleges and universities to be secure.

Aiming to build up a coherent major, giving a complete view of French literature, Professor Elliott M. Grant and his associates in this department have made various changes in this department. The freshman 5-6 course which in the past has been a type course is to be in the future more of a survey course, while French 7-8, the sophomore novel course, will become a period course on the nineteenth century, devoted to prose, poetry, and the theatre.

The present course on the eighteenth century, French 9-10, will in the future treat both the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in successive semesters, and is to be taught by Professor Grant and Assistant Professor Vaccariello, respectively. Although under an old number, the French 11-12 course represents an entirely new field in the French major, being devoted to advanced composition, while the old French 13-14 has been divided into two courses, 13-14 and 15-16, and as the political science course, will be taught on alternate years by Associate Professor Cru.

The 13-14 course will treat the novel from that period in the nineteenth century where 7-8 left off, while 15-16 has been designed to do the same with the drama and the lyric. French 19-20 has not been vitally changed as yet, but in the near future will undergo a few minor alterations.

The change in the philosophy major constitutes a renaming of Philosophy 5-6 to Psychology 1-2, which will be a junior course, without a prerequisite.

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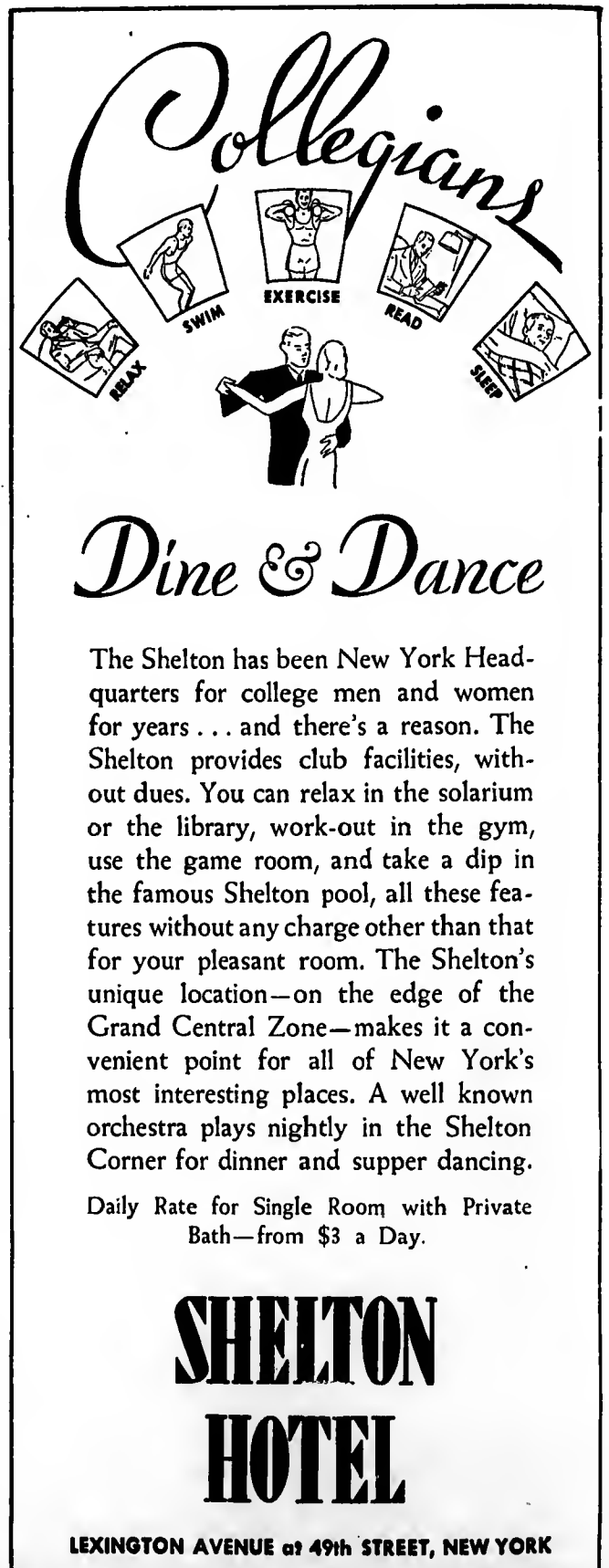
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Stace Declares Ethical Relativists Impractical In First Phil Union Talk

"Most ethical relativists would deny that Jesus Christ was a better man than Judas Iscariot," said Professor W. T. Stace of Princeton, well-known philosopher and author on the subject, in a lecture before the Philosophical Union in Griffin Hall on Tuesday night. Explaining this, he went on to say that this school of philosophers believes the impulse toward ethical morality comes from the man himself and not, as another group holds, from a moral law handed down from a superior being.

"Ethical relativity is purely subjective," declared the speaker. This makes any comparison of morality impossible, he declared, because the actions of the earlier peoples were inspired by an impulse within themselves which, according to the newer school, was right to them and therefore a sound basis for actions. The same is true of the practices of savages and cannibals. In this way it sets up innumerable moral standards and reduces morality to the spirit of the individual.

Stating that moral ideas are founded upon emotions, Professor Stace showed that by such a criterion, morality would be variable. A bad impression arouses resentment, whereas something good gives rise to emotions of admiration or pleasure. According to the ethical relativists law follows emotions, and since emotions are variable, hence morality would be. He concluded by saying "We can reject ethical relativity because it is impractical, because the facts are against it, and because it is disastrous from the point of view of morals."

Undergraduates Set Scholarship Record

(Continued from First Page)

The sophomores have the next largest number on the list with thirty-one, while the junior class ranks third with twenty-eight, an increase of four set last year. The grand total equals 107, exceeding last year's number by seventeen.

While not included on the college Deans' List, the freshman honor group of forty is no less startling both for the large number attaining high grades, but also for the quality of the marks. This year's number exceeds 1937 by eleven and 1936 by fourteen, and represents a cross-section of thirty schools.

Deerfield Graduates Top 1941

Deerfield Academy leads the schools with six men ranked out of twenty-one in the class, while New Rochelle High School, one of the largest in Westchester County, lists two of its number out of five entered in the class. Out of the total number of forty, fourteen or thirty-five per cent, come from high schools. This number is all the more significant in view of the fact that only 23.6 of the class of 1941 are high school graduates.

The distribution of first semester grades reflect the general advanced trend shown by the undergraduate body. Most notable is the appreciable decrease in the per cent of E grades given, that in the senior class being almost negligible with a .9 average.

While the percentage of A's and B's might appear insignificant in view of the increase in the number of C's, an appreciable per cent of all marks to be released have not as yet been turned in. This figure represents the honors work grades which are being postponed until completion of the senior theses in the near future.

Professor Faison Talks On Italian Art Schools For Thursday Lecture

Mannerism in Italian art is a tendency more than merely the name of a school, declared Samson L. Faison, assistant professor of art, speaking on "Mannerism in Italian Painting" before a large audience in the third of the series of Thursday lectures in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

Illustrating his talk with a series of slides, Professor Faison pointed out that mannerism as a form of expression lies deep in the Italian consciousness, and "provides a clue to the very essence of the profound and eternal genius of the Italian mind." The painters generally called "Mannerists", such as Bronzino and Beccafumi, occupy a position in the development of Italian art between the so-called "High Renaissance" painters including Leonardo de Vinci, and the "Baroque" painters, declared Professor Faison.

Each of these groups, the lecturer went on, indicates a distinct point of view, an attitude, or a condition of living. By a series of paintings illustrating the works of the better-known masters of each of the three periods, the speaker showed how Baroque painting would have been impossible without High Renaissance painting and the formal changes which the Mannerists thereafter introduced to the general repertory.

"Mannerist paintings express an attitude fraught with tension and a kind of spiritual uncertainty," declared Professor Faison, going on to point out that most of this period's works are crowded, the figures are large, and they always lack a sense of support. The Mannerists, continued the speaker, were all portrait painters, and their portraits convey their personalities, yet in their portraits the Mannerists seem

more normal and less capricious, less deserving of their epithet.

Mr. Faison believes that it cannot be argued from history that Mannerist painting is decadent, for it cannot even be argued that any particular painting is decadent in that such a problem is a matter of criticism and not of history. Even if it were a matter of history, concluded the speaker, no point could be made, because historically some of the Mannerists preceded the "decline."

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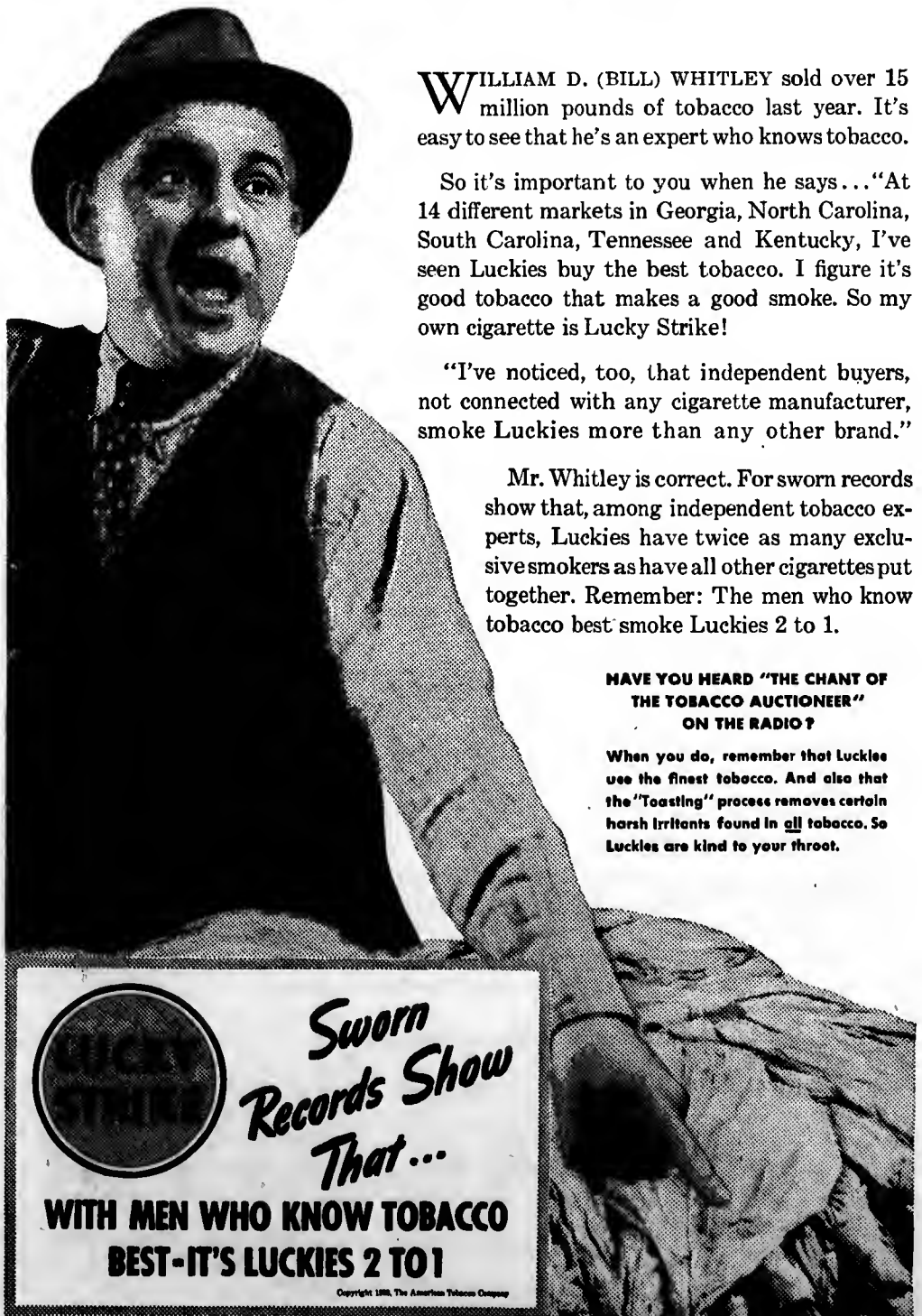
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G. R. Wallace, III, 1938
J. B. dePeyster, 1939
J. M. Schwab, 1938

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Vol. 51

February 12, 1938

No. 50

TO THE ALUMNI

"Williams isn't the same old place it used to be."

We have heard that one before, just as you alumni heard it in your own undergraduate days. But there is nothing abnormal or alarming about it. Rather, we find good reason to be thankful that in changing times Williams is also changing, and that cane rushes are as foreign to us as comprehensive examinations must be to you; for what could be less edifying than an educational anachronism nestled stodgily in these Berkshire hills while the rest of the modern world passes by?

The students who compose the present undergraduate body are not very different from the ones you knew x years ago, though to be sure, their aims and their outlooks are not the same. We enjoy football games, participate in extra-curricular activities, lead agreeable social lives, know the Spring Street characters, and have the same attachment for the college that you had and have; but we place more emphasis on the curriculum, do more comprehensive and exacting work, are more interested in our courses than most of you were, and pass examinations which would have left you cold. But if there are those among you who think that the present student body has gone soft, we commend to you the record of the freshman class, which not only survived the midyear examinations *to a man*, but which produced an undefeated football team as well, demonstrating that the hand which writes term topics can still carry the ball.

And so we who are your modern counterparts welcome you back to Williamstown to the Mid-Winter Homecoming, and hope that you will be able, through us, to recapture some of the spirit of your own undergraduate days and to see for yourselves that Williams College, though different from the one you knew, is still the sort of place which arouses in its present undergraduates the same loyalty which brings you back here this weekend.

NO LIES FROM THE DEANS' OFFICE

"There are lies, there are damn lies—and there are statistics," a well-known politician once declared, but surely the statistics released this week from the Deans' Office cannot fall in his unnamed category. For they reveal a noteworthy improvement in the scholastic standing of the Williams undergraduate body—a particularly heartening development in a time when many centers of learning seem more interested in able tuba players than in proficient students.

During the past few years the administration has initiated many changes at Williams. The students have been given more freedom in choosing their courses. Professors have come to expect a higher calibre of work from members of their classes. Undergraduates have been required to show more competence in their studies than ever before. These steps were not taken merely to keep up with the present-day fashion for academic modernization. They were taken for a highly practical reason: to improve scholarship. They were a challenge to the student body. The challenge was accepted, the students took advantage of the new arrangement, and the whole process is bearing abundant fruit in the better records in the Deans' Office.

But the academic millenium has not arrived at Williams. These statistics are meaningless if we are not attaining with our better grades a real love for liberal education and a desire to investigate more thoroughly the many fields of knowledge that are open to us at an institution such as this. These statistics are dangerous if we take them as indicating that we have reached the summit of our ambition. Rather they should convince us that our real academic achievements at Williams lie not behind us, but ahead.

PEACE OFFERING

This morning marks the second time within the past six months that Williams has made a peace offering to the university from which she has stolen her new president. But more important than the fact that President James Bryant Conant of Harvard was the former associate of James Pinney Baxter, 3rd, is the fact that President Conant, acknowledged to be one of the foremost educators in the country, will speak to a Williams audience on "Academic Superintendence and Patronage," a subject dealing principally with the selection and direction of instructors, and therefore of vital significance for all who are interested in the educational world. On behalf of the student body we welcome Dr. Conant to Williamstown and to membership by adoption in Williams College.

Scholarship Society Elects

S. E. Howe, G. T. Kay '38
(Continued from First Page)

Few chapters do more than hold elections, initiations and a banquet, although the Brown, Rutgers and California groups

have been active. Hoping to put the Williams chapter on a par with these bodies, Whitaker announced that all complaints about the curriculum or any course should be turned over to him or to any member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chapin Exhibit Shows 16th, 17th Century Works

(Continued from First Page)

them by such men as North, Holland, Nicolls, Wilson and Chapman.

North, Holland Noted in Period

Of these men, all masters of noble English, two in particular stand out. The first, Sir Thomas North, was the author of one of the most famous of these translations, that of Plutarch's *Lives of the noble Grecians and Romanes*, 1579. The other, Philemon Holland, will always be remembered for such masterpieces as the monumental Pliny, the Livy, the Suetonius, and the Ammianus Marcellinus. All these great folios are to be seen in the exhibit.

Greek classics in English, other than the Plutarch, are represented by Wilson's Demosthenes, Nicolls' Thucydides, and Chapman's Homer. Continental literature shown in English versions includes beautiful copies of Montemayor's *Diana* translated by Young; Florio's *Montaigne*, 1603; and Brant's *Ship of fools* by Barclay.

All Are Masterpieces.

Barclay's translation of Sallust is shown also, as is Ovid's *Metamorphosis*, done into English by George Sandys while in Virginia, during his association with the Virginian Company.

All these are notable books. Far from being of secondary interest because they are translations, they stand as masterpieces on their own merits. Even though the translators presented the thoughts of others, they adorned them in their own way, producing versions of singular charm and eloquence. Moreover, in thus transmitting the wisdom of the ancients, they provided, as Whibley well said, "instruction for kings and statesmen . . . plots for dramatists, and entertainment for lettered ease."

Burns and Gates Chosen To Head Sketch for 1939

(Continued from First Page)

lie speaking instructor, Burns is affiliated with the Garfield Club.

Entering in the class of 1940, Gates became affiliated with the Williams Student Union. This year he joined the class of 1939. Gates is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Notices

Pledge The Undergraduate Council announces the pledgings of Garrett D. Bowne, III, to the Delta Psi fraternity and of Paul E. von Kuster, Jr., '41 to the Theta Delta Chi house.

Teachers The teachers placement office in 5 Hopkins Hall has requests from private schools for teachers in mathematics, French, German, English, zoology, and Latin. Members of the senior class or alumni who are interested should communicate with or see personally Mr. A. V. Osterhout at 5 Hopkins Hall.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9.00 a. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee of the Society of Alumni. Jesup Hall.

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of representatives of regional alumni associations. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

11.00 a. m.—College Convocation. President James B. Conant of Harvard University will speak on "Academic Superintendence and Patronage." Chapin Hall.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.30 p. m.—Varsity swimming. Williams vs. Bowdoin. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.45 p. m.—Exhibition squash rackets match. New Squash Courts.

4.00 p. m.—Meeting of Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustee. Jesup Hall.

4.30 p. m.—Varsity hockey. Williams vs. Boston College. Cole Field Rink.

7.00 p. m.—Garfield Club Banquet and Alumni Reunion. Fraternity initiations and banquets.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

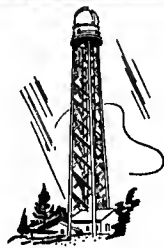
10.30 a. m.—Rev. Joel B. Hayden, D.D., Headmaster Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, will preach. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

12.30 p. m.—General Alumni Luncheon. Carl J. Austrian will speak. President Baxter will present the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal and will award the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal. Lasell Gymnasium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8.30 p. m.—The Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presents Roland Hayes, baritone. Chapin Hall.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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in

Angel

with

Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas
Edward Everett Horton
Added Shorts Subjects
Shows at 2.15—7.15 and 9.15

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Greta Garbo Charles Boyer

in

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NOTE—"Conquest" Screened once
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3.15 and 8.15.

Short Subjects repeated after
Feature at Evening Shows

Hallett Smith Asserts January 'Sketch' Fulfills Purpose of College Magazine

Assistant English Professor Expresses Hope That New Editors Will Not Neglect Literary Phase

By HALLETT D. SMITH
Assistant Professor of English

The January number of *Sketch* marks the retirement of Editor Wolfe and Managing Editor Benedict; they have abundant cause for satisfaction in the work they have done. This issue is typical, so the praise accorded it may be applied as well to their whole administration. The magazine is fairly well balanced and varied; it is not "arty" nor is it stuffy; it has a personality and character of its own, and that character is appropriate to Williams College.

Mr. Wolfe reviews, in an editorial, the change in attitude which he finds in the series of editorials published during the past two years. This change, a liberalizing of opinion, a more vivid awareness of the values behind the conflict in the world at present, seems to me highly significant, because it is not only Mr. Wolfe who has changed, it is the Williams undergraduate.

The new editors, Mr. Burns and Mr. Gates, may be counted upon to guide the magazine still further in the direction it has taken, but I hope that they will not neglect the literary side of the magazine. They should see to it that they continue to print things like Benedict's fine story of character and emotion, "Blessed It Is to Give," and like A. H. L. Anderson's "Papa Willie", a story with more humor in it than can be found in ten years' files of the *Purple Cow*.

Not long ago an ambitious undergraduate writer said to me, "Can you imagine a love story in *Sketch*?" Well, it ought to be possible to imagine a love story in *Sketch*. In fact, it ought to be possible to read a good love story in *Sketch*, say once a year.

I am not decrying the increased interest in the world around us. Far from it. Mr. Burns himself shows that the social struggle may be treated effectively as fiction in his story "The Strike". But writers of such stories will only profit from competition from other kinds.

Mr. Burns might learn something about sharpening the emotional conflicts of his story from "Blessed It Is to Give." Social analysis is valuable in criticism as well as in creation. Mr. Gates has applied some suggestions from a great historian of the American frontier to a consideration of the pulp magazine in "Wild West Weekly," and he has done it with such intelligence and caution that his thesis does not seem far-fetched.

I said that the magazine is varied and well balanced. There is another Bolivian story translated by Mr. de Lozada, a long and characteristically brilliant and delightful essay by Louis Hector on "The Art of Program Making" in music, an informal column on sports and sports columns by Dave Close, four poems, two good book reviews, and a page of interesting photographs of the squash courts. It may be the Purple Hills Emotion (akin to Mother Love, I believe) is overpowering my judgment, but I can only say that this number of *Sketch* seems to me close to what an undergraduate magazine ought to be.

Cap and Bells Production of One-Act Bill Feb. 17-18

(Continued from First Page)

York agent who is seeing to its publication and possible production.

Kay's Play a Satire

A political satire it deals with the way in which the greed of the individual leaders invariably corrupts and eventually destroys any political organization regard-

SQUASH

SLAZENGER Squash Racquets are now featured only by

The Williams Shop

less of its theoretical background. John K. Savacool '39 will direct the *Cap and Bells* production.

For this play and *The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock*, to be directed by Edwin S. Mills, Jr., '33, the corporation has instituted scenery of an experimental nature. Simple suggestive realism and the use of a stationary black cyclorama will, it is believed, tend to give a unity to the production as a whole that has been lacking heretofore.

Innovations Galore

The staging of *Minnie Field* also involves a certain amount of innovation. Instead of employing a straight box type of setting, Director Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 has decided that greater realism and interest can be achieved through the use of scenery representing but one corner of the kitchen in which the action takes place.

Seated around the kitchen table with four friends, Tip Field, a Middle Western farmer, discusses with them the death of Minnie, his wife, who is lying in the adjoining room. The play is purely a character study developed entirely through their conversation.

The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock provides the comic relief in the production as a negro farce having as a basis the superstitions of the colored people. Unable to gain the consent of the girl's grandfather to their marriage, the young couple involved overcome this obstacle by playing on the old man's two main weaknesses, drunkenness and superstition.

Mid-Winter Reunion Will Attract Alumni

(Continued from First Page)

The first general alumni luncheon ever held at the Mid-Winter reunion, given by the president and the Board of Trustees, will be the scene of the awarding of the James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal and the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal. The gathering will take the place of the customary smoker and will be held tomorrow at 12.30 p. m. on the upper floor of the Lasell Gymnasium. Carl J. Austrian '14, vice-president of his class and now an eminent New York attorney, will be the guest speaker.

Rogerson Cup College's Greatest Tribute
The Rogerson Cup award is the greatest tribute the college can give either to an alumnus or an undergraduate, for recognition of service and loyalty to the college and for achievement of distinction in some field of endeavor. The inscription on the

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cup reads, "Presented to Williams College by Mrs. Rogerson and his classmates, in remembrance of James C. Rogerson, whose character and attitude towards life expressed his belief in the purpose of the college to develop men physically, mentally, and spiritually."

Jimmie Rogerson was born in Hudson, N. Y., 1870 and died in New York City January 12, 1935. Always a leader of the class of 1892, he was known as the "perfect secretary." A tribute to Mr. Rogerson appeared in the February issue of the *Alumni Review* 1936, written by Lewis Perry '98.

Perry, Street Have Received It

"Jimmie Rogerson had a unique personality, a wonderful blending of characteristics which made him, until his death, one of the best known and best beloved of the alumni of the college. Friendship was his creed, a creed that went with decided views. He stated his convictions with force but never with arrogance, for he had a grace which is rare in thoughtful people—humbleness of mind." This honor, established in 1936, was first presented to Dr. Perry and in 1937 to O. D. Street '01.

This year the committee for the selection of the recipient of the Rogerson award consists of G. A. Cluett '96, for the trustees; Karl E. Weston '96, for the faculty; and Edward A. Whitaker '38, for the undergraduates.

Belvidere Brooks Medal Going Too

The other award to be given at the luncheon, the Belvidere Brooks Memorial medal, will be given to that member of the football team whose playing during the past season has been of greatest credit to the college. The singing will be under the direction of Charles L. Safford '92, aided by the college quartet.

All varsity teams will swing into action this afternoon, with the eagers and wrestlers opening their quest for Little Three laurels against Wesleyan in the Lasell gymnasium at 2.30 p. m. and 3.30 p. m. respectively.

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tively. The undefeated natators will attempt to ring up their fourth consecutive victory at the expense of a strong Bowdoin squad at 3.30 p. m. in the Lasell pool.

Alumni to See Squash Exhibition

If the weather permits, the hockey team will resume its schedule against Boston College on the Cole Field rink at 4.30 p. m. There will also be a squash exhibition, given by four of the leading professionals of the country, on the new courts at 3.45 p. m. This exhibition will be primarily for the alumni and tickets may be obtained from the treasurer's office in Hopkins Hall.

Tonight there will be a Garfield dinner and a general alumni reunion at 7.00, in addition to the regular fraternity initiations. On Sunday afternoon there will be a bus, leaving from the gym, to convey all those going to New York on the 4.20 train.

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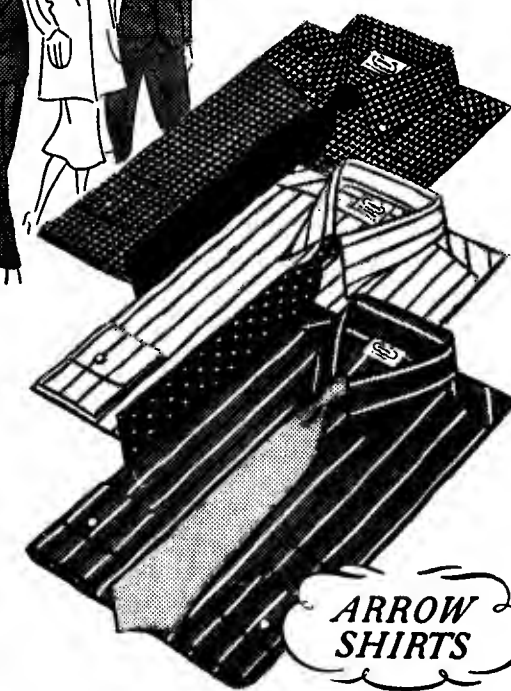
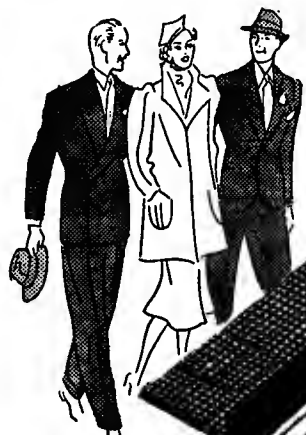
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Gala Exhibition Greet the Trustee-Given Squash Courts

Squash Courts Are Completed In Record Time

Trustees' Gift Followed Vigorous Student Drive Urging Sports Center

\$150,000 Structure

Bemis, Co-op, Spring St. Landmarks Sacrificed for New Athletic Unit

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS '39
Exactly one year and four months to a day since the announcement of the new squash courts gift was made public, the undergraduates and alumni of Williams College will witness the official christening of the completed \$150,000 structure made possible for future generations of the Sons of Eph through the generosity of Clark Williams '92, John P. Wilson '00, and Quincy Bent '01, all members of the Board of Trustees.

Credit for the welcome addition to the Williams athletic plant is not only due to the philanthropic attitude of the donors, but also to the unceasing and tireless efforts of Dr. Edwin A. Locke, director of health and athletics, and Charles D. Makepeace '00, Treasurer of the college, for their continued work to carry out the trustees wishes that these courts be the finest in America. Perry A. Smedley, superintendent of grounds and buildings, was their personal representative on hand from the first broken ground to the final coat of paint, to see that all was as it should be.

Courts Culminated Student Agitation
The gift of the courts culminated a long standing student agitation for a winter

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Campus Figures Assess Value of Squash Courts

DR. EDWIN A. LOCKE
Director of Health and Athletics
"The first new athletic need of the college was a squash courts building, for the game affords the maximum of exercise for the greatest number in the smallest relative space. In the second place, it is one of the few sports which has a 'carry-over' value in later life, when our graduates go to cities which have racquet clubs, and continue playing a game learned at Williams."

CHARLES D. MAKEPEACE '00
Treasurer of the College
"These new courts are fine, just fine."
CLARENCE C. CHAFFEE
Coach of Tennis

"Squash is a game for everyone. You can't make a championship team in a year, but shortly we will have experienced men coming along who will help make a fine team for Williams."

JOHN B. SWIFT
President of the Undergraduate Council
"The squash courts are a fine addition to the athletic set up here at Williams. Everyone in college joins me in thanking the trustees for their gift."

LOUIE BLEAU
Spring St. Entrepreneur
"Those courts are a grand thing for the boys, and are providing them a wonderful form of exercise."

EDDIE DEMPSEY
Spring St. Druggist
"I think that this is one of the finest gifts the college has had. The men who gave it deserve the greatest praise."

CABE PRINDLE
Spring St. business man
"This new building is an asset to the town and college. As a baseball player I know real exercise and that is what squash gives the fellows."

sports building. Two years ago the undergraduates rallied in Chapin Hall to hear leading classmates advocate a combination cage and hockey rink, with squash courts included in the discussion. Nearly \$1500 was pledged at this time toward such a project to show the alumni of the Student interest. The need of the squash courts

Williams Latest Addition - the Squash Building



The gift of Three Trustees, Quincy Bent '01, Clark Williams '92, and John P. Wilson '10, the New Courts Will Be Tested by Noted Pros Today

was particularly emphasized in President Dennett's report last year, and in the report of Dr. Locke on health and athletics.

Another Williams man, William F. Lamb '04, of Shreve, Lamb, and Harmon, architects in New York City, had a hand in the courts as his firm submitted the finally accepted plans. Though many revisions were made in the plans from the elimination of fancy facings on the outside, to the construction of plain brick instead of native stone, ground was finally broken late in last Spring.

Before much could be accomplished,

such famed landmarks as Bemis' old book shop, and Danaher's hardware store had to be razed. Part of the hill behind the gym, and below Lawrence and Goodrich Halls had to be blasted away to make room for the corner of the new structure. The summer months saw the foundation completed and with the beginning of the fall term, the walls of the outer shell were one-third of their present height.

At that time there were many and varied rumors which sprung up about the courts. Everything from pseudo-strikes (Continued on Seventh Page)

Years Ago

24 YEARS AGO—Squire, D. Winston, Gregor, F. S. Winston, Day, Garfield, Kepner, and Wood selected as editors of "Handbook" . . . Beach and Freeman return to college after illnesses. . . Mrs. Garfield gives informal tea in Currier Hall. . . Freshman class has secret meeting in Jesup Hall. . . Minneapolis alumni convene at Hotel Dyckman.

16 YEARS AGO—Healy wins Novice Swimming Meet closely followed by Matter. . . "Cap and Bells" returns after successful trip to seven cities. Freshmen victorious in basketball series. Spring vacation postponed to include Easter Day after storm of protest from student body.

9 YEARS AGO—Performance of Lucas, Baxter, and T. McKean praised as "Cap and Bells" returns from successful tour. . . Williams hockey team victorious over Amherst at Lake Placid; Captain Howe and Langmaid star. . . National influenza epidemic sweeps college causing no serious illness. Moore scores for purple in Lake Placid Carnival.

5 YEARS AGO—Navins leads scoring followed by Krall and Markoski as W. F. Sheehan leads purple quintet to victory in season's openers. . . Hockey team holds Army to 3-2 in overtime with Johnson and Horton scoring for purple. . . Glee Club holds joint concert with Amherst here. To sing in Albany next week.



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Singles, Doubles Featured In Squash Courts Opening

(Continued from First Page)
tation Open Squash Racquets Championship in 1938, leads the list of experienced players. Summers was also National Professional Squash Racquets Champion in 1930, '31, '32, and '34.

Johnny Skillman, coach at Yale University, and winner of the N. P. S. R. championship for 1937, is another well-known player in the first brackets of the American rankings. George Cummings, professional from the University Club in New York since 1921, was a semi-finalist in the National Open at the Downtown A. C. in New York, and, playing with Frank Ward, won the doubles open tournament at the Heights Casino Courts earlier this season. Leif Nordlie, professional at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough, N. Y., and a quarter-finalist in the National Open this year rounds out the quartet.

In addition to the singles and doubles exhibition matches which will take place today, there is an informal match scheduled between a group of class A, B, and C Alumni players and a mixed team of Williams faculty and undergraduates. These matches will be sandwiched in between the exhibition matches, and include in ranking order, C. C. Chaffee, Bertram Fox of the economics department, Pete Shonk '40, Dick Ely '39, Bill Nicolls '41, Alan Harper of the fine arts department, and Jim Stanton '40.

The strong Williams Club team from New York will include Class A player Harry Fisher '25, class B players Charlie Hardy, Jr. '17, Dan Chapman '26, and the following class C men: O. D. Keep '25, Lanny Buck '24, Oz Wycoff '14, Harry Schauler '22, and Ray Boyce '32.

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Hans Thorner to Be New Ski Instructor

Team of Five Represents Williams in Dartmouth Classic This Weekend

Culminating long agitation on the part of students and alumni, the Williams Outing Club has obtained the services of a ski coach for the rest of the winter, Peter V. C. Dingman '38, president of the organization, announced Wednesday. Hans Thorner, noted Swiss skier, who is now running a school at Charlemont, will be here five days a week, weather permitting, to instruct both teams and the P. T. skiers.

Mr. Thorner, an authorized instructor in the Swiss *Ski Verein* and a member of the Federation of International Skiers, came to America five years ago and has taught at Mt. Ranier and the Lake Placid Club.

Skiers Face Stiff Competition

Still without benefit of a coach's instruction, however, a five-man ski team led by Captain Fletcher Brown left for Hanover Thursday to enter the 28th Annual Winter Carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club this weekend. Some twelve colleges will compete in this classic event, in which the Purple skiers will test their skill against the experts of America and Europe.

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The New Hampshire trails did not suffer from the recent warm spell, but snow will have to be imported for the jump.

Besides Capt. Brown, Martin and Brent Brown, Rees Harris, and Jim Lyon made the trip to Hanover. Against such experts as Dick Durrance, number one American skier, Ted Hunter, and Ed Meservey of Dartmouth, the all-star German Universities team, as well as representatives from McGill and all the Eastern colleges, the comparatively inexperienced Purple skiers have an almost hopeless task of equalling their second-place record in the Lake Placid meet during Christmas vacation.

Rain Washes Out Local Carnival

Unexpected rains and warm weather forced the postponement of the quadrangular meet between Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams, which was expected to be the highlight of the Winter Carnival last weekend. The efforts of the Outing Club in obtaining such men as Roger Langley, president of the National Ski Association, to judge the jumping and Charlie Parker, designer of the Thunderbolt, to lay out the slalom were in vain.

The warm weather did not affect the Thunderbolt, however, and the Eastern downhill championship was held last Sunday as planned. Fritz Dehmel, a member of the German Universities team descended the trail in record time for first place. Tommy Clement, captain of last year's ski team, entered the race, but lost control when approaching the "Needle's Eye," plunged into the woods, and was unable to complete the run.

The eight Bavarian skiers, who arrived in this country two weeks ago, were entertained last Saturday by the Williams Outing Club and spent the night at the

Theta Delta Chi house. Among the group were Gerl Lantschner, 1937 world intercollegiate champion in downhill and slalom, and a younger brother, Guzzi, who starred in the films, *Ski Chase* and *Slalom*. The Germans are competing in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival this weekend and then will journey to Sun Valley and Mt. Ranier.

Squash Courts Are Completed in Record Time

(Continued from Sixth Page)

of the head-carriers to Spring St. entrepreneurs' conjectures on what the building would look like was voiced. But David M. Deans, local contractor in charge of general construction, kept his men constantly at the task to complete the present structure in record time.

Hasbrouck Co. Built Courts

Under sub-lease to Deans, the John Hasbrouck Co., of New York City, specialists in squash courts construction completed within the brick frame the interior and walls which now form the fourteen singles and one doubles courts. The fore and back walls of the courts are like "bowling alleys on end" while the side walls are of heavy white pine laid obliquely. All of the walls and floor were sanded and scraped to absolute smoothness, and the final painting was done by employees of another local man, Gerald B. Reed.

Uni-vent air conditioners were installed by the Holyoke Valve and Hydrant Co. to supply one of the most important features of any court, a cool temperature, easily regulated, and one which doesn't get above fifty degrees. Electrical fixtures, and plumbing were also done under local contract to Joseph Vallencourt, and F. H. Sherman of Williamstown. The flooring in the corridors was installed by Johns-Manville, asphalt block people, and the building was roofed by E. H. Friedrichs of Holyoke.

Plenty of Space Left

Not only does the building contain the fifteen courts, but there is also ample space in the basement for storage of athletic supplies. On the fourth floor is a large room which has been mentioned for every use from a tap-dancing studio to a ping-pong and fencing headquarters. At present no decision has been made for the use of this valuable space.

Naturally enough the walls of the courts get blackened by constant playing with the small rubber balls, and during the summer months the building will be cleaned and the walls whitened with a chemical which removes the marks of the small ball. Offices for some of the coaches are located in the building, and all of the courts are built with an exhibition ramp along the wall of the back court.

It is estimated that about 240 games can be played or that 496 individuals can enjoy the game during the half-hour periods from 9.00 a. m. until 6.00 p. m. At this rate, and with all of the courts having been opened for nearly three weeks, it is calculated that some 4,000 games of squash have already been played in the new building. A rapidfire survey of Spring St. merchants showed that many thousands of dollars of new equipment had been stocked, and that at least 600 racquets had exchanged hands since the first of the year.

Squash has taken Williams College by storm, and its effect portends to be a lasting one.

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McLaren, Galbraith, Hardy, Given Leaves

College Names Wetmore, Wheldon, Wray, to Fill 3 Semester Vacancies

James S. Hardy, Frederick Latimer Wells Professor of Mathematics; Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Mathematics; and John S. Galbraith, associate professor of Greek and Latin, have been granted leaves of absence for the coming semester President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, announced Thursday.

The college has appointed three men to help the various departments left understaffed to carry their work for the rest of the year. Chester H. Wheldon has been named assistant professor of economics, William D. Wray will be an instructor in mathematics, and Professor-Emeritus Monroe N. Wetmore will substitute for Mr. Galbraith.

For the past several months Mr. Wheldon has been a research worker for the Republican National Committee. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1921, received his A.M. from that institution in 1922, and remained on as tutor and lecturer at the university until 1929.

At that time he accepted a position as instructor in elementary economics, statistics, and advanced economic theory at Yale, a post which he filled from 1924 to 1929 and from 1930 to 1935. In conjunction with the trio, famous on the Williams campus, of Farchild, Furniss, and Buck he wrote *A Description of the "New Deal"*. Professor Buck and Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, then of Yale, joined with Mr.

Wheldon in writing a second volume called *Survey of Contemporary Economics*. He will arrive in Williamstown in time to take over classes in Economics 2 and Economics 12, the government and business course, on Wednesday.

Mr. Wray, who is to conduct sections of Mathematics 2, 2a, and 4, received his A.B. from Haverford before doing graduate work at Cornell. In 1930 he took a position as tutor for algebra at Haverford which he held for two years.

Since 1934 the new member of the mathematics department has been associated with the Cascadilla Tutoring School and the Cascadilla Preparatory School at Ithaca, N. Y. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Mathematical Association of America.

In Professor Hardy's absence Associate Professor Paul H. Fall will act as chairman of the faculty committee for graduate study, Professor Harry L. Agard will fill the position of chairman of the mathematics department, and Brainerd Mears, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry, will serve on the faculty appointments committee.

The Latin 8 class is to be taken over by Professor-Emeritus Wetmore, Yale '88, who first came to Williams, as an assistant professor, in 1905. He became an associate professor in 1911 and professor in 1913 in which capacity he continued until the time of his retirement in 1934.

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Williams Squads Meet Cardinals on Court and Mat

WeekendSports Schedule Opens This Afternoon

Favored Cardinals Oppose Ragged Purple Five at 2.30 on Lasell Floor

Mermen Face Bears

Coach Snively's Six Will Engage B.C. as Matmen Open Defense of Title

By WOODWARD B. NORTON '39

Williams' weekend sports arena, jammed for the annual Alumni Homecoming, initiates a crowded afternoon on the Lasell floor at 2.30 this afternoon when Coach Charlie Caldwell's Purple quintet faces Wesleyan's "best team in history" at the opening whistle. Swimming, wrestling and hockey teams follow in quick succession, matching skill in the season's highlights.

With the below-even record of four victories in nine starts, Williams looks to Captain Mike Latvis and four other men for the rabbit-in-the-hat victory that would upset the dope which has placed the home team at prohibitive odds, but hope will run higher when Coach Bob Muir's tankmen meet Bowdoin and when the champion grapplers tangle with the Cardinals in the second Little Three struggle of the day. Boston College will be a high hurdle for Coach Whoops Snively's men on the Cole Field rink.

Cardinals Beat Yale

Wally Sonstroem, Joe Morningstar, Dick Phelps, and Bill Nelson are all faces too familiar to Williams' galleries on the court who make the current trip confident of adding the Ephmen to a list of victims already studded by Yale and lacking only Amherst for their first eight games. Coach Don Lash, intent on an undisputed triangular title, will add Charlie Richards to his starting line-up for the tilt he must win to remain a serious threat to the Sabrinas.

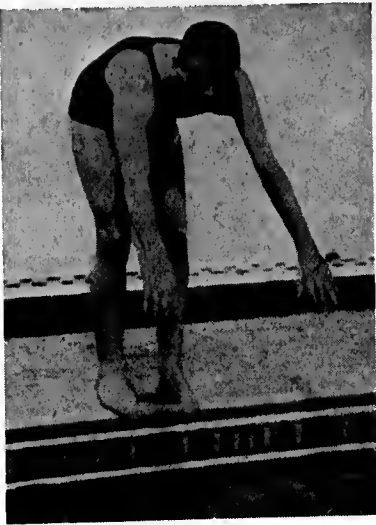
The Polar Bears follow last week's two-day, three-meet victory parade into the Lasell Pool in an effort to sink Williams after torpedoing Wesleyan a week ago. Roger Dunbar will meet Art Rice, both of whom have set respective college records in the backstroke this season, in one of the feature events of the afternoon, while the relays are expected to net the invaders what points they may lose in the sprints.

Will Offer High Scorers

Only Northeastern and Boston University hold decisions over the B. C. sextet which hopes to repeat the victory which the Purple forced into overtime in the Boston Garden a year ago on Williamstown ice this afternoon. The Eagles have a high-scoring aggregation which boasts nineteen goals in their last three games, including an 11-2 drubbing handed Middlebury.

Little Three winners last season, the Purple matmen open the defense of their title on the Lasell floor today. Coach Ed Bullock has started his team, strengthened by graduates from a successful yearling outfit, on the road to a second consecutive undefeated campaign, with the Wesmen constituting an outstanding threat. Dunn at 135, last year's Little Three champion in his division, may put on one of the outstanding shows of the meet, while Anderson looks like the invaders' choice in the unlimited field.

Seeks 4th Straight Win



Don Hendrie '38
Captain of the Swimmers

Williams Sextet Defeats Cadets At West Point

Skaters Get Two Goals in Last Period to Win by 3-1; Will Face B.C. Stickmen Here Today

Led by Captain Jeff Young, the same Williams hockey team that defeated Army by a 3-1 score on January 22 will return to action this afternoon on Cole Field rink against a vaunted Boston College six. The Purple stickmen will be seeking their fourth win in five starts.

Only a last-canto scoring drive plus the stellar defensive play of Blair Cleveland enabled the Ephmen to finish ahead of the Cadets in the game played on the enclosed rink at West Point, before a large crowd. Both teams played hard, clean hockey, with the Purple's superior stick handling and faster skating giving them the edge.

Wells Scores First

Flashing an improved brand of team play and offensive coordination, Coach Snively's charges seized the lead early in the second period after Tod Wells had scored on an assist from Young. Devlin, of the Cadets, tied up the score at 1-1, and the count remained deadlocked until the closing minutes of the game.

With four minutes of playing time left, the first Williams line of Young, Johnny Jay, and Bill Spurrier showed excellent form by penetrating the Army defense with a series of accurate passes in a fashion that completely baffled the Army sextet. Finally Spurrier netted the disc to give his team the lead. A few minutes later Wells got his second score of the evening, again on a pass from Captain Young.

Young, Cleveland, Nelligan Star

Cleveland, who played the full sixty minutes, and Bill Nelligan, who alternated at defense and forward, were outstanding for the Purple stickmen along with Captain Young. Minus the services of Dave Johnston, who has been out since the Dartmouth encounter on December 30, Cleveland bore the brunt of the Ephmen's defensive play, and frequently broke up Army rushes single-handed.

Coach Snively indicated that he plans to start the same team today against Boston College that he did against Army. The veteran Harry Harris in the goal will be supported by Cleveland and Nelligan, while Young, Jay, and Spurrier are slated

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Natators Easily Conquer Mass. State by 57-20

Purple Ducks Take Firsts in All Events, Establish Three Records; Bowdoin to Be Opponent Today

Treating the Massachusetts State swimmers merely as the other necessary team, the Williams tanksters triumphed for the third time this season, 57-20, in the Amherst pool on January 22. Taking firsts in every event and setting three new college records, Coach Muir's men brought the Williams free style relay mark within a fraction of the New England mark.

Creede was the outstanding star of the contest against Massachusetts State. He was on the record-breaking relay quartet, and also narrowly nosed out his teammate, Lee Stetson, to establish a new college mark of 24.5 in the 50-yd. event. The third record of the day fell under the flying arms of Art Rice, ace backstroke, who swam the 150 yards in 1:47.1, to knock over his own time in the initial meet of the season against Union.

In his first appearance as a varsity man, Tom Stetson replaced Dan Whiteley and dove to third place, only nine points behind the winner, Bruce Coffin of the Eph forces. Stetson showed unusual promise and will replace Whiteley in the Bowdoin meet. Another sophomore, Arnie Behrer, brought the crowd to their feet as he triumphed in a photo finish of the century free style, inches ahead of Howes, the home team star.

Hendrie Wins 220

Recovered from his back injury, Captain Don Hendrie took first in the 220, while Ken Mitchell cinched the meet for Williams by his handy triumph in the breast stroke event. Bob Rowe won his first place of the year as he crossed the tape a good length ahead of his nearest rival in the 440 grind.

The medley relay team, minus the services of Clip Creede who was kept in reserve for his 50-yard record-breaking performance, easily won first place, being within two seconds of their New England time, despite the sophomore's absence.

Summary of the meet:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Mitchell, and R. Brown); Massachusetts State (Wakefield, Stetson, and Jacobson) second. Time: 3:41.5.

220-yd. free style—Won by Hendrie (W); Fitzgerald (W) second; Anderson (M) third. Time: 2:25.5.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); L. Stetson (W) second; Cale (M) third. Time: 24.5. *New College Record.*

Dive—Won by Coffin (W) with 97.07 points; Salmeda (M) second with 94.81; T. Stetson (W) third with 88.39 points.

100-yd. free style—Won by Behrer (W); Howes (M) second; Cale (M) third. Time: 58.0.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Rice (W); Rounds (M) second; F. Brown (W) third. Time: 1:47.1. *New College Record.*

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Mitchell (W); Bisneck (M) second; Stetson (M) third. Time: 2:42.0.

A. C. Appoints Chaffee Tennis Coach for 1938

Clarence C. Chaffee was named coach of varsity tennis for the 1938 season at the Tuesday meeting of the Athletic Council. Heretofore Mr. Chaffee has officially held only the title of an instructor in the physical education department with supervisory capacity over the new squash courts.

The council also officially approved the six new college records made so far this season by the swimming team. The 300-yard medley relay time of 3:10.3, which is also a new New England record, and marks in the 220-yard free style, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 150-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard free style relay were those approved.



ON THE BENCH

Four Months Stephen Crane could probably make something of the fact that this writer traveled 5000 miles to find himself behind the same typewriter he left in October, but all we can say is that it's good to be back once more on the bench so ably warmed by Cleek, remembering to ask tolerance for being a little rusty.

Being in a Spanish speaking country without a reading knowledge of the language can have its drawbacks. To give you an idea, it was not until re-arrival in New York that we knew California had thrown a cog into a Crimson wheel or that Hank Luisetti had thrown fifty points against Duquesne. Think it over.

With all the changes around town, at least one thing stayed the same. A blind man can still tell Williamstown by putting his hand out the window. If it's raining, he's here. Clark Williams and a couple of friends proved real benefactors to college men when they built squash courts around Rudnick to put some of these guys in that get washed off Sheep Hill.

(Continued on Ninth Page)

440-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W); Anderson (M) second; Morse (M) third. Time: 5:27.8.

400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Creede, R. Brown, Fitzgerald, and Hendrie); Massachusetts State (Anderson, Morse, Howes, and Rounds) second. Time: 3:13.6. *New College Record.*

Colby Cagemen Defeat Williams In Wild Contest

Mules Trip Purple 37-36; Circus Shots by Both Teams Feature Game

Visitors Stem Rally

Recapture Lead in Final Minutes; Ephmen Stand Even over Exam Period

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

The Williams and Colby basketball squads mutually discarded conventionalty Thursday night and threw all manner of circus shots at the hoop in one of the wildest yet most exciting contests seen in Lasell Gymnasium since the Springfield game last year. When the air finally cleared and the pandemonium was called to a forceful halt, the score board gave the Mules a one-point margin, 37-36.

Though the contest started out slowly and proceeded along uninteresting lines throughout the first half, it rapidly gathered momentum in the second period until the game resolved itself into a series of long passes with any kind of shot on the end of each. With the score in Colby's favor 33-32 with two minutes to play, both teams fired away with ceaseless rapidity, but the Mules came out on the long end by looping two impossible shots while like heaves by Buddington and Schriber only served to throw the crowd into further uproar.

Burrill Tops Scorers

Outstanding for Williams were Latvis, Schriber, and Buddington, while Burrill of the visitors gave a capable and successful lesson in circus shots, topping both teams with six field goals.

Carroll swished the net from well out-court for the initial score of the game, and Seay followed with an overhead loop. Latvis scored three in a row and with the game eight minutes old, the score stood 11-3 for Williams. Burrill counted twice in rapid succession for the Mules, Spina following to put the score at 11-10.

Pace Grows Hotter

With a new team in for the Purple, Colby captured the lead which it was not to relinquish until eight minutes before the

(Continued on Ninth Page)

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Purple Matmen Win Springfield Matches

Tenney, Comfort Throw Opponents as Grapplers Score 24½-9½ Victory

A revengeful Williams varsity wrestling team, smarting under the memory of Springfield's victory last year which spoiled an otherwise unmarred slate, launched itself on the Gymnast matmen Saturday afternoon, January 22, and emerged with a decisive victory by smothering the Maroon and White under a 24½-9½ count before a large crowd in Lasell Gymnasium.

Although Springfield was handicapped by the loss of two men, the complete superiority of the Bullockmen over the Maroon team is evidenced by the fact the visitors garnered only five points as the result of a fall. The fast action in the unlimited bracket proved to be the crowd-pleaser of the meet, when ex-captain Mike Tenney flattened Springfield's Bernie Smith with a half-nelson and body hold in four minutes.

Klages Drops Debut

Krag Klages's debut on the Purple team was marred by referee Tom Rae's decision in favor of 135-pound Gil Dayton, as was the initial 1938 appearance of Williams' Dave Dalzell, who succumbed to Bill Howes' half nelson and body hold in 4.50 of the 145-pound match. The undefeated record of Harv Potter was nearly scratched by the Maroon's 155-pound Bobby Jones, but a reverse cradle hold clamped on the visitor in 7.42 tacked five more points on the Purple score.

Captain Walt Comfort of Williams gained a referee's decision in his 165-pound bout with Fran Paquin, but Referee Rae was unable to call a verdict in the Morse-English 175-pound tangle, finally calling it

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Fastest Williams Relay Team Captures Second Place at Millrose Meet

In a night of much excitement, Tiffy Cook's blazing 49.8 quarter which missed nipping Georgetown's anchor man by inches was one of the high spots as the Williams winter track team made its debut in one of the mile college relay events of the annual Millrose A. A. games held Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

Running against Georgetown, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island State, the Purple quartet did three seconds better than any of its previously recorded times and was deprived of victory only by a hair on one of the evening's closest and most thrilling finishes. Cook, Williams captain and anchor man, made up ten yards in his quarter and was shoulder to shoulder with Georgetown's LeRoy Green at the tape.

Eddie Whitaker in the lead-off position was squeezed into third place in a fight on the first turn and never recovered. Pete Gallagher also ran his quarter in third place, but Rog Moore, running number three, came up to second place with a fast start and held his position for the entire two and three-quarters laps. Cook took over in second place but was crowded back to third in the first stretch. Then with a lap to go he put on the steam finishing so close as to give Williams credit for the same as the winning time—3.24.8.

Tonight the same team is scheduled to run in the annual Boston A. A. games to take place in the Boston Garden. It is uncertain what teams the Ephmen will run against, but it is likely that Amherst which ran third to Maryland and Bowdoin last week will also be on hand.

On the Bench

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Squash Opening matches in Williams' newest sport were played early in January, and there is to be a formal dedication with silk hats, eanes, and the rest a little later, but squash as a sport will make its real bow to this particular section of the Berkshire Hills this weekend when, through the efforts of Doctor Loeko and Coach Chaffee, ranking pros will show the novices how it's done.

The talk around the Gym Lunch tables has it that the undergraduate body owns a couple of fellows that won't learn much. Pete Shonk apparently has a little of what it takes as do Dick Ely and Bill Nieholls. If you're at all interested in squash, you'll go, but if you have one spark of originality you won't. Saturday you'll need a drag to even look at the building.

Wealeyan Comes Next There is a good deal of controversy over just what people want in basketball, and it was never more clearly indicated than in the Lasell Gymnasium Thursday night. On the basis of excitement, it was a good evening's entertainment, but for the student of the game that looks for skill on both sides, the evening was a washout. Buster Burrill, the flash and the show-off, shook his hair out of his eyes and his fists at Butch Schriber, but aside from this brief tension most of the activity consisted of gymnastics and an assortment of track events. The sprints, broad jumping, and the hop, skip, and jump all played prominent parts in the forty-minute heart breaker. Don't look for an upset against Wesleyan, pray for one. Middletown is talking about the best team in History, and rumor has it that Morningstar is still eligible. However, who knows? An exhibition like the one against the Mules may scare them to death.

Alumni Philanthropists Please note: Wesleyan started baseball and track practice last Tuesday in an indoor cage.

Weekend Hockey, Swimming, and Schedule Wrestling complete the weekend card for the returning alumni with prospects not as dark as they appear on the court. The Bowdoin tankmen swept three meets in two days last

Sextet Defeats Cadets at West Point by 3-1 Score

(Continued from Eighth Page)

to make up the first line. Nelligan will again alternate between his starting position and center on the second forward line. Dave Johnston is still out with his leg injury and cannot yet engage in contact work with the squad.

The line-up:
WILLIAMS (3)
 Harria g.
 Cleveland l.d.
 Nelligan r.d.
 Jay l.w.
 Spurrier c.
 Young r.w.
ARMY (1)
 Barnard
 Suseman
 Blanchard
 Smith
 McCaffrey
 Curtin

Scores: Second Period: Williams—Wells (Jay-Young) 3.12. Army—Devlin (Blanchard) 0.10. Third Period: Williams—Spurrier (Jay-Young) 16.34, and Wells (Young) 17.04.

Spares: Williams—Oldham, Buschman, Gillette, Wells, Haad, Taylor, Fox. Army—Devlin, Herboth, Edwards, Larkin, Grant, Wernberg, and Haeltine.

week, numbering Wesleyan among its routs. Don Davis was the only man even to let the Cardinals know they were in the pool, and if the Ephmen can outswim the Bears, Coach Bob Muir will have cause to smile. Dunbar, a backstroke ace, will attempt to put his name beside Tom Creede's on the record board at the foot of the pool, but Art Rice expects to have a little to say about that part of the evening.

Boston College, with a record of five wins in seven starts, comes to seek a repetition of the 6-4 overtime struggle in the Boston Garden rink a year ago, while the Purple matmen open the defense of the Little Three crown against the Cardinals.

Columnists If either of you readers want to know what a Record sports columnist does after graduation, you'll find out now. It was our good fortune to run into our predecessor in New York a short time back dressed in the approved businessman fashion, complete with watch chain, Chesterfield, and brief case—containing only a box of cigars.

Colby Trips Williams 37-36 in Wild Game

(Continued from Eighth Page)

end of the game. Wild passing came into its own and with a third team in for Williams, the visitors went on to increase their lead to 19-11 at the half.

Not until the second period, however, did wild basketball definitely assert itself. Spina led off for Colby, and the pace of the game was progressively stepped up until Baldinger swished a long one to put Williams one point behind, 26-25. The Mules spurred on ahead with two long one handed loops, but Carroll counted from under the hoop, while Buddington tied the score on a difficult one-hander from the side.

Schriber put the Purple ahead with another mad shot, but Burrill scored again on a crazy heave from far out-court. With two minutes to go, Colby counted on two seemingly impossible shots, and Schriber's score and Buddington's final one-hander were not enough to overcome the one point deficit.

Williams came through with one victory and one defeat over the examination period. McGill offered little opposition to the Purple and bowed 41-27. Yale, however, gave the best account of itself to date, and topped a poor shooting Williams quintet 38-21 last Saturday night in Greenwich.

The summary:

COLBY (37)			WILLIAMS (36)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Malins, l.f.	0	0	0	Sesay, l.f.	1	2	4
Burrill	6	0	12	Wheeler	0	0	0
Spina, r.f.	2	0	4	Latvis, r.f.	3	0	6
Pullen	3	2	8	Schriber	3	1	7
Hopkins, c.	1	2	4	Baldinger, c.	2	1	5
Rimasukse	0	0	0	Cramer	0	0	0
Kannendal, r.g.	1	1	3	McCarthy	0	0	0
Pearl	1	0	2	Buddington, r.g.	4	0	8
Irish, l.g.	0	0	0	Pollock	0	0	0
Dobbins	1	2	4	Schumo	0	0	0
				Carroll, l.g.	3	0	6
				Battan	0	0	0
				Kinney	0	0	0
	15	7	37		16	4	36

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NORTH ADAMS

Purple Wrestlers Defeat Springfield Team 24½-9½

(Continued from Ninth Page)

a stalemate to give both teams 1½ points. The Tenney-Smith feud wound up the meet, leaving the final score: Williams 24½, Springfield 9½.

Summary of the Springfield meet:

118-lb. class—Jones (W) won by forfeit.
126-lb. class—Whelock (W) won by forfeit.
135-lb. class—Dayton (S) won from Klages (W) by referee's decision.
145-lb. class—Howes (S) threw Dalsell (W) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 4.50.
155-lb. class—Potter (W) threw Jones (S) with a reverse cradle hold. Time: 7.42.
165-lb. class—Comfort (W) won from Paquin (S) by referee's decision. Time: 9.00.
175-lb. class—Morse (W) drew with English (S) by referee's decision.
Unlimited—Tenney (W) threw Smith (S) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 4.00.

Hayward '39 Chosen as New Head of Forum

(Continued from First Page)

and student council. He was elected to the Honor System committee during his sophomore year, and has also been chosen chairman of the 1938-39 Thompson Concerts committee. Like Hayward, Berking is a junior adviser. He is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Coming to Williams from Deerfield, Seaverns is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and is assistant business manager of Cap and Bells. He is active in the Williams Yacht Club and makes his home in Hartford, Conn.

F. H. Sherman

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The Williams Record

FEB 15 1938

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

No. 51

VOL. LI

Kay's Play Will Head Triple Bill At Opera House

'Sweet Land of Liberty,' Two Others to Appear Thursday, Friday Nights

Final Casts Chosen

Horning, Powell, McArthur, Clement, Head Actors in Three One Act Plays

With dress rehearsals scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week, the work of Cap and Bells' three one-act plays, which are to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, is nearing completion. The complete cast for Gordon T. Kay's drama, *Sweet Land of Liberty* has been selected, the production of *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock* is moving smoothly, while last minute difficulties have developed in the rehearsals of *Minnie Field* with the possibility that two of the lead characters will be unable to appear at certain time, but in such an event substitutes will be found to complete the cast.

Admission for the Cap and Bells production of three one act plays at the Opera House Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. will be \$.55 and \$1.10. Tickets may be obtained at Hart's Pharmacy, at Peeble's jewelry store and the Provencher jewelry store in North Adams, or through the fraternity representatives.

Kay's first creative effort is a political satire which portrays the fate of a party organization at the hands of its greedy and selfish leaders. The play is divided into several episodes covering a considerable period of time and shows the stages in the destruction of the party machine.

Staging of the piece which is under the direction of John K. Savaool '39, will be based on the idea of simple realism. The background, which also will be used in *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock* will consist of a black cyclorama which will be supplemented by movable scenery to add local colour. Music has been written by Charles L. Safford '92.

Lerner, the party leader will be portrayed by E. Douglas Horning '40 with other parts as follows: Ryan, a fanatical party member, Robert B. Whittemore '41; Dr. Lovett, the minister, Allan E. Neal (Continued on Third Page)

Courtmen Drop Thrilling 29-28 Tilt to Wesmen

Williams Five Fails to Nip Favored Cardinal Team in Last Minute Spurt as Crucial Shots Miss

By WILLIAM H. CURTIS, JR. '40

When the smoke from forty minutes of basketball fireworks cleared from the floor of Lasell Gym Saturday, it became apparent that the Williams basketball team had come within an ace of doing the impossible, beating Wesleyan's Wonders, in a 29-28 game that had the capacity weekend crowd breathless from start to finish.

Trailing by five points with less than two minutes to go, the Purple courtmen staged a thrilling stretch drive as Mike Latvis and Alex Carroll each sank money shots in quick succession. Opportunity to pick up the two remaining all-important points knocked not once, but four times as the local operatives bombarded the Cardinal hoop. For a few mad moments it seemed inevitable that Fortune would once more smile on Williams basketball.

Purple Misses 54 Shots

But the curse which had dogged the Ephmen's shooting all day held tight, and they couldn't hit the basket.

(Continued on Second Page)

Student Union, Liberals Co-operate in Planning Faculty-Student Panels

Panel discussion groups under the combined sponsorship of the Liberal Club and the Williams chapter of the Student Union will attempt to discover what's wrong with the world and why. Faculty-student combinations will make up bi-weekly panels on various leading topics of the day.

Some nineteen professors have already been enlisted, while any other interested faculty members are invited to join the list from which the panels will be drawn. The first meeting of the newly-formed unit will be held this Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in Griffin Hall, and the subject is to be the new naval appropriations bill. The audience will be free to question the three faculty men who are to speak, along with two undergraduates. William B. Gates and Arthur C. Weil '39 are co-chairmen of the new organization, and represent, respectively, the Liberal Club and the Student Union.

Simmons, Grid Captain, to Help Yearling Coach

Trustees Make Stoddard Fine Arts Instructor and Reappoint Caldwell for Another 3 Years

Fielding Simmons, Jr., captain of Williams' 1937 gridiron machine, will be assistant coach of the 1942 eleven and Whitney S. Stoddard '35 will become a member of the faculty next year as instructor of fine arts by action of the Board of Trustees Friday at the home of President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. At the same time, Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., was reappointed coach of varsity football, basketball, and baseball, although when THE RECORD went to press Sunday evening he had not received and signed the contract.

In all, five associate professors, six assistant professors, eleven instructors, and six members of the physical education department were reappointed. In another action the board granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1938-39 to Nelson S. Bushnell, associate professor of English, to enable him to travel in the (Continued on Fourth Page)

Films Considered Landmarks in Growth Of Movies Will Be Presented in Jesup

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Five features, dating from 1895 to 1912, designed to show the transition of the moving picture from the penny arcade stage to its actual projection on a screen will make up the first of the five programs depicting the development of the film in America to be presented by the Faculty Lecture Committee tonight in Jesup auditorium.

Compiled by the Museum of Modern Art, these and other films to be presented on successive Tuesdays will give Williams students the unique opportunity of witnessing landmarks in the development of the motion picture. Intended "to strip the film of forty years of prejudice, of legend and of ballyhoo that has hitherto delayed its full recognition as an art profoundly characteristic of our era," the movies will provide a groundwork for a general study of the industry's history and the influences to which it has been subject.

This series will cover a period from the 1895 version of *The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots*, to *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Three of the five programs will be devoted to silent films while the final two will deal with the innovation of the talkies and their development. Descriptive piano accompaniment will be provided by local talent for the former programs, heightening the effect, for instance, of the decapitation of Mary Queen of Scots, when the fall of her head will be met by a resounding crash of the keyboard.

This evening's program will include features representing the early and crude

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams Will Give Faculty House, Alumni Told

"... For Those Who Carry On"



This architect's drawing shows the handsome home soon to be built for the faculty as the result of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams.

Purple Mermen Swamp Bowdoin As Records Fall

Three New England and Two College Marks Set in 58-17 Rout; Captain White Star of Visitors

Eleven records in five events were added to the books when the varsity swimmers swamped an unbeaten Bowdoin squad before a large homecoming crowd in Lasell pool Saturday afternoon. Winning seven first places, the Purple tankmen piled up a winning score of 58-17.

Individual honors went to Captain Bud White of the Polar Bears who captured the two dashes from Tommy Creede, setting New England records in both. The events were so close as to seem like dead heats from the stands, but in each case the (Continued on Second Page)

Relay Team Runs Fast Mile, But Finishes Third At Annual Boston Meet

Tiffany Cook's winged shoes were stretched to the limit Saturday night at the Boston Garden, but to no avail, as the Williams College relay team bowed to superior teams from Fordham and Rhode Island State. Running the fastest mile in Williams history, the tracksters found their company a little faster.

Ed Whitaker, starting the race, finished a close third.—Gallagher came up fast, but was edged on the turn. In third position, Rog Moore gained a yard, and in the spectacular finish, anchor-man Cook was nosed by two strides as Fordham finished in the fast time of 3.24.3. Williams' unofficial time was 3.24.7.

Grapplers Overcome Cardinals by 14½-13½

Mike Tenney's Fall Gives Purple Victory in Most Exciting Meet of Year

With a Midwinter Homecoming crowd of over 300 yelling themselves hoarse pleading for a fall, ex-captain Mike Tenney flattened Wesleyan's heavyweight Bob Murray with a double armlock in 2.12 on Saturday afternoon to give the Williams grapplers a 14½-13½ edge over the Cardinal matmen in one of the most exciting meets ever held in Lasell Gymnasium.

Taking to the mats on the short end of a 9½-13½ count, Tenney wasted no time after some strictly professional antics, in clamping the Wesman on the canvas.

Visitors Take First Two

After toying with each other for nine minutes in the opener, neither Jack Williams of Wesleyan nor Williams' 118-pound Art Wheelock was able to produce a fall in an overtime, so Referee Bliss Sargent called the whole thing off by declaring the match a stalemate. Spud Jones and Murdo Dowds of the Cardinals couldn't do much with each other in the way of a throw in the 126-pound bout, but Referee Sargent thought Dowds was the better man in awarding him a decision.

Six more points were chalked up for the visitors when last year's Little Three champion Bing Dunn got the nod from the referee over Coach Ed Bullock's 135-pound choice, Herb Fett, and when Rocky Rockwood dropped the 145-pound bout to the invaders' Grant Esterbrook by Referee Sargent's decision. Harv Potter gave the Purple rooters some encouragement when he put Williams back in the meet by clamping down the Cardinal's 155-pound Rog Harrington to gain a verdict from the third man.

When the two 165-pound captains, Walt Comfort and Ed Cerney of the visitors, had quit the canvas, Williams had five (Continued on Second Page)

Jay '01 Awarded Rogerson Medal and Cup Sunday

Baxter Further Reveals Lawrie Gift of \$25,000 for Scholarship Fund

D. Stearns Honored

Carl J. Austrian Talks on Education as Bulwark Against Dictatorships

By FRANK G. GILLET '39

Clark Williams '92 and his wife have provided the necessary funds for the construction of a new faculty house, it was announced by President Baxter at the general luncheon before over 350 alumni and undergraduates, held Sunday noon on the upper floor of the Lasell Gymnasium. Another gift given to the college was a sum of \$25,000 by Mrs. Alvah K. Lawrie of Williamstown to provide scholarships, while John C. Jay '01, president of the Society of Alumni was awarded the coveted James C. Rogerson Medal and Cup, the greatest honor which the college can bestow on an alumnus or undergraduate.

Douglas B. Stearns '38, star of the Amherst game last fall, received the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, while Wilson Stradley '38 was the recipient of a plaque from the Athletic Association in recognition of his winning four major W's last year. A further announcement revealed that Morris B. Lambie '10, noted professor of government at Harvard University, was unanimously elected to serve as permanent trustee by the Board.

Austrian '14 Scores Totalitarianism

Carl J. Austrian '14, guest speaker and well-known New York lawyer, spoke in defense of democracy against the growth of totalitarian states, holding that the bulwark against this movement "lies in our educational system."

The new faculty club, to be erected "in memory of those who have taught at Williams and those who carry on," will be constructed on the northwest corner of Main and Clark Streets, on the property adjoining the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lawrie's gift, in memory of her husband, an Amherst graduate and a loyal friend of Williams, will be set up as a fund to provide scholarships for deserving students, the terms of which have not as yet been released.

Baxter Lauds Jay '01

Describing the recipient of the Rogerson award, President Baxter extolled John Jay for "his outstanding leadership in industry and finance, and for the singular belovedness which all Williams alumni hold for him". In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Jay eulogized the memory of "Jimmie Rogerson, the perfect class secretary, saying "the door to his sympathy and under- (Continued on Third Page)

Fencing Season to Open With Polar Bear Match

In its first year as an officially sanctioned sport, the Williams fencing team will open its season Saturday against Bowdoin in the Lasell Gym, according to acting manager Franklyn Sharpless '39. Little is known of the Polar Bears, likewise participating in their initial match of the 1938 season.

Three foils matches will be definitely included in the contest, with Captain Went Smith, Dick Lawrence, and Howie McGregor slated to represent the Purple. Grant Thompson and Art Weil are scheduled for the epee and sabre encounters, respectively.

Coach William B. Wilcox is further attempting to get Bowdoin's consent for additional epee and foils matches. If he is successful, Went Smith and Lyn Sharpless will take part in Williams in these attractions. The Purple swordsmen defeated the Pittsfield Fencing Club, 13-4, on January 15, in a practice contest.

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FACULTY HOUSE

For the second time in a single year Williams finds herself indebted to Mr. Clark Williams '92, one of the three contributors to the new and much-used squash courts building; and though it is hardly the part of undergraduates to voice thanks to the donor of the new Faculty House, we cannot refrain from expressing the appreciation of the students for the generosity of one of the college's most loyal and active alumni. His service to the entire college in helping erect the squash courts needs no elaboration; his annual Christmas houseparties for faculty members, while they have been of no direct benefit to the undergraduates, have nevertheless had an intangible effect upon the morale of the faculty; and his most recent gift of a new Faculty House will inevitably have a similar and even more lasting effect upon the whole tone of life on the campus.

Thanks to Mr. Williams' gift the college is no more a country club—it is becoming a faculty club; and we trust that the addition of a new Faculty House with all its proposed luxuries will not make our instructors as soft and spineless as they expect us to be strong and energetic. For our part, we are seriously considering forcing the faculty into strict neutrality during rushing, lest, as the Poli Psi house, they scoop the Class of 1942.

Wesleyan Courtmen Down Purple, 29-28

(Continued from First Page)

Definitely the underdog, the Williams five outfigured and outplayed Wesleyan's "best team in history" only to throw its best efforts out the window as shot after shot failed to connect. Statistics show that in this second successive heart-breaking defeat the home team made but eleven of sixty-five tries.

The game began as it ended with the Purple peppering Wesleyan's basket with no effect. Cardinal Jack Havinghurst opened the day's scoring with a cripple shot which Charlie Richards followed with a one-hander to give the visiting quintet a lead which it relinquished only once.

Buddington, Schriber Excel

With the score at 10-3 Mike Latvis and his colleagues staged a concerted drive which had the naturally partisan crowd by the ears, and put Williams in the lead for the only time all afternoon. Wally Sonstroem swished in two long heaves from the center of the court, and Richards scored again, however, to leave the Ephmen trailing at the half 16-12.

After Richards opened the second period by scoring untouched and unassisted, Bob Buddington scored twice, and Butch Schriber made a foul shot to keep the tension at a consistently high level. In a spurt of wild, exciting basketball the Purple kept hammering the Cardinal defense with shot after shot none of which connected, while Sonstroem, Richards, and Morningstar made the best of occasional opportunities to put Wesleyan way out in front.

Meet Tufts, Springfield on Weekend

Then began the real action of the day with Williams creeping up from behind as the ordinarily peaceful confines of the gym turned from panic to pandemonium. History repeated itself, however, and most of Williams' tries missed the bucket by inches.

Baldy Baldinger on the defense and Bob Buddington on the offense were the shining lights for the Ephmen, while Sonstroem and Richards contributed most nobly to the Cardinals' embattled cause.

With a week to repair the ravages of two disappointing defeats the local five will not

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

7.30 p. m.—Faculty Lecture Committee presents movies showing the evolution of the moving picture from the penny arcade to the projection on the screen. Jesup Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

7.30 p. m.—Professor Cru will speak before the International Relations Committee in the W. C. A. room. Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4.30 p. m.—The regular Thursday lecture will be given by Dr. John R. Fanshawe, instructor in geology on "Problems of the Rocky Mountains." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells Inc. presents the following bill of three one-act plays, *Minnie Field*, *Sweet Land of Liberty*, and *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock*. Williamstown Opera House.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Tufts. Medford.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells Inc. again presents the Thursday bill of three one-act plays. Opera House.

see action again until the coming weekend trip when it will meet the Tufts quintet at Medford on Friday, and the always dangerous Springfield Indians at Springfield on Saturday.

WESLEYAN (29)			WILLIAMS (28)		
	G	F		G	F
Morningstar, r.f.	3	0	Seny, r.f.	2	2
Richards, l.f.	5	0	Carroll, l.f.	2	0
Burns	0	0	Schriber	0	2
Nelson, c.	0	0	Baldinger, c.	1	0
Sonstroem	4	2	Latvis, r.g.	2	1
Havinghurst, l.f.	1	1	Buddington, l.g.	4	1
	13	3		11	6

Wesleyan Wrestlers Beaten by Williams

(Continued from First Page)

more points by virtue of a double reverse armlock in 8.50, but things looked black again when Schmoose Morse seemed outmaneuvered to Referee Sargent and lost the decision to the invader's 175-pound Hank Anderson. Tenney's heave in the final bout, however, put the meet on the proverbial ice and sent everyone, except the Middletown cohorts, home happy.

Summary of the meet:

- 118-lb. class—Wheelock (W) drew with Williams (Wes.) by referee's decision.
- 126-lb. class—Dowds (Wes) won from Jones (W) by referee's decision.
- 135-lb. class—Dunn (Wes.) won from Fett (W) by referee's decision.
- 145-lb. class—Esterbrook (Wes.) won from Rockwood (W) by referee's decision.
- 155-lb. class—Potter (W) won from Harrington (Wes.) by referee's decision.
- 165-lb. class—Comfort (W) threw Cerney (Wes.) with a double reverse arm-lock. Time: 8.50.
- 175-lb. class—Anderson (Wes.) won from Morse (W) by referee's decision.
- Unlimited—Tenney (W) threw Murray (Wes.) with a double armlock. Time: 2.12.

Mermen Beat Polar Bears; 11 Marks Fall

(Continued from First Page)

Bowdoin speedster led by inches. Creede also ticked the former times in both races.

Relay Team Stars

The Williams free style relay team broke the third New England mark of the afternoon when Creede, Captain Hendrie, Fitzgerald and Brown covered the 400 yards in 3.41.2 to lower the old figures by a fraction of a second. In the medley relay, Mitchell, and Brown turned in the fastest time of the year to establish college and pool marks but the New England record which they set in the Union meet was lowered recently by Brown University to 3.04.6. four seconds under the Williams time.

Don Hendrie lowered his own record in the 220 by two seconds to 2.23.2 while Dave Benson nosed out Art Rice to set a backstroke mark of 1.46.1. Ken Mitchell missed a sixth record when he swam the breast stroke in 2.39.4, a fifth of a second over the record. Bob Rowe swam a nice race to annex the quarter mile followed by Ken Cook, and Bruce Coffin took the dive with a total of 90.18, with Dan Whitely second.

Summary:

- 300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Mitchell, Brown); Bowdoin (Marble, Pennell, Ware) second. Time: 3.08.4. *New Pool and College Record.*
- 220-yd. free style—Won by Hendrie (W); Fitzgerald (W), second; Hutchinson (B), third. Time: 2.23.2. *New College Record.*
- 50-yd. free style—Won by White (B); Creede (W), second; Behrer (W), third. Time: 23.4. *New N. E. I. S. A. and Pool Record.*
- Dive—Won by Coffin (W); Whiteley (W), second; Ihwing (B), third. Winner's points: 90.18.
- 100-yd. free style—Won by White (B); Creede (W), second; Swanson (W), third. Time: 53.6. *New N. E. I. S. A. and Pool Record.*
- 150-yd. backstroke—Won by Benson (W); Rice

Skiers Fail to Keep Pace with Experts

Williams Team Trails Elis, Cantabs, Places Eighth in Dartmouth Carnival

Against opposition which included virtually all the experts of the intercollegiate skiing world, the Williams five-man team, led by Captain Curly Brown, was far outclassed in the annual ski carnival at Dartmouth last week-end. Unable to master the treacherous snow conditions, the Purple skiers had to be satisfied with eighth place, trailing both Yale and Harvard, which they had nosed out by a narrow margin in the Lake Placid meet.

Although it was generally expected that the undisputed Dartmouth team and the all-star delegation from Munich would monopolize the first positions, the five Williams skiers were conceded some chance of finishing among the first five. The disappointing result of the *langlauf*, in which the team placed tenth, brought down its average considerably, and gave Middlebury, another team which bowed to the Purple at Lake Placid, a lead of twenty points.

Browns Pace Williams Entries

Practically alone, Martin and Brent Brown gave Williams most of its points. In the downhill race on icy Moose Mountain trail, Martin Brown finished fourteenth among the fifty odd contestants and was followed by Brent Brown in twenty-fourth place. Martin also took a fourthteenth in the slalom with Roes Harris placing twenty-seventh.

In the jump, which was so hard and fast that it was deemed unsafe to start from the top of the ski tower, Brent Brown won twentieth place, competing with such experts as Nils Eie, the lone Norway entrant who won the event.

The saving grace of the meet was Williams victory over the Amherst skiers, who trailed by seven points. The final scoring gave Dartmouth a perfect record of 500 points, closely followed by Munich at 451 and McGill at 430. In eighth place, Williams had 274 points, followed by Amherst with 267 and Maine with 246.

(W), second; Pennell (B), third. Time: 1.46.1. *New College Record.*

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Mitchell (W); Marble (B), second; Stetson (W), third. Time: 2.39.4.

440-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W); Cook (W); Cook (W), second; Rundlette (B), third. Time: 5.17.5.

400-yd. free style relny—Won by Williams (Creede, Hendrie, Fitzgerald, Brown); Bowdoin (Carlson, Marble, Fish, Pennell), second. Time: 3.41.2. *New N. E. I. S. A., Pool, and College Record.*

Squash Exhibit Success

Success marked the debut of four of the country's leading professional squash racquets players on the new trustee Courts of Lasell Gym this weekend, said Coach Clarence Chaffee, when they played to crowded galleries of students and Alumni on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Johnny Skillman, Yale coach, made perhaps one of the better performances of the exhibitions, although the purpose of the playing was purely in line with the wishes of John Wilson '00 to have top-notch players showing how the game was played, and not for an informal Eastern squash racquets tournament to take place.

Notices

F. W. Caulk, H. N. Gottlieb, Jr., G. Witschief, Jr., '39, H. S. Martin, H. L. McGregor, Jr., R. P. Helms, A. J. Santry, Jr., '40, H. H. Carse, and F. F. Krauskopf '41 were the students confined in the Thompson Infirmary when *The Record* went to press Sunday night.

The fourth phonograph record concert will be held in the Mabie room of the Stetson library Friday at 4.15 p. m., featuring the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The program will consist of the following: Richard Wagner, "Overture" from *Tannhauser*; Armas Jarnefelt, "Præludeium," and "Berceuse"; Johann Sebastian Bach, "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," and "Brandenburg Concerto Number 1."

A representative from the Harvard Business School will be in town Friday, February 18, to interview any seniors interested in entering the Harvard Business School next fall. Any senior desiring an interview must make an appointment with Mr. Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall not later than Thursday afternoon.

Erratum Roland Hayes will not appear in Chapin Hall this evening, Monday, as reported in the last issue of *The Record*, but will be presented on March 14. The next Thompson Concert will be the recital of Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, on February 28.



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Clark Williams Gives New Faculty House

(Continued from First Page)
standing had no lock; it was just a well-worn latch string." The award is given each year to an alumnus or an undergraduate for recognition of service and loyalty to the college and for achievement of distinction in some field of endeavor.

John C. Jay has been prominent for many years in the business world, holding such positions as director of the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York and on the board of many insurance companies. In 1932, he was named president of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association and in 1936 was elected to the same position at Williams. He was chairman of the Whiteman Concert Committee in 1936, and has served as toastmaster at important alumni functions on numerous occasions.

Stearns Honored
Mr. Austrian denounced the growth of totalitarian states and commented that upon hearing of "Phinney" Baxter's appointment as president of the college, he knew "Williams was doing its part in the preservation of democracy". After extolling President Baxter, the speaker went on to take the new progressive schools to task.

Douglas B. Stearns '28, recipient of the Belvidere Brooks Memorial medal, given to that member of the football team whose playing during the past season has been of greatest credit to the college, has been prominent in athletics for three years, being a member of the football and baseball teams since 1935. He was recently elected to the position of class marshal and is a member of the Gargoyle Society. He is affiliated with the Sigma Phi fraternity.

In recognition of his distinguished athletic achievement for winning the major W in four varsity sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track, Wilson Stradley '38 received a plaque from the College Athletic Council. The only other men in the history of the college to achieve this distinction are Harry B. Fisher, Jr. '25 and William C. Fowle '32. Stradley was recently elected to the Honor System committee and is a member of the Delta Psi fraternity.

B. C. Downs Hockey Team, 5-4, Saturday

Johnny Jay High Scorer with 2 Goals, 1 Assist on Rink at Cole Field

Returning to action after a three-week lay off, the Williams hockey team howed before a superior Boston College six, 5-4, Saturday on Cole Field rink, in a hectic contest which saw the lead change hands three times before the final gun sounded.

Johnny Jay, speedy Purple wing, was individual high scorer with two goals and one assist, while Harry Harris in the Williams cage kept the large-sized crowd on their feet, with his many sparkling saves against the visitors. After B.C. had scored twice in rapid succession during the middle of the first frame, the Ephens rallied to tie the count, and forge into the lead in the second period. But at this point, B. C. came back strong to regain the lead and hold it.

B. C. Gains 2-0 Lead
The game opened slowly, with little action until the middle of the first canto, when Glynn and Prior gave B. C. a 2-0 advantage, which was soon nullified by Tod Well's tally and Bill Nelligan's long-range goal. And when Johnny Jay soloed through the Bostonians, Coach Snively's men led 3-2.

Boston College put on a spirited rally late in the second period to regain the edge, 4-3. When Jay scored again in the third minute of the last canto on a pass from Bill Nelligan, a B.C. man was out on penalty, but when he returned to the ice, Boston College carried the attack. After repeated forays had been repelled by Harris, in the Williams cage, Lowery of the visitors succeeded in pushing the disc past the Purple goalie during a mix-up, in front of the cage, to give B. C. its 5-4 lead.

Colgate Tilt Uncertain
Blair Cleveland played almost sixty minutes of hockey in the Williams defense, and had a busy afternoon along with Heavy Abberly and Nelligan, who alternated at the other defensive position in the absence of Dave Johnston, who was on the sidelines with a leg injury.

Monday, February 14—Poor ice conditions in Williamstown have been responsible for the postponement of tonight's scheduled encounter with Colgate until Thursday evening. If the weather is suitable Thursday, the Red Raiders will play here; otherwise the contest will have to be cancelled.

The line-up:
BOSTON COLLEGE (5) WILLIAMS (4)
Roscio g. Harris
Powers l.d. Abberly
O'Callaghan r.d. Cleveland
Davis l.w. Jay
Sharkey c. Spurrier
Lowry r.w. Young
Spares: BOSTON COLLEGE—Flynn, Janusus, Prior, Casey, Toomey. WILLIAMS—Nelligan, Oldham, Buschman, Wells.
Goals: First Period: Flynn, 12:15; Prior, 12:38; Wells (Jay), 17:22. Second Period: Nelligan, 4:41; Jay, 8:15; O'Callaghan, 9:18; Sharkey, 10:25. Third Period: Jay, 3:45; Lowry (Flynn), 7:20.
Penalties: Second Period: Spurrier (tripping), Davis (hooking); Third Period: Cleveland (roughing), Flynn (roughing), Welle (holding). Referee: Bolster. Umpire: Ayer.

'Sweet Land of Liberty' Heads Bill at Opera House

(Continued from First Page)
'40; Peter, his son, James H. Adams '39; Block, Daniel S. Dunn '40; Wertz, James W. Fowle '41; Metzner, James E. Roohan '41; Girl, Mrs. A. H. Gustafson; Lena, Mrs. C. C. Chaffee; Joe, George W. Hallett '41; Passer-by, Henry E. Rossell '40; Boys, Frederic M. Forbush and Richard L. Brinckerhoff '40, and Lee P. Gagliardi '41.

The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock, directed by Edwin S. Mills, Jr. '38, is a

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comedy of the deep South by Paul Green. Containing only three characters, it deals with the activities of a young coloured couple who attempt to circumvent the wishes of the girl's grandfather and get married. The high point of the action centers around the impersonation of the Devil by Charlie, the prospective groom, played by Leigh R. Powell, III '38. The role January, the grandfather, is taken by Joseph C. Clement, Jr. '39, while Mrs. W. B. Wilcox plays the part of his granddaughter.

E. P. Conkle's *Minnie Field* is under the direction of Cadwallader Evans, III '38. The play is practically without action, being an attempt to develop characters through their conversation about a dead woman who lies in the next room. Tip Field, a western farmer, and his four neighbors are seated in a corner of the Field kitchen discussing the demise of Tip's wife Minnie. The scene will be a diagonal section of the corner, thus adding to its effectiveness.

Evans Directs Own Play
The cast will be as follows: Tip, James K. McArthur '39; Cornie, James H. Mitchell, III '38; Jim, Richard H. Lovell '41, Mel, George W. Goldberg '41, and Alt, John B. Gunter '30. Production has been hampered by the fact that Mitchell has been called from town, and Goldberg has suffered a possible fractured ankle. It is not known whether either will be able to perform. Director Evans may fill one part, with the other substitute yet to be determined.

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**Simmons to Return
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(Continued from First Page)

Southwest and in Scotland as well as to devote more of his time to writing.

Infirmiry Fee Reduced

The board made one miscellaneous decision reducing the charge made to those confined to the Thompson Infirmiry after the seven days covered by the \$15 health fee. In the future, the cost will be \$3 per

day instead of \$4 for each twenty-four hour period following the initial week.

The associate professors reappointed without express limit of time were Nelson S. Bushnell and John H. Roberts in English, Paul H. Fall in chemistry, Elwyn L. Perry in geology, and Winthrop H. Root in German.

Assistant Professors Walter E. Beach and Bertrand Fox of economics, John Van A. Fine of Greek and Latin, Charles R. Keller of history, and Michele A. Vaccariello of romanic languages were reappointed by the board for a period of three years, as was Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, assistant director of health.

Coleman Promoted

Inasmuch as Bill Fowle will become director of physical education at Hotchkiss next year, Dick Coleman has been promoted to coach of freshman football. Bob Muir and Tony Plansky were selected by the trustees, acting upon the recommendation of the Athletic Council, to continue in their present positions of instructor in physical education and coach of cross country, winter track, and track.

Dr. Austen F. Riggs and Charles H. Kimberly were renamed consulting psychiatrist and assistant consulting psychiatrist, respectively. All these reappointments are to take effect this July 1 with the exception of Caldwell's whose present contract does not expire until a year from that time. Dr. Norman B. McWilliams' contract was renewed for a period of one year and one-half as of January 1, 1938.

The instructors reappointed for a period of one year included James R. Curry in chemistry, Luther S. Mansfield, Ellsworth Barnard, and Max H. Flowers in

English, John R. Fanshawe and Freeman Foote in geology, Joseph E. Johnson and William B. Wilcox in history, Robert W. Rafuse in political science, Sherwood K. Haynes in physics, and Enrique S. de Lozada in romanic languages.

Stoddard comes to Williams after three years of graduate study at Harvard University where he was assistant in the department of fine arts last year. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Gargoyle Society, leader of the Glee Club. President of the Forum, and Junior Adviser. In addition, he held a position on the Undergraduate Council and on the executive committee of the Student Activities Council, was a member of the Little Theatre and Cap and Bells, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.



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The Williams Record

VOL. LI

WILLIAMS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

No. 52

Baxter Upholds Navy Expansion At Round Table

President Defends Vinson Bill at First Faculty Student Panel Held by A.S.U. and Liberal Club

President Baxter, speaking on the Vinson naval expansion bill in the first of the series of faculty-student round table discussions in Griffin Hall Wednesday afternoon, advocated a navy sufficient to hold "the area on a line from Alaska to Samoa and back to Panama." Contending that national security rather than aggression was the question, the eminent naval authority and historian favored a shift from the Republican "small naval policy" to "diplomacy backed by force."

Sponsored by the officials of the Liberal Club and Williams Student Union, the round table discussions provide an opportunity for the students to hear professors take opposite sides of some important question. Also honor students from the upper two classes are called in to assist in the discussion. Austin Broadhurst '38 and Murray S. Stedman, Jr., '39 supplemented the faculty delegation before the meeting was opened to general questioning.

Fox, Altman Talk

Assisting Dr. Baxter on the faculty panel were Bertrand Fox, assistant professor of economics, and Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science. Mr. Fox, in considering the economic consequences of the naval construction program, observed that the "bond-buyers would bear the cost of a big-navy program."

The inflationary tendencies of larger bond issues would cause the "poor to pay a larger share because of price-rises," he added. Mr. Fox called the bill "uneconomic because it is not expanding the total of goods available for consumption" and noted that only "low cost housing for sailors" would be provided.

Mr. Altman stated that President Roosevelt's duty if the measure were passed would be to convince foreign nations.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Bullockmen Wrestle Strong Jeffs Today

Undefeated Purple Faces Severe Test; Elder and Andre in 1938 Debuts

Seeking its fourth win of the current season, the undefeated Williams wrestling team will come to grips with a strong Amherst stable this afternoon at 3.30 in Lasell gym. Although this contest has no effect on the Little Three title held by the Purple, it will serve as a measuring stick for the Bullockmen's chances of retaining it in the triangular round-robin meet to be held at Middletown on March 5.

With Dave Dalzell and Rocky Rockwood, top men in the 145-pound class, and Schnoz Morse, regular 175-pounder, all on the sidelines with injuries, Williams is entering the fray at less than full manpower. However the return of veteran Major Andre, wrestling at 126 pounds, is some compensation.

Comfort, Terncy, Potter, Unbeaten

Local fans will also be comforted as usual by the presence of Mike Tenney, who last week played Frank Merriwell to bring the Purple from behind to a one-point victory over Wesleyan, and Captain Walt Comfort and Harv Potter, all undefeated to date.

Terncy is slated to fight Amherst's Charlie Destal in the heavyweight division while Comfort will oppose Benedict in the 165-pound class. Potter, the sensational sophomore will wrestle the visiting captain, Don Minnick, at 155 pounds.

Spud Jones will take on Bartlett in the 118-pound contest which opens the afternoon's activity, and Andre will follow against Cranshaw. Herb Fett will find strong opposition in Handyside in the 135-pound tussle, and the lighter of the Minnick brothers, 145-pound Bruce, will try Williams' Bill Brown.

(Continued on Third Page)

Faison Says One-Act Bill Lacks Verve, Damns Kay's Play With Faint Praise

By SAMSON L. FAISON, JR.
Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

(Editor's Note: Following is a review of *Cap and Bells' three one-act plays presented Thursday and which are scheduled to appear again tonight on the Williamstown Opera House stage.*)

Friday, Feb. 18—The hand of Mr. Max Flowers, whose sensational directing of *Both Your Houses* produced a revolution in the local theatre last fall, was withheld from the three one-act plays, presented by *Cap and Bells* in the Opera House last evening. Student directors undertook this main assignment, merely under his general supervision. It would be unkind to say that Mr. Flowers' superb guidance was sorely missed; yet the tempo and verve and rhythm which made the former occasion so memorable were not recaptured. These remarks, I am aware, are not strictly to the point of the current proceedings, but I may crave indulgence in wishing to hail an advent so auspicious as that of Mr. Flowers.

Minnie Field, by E. P. Conkle; *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock*, by Paul Green; and *Sweet Land of Liberty*, by Gordon Kay, of local renown, comprised the bill. The first two are *bona fide* one-act plays. The last is a series of connected episodes on the order of Galworthy's *Escape* or the Mercury Theatre's interpretation of *Julius Caesar*. Just when a one-act play becomes anything else or what

advantages lie in decimating material for a full-bodied play to effect a kind of one-act cinema—these are questions I gladly leave for others to answer. I cannot, however, fail to observe that Mr. Kay, in his efforts to debunk the ubiquitous radical propaganda, falls into the error of his victim: the propaganda runs away with the play. I think Dorothy Thompson preaches more persuasively. There were striking moments, such as when the young priest prays God for forgiveness (admirably performed by Mr. Adams) and the staging exhibited effective contrast of white-light in enveloping darkness (did Mr. Jones have *Caesar* in mind, or was it, Mr. Kay, in the scene of the death of the partisan officials—so reminiscent of the death of Cinna the poet?) On the whole I had difficulty entering into a situation before the blackout abruptly put an end to it. As Mr. Kay's first play, *Sweet Land of Liberty* has numerous merits, I wished for that irresistible exuberance and that contagious flamboyance which are its author's great qualities as an actor.

Paul Green's mastery of construction and his deep understanding of the negro were once again demonstrated in the second play; and the players, Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. Powell, and Mr. Clement all gave splendid performances of troublesome

(Continued on Second Page)

Unbeaten Swimmers Meet Brown Today

Bruins, Leaders of N. E. Association, Favored to Defeat Purple Mermen

By ALEXANDER HOLLIDAY '40

The greatest swimming team Williams has ever produced, in terms of broken pool and college records, faces Brown University this afternoon in a contest allegorical to that between David and Goliath. The Bruins, generally recognized as the colossus of the New England Association and winner of the N. E. I. S. A. championships nine out of sixteen times, meet the undefeated Purple in their Providence pool for the sixth encounter of the year, having lost only to Yale and Harvard.

Characterizing today's meet as "the toughest one on our schedule," Coach Robert Muir brings his team to the Brown pool as the definite under-dog, despite the brilliant showing made by the former Harvard coach in his two years here. Holding New England records in the 400-yd. relay and the 60-yd. sprint, the Purple aggregation has developed into a strong rival of the Bruins, with today's meet standing as an indication of the probable winner of the N. E. I. S. A. meet, March 11-12.

Captains Swim 220

Coach Muir places his hopes largely on the free style relay team and on the sophomore flash, Tommy Creede. The Purple quartet, present holder of the New England record, will take the home team, in all likelihood, while the possibility of winning

(Continued on Second Page)

Class of 1941 Elects Boyer As President

Pearce F. Boyer, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the class of 1941, and Robert F. Herguth, of Tarrytown, New York, was chosen Honor System Committee representative, at a meeting of the freshman class Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall auditorium.

The new freshman class head prepared for Williams at Western Reserve Academy, where he captained the 1936 football team, played basketball, and took in addition to writing for the school paper. Last fall, Boyer was on Bill Fowle's championship yearling football squad, and at present he is alternating at one of the forward posts on the 1941 cage team. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. As class president, Boyer will serve as a non-voting member of the Executive Committee.

Herguth starred in football and track at Washington Irving School before he came to Williams. In addition to his

(Continued on Third Page)

Debating Teams Win One and Lose Three

93-68 Radio Verdict Goes to Columbia; Team Wins Swarthmore Discussion

Debate over the air waves featured one of the busiest weeks in the history of the Adelpic Union as four teams completed tours during which they met representatives of seven colleges and emerged with one victory, three defeats, and four previously agreed no decision verdicts. Two teams journeyed to New York to meet Columbia and N. Y. U., another ventured farther south, debating Swarthmore, Bucknell, and Haverford, while a fourth group encountered Bates and Bowdoin in a swing through New England.

Columbia's forensic group provided broadcasting facilities for Scotsman Webbe '38, and James K. McArthur '39, their debate with Gober and Levin being broadcast over station WEVD. The decision, by vote of the listeners was 93-68 in favor of Columbia. Williams took the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That the Social Security act of 1935 is detrimental to the best interests of the United States.

N. L. R. B. Debated

Cadwallader Evans, III, and James O'Sullivan '38 argued the merits of the National Labor Relations Board with a

(Continued on Second Page)

Amherst Fellowship Is Awarded To Gatzke '38 Stanley King Announces

Hans W. Gatzke '38, a resident of Krefeld, Germany, was the first student to be honored by the newly-established Amherst Memorial Fellowship for graduate study. President Stanley King, chairman of the Amherst Faculty Committee on Fellowships, announced the award Monday, after the committee had interviewed the candidates from Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Williams, the three beneficiaries.

According to the new plan, made public late in November, one of the \$700 fellowships, which have been granted only to Amherst men since the fund was donated in 1920, will benefit a senior from one of the three colleges during the next four years.

Gatzke, who came to Williams two years ago as a German exchange student, plans to take his graduate work at Harvard University, where he will continue the study of history. He is now a member of the faculty by virtue of his position as assistant in German, the first time that such a post has been held by an undergraduate, and is affiliated with DKE.

Altman to Institute Parliamentary Action Course Next Monday

Orven R. Altman, assistant professor of political science, will institute his second course in parliamentary procedure next Monday. Mr. Altman's classes will meet every afternoon from 5.00 to 6.00 in Griffin Hall, and no textbook shall be required.

Last year's course was open only to juniors and seniors holding administrative positions, whereas this year it has been thrown open to all interested. If the number applying is too large, the group may be restricted to political science students only.

After explaining the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure, the classes will be divided into minority and majority groups which will put the teaching into actual practice.

Seniors Choose Firm to Handle Insurance Fund

Mutual Benefit Life Will Manage \$200 Policies; \$7.51 Yearly Premiums For Individual Members

Plans for the establishment of a 1938 class endowment fund, payable to the college in twenty-five years, were virtually completed recently with the selection of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of New York City, to handle the enterprise, David P. Close '38, class president, announced Thursday.

This company, the same organization that is handling the 1936 class fund, has agreed to give individual \$200 policies, whose annual premium will be \$7.51. Upon their maturity in twenty-five years, the policies are paid directly to the college, while in the event of death, Mutual will turn over the \$200 to Williams College at once.

Mutual's Rate Lower

President Close and his associates in the senior class chose the Mutual Insurance Company in favor of other bidders because its rate was substantially lower than other competitors, and because the Mutual has participated successfully in former plans of a similar nature. Arthur V. Youngman, one of the officers of the Mutual Life, is a Williams graduate of the class of 1922, while Townsend Wheeler '36, also associated with the firm, will come up to Williamstown to supervise work on the plan among the seniors.

1914 Has Good Record

Mutual's handling of the 1936 class endowment fund has been very successful so far, and Close hopes that his class can do as

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Fanshawe Discusses Mapping of Rockies

From experience gained during four summers of surveying and mapping the Bighorn section of the Rocky Mountains in Wyoming, Dr. John Fanshawe, instructor in geology, discussed this all-important study in the fourth of a series of Thursday lectures held in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Bringing his subject, "Problems of the Rocky Mountain," within the scope of the layman, the speaker emphasized the value of this region for geological research.

With the aid of slides and diagrams, Dr. Fanshawe explained some of the phenomena which he had observed, showing slides of mountains which had risen or sunk in the past, and cases where some of the oldest rocks had been forced up to the level of the most recent. He also described the formation of an oil reserve.

The purpose of Professor Fanshawe's research is to attempt to explain the how and why of mountains by studying the earth's strata. To date he has surveyed over two hundred square miles in the vicinity of the Wind River Canyon, which region, he explained was ideally suited to such a project, because the canyon exposes a cross-section view of the different strata.

Purple Quintet Faces Jumbos, Indians on Tour

Williams Courtmen Meet Strong Tufts Five This Evening, then Journey to Springfield Contest

Friday, Feb. 18—Williams' basketball operatives hope to leave behind their newly acquired one-point jinx when they embark for Medford today to take on a strong Tufts five this evening in the first of two encounters scheduled for a week-end tour.

Tomorrow afternoon the Purple will appear at Springfield for the first time in many years when it faces the Maroon quintet at 2:30 in the feature spot on a sports bill promoted by Technical High School in its gymnasium.

Although the Tufts team has lost its last two games, to Rhode Island State and Amherst respectively, it had little trouble in subduing, 46-25, the same Colby quintet which nipped Williams by one point last week. Further consideration of past performances and those unreliable indexes, comparative scores, also give the Jumbos an edge, although they beat Northeastern by only two more points than the local five.

Baldy in First Five Again

The Tufts starting line-up has Wojciechowski, known to most sports writers as simply Wojy, and Varney at the forwards, Tjbs at center, and Beanie Bennie Collier of football fame, and Weldon at the guards.

To meet this threat Charlie Caldwell will start the same team that faced Wesleyan Saturday with fervent prayers that in its shooting at least it may enjoy such a "hot" forty minutes as it did at West Point. This unit consists of Captain Mike Latvis, Pete Seay, Bob Buddington, Alex Carroll and Baldy Baldinger.

Records Confuse

Although Springfield has not come up to the record of last year's super-team, it will nevertheless present a strong front to the Ephmen on Saturday. Past performances do little but confuse the issue since Williams beat Mass. State, the

(Continued on Third Page)

Hockey Team Edges Colgate Sextet, 1-0

Head Scores Lone Tally as Rough Ice Destroys Both Teams' Passwork

Playing in the slush and water that passes for Cole Field rink in colder weather, the Williams hockey team defeated Colgate 1-0 Thursday evening, in an erratic contest before a small crowd. Dud Head scored the only goal of the game in the middle of the first period, driving the puck past Jones, Colgate goalie, on a rebound shot.

Originally scheduled for the afternoon, the encounter was postponed until evening in the hope of obtaining better playing conditions, but the expected cold snap failed to appear. The rough ice, which soon turned into slush, made passing very inaccurate, and turned the game into a series of unco-ordinated scoring efforts on the part of both teams.

Three Lines See Action

The Purple sextet threatened many times to score after Head had netted the disc in the opening canto, but Jones, Maroon cageman was successful in nullifying their efforts. Coach Snively alternated three lines during the three frames. Johnny Jay, Captain Jeff Young, and Bill Spurrier were in the starting line, which was soon replaced by Dud Head, Pete Shonk, and Johnny Gillette.

Bill Nelligan, George Oldham, and Howie Buschman also saw action. When he was not playing forward, Nelligan shared a defense position, alternating with Blair Cleveland and Heavy Abberley, who passed a busy night chasing the disc all over the ice.

In the third period, the game threatened to turn into a water polo match, as water from a hole in the North goal flooded up to

(Continued on Second Page)

The Williams Record

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February 19, 1938

No. 52

REASSURANCE ON COMPREHENSIVES

The dean of the faculty has reassured many of the fourth year men by the form letter sent out to seniors this week. Faculty and students alike see the obstacles inherent in the inauguration of an entirely new program, but what has particularly troubled the undergraduates has been uncertainty and the necessity for a "lifting of the fog" by the administration.

How and when to consummate "adequate preparation" for the crucial comprehensive examinations is the chief problem. The letter states that the departments will "direct" the seniors in their course of independent study, but there is still a widespread feeling that the "direction" to date has been minuscule. As far as the value of sample questions are concerned, they have virtually no significance except as they are gauged within the framework of an entire examination. Many departments have not released specimen examinations, or in their stead, a relatively definite outline of the kind of requirements which must be met.

Some of the difficulties encountered by those in the 19-20 courses include a predominance of new material and the professorial opinion that 19-20 is two courses in one, little or no leadership in correlation with the rest of the major, and a minimum of time to do the tasks expected. Perhaps a carefully prepared poll of the class would reveal more exactly the nature of the burdens and would aid the faculty in alleviating them.

There is no quarrel with the comprehensive examination system. When both faculty and students are fully aware of the direction in which they are heading, when the major examinations are no longer limited to questions on courses and represent a test of the whole major field, and when the experience of a few senior classes has been studied and changes made to meet the defects disclosed, the present confusion will be dissipated and Williams will offer its potential graduates a more valuable education.

THE EDUCATION OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

How can a college develop conflict of thought among its undergraduates? This question has puzzled educators for centuries. And this question Henry Adams attempted to solve when he suggested, in his *Education of Henry Adams*, that the best way to stimulate conflict of ideas among students is by sharpening open conflict of thought among their teachers. Accordingly, he proposed that in every lecture room there be two professors whose activities would be strictly limited to expressing opposite views.

Something very much akin to Henry Adams' plan is now being carried out at Williams. In the round table discussions sponsored by the Student Union and the Liberal Club we see an admirable means of stimulating intellectual reciprocity and expression of ideas among undergraduates and faculty members. Here interested students are able to investigate different viewpoints on current controversial topics, at the same time participating in the discussions. We trust that they will be increasingly inspired in future meetings to analyze and criticize hand in hand with their teachers.

In one sense the round tables are a successor to the late Hopkins Log, in that they will emphasize the give and take of organized argument. But in another sense they will be a much more fitting expression of the educational precepts of Mark Hopkins than the Log ever succeeded in being. For Hopkins was not content merely with student discussion groups. He saw the teacher as playing a leading role. The round tables also, we hope, will avoid the mistake of the Log of trying to sensationalize its topics of discussion, resulting in superficial wrangling. The round tables should be an occasion for heavy thinking and serious debate.

At any rate, the interest shown by the large group at the first meeting Wednesday indicates that Williams men do not propose to allow to flag that intellectual reciprocity between "strong, consecrated men of good manners" so warmly championed by Mark Hopkins and Henry Adams.

Debaters Teams Win One and Lose Two Discussions

(Continued from First Page)

team from Hofstra, which is a co-educational adjunct of New York University. Taking the stand that there should be compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, the Union representatives held that such action would raise labor disputes from the realm of fighting to that of politics. Goldfarb and Eisenach of Hofstra opposing the resolution, held that arbitration was difficult in practice and un-American in principle.

H. Vincent E. Mitchell '38 and John O. Tomb '40 defeated Lacks and Cooper of Swarthmore for the only official victory of the week. Upholding the affirmative of the same question as Webbe and McArthur, they won by vote of the audience, which was composed of students from Olney High School in Philadelphia. Taking the same question throughout the tour, they lost to McHugh and Johnston of Bucknell, and had the most interesting debate of the three with Eversall and Wilson at Haverford, but the discussion was no decision.

The team composed of A. Walter Beam, Jr. '38, Murray S. Stedman, and Frank H. Townsend '39 defended Fascism against Communism in a no decision affair at Bates, and, taking the other side of the same proposition, lost a judges' decision to Bowdoin.

One-Act Bill Lacks Verve; Kay's Play Faintly Praised

(Continued from First Page)

parts. Mrs. Wilcox, it is true, encountered preliminary difficulties in fixing the geography of her accent, but soon the meridional element prevailed. Mr. Powell was consistently and profoundly negroid, even in a dual role. Mr. Clement's January Evans displayed talents for alcoholic shadow-boxing, having the heebie-jeebies, and wearing a wonderful make-up well. He was the original dorky. Mr. Kaelber provided a handsome and imaginative set. The whole production cohered and evolved. Despite my introductory remarks this is meant as a bouquet for the director, Mr. Mills.

The dangers of attempting a sleepy play are all too obvious. I fear that *Minnie Field* was not the only corpse.

Unbeaten Swimmers Will Meet Favored Bruin Today

(Continued from First Page)

the medley relay event depends upon whether Coach Barry enters Mat Soltyslak in that, or has him compete against Creede in the free style events.

Captain Fred Forbes, champion 220 swimmer, faces Captain Don Hendrie of the Eph forces in what should prove one of the most thrilling events of the afternoon, while Ken Mitchell is slated to swim the breast stroke in the 200 and medley relay for Williams. Bruce Coffin and Dan

Language Requirements Lowered for Applicants

Reduction of the language requirements to four units in any language, for entering freshmen was among subjects favorably voted on at the recent Trustee meeting, according to President Baxter. This step was made to give Director of Admissions Charles R. Keller a wider latitude in the selection of promising students, and by no means was intended to increase the number of applicants to the college.

This is the third move made in recent years to eliminate the Latin requirement. Previously, if an incoming man had taken no Latin or Greek, he was required to have had a "distinguished scholastic record," along with six units in modern languages. The Trustee's action will bring the Williams printed requirement in line with the majority of other institutions, and is designed primarily to eliminate the formidable language hurdle which previously prevented a certain number of possible first-year men from applying.

Whiteley are scheduled to handle the diving assignments, while Dave Benson and Art Rice will swim the backstroke.

The Brown swimming pool tapers off to a width of two lanes at both ends, and, consequently, only two swimmers can be in the pool at one time. Heats are held in each event, and times are compared to determine the winner. Only two home meets were scheduled in Providence this season out of a possible ten, due to the great disadvantage possessed by the Bruin pool, and which the Williams team will have to overcome today.

Head Scores Lone Tally as Puckmen Trim Colgate 1-0

(Continued from First Page)

cover a considerable portion of the rink and keep Harry Harris in constant fear of drowning. He survived the ordeal with flying colors, however, at the same time preventing any scoring through him.

Williams is scheduled to continue its season here today against R. P. I., but the game is dependent on the weather. Rensselaer has lost to Middlebury, 3-1 and to Army 12-1 in its two games to date. With a 3-1 win over the Cadets to their credit, the Ephmen are favorites to subdue Coach Callan's Engineers.

The line-up:
WILLIAMS (1) COLGATE (0)
Harris g. Jones
Abberley l.d. Farmer
Cleveland r.d. Dawey
Jay l.w. Stone
Spurrier c. Rose
Young (Capt.) r.w. Wheeler
Spares: WILLIAMS—Shonk, Head, Gillette, Taylor, Buschman, Nelligan, Oldham, Fox, McCartney. COLGATE—Lister, Wright, McGuinnis. Goals: First Period: Head, 6.10. Referee: Bolster.

Notices

Chapel Students are reminded that they must personally hand in their signed chapel cards to the monitors after the Sunday chapel services.

(Signed)

Nathan C. Starr
Acting Dean

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Tufts. Medford.

Cap and Bells Inc. presents a bill of three one-act plays. Williamstown Opera House.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
2.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Springfield. Springfield.

3.00 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Williams vs. Deerfield. Deerfield.

3.30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. Amherst. Laell Gym.
Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Brown. Providence, R. I.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Joel B. Hayden, D.D., headmaster of the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, will conduct the morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
11.55 a. m.—Jean N. Cru, associate professor of French, will conduct the daily morning chapel services this morning and throughout the week. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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John Barrymore

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Monday, 2.15, 7.15, 9.00

TUESDAY

One Day Only

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Simone Simon

Love and Hisses

with Added Shorts
Shows at 2.00—4.00—7.15—9.00

WEDNESDAY

One Day Only

Review Day—2 Features

Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll

in

The General Died at Dawn

also

Dorothy Lamour in

The Jungle Princess

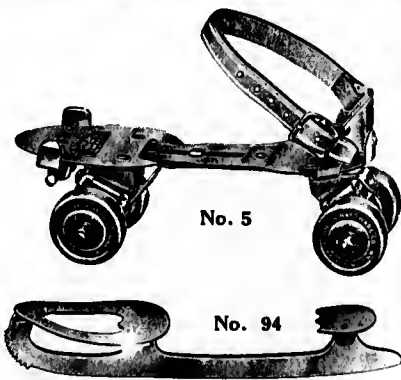
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2.45 and 7.45 for both Features

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Freshman Class Chooses Pearce Boyer as President

(Continued from First Page)
extra-curricular work, he also maintained a high grade in his studies. He won his numerals last fall as regular right tackle on the yearling eleven, and is now a member of the freshman basketball squad. Herguth is also on the Freshman ranking list, as a student with a B average or better for his work during the first semester. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

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Amherst Downs '41 Quintet Wednesday

The pre-game hullabaloo of the greatest freshman basketball team in the history of Amherst College was strengthened Wednesday afternoon at the Pratt Alumni Gymnasium, when Bill Fowle's outfit was easily defeated 47-32. The freshman swimming and hockey teams at present find themselves at a standstill, but have been in intensive training for their coming encounters with Deerfield today.

Led by Captain Dave Fitzgerald, the Freshman fought a valiant battle, but the combined efforts of four of Massachusetts' former outstanding prep school athletes proved too much. After eight minutes of play, Bob Bernhardt, towering guard, retired from the game, and his absence seemed to break up the consistency of the Purple attack.

Amidst the continual blowing of the referee's whistle which called a total of forty-one fouls, Amherst employed characteristic set-play system and at half time were leading 26-15. From that time on they were never headed and used frequent substitutes at the end of the game.

Joe Kelley, former Suffield Academy star paced the Jeff attack with five baskets and one foul for eleven points, followed by two former Deerfield Academy athletes, Norris and Read, with eight points each. Fitzgerald elected captain of the team before the game, played a spectacular floor game, while Frank McNally was high scorer with three buckets and a foul.

Purple Quintet Will Face Jumbos, Indians on Tour

(Continued from First Page)

Statesmen beat Amherst, Amherst beat Springfield, Springfield beat Mass. State. The New England picture may be even more confused after Williams swings around the circuit this weekend since Tufts beat Springfield 47-23. However the local courtmen seem to be on the short end of the odds in both games, and since they are playing away the prospects for upsets are slim.

Springfield's line-up includes only one man who saw any considerable action in last year's thrilling tilt on the Lasell floor. Jackson and Phillips will be at the forwards, Hetter at center, and Captain Lawler and Tracy at the guards.

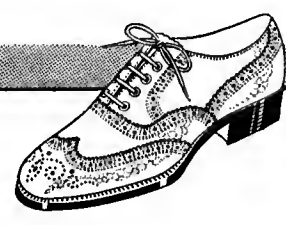
Bullockmen Wrestle Lord Jeffs Today in Severe Test

(Continued from First Page)

Bill Elder, veteran of last year's Purple outfit substituting for Morse, will make his first appearance of the season against the Lord Jeff's 175-pound Miller.

Amherst has dropped only one meet this year, losing to the powerful Yale grapplers, and presents as strong a threat to the Ephmen's undefeated record as they have met all season. On the only basis of comparison it appears that the visitors have the edge, having swamped 24-6 the same Wesleyan team that lost Saturday to Williams by a single point.

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But here is a tip for your "crowning glory" that is not so universally known:—

If your hair has even the slightest tendency to curl, natural or "permanent", and you want to stimulate that curl in the right direction, turn on the hot water in the wash bowl. When steam commences to rise cover the bowl with a large towel . . . then duck your head under the "steam tent" and remain for a few minutes. Presto! Your hair is all "set" to go places.

(And remember, your bath complexion is you from tip to toe)

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Fencing Squad to Open Official Activity Today With Polar Bear Meet

Friday, Feb. 18—Fencing as an officially recognized sport opens its career at Williams this afternoon at 2.30 when the Purple squad under Coach William B. Wilcox meets an untried Bowdoin outfit in the Lasell Gym. Except for an informal and unscheduled encounter with the Pittsfield Fencing Club when they triumphed 13-4, the Ephmen have had no experience this season beyond the practice mats.

Captain Went Smith, Dick Lawrence, acting manager Lyn Sharpless and Grant Thompson lead off the Purple representatives for the foils matches, three of which are definitely scheduled. Sharpless, Bernie Witkower, and Art Weil will take care of the sabre encounters, while Smith and Doug Horning handle the epee bouts.

Attempts to secure additional epee and foils matches will not be decided until the Polar Bears arrive in town. If Coach Wilcox and manager Sharpless secure extra contests, Went Smith and Sharpless will add these to their foils bouts. Handicapped by the sickness and ineligibility of Howie MacGregor, the Ephmen will meet a Bowdoin team that has lost several of its stars through ineligibility.

Skiers Will Compete In Middlebury Meet

In high hopes of redeeming some lost honor, Captain Curly Brown and seven members of the ski team left for Middlebury Thursday to enter the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships, the highlight of the college winter sports season. One hundred and fourteen entries are registered for the meet, which will present even keener competition than the Dartmouth Carnival in which the Purple placed eighth.

Relays of Middlebury undergraduates are transporting snow from the higher regions to cover the bare and icy spots on the trails, on which the downhill, slalom, and cross-country events will be run. Snow is also being preserved to cover the jump on which about one hundred contestants will test their skill.

With the experience which they gained on Dartmouth's difficult terrain, the team should come out in a more respectable fashion. Besides the five who made the Dartmouth trip, Pete Dingman, Johnny Wardwell, and Al Freeman are entered in the Middlebury meet. Martin Brown, who won third place in the Vermont State downhill championship last Sunday, will undoubtedly add his bit in pulling up the Purple average.

Mutual Benefit Life Will Handle '38 Insurance Fund

(Continued from First Page)
well. Since a canvass of the senior class has not yet been made, it is not known exactly how many men are planning to take out policies, but this will be determined soon.

Not much difficulty is expected in signing up seniors to take out policies, Close pointed out. The main problem will be to have the men keep up their payments so that their individual policies will not lapse, he declared. In the class of 1914, only seven policies out of 107 have lapsed in twenty-four years.

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GERALD REED

Baxter Upholds Navy Bill at Round Table Discussion

(Continued from First Page)
tions that they "need to fear" our new ships while at home he would have to convince the people that the ships would never be used.

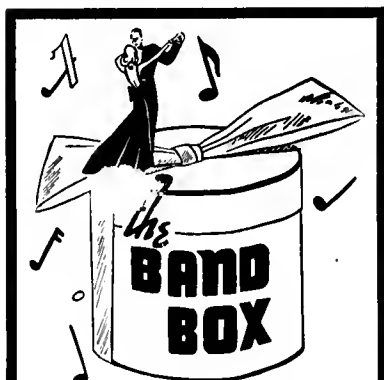
President Baxter faced a barrage of questions on American naval policy after the other formal speakers had finished their observations on the measure. While generally deploring further naval construction, and advocating withdrawal from the "peripheral areas" of the far Pacific, Dr. Baxter supported the Vinson measure as an offset to Japanese expansion beyond Washington and London Treaty limits.

Baxter Emphasizes Force
"Force means something today, and not much else does," Dr. Baxter observed in suggesting a psychological attack on fascist moves. German and Italian interference in South America, he said, might necessitate our defense of the Monroe Doctrine while also engaged in war with Japan.

Styling the Philippines "an Achilles heel which we need to amputate," President Baxter advocated planning defense of the area included by "a line from Alaska to Samoa and back to Panama."

"A lot of us more practical fellows would not mind assistance from the British fleet," Dr. Baxter added, but "it would be too risky to the service to complicate the program by any impression of the faintest connection with England."

President Baxter admitted that it would be hard to give up American possessions even in the far Pacific. "There is an enormous amount of latent jingo-ism in the nation."



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Ten years later, the man who wore the wooden hat brought his strange light to London and, on the occasion of the celebration of the Peace of Amiens, he held the first public exhibition of gas lighting ever seen in Europe.

The excitement and interest stirred by the incident sounded the death knell of the candle. In a few short years' time, gas light spread over the face of the civilized world, bringing greater freedom and the opportunity for fuller living in its train.

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3 Crucial Wins Give Swimmers Tie with Brown

Free Style Relay Victory Brings 37½-37½ Draw After 4 Records Fall N.E. 440 Time Drops

Bob Rowe Wins Quarter in 5.06.8; Creede and Mitchell Annex Firsts

By EDWARD R. BARTLETT, JR., '40

Going into the last three events behind the favored Brown outfit by eleven points, the Purple swimmers captured three firsts to gain a breath taking 37½-37½ tie in the Brown pool Saturday afternoon. The high point of the meet was Bob Rowe's sensational victory over Soltysiak in the 440-yard free style in which the Williams sophomore covered the distance in 5.08.6 for a New England record, beating the Brown ace by three seconds, and his own previous best time by nine seconds.

Tommy Creede took the 50-yard free style from Greene of Brown in 24.2, which is two tenths of a second under his previous college standard, but lost the century by a touch to Soltysiak when he slipped up on the third turn and lost the lead. The shape of the Brown pool, narrow at one end, makes it impossible to swim more than two men at a time, and even then it is difficult for them to make the turn at the narrow end. Ross Brown and Green tied for third, splitting the point which made the tie possible.

Brown Sets Medley Record

Brown started the meet by winning the medley relay in 3.06, setting a new pool record, although their attempt to set a new record in the event was short by two seconds. The Williams team of Dave Benson, Ken Mitchell, and Ross Brown, who set the college mark in the Bowdoin meet, swam a fast race, but were unable to touch the Brown time.

In the 220, Porrit of the Bruins beat Fitzgerald in the slow heat, and Forbes took the measure of Captain Don Hendrie. This event was one of the closest of the evening, the two men being together

(Continued on Third Page)

Two Seniors Appear At Trade Discussion

Broadhurst, O'Sullivan '38 Join College Delegates in New York Sessions

Austin Broadhurst and James L. O'Sullivan '38 represented Williams at a conference for college and university seniors on "Foreign Trade and the American Economy" which took place on Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., in New York City. Among the guest speakers at the round table sessions was Lawrence Dennis, the fascist exponent who appeared in Jesup Hall recently.

After investigating the importance of foreign trade under the guidance of Stuart M. Crocker, vice president of the International General Electric Company, and William Willoughby, economic analyst for the Department of State, on Thursday, the sixteen delegates discussed various trade policies which the United States might follow.

Rear Admiral Standley Participates

Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the Department of State; Henry Grady, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission; Shepard Morgan, vice president of the Chase National Bank; Rear Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations; and Mr. Dennis participated in these discussions which took place Friday morning and afternoon.

A part of the program at the concluding dinner, Broadhurst presented the case for Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements which eight members of the conference favored as the best policy for the United States to follow in regaining its foreign trade.

Smith Girls Will Wear White to Hear Baxter

Smith College's Commemoration Exercises for Washington's birthday this morning will be marked with an address by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, on the question, "Is Washington's Policy of Neutrality Applicable Today?" The faculty of the Northampton institution will honor the occasion by appearing in full academic regalia, while the undergraduates will be dressed in white.

Lord Jeffs Defeat Williams Matmen

Tenney's Match Decisive as Purple Drops First Contest of '38 Season

Williams was leading by a one-point margin when the two heavyweight grapplers representing Williams and Amherst faced each other on the mats Saturday afternoon in the final bout of the meet with the shouts of a crowd-packed Lasell Gymnasium shaking the rafters. For the first five minutes it looked as if the Purple would have two points tacked on the Trophy of Trophies as ex-captain Mike Tenney time after time slammed Amherst's powerful Charley Dostal over on his back with timely arm-locks. But suddenly Dostal was on top and Referee Bliss Sargent raised his arm and stood tapping the Lord Jeff on the back after six minutes and thirty seconds. Amherst had won 18-14, and the Bullockmen's current streak of three straight wins was finally snapped.

The Tenney-Dostal bout, however, was not the only match to keep the strictly partisan crowd on the edge of the seats for an hour and three-quarters. Harv Potter's tie-up with Captain Don Minnick of the invaders in the 155-pound encounter was a crowd-pleaser, but the only question was whether Potter would throw his man or win by a decision. The latter finally proved to be the answer.

Comfort Misses Fall

What started out to be a slow match in the 165-pound class turned out a thriller. After toying with each other for three minutes on their feet, Captain Walt Comfort of the home team and Dick Benedict of the invaders assumed the referee's position on the mat and Comfort's superiority was soon evident. Only a few seconds remained on the clock when Comfort snapped on a powerful body press, and Benedict's shoulders were grazing the canvas as the whistle blew, giving Williams a decision to the disappointment of the Williams rooters.

The Bullockmen got off to an early lead when 118-pound Spud Jones flattened the Lord Jeff representative, George Bartlett, twice with a half-nelson and body hold in 1.04 and 0.36, to give the home forces five

(Continued on Second Page)

Brooks Talk Wednesday Will Precede Elections For Liberal Club Posts

Elections for the Liberal Club's 1938-39 officers will take place Wednesday evening at a closed meeting in Jesup hall after Robert R. Brooks gives a defence of the National Labor Relations Board as set up by the recently validated Wagner Labor Act.

Dr. Brooks, who came to Williams from Yale last fall, reopened the economics department course in labor relations. He is the author of the recently published *When Labor Organizes*, a study of employer-employee relations.

As a pro-labor exponent of industrial unionism, Dr. Brooks has consistently favored the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization. His examination of the N.L.R.B. will include replies to attacks on that body which have been levelled by the National Association of Manufacturers, company unions, trade associations of heavy goods manufacturers, bar associations, the American Federation of Labor, and also the C. I. O.

Except for the C. I. O. attacks which have charged favoritism toward the A. F. of L. craft unions, all other denunciations of the N. L. R. B. have been based on alleged partiality toward the C. I. O.

Courtmen Bow to Hard-Playing Jumbos, Indians

Tufts Trip Purple, 37-33, on Friday; Springfield Hands Down 61-31 Loss

Cardinals Are Next

Ephmen to Face Favored Wesleyan Juggernaut in Contest Tomorrow

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

The Williams basketball hopes received both a mild and a severe setback over the weekend when the Purple lost its third thriller in a row to Tufts Friday, 37-33, and took the worst drubbing of the season, 61-31, at the hands of a superior Springfield quintet on Saturday.

The height and ability of Tibbs, Jumbo center, who scored twenty-one of his teammates' points, was just sufficient to offset Williams' superior passing and shooting, and only by duplicating the feat of Rogner of the Army, was he able to pull the game out of the fire with two baskets in the last minute and a half of play.

(Continued on Second Page)

Freshman Courtmen Take Cushing, 52-33

Wesmen Down Grapplers, 18-16, as Deerfield Halts Purple Swimmers, 43-24

Making a strong comeback after their recent defeat at the hands of the Sabrinas, the yearling courtmen last Saturday effectively trounced a weak Cushing team, 52-33, to gain the lone victory of the day for the freshmen athletes, the grapplers succumbing 18-16 to the Wesmen and the swimmers trailing a powerful Deerfield outfit, 43-24.

At no time did the Purple quintet feel any real pressure from the Cushing attack. Taking the lead at the very outset, they never relinquished it, but though exhibiting a much improved brand of basketball as against that shown in their Amherst encounter, the number of fouls chalked up against them reached almost record proportions. Time and again they were called for overtime in the bucket, while all told they gave their opponents forty-one tries which resulted in nineteen of the visitors' thirty-three points.

(Continued on Second Page)

Vamps, Villains, Slapstick Will Dominate Second Movie Series Program Tonight

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Merciless villainy will yield to white heroism, pie-throwing will experience a field-day, and wiles of the more aggressive variety of the *femme fatale*, or "vamp" will pervade the atmosphere in Jesup Auditorium tonight when the Faculty Lecture Committee presents the second portion of its "Short Survey of the Film in America" program.

Compiled to show the development of the peculiar characteristics of the American film between 1912 and 1918, tonight's performance will consist of *The New York Hat* (1912) starring Mary Pickford; *The Fugitive* (1914); *The Clever Dummy* (1917) with Ben Turpin, Chester Conklin, and Wallace Beery; and *A Fool There Was* (1914).

The New York Hat is the first film in which Mary Pickford appeared. Directed by D. W. Griffith, the film is the first attempt at the development of a character, and its success was largely responsible for Miss Pickford's sudden rise to fame. This picture is also significant for its wide manipulation of mechanical material, and the innovation of close-ups, inserted cut-backs, and others brought to the attention the almost infinite possibilities of the camera.

The Fugitive, which featured Bill Hart, is one of the first thorough-going "Westerns" ever to be produced. The

Palmer Seismograph Records First Quake In Williamstown Area

Lasting only two seconds, a local earthquake which Professor Elwyn Perry described as "the first shock to be recorded from this district" was picked up last Wednesday morning at 10.30 by the Palmer seismograph in the basement of Clark Hall.

Since this area is usually very stable, this slight movement was of great interest to the geology department, Professor Perry declared, and records of it have been sent to Boston, clearing house for such reports, where it will be checked with possible records from other stations.

The only local resident to report noticing the movement was Dr. Walter W. McLaren, William Brough Professor of Economics, who was resting at his home on Fort Hoosic Place at the time. A former resident of Tokyo, Japan, Professor McLaren experienced quakes there, and thus recognized the sensation.

Six Outplays R. P. I. In Wet Contest, 2-0

Oldham, Spurrier Account for Only Scores; Game Ends in Shinny Battle

The Williams hockey team turned amphibious Saturday night to outplash R. P. I., 2-0, on water-soaked Cole Field rink, in an undignified game of shinny. All scoring was confined to the first period, when George Oldham and Bill Spurrier each managed to hang up a goal before the rink became a mass of slush, mud, and prostrate hockey players.

Before the contest started, officials marked off a portion of the east side of the rink as unsafe for navigation; forcing the players to confine their activities to the remaining part of the enclosure, which appeared reasonably stable. The first indication anyone had to the contrary was when an ambitious Engineer sped down ice, only to fall through up to his knees and be brought to an abrupt stop.

Shovels Suggested for Players

Shovels would have been more appropriate than hockey sticks during the last two cantos, when the skaters on both sextets were forced to dig frantically in the slush every time the black disc settled. And although spills were frequent, players remained cheerful and unperturbed for the two and a half periods of play. At the end of the second frame both the Purple squad and the Engineers rejected the advice of

(Continued on Third Page)

Eli F. Heckscher To Speak Here February 23-24

Noted Swedish Economist to Be Guest Lecturer in Economics Classes

Is Currency Expert

To Discuss Co-Operatives at Time Set for Usual Lecture on Thursday

Professor Eli F. Heckscher, noted Swedish economist, will lecture on "Swedish Co-operatives" on Thursday at 4.30 p. m. in the Thompson Physical Laboratory in place of the regular faculty Thursday lecturer.

Professor Heckscher, who is coming to Williams under the sponsorship of the Faculty Lecture Committee, will also speak before the Economics 20 class tomorrow afternoon on "Swedish Policy in Business Stabilization" and before the Economics 6 class Thursday morning on the subject, "Mercantilism or Swedish Economic Control."

Lecturer Will Aid at Tercentenary

Arriving in the United States on February 14, Professor Heckscher is here to take part in the Swedish Tercentenary which is to be held in Delaware this coming June. When he leaves Williamstown Friday, Professor Heckscher will tour the country, speaking at Harvard and other universities on the economic situation in Sweden.

The presence of the famed authority on economics is especially important at this time because of the great current interest in Sweden's experience in combating the depression through Swedish Co-operatives and other innovations. The lecturer has been influential in developing the Swedish technique of stabilizing currency and erecting a practical commodity structure.

Educated at Upsala University in his native country, Professor Heckscher holds many important positions at this time besides being the author of many books revealing his attitude on mercantilism. At present he is Research Professor of Economic History at the Stockholm University College of Commerce, and Chairman of the Royal Committee on Economic Affairs. He is also president of the Economic Institute of Stockholm and a member of the League of Nations Transport Committee.

As an author, Professor Heckscher is one of the foremost in his field. Probably his most important work is his *Mercantilism*, in which he analyzes mercantilism as a "phase in the history of economic policy" which was common to all Europe during the Middle Ages and the period of *laissez faire*. The Swedish political economist has also written *Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Iceland in the World War*, and *The Continental System; An Economic Interpretation*.

Purple Takes Sixth At I. S. U. Ski Races

Nineteen Colleges Enter Middlebury Meet Amid Conditions of Rain, Fog

Profiting by its encounter with bad weather at Dartmouth, the ski team registered a marked improvement in its recent performance, taking sixth place among nineteen colleges in the Intercollegiate Ski Union championship at the Middlebury winter carnival last weekend. The sole disappointment came when the final totals gave the Amherst squad, who trailed the Purple skiers by seven points at Dartmouth, a nine point margin in fifth place.

"Batting the elements" was no empty phrase for the hundred-odd entries at the carnival. The langlauf was held in the pouring rain Friday morning on Bread Loaf Mountain. The downhill trail, which was reported to be impossible in the morning, was helped by the rain which softened the ice, but a dense fog brought the visibility to zero.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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LIGHTS UNDER A BUSH

Where have they all gone? What do they do? We refer to the once numerous ranks of compets who a few years back used to turn out for extra-curricular competitions in dozens. During the past two years their numbers have been dwindling with alarming rapidity, to the disappointment of upperclassmen and to the actual detriment of practically every organization on campus, from the football team to the publications.

The suddenness and extent of what seems to be a change of attitude on the part of the two lower classes have attained mystifying proportions, made the more surprising by the fact that the selective admissions program should have been bringing to Williams more capable and active students than under the old system. But however capable and active these younger undergraduates may actually be, many of them have been hiding their lights under a bushel so far as extra-curricular activities are concerned.

Even granting that the demands of the curriculum are more exacting than they used to be, Professor T. C. Smith's recent figures, showing that fully 87% of the senior class are in no danger of forfeiting their diplomas, would seem to indicate that the dangers of curricular shipwreck are by no means serious enough to warrant such a wariness of outside activities as has been displayed by the underclassmen to date. According to the experience of the great majority of upperclassmen, extra-curricular activities work rather the other way, serving to step up the individual's interest and ability instead of lessening his power to study.

Possibly the word has gotten around the freshman quad in the past two years that the average competition is so arduous and that it offers so little chance to win a good position that it is a waste of one's time to get mixed up in one. In answer to this we can only say that competitions at Williams have always been hard, but that in other years their difficulty has not prevented students from going out in large numbers, or from enjoying, win or lose, the contacts and experience which inevitably spring from participation in any extra-curricular field. For those who have their doubts as to the value of taking part in competitions, we cite the findings of no less an organization than the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which scrutinizes with great care the undergraduate records of those who apply for jobs, and almost invariably gives preference to the applicant who can point to something more than mere marks as the fruit of his college course.

We must confess that we do not know the freshman mind as well as we might wish, but we can assert pragmatically that the student who does not ally himself with some branch of extra-curricular activity misses something which no amount of study can ever compensate. No doubt there are flaws in the present competitions system, but for those of us who managed to get along under the old system, these faults are not as apparent as they must be to those faced by new circumstances and new demands. For this reason we would greatly appreciate any communications which would help to clear up the present condition of apathy toward participation in competitions, which at the moment is costing able students good experience, and worthy organizations good men.

Lord Jeffs Defeat

Williams Matmen

(Continued from First Page)

points. Major Andre followed this with a referee's decision over the spidery 126-pound Johnny Cranshaw of Amherst, after the visitor had saved himself from a fall by crawling off the mats.

Herb Fett was completely outclassed by the Jeff's Handyside in the 135-pound tilt, the Jeffmen finding no trouble in heaving Fett in 7.29 with a reverse body hold. The younger Minnick, Bruce, out-manuevered the Purple's 145-pound Bill Brown to flatten him with a reverse body hold in 3.10, and give the Jeffmen the lead, 10-8, for the first time. Bill Elder dropped a close verdict in the crucial 175-pound scrap to lanky Bert Miller of the visitors.

Summary of the meet:
118-lb. class—Jones (W) threw Bartlett (A) with a half-nelson and body hold in 1.04 of the second period and 0.36 of the third.
126-lb. class—Andre (W) won from Cranshaw (A) by referee's decision.
135-lb. class—Handyside (A) threw Fett (W) with a reverse body hold. Time: 7.29.
145-lb. class—B. Minnick (A) threw Brown (W) with a reverse body hold. Time: 3.10.
155-lb. class—Potter (W) won from Captain Minnick (A) by referee's decision.
165-lb. class—Captain Comfort (W) won from Benedict (A) by referee's decision.
175-lb. class—Miller (A) won from Elder (W) by referee's decision.
Unlimited—Dostal (A) threw Tenney (W) with a half nelson and inside croch hold. Time: 6.30.

Freshman Courtmen

Take Cushman, 52-33

(Continued from First Page)

High scoring honors went to Frank Bush with nine points, while Paul Gravenhorst accounted for eight to maintain his position as high man for the year. Captain Dave Fitzgerald stood out for his brilliant floor play as did Frank Browne while the teamwork and shooting as a whole showed measurable improvement.

After their decided victory over a strong Taft outfit the wrestlers' defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan team provided somewhat of an upset. Jack Bonney and Pete Richards accounted for the only two Williams falls while Ozzie Tower and Jack

Earle each gained decisions. In no division was the bout completely one-sided, however.

Although showing a decided improvement over their initial meet against Albany Academy, the freshman swimmers were decidedly outclassed by the Deerfield team. With the return of Bill Viotor, sprint star, the team was at full strength but no match for such swimmers as Stevens and Cook, the latter reeling off the 100-yard backstroke in 104.6, or two seconds better than the Williams varsity can boast. Williams' only two first places went to Viotor and Jim Case in the 50 and 100-yard free-style respectively.

Courtmen Bow to Hard-Playing Jumbos, Indians

(Continued from First Page)

Erratic passing and poor shooting by the Ephmen gave Springfield an easy time of it Saturday, however, and they had no difficulty in setting up and maintaining a substantial lead after the first five minutes. The Indian attack worked with clocklike precision to establish a 30-10 lead at the half, and not until the score stood 45-15 against them did the Williams team begin to regain its form of the night before.

Pete Seay led the Purple scoring against the Jumbos with five field goals and a foul for a total of eleven points, while Buddington followed with nine, Latvis with seven, and Carroll with four. Pete McCarthy and Keller Pollock, reserves, tied for scoring honors against Springfield with six points apiece, but the combined efforts of Jackson, Phillips, and Munroe, Indian forwards, was sufficient to offset the total amassed by fourteen men in Purple.

Face Cardinals Tomorrow

As a result of these losses, Williams will enter its second Little Three contest against Wesleyan tomorrow definitely the underdogs, although the Wesmen lost again to Amherst Saturday. The same quintet which started against the Cardinals two weeks ago will undoubtedly tee off again, consisting of Seay and Carroll, forwards, Baldinger at center, and Latvis

and Buddington at the guard positions.

Smooth passing and a tight defense set up an early lead for the Ephmen against Tufts Friday which it did not relinquish until the final minutes. Seay, Buddington, and Latvis sank a high percentage of their shots to put the Caldwell forces ahead 20-15 at halftime.

Tibbs Sinks Ball and Ephmen

Tufts refused to be shaken off in the second half, however, and crept up to within three points with three minutes to play, 31-28. Tibbs scored two more for the Jumbos to tie the game at 33-33 with a minute to go, and proceeded to dash the visitors' hopes with another pair, the last as the gun sounded.

Bob Cramer's long swish and a basket by Pete McCarthy, followed by his successful foul try, put Williams ahead in the first three minutes against Springfield, but the Indians soon began to elick and went ahead to set up a 17-7 lead at the end of ten minutes. Schriber's foul and subsequent out-court shot were the only other Berkshire points of the half, and Williams trailed 30-10 as the second period opened.

Seven minutes had passed in the second half before Williams was able to score, when Pollock finally made good on a circus shot from the side. The score stood at 51-21 with five minutes to play, and the Purple finally began to function efficiently to score ten points before the end of the game, while holding their opponents to the same number.

The summaries:

TUFTS (37)				WILLIAMS (33)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Varney, r.f.	2	0	4	Latvis, l.g.	3	1	7
Wojelko	0	0	0	Schumo	0	0	0
Jenkins, l.f.	2	1	5	Buddington, r.g.	1	1	9
Pearson	0	1	1	McCarthy	0	0	0
Tibbs, c.	9	3	21	Baldinger, c.	0	2	2
Weldou, r.g.	1	0	2	Schriber	0	0	0
Sheehan	0	0	0	Carroll, l.f.	2	0	4
Collier, l.g.	2	0	4	Rothschild	0	0	0
				Seay, r.f.	5	1	11
				Wheeler	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	14	5	33

SPRINGFIELD (61)				WILLIAMS (31)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Jackson, l.f.	4	2	10	McCarthy, r.g.	2	2	6
Redding	1	0	2	Buddington	0	0	0
Bieber	1	0	2	Rothschild	0	0	0
Phillips, l.f.	6	0	12	Schumo	1	1	3
Munroe	6	0	12	Cramer, l.g.	1	0	2
Hettler, c.	0	0	0	Latvis	0	1	1
Mortenson	1	2	4	Schriber	1	2	4
Lawler, l.g.	1	2	4	Pollock, c.	2	2	6
Werner	3	0	0	Baldinger	0	0	0
Knox, r.g.	0	1	1	Batten, r.f.	1	1	3
Tracy	2	0	4	Carroll	0	1	1
Busnell	0	0	0	Wheeler, l.f.	0	1	1
				Seay	0	0	0
				Louchery	2	0	4
Totals	27	7	61	Totals	10	11	31

Notices

Pledgings The Undergraduate Council announces the pledgings of Richard L. Brinkerhoff '40 and of James C. Roohan '41 to the Delta Phi fraternity.

'Aids' Concert Selections from the opera *Aida* will feature the regular phonograph record concert in the Mabie Room of the College Library Friday afternoon at 4.15.

Radio Club The construction of a simple and inexpensive five-meter transmitter and receiver will be described and explained tonight at 7.30 p. m. at a meeting of the Radio Club in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

International Relations Committee Paul Birdsall, associate professor of history, will speak on "Recent Developments in Germany" Monday at 7.30 p. m. in the W. C. A. room in Jesup Hall at an open meeting of the International Relations Committee.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
7.30 p. m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents the second in a series of movies showing the evolution of the moving picture. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
7.30 p. m.—Professor R. R. R. Brooks will defend the National Labor Relations Board at a meeting of the Liberal Club. Jesup Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Middlebury. Cole Field Rink.

Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
4.30 p. m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents Professor Eli F. Heckscher, noted Swedish economist, who will talk on "Swedish Co-operatives." Thompson Physical Laboratory.

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Three Widely Known Williams Alumni Die

Three prominent Williams alumni have died within the last month, including a congressman, a judge, and a newspaper publisher. Edward A. Kenney '06, New Jersey representative noted for his advocacy of a national lottery, was killed in a fall from a hotel window January 26.

George W. Anderson '86, a one-time member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died a week ago Monday at his home in DeLand, Fla. at the age of seventy-seven. A founder of the *Troy Record*, Henry S. Ludlow '92, died the same day that Mr. Anderson did, after a lingering illness.

Anderson was proposed for the vice-presidential nomination on the LaFollette Progressive ticket in 1924, and was often mentioned as a possibility for the United States Supreme Court, as well as being the trial judge in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Bratton '95 Elected Whitman President

Walter Andrew Bratton '95 was recently elected president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., succeeding Stephen B. L. Penrose '85, now president-emeritus. Bratton has been acting president of the college for three years prior to that time.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bratton was moonlighted during his undergraduate career at Williams. He took postgraduate work here, at Columbia, and at the University of Berlin. Appointed a professor of mathematics in 1899, he became dean of the science group at Whitman in 1909. During the war, he was prominent in Red Cross work in the Northwest. His appointment by the Whitman Board of Trustees raises the number of living Williams alumni who are or have been college presidents to ten.

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Informal Squash Team Ties Powerful Amherst Group, 6-6, on Saturday

Clever cross-court and corner shots featured the informal Amherst-Williams squash racquets match held Saturday afternoon in the new Trustee Courts, which finally ended in a 6-6 tie, after Coach Clarence C. Chaffee defeated the Amherst coach in the final singles match of the afternoon.

Pete Shonk, Jim Stanton, and Bill Nicolls played to crowded galleries as their matches stretched past the usual three game limit, while Tom Hammer, seeded as number ten, and alternate drafted at the last minute to play, came through to win the only other undergraduate singles match. In the doubles game, won by the Purple with Jim Stanton and Dick Ely in the pit, some of the most spectacular and intensive squash of the afternoon was seen.

Using more of a full arm-tennis stroke rather than the quick wrist stroke of singles, the fast ball was literally battered about the four walls. Stanton and Ely showed unusually fine cooperation in their doubles game with the lanky reach of Ely adequately supplementing the able volleys of Stanton.

The summaries:
SINGLES—Shonk (W) defeated Poor (A) 15-10 12-15, 15-11, 15-7; Lehman (A) defeated Ely (W), 15-10, 15-10, 15-11; Nicolls (W) defeated Greenlaw (A), 18-10, 14-18, 15-5, 16-18, 15-13; Stanton (W) defeated Reed (A), 15-7, 15-13, 17-14; Coleman (A) defeated Ford (W), 15-12, 15-7, 15-6; McCsinn (A) defeated Overton (W), 15-13, 15-12, 15-10; Parker (A) defeated Bowen (W), 15-7, 15-10, 15-12; Kelly (A) defeated Borden (W), 16-15, 10-15, 16-13, 15-13; LeMar (A) defeated Kruthoff (W), 15-10, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12; Hammer (W) defeated Young (A), 15-10, 15-8, 15-10.

DOUBLES—Ely and Stanton (W) defeated Lehman and Reed (A), 3-0 in games.

Six Outplays R. P. I. In Wet Contest, 2-0

(Continued from First Page)

the more timid that the game be called, and insisted on continuing for an additional five minutes.

Scoring the first goal of the evening unassisted, Oldham carried the puck in and passed Herb Williams, in the Rensselaer cage. With the first line in again at the end of the opening period, Johnny Jay, Captain Jeff Young, and Spurrier carried the disc through the visitors' defense with beautiful passing. After Jay's shot rebounded from the pipes, Spurrier netted the puck with a backhand flip to give the Ephmen their 2-0 margin.

Purple Goalies Find Life Boring
Alternating in the Purple cage, Bill Egelhoff and Russ Keller gave veteran Harry Harris an evening's rest. They had a boring evening, with the exception of several moments in the second canto. Williams, R. P. I. goalie who set a record at West Point when he made sixty-five saves in one game against the Cadets, was a busier man and gained several fine blocks despite the unusual playing conditions.

The line-up:
WILLIAMS (2)
Egelhoff g.
Cleveland l.d.
Abberly r.d.
Jay l.w.
Spurrier e.
Young (C) r.w.
Spare: WILLIAMS—Shonk, Hend, Gillette, Nelligan, Buschman, Oldham, Keller, Fox, Taylor, McCartney; R. P. I.—Cullin, Strong, Koeh, Jacobs.
Goals: First Period: Oldham, 8,10; Spurrier, 19,00. Referee: Bolster.

Weather permitting, Coach Snively's squad will seek to hang up their sixth win of the year here tonight against Middlebury, which has won two, tied two, and

DRINK DOBLER P. O. N. ALES and BEERS

Swimmers Gain Tie With Favored Bruin

(Continued from First Page)

throughout the race, but at the finish the Brown star was in by a stroke. The dive was won by Dean of Brown with Bruce Coffin taking a second place for the Ephmen.

The back stroke went to Brown when Wilcox hung up a New England mark of 1.42 flat, but Art Rice took second, and Dave Benson third. Ken Mitchell just nosed out McCulloch in the breast stroke with Ross Brown third, and then Rowe brought the crowd to its feet with his record-smashing performance. The Williams victory in the free style relay was almost an anti-climax, as the team of Behrer, Hendrie, Fitzgerald, and Creede coasted in by nearly a pool length.

Summary:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Brown (Wilcox, George, and Soltysiac); Williams (Benson, Mitchell and Brown), second. Time: 3:06. *New Pool Record.*

220-yd. free style—Won by Forbes (B); Hendrie (W), second; Porrit (B), third. Time: 2:23.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Green (B), second; Behrer (W), third. Time: 24.2. *New Williams Record.*

Dive—Won by Dean (B); Coffin (W), second; Wilson (B), third. Winner's points: 98.01.

100-yd. free style—Won by Soltysiac (B); Creede (W), second; Brown (W) and Green (B) tied for third. Time: 54.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Wilcox (B); Rice (W), second; Benson (W), third. Time: 1:42. *New N. E. I. S. A. Record.*

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Mitchell (W); McCulloch (B), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 2:40.8.

400-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W); Soltysiac (B), second; Forbes (B), third. Time: 5:08.6. *New N. E. I. S. A. Record.*

400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Behrer, Hendrie, Fitzgerald, and Creede). Time: 3:45.9.

lost four so far this season. The Panther's starting line-up includes Martin in the goal, Cairnes and Westin at defense, and Wyman, Jarrell, and Farrell in the forward line. With Dave Johnston, veteran defenseman of last year's Purple sextet, still on the sidelines due to his leg injury, Williams will probably start the same group that began the R. P. I. encounter.

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Years Ago
5 YEARS AGO—Arthur Compton lectures on "Cosmic Rays" to Science Club. . . Holmes and Anderson lead scoring as Frosh quintet beats Amherst 39-36. . . Willis, Dunn, Hooker selected managers of Musical Clubs. . . Scoring of Captain Sheehan and Markoski overcomes Columbia's early lead as purple quintet triumphs 21-15.
11 YEARS AGO—Union Natators bow to undefeated Purple 32-30. Four tank records made. . . Debators vanquish championship team of George Washington University. . . Williams competes in American Legion track meet in Boston. . . College petitions trustees on Chapel attendance. . . *Cap and Bells* play "You Never Can Tell" receives big ovation at Wellesley.
17 YEARS AGO—Bainbridge Colby is principal speaker at successful alumni banquet at Waldorf. . . Continuing record of victories, puckmen defeat West Point 3-2 as Rowse scores and Clark tallies twice. . . Tyler and Schelling elected officers of Poly. Prep. alumni club at Williams.
22 YEARS AGO—Thirty-seven baseball candidates report to Captain Seibert for early practice in cage. Eastern Star holds dance in Opera House. If enough men are interested in a one or two hour public speaking course, an instructor will be provided. . . Winning fourth consecutive victory, Purple rifle team defeats Ohio State.

Fencers Drop Bowdoin Meet, 6-4, When Unable To Use Sabre Strength

Fencing entered the realm of official Williams sports Saturday afternoon when the Purple swordsmen opened against a three-man Bowdoin team for a 6-4 loss in a sloppy and uninspired contest which omitted the usual sabre bouts. The undermanned Polar Bears brought no sabre players to the Lasell gym, so that Coach Wilcox's team was unable to show its proficiency in this field.

The absence of sabre players and sufficient epee men eliminates the match from consideration in the intercollegiate rankings, though the meet goes down on the college records.

Dick Lawrence, Grant Thompson, and Doug Horning turned in the only Purple wins, with Lawrence accounting for two points in the foils bouts. Went Smith and Lyn Sharpless also teamed up for the foils but were out-pointed by the Bowdoin squad of Barron, Hudon, and Stern. Horning's victory came in an epee bout with Stern.

Feeling that its ability in sabre work might have offset the foils losses if the Bowdoin team had entered this field, the Purple fencers' hopes against Hamilton and Colgate for next Friday and Saturday are not dulled by their initial loss. Sharpless, sabre expert, found himself somewhat nervous in the foils Saturday. Both he and Art Weil are expected to run up points in the sabre bouts later this week.

Baxter's Alumni Request Brings in Contributions

Alumni donations have begun to flow into the class agents as a result of the recent appeal by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, for "unrestricted contributions," alumni secretary Edwin H. Adriance '14 informed THE RECORD Sunday.

President Baxter's first request for alumni funds since he entered office last fall appeared in the booklet sent out annually to all Williams graduates at this time. This year the president's message differed from those in the past in that it asked for gifts whose use was unspecified and unrestricted.

Purple Takes Sixth at I.S.U. Ski Races

(Continued from First Page)
 On Saturday morning freezing temperatures turned the slalom course into a vertical skating rink which had to be chopped up before the race. Imported snow, scraped off the higher regions, was needed to cover the jump, and even this turned to ice before the end of the event.

The three Browns: Martin, Brent, Captain Curly, all contributed their bit in helping the team average. Martin placed fourteenth in the downhill, and sixteenth in the slalom and cross-country. Curly finished twenty-second in the slalom, while Brent took tenth place in the jump. The total enabled the team to defeat the Harvard, Yale, and Middlebury skiers.


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Singers to Give Boston Festival Recital Tonight

Concert in Symphony Hall Will Present Selections by 16 Other Glee Clubs

Fifty to Make Trip

Joint Program Scheduled with Bradford Junior College for Tomorrow

Friday, Feb. 25. The Williams Glee Club will give its second concert of the year tonight when it appears in the Festival of College Glee Clubs in Symphony Hall, Boston. Tomorrow the organization will go to Haverhill for a joint concert with the Bradford Junior College singers.

Sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Association, tonight's program will include separate selections by seventeen glee clubs, including Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Yale, while the 700 participants will sing several joint numbers conducted by Dr. Archibald Davison. The Williams group, led by A. Ward West '38, will render *Tenebrae Factae Sunt* by Palestrina and "Suomi's Song" by Franz Mair.

Quartet Will Give 'Rigoletto'

In addition, the quartet, composed of West and Joseph F. Burns '38, and Joseph C. Ford, III, and C. Louis Safford '41 will perform, singing "The Old Songs," and their familiar travesty on the "Quartette from *Rigoletto*."

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Brooks Claims NLRB Has Been a Success

Weil '39 Chosen to Lead Liberal Club; R. E. Fuller Is Now Vice President

"The National Labor Relations Board is one of the very few real accomplishments of the New Deal" was the conclusion reached by Dr. Robert R. Brooks of the economics department, speaking at a meeting of the Liberal Club Wednesday evening. Before Dr. Brooks' address, the Club held its annual election and chose Arthur C. Weil, Jr., '39, president, Richard E. Fuller '39, vice-president, and John O. Tomb '40, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Brooks, author of *When Labor Organizes*, began his talk by explaining the National Labor Relations Board and its operation. The act which created the board has two objects, first to eliminate disputes arising from employers refusal to recognize the unions, and second, to remove obstacles to unionization which are often set up by anti-union employers.

Board Often Blameless

The act is most often criticized on the first count, Dr. Brooks said, since the number of strikes caused by refusal to recognize unions has actually increased in

(Continued on Second Page)

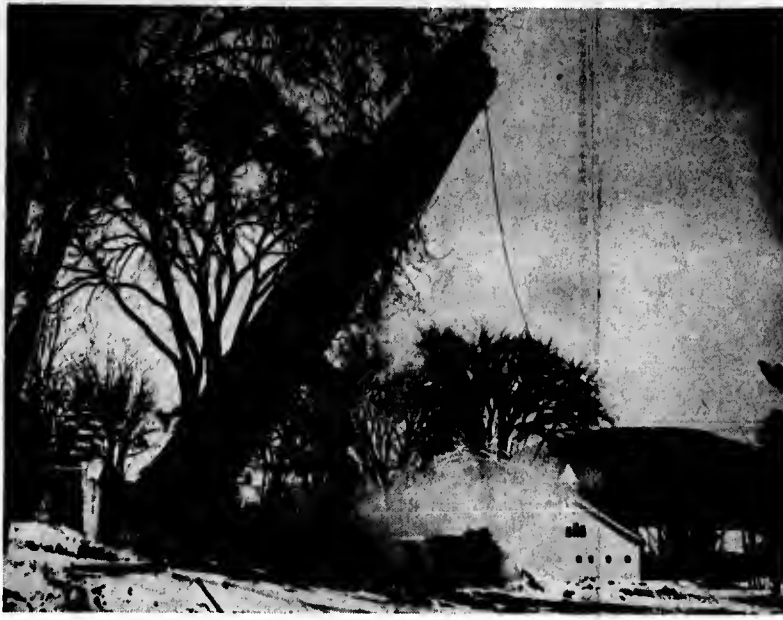
President Will Speak In Defense of Policy

Quincy Howe of Simon and Schuster, Inc., New York, and President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, will argue out the question, "Can England and America Co-operate?" this afternoon before the Albany branch of the Foreign Policy Association. Mr. Baxter will defend a policy of co-operation between the two democracies before the attack of the metropolitan editor following the organization's regular meeting at 12.45 p. m. in the Hotel Ten Eyck.

The *Atlantic Monthly* employed Mr. Howe from 1922-28 after he had spent a year studying at Christ's College, Cambridge, England. Prior to that time, in 1921, he graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree.

From 1929-35 Mr. Baxter's opponent was editor of *Living Age* to which he has continued to be a contributing editor. *World Diary* and *A Handbook of World Politics* are his two best known books.

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi



Spectacular Chimney Crash Marks End Of Greylock's Long and Colorful Career

Seismograph Accurately Records Fourteen Second 'Earthquake' as 75-Foot Brick Tower Falls

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS '40

The old Greylock Hotel has passed away—gone but not forgotten.

For Monday morning at 9:19.05 E.S.T. its seventy-five-foot brick chimney, which had stood in majestic defiance as the last survivor of the systematic ravages of Mr. E. A. (Everything For Sale) Coyle's wrecking crew, came crashing down.

It was a magnificent and appropriate finish to the hotel's long and colorful existence, and was expertly staged, directed, and produced by Mr. Coyle's annihilators. "Whitey" Vanderloo, foreman of the outfit, had previously passed a steel cable up inside and over the top of the chimney; the base was undermined, the cable fastened to a tractor, and a few tugs brought the towering giant defeated to the earth.

"It was a pushover," said a spokesman of the gang.

J. A. Cooper '39 Gets Cap and Bells Post

Whitney Placed in Charge of Production Staff; Holbrook Wins Position

John A. Cooper '39 of Grosse Point, Mich., will succeed co-managers Theodore H. Noehren and George H. Tryon, III, '38 as business manager of Cap and Bells, while A. Bradford Whitney, Jr., '39 of Upland, Cal., will replace Talcott B. Clapp '38 as production manager it was announced last Thursday afternoon.

Associate business manager will be Appleton H. Seaverns '39 while Francis E. Holbrook '39 will hold the dual positions of property and costume manager. Positions of assistant business managers went to Paul M. Aubry, William F. Egelhoff, and Schuyler Van Ingen. E. Osborne Coates, Jr., Carl F. W. Kaelber, Jr., and Allen W. Shelton, Jr., were awarded the offices of assistant production managers.

Cooper in W. C. A.

Since coming to Williams from Detroit University School, Cooper has been active in the W. C. A. and the Liberal Club as well as in Cap and Bells. Freshman year he was also a member of the track team, while this year he is manager of freshman basketball. During his prep school days, he participated in basketball, track, and baseball, was a member of the Student Council and the Service Club. He is affiliated with the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Whitney came to Williams from the Webb School of California. Freshman year he joined the Williams Outing Club, made the winter sports team, and acted in the productions of the Little Theatre. Since then he has earned the position of manager of soccer and become a junior advisor while at the same time keeping on with his work in the W. O. C. and Cap and Bells. He is a member of the Delta Psi Fraternity.

This official demise of one of Williams-town's oldest landmarks was not without its interesting angles and was well attended not only by a handful of the curious, a small group of mourners, and the inevitable gentry of press and photo, but also by those with scientific ends in mind. For the geology department used the crash in connection with its earth-wave observations, and reports that the Palmer seismograph faithfully recorded a fourteen second "earthquake" when the chimney hit the ground.

Mr. Freeman Foote attended the razing with a stop-watch, getting the exact second that the first brick contacted the ground. Dr. Elwyn L. Perry, also with watch in hand recorded the time that the first waves hit the seismograph. From this it has determined that the waves took exactly nothing flat to travel down Main Street to the Geology building.

Greylock Glory Gone

For several weeks this correspondent, with mingled motives and feelings has watched the Greylock give way little by little to the highly efficient depredations of the wrecking crew. A few days ago he browsed about in the ruins, which at that time looked admirably like news reels of certain portions of Teruel, and recorded what was left of the glory that was once the Greylock's.

Nestled among the debris were coat-hangers, bottle-caps, bits of bright wall-

(Continued on Third Page)

Able Junior Effectively Removes Straying Calf From Room in Lehman

Lehman Hall became the third campus structure to gain the distinction of housing a barnyard animal Saturday when a small calf found its precarious way to the second floor landing, realized its mistake, found descent impossible, and waited patiently for a solution to an obviously difficult problem.

The solution appeared in the form of a freshman, who cautiously made certain that what he saw was what he saw before courageously leaving the whole matter to his junior adviser, Bill Hayward. Hayward's devotion to the cause of setting noble examples to delinquent freshmen received a severe setback when the animal let forth a bellow which noticeably shortened the span of life of the more animate of the two animals. However, he gathered the calf in his arms, and rushed to the lower strata amid the admiring "oh's" and "ah's" of several unassuming members of '41.

Investigation revealed that the animal had been lost from a passing truck, had wandered aimlessly around the campus finding nothing better to do than seeing how fast he could climb to the top of Lehman and down again, not realizing the dangers involved. The owner reclaimed the calf without identification after promising to name it, as Hayward insisted, Myrtle.

W.C.A. Names Smith As Head for 1938-39

Also Chairman of Chest Fund Drive; Spurrier '39 Elected Vice President

Tom K. Smith '39 was chosen president of the Williams Christian Association and named chairman of the Chest fund drive for the year 1938-39 at a meeting, Tuesday, of the cabinet, executive body of the W. C. A. William A. Spurrier '39 was elected vice-president, while Douglas O. Parker '39 retained his position as corresponding secretary. Myles C. Fox '40 succeeds Smith to the office of treasurer. Sidney W. Goldsmith '40 remained in the recording secretary position, and John B. Gunter '40 was made delegate-at-large in the cabinet.

Smith is Junior Adviser

Smith came to Williams from St. Louis Country Day School where he played football and basketball, edited the yearbook and was active on the paper. While at college he was on the freshman basketball squad, and has been a member of the cabinet of the Christian Association for three years. He is a member of the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts and was chosen Junior Adviser.

(Continued on Second Page)

Super-Virtuoso Style Will Characterize Rosenthal's Piano Recital Monday Night

By ANTHONY M. MENKEL, JR. '39

Seventy-five-year-old Moriz Rosenthal will bring to the Chapin Hall stage Monday evening all the wisdom, technique, and piano personality which has stamped him throughout his sixty-five years of concerts as one of the great artists of the musical world.

Spectators of the Thompson Concert's third seasonal program should derive entertainment merely by witnessing the spectacle of such a large man performing what is called "imposing digital pyrotechnics" on his own keyboard. While a master of technique, this renowned Polish musician is described in newspaper criticisms as playing in the *grand manner* with a quiet, calm dignity in his own time-defying manner.

Liszt's Last Living Pupil

Moriz Rosenthal is the last living pupil of Franz Liszt, was an intimate friend and pupil of Johannea Brahms, Mikuli, and Joseffy, and has many times been named "the musical grandson" of Chopin, so expertly and understandingly does he translate the latter's compositions. Of this immortal master, Rosenthal himself writes, "I have learned all that I know about piano playing from the music of Chopin. When you have the right enthusiasm for a piece by Chopin and get it into your fingers and into your heart and nail it down firmly in your mind, then you have learned more than any teacher can impart to you."

From the beginning of his career at nine

(Continued on Third Page)



Moriz Rosenthal

Forum to Have Charge over All Visiting Talkers

S.A.C. Approves Changes in Constitution to Give Lecture Co-ordination

Faculty Will Advise

New Set-Up Provides for Sophomore Competition During 4-Month Period

Complete revision of the constitution of the Williams Forum to enable that organization's co-ordinating of speaking activities on the campus was approved Thursday by the Student Activities Council. Under the new arrangement the Forum Board, assisted by an advisory group, will have complete control of all lectures, to avoid conflicting dates and to bring a well-rounded selection of men to Williams-town.

The new constitution provides that membership on the Forum Board be by competition, replacing the present plan whereby five sophomores are elected annually by the retiring Board. As in the past, officers on the Board will be determined by a four-month competition.

Faculty Will Be Represented

Composed of the presidents of the Forum and the Liberal Club, three faculty members, representing each division of the curriculum, and the secretary and treasurer of the Forum, the new Board will be assisted by a new advisory group. This unit will consist of the heads of all organizations which include the presentation of speakers in their programs.

C. Boru Newman '38, retiring president of the Forum Board, explained that the new set-up is designed to correct obvious faults that appear in the present system. With all speakers arranged for under one office, Newman declared that conflicting dates would never appear. He also pointed out that many smaller campus organizations will now be able to obtain lecturers with funds from the centralized Forum Board, since the new constitution provides that the treasurer of the Forum shall handle all S. A. C., faculty lecture committee, and college funds allotted for this purpose.

Heckscher Explains Workings of Co-ops

Calls Swedish Innovations 'Heirs of Laissez-Faire Era' in Thursday Talk

"The co-operatives in Sweden are heirs of the *laissez-faire* era," declared Professor Eli F. Heckscher, noted Swedish economist, before a large audience in the lecture room of the Thompson Physical Laboratory Thursday afternoon.

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Faculty Lecture Committee in place of the regular Thursday faculty lecturer, the president of the Economic Institute of Stockholm outlined the development and purposes of the system of co-operatives which characterizes the Swedish economic system. Adam Smith's remark that "consumption is the sole end and purpose of production" is the basis of the system, declared Professor Heckscher, as the consumers' co-operatives are disciples of this theory of economics.

The expression "producers' co-operation" is a meaningless one, the speaker continued, in that "co-operation can mean only consumers' co-operation in which economic enterprises are carried on in the direct interests of the people themselves, those who do their own purchasing. This difference between direct and indirect benefits for the consumer is important, in that the interest of the consumer is theoretically involved in the action of [private enterprise]."

"The idea of Swedish co-operatives dominating the country is ridiculous," pointed out the economist, since production in agriculture, mines and forests are outside the co-operatives, and have no

(Continued on Fifth Page)

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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Vol. 81

February 26, 1938

No. 54

"WHATEVER IS, IS WRONG"

If any Williams undergraduates subscribe to Pope's famous maxim "Whatever is, is right," they surely have had a sorry time of it at The New Williams. For during the past few years the college has seen an unprecedented process of change and reorganization in its extra-curricular activities—strikingly brought out by the consolidation of Cap and Bells and the Little Theatre, the birth and demise of the Hopkins Log, and the founding of the Student Union and the Photo Service. It is patent that this process is in the best interests of the college, for no organization will ever satisfy the needs of the contemporary undergraduate if it is not flexible and alive.

The ratification of a new constitution for the Williams Forum marks another step in this process. The 1938 members of the Forum board are to be congratulated for recognizing that what is, is sometimes wrong. It is gratifying that a competition has been re-established, since it is clear that competitions, despite their shortcomings, are by far the fairest means of obtaining the most deserving men. Particularly important among the changes in the new constitution is the greater control over all speakers that has been vested in the Forum board. This should avoid congestion in speaking dates and in the presentation of lecturers. It seems hardly necessary to add that with this increased power the Forum board will be obliged to exercise strict impartiality in its control over the speakers of the other organizations.

In the Sheep Pen

pranks Humor is not yet dead on this muddy campus. We dare you to read this through and tell us that a sense of humor passed out with the Dennett administration. Frankly, we aim to kill you!

Thursday night a couple of the boys were mulling around here and there, and decided to play the game of "Stall", which has swept certain fratlodges here. The game as she is played is concerned with phoning some aspiring friend (usually) and telling him to hold the wire. This continues unabated with the exception of times when you, the guilty caller, leap to the phone and say "Just a minute, hold it a second more, will you?" This goes on, without benefit of conversation in any tangible form, for as long as the victim will stand for it.

As we started to say, Thursday night two gents, of wide renown, played the game with great success, but soon wearied. There had to be a new angle. We all get tired of the Same Old Thing, eh wot? So a mad plan was born.

A young man whom you all know—God knows you must—was called to the phone and told to wait a while. It was New York calling. (Get it?) Then one of the two villains introduced himself as manager of a famous band which has visited this campus before. Would the Little Old Man . . . for that was our hero's name . . . care to have the orchestra at his frat this Spring? If so, he the manager, would call the Famous Leader himself.

T. L. O. M. whooped that he wanted very much to talk to the Famous Leader. "Just hold the phone, then, while I get him."

Minutes, many minutes passed. Finally one of the two oafs crept to the phone. "Just a minute, Mr. Little Old Man."

Frankly, more minutes passed. Then, with a fine banging of doors, the other oaf whipped phone-ward ho.

"Hello, is this Mr. Little Old Man? . . . This is Mr. Famous Leader. We hear that you'd like to have us play for your frat this Spring . . . well, of course our price will be higher than it was last year, you know."

This went on for some time. Finally, Mr. F. L. reckoned that he'd have to see his boys and manager about the price.

"Just hold the phone for a minute, will you?"

And for all this column knows, you may find Mr. L. O. M. back still holding the phone.

Don't tell us that Dean Keller can't pick his yearlings!

The Small Sheep.

Liberal Club Hears Brooks' Defense of Labor Board

(Continued from First Page)

the period since the act has been in operation. But he pointed out that many of the strikes were purely for organization purposes, in order to impress the workers with the power of the union, and thus signing them up. He stated that in several of the steel strikes last spring, the union had no majority when the disturbance began, but that by the time the board ordered elections to determine the representative group, the union had rolled up substantial majorities. In such a case, Dr. Brooks contended, the board cannot be held to blame.

In the second function the board has

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,

Dear Sir:

I have been prompted to write this for some time now, but have desisted until personal experience bore out my conviction.

Not long ago I had the misfortune to be placed on no-cut pro. Since then I have received at intervals three different cards requesting my presence at the Deans' Office. Two of these were for class cuts, one for chapel. I was able to prove I had attended all these functions.

Upon entering Williams I believe I signed a statement relevant to the Honor System, stating my intention to carry out all actions in the manner approved by custom. I was also raised in a family where veracity is a prime requisite for good standing.

I was therefore somewhat taken aback when my word alone did not suffice to my presence at these functions. I was obliged to have cards signed, send friends to prove my chapel attendance and spend needless time (of the instructors and of my own) in chasing about the campus.

I realize there may be purely mechanical slips made in the Deans' Office which are largely inexcusable. However, I strongly resent the aspersions, altogether unnecessary, cast upon my word and my honor as a gentleman and as a representative of Williams College. Some of my friends have had similar uncomfortable experiences.

My scholastic standing being low, I am in no position to criticize any activity in Hopkins Hall pertaining to scholastic discipline. However, my parts and mind are intact. Therefore, I suggest that the Deans' Office either take the word of those exposed or abolish the Honor System and the supposed integrity of Williams men altogether; in which case text books could be carried into exams and numerous weekends taken with the only caution being that of enticing a few of one's friends to swear to your lie that you attended chapel.

Yours for slight renovation of the dog-house,

(signed)

A Member of 1940.

been successful, the speaker stated. By re-affirming collective bargaining, and exercising its power to determine the representative majority, the board can act to prevent the owners from coercing workers. Weil, new Liberal Club leader, attended Taft school where he was prominent in fencing. He is a member of the W.C.A., belongs to the newly recognized fencing team, directs the Williams Student Union, and is affiliated with the Garfield Club. Fuller, recently chosen the next president of DKE, took part in freshman football and debating. He is a public speaking instructor.

Tomb attended Newton High School where he was active in publications. He is on the editorial boards of THE RECORD and The Gul, serves on the News Bureau Staff, and belongs to the W.C.A. and the Adelpic Union. On Wednesday he was chosen treasurer of the Garfield Club.

Recent Campus Elections

The following is a list of the principal recent elections of campus and social organizations, accounts of which are included elsewhere in this issue.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Albert V. Benson, III
James M. Burns
Howard C. Buschman, Jr.
Joseph C. Clement, Jr.
Edward M. Dodd
Richard E. Fuller
Frank G. Gillett
William G. Hayward
Alfred L. Jarvis
Anthony M. Menkel
Philip R. Peters, Jr.
David F. Ransom
William S. Simpson
Tom K. Smith

WILLIAMS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Tom K. Smith '39, President
William A. Spurrer '39, Vice-president
Miles C. Fox, '40, Treasurer

CAP AND BELLS

John A. Cooper '39, Business Manager
A. Bradford Whitney '39, Production Manager.

LIBERAL CLUB

Arthur C. Weil, Jr. '39, President
John O. Tomb '40, Secretary-treasurer

ADELPHIC UNION

Philip R. Peters, Jr. '39, President
Sidney W. Goldsmith '40, Vice-president

HEADS

OF SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Delta Phi	Frank G. Gillett
Beta Theta Pi	David F. Ransom
Chi Psi	Philip R. Peters, Jr.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Richard E. Fuller
Delta Phi	Howard C. Buschman, Jr.
Delta Psi	Not yet chosen
Delta Upsilon	Edmund W. von Hasseln
Garfield Club	James M. Burns
Kappa Alpha	Not yet chosen
Phi Delta Theta	Wellington Vandever
Phi Gamma Delta	James N. Lambert
Phi Sigma Kappa	William V. Volckens
Psi Upsilon	Not yet chosen
Sigma Phi	Anthony M. Menkel
Theta Delta Chi	Not yet chosen
Zeta Psi	Not yet chosen

W. C. A. Names Smith As Head for 1938-39

(Continued from First Page)

He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Coming to Williams from Rivers where he was active in football, hockey, baseball, tennis, and the school paper, Spurrer played on the freshman hockey team his first year and since then has been on the varsity for two years. He was elected to the cabinet in his sophomore year and has been chairman of the International Relations Committee. He is serving as Williams representative to the Model League of Nations this spring.

Parker has been in the Christian Association for three years. In his freshman year he was on the football and track squads. He was chosen Junior Adviser and will manage the cross-country team in the fall.

Named for the positions of assistant treasurers were Jasper W. Nicolls and Carlton B. Overton both '41.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

2.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

2.30 p. m.—Varsity Fencing. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

Varsity Hockey. Williams vs. Hamilton. Clinton, N. Y.

3.30 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Williams vs. M.I.T. Cambridge.

Freshman Swimming. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn.

7.15 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Williams vs. Deerfield. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D. of Union Theological Seminary will conduct the morning services. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

11.55 p. m.—The Rev. R. B. Blakney, pastor of the Congregational Church, will conduct the daily morning services throughout the coming week. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

8.30 p. m.—Moriz Rosenthal will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Thompson Concert Committee. Chapin Hall.

HERRINGBONES!



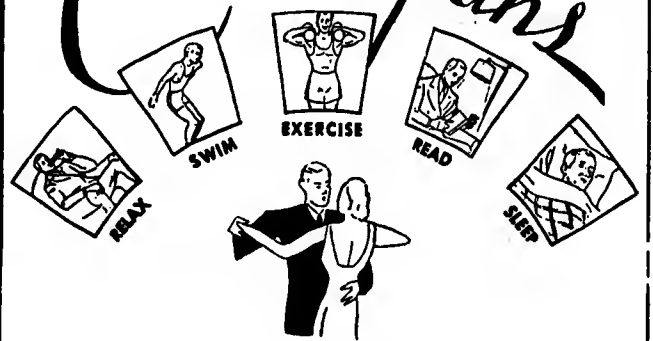
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Collegians



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Hotchkiss Scotches Yearling Pucksters

The Williams freshman hockey team saw a 3-0 second period lead turn into a 4-3 defeat Thursday when the Hotchkiss puckmen scored four goals in the last period. The loss was the second suffered by the yearling skaters this season.

The Purple team dominated the play throughout the first two periods, building up a substantial lead chiefly through the efforts of Rog Conant who scored two goals, and Ed Neilsen, goalie, who effectively batted away all the schoolboys' shots.

Ed Taylor scored the initial goal of the game on a pass from Holmes, and Conant followed with an assist by Taylor. Conant then performed the highlight of the game when he whooped down the ice, drew the Hotchkiss goalie out, and counted again.

The yearling basketball team will meet Deerfield tonight in a preliminary game before the Amherst contest. Although the Deerfield team has failed to build up an impressive record of games won and lost, they worried a powerful Amherst freshman two weeks ago, a team which has since downed the Purple yearlings.

The freshman swimming team will engage Wesleyan in Middletown this afternoon. Although Coach Bob Muir's yearlings have failed to win a meet to date, today's contest promises to give them an even chance to get off to a good start in the Little Three quest.

Photo Groups Announce Plans for Spring Exhibit

Rules for the First Annual Williams Photographic Exhibition are listed below. The display will be sponsored by the Williams Camera Club and the Williams Photo Service and will run from April 17 to May 1.

The regulations follow:

1. The First Annual Williams Photographic Exhibition will be hung in Lawrence Hall from April 17 to May 1, 1938. The closing date at which time prints may be received is April 10, 1938.
2. The exhibition is open to all members of Williams College both faculty and undergraduates irrespective of membership in either the Williams Photo Service or the Williams Camera Club. Bennington College is invited to submit prints.
3. Only prints which show artistic merit will be hung.
4. There will be four classes on the basis of which judgment will be held, namely, a. Portrait; b. Pictorial; c. Action; d. Trick Photography.
5. Prints in any photographic medium will be accepted, but hand colored prints are not eligible.
6. Exhibitors are limited to twelve prints. The election committee shall larger than 11 x 14 inches.
7. Processing may be either personal or commercial but must be stated as such.
8. Will you submit to reproduction

have full power to determine acceptability of all prints.

7. An entrance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to cover expense of handling the prints.

8. Although it is not necessary to mount your own prints, none will be accepted on black or colored mounts. A standard light mount is to be used whose dimensions are 16 x 20 inches. The prints shall not be smaller than 5 x 7 inches nor

of your pictures if the opportunity is afforded?

11. Double weight paper must be used for each print submitted.

12. Each print submitted should have on the back the exhibitor's name, address, and class. The print should also be titled and essential data as to the technique employed should be given.

13. Pictures will be selected for hanging by the exhibit committee of the Williams Camera Club.

14. Divisional prizes and awards will be made, judged by a committee of Karl E. Weston, Amos Lawrence Professor Fine Arts, Franzo H. Crawford, Thomas T. Reade Professor of Physics, and either Samsom L. Faison, assistant professor of art, or a member of the faculty of Bennington College, should the latter accept the invitation to the exhibition.

15. All prints should be mailed or given to George H. Tryon, St. Anthony Hall, Williamstown, and inquiries also should be addressed to him.

Super-Virtuoso Style Will Characterize Piano Recital

(Continued from First Page)

years of age, when he was given an audience by Joseffy following a five hundred mile journey by foot, Moriz Rosenthal has won great honors in the musical world. At fourteen he was made court pianist by Elizabeth of Roumania, and in the same

Iced Casaba Melon or Onion Soup Parisienne, go to a Casserolette of Scallops and Shrimp Newburg with Gaufrette potatoes, or Roast Native Duck, and finally top off with Orange Sherbert, Stewed Plums, or Cocoanut Kisses.

How many guests had read this bedside epic, "The Soul of the War", now strewn amid the ruins; how many reunion worn Williams men had been cheered in the cold light of dawn by this chipper sign: "Good Morning, You may have COFFEE served in your Room!" Alas what pictures this traditional white porcelain double-handled chamber conjures up!

Today nothing remains, not even the orange steam-shovel, where for many years stood one of the most famous of Berkshire hostleries; attaining at one time even the status of a resort. Age gives way to progress and the Greylock is no more—gone but not forgotten.

Anyway it ended with a bang.

year Czar Alexander 11 of Russia, fresh from his Turkish victories, invited him to St. Petersburg.

Made U. S. Debut with Kreisler

He then studied under Liszt and imbibed all that today is spoken of as the "super-virtuoso style of playing" that is rapidly becoming a lost art today. He made his American debut in 1888 at the Metropolitan Opera House with a then promising young violinist, Fritz Kreisler, assisting. He has since returned to this country sixteen times.

Rosenthal's fame was secure before Paderewski became famous or before Josef Hofmann, celebrating his fiftieth anniversary this year, ceased to be a child prodigy.

Monday's concert is destined to represent a revival of pre-war music and technique, and should prove a constant source of enjoyment to the audience for it will bring to Williamstown, according to a recent review in the New York Times, "a man of individuality and fearlessness, of wit and wisdom played into his selections, and a symbol of all that was musically great in the serene and fertile epoch preceding the Great War."

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In Celluloid

Socko If you haven't viewed *Stage Door* when this column comes out, tear on down to Cal's and see it. It is quite an *A minus* picture, and one of the best produced over the past few months' stretch. Ginger Rogers proves that she can do more than dance, Hepburn is superb, and Adolph Menjou rings the bell as usual. La Cava's direction is paced with finesse, and the many members of the cast have been chosen with infinite care. Andrea Leeds scores a personal triumph which you won't forget. It's a knockout, although it may leave you slightly limp at the end. Get there!

So what? A lot of people went to a lot of trouble to turn out *The Barrier*, and it's too bad that all the efforts weren't worth it. The cast is good enough—Leo Carillo, Jean Parker, Jim Ellison, Robert Barrat—and great pains have been taken with the production, but the story is so old it groans. Plenty of action, however, with some magnificent shots of the northwest country, and believe it or not, one guy actually gets his back broke! Threats by hardy pioneers really mean something out where men are men! Cal brings this today (sic) that is, Satiddy.

Crash bang Fred Astaire comes to town Monday— with Burns and Allen in *Damsel in Distress*, taken from the Wodehouse opus, and what is more important, comes to Cal's with a young lady called Joan Fontaine, whom you probably didn't go to see in *Music For Madame*. The hot news from the flicker capital has it that said Miss Fontaine is Olivia De Havilland's sister. Be that as it may, she is what is termed a tasty dish, and, while not exactly a Bernhardt, is so very easy on the eyes that the boys may forget it's Monday again.

Astaire sings, dances, plays drums, etc., and is on the ball all the time. Moreover, Gracie Allen proves that she's not so dumb, since she dances here and there rather well. Don't miss this one... and keep your eyes open for Miss F.; she has what the boys moan for in the month of February. *B plus.*

Chimney Crash Marks End of Greylock's Long Career

(Continued from First Page)

paper, a horseshoe, bottles of all varieties, twenty gallons of quality maple syrup, and more bottles. Two large office safes (empty) stood to one side and have since gone the way of all good scrap metal, perhaps to become actively useful again on Chinese or Spanish soil.

Casaba to Cocoanut Kisses

But more interesting to the sentimental observer were such things as ancient menus. One such conjured up pictures of how many happy diners could start with

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Cardinals Again Take Measure of Varsity Ball Tossers

Courtmen Drop Thrilling Tilt to Wesleyan, 38-36

Buddington Leads Second Half Drive, Ties Score With 4 Minutes to Go

Latvis Scores Nine

Sonstroem and Richards Make Two Foul Shots to Give Cardinals Edge

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR. '40
History of two weeks ago repeated itself and the Williams basketball team lost its fifth last-minute heartbreaker of the season Wednesday evening at Middletown when the Purple forces dropped a thrilling 38-36 game to Wesleyan's Cardinals.

In a nip and tuck battle which more than duplicated the thrills and tension of the Alumni Weekend battle on the home court, Mike Latvis and his colleagues came back after trailing 22-16 at the half and kept the Wesleyan quintet on the run throughout the second period. With four minutes to go Bob Buddington, who paced the Purple attack all night, threw in a side court shot to tie the score at 36-36.

Sonstroem, Richards Score
As bedlam broke loose in the ensuing few minutes, Wesleyan was awarded three foul shots—Wally Sonstroem and Charlie Richards made two of them good.

The Ephmen had the ball four times in the last crucial stretch but, as was the case two weeks ago, a Merriwell finish did not quite come off.

Again as in the previous tilt with the Wesmen, Charlie Caldwell's operatives matched their rivals on the floor and seemed to hold their own against Wesleyan's finest team in years. The Connecticut team's victory gives it a firm hold on second place in the Little Three competition, a position which will be disputed, however, if the underdog Purple wins from Amherst Saturday.

Buddington appropriately started the

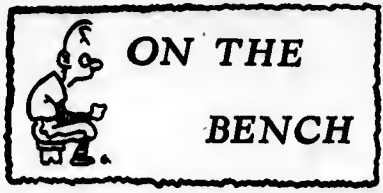
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ON THE BENCH
Jonah's Back For weeks a jinx has been riding the back of one of the pluckiest basketball outfits ever to wear the Royal Purple. One, two, and three points have consistently stood between skill and determination and victory. Dating from the Army tilt, Hard Luck has not only been living but has actually been propagating right on the Lasell floor! And yet undaunted by a series of reversals that must certainly have cracked the morale of stouter clubs, the Ephmen have bounced back time after time to outplay, and be out-scored by, somebody else. If "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat", the high-flying Lord Jeffs are due for a fall. There is nothing that would please this writer better than to see Sabrina's nose full of splinters. Does anyone want to bet? If those guys still think they can do it—and they do, ask 'em!—then they're good enough for my dough!

Latest Chapter The just-completed chapter in this Horror Book, entitled *A Night in Middletown*, was written Wednesday down in Connecticut. Williams out-hooped the home forces 15-12 and managed a Herculean, second-half come-back which mirrored the minute-to-minute tie played here two weeks before. The jinx held, however, and Coach Dale Lash's men, whom someone once remarked "would have had to stoop to hear thunder", pulled another hair-raiser out of the fire.

Pete and Mike left the game on personals, and Bob Buddington was right on their heels with three when the final gun went off: this for those who are wondering if Williams scrapped! Jammed stands cheering these win-happy guys over the top tonight could make me a lot of money. How about that? I'm broke.

Tock.

evening's scoring with a successful free throw, and was soon matched when Seel, the Cardinal center, also scored from the foul line. Baldy Baldinger put the Ephmen ahead with a set shot and not until Richards made a foul good did Wesleyan catch the visitors, putting the count at 9-9.

Pete Seay and Seel both scored on follow ups to keep the count even, but baskets by Morningstar and Sonstroem, Wesleyan's pair of aces, put the Cardinals out in front, where they stayed until the final minutes of the game. Keller Pollock sank a clean hit from the side as the whistle for the half sounded, but a conference of the officials disallowed it.

Buddington Stands Out
The Purple came back fast in the second stanza with Buddington the outstanding man on the floor. All the way Wesleyan capitalized on numerous foul shots to keep a few points in front, ringing up fourteen of the twenty-four chances.

In the wild basketball that featured the end of the game both Mike Latvis and Pete Seay were ejected from the game for too many personal fouls much to the displeasure of a highly unbiased crowd. The final whistle found both teams frantically trying to secure the ball.

Tonight the highly-touted Amherst outfit which now rests at the top of the Little (Continued on Fifth Page)

Purple Hockey Sextet Subdues Panther Six, 3-1

Ice in Excellent Condition as Ephmen Gain Sixth Win of Season; Young Leads Team's Offense

Captain Jeff Young and his cohorts celebrated the return of satisfactory ice to the Cole Field rink on Tuesday by trimming the Middlebury Panthers 3-1. The Purple leader took scoring honors for the afternoon's fast play with one goal and an assist, while goalie Harry Harris contributed numerous brilliant saves to the victory.

After the attack had see-sawed back and forth during the early stages of the opening period, Johnny Jay scored on an assist from Young to give the Ephmen their lead. Then real war was declared, and as the period closed, Williams was forced to play strictly defensive hockey to repel the rushes of Wyman, Jarrell, and Farrell, the Panthers' starting line.

Oldham Scores in Mix-up
Continuing their attack in the second canto, Middlebury threatened to tally many times. After Harris had kept the wolf from the door for some time the visitor's Wyman managed to score following a mix-up around the cage. Later in the same frame, George Oldham tallied again for Williams under similar circumstances.

Blair Cleveland moved up from his defensive post on several occasions in the third period to carry the puck against the Panthers, but his shots were wide. The rapidly tiring Middlebury defense tried to lessen the pressure by passing the length of the ice every time they could get hold of it.

With only forty-five seconds of time left, Jeff Young got the puck and soloed down the ice ahead of his opposition. He hit the net with a hard drive from close range to complete the day's scoring.

Last Game With Hamilton
For their final game of the season, the Ephmen travel to Clinton, New York today to face Hamilton. Both teams are very evenly matched, and Coach Whoops Snively is looking forward to a nip and tuck battle with the Continentals.

Hamilton and Williams played to a 1-1 tie during the Christmas holidays at the Lake Placid Club's Invitation Round Robin Tournament, while the two aggregations likewise boast similar 3-1 victories over Middlebury.

The Continentals have a veteran sextet which includes four lettermen from last year. Ex-Captain Bud Materne, Pooley, and Hayes compose the line, while Gardner and Hummer support Captain Gar Laux (Continued on Sixth Page)

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Williams Swordsmen Will Oppose Hamilton, Colgate

Banking hopes for an initial victory on their sabre strength, the recently-recognized Purple fencers will visit Hamilton and Colgate on Friday and Saturday. Captain Went Smith, Lyn Sharpless, Art Weil, and Doug Horning will lead the college's first official fencing unit against the Continentals and Maroons.

While Hamilton's strength is concentrated in the epee, they appear less powerful in the foils and sabre work, in which the Purple fencers have shown consistent strength and improvement.

Wrestlers to Face M.I.T. at Cambridge

Last Meet for Ephmen Before Title Matches; Squad Is Injury-Ridden

The year's final measuring-stick to determine the chances of the Williams wrestlers for retaining their Little Three crown in the triangular meet at Middletown on March 5 will be the Purple's match this afternoon at 3.30 at M. I. T. The Technicians were smothered, 26-8, by the same Amherst squad that nosed out the Purple grapplers 18-14 here last week, but will be strengthened for the Purple by the return of two regulars absent from the Sabrina meet.

The season's loss of Dave Dalzell in the 145-pound bracket and of Schnoz Morse in the 175-pound group has left Coach Ed Bullock with the problem of working out a new line-up. Dave Dennison or Bill Elder will be the Purple wrestler in the 175-pound class this afternoon, while Bill Brown will see action in Dalzell's 145-pound slot as he did last week.

Comfort Faces Former Champ

Two New England freshman champions of last year will encounter a pair of Ephmen when Tech's 126-pound Stone ties up with Williams' undefeated Major Andre, and John Vanderpool meets Captain Walt Comfort of the invaders in the 165-pound tussle. The two highlights of the meet will be the heavyweight bout and the 155-pound match. In the former, ex-captain Mike Tenney will be after revenge, at the expense of Tech's heavyweight Bill Hoffman, for Tenney's defeat last week in the Amherst meet. Harv Potter may find a threat to his clean slate in his 155-pound scrap with Mike Clette, Engineer stand-out who has built up an imposing record this season.

Purple Mermen Easily Conquer Trinity by 57-18

Free Style Relay Quartet Shatters New England Mark Again as Creede Sets Century Record

Romping over the Trinity mermen to the tune of 57-18, the undefeated varsity swimmers added another victory to their long list of wins Tuesday night. The free style relay team, with Behrer replacing Fitzgerald, broke its own New England mark with a 3-40.5 timing, the best performance to date in the Lasell Pool.

Tommy Creede once again took individual honors, setting a new college record of 54.4 in the century dash and swimming on the champion 400 yard relay team. A majority of Coach Muir's first team mermen were kept out of most events to give them a needed breathing spell in preparation for the Wesleyan meet today. As a result several sophomores had an opportunity to come home first.

Seven Firsts, Six Seconds, Secured

Seven first places and six seconds were garnered altogether in the easiest meet the Purple has won in two seasons, while Ken Mitchell surprised the small gallery by losing to Axsomitas, an unheralded breast stroker who swam under water most of the time in the unorthodox schoolboy fashion. Dan Whiteley and Tom Stetson, Purple divers who have waged a nip- (Continued on Sixth Page)

Either Mac Busch or Herb Fett will be Coach Bullock's choice in the 135-pound division; and whoever gets the nod will find his hands full in tying up with Dave Wang of the Cambridge cohorts. Elder or Dennison will meet either Phil Lucal or Skraliskis of M. I. T. in the semi-final of the meet, while the curtain-raiser will see Art Wheelock of Williams and John-Vyverberg grapple for 118-pound honors. Bob Cohen, regular 145-pound Techman who did not see action in the Amherst meet, will probably be the choice of the M. I. T. mentor to meet Bill Brown of Williams in the middle division bout.

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Years Ago

24 YEARS AGO—Purple noses out Dartmouth, 12 to 11 with Hay scoring winning basket. . . Class of '15 wins interclass hockey with '17 second, '14 third, and '16 last. . . Good Government Club, Perry Economics Club, Socialist Club, and Philologist-Philotechnium are united in one organization. . . Lehman Cup Meet starts.

17 YEARS AGO—Thomas Green to speak at Hoover "Banquet" for relief fund. . . Coach "Jack" Coombs starts baseball drills. . . Record and Cow boards lock horns on basketball court. . . Trustees appoint committee to act on chapel question. . . Alumni dinner attracts 1,000 at Waldorf-Astoria.

11 YEARS AGO—Purple seeks revenge on Lord Jeffs for 22-18 defeat tonight in Lasell Gym. . . Mr. Harry Irvine gives "The Tropic Bill" in Thompson Course entertainment. . . Williams loses to fast Wesleyan five. . . Trustees to act on chapel problem today. . . Cadets to wrestle Purple.

4 YEARS AGO—Lowell Thomas to speak in Jesup under auspices of Forum. . . Princeton invades Lasell Gym for basketball game with Williams. . . Fourteen inch snow fall. . . Purple plays Colgate hockey team. . . Corwin, Mason, Hayes, and Coyle to address Intercollegiate Conference on Government and Business here March 2, 3.

Singers to Give Boston Festival Recital Tonight
(Continued from First Page)

Tomorrow the fifty singers will journey to Haverhill where they will present a joint concert with the Bradford Junior College club. The two organizations will give selections by Bach and Brahms jointly, while the Williams club will sing "Neath the Shadow of the Hills" by T. M. Banks '90, two negro spirituals, "Brothers Sing On" by Edvard Grieg, and selections from H. M. S. Pinafore, by Gilbert and Sullivan. The concert will be followed by a dance, sponsored by the Bradford group. The program:

- The Williams and Bradford Glee Clubs
Come and Thank Him Bach
- The Bradford Glee Club
Salvation belongeth unto the Lord Greene
- O Lord Support Us* Johnson
- Alleluia* Mozart
- The William Glee Club
'Neath the Shadow of the Hills Banks
- Yonder! Yonder!* Negro Spiritual
- Brothers Sing On* Grieg
- The Bradford Glee Club
The Silver Churn
- When I go out of door* all by Gilbert and Sullivan
- After much debate internal*
- The Williams Glee Club
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel Negro Spiritual
- Suomi's Song* Mair
- Selections from *Pinafore* Gilbert and Sullivan
- The Williams and Bradford Glee Clubs
How lovely is thy dwelling place Brahms

Peters '39 to Head Debaters for Year; Team Meets Haverford on Neutrality

Continuing its recent burst of activity, the Adelphe Union held a no decision debate with Haverford in Jesup Hall Thursday afternoon arguing the negative side of the question, Resolved, That the United States should abandon her policy of neutrality in international relations.

Opening the debate was Tillman K. Saylor who teamed with Louis Kohn to oppose Robert S. Schultz, III '39 and James M. Ludlow of Williams. He defined the term collective security as it was going to be employed in the proceedings and went ahead to show the fallacies of the present U. S. foreign policy. Answering him for Williams was Ludlow who expounded the theory concerning our relations with Great Britain saying, "Committing ourselves to England or France would be like tying ourselves to an anchor and throwing ourselves overboard."

Ludlow in his rebuttal made the point that the present neutrality legislation is in force to prevent our having to become involved in another war because of our financial interests. "To attempt collective security today would be foolhardy," declared the speaker. All nations are rearming at the present and any pacts would be swept aside in the general melee. Answering this Kohn said, "The question of collective security devolves around whom we collect against." He cited the League and the Treaty of Versailles, where we promised "peace without victory" as failures of the American neutrality policy.

Philip R. Peters, Jr. '39 of Lancaster, Ohio, was elected 1938-39 president of the Adelphe Union, college debating society, at Wednesday's meeting. At this time Sidney W. Goldsmith '40 was chosen vice president, while Murray S. Stedman '39 was named secretary.

According to Peters, the new administration plans to formulate a definite set of rules defining policy for the organization. "We plan to form a 'first squad' of about ten men two of whom will probably try out for all debates. Others not in this group will debate against them to determine the final team. In this way two of the first ten will usually be trying out for each debate with others pressing them for a place," said Peters. It is hoped that the Union may put its best foot forward in an effort to build up prestige, as well as giving experience to newcomers, Peters added.

Coming to Williams from Hotchkiss Peters has been a member of the Adelphe Union for three years, and was a member of the defunct Hopkins Log. He was recently appointed Senior Associate Editor of THE RECORD after having served on the editorial board for two years and is a Junior Adviser. Goldsmith came to Williams from Kent and has been a member of the Yacht Club for two years, serving in the capacity of manager of crew as a freshman. He was recently elected recording secretary of the W.C.A. and is a member of the Liberal Club. Peters and Goldsmith are affiliated with the Chi Psi fraternity. Stedman is also a member of the Liberal Club and is affiliated with the Garfield Club.

Courtmen Drop Thrilling Tilt to Wesleyan, 38-36
(Continued from Fourth Page)

Three heap comes to town to protect its position. Holding two wins over Wesleyan the Lord Jeffs are naturally favored, and Williams' hopes of figuring in the traditional race rest on an upset.

Amherst showed its strength Wednesday by piling up a 53-38 win over Bates, its fifth straight victory and with wins over Springfield, Mass. State, Middlebury, and Tufts the Sabrinas are enjoying considerable success in the New England circuit. Coach Lloyd Jordan will probably start his regular quintet of Myers and Warner at the forwards, Keesey at center, and Schweizer and Otis at the guard posts.

The summary:

WESLEYAN (38)			WILLIAMS (36)				
	G	F	P	G	F	P	
Morningstar, l.f.	3	3	9	Seay, l.f.	2	0	4
Coote	0	0	0	Wheeler	0	0	0
Richard, r.f.	3	2	8	Latvis, r.f.	4	1	9
Knowles	1	0	2	Batten	0	0	0
Seel, c.	1	1	3	Baldinger, c.	1	0	2
Whiting	0	0	0	Cramer	0	0	0
Sonstroem, l.g.	2	8	12	Carroll, l.g.	3	1	7
Havighurst, r.f.	2	0	4	Pollock	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0	Buddington, r.g.	5	3	13
				Schriber	0	1	1
	12	14	38		15	6	36

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Heckscher Explains Workings of Co-ops
(Continued from First Page)

interest in foreign trade. Co-operative operate in the wholesale and retail trade, and here is centered their importance, declared Professor Heckscher. Members of co-operative unions number about nine per cent of the population, and because they represent their families, about thirty-three per cent of the population are involved in the system.

The absence of chain stores and the presence of only a few department stores is a vital factor in the success of co-operatives, Professor Heckscher said, declaring that "the void created by the non-existence of chain stores is one of Sweden's greatest problems."

"Monopoly is the greatest foe of the co-operatives," concluded the lecturer, but pointed out that it is not necessary for co-operatives to keep out of production. Only the field of flour-milling has been entered to any great extent by the units, said Professor Heckscher, but he believes it foolish for them to enter the iron and lumber industries because here they have to be model employers, but in the flour-milling industry they cannot afford to have too many employees. "Co-operatives do not make a new heaven and a new earth, but they are the last bulwarks of laissez-faire."

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<p>SATURDAY One Day Only Rex Beach's The Barrier with Jean Parker Leo Carrillo Added Shorts Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15</p>	<p>TUESDAY One Day Only Two Features John Barrymore in Night Club Scandal also Peter Lorre in Think Fast Mr. Moto Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 8.30 for complete show</p>
<p>SUNDAY AND MONDAY Fred Astaire Burns and Allen in A Damsel in Distress added Popeye Cartoon and Movietone News Shows Sunday at 2.15, 7.00, 9.00 Shows Monday at 2.15, 7.15, 9.15</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY One Day Only Danger, Love At Work with Ann Southern Jack Haley Mary Boland Edward Everett Horton Added Shorts Shows at 2.15, 7.15, 9.00</p>
	<p>THURSDAY Review Day Norma Shearer Leslie Howard in Romeo and Juliet</p>

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Swedish Economist Feels Future Shaky But Sees No War For Two More Years

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

General warfare will not threaten the western world for at least two years Professor Eli F. Heckscher President of the Economic Institute of Stockholm declared to a RECORD reporter Thursday afternoon just before he appeared to give his lecture in the Thompson Physical Laboratory.

Applying his comment to recent European developments, the visiting speaker said, "I don't think Germany wants a war. Hitler realizes it would be too serious for himself. He is banking on the fact that others are more afraid of war than he is. The same is true of Mussolini, although war is less of a threat to him. He is sure of his ground while Hitler is not."

Eden Not Realistic

Stating that he expected Italy to repeat her diplomatic performance of the World War era, Professor Heckscher suggested that "the resignation of Anthony Eden may not prove the best thing in the long run, though he was not a realistic politician

and may have banked too much on the League."

"Everyone in Sweden is very much shocked" by the past year's events in Russia, he added. "Personally I believe Stalin is developing into a dictator of the general type of Hitler and Mussolini. He desires to move away from the old form of Communism and wants to kill off all who would make that difficult."

Sweden Anti-Nazi

When questioned about European developments, the visiting economist confessed "I know only what I read in the New York Times about the recent upsets." He noted that "the Swedish are ninety per cent anti-Nazi. I should expect them to be very much affected by the events of the last fortnight."

But Professor Heckscher admitted that he believed Hitler has had "some influence to the good. He created order, and if you have order, people go to their respective occupations more willingly. If you hold labor in your hands, you can make machines work more smoothly. I would, however, say that real wages have definitely fallen off for those who were employed before Hitler appeared."

Wages and hours legislation, Professor Heckscher remarked, certainly create a great amount of distress when introduced

without adequate preparation. He said he believed that adequately planned programs of public works could even cut depressions and booms by stabilizing employment. "But we have seen simply no stimulation of private industry through public works."

"Such scenes have very serious consequences in that the resulting wage rises retard private enterprise. The fault of the theory is that you cannot estimate the amount of the consequences, though you must have facts to add to theoretical economic argument before you can know what will happen."

Purple Swimmers Conquer Trinity Ducks in Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

and-tuck diving battle throughout the season, changed the odds on their feud Tuesday night when Whiteley finished ten points ahead of the sophomore.

First place honors went to Tommy Fitzgerald, replacing Captain Hendrie in the 220, and to Arnie Behrer, substituting for Tommy Creede in the fifty. Ken Cook also took a crack at the 440, and came through in fine style, although in somewhat slower time than his teammate, New England champion Rowe, usually covers the grind. The most exciting race of the meet occurred in the same event as Lee Means and Bob Muir fought for second place. Coach Muir's namesake, a 1938 Rhodes Scholar, nosed out his Purple rival by two millimeters, so far as the crowd could make out.

Both relay teams won easily, the medley trio making its second best time of the year, while the quartet, shattering New England, pool, and college records, was fully a length ahead of the visiting team.

This afternoon at 2.00 p. m. the Purple makes its first stab at Little Three honors, and should experience no trouble in drubbing Wesleyan at Middletown. Don Davis is the sole Cardinal swimmer likely to furnish the Ephmen with any competition.

Summary of the meet:
300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Mitchell, and R. Brown); Trinity second (Hill, White, and Anderson). Time: 3:09.2.

220-yd. free style—Won by Fitzgerald (W); Corkren (W), second; Keusser (T), third. Time: 2:28.1.

50-yd. free style—Won by Behrer (W); Swanson (W), second; Slowik (T), third. Time: 25.3.

Diving—Won by Whiteley (W) with 89.45 points; T. Stetson (W), second with 79.95 points; Johnson (T), third with 72.26 points.

100-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Kaufmann (W), second; Smith (T), third. Time: 54.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by Slowik (T); F. Brown (W), second; Hubbell (W), third. Time: 1:47.1.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Aksomitas (T); Mitchell (W), second; Comar (T), third. Time: 2:38.1.

440-yd. free style—Won by Cook (W); Muir (T), second; Means (W), third. Time: 5:28.3.

400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Hendrie, Behrer, Creede, and R. Brown), Trinity second (Slowik, Muir, Smith, and Fanning). Time: 3:40.5. *New England record, new pool record, and new college record.*

Purple Hockey Sextet Wins Over Middlebury Six 3-1

(Continued from Fourth Page)

in the nets. Laux is one of the top-flight cagemen in intercollegiate circles.

The line-up:
WILLIAMS (3) MIDDLEBURY (1)
Harris g. Martin
Abberly l.d. Cairnes
Cleveland r.d. Westin
Jay l.w. Jarrell
Spurrier c. Wyman (C.)
Young (C.) r.w. Farrell

Spare: Williams—Head, Shank, Gillette, Oldham, Busehman, Nelligan, Taylor, Fox, McCartney; Middlebury—Cobb, Hutton, Reichard, King Swett.

Scores: First Period: Jay (Young), 18:20; Second Period: Wyman, 4:30; Oldham, 14:10; Third Period: Young, 19:45.

Penalties: Second Period: Farrell and Cleveland (roughing); Third Period: King (checking), Cleveland (tripping).

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The Williams Record

Amherst Downs Williams 27-22 In Wild Contest

Favored Jeff Courtmen Threatened but Purple Late Rally Falls Short

Schweizer Tallies 13

Caldwellmen Never Annex Lead; Latvian, Buddington Spark Home Contingent

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

A fighting spirit which has characterized one of the most heroic teams Williams has ever seen failed to overcome Amherst might and height Saturday night in Lssett Gymnasium, but injected a severe scare into the able team from over the hill, threatening again and again to loosen the Sabrina grip on the Little Three basketball crown.

Outplayed and outscored by the more deliberate Amherst team throughout the first half, the Purple came back in the second frame, kept the Jeffs from scoring a field goal for eleven minutes, and crept to within one point of the visitors with five minutes to go. The ensuing pandemonium of the 500 spectators and the subsequent wild play of both teams turned the game into a three-ring circus, and the Sabrinas capitalized on a disorganized Williams defense to drop three field goals, and annex their second title in two years, while plunging Williams to the cellar.

Schweizer Tops Scorers

Long Captain Freddy Schweizer of the Jeffs proved to be the tungsten hair that broke the Williams' camel's back, scoring five field goals, four of which were dropped from far outcourt, and three-fouls for a total of thirteen points. His teammate Keesey, tall center, and Captain Mike Latvian tied for second honors with seven points apiece. Outstanding man on the defense for both teams was Bob Buddington who continually took the ball off the backboard from his far taller opponents.

Williams was never ahead throughout the game, and Amherst steadily pulled away in the first half to set up a commanding 17-10 lead. Both teams were noticeably off in their shooting, the Purple sinking eight field goals out of thirty-eight tries, while Amherst scored eleven from fifty-one.

Jeffs Take Early Lead

Schweizer led off with a successful attempt from the foul line, following with the first of his long swishes. With the game six minutes old, Buddington counted on a foul after his teammates had taken eight unsuccessful shots from the court. Otis dropped a field goal for Amherst, and Baldinger followed with one from under

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Exhibit of Lithographs By Ruth Starr Rose Is Lawrence Hall Feature

Following the exhibition of portraits of college presidents by Charles Hopkinson, which closed Tuesday, a group of water-colors by Walter Buckingham Swan and twenty lithographs by Ruth Starr Rose are now on view in the Lawrence Art Museum. Mrs. Rose, a sister of Acting Dean Nathan C. Starr, has exhibited her work throughout the United States, in the Royal Museum of Stockholm, and at the Paris International Exposition. Last year she won the Chapin Prize for lithographs in the National Exhibition of Women Painters and Sculptors.

In connection with this exhibition, Mrs. Rose will give a lecture demonstrating the process and technique of lithography on March 1 at 4.15 p. m. in Lawrence Hall. Swan, who was a pupil of Sargent, is a craftsman of the old school, with a love for detail, and brilliant color. He is a realist, who is inclined to paint what he sees and does not idealize nature.

Yearling Hoopsters And Tanksters Win

Basketball Team Scores Victory Over Deerfield; Natators Beat Wesmen

Yearling basketball and swimming teams captured decisive victories last weekend as the hoopsters easily defeated Deerfield Academy 34-23, while the natators coasted to a 56-19 win over the Wesleyan frosh. Both teams displayed unusual mid-season form and gave promise of finishing what had been previously judged mediocre seasons with better-than-average records.

Led by Captain Dave Fitzgerald and Frankie Browne the basketballers were never headed except for the first basket of the game, made by Johnnie Dowd, Deerfield's brilliant left forward. Aided by the continued ragged passing of the schoolboys the frosh were out in front at half time 18-8, and a 29-13 margin at the end of the third canto.

Subs Finish Game

Coach Fowle then inserted his second and third teams and at this time the Green and White surged forward to find themselves eleven points from victory as the final whistle sounded. Besides Browne's eleven points, Frank Bush also played well for Williams, scoring five hoops, while Dowd was top man for Deerfield with four baskets and three free tries.

Taking advantage of a crippled Wesleyan team, the frosh swimmers captured their most decisive win to date. Bill Victor and Brewster Baldwin easily attained firsts in their specialties, the 50-yard dash and 440, respectively.

(Continued on Second Page)

Noted Musician Gives Tonight's Chapin Concert

Moriz Rosenthal, Dean of Pianists, Will Perform Works of Chopin, Liszt, and Beethoven at 8.30

Monday, February 28—Tonight at 8.30 Moriz Rosenthal, world renowned master of the keyboard, opens the third Thompson Concert program of the 1937-38 series on the Chapin Hall stage. This evening's performance marks his initial appearance in Williamstown and as such should be significant to the musically inclined in this vicinity.

Unlike Josef Hofmann, who visited the college last season, the Polish musician will render the works of Chopin, Beethoven, and Liszt in a thunderous virtuoso style reflective of his tutelage under the masters of the old school. Rosenthal recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, his sixteenth visit to the United States, and his sixty-fifth year of concertizing.

Program of Tonight's Recital	
1. Sonata Appassionata	Beethoven
Allegro	
Andante con variazioni	
Allegro, ma non troppo	
2. Preludes	Chopin
Ballade op. 47 A fist	
Three Mazurkas	
Etudes	
Chant Polonais Chopin-Liszt	
INTERMISSION	
3. Variations on an original theme	
Moriz Rosenthal	
4. Annees de Pelerinage Liszt	
(a) Au Lac de Wallenstadt	
(b) Tarantella	

Featuring tonight's selections will be those of Chopin, said to be the "musical grandfather" of Moriz Rosenthal, Beethoven, a composition of his own, and Liszt, of whom he is the last living pupil.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Natators Down Cold-Ridden Red Birds by 56-19

Coach Muir's Team Wins Seven Events Against Weak Wesleyan Group in One-Sided Contest

Victory crowned the varsity natators in their first Little Three tilt Saturday as a cold-ridden Wesleyan aggregation bravely but uselessly put up a battle against a far superior force, losing by a 56-19 score at the Middletown pool. No broken college records and no shattered pool marks characterized the easiest Purple win of the year.

Coach Bob Muir held his champion swimmers in restraint and prevented a possible complete swamping of the devastated Maroon outfit. Seven first places were picked up by the Purple, while honors in only the 220 and the breast stroke fell to the home team. Captain Don Hendrie of the Ephmen lost for the second time this season in the 220, succumbing to Cardinal Captain Don Davis who fought a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, finally capitalizing when his rival went off the course.

Stetson Wins Dive

Tommy Stetson took his initial diving honors for the year, leaving his teammate, Dan Whiteley, back in the spray by some eight points. Whiteley came back and surprised the gallery, including the small number of Purple supporters, by swimming on the victorious relay team in an unofficial century timing of 1.03.4.

Putting in a bid as a possible rival to Rice and Benson, Froggy Brown took backstroke honors in the good time of 1.49.4, squeezing out his two Maroon rivals by inches after swimming a fast century followed with a slower fifty yards. Defeat went to Ken Mitchell for the third time this year as he lost to the ace Pettit.

(Continued on Second Page)

Local News Bureau Puts Williams on the Air Map

Williams is on the air. Or at least Station WBRK of Pittsfield is attempting to put the college on the ether daily at 2.15 p. m. In co-operation with the News Bureau, the station, which went into operation last Saturday, will focus the spotlight of the listening world on Williams-town for a brief period during one of its seven daily news broadcasts.

Sports, college, and fraternity news are all to be supplied the new station by "Chief" Jim Boardman of the local news gathering organization, and, in his words "nothing but the best news will go out." Station WBRK, affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System, is to be found on the dial at 1310 kilocycles.

Puckmen Down Continentals 3-1 To Win Seventh

Young, Jay, Cleveland, and Harris Star as Purple Team Concludes Season with Saturday's Game

Behind the stellar play of four senior veterans the Purple hockey team defeated Hamilton 3-1 Saturday at Clinton, N. Y., to hang up its seventh win in a fitting climax to a highly successful season. Captain Jeff Young and Johnny Jay in the forward line teamed with Harry Harris and Blair Cleveland to share credit for the victory, a pleasing present to Coach Whoops Snively on the occasion of his twelfth wedding anniversary.

The Ephmen seized the lead late in the middle period when Johnny Jay deflected Tod Wells' drive from the blue line so that the puck slipped through Captain Elgar Laux in the Continentals' cage. Jeff Young soloed through the home team defense at the start of the third canto to score unassisted and increase the Williams lead to two goals, while Jay tallied again later in the same period on a pass from Young.

Hamilton's Goal Bounces Off Harris

Hamilton's only goal followed Captain Young's score in the second frame. After Harry Harris had thwarted several Continental scoring efforts by some brilliant saves, Bud Materne drove in the disc from center ice, the puck bouncing off the Purple cageman into the nets.

Cleveland and Harris both played sixty-minute hockey in their last appearance under Coach Snively, and were at their usual top form. In addition to his starting line, the Williams mentor relied on Bill Nelligan, Howie Buschman, and George Oldham, along with Dud Head, Johnny Gillette, and Pete Shonk. The last named trio played good hockey after shaking off first-period raggedness.

(Continued on Second Page)

Second Round-Table Will Meet Friday to Debate Literature Propaganda

Liberal Club and Student Union officials have decided to present a discussion of "Propaganda in Literature" in their second faculty-student round-table gathering in Griffin hall next Friday afternoon at 4.00, William B. Gates '39 announced to THE RECORD today.

Lawrence W. Beals, assistant professor of philosophy, Elliott M. Grant, professor of Romanic Languages, and Hallett D. Smith, assistant professor of English, will join Louis J. Hector and Marshall J. Wolfe '38, to form the panel of discussion leaders.

Gates told THE RECORD that in going out of the field of social science into that of literature the backers of the round table hoped to bring out expressions of more divergent opinion than was voiced at the Naval Appropriations Bill discussion which President Baxter led two weeks ago. Only two of the three faculty members will give formal speeches. One of these will contend that propaganda in literature does not destroy the art of writing, while the other faculty member will attack propaganda as a feature which endangers the future of writing.

Forum to Hear Noted Reviewer Clifton Fadiman

Famous Critic, Publisher Will Speak Tomorrow Evening in Jesup Hall

Will Discuss Novels

Has Done Book Reviewing for 'The New Yorker' and 'Stage' Magazines

Clifton Fadiman, former editor-in-chief of Simon and Schuster, publisher, and critic who is noted for his astute book review columns in *The New Yorker* and *Stage*, will discuss "The Modern Novel" tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 under Forum auspices.

A prominent figure in the literary world for the past decade, Mr. Fadiman has built up a reputation for his special interest in discovering and publicizing new talent as well as dealing with internationally recognized writers. He has published the works of Hendrik Van Loon, Abbé Dimnet, and Hans Fallada, in addition to managing several contemporary authors. One of his most promising finds to date has been Josephine Johnson, who ran off with the Pulitzer Prize.

Has Perused 25,000 Manuscripts

During his career, Mr. Fadiman estimates that he has examined 25,000 manuscripts, submitted in four languages; interviewed about 2,000 authors; and read for review about 3,000 new books.

Although he is no longer editor-in-chief of Simon and Schuster, he remains as that firm's trusted literary adviser. Mr. Fadiman's numerous other activities do not allow him to devote much time to the publishing house, however.

Finding his first literary job in 1923, at a salary of ten dollars a week, the lecturer showed sufficient talent and ambition to advance rapidly, and he has since been connected with books in all capacities. After working in a bookshop, as a librarian, and as a designer of volumes, Mr. Fadiman became in turn a salesman, an editor and publisher, an advertiser, a reviewer, and a lecturer.

"No American of his age has read more books, or read them more delightfully for the purpose," Mark Van Doren commented recently concerning Mr. Fadiman. "There are few living men whose opinion of a book I would rather read. He is sure to be not only right, but also interesting, for he is no less witty than learned."

U.C. Proposes House Financial Committee

The possible formation of a group composed of the social organization treasurers to exchange information to co-operate financially as they saw fit was discussed by the sixteen house financial representatives Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Undergraduate Council. Favorable reception of the proposed project assured its consideration by the 1938 Undergraduate Council for recommendation to the 1939 student governing body.

The committee, composed of Douglas E. Johnston, Jesse L. Boynton, and John B. Swift '38, with A. K. Ferguson McKean '38 in an advisory capacity, felt that some, if not many of the campus social organizations, were living on too high a financial plane which would seriously handicap them during the coming year. The allowance for a scholarship man's social expenses is seventy-five dollars per year maximum, which could be balanced from within the social organization by cutting down buying and general financing expenses, methods for which would be learned by the exchange of information among the treasurers, the committee believed.

First Million Dollar Movie Produced Will Comprise Tonight's Film Series Program

Jesup Hall theatregoers will have the opportunity of witnessing the predecessor of the modern million dollar spectacle, a type of picture characteristic of today's Cecil DeMille, when the Faculty Lecture Committee presents *Intolerance*, a product of 1916, the third portion of its "Short Survey of the Film in America," tonight at 7.30.

Selected to show the influence of Director D. W. Griffith on the American cinema, *Intolerance* is a violent attack on worldwide injustice and cruelty, significant to the industry chiefly because it proved the film to be one of the most powerful of all propaganda instruments.

This film surpassed all its forerunners in lavishness, expense, and influence. Griffith flung up sets, hired players by the hundred, and shot miles of film for it. Money was no obstacle to his purpose, and his huge Babylonian walls on which armies could march, his tremendous halls in which men looked like flies astonished and awed audiences throughout the world for ten years after its release.

In this moving picture, Griffith has taken a modern story depicting the wrongs of a factory owner to his employees, and

has woven in with it three parallel stories of other times, Judean, French, and Babylonian. Included in the tremendous cast are Mae Marsh, Constance Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, and Erich von Stronheim, who later became famous as a director, while W. S. Van Dyke was one of the picture's assistant directors.

The film is also significant for the wider use of technical devices than had hitherto been employed, such as huge close-ups, vast panoramas, a variety of camera angles, and others. Lenin felt that the sociological implications were so parallel to his purposes that he arranged for *Intolerance* to be toured throughout Russia, where it ran for ten years.

Griffith had already become famous prior to the release of this picture by virtue of *The New York Hat*, presented last week, and *The Birth of a Nation*. The latter, an overdone account of the struggles of the post-war South, aroused tremendous protest throughout the country.

Tonight's program is the last silent picture of the series, and sound equipment will be installed in Jesup for the remaining two performances. All programs are free to the public.

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THE TIE THAT BINDS

At long last the Garfield Club has gotten around to doing something it should have put across long ago, namely, offering associate memberships to all members of the student body. For so many years the unnecessary gap between fraternity and non-fraternity men has been widening, with each group becoming less and less sympathetic toward the other, that we welcome this new policy of the Club, which should go a long way toward bridging that gap.

But the efforts of the Garfield Club will come to naught unless the college as a whole recognizes the value of this plan, which can bring the college together as never before. If many of the fraternity men persist in maintaining whatever prejudices and misconceptions they may have held in regard to the Garfield Club, it is certain that those prejudices and misconceptions will only become magnified, particularly if there is a general repudiation of the club's admirable attempt to meet the rest of the campus halfway. The Garfield Club has done all that it can do—the next move is up to the fraternities, and we call upon all fraternity men who have the interests of the college at heart to take out these associate memberships and make them the tie that binds the college together, rather than permit two narrow, antagonistic colleges to exist side by side under one roof.

FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION

The outstanding detraction from the collegiate life of Williamstown is the high standard of living, higher than almost every other comparable institution. The leading factor in the expenses of undergraduates is the fraternity life which seventy per cent of the students are called upon to support.

Under the aegis of the Undergraduate Council the house treasurers were called together last week in an effort to form some sort of association or combination which would enable them to effect operating economies in their respective houses. Discussion and suggestions from this representative group disclosed the possibility of joint buying of many things from fuel and some types of food to soap and paper towels.

Amherst has completed one year of successful management under an interfraternity business manager. At Williams, however, the establishment of such an agency presents so great a number of complicating and detailed difficulties that an attempt at this time to establish such ambitious machinery is inappropriate.

On the other hand there is a definite place and crying need for more informal and less institutionalized co-operation. It is not too much to expect that the house treasurers could estimate the quality and quantity of certain standard necessities such as canned foods, fuel oil, coal and coke, soap, light bulbs, and the like required for the coming year. One or two of their number could be delegated to look into the possibility of saving through bulk buying and bargaining for the whole group on a certain item, dividing the work and multiplying the assets. Demanding individual delivery and billing from each concern, the findings could be measured against the previous year's expenditures and orders placed or not placed as the advantage occurred. No control or obligation would be involved while the possibility of more desirable prices under such a system is great.

Nor is buying the only merit of this proposed association, for an exchange of figures on gas, water, and electricity bills might well point the way to economies in purely managerial operating expenses. The relative merits of local artisans and tradesmen should also be tested against the judgment of group experience. Pressure from a united front on such expenditures as the atrocious water rates and concerted action on local and social security taxation could also be attempted.

Continuity, the lack of which is felt keenly at present, could be supplied to a certain extent by the organization. The point is that it is high time the fraternities joined forces in an effort to reduce the cost of their living expenses. The experiment might or might not prove a success, but its possibilities are great and it may pave the way for an experienced buyer to be hired by the fifteen units. In any event, the effort is well worth a one year trial. The expediency of such a move cannot be questioned.

Muir's Team Wins Seven Events in Wesleyan Meet

(Continued from First Page)

one of the few Wesmen who have not succumbed to the Middletown cold epidemic.

Tommy Creede was relatively in the background of the meet, capturing the 50-yard sprint in fair time and saving the day in the 400 relay, although the sophomore accounted for no broken records, in contrast to his customary performance. New England champion Rowe was also obscured in the easy triumph, since he allowed Ken Cook to stroke in ahead of him in the 440.

Given a crack at the 100-yard sprint, Dave Swanson came through with a 58.4 time, while he trailed Tommy Creede in the 50-yard dash. The medley team lapped the Maroon trio in about the slowest time they have turned in this year, either officially or in practice.

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, R. Brown, and Behrer); Wesleyan, second (Eliot, Nelson, Wesley). Time: 3:15.0.

220-yd. free style—Won by Davis (Wes); Hendrie (Wil), second; Fitzgerald (Wil), third. Time: 2:24.2.

50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (Wil); Swanson (Wil), second; Tryon (Wes), third. Time: 21.6.

Divling—Won by T. Stetson (Wil); Whiteley (Wil), second; Mues (Wes), third. Winner's points: 86.02.

100-yd. free style—Won by Swanson (Wil); Kaufmann (Wil), second; Tryon (Wes), third. Time: 58.4.

150-yd. backstroke—Won by F. Brown (Wil); Lenninger (Wes), second; Hancock (Wes), third. Time: 1:49.4.

200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Lettit (Wes); Mitchell (Wil), second; Nelson (Wes), third. Time: 2:36.6.

440-yd. free style—Won by Cook (Wil); Rowe (Wil), second; Mallery (Wes), third. Time: 5:32.0.

400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Swanson, Kaufmann, Whiteley, and Creede); Wesleyan second (Tryon, Wesley, Bell, and Mallery). Time: 3:57.3.

Yearling Hoopsters and Tanksters Win

(Continued from First Page)

Captain Art Hammer won a beautiful race in the breast stroke, outswimming his closest rival by over ten yards while Fred Stewart was high scorer of the meet with eight points. The meet ended with the Purple yearling relay team composed of Victor, Taylor, Case, and Watson coming from behind and winning by inches.

The yearlings' only weakness appeared in the dives where the Purple could score no more than one point.

This Saturday both yearling teams will remain at home engaging in two contests which may decide the championship of fresh Little Three competition. The basketball team will encounter the Wesleyan freshmen while the tanksters will entertain a strong Amherst swimming team.



ON THE BENCH

Short Sermon Amherst's tall and very capable collection of basketball players was too good for Williams' scrappy team Saturday night, and the local faithful must wait until this Saturday for a renewal of hostilities and the possible opportunity for chortling at an upset of the Little Three apple cart. In a season of thrillers the game was by far the blue ribbon winner; all the usual thrills enhanced by that excitement that always surrounds any Amherst encounter.

But in one respect the game left a very bad taste in this writer's mouth, and at the risk of inevitable criticism he would like to mount the editorial rostrum and say his piece. For several years there has been gathering over the normal and healthy spirit of rivalry between Amherst and Williams a cloud of intense and genuine ill-feeling which is a discredit to the undergraduate bodies of both institutions. This regrettable situation was never so apparent as last Saturday evening.

When local students assail visiting players with insulting, personal, vocal abuse; when a Williams crowd thunderously heckles an Amherst player when he is shooting a foul shot; when natural rivalry, even outside of the warmth and excitement of a close game, descends to petty hate; then it is time that someone voiced an objection. Many times I have heard Williams men bitterly censure similar unsportsmanlike conduct of Amherst crowds, but what may we expect if we even are more at fault?

Cleek.

Puckmen Down Hamilton Sextet; Makes Seventh Win

(Continued from First Page)

In addition to alternating with Heavy Abberley at defense, Nelligan also starred in the line. On two occasions when a Purple player was in the penalty box, Bill kept the puck in his possession for a two-minute period, preventing any chance of a Hamilton score. Trailed by Bill Spurrier, Nelligan carried the disc all over the ice in defensive territory until the penalized skater returned, much to the consternation of the home team rooters.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS (3)		HAMILTON (1)
Harris	g.	Capt. Lunn
Cleveland	l.d.	Bush
Abberley	r.d.	Gardner
Jay	l.w.	Pooley
Spurrier	c.	Materne
Capt. Young	r.w.	Hynes

Spare: Williams—Nelligan, Buschman, Oldham, Head, Gillette, Shook, McCartney; Hamilton—Vieary, Giffin, Harmer, Rogers, Nichols, Lake, Judson, Rice, Renis.

Scores: Second Period: Williams—Jay (Wells), 18:25; Third Period: Williams—Young, 20: Jay (Young), 11:47; Hamilton—Harris, 4:06. Referees: Williams, Goering.

Notices

Lecture The Friends of Lawrence Hall present Ruth Starr Rose in a demonstration of the process and technique of lithography in connection with an exhibition of her lithographs now being shown in the Lawrence Art Museum. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture-demonstration which will be given in No. 9 Lawrence Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, March 1, at 4.15.

CALENDAR

MONDAY FEBRUARY 28

8.30 p. m.—The Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presents Moriz Rosenthal, Pianist, in the third concert of the current series. Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

4.15 p. m.—Ruth Starr Rose will lecture on Lithography under the auspices of the Friends of Lawrence Hall. Lawrence Hall.

7.30 p. m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents "Intolerance," the third in a series of short illustrated talks on the evolution of the cinema. Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

7.30 p. m.—Clifton Fadiman will speak under the auspices of the Forum on "The Modern Novel." Jesup Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

4.30 p. m.—Professor Winthrop H. Root will speak on Thomas Mann at the regular Thursday Lecture. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

4.00 p. m.—The Liberal Club and the Student Union present a round-table discussion on "Propaganda in Literature." Griffin Hall.

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Grapplers Down M.I.T. by 17½-14½ In Uphill Battle

Mike Tenney Takes Vital Bout as Purple Team Scores over Engineers Saturday in Cambridge

It took ex-captain Mike Tenney to pull another meet out of the fire when the pre-match favorite Williams varsity wrestling team tied up with a surprisingly strong Massachusetts Institute of Technology squad in the Tech hangar gymnasium before a small crowd Saturday afternoon.

On the spot for the third week in a row, Tenney wasted no time in putting the finishing touches on the Engineers' heavy-weight Fred Hofmann in the unlimited feud and pulled the Purple from a trailing 12½-14½ margin up to a 17½-14½ win. This capped the climax of a thrilling uphill battle throughout which the Ephmen were in a good position to receive their second successive set-back in as many weeks.

Andre Loses First in 7 Years

But the biggest surprise of the afternoon was Major Andre's tumble from the unbeaten runks by virtue of a decision awarded to last year's 126-pound New England freshman champion, Stone of M.I.T. The Engineer led all the way in a bout which found Andre unable to cope with his craftier rival, but managing to prevent a heavy by shaking off any possibly decisive grips. This was Andre's first set-back in seven years, but he will have a chance to redeem himself in the Little Three bouts at Middletown this weekend.

Another upset was pulled out of the hat by Bill Elder in the crucial 175-pound scrap, when he gained a referee's decision over another ex-freshman champion, Johnny Vanderpoel, and in doing so gave his best performance of the season. With Williams trailing by a 9½-14½ count, Elder almost pinned his man twice with punishing bar-holds, and there was little doubt of the award when the referee announced that the Ephman had been on top for the longest time and deserved the decision, thus tacking a trio of points on Williams' mounting score.

An injury to Mike Cettei in his 155-pound fracas with the Purple's Hurv Potter possibly cost the Ephman a throw, and the difference between three and five

points on the total count. Smothering his opponent with bar-holds, Potter was on the verge of scoring a throw but the referee stopped the match when he saw Cettei was suffering from a twisted arm. After a three-minute rest, Potter had only a few seconds to provide a throw before the whistle ended the hostilities.

Captain Walt Comfort had little trouble with 165-pound Chatten of the home stable, clamping his man down in 3.03 of an uneven bout to leave himself, along with Potter, the only unbeaten Ephmen of the season. The lightweight divisions fared badly in allowing the Engineers to romp into a 14½-1½ lead before the middle bracket bouts were held.

Art Wheelock of the visitors gained a draw with Vyverberg in the 118-pound curtain-raiser, and Dave Wang tricked Max Busch of the invaders into a reverse body-hold in 6.06 of the 165-pound battle.

Another set-back for Williams came in the 145-pound bracket, when Bill Brown of the Bullockmen was completely out-clused by the veteran Kopischiansky, succumbing to two half-nelsons and body holds in 2.21 and 2.27 respectively.

Summary of the meet:
118-lb. class—Wheelock (W) and Vyverberg (M.I.T.) drew by referee's decision.
126-lb. class—Stone (M.I.T.) won from Andrew (W) by referee's decision.
135-lb. class—Wang (M.I.T.) threw Busch (W) with a reverse body-hold. Time: 6.06.
145-lb. class—Kopischiansky (M.I.T.) threw Brown (W) with a half-nelson and body-hold. Time: 2.21 and 2.27.
155-lb. class—Potter (W) won from Cettei (M.I.T.) by referee's decision.
165-lb. class—Comfort (W) threw Chatten (M.I.T.) with a half-nelson and crotch hold. Time: 3.03.
175-lb. class—Elder (W) won from Vanderpoel (M.I.T.) by referee's decision.
Unlimited—Tenney (W) threw Hofmann (M.I.T.) with a double arm-lock. Time: 2.50.



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**Purple Fencers Lose 2
 In Row to Red Raiders,
 Continentals, 13-8, 20-7**

Failing to capitalize as expected on their sabre strength, the Purple fencers hopes to enter the victory column met defeat at the hands of Colgate and Hamilton on Friday and Saturday when the Williams swordsmen made their first official road trip. The Red Raiders tripped their guests 13-8, while a more versatile band of Continentals drew a 20-7 win.

Closely matched with the Maroon swordsmen in foils and sabre, the Purple used Art Weil and Lyn Sharpless for a 4-4 draw in the latter. Dick Lawrence, Sharpless, and Grant Thompson dropped the foils 5-4, but their mates Doug Horning and Captain Went Smith failed to score in the four epee bouts.

The next day at Hamilton Coach William B. Wilcox reversed the foils line-up of the Colgate match. Went Smith joined the trio which had opposed the Maroons and led his outfit to a 5-4 victory, but 8-1 and 7-2 losses in the epee and sabre soon offset the early Purple triumph.

**Favored Jeff Courtmen
 Down Williams, 27-22**
 (Continued from First Page)

the hoop, to put the Purple on the short end of a 4-7 score.

Baldinger followed Schweizer's second long toss with one of his own, and the tall Jeff captain repeated the performance for his third score in as many tries. Keesey tallied from under the hoop, but Latv is countered with a one-hander from the side. Meyers and Keesey scored again, while Schriber's overhead shot put the count at 17-10 at half time.

Schweizer led off in the second period with two successful fouls, but Latv is began a Williams rally which was not to stop until his team was within one point of the Jeffs when he sank his second one-hander of the evening, and made good on a foul.

The summary:

AMHERST (27)			WILLIAMS (22)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Meyers, l.f.	1	0	2	Seay, l.f.	2	0	4
Hunt	0	0	0	Wheeler	0	0	0
Warner, r.f.	0	0	0	Burdington, r.f.	0	5	5
Keesey, c.	3	1	7	Latvis, c.	3	1	7
Schweizer, l.f.	5	3	13	Baldinger, l.g.	2	0	4
Otis, r.g.	2	1	5	Schriber	1	0	2
				Carroll, r.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	8	6	22

Years Ago

7 YEARS AGO—Wesleyan quintet wins 41-38 despite Fowle's 12 points for Purple. . . Williams Glee Club wins New England Intercollegiate title at Hartford recital. . . Swimmers defeat Wesleyan 34-23, as Kerr lowers his own backstroke record. . . Purple freshmen lose to Cardinals in slow basketball game 32-26. . . Longmaid awarded Brooks Memorial Cup.

12 YEARS AGO—Schott sets new New England Intercollegiate record in the 200-yd. breast stroke, while his team mates roll up 40-22 score against Wesleyan. . . Varsity grapplers pin Tufts in exciting match 13-11. . . Princeton puckmen rally to overcome early Williams' lead and win in last period 3-2. . . Brown is high scorer in all-campus winter carnival, winning a first and two seconds in ski events. . .

17 YEARS AGO—Alan Beckett is chosen captain of ice hockey team for next year. . . \$1,000 raised at Hoover dinner attended by five hundred persons in Lasell Gymnasium. The money is to go to the relief of war sufferers in Europe. . . James Ward is elected manager of the Varsity football team for the coming year. . . Basketball team prepares for hard struggle with Union. . . Dr. Licklider gives talk at centennial celebration of the death of the poet Keats. . .

22 YEARS AGO—Amherst takes basketball game from Ephren 42-27, when last period rally fails to overcome early lead. . . Relay team defeats M. A. C. at Amherst by three yards. . . Wesleyan tankmen win 32.5-17.5 from Williams. . . I.C.A.A.A. adopts new amateur rules. Harvard to be site of Intercollegiate meet in May. . .

27 YEARS AGO—Wesleyan wins New England League championship for first time as Williams bows 19-12 at Middletown. . . Seniors hold smoker in Jesup Hall. . . Williams, Dartmouth, and Brown hold Sixth Annual triangular debate.

**Noted Musician Gives
 Tonight's Chapin Concert**
 (Continued from First Page)

Despite the fact that the great artist had not been in this country for seven years, his acclaim in New York directly following his arrival here on the Normandie in December, 1936, has been of the highest.

Of a concert given by "the dean of pianists" in New York's Town Hall a critic writes, "a recital by Moriz Rosenthal always possesses extraordinary fascination, both for the musician, and the layman. One of the last of a noble line of pianists who carried on the banner unfurled by Franz Liszt, the seventy-five year old artist not only arouses wonder at his virtuosity, but brings to his listeners a perfect realization of the ideals of a period when music, like the other arts, was still untouched by the restlessness and disillusionment of post-war days."

Library Runs Exhibit

Mr. Rosenthal, who arrives in Williamstown at 2.08 this afternoon, will stay at the Williams Inn, and will be entertained after the concert at the home of Charles L. Safford '92 on Main Street.

Following the custom instigated previous to the Iturbi concert in December, varied material dealing with the pianist and the selections which he is scheduled to render are on exhibition on the first floor of Stetson Hall. While a near capacity crowd is predicted, there remain a few unreserved and reserved tickets which may be purchased at the door.

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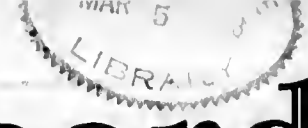
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The Williams Record

Clement Named New President Of Cap & Bells

Schultz, Savacool Receive Posts; Plans Made to Include Faculty Adviser on Reading Committee

At a meeting of the Cap and Bells corporation Tuesday, Joseph C. Clements, Jr., '39, of Newton Center, was chosen president to succeed Gordon T. Kay, '38, while Robert S. Schultz, III was named vice-president. John K. Savacool was also selected to replace Philip H. Warren, Jr. '38 as secretary.

New plans for the organization include the revision of the reading committee to include the appointment of a faculty adviser. Either Professor Max H. Flowers or Dean Nathan C. Starr will head the reading committee under the new set-up, along with three undergraduates. This plan is being undertaken, Clement announced, to speed up selection of plays and avoid unnecessary delay.

March Bill Postponed

Since the presentation of the three one-act plays, originally scheduled for before Christmas vacation, was postponed until February, Cap and Bells now finds it advisable to cancel the usual March bill, because of lack of time for preparation.

The new officers of Cap and Bells will select the undergraduates and faculty adviser for the reading group during a meeting next week, at which time plans for next year will be announced. Members of last year's reading committee, composed of six undergraduates, have already selected the bill to be presented during the coming house party week-end.

Clement's Biography

Clement has been active in Cap and Bells since his freshman year at Williams. He is leader of the Purple Knights, is on the board of directors of the glee club, and is a newly elected member of the undergraduate council. The new leader, a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has been affiliated with the Williams Christian Association and won his numerals in yearling wrestling and golf.

(Continued on Second Page)

Fadiman Claims Modern Novels Stress Groups

Complex Forms of Plot Replace Individualistic Approach, Critic Tells Large Forum Audience

"Waning interest in the individualistic approach has forced the hero-heroine form of novel plot to give way to themes woven around group conflicts and psychological forces," declared Clifton Fadiman, to a Forum audience in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening. During his frequently humorous discussion of "The Modern Novel," Mr. Fadiman used a blackboard to outline six basic plot types ranging in form from simplest to complex citing numerous examples of each.

The birth of the modern novel was a slow and tortuous process, he pointed out. D. H. Lawrence was the first to discover that the human race was divided into two sexes, the *New Yorker* book critic maintained, and this was a distinct step forward. When James Joyce wrote *Portrait of an Artist As a Young Man*, he discovered that "our minds, like icebergs, are seven-eighths invisible." With the sexual and sub-conscious themes of our lives finally discovered and placed, modern novels came into existence, according to Fadiman.

Difference Between Modern and Contemporary

Differentiating between contemporary and modern novelists, Mr. Fadiman explained that those whom he considers contemporary are the ones who live in this age while thinking in nineteenth century standards. Modern novelists both live and

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Newly Elected Heads of Campus Directorates



William G. Hayward '39



Bernhard M. Auer '39

Glee Club to Sing in Rainbow Room, Grill

Members to Make Trip to Merion Cricket Club for Saturday Concert

Friday, March 4.—The Williams Glee Club, fifty-three strong, will make its only New York City appearance of the year tonight when it sings in the Rainbow Room, swank night club of Rockefeller Center. It will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow for a concert at the Merion Cricket Club at 8.15 p. m.

The Club will appear twice in the Rainbow Room, at 9.00 and midnight, and twice in the adjoining Rainbow Grill, singing for ten minutes at each performance. Led by A. Ward West '38, the group will present, "O! Man Noah," a sea chanty, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," a negro spiritual, "Suomi's Song," by Franz Mair, and selections from *Pinafore*, by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Hunnell '14 to Entertain

After spending the night in New York City, the club will travel to the Merion Cricket Club, Haverhill, Pa., seven miles outside of Philadelphia, where they will have dinner Saturday evening. Arrangements are in charge of Norman Hunnell '14.

The Glee Club will sing, in addition to the four songs given in the Rainbow Room, *Tenebrae Factae Sunt* by Palestrina, "Brothers Sing On" by Grieg, "An Old Song Resung" by Griffes-Enders, "Steal Away," an old negro spiritual, and "Yonder," a Russian folk melody, with a solo by John D. Kenney '40. In addition the group will render several Williams songs, including "Our Mother" by C. F. Brown '09, "Neath the Shadow of the Hills" by T. M. Banks '90, and "The Mountains" by Dr. Washington Gladden '59.

A dance will follow the concert at the Cricket Club, and the members of the Glee Club will spend the night in Philadelphia, returning Sunday.

Andre Morize to Speak Monday Before French Class as College Guest

Andre Morize, professor of French Literature at Harvard, will visit Williams Monday to deliver two lectures, according to Elliott M. Grant, professor of Romance Languages. M. Morize, a well-reputed speaker who has covered the country from coast to coast on lecture tours, will appear before the French 5-6 classes in the Goodrich hall lecture room at 3.00 o'clock. Sponsored by the French department, his talk on "Victor Hugo et Nous" will be open to the public.

As guest of the faculty lecture committee, M. Morize is scheduled to speak at 7.45 in Jesup Monday evening on the subject "Whither France?" Director of the Middlebury College Summer School, M. Morize recently returned from a six-month stay in his native land. Recognized both as a lecturer and as an author, he is best known in literary circles for his Critical Edition of Voltaire's *Candide*.

Duggan Will Explain American Diplomacy

Young State Dept. Chief's Talk on Foreign Policy Scheduled for Sunday

America's foreign policy in Latin America will be explained to Williams audiences Sunday afternoon and evening when Laurence Duggan, chief of the American division of the Department of State, addresses two meetings sponsored by the Liberal Club.

Mr. Duggan, a member of the class of 1924 at Harvard, will attend a student-faculty tea at 4.00 o'clock in the Garfield Club where he will talk on "The Diplomatic Service as a Career." Invitations have been sent out to all members of the Liberal Club, but any others interested in meeting Mr. Duggan are invited to attend, according to Arthur C. Weil, Jr., newly elected president of the organization.

At 7.15 in the evening Mr. Duggan will speak to a Jesup Hall audience on "President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy." As head of the American division in the State Department, Mr. Duggan has charge of diplomatic relations between the United States and Central or South American countries.

Recognized For Sugar Study

One of the youngest division heads in the history of the department, Mr. Duggan took office in 1935 after he achieved widespread recognition for a study of the sugar problem. Upon his graduation from Harvard he had joined the State Department as a specialist on the sugar industry.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

- 2.00 p. m.—Freshman Basketball. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 2.30 p. m.—Varsity Fencing. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Gymnasium.
- Freshman Wrestling. Williams vs. Wesleyan. Lasell Gymnasium.
- 2.30 and 7.00 p. m.—Varsity Wrestling. Little Three Championship. Middletown, Conn.
- 7.00 p. m.—Freshman Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Pool.
- 8.00 p. m.—Varsity Swimming. Williams vs. Amherst. Lasell Pool.
- Varsity Basketball. Williams vs. Amherst. Amherst.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

- 10.35 a. m.—Rabbi Morris S. Lazeron of Baltimore, Md. will conduct the morning service. Thompson Memorial Chapel.
- 4.00 p. m.—Student-faculty tea. Mr. Lawrence Duggan of the Department of State will talk on "The Diplomatic Service as a Career." Garfield Club.
- 7.15 p. m.—Mr. Lawrence Duggan will speak on "President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy." Jesup Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

- 3.00 p. m.—Andre Morize of Harvard will talk on "Victor Hugo et Nous." Goodrich Hall Lecture Room.
- 7.45 p. m.—Andre Morize will speak on "Whither France?" Jesup Auditorium.

Hayward Will Head U. C.; Auer is S. A. C. President

Ludlow, Jackson Picked To Head WPS; Five New Board Members Chosen

James M. Ludlow '39 and Richard N. Jackson, Jr. '40 were elected co-presidents of the Williams Photo Service Thursday, while Charles G. Bratenahl and Douglas Westin '40 were named to the posts of vice-president and secretary.

Five students were added to the board following a three-weeks competition. Those named were Prescott Slade '40, Edward W. Y. Dunn, William G. Gilger, Edward A. Mason, and Belding H. Scribner '41. Slade performed the remarkable feat recently of snapping, with one camera, three successive pictures of the Greylock Hotel chimney, as it was falling.

Ludlow, who will represent the Photo Service on the S. A. C., is Photographic Editor of the *Gulielmian*, a member of the Adelpic Union, the Liberal Club, and the W. C. A. cabinet. President of the new Photo Club, Jackson is connected with the Outing Club. Both are members of the Garfield Club.

Boston Legislators Reject College Tax

Threats of taxation of hitherto tax-free dormitories of educational institutions in Massachusetts vanished suddenly Tuesday when the General Court unanimously rejected House Bill 1216. This measure, introduced early in the session by John J. Foley of Cambridge, would have removed existing local property tax exemptions in favor of a "service charge" equal to ten per cent of what the customary rate would be.

When the proposal came up before the House Committee on Taxation two weeks ago, Charles M. Davenport '01, Williams trustee, joined Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard College, and William Cardinal O'Connell, head of the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, in the loud protests levied against the bill.

Educators assign a large part in the defeat of Foley's measure to the unexpectedly vociferous opposition of the Irish-Catholic interests, long a dominant feature in Massachusetts politics. Against the charge that educational institutions failed to help support the maintenance of local facilities, several opponents argued that all colleges and universities brought in student trade far in excess of any possible taxation receipts.

Cooper, Simpson Complete Activities Board; Fuller Fraternity Secretary

1939 Board Revealed

Berking, de Peyster, Smith Are in Executive Group of 1939 Activities Unit

William G. Hayward '39 of Westtown, Pa., was elected head of the 1939 Undergraduate Council Monday, and Bernhard M. Auer '39 of Bronxville, N. Y. was named to the presidency of the Student Activities Council Thursday. At the Undergraduate Council meeting, Richard E. Fuller was selected secretary, and the S.A.C. positions of secretary and treasurer are to be filled by John A. Cooper and William S. Simpson, respectively.

Three other members of the 1939 Activities Council, Max B. Berking, Jr., Joseph B. dePeyster, and Tom K. Smith, Jr. were elected to complete the Executive Committee of the board along with the three officers. Members of the new Undergraduate Council have already taken over control of the organization following the retirement of the senior board, while the 1938 Student Activities Executive Committee will remain in office until April.

S.A.C. Members

The list of the 1939 Student Activities Council membership and the organizations represented was given out Thursday by Edward A. Whitaker '38, retiring president of the body. The students and the campus activities they represent are as follows:

THE RECORD, Bernhard M. Auer; *Sketch*, Edward M. Dodd; *Purple Cow*, Woodward B. Norton; *Gulielmian*, Philip S. Wheelock; Cap and Bells, John A. Cooper; Glee club, Wellington Vandever; Thompson Concerts, Max B. Berking, Jr.; Purple Knights, R. Elliott Watt; Band, James C. McReynolds; Forum, William G. Hayward; Adelpic Union, Bernard S. Witkower; Liberal Club, Arthur C. Weil, Jr.; Philosophical Union, William A. Spurrer; Travel Bureau (representative not yet chosen); Christian Association, Tom K. Smith, Jr.; News Bureau, William S. Simpson; Outing Club, John H. Wardwell; Bookstore, Howard C. Buschman; Yacht Club, James P. Lewis; Photo Service, James M. Ludlow; and the Handbook, Joseph B. dePeyster. All these students are juniors, except Watt who is a sophomore.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Rosenthal Concert Pleases Safford, Who Succumbs to Artist's Technique

Feels That Audience Should Accept Program For What It Is Worth, Accepting Pianist's Likes

By CHARLES L. SAFFORD '92

Director of Music

Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, was the soloist of range of expression. On the one hand, the resources of the modern piano have called into being many modern compositions whose delicate impressionistic tints of colour, inspired by the overtones and upper partials of the piano, have opened up a new field of endeavor. On the other hand, the classics of the eighteenth century have appeared on the programs of many pianists. Not the least definite of this tendency is a pronounced desire of audiences to hear the music of the great John Sebastian Bach.

Mr. Rosenthal's offering expressed in large part the music of the later nineteenth century, and was a splendid portrayal of that period. Let me hasten to say that it is practically impossible for a pianist in one recital to make such a choice of selections that the entire field of piano material is presented. Is it not wiser, then, for an audience to lend itself for the evening to the pianist's choice, and approve of what it hears, and judge the merits of the case from its own standpoint?

Mr. Rosenthal's approach in the Chopin group was that of an artist of great dignity,

(Continued on Third Page)

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No. 52

THE RECORD regrets to announce the resignation of R. Pearsall Helms '40 from its Editorial board.

CONTINENTAL DOLLARS

For a good many years Williams undergraduates have tried to get a hockey rink, yet they have only the squash courts to show for their apparently misguided efforts. Less than a year ago the students of Hamilton College decided that they too wanted a rink, and at the present moment, they are about to see their hopes come true. Surely the success of the drive at Clinton deserves the attention of those Purple adherents who want a rink, or for that matter, anything else which involves the collection of a large sum of money.

Once a week all the social units at Clinton stage a voluntary hunger strike. At dinner on a stated night every student either eats in town or, what has proved far more popular, he eats cold cereal and milk at his particular house. The money saved by eliminating one regular dinner is then turned over to a committee organized to conduct the drive for an indoor rink. While the funds thus collected are by no means sufficient to attain their objective, the psychological effect of these hunger strikes has been little short of miraculous, for they have attracted the attention and interest of countless Hamilton alumni, whose response has been so generous that within a year the Continentals expect to start laughing at bad weather during the hockey season.

The implications of the Hamilton system as they affect Williams are at once apparent. Williams is a larger institution than Hamilton, and should she want to launch such a program, there is reasonable grounds to believe that its results would be proportionately more impressive. The chief question is whether or not there is anything lacking here for which Williams undergraduates would be willing to sacrifice one meal a week and to unite in an organized effort until they succeeded in getting it. If such an objective does exist, and we believe that there is more than one, the Continentals have shown us how to attain it. What greater satisfaction could the students of this college have than to be present at the dedication of a cage, hockey rink, theater, or activities building and know that they had won it by uniting in a common cause, at the very slight expense of the inner man?

ACTORS IN BAD FAITH

Cap and Bells Inc. has broken faith. We are beginning to wonder whether the incorporation of Cap and Bells and The Little Theater was really for the best. The main reason for the move was to provide more and better dramatic experience for Williams students. The new director has already proved that the training will be better. Yet the new organization will present only three bills this year, whereas there were always at least four under the old set-up.

Either the new body is top-heavy with too many committees for efficiency, or procrastination is dogging the steps of its officers. If Williams undergraduates are still nursing the hope that ultimately a dramatics course will be opened to them, it is high time that they show enough interest and activity to justify such an addition to the curriculum. Although a Cap and Bells actor can sometimes get away with being professionally temperamental, the organization can never hope to reach this ultimate objective if it continues to be amateurishly inefficient.

Gillette, Dickerson Hold Winning Ticket Of Tenney-Webbe Cash-On-Line Lottery

By WINSHIP A. TODD '40

Fortune smiled and descended in the practical form of \$65 on two enterprising Williams men last week when the winners of the Tenney & Webbe Cash-on-the-Line Sweepstakes were announced at Cafe Prindle's amid the deafening protest of the less fortunate, not unnatural to those who might just as well have invested their \$2.75 in the Brownian movement.

The Sweepstakes, which threatens to become a bi-weekly occurrence if the proceeds accruing to its founders are any indication of its possibilities, was promoted by Messrs. Tenney and Webbe of this campus, who conducted the whole affair with the precision and nicety of those who are now serving terms at Alcatraz.

The winners, "Jack o' Diamonds" Gillette, and "Luckie Louie" Dickerson '40 received \$32.50 apiece as a result of pooling their tickets, an occurrence which, according to the former whose ticket was the winner, "was one of the poorer decisions I have made."

For two days following the drawing the two fortunates could not be found for press statements, and, although rumor had it that they were seen buying passages to the Mardi Gras, they were finally found living under assumed names in the next room, while their creditors cooled their heels in the old haunt. Gillette still noticeably dazed, gave out the first statement, declaring, "The hand is quicker than the eye," but was hurriedly silenced by Dickerson, who stated, "I'm happy we've won. Oh, ineffable joy! Come back later when Gillette is more coherent. This is off the record."

On second interview, Gillette again was the first to comment, shouting, "An owl in the attic is worth two in the bush, and it is rather to be chosen than great riches," but Dickerson, who had appointed himself the official interlocutor,

gave out a written statement. "I have applied for membership in the Sixty Families Club which meets on the White House lawn on Easter. We are very happy. Now get out before Gillette gives us both away."

Both men were noticeably hazy as to how they were going to spend their winnings. Dickerson was contemplating using the proceeds to invest in back French 7-8 trots, while Gillette, after a long deliberation and obvious mental strain, silenced the room with a wave of his hand and declared, "I think I buy a cheap sack suit."

Statements of the losers throughout the campus expressed sentiments diametrically opposed to those of the winners. Said Austin Broadhurst '38, "I'm bitter, very bitter."

Said Gordon Tully Kay, playwright, "Give us back our money . . . money . . . money . . . MONEY!"

Said Cadwallader Evans, III, '38, "How can I face the little woman?"

Clement Named New President of Cap & Bells

(Continued from First Page)

Coming to College from Maplewood New Jersey, where he was editor of his high-school year book as well as a member of the school paper and active in dramatics, Schultz has been active in extra-curricular fields at Williams. He is managing editor of the *Gul* and the *Purple Cow*, while next year he will become editor of the latter. A member of the Adelpic Union and the Williams Christian Association, Schultz is a member of the Garfield Club.

Savacool prepared for Williams at Exeter, and comes from Summit, New Jersey. He is a member of Delta Phi. In addition

Around and About

This is an off-election year, so we can't resurrect the old saw about all good people coming to the aid of their party. But THE RECORD has decided to catch up with the times, especially with the unusual times of its collegiate bedfellows. What goes on at other campuses is no longer their own concern; it is ours as well, particularly if the actions are "strange and peculiar." Boldly and without trepidation we venture forth into the fire of intercollegiate journalism; moreover, we even deny apology to the Amherst Student's grand old T. F. P., Jr. What if he did start the idea of keeping tabs on doings in fellow educational halls? So, we premise to keep an eagle eye on the actions of the *genus homo sapiens*. Watch out! "No quarter asked, no quarter given!"

Sixty Miles to the East

We relish our *freres* over the hill, despite the drubbing they meted out Saturday on the hardwood court. But it tickles us to note the rumblings resulting from the Student's recent blanket condemnation of most college newspapers. The Wellesley News knows it's good, apparently, and drops the fellowers of a dissentient son of Eph many a notch. In print it looks even worse than the Smith charge that Princeton undergraduates are "no more than Lawrenceville and Hill school boys who no longer have to smoke up the ventilators." Says the News: "The Amherst Student is a propaganda sheet for Nazi Germany, and hopes for another World War. Amherst morals are very, very bad . . . Amherst men are a 'dignified bunch of old smoothies' in \$1.65 shirts, usually red."

Amherst Again

There's another point about the Amherst lads this week. The faculty got to work and slipped in permission for foreign study in the junior year. Acceptance of the Delaware Plan (\$1,280 plus traveling) reminds us that Williams does practically the same. John Marshall and Lamar D. Witcher are now at the Sorbonne. *L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques* also awaits applicants for transfer.

Professor Grant, newly acquired from Smith, is the guiding genius behind the Purple throne. Only the throne, we believe, should be sought more often; let the sons of America's plutocracy seek out *Le Quartier Latin* as the daughters curtsy in Buckingham. And though it might threaten the value of a Rhodes scholarship, let the transfer principle be broadened to include Albion's hallowed halls of musty learning. Cambridge is "radical" Professor Heckscher tells us.

Toward Poughkeepsie

According to the Vassar *Miscellany News*, a gold and purple "grape prom" took place recently; now they're preparing for the eighth annual News party. The girls once tabled the shindig as unbecoming to "journalists"; then they revived it. Now a new cry has arisen. The starving Armenians are protested to exist no more; like the Mormons, they claim welfare self-sufficiency. So the News turns against France; by its party it intends to raise "over \$700 which will go to Spain to be used toward building an orphan home." We only hope it doesn't go the way Harvard's great ambulance fund did . . . into a den of scandal; or the way the local A. S. U. collections have gone . . . nowhere, as yet.

Back to the Little Three

"Premarital relations" will be discussed at a smoker carried on at Wesleyan for the neophytes, so the *Argus* says. The Cardinal Christian association is sponsoring the affair, moreover. Imagine DKE and the W. C. A. sponsoring such. Why even Dr. Locke, a venerable power in Boston medicine who resigned many important posts to come to Williams, shies at the discussion of sex in a hygiene course. We think a "sex smoker" would arouse lethargic Williams Christians . . . perhaps.

Satis nunc est. Comment cordially invited, nay hoped for.

J. O. T.

to his activities in Cap and Bells, Savacool also was a member of Little Theatre before that group merged with Cap and Bells.

Notices

All members of the Class of 1940 who desire to apply for Junior Adviserships must hand their name to the head of their respective social organization by Sunday evening. Any and all members of the class are eligible, and interviews for the position will be held during this next week.

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Root Traces Stages In Career of Mann

Speaker Reveals Author's Changing Philosophies at Thursday's Lecture

"The opposing tendencies in Thomas Mann, engendered by his heredity, were intensified by the opposing literary tendencies that went into the making of his intellectual pattern," declared Winthrop H. Root, associate professor of German, at the regular Thursday afternoon lecture before

a large audience in the Thompson Physical Laboratory. Speaking on "The Development of Thomas Mann," Professor Root traced the famous German author's philosophy of life as revealed through his works. The first period in Mann's development, was the one in which he devoted himself almost exclusively to himself. This period, declared Professor Root, extended from his earliest work to the writing of *Betrachtungen eines Unpolitischen* in 1918. During this time, Mann's problem was simply that he was an artist, and the artist *per se* was a problem in the German author's eyes. This was a peculiarly modern, post-Romantic conception, said Professor Root, and one deeply imbedded in the age, for the Neu-

Safford Gives High Praise to Rosenthal

(Continued from First Page) and learning, who refused to be enjoloed into sentimentality. His feeling was deep and earnest and almost classic in its reserve.

The great Beethoven *Sonata* was another complete expression of the integrity of a Romanticists looked upon the artist as the Bohemian.

Turns Extravert

The final stage in this early period of Mann's career was marked by the writing of *Royal Highness* in 1909, a novel depicting the development of a young prince from uncreative isolation through love to an extraverted life. Further proof of Mann's love of the non-artistic is to be found in one of the last novels to deal with the problem, *Death in Venice*, written in 1913, which is a warning, and not the glorification, of the purely esthetic, declared Professor Root.

Mann felt called upon to turn from the creation of his artistic symbols to the abstract statement of his national and political ideals when Germany became involved in the World War, said the speaker, but this merely hastened the process inherent in his early development and gave it shape and direction.

Overcomes 'Artist's Dilemma'

The work of the German author after 1918, with a few exceptions which go back to the earlier type, reveals the process begun in that year with his *Observations of a Man Who Hates Politics*. This work represents the first novel in Mann's career in which he overcame the "artist's dilemma," declared Professor Root.

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It remains for the individual hearer to determine for himself just how much excitement and surface thrill he desires in a piano recital. It may well be that audiences throughout our land may crave a more vivid portrayal of the material chosen by the performer. For my part I am quite well content to put myself into the particular mood of the artist if possible, and enjoy his approach. As such the concert was a distinguished occasion.

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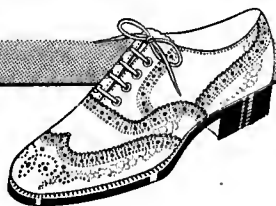
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Monday, March 14th

Swimmers Hope to Break Three-Year Amherst Jinx

Williams Outfit Favored Before Crucial Contest

Strong Lord Jeff Team and Unbeaten Ephmen Will Compete Tonight For Little Three Title

By EDWARD R. BARTLETT '40

In an effort to break an Amherst jinx that goes back to 1934, the most outstanding swimming team in the history of the college will meet a powerful Sabrina aggregation in the Lasell pool at 8.15 tonight with the Little Three title at stake. Williams is undefeated to date, having won six meets and having gained a tie with a heavily favored Brown outfit, while Amherst has won six and lost two.

The home team will present a line-up that has no weak points records having been set in seven out of the nine events this year. Coach Bob Muir's starters have already set seventeen new college records and five New England marks, which greatly enhance their prospects for tonight.

High scorer for Williams this season has been Tommy Creede who has taken three firsts in each of the dashes, and has been beaten only three times, twice by White of Bowdoin, who set N.E.I.S.A. records both times, and once by Brown's ace, Soltysiak. Bob Rowe, who set a New England 440 mark against Brown, also boasts a fine record, having been beaten only once in five starts.

Although the breast stroke is the lone pool event in which the old college standard still stands, Ken Mitchell is the only swimmer beside Creede and Rowe who has won four times. He has come within one fifth of a second of the Williams figures, and captured an all important first at Brown.

Hendrie Holds 220 Record
Captain Don Hendrie has been a steady performer in the 220 all season, and also swims on the free style relay team. He has won three times, and holds the record for his specialty. Dave Benson and Art Rice have been waging a nip and tuck battle for backstroke honors, the record at the moment being held by the former. In the dive Bruce Coffin, who set the college mark last year, has only lost twice.

The most consistent performances have been those of the relay teams. The medley group of Benson, Mitchell and either Creede or Ross Brown has only been beaten once and the free style team has won every race.

WOC Names Wardwell President, McMahon, Rees Harris, Officers

John H. Wardwell '39, from Grosse Point, Mich., was elected president of the Williams Outing Club for next season at a meeting of the executive committee Monday. Other officers are Thomas M. McMahon '39, of Williamstown, secretary, and W. Rees Harris '40, Salisbury, Conn., treasurer, Peter V. C. Dingman '38, retiring-president announced.

Wardwell, who prepared for Williams at The Hotchkiss School, is a member of the winter sports team, the lacrosse squad, and is a junior adviser. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha. McMahon is intramural manager, alternate junior adviser, and a member of the Liberal Club, while Harris, another Hotchkiss graduate, is a member of the winter sports team and the soccer squad. McMahon and Harris are affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Wrestling Team To Defend Title At Middletown

Triangular Tourney With Amherst and Wesleyan to Decide Mat Crown; Comfort Leads Purple

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

A determined Williams varsity wrestling team entrains for Middletown today hoping to return home with its second successive Little Three crown tucked safely under its belt. For this afternoon at 2.30 in the Wesleyan gymnasium the grappling squads of Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams will scramble for individual and team honors in the annual quest for the coveted triangular title.

An innovation this year, the round robin will determine in a single meet the winner of the Little Three ribbon. At 2.30 all the men who did not draw byes will see action in preliminaries to weed out the qualifiers for the final bouts which begin at 7 p. m. After the title matches the scraps for second place honors will be run off, but this will not be necessary should the winner of the prelim lose the finals. Every fall counts one point, and five, three, and one points are given in that order to the team whose representative has finished first, second, or third respectively in his bracket.

Purple Draws Five Byes

The gods of luck have smiled on the protegee of Coach Ed Bullock, for the team has received five byes in the afternoon matches. Only 118-pound Spud Jones, Krag Klages in the 135-pound division, and Bill Elder in the 175-pound group will take to the canvas in the preliminaries after lunch. The remaining five brackets find the Ephmen taking a collective breather until the play-offs tonight.

At full strength for the crucial bouts, the grapplers have Bill Elder, who showed his best form of the season in the M. I. T. meet last week, to replace Schnoz Morse in the 175-pound slot. Herb Fett, whose injured ear has forced him to the sidelines, will be ably replaced by Klages in the 135-pound division. Aside from these changes, the Purple line-up remains the same as last Saturday.

What promises to be the prize bout of the evening will be the tie-up in the heavy-weight bracket between Dostal of Amherst and ex-captain Mike Tenney of Williams, a match which has all the earmarks of a grudge fight. Remembering his sensational upset two weeks ago, Tenney will be in no mood to truck.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Courtmen Meet Amherst Away In Closing Game

Williams Conceded Small Chance of Win Tonight in Pratt Cage Contest

Jeffs Head League

Sabrina Captain Will Be Major Threat; Caldwell to Start Same Quintet

Although in undisputed control of the cellar position of the Little Three, the Williams basketball team will invade Amherst tonight in an attempt to win its first Little Three court victory in two years and to annex the game which alone can label its season a success.

The Purple enters its last contest the definite underdog. Comparative scores and the record of games won and lost give the Lord Jeffs the advantage, while the fact that the battle will be played in the camp of the enemy further decreases the Williams chances of victory. Only by a return of their collective shooting eye and by a visit of the law of averages are Coach Charlie Caldwell's forces conceded a chance of victory.

Ephmen Must Stop Schweizer

The fact that tall Captain Freddy Schweizer will be at a guard position for Amherst presents a further obstacle to the Williams courtmen. His thirteen points of last week's thriller gave the Jeffs a five point advantage when the final gun sounded, and if he can be held down to half that number, the Purple will stand an even chance of avenging the two major athletic setbacks administered by the Sabrinas this year.

Coach Caldwell will start the same five that gave such a favorable second half account of itself against Amherst last week, with Pete Seay and Alex Carroll at forwards, Baldinger at center, and Captain Mike Latvis playing his last game, and Bob Buddington at the guard positions. For the Jeffs, Benny Meyers and Bob Warner are expected to start at forwards, Horace Keesey, who scored seven points Saturday, at center, and Charlie Otis and Schweizer at guards.

Although Williams has to date compiled the unimpressive record of four wins in fourteen contests, the fact that four of

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Yearling Wrestlers Trim Amherst, 15-11

Winning the last four bouts by decisions, the freshman wrestlers came up from behind to trim a highly favored Amherst team 15-11 in Lasell Gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. Showing the best form of the year, they were able to overcome the advantage conceded their opponents by virtue of the Sabrinas' 35-5 victory over the Wesmen who turned back the Ephmen 18-16.

Only one fall was registered throughout that going to Amherst's Detwiler who pinned Bill King after seven minutes and eleven seconds of the most exciting match of the afternoon. Prior to this 145 pound match, Paul Von Kuster and Jim Roohan had both dropped decisions in the 118 and 126-pound classes respectively, while Herb Bohnet in the 135-pound division won on a time advantage for the Ephmen.

In the final four bouts, Ossie Tower, Pete Richards, Jack Earle, and Jack Howell each produced some of the finest wrestling they have done all year to gain well earned decisions. Pitted against one of the strongest men seen on the Williams mat this year, Earle's greater speed and experience nevertheless proved sufficient for a comparatively easy victory.

Squash Team to Meet Sabrinas Away Today

Williams' thrice defeated unrecognized squash outfit will meet Amherst for the second time this year today when it engages a ten man squad at Amherst. This time the team will have the services of Pete Shonk, number one player who has previously been engaged on the rink, but will lose Dick Ely and Hank Gaylord.

The starters will be Shonk in the number one spot followed by Bill Nicolls, Jim Stanton, Jim Ford, Ted Overton, Joe Bowen, Ted Borden, Tom Hammer, Kelso Davis, and Louis Krauthoff in that order. The match will consist of ten singles matches and one doubles encounter. Shonk and Stanton will play the double. Previously the team has lost to Wesleyan 8-3, to Amherst 6-5, and to the Alumni 8-3, while defeating the Fort Orange Club of Albany 3-2.

Saints Retain Bull Title By Defeating Phi Deltas In Encounter Thursday

Shorty Farrell's dead eye and classy ball-handling proved too much for the Phi Deltas as the Saints retained their league championship for the second year in an intramural basketball championship of the college Thursday 34-23. After the first few minutes of play the Delta Psis took the lead and never relinquished it, standing off a Phi Delt rally late in the game.

After the Saints in second place, come the Psi U's and the Phi Gams who have won five and lost two and have a .714 standing. Next are the Kaps and the Garfield Club with a record of two wins and four losses apiece and an average of .333. Close on their heels having two victories and five defeats and a .285 average follow the Dekes and the Betas.

In the American League the D. U's lost only once and had five victories to their credit earning an average of .833. The Chi Psis come next with five wins against two losses and a .714 percentage. In fourth place are the Phi Sigs who won three and dropped four to get a .428 rating.

Freshmen Will Close Season's Schedules

Three freshman teams will wind up their schedules today with encounters in the Lasell Gymnasium. A strong yearling basketball team will meet a slightly favored Wesleyan quintet at 2.00 while the freshman wrestlers will tangle with a highly touted Suffield contingent at 2.30 and Coach Bob Muir's first year men will combat the Amherst swimmers at 7.00 p. m.

With the return of Bob Bernhardt to his old post at guard after a lay-off caused by a sprained ankle, the courtmen will be at full strength. Defeated by Amherst two and a half weeks ago by a score of 47-32, the team would appear to concede the edge to the invaders who dropped a two point decision to the Sabrinas, 28-26, gaining victory in the closing minutes of play.

Wrestlers Favored

After their Wednesday victory over Amherst, the grapplers appear as top-heavy favorites to win from Suffield, although the latter rates as a strong prep school team. Three men to date boast undefeated records: Ossie Tower in the 155 pound class, Pete Richards who wrestles at 165, and Jack Earle in the 175-pound division who was also undefeated throughout his prep school career at Choate.

Visitors' Coach Gloomy Before Encounter Here

Tug Kennedy Points Out Comparative Times and Scores; Sabrinas Have Won Six Out of Eight

By F. H. GOODNOW

Associate Editor, Amherst Student

Amherst, March 2—A highly touted Williams varsity swimming team will toe the mark the odds-on favorite Saturday evening when they play host to an Amherst outfit that is defending an Amherst Little Three title which has remained intact since 1935. Comparative times indicate Williams superiority in every event. Coach Tug Kennedy points to this and the comparative Wesleyan scores and is completely pessimistic.

The Amherst line-up will be substantially the same as the group which went down in defeat before a Colgate team in the final relay. Clayt Jones is still on the sick list, leaving a hole that is hard to fill in the dashes and handicapping the Sabrina relay team greatly.

Kothe Breast Stroke Threat

Ciles Wright and Dave Garton may be counted upon to postpone the Eph victory somewhat and Ed Kothe will give the Williams representatives some competition in the breast stroke. The line-up in the relay is problematical. Carton and Neil will fill the sprint posts, and Wright and Guest will probably toe the mark in the 220. The quarter may be swum by either Wells or Atkinson. Co-captain Kothe and Bill Wheeler are slated to swim breast stroke, while Wright and Fowler or Whitmore will form the back stroke duo. Lawson and Christy, two sophomores, will perform the dives.

The Amherst team has lost its encounters with Army and Colgate and has won the rest which include M.I.T., R.P.I., Springfield, Union, W.P.I., and Wesleyan. The Cardinals held off the Amherst team until the final relay, while the Williams team took the Wesmen in stride.

Indications are that it is Williams' day, and that it will be difficult for the Jeffs to hold off their hosts until the final relay, and even if this were possible, the Amherst foursome would face a quartet which holds the present New England record in that event.

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Auer Leads S.A.C.; Hayward U.C. Head

(Continued from First Page)

The college records on the new officers of the S.A.C. and the U.C. are as follows:

William G. Hayward

Undergraduate Council (4); Forum (2, 3), president (4); Honor System Committee (3); Wrestling squad (1, 2, 3); Manager of freshman football (3); Chairman of Junior Advisors; *Gulielmian* (2, 3); Zeta Psi fraternity.

Richard E. Fuller

Undergraduate Council (4); Forum (2, 3), vice president (4); Public Speaking

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Instructor (3); Debating (1); Football (1); DKE Fraternity.

Bernhard M. Auer

S.A.C. (4); Co-business Manager of Record (4); Business Manager of Thompson Concert Committee (3); Junior Adviser; Football (1); Zeta Psi Fraternity.

John A. Cooper

Business Manager of Cap and Bells (4); Manager of Freshman Basketball Team (3); Liberal Club; W.C.A.; Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

William S. Simpson

Undergraduate Council (4); S.A.C. (4); Co-business Manager of Record (4); Treasurer of News Bureau (3); Thompson Concert Committee (3); Soccer (1); Tennis (1); Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Fadiman Claims Modern Novels Stress Groups

(Continued from First Page)

think in terms of today, and have a more fluid concept of time.

Among his six basic types for novels, the former Simon and Schuster editor named the individual and incident form, psychological, convergent, social novel, collective story, and symbolic categories, in that order. Starting out with the simple indi-

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vidual and incident sort in the *Horatio Alger* form, the types gradually become more complex.

'San Luis Rey' Not Much

Detective stories were classed as convergent novels by Fadiman, who also included Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey* in this group of "amusing but uneducational stories." The social novel, like Zola's *Germinalt*, is based on some scientific discovery and deals with two or more opposing forces, not with individuals, while psychological novels have to do with people's minds instead of events in a chronological sequence. Conrad Aiken and Virginia Woolf are included under the latter heading, according to the lecturer.

The complicated symbolic category of plot may be a combination of other forms or may revert to ancient mythological style of story telling, Mr. Fadiman went on to say. It is his opinion that the greatness of a novel depends on its scope, which is not to be confused with the number of words. Thomas Mann, who deserves a place among the great authors of all time, wrote *Joseph and His Brethren* as a symbolic novel.

'Gertrude Stein A Fake'

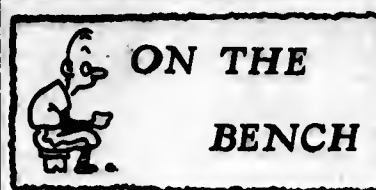
Jules Romains and John Dos Passos were cited as the two outstanding collective novelists, who seek to set down a complete record of modern life with all its intricacies.

"Gertrude Stein is a fake, a first class fake. I don't like her," the speaker asserted forcefully during questioning at the conclusion of the lecture. He declared that, in his opinion, her influence on modern writers is being much over-rated especially by Miss Stein herself. Other writers who came in for verbal lashings by the astute and humorous critic included Margaret Mitchell, Hervey Allen, and John O'Hara.

Characterizing Miss Mitchell's *Gone*

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Nice Hamilton on ice bears the same relationship to the Berkshires' Ephmen that proud Amherst herself holds on gridiron, court, and diamond, and with a 3-1 lesson on skates, Williams has just closed its most successful hockey season against these same Continentals. The big 7 in the won column was written at the expense of Army, whom the history makers shaded for the fourth successive year, while only Dartmouth and Boston College hold decisions over Whoop's rinkmen.

The climax tilt at Clinton was in the way of a blazing finale for Captain Jeff Young and Johnny Jay, who three years ago, together with Moon Duane (scholastically deceased), donned Purple uniforms and began skating first line hockey on the Cole Field rink. Jolting John had two goals to his credit, and Young, who has been a play-setter all year, added one assist and caged the other goal.

Hockey's promising success in Williams-town, accomplished despite an ambitious schedule and poor ice conditions, should be a spur to greater recognition and support. It is the opinion of this writer that the average Williams man likes his groceries too well to foster any such hunger campaign as has won Hamilton its indoor cage and rink building.

With *The Wind* as nothing more than a 1,000-page rebel yell, the speaker dryly remarked that such books, popularity would continue as long as there are enough slow readers to spend time on them.

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Purple Meets Jeffs Tonight at Amherst

(Continued from Fourth Page)

these have been dropped after the score was tied within three minutes before the end of the game, and that last Saturday's encounter saw the Purple one point astern with five minutes to go, would indicate that the law of averages had carefully dodged the team throughout the season. On the team's shooting eye, and on the return of this law whose absence has been sorely felt, are Williams followers basing their hopes tonight.

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Matmen Will Defend Title At Middletown

(Continued from Fourth Page)

through a waltz with the Sabrina. Of course, this is under the assumption that Dostal reaches the finals.

Harv Potter is an odds-on favorite to gain in his sophomore year the mythical 155-pound title, having easily subdued both Harrington of Wesleyan and Captain Minniek of the Sabrina troupe in previous encounters. Another favorite in the triangular sweepstakes is the Purple's 126-pound Major Andre, still smarting under the loss he was handed last week to snap a seven-year winning streak, who will attempt to repeat his last year's performance by remaining unscathed in Little Three competition.

The final knot in Captain Walt Comfort's impressive string of victories should be tied on today when he attempts to keep his slate clean and remain unscored on in triangular matches by flattening either 165-pound Benedict of Amherst or Cerney of the Wesmen. Spud Jones may find trouble in filling the shoes of last year's undefeated 118-pound Dick Sarkisian, while Klages will have his hands full with

the holder of the phantom 135-pound crown, Bing Dunn of Wesleyan. If Elder repeats last week's stellar work he will quit the mats a winner over two 175-pound Little Three rivals, and 145-pound Bill Brown will not be relegated to the grapplers' honeyard if he shows the improvement he has evidenced in practice sessions this past week.

Duggan Will Explain American Diplomacy

(Continued from First Page)

His subsequent study and report on the sugar situation, domestic sugar beet growers in the South and West, tariff rates and import quotas, and our relations with sugar-producing protectorates formed

the basis for recent agreements on production schedules. At thirty-two Mr. Duggan was placed in charge of the American division without any previous field experience.

Although he had been on special trips into foreign countries, Mr. Duggan had never held any permanent diplomatic posts abroad. In Washington he formed an intimate acquaintance with Enrique S. DeLozada, former Bolivian minister to the United States who joined the Williams Spanish department last fall.

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Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO—Vorys '14 was elected president of the W.C.A. for the college year 1913-1914. . . Swimming team meets Brown for first meet of season. . . College elects C. B. Hall as 1915 football manager, E. M. Hedden as Hockey Manager, and T. S. Squire as Swimming Manager. . . Rogers '14 to lead hockey team in 1914. . . Fast Wesleyan five overcomes Williams 21-7. . .

20 YEARS AGO—Dunn '18 is chosen to captain 1918 nine. . . Williams quintet scores victory over Dartmouth 30-14. . . Freshman five gains easy victory over Pittsfield High 38-13. . . Carson '20 elected manager of Football Team. Cutler '20 chosen to manage Hockey Team and Carey '20 to manage Swimming Team. 45 report to Coach Thomas for baseball.

15 YEARS AGO—Blackmer '24 reelected basketball captain. . . Reed '25 elected Football Manager and Cumny '25 manager of Hockey Team. Mason '24 elected Editor-in-Chief of the Purple Cow. . . Lowes '25 and Merryweather '24 elected Managing Editor and Art Editor respectively. . . Richmond '23 wins Lebman Cup Competition for the fourth consecutive year.

10 YEARS AGO—Williams defeats Wesleyan quintet 37-34. . . Williams Swimmers overwhelm Amherst 55-15. . . Freshman quintet crushes Wesleyan 32-19. . . Howe '21 elected captain of Hockey Team. . . The Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal awarded to Douglas Lowden '28. . . Doughty '29 elected Editor-in-Chief of the Graphic Board for the coming year. . . Bongartz '28 elected leader of the Glee Club.

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The Williams Record

Duggan Tells of Foreign Affairs Policy in Jesup

South America Considers New Deal as a Crusade for Human Rights, Says Dept. of State Officer

America's relations with her neighbors to the South since the introduction of the Good Neighbor Policy in 1933 were described to a Liberal Club audience in Jesup Hall Sunday evening by Laurence Duggan, Chief of the American Division in the Department of State.

"Generally speaking," Mr. Duggan remarked, "Latin American countries look upon the Roosevelt administration as a determined effort to restore human values, to give the fellow at the bottom a break, and to shackle the Wall Street financiers who have exploited foreign nations. The New Deal is thought of as a crusade for human rights."

Roosevelt Tried 'Equality'

Mr. Duggan traced out American diplomatic relations with the southern nations from the time of the Monroe Doctrine. The ill-feeling, complete suspicion, and distrust of the United States which prevailed in these countries sprang from America's imperialistic expansion that couldn't help but smash the good relations which had developed when both sections were struggling for independence, the speaker asserted. Because of the increasing obstacles being placed before American enterprise, Mr. Duggan said, President Roosevelt "sought to win back confidence on the basis of equality rather than to rule these neighbors by fear."

Marines were withdrawn everywhere, and, Mr. Duggan added, the U. S. was committed to a policy of non-intervention. According to the Montevideo and Buenos Aires conferences, he noted, we stated we "would not act alone" if occasions demanding intervention should arise, but would "consult with other American nations."

U. S. Back to Pre-Wilsonian Policy

The United States has returned to the pre-Wilsonian policy of recognizing any adequate government which exists, Mr. Duggan remarked. Thus, he said, we now can exert a powerful force over nations by withholding or granting recognition.

Turning to Mexico, Mr. Duggan noted that relations between that country and the United States "have never been on such a friendly footing as now. The Mexican situation is difficult to understand; the

(Continued on Second Page)

37 Inches of Snow--- It Was 50 Years Ago

Just fifty years ago this week the Williams Weekly, ancestor of THE RECORD, carried headlines telling of the discontinuance of all mail service to this hamlet, of two members of the college quarter marooned at Wellesley, of the janitor's wife who was kept busy supplying many inmates of West College with meals in their rooms, and of the man who froze to death on the main street of North Adams. It was the famous "Blizzard of '88."

Snow, snow, and more snow, falling from Sunday, March 11, 1888, to Wednesday morning, March 14, same year, deposited a thirty-seven inch blanket on the Williams campus. Possibilities of a golden anniversary return performance for the benefit of modern Williams skiers were not supported by Professor Milham.

Glee Club Journeys South for Weekend

Group Sings at Rainbow Room and Give Alumni Concert in Philadelphia

Four floor show performances in the Rainbow Room and Grill of Rockefeller Center and a concert at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia were the nuclei of the weekend spent by the Williams Glee Club amid the glamour and temptations of the big cities. Led by A. Ward West '38, the fifty-three members who were able to make the trip sang before capacity crowds in New York Friday night and entertained a large gathering of Quaker City alumni the following evening.

To the strains of "Yard by Yard," the Glee Club marched before the sophisticated patrons of New York's highest night spots. Clarence Brown's opus was followed by "Old Man Noah."

Quartet's Renditions Please

The quartet rendered its travesty on the Quartet from *Rigoletto*, which was received with great enthusiasm by the customers. The program was concluded with selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *Pinafore* and an encore of "Brothers Sing On," by Grieg, and "Our Mother" also by Brown '09.

The Philadelphia performance, sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association included beside the numbers presented in New York, "Steal Away," a negro spiritual, Griffie-Enders' "An Old Song Resung" and "Yonder" with a solo

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Faculty Forces Cheerfully Split On Propaganda

Professors Grant, Beals, Smith, with Wolfe '38, Praise or Score Use, Misuse of Literature

Cheerful verbal sparring by the assembled forces of the faculty featured the second in a series of student-faculty round-tables which dissected, damned, and discussed the question of "Propaganda in Literature" in Griffin Hall Friday afternoon. The world will little note nor long remember what was said, but it was evident that the discussion was stimulating and interesting, if not decisive, to those thirty-five odd who attended the Liberal Club-Student Union affair.

Lawrence W. Beals, assistant professor of philosophy, led off the proceedings by taking a firm stand against propaganda in literature, stating that "the very essence of propaganda is to deceive, and real literature doesn't try to use people as instruments and means."

Propaganda Works Through 'Back Door'

He argued that propaganda makes its assault on the mind through the back door and puts critical faculties to sleep. "I am prepared, for the purposes of debate," Mr. Beals concluded, "to state dogmatically that anything that puts the mind to sleep is bad; if literature does this it is bad."

Elliott M. Grant, professor of Romance Languages, took up the verbal eudgel next and argued that in many well-known literary works propaganda is obviously present and instead of detracting, rather adds to their effectiveness. He agreed that the Machiavellian propaganda cited by Mr. Beals should be brushed out, but went on to emphasize that it is perfectly legitimate for an author to incorporate in his works propaganda to further any cause in which he may believe.

Propaganda Must Be Obvious

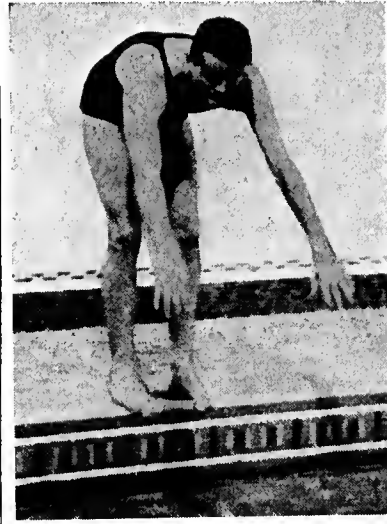
"Pascal was propagandizing for Christianity," Mr. Grant said, "but no one can deny that he wrote great literature." A philosophy of life, or belief in some great cause lends strength to a piece of literature, he concluded.

The third faculty speaker, Hallett D. Smith, assistant professor of English, looked at the question analytically, straddled the fence on some points, but finally concluded that because, in his opinion, contrary to Mr. Beals, propaganda must be obvious and literature has difficulty in dealing with the obvious, propaganda in literature is usually bad.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Swimmers Sink Amherst, Climaxing Unbeaten Year

He Furnished 3 Points



Don Hendrie, Swimming Captain

Muir's Charges Capture All but One First Place to Run up 61-14 Score

Three Records Set

Benson Smashes Pool and College Marks; Creede Shades 50-Yard Time

By EDWARD R. BARTLETT, JR., '40

Encouraged by the shouts of a blood-thirsty crowd that filled the Lasell pool gallery to capacity, a great Williams swimming team brought its season to a fitting climax Saturday night by sinking Amherst practically without a trace, 61-14, to capture the Little Three crown. Confirming Tug Kennedy's worst fears, Coach Bob Muir's charges captured eight out of nine first and six second places, setting two college marks and one pool record, to amass the highest point total of a year that was featured by seven victories and a 37½-37½ tie with a championship Brown outfit.

Tommy Creede capped a string of record breaking performances by lowering the Williams standard in the 50-yard dash to 24 seconds flat, and then came out after the dives and tied his century mark with a clocking of 54.4. Arnie Behrer took second in the 50 by a hair, while Garton of the Lord Jeffs touched out Ross Brown in the longer dash.

Benson Drops Dorsal Mark

The other records were turned in by Dave Benson who swam the 150-yard backstroke in the unexpected time of 1.43.8 to lower the college time by more than two seconds and the pool record by over a second. He was followed in by Art Rice, who finished well ahead of Giles Wright, former New England record holder.

From the viewpoint of drama and suspense, the breast stroke was the high point of the meet. After spotting Kothe, the Amherst star, almost half a pool length, Ken Mitchell brought the spectators to their feet with a terrific finishing sprint that just fell short of victory by a stroke. In gaining the lone first for the visitors, Kothe covered the distance in 2.41.

Hendrie Bows to Fitzgerald

The 220-yard swim saw Tom Fitzgerald and Captain Don Hendrie stage another blanket finish, that raised the gallery

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Schuman Visualizes Possibility of War 'In 1938' if France Aids Czechoslovakia

General conflict will come on the Continent "in 1938" if Chautemps swings France to the aid of Czechoslovakia in accordance with existing treaties. So said Frederick L. Schuman, Williams' professor of political science and world-famed analyst of international politics, when approached by a RECORD reporter about his last year's prediction that this year war will break out "between the great powers of Europe."

Dr. Schuman left himself an out, however, observing that if France follows the British lead in seeking a four-power European pact, the gathering war clouds will pass away until the fascist powers have consolidated their gains in Eastern and Central Europe and then turn again on England and France—who by that time will be third-rate powers, he believes.

"In jest" this town's outstanding international pessimist had named the second Saturday in March as the day of conflagration, but the eminent political scientist asserted his guess had basis in fact, saying, "I assumed any war would be precipitated by Hitler, and Hitler has a well-developed habit of making international moves in March."

"Two years ago," he continued, "it was the renunciation of the Locarno Pact and the remilitarization of the Rhineland; this year the important decision was reached in February, but the fruit will be ripe before the end of March." Schussnigg will be deposed in Austria with con-

sequent complete Nazi domination of that country before the end of this month, but this "should not precipitate bloodshed except in Austria," he feels.

"The issue hinges on whether Berlin is willing to move against Prague, and what Moscow and Paris are likely to do about such a step," Dr. Schuman opined. "Anschluss and invasion of Czechoslovakia may be hastened by Nazi fears of the Anglo-Italian accord in the Mediterranean," he went on. France is at present following two incompatible courses, he felt, but if she rejects the British line which will postpone war and defies Hitler, "Moscow will enter the struggle and the war will be on this year."

"Due to the fascist armament programs, with which the democracies have only begun to catch up, the strategic advantage at present lies with Hitler who will be out-built and outarmed increasingly on land, sea, and air. He may realize that his advantage is greater now than it will be in the future," our leading international thinker declared, hinting that the Fuehrer may not wait for another power to move.

As far as the Rome-Berlin axis is concerned, Professor Schuman scouted statements that it is shaky with the observation that "Mussolini can't afford to sever the Berlin connection without putting himself in a weakened position" and losing the power to blackmail Britain, "even if Anschluss means a threat to Italy in the long run."

Menkel to Head UC Rushing Committee

Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. is to be chairman of the rushing committee of the 1939 Undergraduate Council, it was announced Sunday by William G. Hayward, president of the council. Hayward also announced the names of the six other committee chairmen and the members of each unit of which as president, he will be an *ex officio* participant.

The members of each committee are as follows:

Rushing: Anthony M. Menkel, Jr. chairman; James M. Burns, Richard E. Fuller, and David F. Ransom.

Finance: Edward M. Dodd, chairman; William S. Simpson, Howard C. Buschman, Jr.; and Frank G. Gillett.

Athletic: Frank G. Gillett, chairman; Bruce P. Coffin, and Alfred L. Jarvis.

Junior Adviser: Tom K. Smith, Jr., chairman; Richard E. Fuller, Albert V. Benson, III, and Alfred L. Jarvis.

Elections: Joseph C. Clement, Jr., chairman; Edward M. Dodd, Philip R. Peters, Jr., David F. Ransom, and H. Lawrence Whittemore, Jr.

Student Agencies: William S. Simpson, chairman; James M. Burns, and Howard C. Buschman, Jr.

Chapel: William G. Hayward, Richard E. Fuller, Philip R. Peters, Jr., Anthony M. Menkel, Jr., Tom K. Smith, Jr., Albert V. Benson, III, Frank G. Gillett, and Bruce P. Coffin.

Thomas Mann Does Not Foresee War For Near Future Despite Nazi Regime

"I have recently had the feeling that things are getting better in the world, and I don't believe in a near war," were the reassuring words of Thomas Mann in an interview for THE RECORD. Despite his conviction that "Hitler is playing a game of bankruptcy which must lead to a fatal end," and that the Nazi regime could not stand a real test, he does not expect an out-and-out revolution in Germany but rather a tranquil change, dependent upon patience.

"Germany is morally finished. That great country feels itself already betrayed; it feels humiliated and ashamed before the world," Dr. Mann recounted sadly. Yet he was proud to tell the writer, "I am a German, and in my writings I am known to the world as a German—and of my Germanism nobody can deprive me," although, he added, "The Nazis thought they could."

Fear of war, according to the noted novelist, and the conviction that war for their country would mean the end of Germany pushes the German people forward. Dr. Mann's most recent work, *Joseph in Egypt*, was characterized by Clifton Fadiman, critic for *Stage and The New Yorker* who spoke here Wednesday, as the "greatest creative work of the Twentieth Century."

Caught for years in the on-rush of the government program, Dr. Mann recounted, he was forced to hold back his feelings, "but finally the truth had to be brought out. I feel better since I arrived

in the United States, because now I see clearer."

The course of patience which he vigorously advocated instead of recourse to the "shameful and infantile futility," war, he coupled with a plea for the service of youth. The democracies of the world, according to his plan, can enlist their youth to this end rather than permit it to be influenced by the propaganda of the age.

At the same time, he expressed the belief that the writers of the day should take a political stand as a matter of duty. "As a 'dispairing protest against the wicked aggressions carried out by politics,'" Dr. Mann vigorously advocated action by writers "upon their most sacred selves, upon spiritual freedom, and upon mankind itself" to do what men in other fields, he said, fail to do.

"Further," he contended, "it is in the political form that the question of man's destiny presents itself today. With a gravity no earlier generation ever knew, it has become a matter of life and death. This belief has for a long time guided my thoughts. It has often exposed me to attacks and to more or less candid censure."

Questioned about the present Democratic administration in the United States, Dr. Mann expressed his personal admiration for President Roosevelt, refused to say more, and neatly changed the subject to "The opinion that the intellectual and cultural issues of today can no longer be separated from the political is a valid one."

The Williams Record

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No. 57

MINUS SIGNS

Unless something is done about the current system of marking, it is entirely likely that certain scholarship students will be the victims of a serious inconsistency on the part of the administration. At present, the minimum scholarship requirement is two B's over a C average. Under this system, the scholarship committee is allowed to consider only straight grades, that is, no plus or minus marks. Yet the faculty hands out definite plus and minus grades.

It is mathematically possible to prove that under this program, a student would be eligible for a scholarship with two grades of B-minus and three grades of C-minus, and still have an average considerably below that of a student having one B-minus and four C-plus grades, who would be ineligible for a scholarship. Obviously there is something wrong. Either the Committee on Scholarships must adopt a numerical system of averaging the grades of scholarship applicants, or the faculty must hand in nothing but straight grades. Until one or the other of these courses is adopted, and a complete liaison between faculty and administration is achieved, there will be a certain amount of injustice done to the borderline students applying for scholarships.

And until such a program is accepted, we shall grade both faculty and administration alike with a large, emphatic minus sign.

THE MINOR SPORTS SEASONS

1937-'38 looks to be the year that minor sports come into their own in Williamstown. Having already produced the strongest soccer team in the history of the college, Ed Bullock has again come through with his second Little Three champion wrestling squad, while Whoops Snively turned out a hockey team which finished close to the top of the New England small college league, and Bob Muir's swimmers closed in a blaze of glory, admittedly the finest aggregation ever to swim for the Royal Purple.

Perhaps the most amazing of all the minor sports seasons thus far has been that of the swimming team. In two short years, Bob Muir has brought Williams from the bottom to the top of the Little Three, his aggregate record in the triangular competition, including freshman meets, showing three out of a possible four victories. These figures only partly speak for themselves. What they fail to show are the vastly more important, yet less easily computable facts in regard to an unprecedented interest and morale on the part of the swimmers, a large following in the college as a whole, and the development of numerous, hitherto inexperienced, competitors into key performers on an undefeated team. As a competent coach, resourceful tutor, and respected leader, Bob Muir has indeed brought home the bacon.

There is something definitely encouraging about this apparent increase in the caliber of and interest in the minor sports teams. Not only does it indicate a marked improvement in the position of the traditionally "underemphasized" branches of athletics, it signifies that large numbers of the undergraduate body are participating in those sports which most interest them, rather than succumbing to the glamor of the major W. By no means do we deprecate the so-called major sports; rather do we note with satisfaction the growing success of the minor sports, which indicate that, athletically speaking, Williams is coming of age.

Brooks to Address Springfield Meeting

Monday, March 7—Dr. Robert R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics, will speak at Springfield tonight on the subject, "Labor as an International Force." The lecture is under the auspices of the Springfield Public Forum, one of the pioneer organizations in the field of adult education, and is the third in their present series on "Current International Problems."

Dr. Brooks came to Williams from Yale and is an expert on the subject of the National Labor Relations Board and labor conditions in general. He spoke in Williamstown recently on the NLRB.

The fourth lecture in the series will be delivered a week from tonight by Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science. Dr. Schuman, who spoke to a capacity house in Springfield last year, will discuss the subject, "Decisive Factors in International Relations."

Scientific Conference Called for Early April

Scientists from all over New England, and specifically the Connecticut Valley Region, will meet at Amherst this year in the second week in April for the eighth annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference. Lloyd Blair '38 will head the Williams delegation of undergraduates to the gathering.

The conference features an exchange of undergraduate scientific knowledge through the presentation of original papers and demonstrations by the students. Williams will be represented in astronomy, biology, chemistry, embryology, geology, genetics, mathematics, physics, and zoology.

Duggan Tells of Foreign Affairs Policy in Jesup

(Continued from First Page)

Cardenas program is devoted to increasing standards of living by restoring lands which the natives regard as stolen.

"Such a vast program could not be carried out if it adhered to strict concepts of international law. The Mexican government and workers feel that neither labor nor government is getting a fair return from the foreign-owned oil industry, for example," he declared.

Duggan Propagandizes S. A.

Mr. Duggan, who recently instituted a non-commercial short-wave broadcasting service to South America which is designed to offset fascist propaganda from Europe, cited the active efforts of Germany and Italy to win South American sympathy. While denying that either country controls any South or Central American nations, Mr. Duggan described the free professors, scholarships, free trips to Europe, and the extensive propaganda with which the fascist nations are flooding South America.

Italy and Germany, he said, "realize they will not control the sea in the event of another war. Thus they are seeking to ally the South American countries ideologically so that they will follow a policy of non-cooperation with the enemies of Italy and Germany."

During the afternoon Mr. Duggan spoke on "Diplomatic Service as a Career" at a meeting in the Garfield Club. "While an aura of romanticism and mystery attracts many people to diplomacy," he remarked, "there is really an awful lot of routine drudgery. A majority of the posts are not in locations fit to live in."

Due to changes in communication, he added, "foreign posts are not much more than messenger agencies. Most decisions on policy are arrived at in the State Department in Washington."

Mabie Room to Initiate Chamber Music Series With Brahms Concerto

Chamber music, through the medium of victrola records, will be offered at 4.15 Friday to those who regularly have been attending the phonograph concerts in the Mabie Room of the library and others who wish to hear the music of Brahms. His *Piano Quartet in G Minor* will be the first of this type to be played while other compositions by him and Bach, Haydn, and Mozart will follow in later concerts.

In announcing this week's program, Dr. Peyton Hurt, librarian, made the comment, "Chamber music is a species of public concert music different from orchestral music only in the fact that it is performed by groups of solo players sufficiently small to produce a perfected ensemble without the aid of a conductor."

The complete group of selections for Friday follows: *Hansel and Gretel* Overture, Engelbert Humperdinck; *Siegfried* "Idyll," Richard Wagner; *Fruhlingsstimmen*, Op. 410, Johann Strauss; and *Piano Quartet in G Minor*, Johannes Brahms.

Biology Books Catalogued Using Congressional Plan

Reclassification and cataloging the 1,645 volumes in the Thompson Biology Laboratory library recently has been completed as the first move in a program of reorganization of all the departmental libraries. In all, the library staff used 4,900 cards in making up the file which is the classed type according to the Library of Congress classification scheme.

Approximately two hundred new books have been purchased under special grant from the library committee to fill in gaps and round out the collection. The college library staff, under the direction of Lawrence H. Bloedel '23, senior assistant, now has started to reorganize the physics library on approximately the same basis.

The program involved remarking and rearranging all the books on the shelves as well as preparing the inclusive catalogue in three parts, one according to an alphabetical list of authors, another in the form of a subject index, and the third according to the classification number.

Notices

Movies The Faculty Lecture Committee will present *Hands and Sunrise* in the fourth of their series on the evolution of the talking picture Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30.

Business Appointments A representative of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will be in Williamstown, Thursday, March 10, to interview any senior who is interested in the executive department (not selling) of the insurance business. Accepted applicants will be given a five months' training course covering all branches of the business side of life insurance. Arrange for interviews at once with Bill Bennett at 5 Hopkins. Representatives of the following concerns will be in town this week: Wednesday, March 9, Armstrong Cork Co.; Thursday, March 10, Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.; Friday, March 11, General Electric Co. Any seniors who desire interviews must make appointments with Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins Hall at least twenty-four hours before the day of the interview.
A. V. Osterhout.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 7

7.45 p. m.—Andre Morize of Harvard will speak on "Whither France?" Jesup Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

7.30 p. m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents the fourth in a series of moving pictures showing the evolution of the cinema. Jesup Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

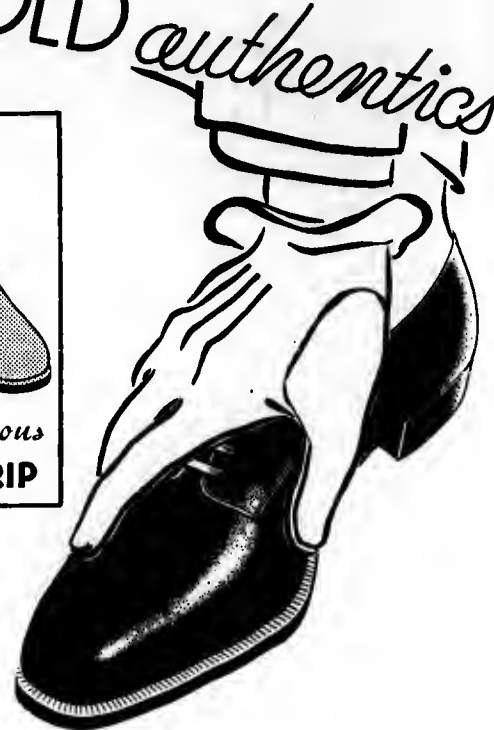
7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Professor Frederick L. Schuman, who will speak on "The Threat of War in Europe in 1938."

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Lacrosse Trip Scheduled During Easter Vacation

Forty-five hopefuls turned out when the 1938 lacrosse season started with a meeting of the candidates in Jesup Hall. The item of greatest interest was the formal announcement of a spring vacation trip after the manner of baseball jaunts of other years.

The trip will last from March 28 to April 3, during which time five games will be played. On Monday, March 28, the group will meet at Princeton for a short practice, and will play Princeton Tuesday. On successive days the team will encounter Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Stevens, winding up with the Rutgers contest Saturday.

With a view toward getting the list for the trip established as quickly as possible, Coach Whoops Snively announced that practice would start this week in the cage. Although the attack, fortified by the return of Tom Dunnean and Dave Swanson, is adequate, according to Coach Snively, it is necessary to develop a strong defense line. Harvey Potter will add strength to the midfield, and Russ Keller will probably defend the net.

1941 Mermen Down Amherst, Keep Title

Tank Team Wins, 39-36; Grapplers Top Suffield as Fencers Lose, 10-7

Freshman swimming and wrestling teams concluded their seasons in winning style Saturday, as the natators came from behind to nip Amherst, 39-36, while Coach Ed Bullock's grapplers subdued Suffield, 18-13. The yearling fencers dropped an unofficial match to Berkshire, 10-7, in the only other cub contest of the day inasmuch as a scheduled basketball game with Wesleyan was postponed when the Cardinal squad suffered a slight shake-up in an auto accident en route here.

After trailing a favored Sabrina group from the start, the Purple mermen handed in an unexpected eight-yard victory in the final event, the 400-yard relay, to capture the meet by three points and win Little Three honors. Bill Viator and Jim Case took the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes, while Art Hammer won his specialty, the 200-yard breast stroke event.

Amherst gained five places against the Purple's four, but the Muirmen secured their necessary margin of victory with a preponderance of seconds and thirds.

Viator Swims 50 in 24.9

A Lord Jeff medley trio beat out Art Hammer, Bill Ransohoff, and Bob Taylor in the opening event, and Bacon followed with a close win in the 220, while Viator was timed at 24.9 seconds for his 50-yard free style victory over Len Smith of Amherst.

Chances looked brighter for the Ephmen after Jim Case beat out Smith in the hundred, and after Hammer took the breast stroke event, although the experienced Rugg of Amherst had outpointed Bill Wilson in the dives.

Three 1941 Grapplers Get Falls

The free style relay quartet, made up of Case, Taylor, Stuart, and Viator, had the packed Lasell pool crowd on its feet as they took an early lead and won hands down in four minutes flat. Case built up a two length advantage which was increased by each man.

Paul von Kuster, Pete Richards, and husky Jack Earle won their matches against Suffield men by falls to provide the highlights of that match. In the 135-pound division Herb Bohnet was too sick to fight and was forced to default to Herbert. After von Kuster, at 118 pounds, had thrown Archibald in 3.57, with a half-nelson and a body hold, Link of Suffield gained a referee's decision over Jim Roohan in the 126-pound class. Bill King was no match for Edwards, who won by a fall in the 145-pound bracket.

Inexperience Beats Swordsmen

Tower defeated the 155-pounder, Zera, before Richards threw his man in spectacular fashion with a cross body block at 3.30. In the concluding battle of the afternoon Jack Earle put a reverse nelson and crotch hold on Kapinski at .31 in the second period.

Showing strength only in the epee matches, which they won 3-1, the 1941 swordsmen fell before the attack of a more experienced schoolboy team. Miles Burford captured three of his four events, including both epee contests, to star for the Purple.

Howard Hugo took the only sabre victory for the Ephmen, while Tom Tenney, Gene Beyer, and Burford gained points in the foils encounters. In addition to Burford's pair of wins with the epee, Clark also managed to outpoint his Berkshire opponent. Walker of the schoolboys was instrumental in his team's 6-3 advantage in the foils and 3-1 margin with the sabres.

Williams Loses Squash Mutch, 9-2, in Informal Bout with Lord Jeffs

Williams' informal ten-man squash team suffered a 9-2 defeat at the hands of the more experienced Amherst racquet wielders Saturday afternoon in Amherst. Pete Shonk and Jim Stanton playing one and two respectively were the only Purple winners. Stanton has been undefeated throughout the series of informal matches this year.

In the one doubles match of the afternoon, Stanton was teamed with Pete Shonk, who replaced Dick Ely, regular

doubles partner of Stanton's. This was the first time that this combination had played together, and they were unable to eke out even one game against Poor and McCain of the Lord Jeffs.

The summaries follow:
SINGLES—Shonk (W) defeated Poor (A) 15-8, 17-15, 18-17; Stanton (W) defeated Poor (A) 17-16, 15-13, 9-15, 15-10; Beloff (A) defeated Nicolls (W), 15-6, 15-11, 18-15; Lehman (A) defeated Ford (W), 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12; Coleman (A) defeated Overton (W), 15-8, 15-9, 15-8; Greenlaw (A) defeated Bowen (W), 15-6, 15-12, 15-11; Parker (A) defeated Borden (W) 15-12, 15-7, 15-6; McCain (A) defeated Hammer (W), 15-5, 17-14, 15-3; Kelly (A) defeated Davis (W), 15-10, 10-15, 15-12, 18-10; Fernald (A) defeated Hayward (my Gaud won't this ever stop (W), 15-11, 15-7, 11-15, 4-15, 15-9.
DOUBLES—H. Poor and McCain (A) defeated Stanton and Shonk (W) 15-8, 15-9, 16-13.

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Williams Wins In Little Three Wrestling Meet

Amass 30 Points to Keep Crown; Wesleyan Places Second with 26 Points

4 Titles to Ephmen

Tenney, Elder, Potter, and Jones Score Victories; Comfort, Andre Beaten

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

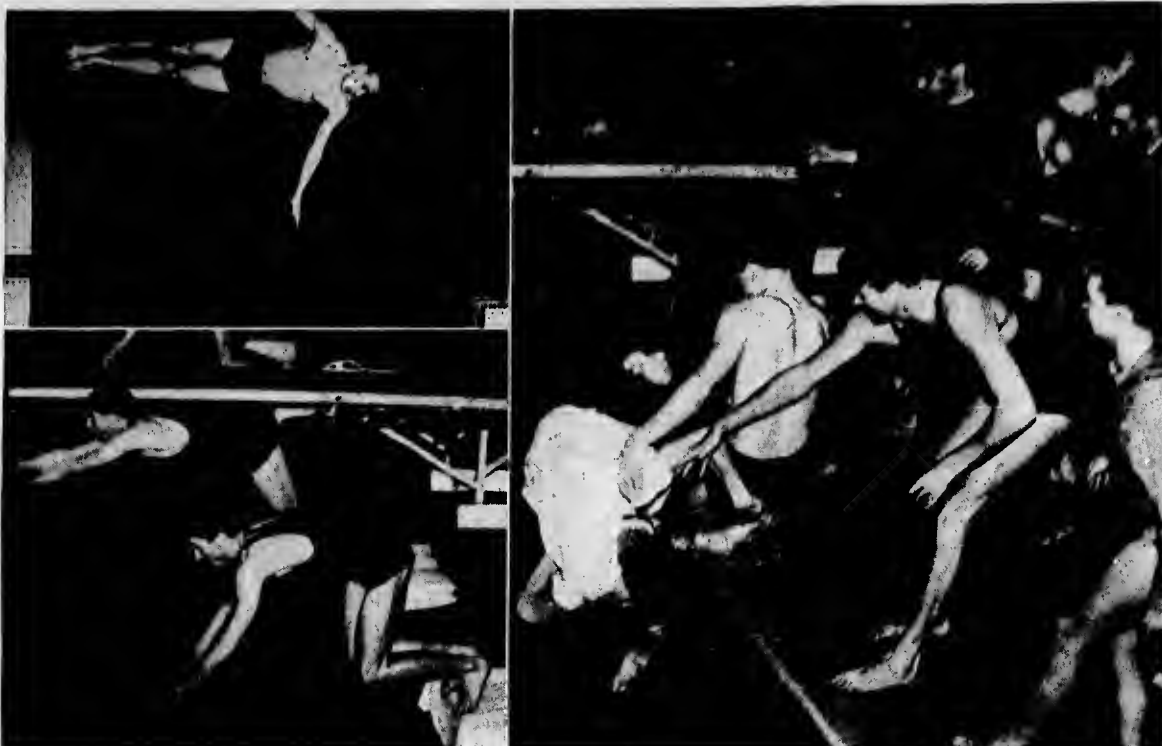
Aided by the capture of four mythical Little Three class titles, a powerful Williams varsity wrestling team wound up its 1938 season in a proverbial blaze of glory by edging out two triangular rivals on Saturday night at Middletown and returning to Williamstown with the coveted Little Three ribbon for the second successive year. When the smoke of battle had cleared away from the mats in Fayerweather Gymnasium, the finale of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at Williamstown found the Bullockmen had garnered 30 points, with Wesleyan and Amherst trailing with 26 and 23 points respectively.

The meet was a thriller and studded with surprises from the preliminary 118-pound curtain-raiser in the afternoon at 2.30 p. m. to the last bout for second honors in the 175-pound division at 10.00 p. m., with the lead see-sawing back and forth to leave the final result in doubt up to the last whistle. Spud Jones, sophomore Harv Potter, Bill Elder, and ex-captain Mike Tenney are the Purple representatives entitled to wear the phantom triangular crowns by virtue of wins in their respective classes.

Tenney Dumps Whitten

The much-heralded Tenney-Dostal bout never materialized, as the Sabrina heavy-weight was confined to bed with a leg infection. After his substitute, Whitten, had gained a decision over Murray of Wesleyan in the unlimited embroglio in the afternoon preliminary, Tenney's aggressive tactics proved too much for the Sabrina. Crashing his opponent to the canvas with a double armlock, the Ephman soon applied a crotch hold and half

A Dive, a Start, and a Dunk Mark Saturday Evening's Frolics in the Pool



Upper Left: Dan Whiteley isn't hung from the ceiling but is midway through a half gainer with a half twist. Lower left; Bob Rowe gets off the mark a split second before Ken Cook in the start of the 440 which Rowe won with Cook coasting to second place. Right: As it must to all lucky managers, a dunking from the victorious swimmers came at last to Lee Deyo who did the dirty work for the natators this year. Left to right: Deyo, Bruce Coffin, Bob Rowe, Don Hendrie, Leak Means.

Swimmers Sink Jeffs, Climaxing Unbeaten Year

Muir's Charges' Capture All but One First Place to Run up 61-14 Score as Three Records Fall

(Continued from First Page)

blood pressure. Hendrie set the pace for the entire race, but his sophomore teammate came from behind to nip him in the last five yards in 2.23.8, six-tenths of a second over the Williams figures.

Bob Rowe won the quarter-mile pretty much as he pleased, his time of 5.14 being six seconds over the record he set at Brown. Ken Cook, after trailing the Amherst swimmers for the first few lengths, staged a strong spurt to finish more than half the pool ahead of Goodnow. Bruce Coffin and Dan Whiteley ran true to the form they have been showing most of the season and took eight points, Bruce gaining the first place with a total of 89.55 points.

Relay Team Triumph

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, both Williams relay teams won by substantial margins. The medley group of Art Rice, Ken Mitchell, and Ross Brown negotiated the distance in 3.11.4, while Captain Hendrie, Creede, Brown, and Chuck Kaufman turned in a 3.44.2 time in the free style relay.

The triumph brought to a close the Amherst domination of Little Three swimming that began after 1934, when Williams' Captain Fred Church led his team to a 52-25 win which was featured by six records, including Church's 440 mark of 5.26. Last year, the first under Bob Muir, the team established a fine season record, but was unable to win a single event against the Sabrinas, making the victory this year doubly satisfying.

Summary:

300-yd. medley relay—Won by Williams (Benson, Mitchell, and Brown). Time: 3.11.4.
220-yd. free style—Won by Fitzgerald (W); Hendrie (W) second; Wright (A), third. Time: 2.23.8.
50-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Behrer (W), second; Garton (A), third. Time: 21.0.
100-yd. free style—Won by Creede (W); Garton (A), second; Brown (W), third. Time: 54.4.
150-yd. backstroke—Won by Benson (W); Rice (W), second; Wright (A), third. Time: 1.43.8.
200-yd. breast stroke—Won by Kothe (A); Mitchell (W), second; Wheeler (A), third. Time: 2.41.
440-yd. free style—Won by Rowe (W); Cook (W), second; Goodnow (A), third. Time: 5.14.2.
400-yd. free style relay—Won by Williams (Behrer, Hendrie, Kaufmann, and Creede). Time: 3.44.2.

herst strategy proved to be a complete boomerang, for the Sabrinas won both their dual meets, yet wound up in the cellar at Wesleyan, despite the fact that

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Moore Sixth in Fast 60-Yard High Hurdles At Annual IC4-A Meet

Pitted against a group of the nation's fastest hurdlers, Rog Moore, Williams' ace of the cinder track, placed sixth in the 60-yard high hurdles held Saturday night at the New York Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the IC4-A. The event was won by Jay Shields of Yale in the fast time of 7.4 seconds, shattering the 1937 IC4-A record of 7.5 seconds set by Donovan of Dartmouth.

In the second heat of the trial run, Moore paced a beautiful race only to be nosed out at the tape by Donovan. In the same heat of the semi-finals, Plan-sky's protégé placed third. In the finals he battled for fifth place but was beaten, again at the tape. The only other Little Three competitor in the meet was Prescott Coan, Amherst's giant weight man. The Sabrina placed third in the 16-pound shot with a heave of 48 feet 1 inch.

nelson in 4.56 to add six points to the Williams totals.

In a meet of surprises it was not unexpected to see Elder, the most improved member of the Purple squad, ride Anderson of Wesleyan to a referee's decision in the 175-pound bout, after clamping Miller of Amherst down with a half nelson and body hold in 6.51 of the pre-dinner affair.

Potter Conquers Former Mate

Potter, the sophomore stand-out, found little difficulty in walking away with the phantom 155-pound crown in his first year of Little Three competition by gaining an undisputed decision from Referee Sargent over his former Poly Prep stable-mate, Captain Ed Cerney of Wesleyan. With an astounding repertoire of Okla-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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Amherst Beats Purple Quintet, 48-37, in Finale

Lord Jeffs Prove Right to Little Three Crown in Impressive Victory; Keesey Nets 18 Points

Little Three basketball for the current year was brought to a close Saturday evening on the Pratt floor in Amherst when the champion Lord Jeff five beat Williams, 48-37, to take its eighth consecutive win and conclusively prove its right to the traditional laurels.

The efforts of Captain Mike Latvis and Baldy Baldinger who both rose to great heights in their last game for Williams, were not enough to turn the tables on the tall and terrific Amherst team which has lost but twice this season. Horace Keesey, Sabrina center, celebrated his last appearance in intercollegiate court circles by collecting eighteen points, hitting the basket from every spot but the bleachers.

Williams Takes Early Lead

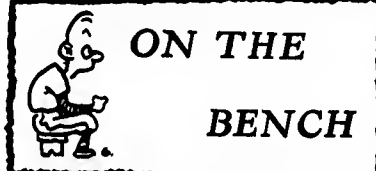
Williams went into an early lead but was trailing 21-13, at the half. An early second period spurt brought the Ephmen within six points of the home team, but from there on in Amherst held a comfortable lead. In the closing minutes of play the fighting spirit that has characterized the Purple's performance all year asserted itself in a stretch of traditional Williams-Amherst rugged basketball, but the officials limited most of the scoring by frequent trips to the foul line.

The loyal group of Williamstown faithful who attended the proceedings enjoyed at least one short period when it seemed that the Ephmen might be in at the finish. With five minutes to go Amherst held a twelve-point lead, and Lloyd Jordan substituted his shock troops. Four quick successive baskets by the Purple had the crowd in an uproar, and only the hasty return of the Sabrina regulars ended the threat.

Seay Starts Scoring

Pete Seay opened the evening's scoring with a hit directly in front of the Jeff basket. Successive field goals by Schweizer, however, and two foul shots put Amherst in the lead from which they were never

(Continued on Sixth Page)



Minor Sports The Japs save face by committing "hari-kari," but thanks to the power of the Purple wrestling and swimming teams, we were not forced to take any such drastic steps to redeem the misfortunes of the basketball team. The natators' smashing victory over the Sabrinas in the Jutland of the Little Three wars exceeded our fondest hopes. Incidentally, we keep hearing rumors to the effect that the swimmers may not be able to participate in the Nationals or the New Englands, for reasons of expense. We can't get very worked up about the national championships, but with such a team as we have this year, we would shed a lot of bitter tears if they weren't given a shot at the Yankee title.

Double Cross We can't help dropping a few laughs in the general direction of our sleeves when we think of the drubbing the Amherst wrestlers took at Middletown Saturday. The whole idea of a triangular meet was theirs in the first place, and somehow they got both the Wesleyan and Williams factions to agree that the Little Three title should be decided not by the dual meets but in a three way match. Ironically enough, the Am-

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SHOWING TOMORROW AT RUDNICK'S

Varsity Hockey Team Compiles Record Of 7 Wins, 2 Losses for .778 Average

By CHANDLER Y. KELLER '40

Finishing an arduous nine-game schedule with seven victories out of nine starts for an average of .778%, the varsity hockey team enjoyed its most successful season in over a decade, losing only to Dartmouth and Boston College. Coach Snively moulded a team around three veterans from the 1938 sextet, to produce a fast-skating group of accurate stick handlers and play makers.

Jay, completing their fourth year of play together, the Purple offensive problem caused the Williams mentor little trouble from the start of the campaign. But with the defense weakened during Christmas vacation training period by injury to the regular Dave Johnston, Coach Snively was obliged to make several experiments in that department before Heavy Abberley, Blair Cleveland, and Bill Nelligan proved their ability to hold regular herths, along

with goalie Harry Harris.

Bill Spurrier fitted in smoothly with Jay and Young to complete the first line, while Tod Wells, Sophomore speed sensation, starred frequently as an alternate in this group. Two capable reserve forward walls who also saw plenty of action during the year were Nelligan, Howie Busehman, and George Oldham, along with Dud Head, Pete Shonk, and Johnny Gillette.

The Purple puckmen engaged in active Christmas holiday training, placing second to the St. Paul's Alumni, among the five teams entered in the Lake Placid Club Invitation Round Robin Tournament, and losing to Dartmouth 5-3 on December 30, in Rye, New York.

Buschman's last minute tally enabled the Ephmen to defeat Union, 1-0, in their season opener on January 8, although the team exhibited raggedness on the attack. Dartmouth took the Purple into camp, 5-0, on the following Friday, but the Williams squad returned to form the next day by outscoring New Hampshire, 7-6. Tod Wells scored three times in the final canto to give Williams the game, as Bill Egelhoff did well in his first performance guarding the cage.

Victories over Army and Colgate were interrupted by a 5-4 setback at the hands of Boston College during the mid-winter home-coming weekend, but from this point on the Snively-coached six remained unbeatable.

R. P. I. and Middlebury both succumbed to Captain Jeff Young's rapidly improving stiekmen, 2-0 and 3-1 respectively. Oldham and Spurrier carried the brunt of offensive efforts against the Engineers, while Young was the star in the victory over the Panthers from Middlebury.

The whole team had to rise to new heights when it defeated a vaunted Hamilton six, 3-1, at Clinton, New York on February 26. With Harry Harris discouraging many Continental scoring efforts, Johnny Jay and Captain Jeff Young teamed to produce the necessary tallies for the final victory.

Seasonal statistics give Johnny Jay high scoring honors with six goals and three assists, closely followed by Tod Wells with six tallies and one assist. Young's reputation as a play-maker is established by his total of six assists and two tallies.

On the Bench

(Continued from Fourth Page)

nearly every one of their entrants moved down a class in an effort to sew up the title. Crime does not pay!

Weights In connection with wrestling, we would like to suggest that the Little Three reach some definite stand

Years Ago

33 YEARS AGO—Newell '05 wins Lehman cup for indoor track events, A. Brown '07 a close second. W. S. Pettit '05, president of the senior class, presides at the meeting in Jesup Hall which voted to do away with hazing. Williams triumphs over Amherst 20-6 as the quintet of Wadsworth, Gardner, Neild, Cowell, and Tower heat them for the second time this season.

22 YEARS AGO—Edwin Powers elected Photograph Editor of the 1918 *Gul.* Stone and Geddes '16 are in charge of what promises to be a "record" senior smoker. Theta Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi will play off for the champion of intramural basketball.

13 YEARS AGO—Parker lowers pool record in 220 as Williams vanquishes Wesleyan swimmers. Platt '25 turns in best score for Williams as Dartmouth Rifle Team emerges the victor. Van Buren and Reynolds speak on the Williams Debating Team against Hamilton.

7 YEARS AGO—Carroll injured in wrestling match in which Purple defeats Amherst 29-5. Captain Fields leads Williams five to win over Amherst courtmen 55-24. Gordon and Parks '32 were announced winners of the New York Times annual Intercollegiate Current Events contest.

in regard to the weighing-in of contestants before meets. Both Wesleyan and Williams place this important function in the hands of the college health authorities, and certify in writing the exact weight of each contestant. Amherst, on the other hand, permits the team manager or some equally unofficial person to conduct the weighing-in, and then only states that "So-and-so has qualified to wrestle in the 126-lb. class today." We have no reason to suspect Amherst of any foul play, but more orthodox reports on their part would go a long way toward dispelling such ru-

mors as are bound to persist, particularly when the whole team moves down a class for the meet.

Spring Practice In the meanwhile, the track, lacrosse, and baseball teams are getting ready for their spring campaigns. According to all reports, Huff Hadley, who spent last summer at Charley Caldwell's camp, is looking better than ever in his pre-season warm-ups, and will undoubtedly be the Purple's main pitching threat on the diamond this spring.

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Mat Title Retained By Williams in Meet

(Continued from Fourth Page)

Thomas, chancerys, and a spectacular flying mare, Potter easily subdued the Wesman who had previously gained a decision over Moore of Amherst in the preliminary scrap.

Jones, the Purple's reliable lightweight, fought his way through two bouts to come out on top with the 118-pound laurels. Bartlett of Amherst was Jones' first victim, when the third man gave the Ephman a decision in the afternoon match, and a skillful job of maneuvering in the final gave Jones the imaginary title as Referee Sargent handed him his second successive decision.

Comfort Bows in Overtime

But this pleasant Purplish scene was marred by two defeats which were not in the cards. After a season of straight victories, Captain Walt Comfort of the Bullockmen fell before Petherbridge of the home squad in a bout decided by a Close overtime period. Held down by the Wesman's riding tactics in the first few minutes of the struggle, Comfort broke out to nearly pin his opponent twice. The match looked too close to the referee for a verdict, so he sent the grapplers into a three-minute extra stanza which resulted in the Purple leader finding himself on the wrong side of the ledger for the first time this season by virtue of Referee Sargent's unfavorable decision.

Another jolt to the Williams rooters was Major Andre's defeat in the 126-pound battle at the hands of Amherst's Handyside. Unable to cope with his spidery rival, who had been wrestling in the 135-pound bracket up to this meet, the diminutive Ephman received his second successive set-back in seven years of grappling when the verdict went to the Lord Jeff. Krag Klages of the Bullockmen found Bing Dunn of Wesleyan a stumbling-block on the road to a win, succumbing to the soon-to-be-dethroned champion's reverse body hold in 2.45 of the afternoon preliminary bout.

After drawing a bye in the first matches, Bill Brown of Williams was kept tied up by a figure four applied by Wesleyan's Esterbrook in the final 145-pound match, and was pinned in 4.58 by a half nelson and body hold clamped on by the Cardinals. But in the bouts held for second place honors after the finals, Andre drew with Dowds of Wesleyan to give the Purple two points, and Captain Comfort tacked four more points on the Williams score by pinning Harding of Amherst in 1.14 with a reverse double-armlock.

Summary of the meet:

118-lb. class—Jones (W) won by a referee's decision over Williams (Wee.). 126-lb. class—Handyside (A) won by a referee's decision over Andre (W). 135-lb. class—Dunn (Wee.) threw Klages (W) with a reverse body hold. Time: 2.46.

145-lb. class—Esterbrook (Wes.) threw Brown (W) with a half nelson and body hold. Time: 0.58. 155-lb. class—Potter (W) won by referee's decision over Cerney (Wee.).

165-lb. class—Petherbridge (Wes.) won by referee's decision over Comfort (W).

175-lb. class—Elder (W) won by referee's decision over Anderson (Wee.).

Unlimited—Tenuy (W) threw Whitten (A) with a crotch hold and half nelson. Time: 4.56.

Amherst Defeats Williams Five, 48-37

(Continued from Fourth Page)

shaken. Bob Cramer added another Williams basket, but Keesey's work under both backboards in a spurt of wild basketball soon had the Sabrinas out in front by ten points. Latvis, Seay, and Baldinger did most of the Purple scoring in the rest of the period, and at the half-time whistle Williams was behind, 21-13.

Bob Buddington resumed the hostilities with a score from the side and Pete Seay pushed the Purple total to 17 with two successful foul shots. Baldinger counted soon after, hut Keesey and Warner scored ten points between them to send Amherst even farther out in front.

Frequent substitutions by both coaches broke up most of the remaining time with Williams' crop of sophomores seeing considerable action. Bob Cramer led the substitute's scoring with six points.

The Lord Jeffs will be considerably harder hit by graduation than Williams with Schweizer, Warner, Keesey, and Meyers all departing in June.

Summary table showing scores for AMHERST (48) and WILLIAMS (37) with individual player statistics.

Keen Debate Marks Second Round-Table

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Smith stated that possibly the power of propaganda has been exaggerated and that it is effective only to those people who are ready to accept it. He also said that the clearest case for legitimacy of propaganda is when it comes out of the author's own experience. "I don't see how you can censure a man who writes out of his own life," he said.

Wolfe Is Radical

In the absence of his fellow Rhodes Scholar, Louis J. Hector '38, Marshall J.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS OF SOCIAL GROUPS

Table with columns for Rank, Social Groups, Numbers of men, and Average Mark for various groups like Garfield Club, Theta Delta Chi, etc.

In arriving at the average mark, the following letters were given these numerical equivalents: A, 5; B, 4; C, 3; D, 2; and E, 1.

Wolfe '38 single-handedly represented the student side of the panel. He prefaced his remarks by accepting the role which he said was "obviously expected" of him—that of a radical. Wolfe lived up to his

role and introduced the only political note in the meeting by defending propaganda in general and communist propaganda in particular.

The discussion that followed took many

Glee Club Journeys South for Weekend

(Continued from First Page)

by John D. Kenney '40. "Neath the Shadow of the Hills" was also sung and the quartet harmonized on "Aura Lee." The concert closed with the singing by the entire gathering of "The Mountains" by Washington Gladden '59.

Following the concert, there was a dance at the club with music furnished by the Williams Purple Knights under the direction of Joseph C. Clement '39.

paths and was still going strong when terminated by David W. Swetland '38, who acted as chairman. Professors Root, Grimm, and Newhall of the faculty, and James M. Burns '39 were the prominent un-official debaters.

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The Williams Record

'Ah Wilderness' To Be Given as Houseparty Bill

Cap & Bells Selects Well-Known O'Neill Comedy for Final Presentation

Chosen by '38 Board

Horning, Neal, Rossell '40 and Flowers to Serve on Reading Committee

Eugene O'Neill's comedy *Ah Wilderness* was chosen as the third and last Cap and Bells production for the current season, it was announced after a meeting of the 1938 board of directors Thursday. The play will be presented the Thursday and Friday before spring houseparties, May 12 and 13.

Recommended by the former reading committee, this play is O'Neill's only comedy and was successfully staged on Broadway in 1934 with George M. Cohen in the leading role. The story is taken from the author's recollections of his youth in a small New England town at the turn of the century. Tryouts for the cast will be held the week of March 21, and copies of the script will be on reserve in the library for those interested in looking over the parts.

Starr, Flowers Named Advisers

Presiding at a full meeting of the corporation Thursday noon, Joseph C. Clement, Jr., '39, president, announced that Acting-Dean Nathan C. Starr and Max H. Flowers, instructor in English, would continue in their position of faculty advisers. Dean Starr directed the production of *Outward Bound* in the winter of 1935 and has served with the organization for about two years. Mr. Flowers, who took his master's degree in stage work at Yale, joined the faculty this fall and directed the production of *Both Your Houses*, which was presented on Amherst weekend.

A revised reading committee was also approved at this meeting. E. Douglas Horning, Alan B. Neal, and Henry E. Rossell, '40 together with Mr. Flowers in an advisory capacity, compose this group. They will select the plays for next year's four bills, which will be announced tentatively at the houseparty production.

All those interested in scenery designing, stage construction, and lighting are urged to meet in Jesup Hall Monday at 4.00 p. m. for work on the coming bill. Members of all classes will be welcomed.

Crime Rears Its Head on Spring Street With the Gym Lunch Victim of Attack

By DANIEL S. DUNN '40

The latest crime-wave made its debut on an otherwise placid Spring Street scene early Monday morning when a person or persons unknown eased themselves into Louis Bleu's eating establishment by the back-window route and evaporated into thin air with the weekend receipts to the tune of about \$500. "It's the same crowd that did it before," mused the co-entrepreneur of the restaurant, sweeping a stray cigar butt into the dust-pan. "They knew the lay-out."

But other sages along the street had different opinions on the matter. Cal King, leaning toward the circle in the box-office of his cinema, has suspicions of a heavy-set individual who haunted his movie-house for two weeks preceding the break. "Sure, the guy who came here every day was the spotter for the mob. No doubt about it."

Cal proudly revealed to a RECORD reporter the gashes in the door leading up to his sanctuary on the second floor. "But this was a strictly pro job. They couldn't find anything here so they busted up the place to get even." Cal was referring to the August, 1935, incident which saw his place broken up by a gang which evidently couldn't find what they were looking for, the Sunday take at the cash register.

The hero of earlier outrages against our Berkshire fastness, Mert O'Dell the campus night guardian, has found a clue in gobbs of tobacco juice on the floor and on

(Continued on Third Page)

"... O My Ducats!"



The Maestro of Mustard Points to "The Hole" but can't face the world.

Williams Swimmers Aim At NEISA Crown

Champion Contest to Be Held in Amherst over Weekend; Muir Hopeful

Friday, March 11—Muir's mermen start off at 8.00 p. m. this evening at Amherst on the long climb for honors in the New England championships, competing in the preliminary heats today and going on to the finals tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p. m. The varsity team moved en masse to the new Amherst pool for the return battle with Brown, while nine other teams in the association are expected to provide the necessary background for one of the most exciting athletic contests on the Eastern sports calendar this season.

Commenting on the championships, Coach Muir observed Friday that, "records in every event should be broken. While I expect to see Brown take first place, I hope Williams will come through with a second." Fifteen Purple swimmers were taken to Amherst to participate in the battle to decide supremacy between the two groups that ended their meet of a month ago in a deadlock.

Purple May Take Long Relay

First place honors are expected to go to the Williams 400-yard free style relay quartet, while the Bruins pin their hopes

(Continued on Second Page)

Schuman to Discuss His War Predictions

On Eve of Conflict, as He Says, Liberals Present Him in Jesup Tonight

Friday, March 11—Predictions from the past have at last caught up with Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, authority on international relations, and arch-enemy of all fascist-minded nations or individuals. During a Liberal Club gathering tonight in Jesup hall, at 7.30 the famed lecturer of Poli. Sci. 3-4 will relieve himself, under the subject title "The Second World War," and will seek to explain his jesting prognostication of a year ago that general European war would start tomorrow.

As explained in THE RECORD of March 8, Dr. Schuman stated last year that he believed serious war would break out in Europe in 1938. When pressed to set a definite date, he picked on the second Saturday in March because, as he said, "Hitler has a habit of making important international moves in March" when the British cabinet is usually weekending in the country.

Whether Dr. Schuman satisfies his audience or not on the war prediction problem, he will launch into an extensive survey of the class struggle now taking place in Europe. The ruling upper classes, he believes, are beset by the dilemma of associating themselves emotionally with the fascist cause, meanwhile realizing that fascism means their eventual destruction.

Tyler Dennett Appears As Wesleyan Lecturer, Lamb Speaks to Parley

Dr. Tyler Dennett, former president of Williams College, has been a guest speaker on political science at Wesleyan University for the last two weeks. Lecturing in the first week to elementary classes in international relations, he concluded his visit with a series of talks before roundtable groups on "Propaganda and Education."

"Of course there'll be war," Dr. Dennett predicted in an interview in the Wesleyan *Argus*, although he would not comment on America's chances for isolation. Dr. Dennett's speeches served to introduce the annual Parley on Higher Education in a Democracy, held in Middletown this weekend under the sponsorship of the entire undergraduate body.

Robert K. Lamb, economics instructor at Williams, talked on "Intellectual Freedom," while other noted speakers such as William Allen Nielson, head of Smith; Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton; Robert Leigh, president of Bennington and a former Williams faculty member; and President Charles H. Seymour of Yale have spoken at various meetings.

Library Plans Longer Schedule for Evenings

Library hours in the evening will be changed, just how and when has not yet been decided, as the result of a petition circulated by the college division of the American Student Union. The Library Committee was unanimously opposed to extending the schedule to 11.00 p. m. at present, but has decided that it will make an experiment along this line for the last month of the semester.

Morize Says France Desires Only Peace

Nation Is Prosperous and Active, Professor Tells Audience in Jesup Hall

"France today is active, prosperous, and highly desirous of peace," was the reassuring note struck by André Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard, during his talk Monday evening in Jesup Hall as guest of the Faculty Lecture Committee. In answering the question, "Whither France?" Professor Morize, who has just returned from a seven-month visit to his homeland, stressed the average Frenchman's craving for peace in Europe and his desire for individual freedom.

"The worst enemies France has are the French people at home," the lecturer advised his audience, following an introduction by his friend and former colleague, President Baxter. "It is inherent in the French nature to be pessimistic," he explained. "Thus, while conditions in France are admittedly not perfect, they are much better than the average Frenchman is willing to concede."

Professor Morize was very enthusiastic concerning the future of French democracy

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Life-Saving Courses Will Be Held for Certificate

Red Cross life-saving courses for all interested students will be held next week for five days. A field representative of the Red Cross Association, Mr. Bert P. Bachman, will conduct the classes daily from 5.00 to 6.00 p. m. in preparation for either a Senior Life-saver's card or an Instructor's certificate.

The classes are to be changed entirely from those which were held last year in Lasell Pool, and many new methods will be introduced by both Coach Muir and Bachman, who are to co-operate in conducting the course. Instructors' cards permit the holder to give out junior or senior life-saving cards.

Varsity Hoopsters and Matmen Finish Seasons Marked by Thrilling Contests

Wrestlers with .800 Average Annex Triangle Title; Basketball Squad Experiences Jinx Season

By WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR., '40

While Williams hockey, swimming, and wrestling were thriving in these New England climes, a spirited basketball team gave way reluctantly before a superior schedule, to lose all but four of fifteen starts and wind up in the Little Three cellar. For the second year in a row winter athletic fortunes visited elsewhere than with the local courtmen, and for the second time in twenty-one years they dropped all four Little Three games.

The outstanding example of the team's second-half drive that almost but not quite made the season officially more satisfactory are the two games with Wesleyan. Coming from behind both times, the Ephmen were nipped, 29-28, here on the Lasell floor, and, 38-36, at Middletown. The first Amherst contest as well as the game at West Point were similar wild affairs, and Colby was another team to go home with a one-point decision.

All of the so-called first team had their moments of glory, with Bob Buddington and Captain Mike Latvis sharing the scoring honors for the year and Baldy Baldinger being remembered for his defensive play which was particularly

(Continued on Second Page)

Carnegie Funds To Back Spring Art Exhibitions

Organization Gives \$1,000 for This Year; College Will Bear Future Cost

Will Build New Wing

Contractors Start Work on Two-Story Addition to Lawrence Museum

Art exhibits in Lawrence Hall will continue throughout this year and years to come as the result of joint action by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the President and Board of Trustees of Williams College. The metropolitan organization has given \$1,000 to be used this year on the provision, passed by the trustees at their February meeting, that the college incorporate the sum in the annual budget thereafter.

A second major improvement for the art department got under way this week when contractors broke ground for the two story addition to Lawrence Hall. The new wing will house the Paul Whiteman Collection of Musical Americana and the Edwin H. Blashfield Art Collection.

Eighth Year For Carnegie

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Carnegie Corporation has provided funds for the various exhibits which have been an integral part of the department's program for the college and community as a whole. Inasmuch as the sum was withheld this year until now, the exhibits through the fall and winter were independently financed, principally through the Friends of Lawrence Hall, an informal organization headed by William J. Peabody '38.

In 1930 the Carnegie Corporation first undertook to provide the annual \$1,000 in the hope that after three years the college would take over the program. The grant was renewed in 1933 for another three seasons on the same basis. For a third time in 1936, the organization provided the money again, but for only one year. This time it took no action until a definite arrangement with the Board of Trustees had been concluded.

The construction work which has already been started will involve a new wall to extend from the eastern end of the east wing of the museum's octagon to the rear portion of the building. The early manuscripts and musical instruments given to the college last year by Paul Whiteman will be placed on the first floor and the Blashfield Collection on the second.

Roland Hayes, Famous Negro Tenor, Will Feature Final Concert Monday Evening

Slight, modest, and quiet mannered, Roland Hayes, the renowned Negro tenor who has sung his way from a small Georgia farm to command performances in England and Austria will arrive in Williams-town Monday for his second appearance here as the last artist of the 1937-38 Thompson Concert series.

While primarily noted for his artistic renditions of negro spirituals, Mr. Hayes, who has studied abroad for many years, is also a lover of Bach. In fact the well-known tenor likens the two types of music to one another, saying, "it is their deeply religious conviction that relates the two types of music, otherwise so far apart apparently."

From the time that Roland Hayes as a young boy was brought to a white man's home by his Negro teacher, Arthur Calhoun, and listened to phonograph records of Calve and Caruso, his musical career has been featured by arduous tutelage and brilliant triumphs. After singing with the Jubilee singers and studying at Fisk University, Hayes moved to Boston, won acclaim and \$2,000 in a Boston recital which took him to London, England. London was typically aloof at first, but

finally was won over by the American tenor, his greatest triumph coming in the form of a command performance for King George V in Buckingham Palace. There followed many concerts in France, Germany, and Austria where the singer received both gifts and applause.

During the past season, New York critics have not been lax in praising his stirring renditions of negro spirituals and selections of the great masters, particularly those of a religious nature. His immediate plans include a South American tour starting in May where he will spend three months giving recitals to audiences with which he is totally unfamiliar.

That Roland Hayes' versatility will exhibit itself in Chapin Hall Monday evening is confirmed by the fact that selections of Bach, Schubert, Debussy, and several spirituals are included on the tentative program. And Monday's concert should prove incredible to some in the very fact that a Negro should be able to render the music of these composers in the diction, language, and style to which the musical world has always been accustomed.

Sweeping to its second Little Three title in as many years, the Williams 1937-38 varsity wrestling team last Saturday closed one of the finest grappling seasons in the history of the college. Only a slim four-point margin defeat at the hands of Amherst spoiled an otherwise clean slate, but four wins in five dual meets enabled the Bullockmen to compile a .800 average, ranked in the Purple winter varsity team records only by the swimming squad's perfect score.

Faced with the problem of moulding a line-up to fill the tight's of last year's triangular championship team, Coach Ed Bullock relied on several sophomores who came up from a powerful 1936-37 yearling squad. Harv Potter fitted nicely into the vacant 155-pound slot, while Schnoz Morse opened the season in the 175-pound berth with Art Wheelock in the 126-pound class. Max Buseh, Herb Fett, and Bill Brown in the 145-pound bracket, were others wrestling for the first time in varsity competition.

The return of Captain Walt Comfort, ex-captain Mike Tenney, and Bill Elder in

(Continued on Second Page)

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OUR LOCAL PROPHET OF DOOM

It was only two weeks ago that many of us were fearing that Dr. Schuman's prediction of war for today would turn out to be comfortably correct. But the Chamberlains of Europe have made some strategic retreats, and at the moment of writing it seems unlikely that the Schuman Saturday Special will be served. By tomorrow we may be wondering again.

Although Dr. Schuman's war may not arrive in the near future the very fact that he and many other authorities momentarily expect it reflects the unfortunate international situation of today. War looms large in Europe because the nations are sure that it will come sooner or later. They realize further that the first nation to strike will gain a decided advantage. So the policy becomes, shoot first and ask questions afterwards. This means that a crisis will eventually occur that will not be spent in stalling or backing down as in the past, but in rapid mobilization of the instruments of war.

A possible deterrent to war is the knowledge on the part of the military chiefs in the more war-minded countries that an attack would be disastrous for them because they lack the resources for extended hostilities. How effective a deterrent this actually will be is uncertain. But it can hardly have much effect in countries where the military is completely dominated by one man and his whims. And it is clear that the democratic nations must strengthen their economic bases by whole-hearted cooperation with one another if they wish to call successfully the bluffs of their enemies.

At any rate, it is gratifying to know that *Der Tag* has been postponed at least for a while. We would do well to remember, however, that although the prophecy was made jestingly, the threat of war is no jest. To spin out fine theories on the European situation is easy enough, but it is not so easy to make constructive suggestions. Dr. Schuman can do both successfully. If Williams students will listen to his proposed solutions with the same interest that they accorded his predictions, the first step will be taken here toward evading the second world war that to many of us would bring the rendezvous with death.

BURDEN OF PROOF

The selection of Thurman W. Arnold, witty and titillating law professor from New Haven, to fill the vacancy left by Robert H. Jackson in the department of the attorney general, exemplifies a general trend. The very day the choice became public, Arnold, who dislikes trusts and monopolies as much as Dr. Robert K. Lamb, found himself attacked by Senator Borah, leading exponent of the old trust busting and monopoly baiting game. This anomaly is no different from another of greater import to the American people.

No longer do objectors to the existing politico-economic system have to prove the merit of their case before the bar of public opinion. The empty stomachs of a large proportion of the population are constant witnesses. The burden of proof is no longer upon the critics, but upon the apologists of the present remnant of lusty young capitalism. The tendency is toward the delegation of responsibility to the critics that they may try their solutions.

Like anything else, capitalism has matured and grown old, necessitating certain readjustments. What those readjustments and changes should be is difficult to ascertain, but with the appointment of men of the type and calibre of Arnold to positions of high public trust, the possibility of revamping the tried, but no longer true, methods becomes greater.

Proposals for national amelioration range from the late Townsend plan to Richberg's N.R.A., from communism to fascism, and from Republican to Democratic. No matter where each individual finds his niche in the gamut of possibilities, he has become more interested in public affairs and increasingly skeptical of the man-made environment furnishing insufficient goods and services.

Contemporaneously those who attempt changes for the public weal find themselves attacked by the human pillars of the very institutions which they are attempting to preserve, institutions which had their unopposed say in the period preceding the present era of "permanent" unemployment. New conditions demand suitable devices. With the national economy functioning as inadequately as it evidently is, the proof of fitness rests with the apologists, not with the critics. The previous personnel of the two sides is evidently changing, even though the functions are immutable.

AMERICAN LEGION ANTICS

From the \$240 recently appropriated by the town of Williamstown to provide post quarters, through the current agitation to remove an efficient New York municipal employee because of extra-business socialist tendencies, to the contemporaneous advertisements, cluttering up the highway landscapes, preaching the protection allegedly provided by the American Legion, this group has revealed itself as the most pernicious of the pressures with which our republican democracy must deal. In local, state, and national agencies and legislatures its well organized influence is brought to bear for self advancement.

This column could not possibly adequately handle the tremendous indictment which can be charged against the backers of John Thomas Taylor and his numerous admirers. So long, however, as the advertisements remain labeled with the name of the organization backing them, as in the case of the current propaganda of business, we will have some assurance of a possibility of free self control. These sprouting roadside billboards are manifestations liberal arts college students must watch, upon which they must pass considered judgment, and typical of the forces against which they must defend their beliefs.

Quintet Has Season Filled with Defeats

(Continued from First Page)

effective in the Little Three series. Pete Seay, fiery forward, and Alex Carroll, set-shot artist, completed the starting line-up.

The sophomore contingent of Butch Schriber, Bob Cramer, Kel Pollock, Red Batten, and Pete McCarthy shared the understudy duties with Ed Wheeler and Bob Schumo.

In the pre-vacation series last December, Charlie Caldwell's squad bowed to both Harvard and Columbia of the Ivy League and registered their first success against Middlebury. Hopes for the season looked much brighter indeed when on January 12 the Purple clearly outclassed a favored Mass. State five, 36-21, with Mike Latvis leading the way with 19 points.

The rest of the period before examinations also roused hope in these parts when after barely being nosed out by the powerful Army team, Williams downed Northeastern and McGill in successive games. With four wins in the first seven games, prospects for at least a better record than the 1937 club were more than bright.

But the basketball gods ceased to smile and beginning with the Yale game at Westchester on February 5 the Ephmen lost eight straight. After losing to Colby by one point, Williams gave Wesleyan's Wonders a run for their money before a wild alumni home-coming crowd, Latvis and Carroll scoring in the last few seconds and the final whistle interrupting a continued barrage of Purple shots.

A disastrous weekend trip which resulted in defeats by Tufts and Springfield, and the return Wesleyan game left the courtmen with successive games with Amherst in which to recoup their losses. Another "almost" game on the Lasell floor was all Williams could manage, however, against the tall, terrific, and deliberate Little Three champions. Latvis and Baldinger were outstanding for a losing cause in these last two games of their career.

With a wealth of material, lacking only in height, returning next year, and with a schedule that seems from this distance not quite so exacting, next year's season ought to see a partial rise, at least, in Williams basketball stock. Until then the 1938 campaign remains as an unpleasant but by no means shameful memory.

Williams Swimmers Aim at NEISA Crown

(Continued from First Page)

on a crack medley relay trio and on Salty-siak, versatile sophomore breast stroker. Captain Forbes and Wilcox are likewise counted on to place for the Providence team in their specialties, while Dean will give Bruce Coffin plenty of opposition in the dives.

Coach Muir expressed the opinion that Bob Rowe would bow to Springfield's Rawstrom in the 440, with Captain Don Hendrie likewise given only a slight chance to beat out the gymnast star in the 220. Tommy Creede, Purple record-breaker, will be pitted against Captain White of Bowdoin, who has been a consistent winner all year; and Dave Benson is expected to place third in the backstroke behind both Wilcox of Brown and Hatch of Springfield.

Purple Matmen Win Little Three Crown

(Continued from First Page)

the heavier divisions, and Major Andre, Bill Hayward, Rocky Rockwood, and Spud Jones in the lightweight classes served as a veteran nucleus around which the team was built.

After an informal pre-season warm-up with the North Adams Y. M. C. A. the Ephmen raised the curtain on the strenuous six-match card on January 15 against Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. Although regulars Andre and Rockwood were missing from the line-up because of injuries, the Purple grapplers found little trouble in snowing the Red Raiders under a 28-10 count. Busch and Wheelock, ably re-

Lord Jeffs to Debate Yearlings this Evening

Friday, March 11—Freshman debaters from Amherst will meet the yearling Debating Council tonight at 7.30 in Griffin Hall, speaking on the question, Resolved, That the United States Congress by a two-thirds majority be empowered to declare effective all laws held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Representing the negative side for Williams are Robert P. Baillet, Pierce G. Fredericks, and Frederick T. Finucane.

U.C. Announces Nomer, Georgi for Manager

Vacancies in the positions of freshman baseball manager and freshman golf manager have been filled by H. Adin Nomer, Jr., and William H. M. Georgi '39 respectively in accordance with recent Undergraduate Council action.

Nomer is a member of the Adelpic Union and the Liberal Club, while Georgi played freshman football and sings on the Glee Club. Manager of freshman soccer, Nomer is a member of the Garfield Club, and Georgi is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

placing the missing veterans, gave impressive accounts of themselves with a pair of wins.

Revenge never tasted sweeter to the team than when it had quit the mats the following Saturday at Springfield College on the long end of a 24½-9½ count, for the Gymnasts had made the lone black mark on the Purple's record a year ago. Klages and Dave Dabzell made their 1938 debuts in this encounter, but both unfortunately wound up on the wrong side of the ledger.

Mike Tenney pulled a Frank Merriwell in the Wesleyan meet here on February 15, pinning his opponent in the crucial unlimited bout to give the Purple a narrow 14½-13½ squeak over the Cardinals. But the ex-leader failed to repeat his spectacular win in the Amherst meet the following week-end, the Sabrinas tripping the Bullockmen 18-14 for their only defeat of the season by virtue of Dostal's fall in another hair-raising finish that left the crowd gasping.

A thrilling up-hill battle with a surprisingly strong M. I. T. home-squad the following Saturday saw the Bullockmen run the count up from a 1½-14½ deficit to a 17½-14½ victory, climaxed when Tenney again came to the rescue with a fall over Hofmann in the all-important heavyweight tussle. Andre's tumble from unbeaten ranks for the first time in seven years marked this encounter.

A week ago the Williams team returned from Middletown with the coveted Little Three ribbon for the second successive year, with Tenney, Elder, Potter, and Jones the proud wearers of the mythical triangular class crowns in their respective divisions. The Ephmen had fittingly capped their season with thirty points in the newly-innovated Little Three meet, leaving Wesleyan and Amherst behind in the resin with 26 and 23 points in that order.

Notices

Garfield Club Supper All faculty and student associate members of the Garfield Club are cordially invited to a buffet supper at the Club on Sunday at 6.15 p. m.

Patients The following students were confined to the Thompson Infirmary when THE RECORD went to press Thursday night: Crafts '38, Stetson '39, Budington, Todd '40, Martin, and Parton '41.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

7.00 p. m.—Adelpic Union Debate. Resolved, That the unicameral system of legislature should be adopted by the several states. Amherst.

7.30 p. m.—The Liberal Club presents Professor Frederick L. Schuman speaking on "The Next World War." Debate. Williams freshmen vs. Amherst freshmen. Resolved, That Congress should be able to render effective by a two-thirds majority laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Griffin Hall.

8.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship meets. Pratt Pool, Amherst.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

2.00 p. m. and 8.00 p. m. New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship meets. Pratt Pool, Amherst.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

10.30 a. m.—Dean Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary of New York will conduct the regular service in Thompson Memorial Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

8.30 p. m.—The Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presents Roland Hayes, tenor. Chapin Hall.

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Crime Rears Its Dastardly Carcass on Spring Street

(Continued from First Page)
the sidewalk in front. "Look for a quid-chewer and you've got your man," believes the only known eye-witness to the robbery. Mert was making his rounds a few minutes after four on Monday morning when he spotted a suspicious-looking individual stalk out of the storm door of the Lunch. Thinking it only some students pulling a

Thomas Mann's Joseph in Egypt

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wet-act on the Bleu-Bridgman strong-hold, he paid more attention when he noticed a shadow flickering across the front windows. "Something's wrong," surmised the arm of the law, hastening across the street. But after he had informed Chief Royal and Louis of the strange goings-on, the invaders beat a hasty retreat up the back alley to Jesup Hall, and as they drove away he heard a feminine voice calling "Step on it, you guys."

On closer examination, Mert and the breathless Louie found their worst fears realized. A cold-chisel and hammer had put the finishing touches on the combination dial of the safe, with only insurance and other papers left behind.

The fourth of a series of robberies within recent years, this latest assault capped outbreaks against Rudnick's, the local depot, Grundy's Garage, and the aforementioned Cal King. But the reputation of the Gym Lunch was not sullied by this attack, for in the case of the Rudnick establishment, the marauders not only

robbed the place, but hauled the safe along with them up into the hills to divide the spoils at their leisure!

Yearling Teams Win 13 of 19 Encounters

Mermen Annex Triangle Honors; Matmen Win 3; Hoopsters Successful

Two Little Three crowns, an undisputed one in swimming and a shared tiara in wrestling, and hockey and basketball seasons marked by only one defeat each marked the freshman winter sports seasons which saw four official squads win thirteen out of nineteen contests for a creditable .684 average. An unrecognized yearling fencing group fought and lost its only encounter to Berkshire Academy.

Bill Fowle's final cub quintet swept through Vermont Academy, Albany Academy, Williamstown High, and Deerfield by margins ranging from the seven point edge over the York Staters to the 48-34 drubbing Vermont absorbed. Amherst proved the yearlings' only eight ball, leaving a disorganized 1941 team on the short end of a 47-32 score. No triangular title has yet been decided since the yearlings have yet to meet the Cardinal cubs.

Dave Fitzgerald Led Quintet

Captain Dave Fitzgerald led the first string quintet which included the two Frankies together with Bob Bernhardt and Bud McNally, but the second five, composed of Ed Beekwith, Bud Boyer, Ed Eaton, Gravenhorst, and Wayne Wilkins, played on equal terms with its supposed superiors. Frank Bush, Frank Browne, and Paul Gravenhorst divided the scoring honors for the season.

Two initial drownings at the hands of Albany Academy and Deerfield merely freshened the 1941 natators for their battles in the Little Three. Wesleyan fell first, 56-19, while Amherst succumbed to a courageous uphill climb, 39-36. Captain Tom Hammer was the team's consistent winner, taking four victories in the breast stroke out of four, while Bill Victor shook off an early-season disability to become the squad's outstanding dash man. Jimmy Case, the Hawaiian flash, proved the number one century performer while Jim Stewart took top honors in the dives.

Even though Amherst had trounced the Wesmen while the latter tripped the Ephemen, 18-16, the Purple yearlings showed unexpected strength to upset the dope and the Sabrinas for a share in Little Three honors. Captain Jack Earle, the undefeated 175-pound Choate graduate, featured the matches with Taft, Suffield, and the traditional rivals. Ossie Tower, High Bohnet, and Pete Richards proved the mainstays of the squad together with Earle.

A 5-0 triumph over Union and a 4-2 defeat of Albany Academy with a low comedy 4-3 victory over Lebanon gave the yearling pucksters three conquests to offset the thrilling 4-3 beating handed them by Hotchkiss. Joe Conant, Lanny Holmes, and Captain Tom Wheeler were moulded by Coach Snively into what promises to be a worthy successor to the famed high-scoring 1938 line of Duane, Jay, and Young. These worthies were ably abetted by Jack Rice and Ed Taylor on the defense and Ed Neilsen in the nets.

Miles Burford and Howard Hugo proved themselves the best of the sword crop in the freshman fencers' only appearance.

herst," is distinctly out of character, and we want to make it clear that it does not include everything that was said in the last issue. Williams still wonders why our neighbors from down south don't identify their weicher-inner at these meets as a health officer as has long been the custom Wesleyan and here. Is anybody mad? We're not, are you?

Tock

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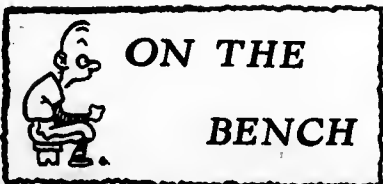
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Things Apologies are apparently in or- Happen der for a mistaken statement made in this column while the writer was vacationing (of all places) in Boston—or was it Wellesley? At any rate inadequate sources gave birth to notions that Charlie Soleau had become the victim of a boomerang in a certain Little Three wrestling round robin which had dumped Sabria from the championship to her ignominious place in the cellar. Much as we hate to admit it, because we think it would have been little short of funny, this is not so.

The triangular meet was originated in Williamstown, and instead of being a boomerang, it proved an excellent and well formulated step. Uncle Ed Bullock is smart, not dumb; and Soleau is just plain unlucky. This column apologizes for a situation which might have helped tangle small college wrestling into somewhat the same kind of knot professional grapplers are now in.

All this "begging-your-pardon, Am-

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Years Ago

24 YEARS AGO—Athletic insignia awarded to Doan, Hodge, Leffert '14, Deeley, Hay, Langford '15, Garfield '16 and Lincoln and Newton (mgrs.) for basketball . . . Flynn elected 1916 Football Manager. . . Gibson re-appointed W. C. A. head. . . Coup D'Etat for 1916 when Sophomores outwit Freshman locating canes at Hotel Wendell and substituting fake box for real one.

18 YEARS AGO—Jones aided by Beck with scored 19 out of 23 baskets in victory of Purple over Union. Olmsted '20 sets Boston pool record with 55 1-5 seconds for 75 feet while S. A. Jones '23 takes second place. . . Heath, Noble, and Painter '21 and Cameron, Edon, Pease and Schaffler '22 elected Handbook editors. . .

12 YEARS AGO—Williams Grapplers overwhelm Amherst 31-0 featuring the exciting match by H. Field. . . Watkins '26 chosen center of all star hockey team. . . Smyth '27 elected head of Purple Cow with Lewis '27 and Bartlett '27 his aides. . . Purple Pirates broadcast from WBZ in Springfield Saturday night.

6 YEARS AGO—Socialist Jenny Lee during speech in Jesup Hall states that Germans are reacting against militarism. . . May '33 and Vredenburg '33 elected heads of Cap and Bells. . . Ostrander, Lee Van Sant '32, Lawber,

Miller, Ohly '33, and Baum '34 represented Italian delegation at the Model League of Nations assembly held at Brown.

Prof. Fall Discusses Causes of Coloring

Speaking on "Colors in the Twilight Zone of Matter," Dr. Paul H. Fall, assistant professor of chemistry, explained the importance of different colloidal states of matter in determining the color of an object during the Thursday lecture in the Thompson Chemistry Lab. Dr. Fall first defined the twilight zone,

Morize Says France Desires Only Peace

(Continued from First Page) racy. He discounted the alarmist view that France is gradually turning to communism, and explained that the Frenchman's craving for individual freedom was the greatest assurance that democracy will be safe in the future.

or colloidal state, as "a condition in which one substance forms with another, and although they may appear homogeneous to the eye, even when aided by microscopes, are nevertheless heterogeneous." This twilight zone of matter is a state between suspensions and true solutions. Suspensions are mixtures which eventually settle out, while true solutions never separate.

The speaker, aided by an imposing array of apparatus loaned for the occasion by the biology, physics, and chemistry departments, demonstrated the different methods of distinguishing colloidal solutions. One sure test, Dr. Fall showed, was to try and make the solution go through a parchment membrane; if it is a true solution it will penetrate, but if colloidal it will not.

Many colors which are commonly thought to be caused by pigments are actually the results of reflection of light by colloids, Dr. Fall said, giving as an example the blue of the human eye. Blue bird's feathers are also caused by such

reflections, as is the white hair of human beings and animals, the colloids in these cases being a diffusion of millions of tiny bubbles within the hair itself.

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Hayes to Close 1937-38 Concert Series Tonight

World-Famed Negro Tenor Will Present Selections From Schubert, Debussy

'38-'39 Bill Released

Walter Giesecking, Iturbi, Anderson, Zimbalist to Perform Next Season

Monday, March 14—Roland Hayes, the renowned Negro tenor who was summoned to Buckingham Palace to give a command performance before the late King George V of England, will close the 1937-38 Thompson Concert series tonight at 8.30 p. m. in Chapin Hall with selections of Bach, Schubert, Debussy, and others.

The committee for the 1938-39 series released the program for next year Sunday. The artists for the four concerts have been selected, but as yet the dates have not been set. Walter Giesecking, famed pianist; Marion Anderson, noted contralto; Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist; and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Jose Iturbi, who appeared in Chapin Hall this last winter, will make up the series.

Hayes Praised by N. Y. Critics

Born with the gift of song and an unquenchable ambition, Hayes has succeeded in gaining world-wide musical fame. For more than a decade he has been the musical idol of England and the Continent, where he returned last year to gain highest acclaim. During the past season in New York City, the critics have been lavish in their praise of his stirring renditions of negro spirituals and selections of the great masters, particularly those of a religious nature.

Tonight's concert should prove incredible to some music lovers in the very fact that a Negro should be able to render the music of these composers in diction, language, and style. *L'Echo De Paris* recently wrote "the audience were not long to realize that they before them had a musician of the highest talent, a real technician in vocal expression."

While primarily noted for his stirring renditions of negro spirituals, Mr. Hayes, who has studied abroad for many years, is also a lover of Bach. After winning \$2000 in a Boston recital, the negro tenor journeyed to New York.

(Continued on Second Page)

Class Insurance Tests To Be Held This Week

Medical examinations for the senior insurance policies will be this week according to an announcement by class president David P. Close '38. Representatives of the insurance company will be in Williamstown and the students will report by houses, the order to be announced in the Adviser.

About 125 men have signed up for the policies, which are of \$200 each. The principal is payable to the college at the end of twenty-five years, or upon the death of the policy holder, and will result in a \$25,000 fund which will be the class anniversary gift at its twenty-fifth reunion.

Duncan '40 Selected Basketball Manager

Hockey, Wrestling Posts Will Go to Spencer and Haldeman, Respectively

As a result of competitions run in their respective sports, George E. Duncan '40 of Franklin, Kentucky, has been chosen manager of the 1940 basketball team, George H. Spencer, Jr. '40 of Duluth, Minnesota, manager of hockey in 1940, and Harold W. Haldeman '40 of Brooklyn, N. Y., manager of the 1940 wrestling squad, it was announced Saturday. Because of the swimming team's late season, the manager has not yet been appointed for that sport.

George R. Rising '40 of Lancaster, Ohio, has been appointed manager of the 1942 freshman basketball team, while Robert C. Carman of New York City, Clayton A. Kolstad of Holyoke, and P. Woodbury Smith of Beverley, were awarded numerals as assistant freshman managers.

Duncan Is Choate Man

Duncan prepared for Williams at the Choate School, where he was active in football, basketball, and track, and was on the newspaper. At Williams he was a member of the freshman and varsity football squads, on the freshman track and wrestling teams. A member of the Thompson Concert Committee, he is associated with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Rising came to Williams from Columbus Academy, where he played football, managed basketball, and was on the school paper and glee club. Freshman basketball manager last year, he is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

(Continued on Third Page)

Natators Take Second at N.E. Meet Saturday

Brown Beats Out Ephmen For Sixth Consecutive Win as Seven Records Fall to Stars' Attack

By ALEXANDER R. HOLLIDAY '40

Pre-meet predictions proved substantially right as Brown asserted its intercollegiate swimming supremacy to win the New England championships with thirty-eight points to Williams' twenty-eight Saturday afternoon in the new Harold I. Pratt pool in Amherst. Seven New England marks fell during the course of the two days' contest, none of which went to the Ephmen.

Combining individual ability with consistent team performance, the Bruins outclassed Coach Muir's team in six of the ten events. The local outfit met poor luck Saturday, failing to win the free style relay and both dashes, in contradiction to most experts' expectations. The Providence swimmers took the opening event, the medley relay, and through the rest of the day never relinquished their lead, steadily placing a wider gap between their score and the Williams total.

Purple Scores Six Thirds

Six thirds, three seconds, a tie for first place, and one fourth gave Coach Muir his twenty-eight points, while the strong Brown team captured five firsts and almost no other points to win the N. E. crown for the sixth consecutive year. Bud Wilcox, Matt Soltysiak, Swede Rawstrom, and Bud White were the outstanding stars of the meet, setting New England records in their specialties. Bowdoin, Springfield, and Amherst tied for third place with thirteen points each, permitting Mass. State, Wesleyan, and Connecticut College to finish in that order.

Tommy Creede, main Williams hope, tied White in the 50-yd. dash, swimming the lap in 23.9, while in the century sprint, the Bowdoin captain set a new New England record of 53.7, beating out Creede in a photo finish. The star Purple relay quartet, slumped into second place, losing to the Jeff team unexpectedly by some three yards, and the medley trio took a third, right behind Amherst and almost a length in the rear of the Bruin team which established a new mark of 3.05.8.

Rowe Gets Second in 220

First place in both the 440 and the 220 went to Harry Rawstrom, Springfield champion, while Bob Rowe, former New England champion, trailed him in the former event to give the Purple three points, and Tommy Fitzgerald hung up a third place in the shorter distance. Bud Wilcox of Brown put on a dazzling display in the backstroke, nosing out Dave Benson, Eph star, in the record-breaking time.

(Continued on Third Page)

U. S. Diplomacy in South America Is Round Table Subject for Tomorrow

Inspired by Laurence Duggan's recent lecture on America's relations with her neighbors to the South, Liberal Club and American Student Union officers have scheduled another faculty-student round table gathering for Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 in Griffin Hall when "The Good Neighbor Policy—A New Deal or a Retreat" will be discussed.

Arthur H. Buffinton, associate professor of history, Enrique S. de Lozada, instructor in Romantic Languages, and Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, will form the faculty panel. The undergraduate group has not yet been announced.

Professor Schuman will present the New Deal policy from the viewpoint that it is a very temporary measure designed for the depression and eventually destined to be replaced by our former power politics attitude. Mr. de Lozada intends to give the South American outlook toward Mr. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor course, while Mr. Buffinton will question the value of our present policy to either South American nations or to investors and trade interests in the United States.

Schuman's War Prophecy For '38 Nears Realization

He Calls His Shots



Dr. Frederick L. Schuman

Debaters to Speak Over Air Wednesday

Duo Will Oppose Harvard On WAAB; Adelpic Union Drops Three Contests

In its second radio debate of the year, the Adelpic Union will defend the administration's plan of small business regulation against the Harvard debaters tomorrow afternoon from 2.30 to 3.30 p. m. over the Colonial Network from station WAAB, Boston.

James J. O'Sullivan and another not yet chosen will uphold the affirmative of the question *Resolved*, That the New Deal policies of business regulation are detrimental to the best interests of small business, against the Harvard group. The debate will be held under the Oxford system, each team having two opening speeches and a rebuttal of five minutes.

Amherst Triumphs

Last week the Union dropped three engagements in as many tries as they lost to Wesleyan, Bowdoin, and Amherst in that order. At Amherst on Friday they bowed to the Sabrins 2-1 and lost the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

82 Insignia Awarded By Athletic Council

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council eighty-two winter athletic insignia were awarded, including thirteen major and twenty-four minor W's, seven skiing awards, and thirty-eight sets of numerals, for varsity and freshman basketball, wrestling, and hockey. Neither varsity nor yearling swimming awards have been voted by the council because of the late season of the former team.

Varsity basketball major letters were awarded to Baldinger, Latvia, and Wheeler '38; Buddington, Carroll, and Seay, '39; Batten, Cramer, McCarthy, Pollock, and Schriber '40; and manager Simmons '38, and assistant manager Wayne '39.

Varsity wrestling minor insignia were presented to manager Agate, Comfort, and Tenney '38; Elder, Jones, and assistant manager Witkower '39; and Potter and Wheelock '40.

Recipients of varsity hockey minor letters were Cleveland, manager Crane, Harris, Jay, and Young '38; Abberley, Buschman, assistant manager Cleaver, Nelligan, and Spurrier '39; and Gillette, Head, McCartney, Oldham, Shonk, and Wells '40.

Varsity skiing insignia were received by F. Brown, Dingman, Freeman, and Lyon '38; B. Brown, M. Brown, and Harris '40.

Freshman basketball numerals were given to Beckwith, Bernhardt, Boyer, Browne, Bush, Eaton, Fitzgerald, Gravenhorst, McNally, Wilkins, and managers Cooper '39, Carman and Kolstad '40.

Freshman wrestling awards were won by Bohnet, Earle, Howell, King, Richards,

(Continued on Second Page)

Nazi Seizure of Austria Coincides with Lecture Supporting Prediction

'Conflict Inevitable'

Democracies Must Yield No More Unless Bent Upon 'National Suicide'

By JOHN O. TOMB '40

Jesting pleasantry uttered last year by Frederick L. Schuman turned to grim reality this weekend. His prediction that general European war would break out on the second Saturday in March of 1938 had long been a subject of campus amusement. Friday night, however, as he mounted the speaker's rostrum in Jesup Hall to explain his stand, steel-helmeted German troopers poured over Alpine passes and Styrian wheat fields in Hitler's "heaviest diplomatic blow of the year."

Back in 1935 Mr. Schuman first played the part of Cinna the poet while he was still an associate professor of government at the University of Chicago. The *New York Times* gave him about 5 lines. In June, 1936, he repeated his prognostication in Chicago. Sunday Mr. Schuman spoke again, but this time the whole country listened.

Creates National Stir

"It is likely," he said, "that general hostilities will be precipitated by the next crisis—if, indeed, they do not emerge from the present clash of forces in Austria and Spain." New York, Boston, Springfield, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pacific Coast cities carried the Williams News Bureau's statements. Telephone calls were rushed through for special interviews, and the United Press said it would "give the story as big a play as possible."

Responsibility for the future course of events was placed squarely upon the democracies.

(Continued on Third Page)

Blair and Budington Named 'Cow' Editors

Comic Magazine Adds 12 To Edit Board; Squash Number Out Thursday

R. Dike Blair and William S. Budington '40 were chosen co-managing editors of *The Purple Cow*, to succeed to editorship in senior year, while Anson C. Piper '40 was named senior associate editor as a result of the competition just ended. At the same time it was announced that eleven freshmen and one sophomore have been added to the editorial board.

Undisturbed by the changes in its management, the *Cow* will regurgitate as usual this month, with the main interest centering around the new Williams pastime, squash. Beginning with the cover by Brenton Brown '40, the issue is devoted almost exclusively to an analysis of current rage.

There will be a series of squash cartoons by Blair entitled "Death in the Afternoon" also one by George Goldberg '41. In addition, Goldberg contributes the first of a new series of drawings which will appear monthly entitled "In the Shadow of the Hills." "Squash at a Glance," a manual on how to play the game completes the athletic material.

Benedict Is Campus Character

"Campus Characters," a department that was discontinued two years ago, is revived and will henceforth be a regular feature of the *Cow*. The sketch will be "Part of the Act," a portrait by Cadwallader Evans, III '38, of Harry Benedict, senior class historian. Other features will be a play "Life and Death in the Reich," and poetry by Robert S. Schultz, III '39 and Sanger B. Steel '40.

The freshmen taken on are: W. Van Alan Clark, Elwood O. Titus, Richard H. Darby, George W. Hallett, George W. Goldberg, Pierce G. Fredericks, Stuart R. Sheedy, Whitney L. Brooks, and Paul Bolger. Alexander R. Holliday '40 was also added to the board.

Undefeated Swimming Team Ends Year With 7 Wins 1 Tie, and 2nd, in N. E. Meet

By ALEXANDER R. HOLLIDAY '40

The first undefeated swimming team in the thirty-two years since the old Lasell Pool was originally filled with water concluded the year with a second place in the New England and a record of seven victories, no defeats, and only one tie meet. Two years of Bob Muir's mentorship have brought the mermen from the bottom of the Yankee ladder to a place just under the top, overshadowed only by the potent Brown outfit.

Eighteen college records, five pool marks, and a similar number of New England times shattered by the Purple during the season speak their own story of the greatest team ever to represent Williams in intercollegiate swimming circles. Morning, afternoon, and night practice sessions paid large dividends to give the college its fastest team, while the single tie meet with Brown gave them a well-deserved reputation of being about the best squad in the New England circuit, forgetting for the moment Mat Soltysiak of the Bruins, the single dark cloud of the Purple horizon.

Tommy Creede, last year's yearling captain, personally shattered seven Williams records, as well as one New England mark, and participated in three relay teams which established new Yankee times during the season. The outstanding star of the home team, Creede deserves a good part of the credit for the winning year, while other honors are about evenly distributed among the rest of the capable, well-balanced aggregation.

Highlights of the eventful season include the smashing 61-14 triumph scored over Amherst in retaliation for last year's defeat, while the free style relay team and New England champion in the 440, Bob Rowe, held the spot-light a good part of the time. Union was the first victim to fall to the Purple, with Springfield and Massachusetts State humbled in short order the following week. After the examination period, the mermen swamped Bowdoin by a 58-17 rout, and then visited the Bruins in Providence for the most exciting meet of the season.

Undecided until the very last event, the Brown contest ended in a 37½-37½ tie, despite the energetic protests of the heated Bruin fans who wanted to use National rules, thereby giving the home team victory through five firsts to the Ephmen's four. Trinity and Wesleyan were next on the schedule, bowing humbly to the superior Williams team. The Amherst win gave the swimmers further confidence, and brought them to the New England, which ended with the Purple second mainly because of the Brown sophomore, Mat Soltysiak, who ran off with three firsts.

Only one letterman, Captain Don Hendrie, will be lost through graduation. The rather weak yearling outfit will supply good second-string material, and should leave the way clear for another undefeated swimming season. Returning lettermen

(Continued on Third Page)

The Williams Record

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REVIVAL MEETING

One of the most encouraging events to meet our eyes in some time was the amazing turnout of the sophomore class for the Forum competition last week. At long last it appears that the group characterized by Dr. Baxter in his editorial days as the "rocking chair fleet" has gotten off its collective posterior and is now actively engaged in one of the most productive of all the extra-curricular activities in the college. Once again, life stirs with '40.

This revival in extra-curricular interest is made the more impressive in the light of the recent interviewing of seniors by representatives of nationally known corporations. In practically every case, these talent scouts declared that extra-curricular activity counted heavily in an applicant's favor, irrespective of his ultimate success or failure in those outside fields. In other words, the student who does participate in these branches of endeavor is performing a service to himself which is far more than temporary, by materially helping to keep himself in cakes and coffee after graduation. This would most certainly seem to be something for the fast dwindling members of the "rocking chair fleet" to keep in mind.

Around and About

The first round is over—and we would say won; there are more to come. Meanwhile cheers and jeers mingle for a newcomer to the journalistic ring which, thank God, is no closed corporation; cold blooded competition reigns.

Yale, Vassar & Mt. Holyoke The Ivy League member in New Haven crossed up its feminine admirers not long ago when it failed to include Mt. Holyoke in that essential for every romance-minded Blue boy—the *Yale Man's Guide Book*. The South Hadley girls must have stopped worrying over Dr. Woolley's successor, for "certain smooth, well-dressed, and good-looking" ones wrote off a protest to the *Yale News*. And down in Vassar sounds of self-righteous satisfaction slipped out, because the Hudson River girls were among the Bulldog's elect. "Five Vassar Voluptuaries" patted with pride their "noted pulchritude"—the guiding gleam which leads all good men away from Mory's and also away from Mt. Holyoke.

Men, Women and Money If love of money is at the root of all evil, there must be an awful lot of evil in some places. Down in Tufts somebody sent out an amusing questionnaire to the young ladies of Jackson College—co-ed section of the Jumbo school. For dates and mates they selected dark, blue eyed specimens who drink, smoke, and are "more" intelligent than the ladies who hook them. On top of that, the co-eds want men whose families have "more" money than their own. They aren't even satisfied with "as much"; it must be "more."

Gul vote blanks are again coming back, and once more the Purple lads want to marry wealth. This "love for money" seems like a vicious cycle which, if adhered to, would make an awful lot of bachelors and old maids. Perhaps, too, the old human race is not as "perfectible" and self-sacrificing as Emerson's transcendentalists or modern socialists would have the world believe.

Out at Syracuse Syracuse University students are getting ready to handle the fascist deluge which Mr. Dennis and the German-American Bunds predict for America. Syracuse's "humorous" Patch Club fell victim to a "bloodless putsch" not long ago. Power was seized in a sudden coup. On the inner council of iron-fisted, Hitlerian Herbert Stauderman was found a minister of War and Temperance. (We wonder if this is merely a veiled effort to line up the reviving W. C. T. U. on the Right?)

Good totalitarianism marks Dictator Stauderman's first proclamation. "The Patch Club endorses tolerance—as long as we approve of what is said. The Patch Club endorses peace—as long as everyone listens and keeps his mouth shut. The Patch Club does not want war—not yet."

A.S.U. in New Haven We would not want to pass on Dr. Seymour's treatment of the Yale faculty, but we do realize that the New Haven university often receives condemnation for its Hearn-like stultification of liberal thought. When McGeorge Bundy uses his "Visions and Revisions" in the *Yale News* to call the American Student Union "of course a communist organization . . . dangerous, un-American, and inimical to the academic spirit," we revolt. On many a campus the A.S.U. is a highly respectable moderate assembly of the socially-minded few. To call it dangerous marks a total disregard of the part liberal thought should play in the development of a nation. To call it un-American shows a smug satisfaction in the class controls which have distinguished America since '76. And if the A.S.U. is inimical to academic thought, where may we look for academic progress?

J. O. T.

82 Insignia Awarded By Athletic Council

(Continued from First Page)

Roohan, Tower, Von Kuster, and manager Fraser '39.

Freshman hockey numerals were presented to Bissell, Chamberlain, Conant, Ferguson, Holmes, Hyde, Johnston, Kellar, Neilson, Prizer, Rice, Scribner, Taylor, Wheeler, and manager Culver '39.

Communications

Although communications may be published unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board does not necessarily endorse, however, the facts stated, nor the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of THE RECORD,
Dear Sir:

In the last two issues of THE RECORD there have appeared certain expressions and phrases which seem to me unsportsmanlike, unnecessary, and detrimental to the friendly relations which have existed and always should exist between Williams and Amherst. It is true that the article in the "On the Bench Column", concerning the recent Little Three wrestling tournament has been apologized for; yet this apology itself seems to be in the form of a "Well, let's laugh it off, we still mean what we said" attitude. It is to be regretted that this spirit of trying to take a crack at a rival still is present at Williams. Williams, and especially THE WILLIAMS RECORD, should be above this; it only gives the opposition an excuse for justifiable criticism, disgust, and enmity. Inasmuch as Amherst does either keep her feelings on such subjects to herself or voices them in a more dignified and higher tone, cannot we have a reversal of form on the part of THE RECORD and an honest attempt to preserve congenial feelings, not strain or destroy them.

(signed)

M. A. Tenney '38

(Editor's Note—for misstatements of actual fact in the columns referred to by the correspondent, THE RECORD has apologized and wishes to repeat its apology. Although THE RECORD does not necessarily accept or reject opinions expressed by its columnists, it endorses the hope of 'On the Bench' that in the future the process and certification of the weighing-in of wrestlers may be made uniform throughout the Little Three.

Hayes Will Conclude Thompson Concerts

(Continued from First Page)

neyed abroad to study the various composers, in addition to winning wide acclaim from concerts in France, Austria, and Germany.

Tonight's program is divided into four parts, the first featuring Bach, Handel, and Beethoven; the second composed of four spirituals arranged by Percival Parham; the third made up of three selections by Schubert and one of Robert Franz; and the last features compositions of Debussy, Helen Hopekirk, and Charles T. Griffes.

Notices

Members of the classes of 1939, 1940, and 1941 who are now living in upperclass dormitories and who wish to retain their rooms for the next college year should notify the Treasurer's Office immediately. Any room which is not reserved by 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 6, will be considered as vacant for the next year.

Shortly after the end of the spring recess, details will be announced for the annual drawing for dormitory rooms. Accordingly, students are advised to consider immediately their rooming arrangements for the next year.

C. D. Makepeace, Treasurer

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 14

8.30 p. m.—The Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presents Roland Hayes, negro baritone, in the final concert of the season. Chapin Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

7.30 p. m.—The Faculty Lecture Committee presents the final set of movies in a series of the evolution of the cinema. Jesup Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

2.30-3.30 p. m.—The Adelpic Union will debate Harvard over Station WAAB. At Boston.

4.00 p. m.—"The Good Neighbor Policy—a New Deal or a Retreat" is the subject of a round-table discussion jointly sponsored by the Liberal Club and the Student Union. Griffin Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

4.30 p. m.—"Herman Melville's Seven Years of Plenty" is the topic on which Dr. Luther S. Mansfield of the English Department will speak at the regular Thursday Lecture. Thompson Physical Laboratory.

8.00 p. m.—Professor Jerome Sperling of the Yale Classical Department will speak on "Recent Excavation in Troy" at a Classical Club meeting. Professor Harper's home in Stetson Court.

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Final Jesup Films Feature First Mickey Mouse, Jolson's 'Mammy', and 'All Quiet'

By TALCOTT STANLEY '40

Al Jolson's "Mammy" from *The Jazz Singer*, the screech and whine of shells in *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and, last but not least, *Steamboat Willie*, in which Mickey Mouse made his debut before the American public, form the highlights of tonight's fifth and greatest triple-feature bill in the Survey of American Film series in Jesup, at 7.30.

These three films, produced between 1927 and 1930, spelled the doom of the silent pictures, in spite of their obvious technical faults, and marked the beginning of the new era of the "Talkies". This program is the last in the weekly series which has been presented by the Faculty Lecture Committee, tracing the development of moving pictures in America.

Although every one takes the talkies for granted, it was not until 1926 that producers began experimenting with them, and only in 1930 was their success assured. The first productions were so pitiful that the new art almost died before it was born. What made them so peculiarly tedious was that no one knew how to write for the talkies or how to speak before the camera and, as a result, early dialogue was rather dismal.

It was *The Jazz Singer*, produced in 1927, that saved the day. Although two-thirds of it is silent with printed subtitles, the famous scene at the end where Jolson bursts into the heartbreaking "Mammy" sounded the death-knell of the silent film. Warner Brothers had demonstrated the talking film was no longer merely a curiosity.

Walt Disney's *Steamboat Willie*, which appeared in 1928, was a tremendous success. Mickey Mouse rushed to stardom at a time when the human characters were still struggling under the difficulties imposed by the inflexible sound-recording apparatus. His little figure had an immense advantage over them, for it kept moving—which was more than actors were able to do at that time of rigid cameras.

In 1930 *All Quiet* marked another great advance. By eliminating dialogue in the trenches, the camera was able to move freely and outdoor scenes appeared natural. Speech occurs only in the intimate scenes. It was this picture that affected the permanent disappearance of the artificial subtitle and put the talking picture on a sound basis.

THE WALDEN

TUESDAY

One Day Only
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Walter Huston, James Stewart
Beulah Bondi, Guy Kibbee
Charles Coburn, John Carradine
Added Shorts
Shows at 2.15—7.15—9.15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

One Day Only
2 Features

THE SPANISH EARTH

A Screened Story of Life and People in a war-torn Village in Spain
Producers
Joris Ivens, Ernest Hemingway
John Dos Passos
Archibald MacLeish
"Superb"—N. Y. Times
"Powerful"—Herald Tribune
Screened at 2.25, 4.35, 7.25, 9.45
also
Claire Trevor in

Big Town Girl
Screened at 3.35 and 8.35

THURSDAY

One Day Only
Review Day 2—Features—2
Irene Dunne

THEODORA GOES WILD

Melvyn Douglas
also
Gary Cooper in
The Bengal Lancers
Shows at 2.15—7.15
"Theodora Goes Wild" screened at 2.30 and 7.45
"Bengal Lancers" at 4.00 and 9.15

FRIDAY

One Day Only
Two Features

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

A Paramount Picture with
The Yacht Club Boys
Judy Canova and Ben Blue
Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs,
Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour
also

Fight for Your Lady
with
Jack Oakie and Ida Lupino
Shows at 2.15, 7.15 and 8.45 for complete show

Swimming Team Finishes Undefeated But Tied Once

(Continued from First Page)

who will be responsible for the success or failure of the 1939 season include Benson, Coffin, Whiteley, Mitchell, Rice, Ross Brown, Cook, Fitzgerald, Behrer, Kaufmann, as well as Creede and Rowe, while such dependable reserve material as Frog Brown, Hubbell, Swanson, Tom Stetson, and Means will aid Coach Muir further in producing what may well be another champion team.

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Schuman Prophecy Near to Realization

(Continued from First Page)

moeracies of Europe by Williams' leading student of international politics: "Unless the British and French governments are bent upon national suicide, they will be obliged to fight rather than to yield to further demands of the dictator," Professor Schuman contended. "The fascist road is a one way street from which there is no turning back. The totalitarian governments, being unable to yield or retreat for domestic reasons, will be obliged to push forward to the conquest of Czechoslovakia and Spain even at the risk of general war."

Intervention Means World Strife

"If Paris, London, and Moscow act to save either Spain or Czechoslovakia, the result will be general conflict. If they do not act, they will yield their positions as great powers and surrender the entire European continent (and much of Africa as well) to the fascist dictators. 'Peace' at this price is possible but scarcely prob-

Shonk Meets Shonk As Purple Squashmen Swamp Wesleyan, 4-1

Redeeming a former 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Wesleyan squashmen, the Purple forces came back to win 4-1 in a return match on the new courts Saturday afternoon.

In one of the most exciting matches, Pete Shonk and his brother Herb Shonk of Wesleyan, both playing number 1, battled it out through five hard-fought games. After losing the first two, Pete took the next two, but finally bowed in the last, 15-12.

Jim Stanton, who has an undefeated record so far, Bill Nicolls, Olav Anderson, and Joe Bowen accounted for the four victories. Pete Shonk and Stanton teamed together to defeat Herb Shonk and Charlie Jacobs in an informal doubles match which was not counted in the final score.

risk war in belligerent diplomatic and military adventures...

"The Second World War may be tomorrow, next week, next month, or next year," the author of *The Nazi Dictatorship* remarked, "but there is no doubt about the final result. That war is as inevitable as anything in human affairs can be. If it does not come in the near future, it will be only because no power will act to save Austria or Spain from fascism; but if no power acts, the last chance of averting the Second World War will have passed."

G. Duncan, Haldeman and Spencer Elected Managers

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Spencer prepared at Blake School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and is a member of the Outing Club and the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Haldeman attended Poly Prep where he was on the varsity football, swimming, and hockey teams, a member of the yearbook staff and *cum laude*. He is associated with the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Swimmers Capture Second in N.E. Meet

(Continued from First Page)

of 1.44.3. Ken Mitchell, breast stroker, Bruce Coffin, diver, and Ross Brown, individual medleyist, all took thirds in their respective events, to bring the Williams score up six more points.

Matt Soltysiak, in the main responsible for the Bruin victory, triumphed in the breast stroke, the individual medley, and was the middle man on the champion New England medley trio. Only a sophomore, he will remain on the swimming scene to plague Coach Muir's chances of a New England crown for another two seasons, while the only other strong Providence swimmers, Dean, the diver, and Wilcox, the backstroker, graduate this June to permit the Purple possible good hunting next year.

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able."

Noting that England and France are now "facing a Germany far larger, more populous and more powerful than the Germany of 1914," Mr. Schuman said that Anglo-French acquiescence in Hitler's *fait accompli* has rendered Czechoslovakia defenceless, has ended "French power east of the Rhine," and has conceded to Germany "mastery of all Eastern and Central Europe."

1938 Dangerous Year

"The year of danger is 1938" Professor Schuman said in his Friday night lecture. The "fascist triplix" will pass its present point of high comparative military efficiency, in the speaker's opinion, because of rearmament programs now under way in France, Britain, and America. Internal financial and economic conditions are also nearing the breaking point, he said, so that the "desperate dictatorships are driven to

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Victorious Fencers Win Unofficial Little Three Championship Saturday

Paced by Lyn Sharpless and Doug Horning who scored seven points apiece, the Williams fencing team finished its first recognized season Saturday afternoon by annexing the unofficial Little Three crown in the Pratt Gym at Amherst. The home team finished four points ahead of the Lord Jeffs with a total of 24, while Wesleyan garnered only 7.

Triple ties in the sabre bouts forced a consideration of the individual touches scored, with Amherst winning the class. Four wins and losses were chalked up by each team.

Doug Horning led the Purple swordsmen to a clean sweep in the epee, showing a complete reversal in form over the past three matches. The Ephmen gained here at the expense of the Cardinals who dropped seven out of eight bouts. Captain Went Smith's steady performance in the foils assured Williams of the meet.

Debate Club to Speak Over Air; Harvard is Opponent

(Continued from First Page)

opportunity to annex the point awarded for debating under the Trophy of Trophies until the next, which will be the third and

decisive one of the series. Cadwallader Evans, III, '38 and John O. Tomb '40 with Sidney W. Goldsmith '40 as alternate journeyed to Amherst to debate, *Resolved*, That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation. Williams defended the negative.

At Wesleyan Wednesday Frank H. Townsend '38, Philip R. Peters, Jr. '39, and Alexander R. Holliday '40 argued unsuccessfully the affirmative of the question, *Resolved*, That this house views with alarm the drift towards the social sciences in an institution of higher learning. Thursday Sidney W. Goldsmith and John O. Tomb '40 were defeated by a team from Bowdoin on the negative of the subject argued at Amherst.

Jeffs Lead Williams, 8-5, in Annual Trophy Of Trophies Standing

With spring sports just around the corner, and the winter season officially closed, Amherst leads Williams eight to five in the annual Trophy of Trophies competition. The recent athletic fortunes of the Lord Jeffs on court and mat have increased their lead which at the close of the fall season stood at four to three.

Williams continues to dominate the minor sports competition with its five point count the total reward from victories in cross-country, soccer, and swimming. Seven of the eight Amherst points result from wins in football, counting four, and basketball, counting three.

The Sabrina's remaining point was won in wrestling by dint of their victory in the dual meet here, a point that stands despite Williams' Little Three crown won in the triangular meet at Middletown last week.

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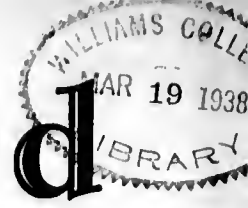
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'Good Neighbor' Really Verbiage, Professor Says

Buffinton, de Lozada, and Schuman Lead Debate on S. American Policy for Round Table Talk

"Verbiage" focussed the arguments of the third faculty-student round table gathering in Griffin Hall Wednesday afternoon when President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy reappeared for discussion in the wake of Laurence Duggan's visit from the State Department. Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, called Roosevelt's diplomacy an attempt "to restore markets and trade by eliciting goodwill through appropriate verbiage."

Even those who disagreed with Professor Schuman's thesis that the Good Neighbor Policy would give way to power politics principles when prosperity returns, accepted the theory of verbiage. Arthur H. Buffinton, associate professor of history, showed his political colors in his contention that much of America's South American diplomacy is "largely nothing but a carrying out or extension of policies which have been pursued by previous administrations."

Blaine Started It

Mr. Buffinton called the Good Neighbor Policy more specifically "a development of Pan-Americanism initiated by James G. Blaine in 1890." Trade reciprocity, he said, was instituted by Presidents Arthur and Harrison, while Secretary of State Hughes was given credit for starting the withdrawal of American troops.

While Mr. Buffinton deplored America's surrender of the right of intervention and the complacency with which investments are disregarded, Enrique S. deLozada, instructor in Rumanian languages and formerly a member of the Bolivian embassy in Washington, attacked the American investors for bleeding their southern neighbors. The British, he said, "follow a give and take policy. They do not meddle in local politics, and their investments are much more profitable to the South American countries."

"American capital has wiped out many small holdings and has reduced many to

(Continued on Second Page)

Five Swimmers Will Enter Boston Meet

Creede, Rowe, Relay Team to Compete in Eastern Title Meet at Harvard

Friday, March 18—Five members of the undefeated 1938 swimming team journey to Boston to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association today and tomorrow meet in the Harvard pool. Tom Creede, Bob Rowe, Arnie Behrer, Ross Brown, and Captain Don Hendrie will match strokes with the best swimmers in the East in their specialties.

Creede will swim the 50-yard free style, and the 400-yard relay, the trials coming Friday afternoon, and finals that night. He will compete against such stars as Charlie Hutter of Harvard, and Perryman of Yale. Rowe, who will swim the 440 on Saturday will meet Rawstrom of Springfield, seeking revenge for two defeats suffered this season at the hands of the Springfield ace. Beside Rawstrom, Rowe will run up against Kendall of Harvard, Breuckel of Yale, and Simpson, who was the deciding factor in Princeton's one-point victory over Yale.

Relay Team Snaps Record

The relay team swam the course yesterday in 3:40.4, a tenth of a second below the Williams record. They will need to equal that time to place in a field that includes Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, and Dartmouth.

All of the men who make the trip should reach the finals, according to Coach Bob Muir, who felt that the men would break into the scoring column. Six men qualify in each event, and Muir feels that Creede and Rowe should place in their events, and that the relay team stands a fair chance for a place.

Student Reviewer Lauds Hayes' Artistic Excellence, Simple and Beautiful Recital

Many Encores Prove Popular Reception Tendered By Appreciative Thompson Concert Audience

By LEE C. STETSON '39

Last Monday night in Chapin Hall the Undergraduate Committee for the Thompson Concerts presented as their final guest artist of the current season the well-known colored tenor, Roland Hayes. He was enthusiastically received by a large and appreciative audience that continually recalled him for encores.

The program was divided into four distinct groups of songs that especially featured negro spirituals and songs by Schubert. The first group contained one of the most beautiful songs ever written, Beethoven's "Adelaide." The musical public has been so overwhelmed by the orchestral masterpieces of this great German composer that it seldom realizes that he also composed some very beautiful songs.

Mr. Hayes in his first few songs had not yet bridged that important psychological gap that exists between the artist and his audience, but with this composition the intensity of his emotion synthesized with his excellent technical execution, so enthralled his listeners that their reactions were in sympathy with his ever-changing moods for the remainder of the program.

The full realization of the marvelous tonal qualities and timbre of Mr. Hayes' voice became strikingly apparent in his interpretations of negro spirituals. An excerpt from "The Creation" (God's Trombones) by James Sheldon Johnson, "I'll Make Me a Man," ending in a happy cry of jubilation brought tremendous applause from the audience. A few minutes later with "Lit'l Boy" he conveyed very suc-

cessfully a mood of gentle melancholy. Again in Schubert he went from the quiet, pretty little tune, "Du Bist Die Ruh" to the gay, sparkling "Hark, Hark, The Lark."

In singing a "Symphony in Yellow" by Charles T. Griffes, Mr. Hayes was able to evoke a series of remarkably vivid pictures showing various aspects of London in different degrees of yellow, the murky fog and the river Thames. A bizarre note was struck when he rendered a type of musical rhythm seldom heard, a Brazilian African (Fetich) chant.

As encores Mr. Hayes presented "Botschaft" by Brahms, the Shakespearean song, "A Lover and His Lass" arranged by Quilter, "Wohin" by Schubert, and three negro spirituals. He ended the recital with a requested number which he sang unaccompanied, a spiritual, "Were You There?" This proved to be the climax of the evening for with great expression he created a state of such emotional intensity that he moved his listeners very deeply.

Seldom has Williams College had the privilege of presenting a singer of such technical and artistic excellence. Never wavering, Mr. Hayes showed remarkable control over his pitch and subtle changes in amplitude. In the writer's opinion the artist is to be commended on his choice of program, desiring to present songs of intrinsic beauty and simplicity rather than those requiring primarily, vocal pyrotechnics by which the usual American audience judges the worth of a singer.

Gargoyle Expecting 80 For New York Dinner

Friday, March 18—President James Plinney Baxter, 3rd, and Edwin H. Adriance '14, alumni secretary, accompanied by undergraduate members of Gargoyle Society will attend the annual meeting of the honorary group at 7:30 this evening in the New York Williams Club. President Baxter and Mr. Adriance as well as Edward T. Whitaker '38, president of the undergraduate association, speakers for the occasion, will be introduced by Harry K. Schauffer '22, president of the alumni branch of Gargoyle, to the eighty men who are expected to be present.

1938 U.C. Selects 31 As Junior Advisers

Thirty-one sophomores were announced as Junior Advisers for the coming year by the Junior Adviser Committee of the 1938 Undergraduate Council this Thursday, while five more were named as alternates in order of preference to fill any vacancies that should occur before next September.

The sophomores named as advisers are as follows:—

- ANDREW H. L. ANDERSON
- JOHN C. ARMSTRONG
- WARNER G. BAIRD, JR.
- ROLLIN M. BATTEN, JR.
- THEODORE W. BROOKS
- KENYON COOK
- THOMAS B. CREEDE
- WILLIAM H. CURTISS, JR.
- WILLARD D. DICKERSON
- GEORGE E. DUNCAN
- DANIEL S. DUNN
- MYLES C. FOX
- W. L. HADLEY GRIFFIN
- CARMER HADLEY
- WILLIAM R. HALBROOKS
- ALBERT HOPKINS, JR.
- E. DOUGLAS HORNING
- RICHARD S. HOSFORD, JR.
- HUBERT E. HOWARD, JR.
- CARL F. W. KAELEBER
- ROBINSON LEECH
- PETER F. MCCARTHY
- GEORGE A. OLDHAM, JR.
- EDWARD W. OVERTON, JR.
- S. KELLER POLLOCK
- CHARLES SCHRIEBER
- JAMES H. STANTON
- JOHN O. TOMB
- ALBERT VINAL, JR.
- TED R. WILLS
- O. BRADLEY WOOD

(Continued on Second Page)

'Take Compulsion Out Of Chapel' Is Demand Of Letter in 'Sketch'

"There is more religion in . . . White Oaks than in the whole Thompson Memorial Chapel," declares an open letter to the President and Trustees of Williams College which appears in the current issue of *Sketch*. Signed by fourteen prominent upperclassmen, the communication follows the recent *Record* editorial in condemning compulsory Sunday chapel as a "mockery of Truth" attended by an "unwilling congregation."

"It is our contention," the authors of the epistle state, "that indifference and resentment built up in the students by the element of compulsion prevents the chapel service from offering the moral, religious, and spiritual guidance which the apologists of compulsory Sunday chapel assert is the duty of the college to provide." They conclude, "We ask you to take the compulsion out of Sunday chapel."

A. C. Awards Major Letters to Mermen

Little Three Champions Honored; Fencing, Relay Teams' Insignia Voted

In recognition of the swimming team's undefeated season and Little Three title its members were voted varsity major letters at a meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Council Tuesday afternoon. Minor letters for five members of the fencing team and the four members of the winter relay team, numerals for the freshman swimming team, and the spring schedules for freshman track and golf were also approved at the same meeting.

The 1938 season is the third time in eleven years that a Williams swimming team has been undefeated, the 1932 and 1927 teams also winning all their meets. This year also marks the third time in a decade that a Purple team has figured in the New Englands. The mermen finished second to Brown last week, tied Brown for first in 1932, and won the crown outright in 1927.

Varsity swimming major letters were awarded to Hendrie, '38; Coffin, Mitchell, Rice, Swanson, and Whiteley, '39; Behrer, Benson, Brown, Cook, Creede, Fitzgerald, Kaufmann, and Rowe, '40; and Manager Deyo, '38, and Assistant Manager Williams, '39.

Varsity fencing minor insignia were given to Smith and Thompson, '38; Lawrence, and Sharpless, '39; Horning, '40.

Varsity minor insignia for winter track were awarded to Cook and Whitaker, '38; Gallagher and Moore, '39.

Freshman swimming numerals were awarded Baldwin, Case, Hammer, Stuart, Taylor, Vietor, Webb, White, and Wine- man, '41; and Manager Martin, '39.

Glee Club Presents Greenwich Concert

The Williams Glee Club will make its final appearance before the spring recess tonight when it appears at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn. Following the concert, which begins at 9:00 p. m., the fifty members of the club will be guests at a dance at the club.

The Glee Club will give the same program it presented two weeks ago at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia, with the exception of *Tenebrae Faetae Sunt* by Palestrina. "Brothers Sing On" by Grieg, "An Old Song Resung" by Griffes-Enders, "Steal Away" and "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," Negro spirituals, "Suomi's Song" by Franz Mair, "Yonder," a Russian folk melody, and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore* will comprise the program.

In addition, the club will sing several college songs, including "Our Mother" by C. F. Brown '09, "Neath the Shadow of the Hills" by T. M. Banks '90, while the

(Continued on Second Page)

Dr. Birdsall Finds 'Vitality and Promise' In First Effort of New 'Sketch' Board

By PAUL BIRDSALL
Associate Professor of History

The new *Sketch* board has a difficult task in maintaining the standards of the retiring board, and it knows it. The editorial in the new number is an encouraging blend of humility, conviction, and courage. The editor aspires to lead the van of liberal criticism of Williams College institutions, and to enact locally the role of the *Nation* and the *New Republic* in their wider sphere.

Admitting candidly the danger of "sticking his neck out too far," he cheerfully takes the risk by printing an attack on the requirement of Sunday chapel attendance. The honesty and seriousness of the appeal are beyond question. Its present relevance and appropriateness, not to say wisdom, in view of the very recent abolition of required attendance at daily chapel services, are matters of considerable doubt.

A second feature which enlivens this number is one of a series of "Sketches from Life," devoted to Harry Augustus Garfield. In the best *New Yorker* profile tradition, Alexander Holliday successfully evokes the former president of Williams College in a recognizable likeness. Howard Hugo discusses music. James M. Ludlow interest-

ingly describes the evolution of the photographic art on the Williams campus in an essay rather portentously titled "Campus Revolution," while Woodward Norton laments the decline of basketball in competition with the various minor sports. The highest quality of critical comment is packed in the dramatic criticism and book review departments, where the record of *Sketch* has achieved genuine distinction in the past. I wish the editors would enlarge their book review department to cover a wider range.

The verse ranges from the banal to something very near perfection. "Hill Breeze," by David Swetland, captures the oppressiveness of a summer day and communicates it with terse and vivid imagery. His "Abstraction" remains just that to me despite its technical skill. In the middle range is "J. L.'s" "Though You Were Mine—" neither particularly striking nor by any means lacking in poetic quality. At the bottom of the list is the most pretentious, William Gibson's "To the Man Who Fails." In the banality of its senti-

(Continued on Third Page)

Debaters Argue C.I.O. Question Thursday Night

Yale Dispute Held Before North Adams Local on Eve of Decision about Joining National Union

Before an audience of about twenty-five workers from the Sprague Electrical Appliance Company of North Adams who will soon decide whether to affiliate their independent union with the Committee for Industrial Organization, the Adelphe Union was unsuccessful in debating the negative of the highly controversial current question of the value of the C.I.O. in modern society.

This group, undecided as to whether this national affiliation will benefit it, came to Williamstown tonight to gather ideas with which to bombard James Carey, head of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' Union, who recently concluded the C.I.O. contract with General Electric and who comes to North Adams Friday night in an effort to persuade the local union to join the national movement.

Spiegel Destroys Arguments

Hatr H. Spiegel, in his rebuttal speech, systematically tore down the charges of autocracy, political meddling, and lack of democracy, levelled at the C.I.O., recalling that John L. Lewis is each year elected to fill his position as head of the union, that industry contributes heavily to every campaign fund, and that because it is growing in numbers each month, it is not undemocratic.

Endeavoring to show that the C.I.O. is economically a delusion to the worker and is superfluous as an agency for collective bargaining, the Williams team recalled that the two dollars dues paid each month by the members went directly to a few at the top of the pyramid and accomplished little in the way of real benefit for the individual member. The Wagner Labor Relations Act provided for the institution of collective bargaining, and therefore such a union is not necessary.

Visitors Attack Fallacies

Fallacies in these arguments were attacked viciously by the visitors, who stated that it was up to the workers whether they desired to keep paying dues for the benefits they receive. It was shown that despite the fact that the Wagner Act provided for collective bargaining as a weapon, it provided no means to invoke its use. If labor is not organized effectively, warned the affirmative, plots, strikes, and tension are inevitable. Belonging to the C.I.O. has reassured many workers who were formerly disillusioned in their toil because they now feel someone is acting in their behalf to ameliorate working conditions.

Closing the affair for Williams was Henry C. Peters '40 who likened Lewis to Hitler in his despotic control of the C.I.O. affairs. In strident tones he denounced the C.I.O. as inefficient and irresponsible as shown by their actions in the General Motors strike. Reaching a climax he shouted, "The C.I.O. is power mad. John L. Lewis is power mad."

A. Harris Will Compare Karl Marx and Veblen

Friday, March 18—Abram Harris, one of the outstanding negro intellectuals in America, will address a Liberal Club audience in Jesup Hall at 7:30 this evening on the subject "Karl Marx and Thorstein Veblen." An unofficial Marxist, Mr. Harris will take up the likenesses and differences between the father of modern communism and one of the initiators of the modern institutional study of economics.

Mr. Harris is at present a member of the economics department of Howard University, educational institution for colored people in Washington, D. C. An ardent champion of equal rights and opportunities for his race, Mr. Harris is the author of *The Negro as Capitalist*. He is now writing a study of Marx and Veblen.

The Williams Record

Published Tuesday and Saturday by Students of Williams College

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March 19, 1938

No. 60

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE NEXT EDITOR

A year from now you too will be writing your last editorial as editor-in-chief of THE RECORD. What will go on in that year no one can tell, but of the pleasures that await you in your new capacity, there can be no doubt.

As in every other field, this college publications game has its ups and downs. There will be times when you will write editorials which meet with popular approval, and there will be other times when you arouse considerable antagonism, but so long as you are either black or white you will get a considerable satisfaction from your work, for you will know at least that what you write is being read. There will be times when you will get all steamed up about some campus issue, and other occasions when you will try to keep other people from getting steamed up, but if you can maintain a personal enthusiasm and remember to temper it with a certain amount of consideration and fact, you need never commit the unforgivable editorial sin of going after something half cocked.

There is no reason to believe that your term of office will see any major changes in the personnel of the college such as have marked the past four years. Rather, the college appears headed for a long and prosperous period of development along the lines started by Dr. Dennett. However, your editorial conscience may be plagued from time to time by evidences of the "traditional lethargy" on the part of the student body, so often blasted in these columns. If you can do anything about it, you will have performed a great service to the college, and you will, incidentally, have proven yourself a better man than your predecessors.

As to your policies, they are absolutely up to you, but the retiring board has full confidence in your ability, and in your desire to be guided by the best interests of Williams College. And in closing, I should like to drop the editorial "we" to wish you the best of success, and to state that if your board shows the same interest, ability, and cooperation which have made my own associations with THE RECORD rich and unforgettable, that success will be inevitable.

Mansfield Discusses Melville's Products

"Herman Melville's literary career was over in 1851 because he had no more to say," declared Luther S. Mansfield, instructor in English, before a large crowd in the Thompson Physical Laboratory in the regular Thursday afternoon lecture. Speaking on "Herman Melville's Seven Years of Plenty," the lecturer discussed the works of Melville during the brief period from 1844 to 1851 in which he wrote and attempted an explanation of the famous American writer's sudden complete withdrawal from literature at the end of this period.

"Why there was no significant work produced after 1851 is a question no student of Melville can escape," said Mr. Mansfield, going on to describe the brief span of creative efforts which he referred to as the "seven years of plenty". The lecturer proposed that an explanation for his long silence lay in that period rather than the forty unproductive years before his death.

For five years he kept on writing, more from habit and because he wanted an income than because he had anything to say, declared the speaker. Realizing that the end of his life was near, he wished to deny any feeling of resentment that he had not been able to solve life's mysteries.

The lecturer expressed his belief that Melville was neither an atheist nor a pessimist, nor even an optimist, but an agnostic and a skeptic. "All he was sure of was that he did not know." He recognized that life and man's philosophy were incomplete, and that mortal man's education was a "synthetic, and accumulative, a continuing process."

But the certainty he sought was unattainable, concluded the speaker. This conviction once established, the inner compulsion which had made him write relaxed. "A period of his life had come to an end. The seven years of creative plenty were over."

1938 U. C. Selects 31

As Junior Advisers

(Continued from First Page)

The alternates, listed in order of preference, are as follows:

DAVID S. DENNISON, JR.
ROBERT L. SPANG
RICHARD B. CHAPMAN
CHANDLER Y. KELLER
THOMAS H. STETSON

Glee Club Presents Greenwich Concert

(Continued from First Page)

alumni and the singers will join in giving "The Mountains" by Dr. Washington Gladden '59.

A dance will follow the concert, running from 10.00 p. m. until 2.00 a. m., for which the Williams Purple Knights will provide the music. The club will be guest of the Country Club for dinner.

Holliday '40 Selected to Manage Natators; Price Gains Fencing Position

Alexander Holliday '40 was named manager of the 1940 swimming team. Alvin C. Breul, Jr. '40 was appointed manager of next year's freshman tankmen, and Charles H. Price '40, was chosen to manage the varsity fencing team at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council on Tuesday.

Holliday came to Williams from Lawrenceville School, where he was managing editor of the paper. He was a member of the freshman football team, is on the editorial boards of THE RECORD, the Purple Cow, and the Gul, and is a member of the News Bureau. A member of the W. C. A., Adelphe Union, and the Forum, he is associated with the Delta Phi fraternity.

Breul prepared at Loomis School, where he was on the glee club and the choir, and manager of hockey. He was freshman manager of baseball, is a member of the Glee Club, and the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Price attended Jamestown High School, Jamestown, N. Y., where he was prominent in dramatics and tennis. He is a member of the Garfield Club.

Baxter Visits Amherst, Speaks Before Boston Alumni and Signet Club

Boston alumni met at the University Club Friday evening to hear a report on college activities from President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Dr. William J. Bingham, director of mathematics at Harvard University was the other speaker at the meeting presided over by Dr. Gilbert Horrax '09, president of the alumni group.

Saturday night Mr. Baxter addressed the fifty-third annual dinner of Harvard's Signet Club's alumni association. Dr. Lawrence A. Lowell, president-emeritus of the university, Harlow Shapley, and John L. Calvoecressi, Harvard '38, under graduate president of the Signet, filled out the evening's program.

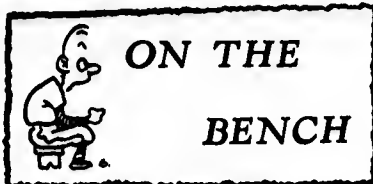
President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University as well as Mr. Baxter met with President Stanley King at Amherst Sunday evening.

'Good Neighbor' Really 'Verbiage' Professor Says

(Continued from First Page)

poverty. Cuba will never be able to proceed in terms of material progress and institutions unless the sugar monopoly of American capital is broken."

Professor Schuman argued that the Good Neighbor policy has not shifted the social pattern and latent class conflicts which lie at the basis of Latin American revolutions. Eventually, he noted, these revolts will force the United States to return to active protection of her permanent interests in the South.



ON THE BENCH

A Ball Yarn Now that even in Williamstown baseball weather is signalling the arrival of Spring, training camp stories are drifting into the metropolitan press from all over the country. I don't know; somehow you just get into the spirit of things. Mike O'Brien, who used to cover the hot corner for the Purple back in '23 and '24, has been around a little, but as he himself put it, "never had enough money to travel a hell of a lot."

It was right after Irish Mike had returned from playing field hockey for the U.S.A. at the Berlin Olympics that he was so unlucky as to find himself seated between two young ladies with "more money than brains" at a dinner party in Manhattan. The two of them spent the evening regaling him with stories of how they had been here and there, Mike remaining understandably uninterested throughout.

Finally one of them said, "Oh, I say, have you ever been to Cairo?" This was enough. Mike dropped his fork with a crash on his plate and countered, "Listen lady, the furthest I've ever been was once from first to third on a bunt!"

At New Haven Hockey in the New Haven Arena is bigger, faster, and better supported than on the Cole Field Rink. This was evidenced last Thursday as Yale took their breaks where they found 'em and nosed out the Crimson for the Big Three title 2-1.

Not till the final gun, when the last Harvard shot hit the piping to the right of the Blue net, was the issue decided, and playing a sensational role in this second consecutive upset of mighty Harvard was Harry Holt, who turned in a performance in the home net that might be expected of Davie Kerr or Tiny Thompson. Only once, midway through the second stanza, was he beaten, and the saves he turned in can not be thought of as less than miraculous.

Tock

Springfield, Providence Hear Schuman Predict Domination by Fascists

Prophecies of war and fascist hegemonies rang forth again from Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science, this week when he followed up his weekend defence of his three-year-old prediction of conflict with a trip to Springfield and Providence on Monday and Tuesday.

Appearing before the Springfield Public Forums on Monday evening, Dr. Schuman suggested a division of the world, with the possible exception of America, into fascist states controlled by Germany, Italy, and Japan. All the democracies can do now is fight, he remarked. France will soon be surrounded by dictators, Professor Schuman claimed, so that Hitler can march easily into Czechoslovakia and then can pick off the French colonies.

Japan will be free to complete the conquest of all China, and with new resources thus opened up will be unbeatable in the Orient, he contended. The United States stands ready, said Mr. Schuman, to lose what possessions she has, and might eventually be at the mercy of Japan on the west coast.

America will be involved when the European war comes, Mr. Schuman stated, if it lasts longer than two or three years so that American business is endangered. Now, he noted, all the democracies know how to do is to arm. "If Great Britain, the United States, and France had been governed by morons and imbeciles during the past six years," he said, "they could not have been governed worse."

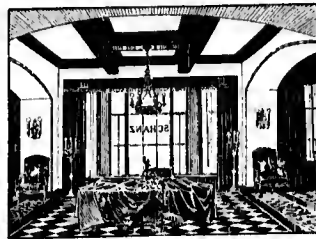
Tuesday noon, Mr. Schuman addressed the Providence Rotary Club on "The European Crisis," while that evening he spoke before a Rhode Island World Affairs conference on "The Dilemma of American Foreign Policy."

Notices

Seniors Any senior desiring interviews Attention with R. H. Macy Co. (here Monday, March 21) or the Travelers Insurance Co. (here Wednesday, March 23) must make an appointment with Bill Bennett in 5 Hopkins at least twenty-four hours before the day of the interview.

Faculty Wives Cap and Bells extends an invitation to all faculty wives who would like to try out for a part in the coming production of *Ah Wilderness* to come to Chapin Hall at 3.00 p. m. next Thursday where a special try-out will be held. Will those interested please contact Bradford Whitney, Delta Psi, telephone 38 beforehand.

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THE WILLIAMS CO-OP

Purple Fencers Get Little Three Honors

Crown First Recognized Season with Unofficial Title as Horning Stars

Williams' fifteenth accepted sport, fencing, closed its first season of recognized activity last Saturday on a high note when it walked off from the Pratt Gym with an unofficial Little Three Title. With a four point lead over Amherst after the final touch had been scored, the white-suited swordsmen made up for the three defeats which had marked their earlier activities.

Within two years Coach William B. Willcox has thus raised a new sport at Williams. Without the assistance of paid professionals or the general support given to the pastime of nobility at Yale and elsewhere, he has moulded an effective and spirited unit.

This season's efforts against Bowdoin, Colgate, and Hamilton have always been marked by general nervousness and lack of experience on the part of the players. Capt. Went Smith and his followers felt themselves particularly strong in the foils, but it was Doug Horning's epee work that shone at Amherst where Horning became Little Three epee champion.

The six points he piled up there were equalled only by the seven touches scored by Lyn Sharpless, manager of the Ephmen. Collins of Amherst, who was largely responsible for the Lord Jeffs' narrow edge in the sabre bouts, tied with Horning for second place on touches.

Students Increase Interest

Bowdoin and the Pittsfield Sword Club were entertained in the Lasell Gym during the season for a loss to the former and an unofficial 13-4 win in a practice match with the latter. As a sign of increasing undergraduate interest, forty or fifty spectators were dropping in and out on their way to other sports contests.

Out at Colgate and Hamilton, where fencing is less of a novelty, the Red Raiders and Continentals tripped up Capt. Smith and his mates. The extreme weakness shown there in the epee was completely reversed by Horning's play in the Amherst triangular meet which replaced a dual engagement here with the Sabrinns.

Sharpless' high scoring at Amherst was consistent with his steady play throughout the season in both foils and sabre, while Horning's complete and determined reversal of his earlier form stood out as the high point of individual improvement. Art Weil, however, failed to hold himself in the Little Three matches to previous standards he set by his sabre activity.

The frequent substitutions allowed even within bouts make any accurate compilation of scores difficult, but Capt. Smith showed versatility throughout his play by his shifts between foils and epee. Grant Thompson assisted Sharpless, Smith, and Dick Lawrence in the foils with substitutions from Mat Boyle. The Ephmen were handicapped from the start by the loss of Howie MacGregor.

Around Sharpless, Weil, MacGregor, Lawrence, Boyle and a strong freshman unit which has not yet fought official bouts, Coach Willcox will have material to build fencing up to a definite place in minor sports activity.

Dr. Birdsall Reviews

Current 'Sketch'
(Continued from First Page)

ment it rivals Edgar Guest; in the rhythmic and insistent beat of its hollow cadences, it recalls Kipling.

There are three stories. H. H. Benedict continues the hard-boiled annals of the degenerate Martha's Vineyard islanders in "The Return of Maria Pinherio." The local color is good, the style effective, the subject matter lurid enough for the most advanced taste. Nothing, apparently, could appeal to Vasca Pinherio's better nature more than his women folks' addiction to promiscuity: A. H. L. Anderson presents a picture of a persistent but harmless inebriate as seen through the eyes of a boy, who without knowledge to interpret, merely records objectively what he sees. It is an effective literary device. Finally in the most ambitious literary effort of all, "Isa," H. K. Lennon catches a youth at the moment of his psychological and physical return from his association with French Royalists to his American setting, and presents the confusion of his mind in the play of his memory. It is in my opinion the best of the fiction.

The issue as a whole I would characterize as earnest rather than mature. It has vitality and promise. If anything it suffers from too conscious an effort to maintain the high standards of its predecessors. The editors will be more likely to do so by being themselves than by too conscious imitation.



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Lehman Cup Events To Begin Next Week

Competition for the Lehman Cup will begin Monday and continue through the week. The five silver cups, donated by Herbert H. Lehman '99, will go to the men who register the highest total scores in the nine track and field events.

With Tiffy Cook, last year's winner, and Bill Vietor, high scorer in the 1941 pentathlon, both out with leg injuries, the competition will be wide open. Roger Moore, who finished first in 1936, will compete in the hurdles and dashes, and possibly in the longer races. Ted Wills, who starred in the mile on the freshman team last year, will be a favorite in the mile and half-mile, and also may finish well up in the pole vault and 440. Bill Gilman, also a member of the 1940 squad, should finish near the top.

The nine events are as follows: 60-yard dash, high hurdles, 440-yard run, half-mile run, mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, and shot put. Announcement of the order of events will appear in the *Advertiser* next week.

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Ephs Oppose Jeffs At '38 Model League

Amherst Supports China As Williams Champions Japanese and Bolivians

Friday, March 18—Williams undergraduates are participating in the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations held today and tomorrow at Massachusetts State College where they represent the Japanese and Bolivian government. Over 350 college students are attending the convention which is held to give them an opportunity to meet on an international basis and to discuss international problems.

Bill Spurrier, '38, John Ferry '41, John Braine '40, and Tom Hammer '39 were Williams' leading delegates. An interesting feature of the afternoon was the intense discussion between China and Japan, China being well represented by Amherst. In the committee meetings the delegates first discussed the designated topics in the interests of the countries they were representing and then criticized the topics from a personal point of view.

This year six main subjects were held for discussion: (1) War in Spain, (2) War in the Far East, (3) Relations in Palestine, (4) Political minorities in Europe, (5) Question of Intellectual Corporations, (6) Questions of Trade Barriers. Official delegates from thirty-five colleges were present and represented all the countries in the League of Nations.

Besides Amherst and Williams, some of the other colleges to be represented were Brown, Yale, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, M.I.T., Haverford, and M.S.C. Ben Haller, president of the League and an Amherst student, expressed his delight at the large group in attendance and urged more frequent meetings.

Simpson, Martin Are News Bureau Heads

News Bureau elections Thursday named William S. Simpson '39 of Newport, Conn. president for next year, while Jay W. Martin '39 of Oneonta, N. Y., was elected business manager.

Treasurer of the 1939 Student Activities Council, Simpson is co-business manager of THE RECORD, the Phi Sigma Kappa representative on the Undergraduate Council, and a member of the Thompson Concert Committee. On the soccer team freshman year, he prepared at Taft where he was advertising manager of the paper, on the press club, and a member of the soccer and tennis teams.

Martin, who will fill the position of business manager vacated by Simpson, was the manager of the 1941 swimming team this year and has been on the bureau since sophomore year. A member of the Phi Sigma Kappa house, he prepared at Exeter, and was on the football and track teams.

Years Ago

4 YEARS AGO—Kroll, Robinson, and Sprague to captain 1935 athletic teams of basketball, swimming and hockey respectively; G. Wells '36 wins Lehman track cup; Heermans and Stevens '34 slated to pitch this season, Captain Butler will play in the field.

14 YEARS AGO—Swimmers third in N. E. I. C. meet; Captain Omsted establishes new record in the hundred yard breast stroke; Craig '24 and Clark '25 gained two unanimous decisions over the debating teams of Yale and Boston University; Butzel was the only Williams man to win any points against the Springfield matmen.

24 YEARS AGO—Austrian '14, Jewett '14 and Porter '15 were received with enthusiastic applause by five hundred Vassar students who saw Cap and Bells production, "Niobe" at the Opera House in Poughkeepsie; Sophomores capture freshmen canes due to the cleverness and audacity of Brown, Jacob, J. S. Jones, and Whiton '16.

34 YEARS AGO—Cowell '06 first sophomore to be elected captain of basketball since Vose '02; Clapp, Scholle, Hobson, and Smith '06 were elected to the business board of THE RECORD; Lewis wins first Lehman cup meet under new point system.

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VOL. SLI

WILLYUMS KOLLITCH, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

No. 001

War Prophecy by Local Professor Shines Anew

Nazi Seizure of Austria Coincides with Lecture Supporting Prediction

'Conflict Inevitable'

But Here's a Nice New Approach to the Whole Thing by Our Compets

Jesting pleasantry uttered last year by Professor J. Fritz Shoofty turned to grim reality this week when the professor climbed the rostrum and casually remarked to the 8,001 odd persons who thronged Jesup Hall to hear him say, "If we don't have peace pretty dern soon, I'll be switched."

Contrary to the "into the trenches before comprehensives" spirit which has perverted the Williams campus the last few weeks, Professor Shoofty claimed quite modestly that he could see absolutely no reason why, on the first Friday in April, April Fool's Day, the vacation would not allow sufficient respite for the Europeans to see the foolishness of the "whole dern business."

Shoofty Modest As Heck

Quite dumbfounded by the jam-dropping effect he had produced, the professor, Professor Shoofty of course, flushed and countered with the weak, "Shucks, it was really not so phenomenal. I merely remembered that most things come in elevens. That's why I voted for Landon."

"The year of danger is 1838," Dr. Shoofty profounded, "but now that we've passed both Washington's and Lincoln's birthday with comparative safety things should turn out quite nicely, thank you," he said loosening his red cravat.

Go Sit On a Tax

"In all my daze," he faltered, but continued, "I've never seen anything like the present tax situation. This is a bit off the peace situation but being a professor the government just won't let 'us' alone. If it's not the income tax, it's the sales tax, the gas tax, the beer tax, the amusement tax, the social securities tax, the war tax, syntax, brass tax, . . . I'll take two dozen . . ."

As soon as what he laughingly called his speech was over the crowd began to swarm around the bandstand for questions. "Where should I put these notes I took in your lecture this morning, sir?" was the first query.

Refuse Is A Stoo-ooze

But at this and the barrage of other questions that came from Dr. Shoofty's well prompted students the speaker became rather fatigued and might have fainted but for first class work on the part

So Is O'Paddy

of satellite professors Refuse and O'Paddy who followed him around, Cecil DeMille fashion, with stools for him to sit on.

At this point the whole meeting almost hit an A. S. U. demonstration, had not hiding in the corner the while, Roly-Poly, Jolly Cholly saved the situation by rising to his ample feet, to ask with an air of injured innocence but complete control, "What time is it?" This opened a field of questions for the good Professor Shoofty, who countered them all quite adequately, with the simple statement, "Key-reist but it's cold up here."

Stop Press Bulletin

"Nothing today"

WEATHER
PREDICTION; For area 75' 11" north to 75' 12" east covering yesterday, today, and tomorrow.
KEY-REIST BUT IT'S COLD UP HERE.

Sure, I'm for Co-operation



Dr. Fritz Shoofty, who has picked everything from wars to teeth. "My father married his cousin, but there's no flies on me," says the doc.

Martial Gruff, Hay Score in 'Gul's' Poll

Priggs Takes Award as Indoor Athlete; Thing Called Most Dogmatic

There were quite a few interesting things in the Gul elections that are coming out in a while, and since they're the only interesting things in the book, THE WRECKORD will tell you about them so you don't have to buy the damn thing.

Martial Gruff got eight hundred votes for best athlete which was mildly surprising, particularly inasmuch as only forty ballots were distributed. Best Indoor Athlete award went to Awful Priggs, who has been outstanding as a wrestler for quite a while now.

Popular cry for the Ugliest Member of the graduates went to Quicky Swish, who also was runner-up in the Worst Dispositioned Class, and tied for first as Nastiest.

Broadshaft Scores Again

User-of-longest-words-whose-meaning-he-doesn't-know went to Awkward Broadshaft. He, however, was closely contested in this department by W.W.W.W. Been Kitcher. The latter was out & out winner of the Done Williams For Most department.

No surprise was the selections of Quits Hay, who waddled off with the vote for the Largest Mouth. Vote for Lightest A-Foot went to Dim Peeland. The vote for Best Actor was awarded to Patson Cadams. In this department it is interesting to note that every vote was for the winner except for one lone dissenter who wrote in the name of Hay. (Ed. Note: Now, who could have done that?)

Weinston In There Too

A lad from Essex is Falling named Dugle Weinston walked off with the vote for Class Diplomat. Several voters even wrote in, telling of the numerous backs he had broken in his way to top-hole in this department.

(Bottoms up, and read on, Doc)

Five Hundred Girls Descend Upon Williamstown to Inaugurate Two-Day Period of Varied Festivities

Drowsy Welbs Dreams, Konks Kisser on Table In Cactus Jack's Class

Disaster struck again in Stetson Library last Wednesday when Scoffer Welbs '38 suffered his third fall in as many weeks while taking notes from Cactus Jack Gnomer in a regular class meeting of Political Economics 113. Welbs, who was in a state of what he termed from his hospital bed, "suspended animation" slumped forward violently, his head dealing the edge of the table a sharp blow.

Although the injury seemed to be only a nasty looking cut, the patient, who is a firehaller for Charlie Baldbell during the spring, was rushed to a nearby hospital. The doctor in charge reported that Welbs was suffering from a slight concussion. He was resting comfortably when THE WRECKORD went to press.

Reports indicate that the probable cause of the injury was a sudden attack of violent lethargy. The noise of his fall awoke only two other students.

Hamp Hackers Quell Purple F-Ball Eleven

Savage Hoards Confront Super Sleuth with Evidence of New Crime as

By A. COMPET, EX-'38

The Purple footballers took the count again last Saturday on Western Field when an invading hoard from Smith, eleven strong and twice as lucky, rolled over the homesters to the tune of 6-0. The visiting aggregation was led by Katrina Froomster, 240-pound tiekle-guard-center. (Ed. note. This article was written by Compet Throat '41. It's getting pretty late now, and we're not sure whether football applies or not at this time of year, but you know how it is. Eh?)

The game was as lopsided as all hell, but that's the way women are anyway. Taking the field first, and displaying their usual bad manners, the Purple fell down and around like a bunch of big kids. "Big kids, that's what they are," commented Edith Flounce, at Willyums for no good reason, if you know what we mean.

Broke Her Leg

Then came the Smiths. "Key-reist (Try to find the rest of this hooey)

College Is Very Gay And Jolly, Jolly, Jolly

Andre Philip Tells 200 in Jesup Present Outlook in Europe Encouraging

Williams' Annual St. Patrick's Day Houseparties were inaugurated in a festive fashion Thursday night as 1066 and all that members of the fair sex arrived in Williamstown to help the seniors prepare for comprehensives. As a tribute to the genial patron saint of the occasion, 1066—and all that—chaperones, organized into a kind of shore patrol, stalked the fraternity houses armed with shillelaghs, bent on stamping out "that cheek to cheek dancing."

Green and puce replaced traditional purple and gold for the evening as the girls donned their most beautiful gowns for what can only be described in the words of one of the guests as "some swell party". The huge stag line, recruited from visiting fraternity brothers from every other chapter east of Peoria Dental, oggled, leered, and otherwise managed to get a good idea of the "talent" from an advantageous post beside a symphony orchestra, a long underwear outfit guaranteed not to call for a Big Apple. This'll kill ya!

During the intermissions the entire campus flocked to the romance-haunted environment of the Gym Lunch Alley, sentimentally known in college circles as "Flirtation Walk."

'Rape of Lock' Enacted on Phil Prof R. Rocking

If We Were Any Smoother Our Clothes Would Slide Off, Says Prexy Buxter Falling into Beer Crock

Scandal hit the Campus hard last Thursday night when it became known that someone-termed a "viper" by the faculty had cut a wide swathe in the hair of Dicky Rocking, eminent prof of all the philosophies. Mr. Rocking could not be reached for a statement when THE WRECKORD

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Dr. Toadstool Finds Vitality and Promise in First Effort of New 'Scratch' Board

By PAWL S. H. I. S. TOADSTOOL
Asso. Prof. of Medeccececeveel Hist.

The new board of Scratch has a difficult task in maintaining the standards of the retiring board. It isn't every man who can drink five quarts a day after day after day after day. The editorial shows the proper spirit in approaching this great task, however, with plenty of liberalism and none of this wet stuff. It is an encouraging mixture of courage, humility, ink, absinthe, gin, a dash of bitters, and my—. Ed. Note, see Chaucer, see Lipslider, see—for yourself.)

The editor demonstrates a commendable desire to lead the van while enacting the role of the Nation, the New Republic, Captain Billy's Whiz Bang, the Purple Pow, Peek, Aboo, Life and here's where we came in. Frankly, though, we think the whole thing is simply peachy and reflects all kinds of spirit. Shrdleutoain 12345' shrdlu mines of matter.

Outstanding among the new features are several interesting articles by various people whom we do not recall at present. Mr. articles reflect a fine feeling for what is while those of Mr.

show a definite appreciation of etainshrdlu. From here the Williams debaters went on to say that in their opinion nothing had stricken the campus quite so hard as the question of kneepants for juniors which particularly impressed Cold-er. Reesh for the affirmative denied water Feathers, '38 since his making things very difficult, but we enjoyed every minute of it. Boy can we doodle!

President Blister could not be reached until a late hour but when finally found in his bedroom made the following statement:

"Key-reist but it's cold up here!"

William B. Doorsajar, leader of the campus outward feathers declared himself perfectly satisfied with whatever his august leader had to say. His colleague, Virginia Shinnis was described, among other attributes, as possessing a pair

(Continued on Tenth Page)

When two gigantic intellects meet, fireworks may be seen the country around. That this fact is still true was evidenced all too plainly yesterday in CooFitch Hall when Hully Hay, local playwright, and Dr. Bertie Lipslider met over an oak table in what has been humorously termed English 12746-826399.

Dr. Lipslider was coasting along in grand style, hurling cliches and verbal blanks up and down the room, when up stepped Hay, arch enemy of dogma. The attitude of the students who were awake tightened; here was something dramatic in the making. History would be unrolled before the sleazy eyes of the Purple Populus.

Bertie Blasted

"For God's sake, Bertie, don't give us that stuff" snarled Hully. "You have been feeding the boys the SOS for too many years now. We're fed. This is a new era. Give us back our brains!"

Lipslider stiffened and fell off his chair. From an uncomfortable and semi-comatose position and condition he stated, "Mr. Hay, that may well be your position on the matter, but I have mine, and it seems I'm stuck with it. Of course you don't have to believe what I say."

Revolution was in the air. Here was something more interesting than the movies, even. "God, what this college is coming to," Caesar Braek was heard to mutter, as he wiped the (beer) foam from his lips. But Hay, a man of the world and twice as round, was not so easily satisfied.

"Frankly, Lipslider old shoe, so far as I'm concerned, Shakspeare, Ibsen and Shaw stink. They've faded. No stuff, no sock, no point in their scripts. Now you take my show. . ."

Bertie swung from the floor. Hay dodged. But not quick enough. As the bell rang Hay hit the floor. The class hit the ceiling. English hit a new high.

Fiend Scalps 'Brains'

Myrde O'Hell, college warthog, had went to bed, tired as hell.

By this I take it that he was a Southerner."

The Williams Wreckord

AUSTIN BROADHURST
BAYLEY BUNCE
W. W. KEEN BUTCHER
F. KELSO DAVIS

THE RETIRING EDITORS

CADWALLADER EVANS, III
DOUGLAS E. JOHNSTON
THEODORE H. NOEHRN
JOHN B. SWIFT

Gordon T. Kay

Sometime Editors
John L. Saltontall

W. Cribben Wilkinson

Vol. 0-1/2

March 19, 1939

No. .001

With this issue THE WRECKORD suspends publication for one year while the 1939 board takes over. This is the 1938 board bidding you all, "Good Night! And remember, take THE WRECKORD at least twice a week and see your oculist as soon as possible."

FELLOWS, SAVE OUR GRASS

Picking up papers off the lawn is really a very good thing. Besides unifying class and school spirit it gives everyone something to work for, to make him feel that he is an *integrate* part of the school. Nothing looks so unattractive to the parents of the boys and to the fellows who come back from college to Alumni Day as to see nasty, dirty papers strewn all over the lawn. If you are eating a chocolate bar, put the wrapper in your pocket until you get to the dorm or to the wastebasket in the headmaster's office. Don't drop it on the lawn. It seems little enough to keep an eye out for, and will make you big and strong bending over to pick up papers off the lawn. Really co-operate, fellows, and lets drive this horrid thing out of school!

THIS NEW WILLYAMS

By LUSCIOUS BABY

The eating fraternity of the newspaper world has finally changed its locale. This fact, *mirabile visu et visu*, came to us along with other items only the other day. Where once the great minds of the old *World* (we bow our head in reverence) were wont to gather for the cup and plate—alas the grand old place is no longer with us. Although we have forgotten its name, we shall never forget its face.

Today those who matter in the field of journalism may be found in Jimmy's Lunch, a quiet tavern off the mad hurly-burly which is Sprig St. The air which is so characteristic of this place to see and be seen in is due to one man, and one only, Ploey Foo, *chef extraordinaire* and *bon vivant soigne*. That the Town has missed him as long as it has is something which this brain will never understand.

Unassuming, friendly, charming and gracious, Mr. Foo packs a terrific wallop. How well do we remember old Two an Hour Kelley, M.E. on the old *World*, coming up to Mr. Foo and demanding his money back because there was a horse in his hamburger. "Horsey hamburger?" flashed Ploey, for that was our hero's name, "and I asked Gus what happened to the cat we had hanging around here two days ago!" With this pleasant repartee he socked "Old Spark Plug" Kelley with a entsup bottle. Oh, those happy days on the old *World*!

Strolling into the Kollege Kitchen the other day we ran across many old friends in our car. After we had made polished apologies (now really!) we entered the swinging doors (so reminiscent of old Yale and Harvard) and were met by that prince among hosts, Eddie Plenty. "Hello Ed!" we said (we always call him Ed,) "what's hot?" "This, dope," came back Eddie with some of the old fire we used to know when we worked for him on the old *World*, "and stay out!" With that the gay blade struck us with a creamed potato. Imagine! We laughed, wiped the food from our fawn-colored vest, and staggered into the vast gastronomic monstrosity. Seated against the wall (the one wall) we saw Happy Jacky Rabbits, Cactus Jack Gnomer and Wacky Jacky Funshaw. What they were talking about we shall never know, since we faded at this point, but you may be sure that the stunning trio were dressed in the very height, really, the very height! You simply *must* ask Wacky Jacky where he purchased that stunning brown fedora with the *nifty* roll brim. Really, my dear!

When we came to, with the aid of a perfectly nasty kick in the smush from a fun-loving funster, we were taken aback by a lovely emerald which Sunny May was flashing. Boston, of Williamstown, a quaint village in the chi-chi Berkshires, set the stone for May for practically nothing at all, and we think May was robbed, but you don't care. Boston will make up a ring like May's for you for little or nothing, if you knock off the Chaseme-Kissme Bank first.

Notices

Coincidence All events and persons referred to in this issue of THE WRECKORD are fictitious and any reference to any actual event or person, living or dead is purely a coincidence—and what a coincidence!

He's There!!



Willama Baseball Captain Slides Home to Score In Pre-Season Work-out with Bennington Pick-up Group. He Rounded Second only 40 Seconds Previously.

Years Ago

Professor Brat, head of the local brain-trusters, when approached by your sodden reporter nent the outrage, declared: "Poor old Dick. He'll never hold his head up again. It was a distinct blow to the phil department, because we had come to count on his hair getting us more stoodents in the phil major next year. Larry Weals is too smooth, you know!"

The whereabouts of the Purple Prof could not be readily ascertained. "I think he's gone back to Harvard" commented no one in particular, "and I hope he stays there. God, what the college wont think of next!" But other reports indicated that the Bristling Roek had retired to a hole in the ground, to await the coming war. If Mr. Roeking will tell this reporter where the hole is, or where the hole he is, shall we say, this correspondent will join him gladly. In the words of Alexander Hamilton, "War is fun, but you can die laughing."

5 YEARS AGO Williams creams Green Bay Packers and Old Westbury at the same time by a few thousand points—Princeton Houseparties—Smith Junior Prom—Vassar Junior Prom—any Junior Prom—pass two spades.

10 YEARS AGO H. C. Zxylyz '29 buys fourth assistant track managership—Mickey Mouse—Simone Simone's fifth birthday—Annual house-party sugar cane rush.

43 1/2 YEARS AGO History 5-6—History 7-8—History 13-14—Birth of a Nation.

18 YEARS AGO Public speaking compulsory, heats Coopfithe for unusually cold winter—N. A. Police take senior pictures.

Sure We're Retiring! Comprehensives Are Coming O Ho! O Ho!



Left to right: "Blackout" Butcher: "Four Column Spread" Davis: "Scoop" Swift: "The Horse Told Me" Bunce: "City Desk" Evans: "Dead Line" Noehren; Back row: "William Randolph" Broadhurst putting out the sheet. The typewriters are just part of the act, while the hats are garnered from hanging around the great metropolitan dailies. Liquid impetus is by courtesy of the Business Board. The general atmosphere of conservative relaxation is the result of the strain on the news-hawks from keeping their fingers on that elusive phenomenon, The Pulse of the Campus. In Pace Requiescat!

DRINK PANTHER'S PIZ

The grog your pa drank can make you mokus too! Are you a man or a sophomore? Drink Panther's Piz and watch the faculty fizz—the next morning. We guarantee our results!

See those men above? We put our beer up in cans... why not run, not walk, to the nearest can? How would you like to be keglined? It's fine! Doctors go for it!

Drink beer and fool the profs. With the breaths they carry they wont know the difference. Better marks from beer!

PANTHER'S PIZ
ROONS THE FIZ

Hey, Hey Stark Club!!

Be a hotrock like the fratclubboys who tear off on those Wet Weekends! Visit the Stark! We take your pants off painlessly!

No couvert, no service, no free champagne . . . that's what we do for Willyums boys! If you don't believe us, ask your local Stark enthusiasts! See Dick Startkissingem or Willy Peacorpse for details! No obligation, and you can't blame us.

Be a Hotrock--Go Stark!

**I like to go to Eddie's Dive
I like the hamburg there
I think the bock is mighty fine
But who put the mouse in
the pipes?**

Freshmen and Sophomores the Kampus wide go for our Tasty Treats. The rest of the stoodents don't interest us since they'll soon be leaving anyway.

Why not take a chance . . . Steve Brodie did!

**Reach for a Burg . . .
Then Reach for the Door**

EDDIE'S KOLLEGE RESTAURANT

Blaze of Stem Turns, Schusses, and
Christmas to Win the Broohoo Rading
Championships. Captain Down Will Face
Tougher Competition Next Week at
Deepmouth.



She-ers Win Again

Glee Club Presents Greenwich Concert

The Williams Glee Club will make its final appearance before the spring recess tonight when it appears at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Conn. Following the concert, which begins at 9.00 p. m., the fifty members of the club will be guests at a dance at the club.

The muzzling of *The Williams College Adviser*, prominent campus daily, featured last Thursday's meeting of THE WRECKORD editorial board in response to widespread and vehement charges of "prostitution of the press" leveled at the publication by the college mass meeting held several weeks ago in the Purple Knights' Jesup storeroom.

Yes

Consensus of opinion indicated that the editorials were "daring and dangerously radical," the sports news "colored, partisan, and inadequate" and the type practically illegible. "We all know," shrieked one impassioned spokesman who refused to reveal his name and was thinly disguised by a two-weeks' beard, "that this dirty rag is controlled by certain vested interests which I do not need to name" (this last spoken significantly and with a leer). Applause greeted this bombshell, while someone called for beer all around.

Derision at those "who would do just about anything" to get their names in the censored sheet was voiced above the hammering of a two-piano team hired for the occasion, and, with proud nonchalance, another spokesman threw down his sixth beer, and drawled, "In the words of a former governor of New York, 'Let's take a look at the record'."

No

High hopes were raised for that gentleman's political qualifications, but were dashed cruelly to earth as he collapsed in the form of a horseshoe over a nearby chair. But then the orchestra resumed their seats once more, someone suggested dancing, and it was their ball on the City College five-yard line.

Don't Be A Wet Act!

But *do* get soaking mokus . . . it's fun. Try this dandy recipe: ½ hour gin; ½ hour beer; ¼ hour champagne. Jump up and down and roll a bit. *Then* try to drive home! Whee!!

If you're a freshman, *don't do this!* The Deans frown like hell. What's the difference . . . you'll soon be a man too! Take our advice and

Guzzle Water

For That Wet Feeling

THE BILLVILLE WATER WOIKS

Water Street Next to Old Grumpy's

T. N. T. FOR SALE

Are you sluggish in the moaning?
Let us blast out that tired feeling!
We have c. c. pills which can move
Greylock!
And stop mooching, you moocher!
Buy some cigareetes. We stock
Covered Bridge Specials which **no
one** will bum! Give till it hurts Hurts!

HURTS DRUG SHOPPE

For that drowsy feeling

Boohoo For Broohoo!!

Arf! You don't drink? Boohoo for Broohoo!
But if you do, it's Heigh-Hoo for Broohoo!

We have excellent welkin for ringing
Also well-tempered ditties for singing
We have grog with a proof which will add zing
It will make you behave like a mad king!

Drown your sorrows and die like a dog!
Trixie will hold your paw.

B R O O H O O I N N

SOUTH BURLAP RD.

WILLIAMSTOWN



Sympathetic Stoodents Send-off Popular Prof.



J. Witch Thing Ecstatically Acclaimed by Hordes of Loving Undergraduates as He Departed from Williamstown for His Year's Leave of Absence. His Honor Students Can Be Seen in Foreground. So long Doc, and Don't Be A Sorehead!

Smith Overpowered With Purple Huskies

(Continued from First Page)

but it's cold up here" a doughty Smithite was heard to say. She then fell down, broke her leg, and was shot. Wow!

As both teams "warmed up"—an old English rigger term, meaning that the boys and girls were getting into the heat of battle—the stands stood up as one man, took a drink, and faded. Since the college grounds keeper was the only man present at the melee, there was little or no harm done.

"To hell with King Football!" screamed Lawrence Sterill, next year's cap. "Let's get down to the grog. It's more fun." With this ejaculation he pulled out three

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Martial Gruff Called Best Athlete of '38

(Continued from First Page)

Wheatie Ittiker got the vote for the Guy With The Biggest Chest Considering Its Size, which was kind of a puzzler to your sotten reporter. However, Mularkey Brown (commonly known as Mac Fleecoe, the king of Dullness) told us that this department had been inserted by popular request so the boys could get their candidates name in the book somehow.

At this point the book has several hundred pages of very, very dirty pictures which shocked this reporter so that he passed out, a good hour before his time. (advt.)

'Johnny Come Tickle Me'

Following came the list of favorites sports etc, heading which lists came the award for the popular song, which was *Johnny Come Tickle Me, You Know Where*. The band which was best liked by the seniors (Ed. Note: *The best goddam class that ever came to Williams*) was Joe Stretch and His Rubber Band.

Among the faculty elections there were some fairly interesting notes, but since you clucks haven't heard of half of the gents on our faculty anyway, we're leaving most of them out. However, in passing

On the Fan

Cal Whing has come through with a swell double bill for us all this Saturday. Cal, who as you all must know is the local impresario (see *Curple Pow*) is all the time booking marvellous pictures, and today is no exception. The first picture to go on the silver screen is the old Western thriller, *Hoof Hearted*, with Hopalong Cassidy, which is brightened by the presence of Squirrley Tinkle, the star of *The Most Insignificant Insurgent*. Little Squirrley does a buck and wing number which is excellently directed and shows the famous Loobish touch. There is a large chorus for the finale with plenty of beautiful asses, and the show is lots of entertainment. *Z minus*.

The second show on the gala program is Dolores Del Really and Don A'Mushy in *Did She Fall Or Was She Pushed*. Its all about a little girl from the country who has an unusual mania for walking about in broad daylight with no clothes on. At the start of the film she is tall and handsome with large square heels, but they get rounder and rounder. Its a bang-up show although the ending is a little weak, because it turns out that the little girl from the country was really a boy in dis-

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

- 10.30 a. m.—Get up. Williams versus The Little Men.
- 10.45 a. m.—Brush teeth. A test of sheer strength presented under the auspices of Mr. Joseph College.
- 10.50 a. m.—The Gym Lunch and the College Restaurant present breakfast goodies.
- 11.00 a. m.—Cut that class
- 12.15 p. m.—Undergraduate Luncheon in sixteen places at one time. Attendance compulsory for all undergraduates who could not eat breakfast.
- 1.00 p. m.—Abeer
- 1.10 p. m.—Abeer
- 1.20 p. m.—Nother
- 1.30 p. m.—Nother
- 1.40 p. m.—Abeer and asoupsandwich
- 1.50 p. m.—Fibeers
- 2.00 p. m.—Wrestling. Open to anyone within reach.
- 3.00 p. m.—Ski Jumping. Any chair, table, or Sheep Hill if properly prepared.
- 3.58 p. m.—Mr. Joseph College will speak on "An Imitation of President Roosevelt." Any table top.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

- 10.00 a. m.—Go way and let me schleep



Wow the Women!!

You, too, can be as smooth as hell... let us press your cape. If not your cape, why not your hand---we can get something out of you.

We really press clothes smooth! If we pressed them any smoother, they would slide off your back!

Freshmen come to us, not knowing any better. Don't be dumb!! What do you think college is for? Read the Consumer's Digest. Then hold your breath when dealing with us.

We can get blood out of a stone. Think what we can do for you!

Let George Sew It!

HODNICK, INC.

Rudnick Street Schmokleville, Mass.

**FIREWATER
MELTS ICEBERGS!**

- If she's cold as the devil ---melt her down! Fire-water will do the trick!
- For laughs and liquor come to the sign of the Dirty Deal. Our men know their business---that's why we can't make a nickel!
- Come see our stills... of course we make the stuff ourselves!

The Dirty Deal Store

Go Wash Your Neck!

If you haven't got time we'll do it for you... that's service! South's Service Spa will have you tanked up in no time; we have more natural gas than Oklahoma!

We may not be as tanked as you are but by Jeepers Crow we'll gas your car

TAKE THE SWING TO SOUTH'S



**ENLIST
You Clowns!!**

**War is Fun
Let's Die
Laughing!!**

So college was sport, eh? Lots of laughs, liquor and dancing? Don't be an ass.

Uncle Wham needs you, chump that you are. There's no war now... but why wait? What the hell—even brain-trust profs can see it coming. Can't you?

Prep school and college taught you something... you can use it—in war!

Be a better corpse than your neighbor; he only finished high school!

Assert your superiority. Join up and get killed! What do you think an education is for?

BE AN EDUCATED STIFF!!

League for Educated Suckers, Inc. Washington, R.S.V.P.

