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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
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Noted Anti-Fascist, Gaetano Salvemini To Lecture Here

Topic To Be Conflict In New Italian Government

Gaetano Salvemini, world renowned anti-Fascist author and lecturer, will appear under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee Tuesday evening, November 28th, at 8.00 p. m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre. Mr. Salvemini's topic will be "Conflicting Currents in Italy Today."

Born at Molifetta, Italy, in 1873, Mr. Salvemini remained a citizen of that country until 1925, when he was forced to leave Italy because of his violent opposition to Fascism. In 1921, he was a member of the Italian Chamber, and was Professor of Modern History at the University of Messina, going from there to the University of Pisa, and thence to the University of Florence.

Imprisoned by the Fascist government three times, Mr. Salvemini made his escape to France. He could not return, as he had been condemned to death by Mussolini. He lived in Paris and in England for several years and then came to the United States. In this country, Mr. Salvemini taught at Harvard and Yale, becoming a visiting professor at Harvard, where he is now lecturing upon "The History of Italian Civilization." In 1932 Mussolini pardoned Mr. Salvemini, and asked that he return to Italy, but because of his writings and antagonism for Fascism, he never contemplated returning to his homeland until the downfall of the Fascist regime.

Mr. Salvemini has written many political and historical books, several of which deal with Fascism in Italy. His *Fascist Dictatorship*, written in 1927, is a strong condemnation of Fascism. This deals with the period when Fascism was establishing itself, and the author deals primarily with the cruel and drastic measures used to set up Mussolini's dictatorship. In

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Recent Watercolor Paintings on View

Work of Widely Known Artists Exhibited Here

by R. B. McElvein

For the art lovers of Williams College and vicinity there is now on exhibit at Lawrence Art Museum a collection of forty-five watercolor paintings by contemporary artists. The group, which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is a representative one, bringing to Williams-town work by artists who are nationally known. Contrasts in technique and approaches to subject matter are illustrated, while landscapes, marines, figure studies, portraits, and still-lives give great variety to the exhibition. The exhibition is open to the public every weekday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Sundays it is open from 2 to 5.

One of the better paintings is "Tennis Player" by Fletcher Martin. Action predominates in a successful interpretation of rapid movement. Sea lovers would enjoy the watercolor "The Veteran" by Gordon Grant. A characterization of modern industry is shown in "Ventilator and Water-tanks" by Eedond Lewandowski. "Sunday Afternoon" by Adolf Dehn is an expertly painted scene of the deep south with rows of Negro shanties and several figures. For the mid-westerner "Alfalfa Field" by Phil Paradise should raise a certain nostalgia. Those persons who like pic-

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Link with Past

Even though the *Williams Record* has suspended publication for over 18 months, a measure of continuity was established with the appearance in Williamstown this past week-end of 2nd Lieut. George F. Nehrhas, USMC, editor-in-chief of the *Record* when its last issue appeared in May, 1943.

Through both his expression of good wishes and his efficient and timely assistance Lieut. Nehrhas gave substance to his expressed good wishes by spending one afternoon of his all too short leave at the *Record* office helping to organize and locate the musty files and archives that had been left in great confusion. In this way Lieut. Nehrhas provided a link of continuity that was highly assuring to the hastily assembled staff that produced this issue. His coincidental appearance this past week-end was felt in the *Record* office to be an omen of future success.

Plan Program for Returned Veterans

College Schedules Three-Term Year for GI's Only

Viewing the present world situation with an eye to returning veterans, Williams, along with most other colleges in the nation, has made provisional plans for post war education.

The plan, disclosed in a letter from President Baxter to Williams men in the armed forces, provides for a new and improved curriculum. Among the subjects under consideration are studies of world geography, accounting, world condition since 1914, and special courses on Great Britain and Russia.

The college plans to accept credits earned for work in military training programs such as the V-12 or A.S.T.P. Refresher courses will be offered to those who were unable to complete their pre-college work.

In answer to the questions regarding program schedules, President Baxter wrote, "Although we do not plan to offer an accelerated program to civilian students after the close of hostilities, we do intend to offer three terms a year to returning veterans." The letter also revealed that plans are under consideration for permitting the wives of veterans to enroll in courses here at the college. Wives of veteran students will be quartered in one of the college halls if the demand is great enough for such action.

Gory Details of Pitched Battle Reveal Chief Missiles High Velocity Snowballs

by J. L. Carr

The Battle of West College will not be reported to Mr. and Mrs. America, nor will Major George Fielding Eliot analyze the intricate flanking attacks, charges, and barrages that occurred during the two hour course of the battle, yet it will long be remembered by all those who know the true story as an example of treachery comparable only to the Battles of Thermopylae, Monmouth, and the Cherry Valley Massacre.

As Williams men gathered for the evening meal last Thursday, a heavy snowfall was covering the ground three inches deep. During the course of the meal, a reckless challenge was hurled at the valiant men of Morgan by the self-styled "heroes" of West College. The challenge read 10.30 on the Bug Lab campus, but at 10.15, as the Morgan men straggled in, a few at a time, from Spring Street to form their forces, the "heroes" met them at the east entry, dispersed them and started to enter the dorms, bent on the slaugh-

New Equipment for Revitalized WMS; Staff Reorganized

In the last two weeks W.M.S. board members have been carrying out an extensive housecleaning project. Both the staff, and the physical assets of the station have been subjected to an inspection.

According to the provisions of a recently negotiated contract with R.C.A., the station will receive a shipment of new records in the near future. The contract calls for the acquisition by W.M.S. of 400 popular records and 800 classical pieces. The station is to be supplied with the latest R.C.A. releases four weeks before they appear on the market.

Last week the WMS Board of Management ordered a general house cleaning of the record files. Many of the old records, sweet and jazz, were sold. Other records were destroyed to make room for the new records. The contract with R.C.A. constitutes the first large-scale record acquisition by the station in over a year.

At the same time as the records were being brought up to date a re-organization of the staff was carried out. All the members of the station were tested as to ability in an attempt to pick the most competent men for the announcing and control spots in the new schedule. There were some eighteen announcers to be chosen from well over forty competitors.

In return for the records to be supplied W.M.S. by R.C.A. and some \$700 to be paid the station, W.M.S. will broadcast three programs each week for R.C.A. Radio Corporation of America will sponsor two fifteen minute programs of popular music and one forty-five minute program of classical records.

W.M.S. has been forced to broadcast with a one-half watt transmitter while the main transmitter is being repaired. A technician is coming from W.O.R. in the near future to iron the bugs out of the main transmitter. Attempts to use the main transmitter have resulted in broadcasts almost blacked out by static.

This term the production board has added several new programs to the old production schedule, and has made plans for several to be added in the near future.

Among the new broadcasts on the schedule is a five minute broadcast of campus news sponsored by General Electric. An Early Risers program is now being broadcast every morning from 7.00 to 8.00 A. M.

ter of the yet unprepared Morgan fighters.

However, by dint of an engulfing and enveloping attack, the Morgan men contained and repelled the attack of West, the latter retreating to the high ground surrounding their dorm, from which commanding position they hoped to keep the hardy Morgan men at bay. But they were painfully mistaken, for rallying their forces, the Morgan battalions stormed the hill-lock, rolling their enemies before them as a storm at sea sends ships scurrying to safety. The West right flank crumbled, and the Morgan battlers, with their supplies of snowballs following them in ingeniously contrived "snowball carriers" gained the main entrance to West. Then, as a skeleton guard watched the doorway, the Morgan flank split into two parties, the first attacking the north side of the building, where a lone West defender stopped them for a few moments, finally giving way before the dead

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Kirkpatrick Presents First In Thompson Concert Series



Ralph Kirkpatrick

American Ballad Group, Serkin, Noted Pianist, String Quartet Follow

In the first harpsichord recital ever presented in Williamstown, on Monday evening in the Adams Memorial Theatre, Ralph Kirkpatrick, regarded by many as America's foremost harpsichord virtuoso, gave an evening's performance of music on the ancient instrument.

The well-rounded program included music written for the harpsichord by Gibbons, Bach, Couperin, Rameau, Mozart, and Scarlatti. Predominant in the evening's entertainment were selections from Bach, notably an appealing fantasy in C minor, while also outstanding were three sonatas of the 18th century composer, Domenico Scarlatti. In these selections Kirkpatrick attempted to recapture their original brilliance, much of which is lost when heard on the modern piano.

Upon Kirkpatrick's execution of these pieces a recent *New York Times* comment was "he showed that in the hands of an imaginative and sensitive artist the harpsichord is a thrilling instrument."

Kirkpatrick, regarded as one of the foremost exponents in the world today of the classic harpsichord, which is really a parent of the modern piano, holds a unique position in the world of music. This uniqueness is intensified by his complete mastery of 15th and 16th century music. The harpsichord, moreover, is a much more vigorous instrument than the clavichord or virginals, and is capable of great depth of tone. Like all modern harpsichordists, Mr. Kirkpatrick owns his own instrument — of modern construction and more perfect mechanically and also tonally than 18th century predecessors.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a graduate of Harvard University, was the winner of the John Knowles Traveling Fellowship in music, and his subsequent recitals on the harpsichord took him all over Europe and then America, where he has appeared with all the principal orchestras as soloist and with chamber ensembles. Since 1938, under his direction, the Williamsburg Festivals of early chamber music at the Governors Palace at Williamsburg, Virginia have been given.

The recital was the first in a series sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee of Williams College for the

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Scotty to Welcome Xmas Season with Star-Studded Show

Chief Frank Scott will present his newest Happy Hour to the V-12 regiment on Friday night, December 7 at eight p. m., and to the Williams-town general public on the following night. In keeping with the precedent set last term, the proceeds from the public showing will go to the Williams-town Boys' Club.

The show will consist of a series of musical, dramatic and novelty acts, and the feature attraction of the performance will be the initial appearance of the Boys' Club choir. Such familiar entertainers as accordionist Dave Jones, crooner Art Jurjurian, pianist Jim Heller, banjoist "Pop" Ford, and monologist Don Purcell will contribute to the evening's fun, as will newcomers Bob Mitchell and his new jazz band, Charley Davidson and his Hillbillies, Jim Schram, Dick Shope and Fred Clemens. Masters of ceremony will be Frank Scott, John Friedkin and Joe Katz.

Debate Club Downs MIT, Maps Program

Make Plans for Contests With Dartmouth, Vassar

The Adelpic Union of Williams College has announced that arrangements are being made to secure debates with six colleges. Already planned is a Harvard debate to take place sometime before the end of the month. After this debate, on December 2, the society will meet Middlebury College in the first of a series of home and home debates.

Pending is a home and home series with the United States Military Academy, the first of the series to be held at West Point, on "Government and Labor." Contracts are under consideration for meetings with Yale, Union, Dartmouth, Vassar, R.P.I., and Princeton. Most of these debates will be discussions of post war issues.

Victorious Williams had the affirmative in the M.I.T. debate, held on November 11. The subject was "Resolved: That an Anglo-American-Russian Confederation should be responsible for maintaining the peace after the war." In awarding the decision to Williams, Mr. R. J. Allen congratulated both teams on the effective presentation of both constructive and rebuttal speeches.

Midshipmen Hear Address by Baxter

Once again the President's duties have called him from Williamstown. Tonight President Baxter will attend a Williams dinner in Worcester, Massachusetts. After the dinner President Baxter will depart for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland where on Friday night, November 24, he will speak on "The Naval Officer as a Diplomat."

President Baxter was away from November 8 to 17 attending a series of Williams Alumni luncheons and dinners in Buffalo, Columbus, Detroit and Chicago. At a meeting of the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston November 8, he discussed "Plans for the History of the Present World War," and spoke on the future of Liberal Education at meetings of the Ohio College Association in Columbus on November 11 and of the Annual Conference of Church-Related Colleges in the West Central Area at Omaha on November 15.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

Entered at the Post Office at North Adams, Mass., as second class matter, April 8, 1938. Printed by the McClelland Press, Williamstown, Mass. Published Tuesday during the college year. Subscription price, \$7.50 per term. Permit No. 151. Record Office Tel. 72.

The Old and The New

Those of us who share in the presentation of this first issue of the *Williams Record* feel it wise to pause here at the beginning and to look back. We do this in order that both you and we may understand the ideals and traditions that will go into your paper's policy. It is our hope that this brief study of the past may give some insight into the long and successful history of student publication here at Williams. With this in mind we offer the old and the new for your consideration.

The first of Williams literary efforts, *The Adelphi* appeared in 1831. This organ was more a literary review than a newspaper. *The Adelphi* remained the sole publication until 1851 when the *Williams Quarterly* began. This publication was devoted to the presentation of timely news of college interest. On its pages much national as well as collegiate history is recorded. In the ten years that followed, the *Quarterly* enjoyed complete freedom from competition on the campus.

In 1867 the first issue of the *Williams Vidette* appeared, and to it belongs the distinction of being the first newspaper at Williams. The policy of the paper was well expressed in its first editorial which said, "We desire the men of Williams to move forward in a united body, and we feel we have produced a great incentive to that in establishing an object of common interest and welfare." The *Vidette* held to its policy of "Truth without fear" for twenty years. It wrote with skill and fervor on the problems of interest to the college and to the students. The publication was suspended in 1887 but, in its last editorial left words to be remembered always by Williams men. It said, "Those of us who watch the passing of the *Vidette* have one great consolation. We know that out of its passing, somewhere, somehow a new and perhaps even better paper will appear. To those who will stand behind it we leave these words, be fair, be true, be fearless and fight hard for that which will make you and your paper a part of Williams."

The old paper's prophecy was soon fulfilled. In March, some three years later, another chapter started with the publication of the *Williams Record*. The name soon became part of every student's vocabulary. The *Record's* long list of founders is jeweled with names now famous. Foremost stands the first assistant editor, Charles W. Whittlesey, who has become one of Williams' great and noble. Charles Whittlesey wrote in 1904, "The *Record* must be more than just a paper." He later commanded the famed "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division U.S.A. and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for Valor.

The *Record's* policy was firm, just, and forceful. It never tired of publicizing the fact of student ownership. The paper belonged to the students and the *Record* never allowed them to forget that fact. This fact, coupled with a policy of truth and force, made the paper as much a part of the college as any could hope to be.

Williams lived through the first World War as it had the four other wars before. It worked and lived its share towards victory. In 1918 the Army opened an R. O. T. C. unit on the campus. The new unit took its part in extra-curricular activities and published the *Williams Camp and Campus*. During the paper's short life of some twenty issues, it ably upheld the established literary traditions of the college.

The transition from war to peace came easy at Williams and in 1918, two months after the last issue of *Camp and Campus* the *Record* appeared again. The paper lived and grew through the lean as well as the full years and once again took its old place. In 1941 it reached a new peak with a circulation of 1,500 copies.

The late days of 1941 need no illumination here. On the campus, as throughout the nation, war came. Williams stirred quickly and Williams men soon enlisted in one or the other of the nation's armed forces, or found their way into some vital war work. The college was among the first to offer its facilities to the nation for the war effort. That offer was soon taken and the halls and quads echoed to a new tread and to new talk. Walls became bulkheads and floors, decks. The Navy had come into this quiet valley. The new Naval Flight Preparatory School brought some outward changes to the campus but the old Williams spirit flourished. The college was proud of its share in the war. One of the additions brought by the N.F.P.S. was the publication of the *Wind Tunnel*. Like its World War I predecessor it fulfilled the need for a campus news source and filled it well.

Williams took on a greater share in military training when, in July of 1943, the Navy Department officially opened the V-12 Unit. The publication of the unit paper, *The Blinker*, soon became a weekly event. *The Blinker* needs no praise here; its worth is well known to all. Its success marks another chapter in newspaper history here at Williams.

This brings our study of the old to a close but more than that it presents the question: what of today and tomorrow? In answer to that we offer this first issue of the *Record*. We hereby take our place on the campus beside that courageous and high-principled publication, the *Williams Review*. Like the *Record* of old we want first of all to stress the fact that this is *your* newspaper. Its success or failure will depend as surely upon you as it does upon us. Secondly, we want it to be known that the *Record* of 1944 will be neither a Navy paper entirely nor a civilian paper entirely. It belongs to all the men who are at present attending Williams College, and it will report their activities and reflect their ideas with complete impartiality. In this way, we believe, the *Record* will serve as an expression of a unity that already exists on the Williams campus.

Last of all, we give you our pledge that the *Record* will always endeavor to be a worthy successor to the campus publications that have preceded us. We undoubtedly will make mistakes now and then, but with your help we hope to correct those mistakes. Justice, discipline, and good taste will be our constant guides and our only censors. If we remain faithful to these, we cannot possibly fail.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

At a meeting last week at the D.K.E. plans were discussed for a houseparty in December. After consultation with the Dean's Office it was announced that a dance instead of a houseparty will be held. The tentative date at present is December 9th.

The campus and V-12 Unit welcomed twenty new trainees, transfers from St. Lawrence College, this week.

Mr. A. V. Osterhout, Graduate Manager of the Athletic Association, has been appointed a member of the Williamstown Rehabilitation Committee by the Williamstown Board of Selectmen.

Radio station WMS announces that Mr. T. J. Wood, instructor in Political Science and Director of Admissions, has been appointed faculty adviser of the station.

John H. Ohly '33, a New York attorney, has been awarded the War Department's highest civilian honor, the award for exceptional civilian service. Mr. Ohly, attached to the labor branch, Industrial Personnel Division, headquarters, Army Service Forces, was cited for exceptional service in helping to shape the labor policies of the War Department. He was also cited for helping to shape the labor policies of the Department "in its special responsibility for enterprises which it has from time to time been directed by executive order to manage for the Federal Government."

Speaking before the Men's Forum of the First Methodist Church in North Adams last Thursday evening, Dean Alton H. Gustafson discussed "Colleges of Tomorrow". The dean gave indication as to the future of liberal education when he told the Forum that, "Although there will be some changes in American institutions of higher learning, for the most part they will retain their liberalized education plans. Technical colleges are all already planning to liberalize their programs." The Dean's address was the fifth of a series on current issues sponsored by the church group.

Earlier in the week Mr. Gustafson returned from Lewiston, Maine where he represented the college at the installation of Charles Phillips as president of Bates College.

Attention is called by the quarterdeck to the announcement that all V-12s who have completed two terms, and two terms only of college either in or previous to V-12 training will be given the Navy comprehensive this Friday. Class room numbers will be posted. All those who will take the test are excused from classes on Friday.

Letter to the Editors

(The following letter was written to George Y. Nehrbus, former editor-in-chief of the *Record*, by another Williams man, Martin P. Detels, Jr., now in the Army. We reprint it here because of its timeliness and its universal interest.)

Dear George:

I suppose that every buck private who has been in the Army for ten days takes a notion to write and tell everybody what life really is like, what the Allies are fighting for, and what they ought to eat for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This isn't one of those letters, I hope.

I've been doing a lot of thinking about just how Williams or any liberal arts college, can justify its existence in a universe where close-order drill, bayonet practice, reveille at 5.15, seem infinitely more relevant to living than declension or composition.

The answer has been staring us all in the face. The failure of democracy, and it has failed—internationally, vlably to the naked eye, domestically less obviously, but still manifest in

men like John L. Lewis on one side of the imaginary fence we've built, in Congress, in our newspapers, in insidious ways on the opposite side—has been its failure to capture the imagination of its citizens.

In the world of today, with radio and newspaper, the competition of ideologies is fierce. With Hitler weaving spells on millions for a decade in Europe with the animal chant of Nazism; with the words of Marx leaping out of history with each successive triumph of the Russian army; with Churchill bellowing the time-honored phrases of imperialism—democracy has offered nothing.

We will win this war. That 96 per cent of Williams men favor an international policy after this war indicates we may win the peace. Can we afford to be satisfied with that? I don't think so. It seems to me that Williams and all the other liberal arts colleges of this country must dedicate themselves not to the inculcation of some greenhouse potted-plant called culture, but to the training of young Americans to go out and capture, first the American imagination, then the world's. It can be done. Jefferson did it, Lincoln did it. No one has done it since.

Williams has measured up to that criterion better than most colleges, I imagine. But it must become a single purpose. Beside that anything else must seem unimportant. A generation must be converted and in turn sent out to preach democracy to the world in business, music, literature, art. The forces to be combatted are powerful. Only a supreme effort can succeed. But it gives hope in a world where hope has been almost dead in the high places, the places of power, the places that count. Look around you and say there is no need for what I've tried to say.

Sincerely,
M.P.D.

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with Fredric March

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"Marriage is a Private Affair"
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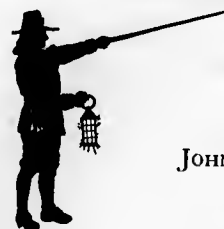
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22 Purple Hoopsters Battle For Positions In Wesleyan Game

While staging a furious, nip and tuck battle for five starting berths, 22 Purple hoopsters are whipping themselves into an aggressive, smoothly functioning court unit, in anticipation of the season's curtain raiser with Wesleyan, December 2. Erasing many of the sun spots on the Billville basketball horizon daily, this contingent of former individual headliners is mastering the essential technique of teamwork.

Not long ago, smiling faces were a rarity, as cage enthusiasts gazed at the gaping hole and the winged basketball shoes recently vacated by "Chief" Gelveles; however a reversal of luck has blown away the storm clouds and brighter days are definitely ahead for the Ephmen.

New Squad Hopeful

Highlighting the plus side of the ledger is the spirited and scrappy play of versatile Art Jones, bringing with him to the gym a string of soccer and diamond successes. Aside from tales of high school experience, his talents with the leather sphere had been modestly hidden, but his worth as a veritable "pepper-pot" of energy will become an integral part of the team. Hopeful news, too, comes by way of St. Lawrence University in the persons of basketballers Sheehan and Noll, whose press notices have tabbed them as stars of high caliber. Although yet to be exposed to the Caldwell-Colman formula for success, a place can undoubtedly be found for their sharpshooting offensive accuracy.

Race Still Open

Out of a group of 14 satellites currently enjoying sporadic "red-hot" days, the final choice must be made, and it's still popularly regarded as anybody's race. The offensive spark provided by the talented fingers of Mitchell, Weinstein, and Leyland is a vital asset to any club, for the ball never nestles in the cords as a result of tricky ball handling alone.

The play-making abilities of Jones, Meeker, and Cronin have been spotlighted in recent practice sessions, and the defensive play of the latter has sparkled on numerous occasions. Turning their height advantage into scoring opportunities, Ferguson and Morse will be pillars of strength under the basket and around the backboard, and their extra reach may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Coach Stresses Team Play

Additional food for favorable speculation is the startling improvement in the play of Hawn, Fuzak, Ochterloney, and Beckendorf with each day of experience, experience which could easily net any one of them a prominent slot on the team.

As coach Caldwell cautiously eyes a comparatively small but rigid schedule and daily experiments with various combinations, he is laying particular stress on passing, cutting, and team play, for in no game are the fundamentals more vital to success. On the court, the team that controls the ball, forces the play, and makes the most of its opportunities; these are the qualities which Charlie must instill in the team when they take the court in two weeks against their sole remaining Little Three opponent.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Wesleyan	Home
" 9—Columbia	Home
" 13—St. Michael's	Home
" 16—R.P.I.	Troy
Jan. 6—Trinity	Hartford
" 10—Seabees	Home
" 13—Middlebury	Middlebury
" 20—R.P.I.	Home
" 27—Columbia	New York
Feb. 3—Coast Guard	Home
" 10—Middlebury	Home

Intramural Hockey Is Winter Feature

No Varsity Team To Be Formed; V-12 May Take Part In Competitions

With snow on the ground, slush in our boots, and colds in our noses we turn to memorable thoughts of the snowbound, icy threats of winter. Sports enthusiasts close the pages of the football annual, gather round for the discussions of baseball's perennial stove pipe league, begin to fancy themselves negotiating some precipitous slope on barrel staves, and ferociously wield the hockey stick before the mirror.

At present writing, only the ghosts of the once great Berkshire skating six will don the blades on the unkept hockey rink. Ice lovers of Morgan and West College, however, are attempting to organize a group of puckmen representative of the college. Interviews with Comdr. Walters and Athletic Manager Osterhout have netted only loosely formulated plans for a civilian intramural league which, if completed, will serve to quench the thirst of "civvie eager beavers."

Because of the pronounced interest in the sport among the V-12ers, the question arises as to their participation in the aforementioned league. To promoter Jack Conroy, the Navy would be a most welcome sight, and from that angle the green light is definitely on. As soon as enough interested trainees can arrange a medium through which to work, it seems probable that everyone can have his fill of the board-checking, the speed, the color, and the thrills that for so long have symbolized hockey.

LeSage, Agger Star In AD's Title Win

Fraternity Enthusiasts Eager To Renew Sports Rivalries In Near Future

The staid grounds by Chapin Hall resounded the afternoon of Sunday the 12th to the spirited, refereeless victory of the AD team, sparked by Captain Don LeSage and "Touchdown Bob" Agger, over their earnestwhile rivals, the DKEs. The score was 18 to 6.

Foretelling of high-spirited intramural activity for the future, the game was a nip-and-tuck affair for the entire first half, the teams saw-sawing up and down the field in true professional fashion. Not until the third period was the ice broken when Howie Simpson sneaked through to take a short forward pass and touch pay dirt for the DKEs.

The AD boys didn't forget their pre-game boast, however, and soon proceeded to smother the DKEs on two long touchdown passes to Bob Agger, followed by a third score later on. Led by LeSage's generalship and the peppy play of Al Brown and Johnnie Ochterloney, the ADs man-

All Holds Legal In Novelty Wrestling Show Here Friday

Kill Or Be Killed, Motto Of Graeber's Grapplers

On Friday evening November 24th several members of the V-12 Unit here at Williams will present a wrestling show. The affair which is under the direction of Chief Graeber, is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m. The show will consist of three main events. The first will be a wrestling royal composed of five men picked from the members of the wrestling team. The second feature will be Drzewicki wrestling with an imaginary opponent. The last event will be a program of Judo presented by Kronengold and Treacy.

This will be the first public appearance in the wrestling line for many of these men. There is no doubt that several good contests will arise from the wrestling royal. Similar to the blindfolded boxers who scored a hit at the recent boxing show Drzewicki is to attempt to wrestle with an imaginary opponent. This novelty act should prove interesting to all. The other feature of the evening will be a Judo contest between Kronengold and Treacy. This also should prove interesting for both men have had previous experience. Kronengold before joining the unit was a Specialist (A) 2nd class stationed at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island. Treacy has gained his experience in prep school work.

From these performers and others will be chosen the wrestling team which will represent Williams in intercollegiate wrestling. A large number of men have turned out for the wrestling team, some of whom are Donald, Palamara, Garniewicz, Aldeburgh, Arno, Drzewicki, Bardelmier, Wiswell, North, Johnson, Ambrose, Dillon, Boyer, and Pickering. The team has plans for several bouts all ready and the schedule should be announced in the near future.

Competes Try Out For Record Staff

Competition for the permanent editorial staff of the *Record* entered its initial phase last night when a meeting of all competes was held in Jesup Hall at 7 p. m.

At the meeting all competes were asked what their past experience, if any, with journalism had been. As a preliminary screening test to cut the number of competes down to a group that could be easily molded into an efficient organization, a test was given. All candidates for editorial positions were given the essential facts of a news story in jumbled form. The job of the competes was to take these facts and write a suitable news story with the facts available. The stories are to be graded by a board of several members and the competes will be subjected to a preliminary screening in that way.

aged to stave off DKE attacks during the game's remainder. Outstanding for the losers were Juan de Onis, Howie Simpson, and Captain Alden Mills.

Plans are being formed for similar squash and basketball teams when the touch football season is over. There is also talk of procuring officials to manage future engagements!

Successful Season Seen for Swimmers

Locton, Rogers, Maclay, Melbach and Williams to Bolster Untried Mermen

Training his venerable sights on the initial splash of the season at M.I.T. December 2nd, Coach Bob Muir is fashioning an able, hard-working team of mermen out of the dying embers of last season's Eastern Intercollegiate champions. Unable to salvage but one consistent winner from the glory-covered aggregation of years' past, Bob envisions in a group of pre-season nonentities prospects for a successful record.

Playing no small part in the rapid development of the tankmen are the hotly contested weekly struggles between the inter-squad Purple and Gold teams. In last Tuesday's tangle the Purple club emerged from the waves with a 46 to 27 win over their outpointed but not outfought opponents. Winners in their respective events were Lockton, Purcell, Maclay, Stafford, Williams, and Friedlander while the two relays were split.

In addition to seemingly unbeatable Andy Lockton, last year's New England backstroke champion, who also placed twice in the Adirondack Association meet last semester, youngster "Archie" Maclay appears destined for fame in the Williams chlorine-filled waters. Maclay, whose brother holds the New England 440 yd. record, is developing into a lightning-like distance man at 220 and 440 yds., with a brightening future.

Speedster Rogers and converted 220-man Melbach are capable starters in the sprints, the former having been recently though unofficially clocked in 25 seconds for the 50. Because Laurie Williams, swiftest butterfly artist, is teamed in the medley relay with Lockton and agile civilian Thurman, the breaststrokers have been weakened, but Friedlander and Alexander are close in his wake.

The strong threads run thinner in diving, with the flying boardmen a scarcity at Williams. Stafford and

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—	
" 9—	
" 16—	
Jan. 6—	
" 13—	
" 20—Tufts	Medford
" 27—Wesleyan	Middletown
Feb. 3—Dartmouth	Home
" 10—Wesleyan	Home

Abbott, however, with a few lessons of experience under their belts will show up well as time elapses.

Adding to the depth of the squad are a wealth of newcomers, as yet untouched by the lessons of actual experience in competition, whose reserve strength will be of inestimable value. Perhaps the two most promising of this group are Carl Strong, successor to Lockton on the backstroke and newcomer Tony Geluardi whose St. Lawrence style of sprinting is already causing eager anticipation in the closed conference rooms of the swimming team. More obscured, perhaps, but bulwarks nonetheless are Freese, Mogg, Prisy Lawrence, Avery, Liddle, Culman, Purcell and Schoenberger.

To Coach Muir, an old hand at the game, the schedule ahead of the team, harboring stiff contests with M.I.T., Yale, and Wesleyan looks favorable but unpredictable.

The manager of the team, Roger Benjamin 48-M has announced that all civilians who are interested in trying out for the squad should report to Coach Muir as soon as possible.

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GYM LUNCH

Hardy Group Try to Revive Outing Club

Plans Being Made For Repairs At Ski Tow And Trails; Ski Team Backed

Last week the Williams Outing Club emerged from an extended period of inactivity to start life anew. A meeting of students, both V-12 and civilian who were interested in the club and its activities was called at Jesup Hall.

At present six members of the old Outing Club are on campus and it is around them that the club will be reconstructed. The club has as yet no officers and no final organization, but in the near future the old and new members hope to get together and hold an election.

One of the activities of the Outing Club is the sponsoring of the Williams ski team. The club has in past years operated a ski tow on Sheep Hill which is about a mile distant from the campus. The tow is in rather bad shape after such a long period of disuse and neglect, but the members of the club hope that it can be repaired and put in good working order in the near future.

Several contracts for ski meets are being negotiated with various colleges. There has been one ski meet scheduled with R.P.I. This year about twenty-five new members came out for the meeting of the Ski Club. During the spring and fall the club maintains a system of trails and several cabins, one of which is on Greylock. The older members of the club have expressed a desire to see the hiking trails cleaned up and once again put in good shape next spring.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8.00 p. m.—Wrestling Show, Lasell Gym.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Square Dance, Faculty Club.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

8.00 p. m.—G. Salvemini, presented by the Lecture Committee at Adams Memorial Theatre.

Churches Unite On Thanksgiving Day

In keeping with a Williamstown tradition of long standing, a joint union service will be held by the Congregationalist, Baptist, St. John's and Methodist churches at the latter church at ten o'clock on Thanksgiving morning.

As has long been the custom, the Thanksgiving message will be given by the newest member of the Williamstown religious community, in this instance, the Rev. Richard Meritt, associate pastor of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Leon Morton will be the organist, and a Thanksgiving hymn, written for the occasion by Dr. Phillip Frick of the Methodist Church, will be introduced.

Salvemini

(Continued from Page 1)

1936 *Under the Fascist Aze* was published. This volume attacked Fascism in Italy and Germany, as well as debunking American Fascists. Other books by Mr. Salvemini include *History of Florence*, *The French Revolution*, and *European International Relations*. He has also written *Mussolini*, *Diplomat*, a book published only in France.

Williams has heard Gaetano Salvemini speak twice before. In 1933, he discussed the collapse of popular government in Europe, and predicted correctly that Austria was soon to have a Fascist revolution. Mr. Salvemini also foresaw an alliance between Germany and Italy, with Germany as the important partner in this coalition. In 1938, Mr. Salvemini spoke on Germany, Russia, and England, and the respective parts that he believed they would play in a European war which he felt was imminent.

Mr. Salvemini is a strong exponent of government by the people, and in all his lectures he stresses this fact. "Democratic institutions recognize the right of people to oppose the party in power through the medium of the press, speech, or assemblage; and the election returns determine whether or not a certain party and its principles are going to control the country." Mr. Salvemini points out that change in a democratic country can come about without violence or revolution, while a totalitarian government loses sway only when confronted with physical violence and a general uprising.

The lecture November 28th will cover the trials and tribulations of the Italian government today, and will discuss the various parties now trying to gain control of the government.

Snowballs

(Continued from Page 1)

eyes and strong arms of the redoubtable Morgan warriors. The second party attacked the south side of West, and many of the West defenders surrendered on the spot, and were permitted to retire in good order to their rooms. The shock troops of Room 6, 12, and 14, however, continued to battle desperately, using guerilla tactics until they saw that they had been abandoned. A truce was agreed upon, during which black eyes and swollen lips were compared. The Morgan men, elated with their victory, turned to go, when the reformed battalions of the decimated West forces charged them, and regained the high ground. Those Morgan men who had not yet left the field of battle hastily returned and formed a line pitifully weak in numbers, but strong in spirit. During this stage of the battle, a Morgan battler was surrounded by some of the "heroes" of West, knocked down, clipped, and pelted with snowballs at a range of less than three feet.

The Morgan lines slowly gave way, the men retiring in good order, waiting for reinforcements which never came. Finally the battlefield was virtually empty of Morgan men, and the West horde retired to the foul dens whence they came. Thus ended the ill-famed Battle of West College.

Town Sets Out On 6th War Loan Drive

Williamstown has again set out on the task of fulfilling their quota, this one for the 6th War Loan which began on November 20. The goal set for the entire country has been set at 14 billion dollars. Of this 14 billion dollars Williamstown is to raise \$439,000 which is a reduction of \$77,000 from its quota in the last drive. Officials expect a good response from the townspeople due to the fact that the last war bond drive was oversubscribed by several thousand dollars.

Oversubscribing seems to be a habit of people here in Williamstown for during the recent National War Fund drive they again topped their \$6,500 quota by \$500. The drive was helped measurably by the civilian students of the college. Under the direction of Robert Welch, president of D.K.E., they managed to contribute materially to the success of the drive.

Kirkpatrick

(Continued from Page 1)

1944-45 season. The series will include an appearance of the American Ballad Singers on December 15th, a recital by the famed pianist Rudolf Serkin on January 2nd, and a final concert by the Gordon String Quartet on January 27th.

The American Ballad Singers, making their appearance the 15th of December are also a "first" for Williamstown. The talented vocal ensemble will offer a unique brand of entertainment. Their store of songs ranges from those of Revolutionary times to the troubled present; a varied collection of music gathered by their conductor, Elie Siegmeister. Songs of Stephen Foster, spirituals, work songs, songs of free men, and many other types will be heard.

Rudolf Serkin's piano concert on January 2nd is also really a "first" for Williamstown, as Mr. Serkin was obliged to cancel his concert last year because of illness. One of the great pianists of our time, Serkin early established a reputation as a chamber music performer by his violin-sonata program with Adolf Busch. He made his United States debut with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini in 1925.

The final concert, scheduled for January 29th, will be given by the Gordon String Quartet, one of the outstanding chamber music groups in the country. The Quartet, founded by Jacques Gordon in 1921, has made many tours of the United States.

Faculty Club To Hold Holiday Square Dances

Faculty members will celebrate Thanksgiving with a square dance at Faculty House on Friday evening, November 24. Eddie Robillard and his Grange Orchestra will play for the occasion.

Other Faculty Club functions to be given in the near future, according to R. Jack Smith, chairman of the entertainment, will be the annual dinner on December 2 and a dinner-dance on December 16. Election of officers for 1945 will take place at the annual dinner. The V-12 dance orchestra will play for the affair on December 16.

Watercolors

(Continued from Page 1)

tures of the *Fortune* magazine type are sure to like "Coulee Dam" by Vanessa Helder. A study of a winter's morn is vividly portrayed by Simka Slnkhovitch in her painting "Sleet Storm." Another winter scene in a different vein is "The Creek" by William Thon. One which will please all the Southern boys is "Carolina Homestead" for its reality is striking.

"Montauk Highway" by Walter Blodgett is an unusual rendering of perspective, in which the rays of the setting sun heighten the effect of distance and loneliness. Odgen Pleissner's "Reflections" is painted in the tradition of Sargent with rich washes and sparkling technique. An unusual still life is one by George Ficken entitled "Guitar." Among the figure studies included in the exhibition are "Young People" by Mangravite, and Jon Corbino's "Figure Composition."

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Greetings!

After a lapse of many months *The Williams Record* has returned to the Williams campus, and it is our conviction that the *Record* has returned to stay.

We want to express our deep gratitude to those old friends of the *Record* who have taken advertising in the first issue. Without their aid we could not have started again nor could we continue.

The Williams Record

The Williams Record

VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

No. 2

Prof. F. L. Schuman Debates On "Town Meeting of the Air"

Says Plan Drawn Up at Dumbarton Oaks Bars Possible Federal-Union

"While I believe in federal union, I do not think it is possible, since a second League of Nations has already been drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks," Dr. Frederick Schuman, political science professor here, said Saturday, in discussing the radio broadcast in which he took part Thursday, November 23, in Yarmouth, Maine.

Dr. Schuman spoke for the negative side on "The Town Meeting of the Air," on the question, "For a Successful World Organization Must All Member Nations Accept Democratic Principles?" Also speaking for the negative side was Mr. William B. Ziff, author of the new book, *The Gentlemen Talk of Peace*. Mr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Governor Sumner Sewall of Maine took the affirmative side.

Throughout his speech, Dr. Schuman tried to make the point that the democratic principles have nothing to do with the case, but that an organization with power could cope with any aggressor. He said, "Democratic principles, like flowers in the spring, have nothing to do with the case."

The well known Williams political science professor also stated that "The failure of the old League was not due to the absence of democratic principles. It was due to the absence of any hard core of power at its center, through which collective security could be achieved by organizing collective action against the aggressors."

Dr. Schuman also believes that there is only one condition under which this League will succeed. "That condition is that the United States, the British Commonwealth and the Soviet Union all accept and carry out long-term political and military commitments for common action."

As to what countries should be let into the world organization, Dr. Schuman said, "Only Fascist regimes, like that of Franco in Spain, must be barred from membership, since Fascism spells aggression and war. Other nations which we may regard as undemocratic cannot be excluded."

WMS to Embark On New System

Revised Staffs Assume Positions December 4

The fourth of December will be an important day in the history of WMS, as it marks the embarkation of the college station on a new system of broadcasts.

While Paul Bailey and Mike McKay are completely rebuilding the transmitting equipment, the announcing and technical staffs are receiving a transfusion of new blood. Candidates for spots on these two staffs have already been informed of the outcome of the competitions.

Among those V-12's selected for the first time to take part in the operation of the college broadcasting system were the following men; Garrison, McMahon, Slawaon, Sniffen, Hurley, Harrington, and K. C. Craig for controlmen. Announcers chosen were Alberte, Barney, Conantikes, DeKay, Douglas, Gillis, Kronengold, Manser, Sluger, Sommerfeld, Sullivan, Timmes, Mich, Wilber, and Birch.

The weekly program carries a promise of better entertainment for all radio listeners within a radius of some twenty miles.



Gaetano Salvemini To Speak Tonight

Will Discuss Parties and Problems in Italy Today

Appearing at the Adams Memorial Theatre at eight o'clock tonight will be Mr. Gaetano Salvemini, well known anti-Fascist speaker, who is sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee. He will speak on "The Conflicting Currents in Italy Today."

The lecturer this evening will discuss the various parties which are attempting to gain control of Italy today, and the problems that will confront the country in the future.

Before his exile from Italy, Mr. Salvemini was a member of the Italian Chamber, and, at various times taught at the University of Messina, the University of Pisa and the University of Florence. Since his arrival in this country, he has taught at both Harvard and Yale. He is now a visiting professor at Harvard, lecturing on "The History of Italian Civilization."

Mr. Salvemini has spoken at Williams twice before. In 1931 he predicted the alliance between Germany and Italy which assured Germany strength enough to make her Munich demands. In 1938, he spoke on the parts that Germany, Russia, and Great Britain would probably play in the European war, which he foresaw.

Post-War Program Discussed by Group

Activities Committee to Announce Plans in Dec.

The Post-War Extra-Curricular Activity Committee met at Williams College on November 20 and 21. Discussed were the preliminary aspects of a post-war program. Dean Alton H. Gustafson, Mr. Frank R. Thoms Jr., and Mr. Thomas J. Wood were the Williams College representatives at the conference.

Williams was represented in all of the committees in the discussion of the social aspect of college life after the war. The natural questions of campus social activities such as Fraternity rivalry and the Garfield Club were raised, but no definite plans will be made until the full committee meeting in December.

A third meeting of the Extra-Curricular Activity group will be assembled in the middle of December. It will center its discussion on the reports submitted by the various sub-committees. At that time the results of the preliminary meeting will be officially announced.

Caldwell Resigns At Williams; Accepts Head Coaching Position For Princeton's Black, Orange

Eighteen Matmen Demonstrate Skill; Bouts Draw Crowd

Drzewicki Pins Phantom; Audience Applauds Judo

by R. Fenno

Demonstrating a weird assortment of grips, locks, and tackles never before viewed by civilized mankind, Chief "Tim" Graeber's bonecrushers brought an enthusiastic audience to its feet with their every move in a wrestling exhibition Friday night.

Aided by frequent challenges and sporadic suggestions of primitive torture from the onlookers, these 18 stalwarts provided an evening of entertainment that paralleled Bob Shertzer's recent boxing success.

Phantom Loses

The chief attraction of the evening was the grudge contest between Stan Drzewicki and the reknowned Phantom. Tremendously outweighed, the valiant Batt I hero was forced to the mat several times by the illegal holds, which escaped the referee's eagle eye but managed to retaliate with fists flying. Responding admirably to the plaudits of the crowd cheering for the underdog, Stan battered the Phantom into submission with a drop kick kidney punch and hangnail twist, in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. A most remarkable feat.

In the evening's curtain raiser, "Skippy" Arno outpointed Stan, the conquerer, after a bitterly contested match had seen the lead change several times.

Immediately following, "Doc" Ambrose, still incapacitated from the Thanksgiving turkey and noticeably embittered by the taunts of the audience, outpointed Bob Dillon, who started fast but tired easily.

By virtue of two successive falls, Bill Bardlemier downed his opponent, "Mr. Bridge" Pickering, who failed to play his trumps in the crucial moments. In like manner, "Nimbo" Shaughnessy was forced to back down on the mat as a result of the superior weight and tactics of Ed North.

Referee Overcome

In the ensuing battle royal, Bob Davidson, George Marrone, Jim Boy-

(Continued on Page 4)

V-12 Octet Will Appear At Friday Night Show

As it has done for the past 16 months, the V-12 Octet will again entertain the Navy personnel at Williams. This term's eight makes its debut in a week from Friday night's Happy Hour, at which time they will sing two selections chosen especially for the older members of the regiment.

Composing the mainstay of the Octet are vocalists Jim Boyer, Dick Crissman, Alva Cook, Jim Curry, and Walt Hume. As a result of tryouts which ended Tuesday, November 21, Lyle Buffington, Dic, Litzner, and Bill Switzer have been picked to fill the vacancies left by last term's first-classmen. The Octet is a thoroughly democratic organization in that it has no faculty sponsor nor even a student leader. At present these eight musical enthusiasts are trying to get engagements at several colleges including Smith.

Assumes Position As Baseball Mentor; To Terminate Basketball Season Here



Returns to Alma Mater; Starred in Major Sports

Charley Caldwell has resigned as head coach of football and baseball at Williams College to accept a position as head varsity coach of football and baseball at Princeton University, it is announced today. Caldwell will return to coach at his alma mater, where he was an outstanding athlete, winning letters in three major sports, football, baseball, and basketball.

Caldwell came to Williams in 1928. During his seventeen years at Williams he has coached fifteen football teams, turning out seven "Little Three Champions." The grid record of the team for the last three years, ending in 1943, was the best among twenty-six New England colleges, excluding the larger institutions like Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, etc.

Of the 119 games played by Caldwell coached teams, 76 were won, 37 lost, and 6 tied. Of these, 14 were lost to major opponents like Princeton and Columbia. One of Caldwell's greatest teams at Williams was that of 1935, which lost only to Princeton by 14-7, when the latter was undefeated. In 1942, he had revenge when his team scored the first Williams triumph over Princeton. Other outstanding football seasons at Williams under Caldwell were those from 1928 through 1932, and 1940 through 1943.

(Continued on page 4)

Purple Sports Past as Told by Coach Caldwell

Interviewed yesterday morning, shortly after he had announced his intentions of leaving Williams in February to assume the duties of head football and baseball coach at Princeton University, Coach Charles Caldwell, in an exclusive interview with the *Williams Record*, presented his personal opinions on his past 17 years of coaching football, basketball, and baseball here at Williams.

When asked as to what he thought was the future of athletics at Williams he replied that he thought it would be several years after the termination of the war before it would be possible to resume athletics that would be on a par with pre-war Williams teams. He brought out the point that even though the enrollment of the college can be brought back to normal in a comparatively short time, it will take several years to produce successful varsity teams.

By way of reminiscence, Coach Caldwell offered his views on the

(Continued on page 4)

Next Happy Hour To Star Boys' Club

Christmas, Pearl Harbor Add More Serious Note

Williamstown and its Naval unit will see a "different" Happy Hour the nights of December 7 and 8. Thoughts of Christmas and the commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day have combined to make this a more serious presentation than previous "Scotty Escapades."

Jim Heller will be the main cog of the 90 minute musical skit which is set in the V-12 lounge on night before Christmas leave. In addition to some solo numbers and accompaniments, he is directing the Boys Club Choir which will be heard as the feature of the evening.

Back-country America has Frank Davidson and his Hill-Billies to represent it, while square dancing couples will replace Sister Theo of Bennington. "Art" Jurjuran, Dave Jones with his accordion, and banjoist Ford will be on hand to enliven the program.

Imitations are in Sailor Schram's

(Continued on Page 4)

Lionel S. Marks to Speak Friday Night

Scientist is Expert on Rocket, Jet Propulsion

Dr. Lionel S. Marks, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker of the Williams Lecture Committee Friday evening, December 1, at 7.30 p. m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre. Professor Marks, noted for his contributions to the world of science, will speak on "Rockets and Jet Propulsion."

Born in England in 1871, Professor Marks received degrees from Mason College in Birmingham and London University. He was awarded his masters degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University.

Among Dr. Marks' contributions to the scientific world are "Steam Tables and Diagrams," published in 1900; "Airplane Engine," published in 1922; and "Axial-Flow Fana," published in 1937. He now serves as editor of the well known "Mechanical Engineers' Handbook."

One of the foremost authorities on rockets and jet propulsion, Professor Marks defines the robot bomb as "a jet-propulsion airplane which takes the place of the gas turbine, a device which was tried out in 1908 and abandoned because of its limited efficiency." Quickly becoming one of the important factors in modern warfare, the robot bomb travels as high as fifty miles and at a speed greater than that of sound.

The Williams Lecture Committee cordially invites the public to attend the Friday evening lecture.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

Application for entry as second class matter is pending. Printed by the McClelland Press, Williamstown, Mass. Published Tuesday during the college year. Subscription price, \$7.75 per term. Record Office, Tel. 72.

R. B. McElvein

Issue Editor

To the Men of Williams

Included in the Navy V-12 Training Program along with studies, military training and athletics, is the art of systematic saving — sometimes known as thrift. All V-12 men, with the exception of those with family allowance allotments, are buying war bonds on the monthly allotment plan. However, in addition to this monthly thrift plan, Navy men buy additional bonds for cash during the two big Navy Drives each year, which fall on 4 July and 7 December.

The bonds purchased this year through the Navy between 1 and 7 December will bear a special Navy Pearl Harbor Stamp.

Believing that many of the civilian students and faculty may desire to secure a bond with this special stamp, I have been successful in getting permission for the V-12 office to take subscriptions for bonds from any of the student body or faculty who may be interested.

Bonds may be purchased in any denomination and in Series E, F, or G. Application blanks may be filled out at the V-12 Office, Currier Hall, or will be mailed to individuals upon request. All checks should be made out to "Treasurer of the United States." Call Williamstown 266 for any further details desired.

As delivery will be made before Christmas, you may want to give one of these special Navy Pearl Harbor Bonds as a Christmas present.

Things to think about:

- (1) When buying War Bonds you are not giving but rather getting a safe investment with a 2½% return.
- (2) The War can't be won without everyone doing his or her part. This calls for action not wishful thinking.
- (3) Most of the men and women in the Armed Forces, in addition to giving their services 100%, are also buying War Bonds. Are you doing all you can?
- (4) Unfortunate but true, war costs money — are you loaning the government your share of the cost?

To receive a War Bond with the Special Navy Pearl Harbor Stamp, application, with check or cash, must be received at the V-12 office on or before 7 December 1944.

The V-12 boys, exclusive of those with family allowances, have subscribed 100% for a Pearl Harbor War Bond. Looking forward to the Men of Williams, students and faculty, joining 100% with V-12 crew.

Sincerely,
H. C. Walters,
Lt. Comdr. USNR
Commanding Officer

United We Stand

Serious attempts are being made to divide the serviceman and the civilian population. Pro-fascist forces in America, by creating this disunity, are accomplishing three purposes, all of which are extremely dangerous to the general welfare.

1. They are hampering the national war effort by diverting energies which should be directed against a common enemy.

2. They are endangering post war plans for domestic security and prosperity in their hope of using the demobilized soldier and sailor as an instrument to void the social and economic progress made during the past decade.

3. They are hazarding our work toward a lasting peace because dissension at home will weaken our position abroad. Because the coalition of the United Nations, which must be powerful enough to stop any future aggressor, can only be as strong as its weakest member.

Actually, all of us, whether civilian or serviceman, are pledged to the successful winning of this war for survival. The foundations of unity rest in that fact.

At Williams we are faced with an aspect of this problem, whose broader outlines we have tried to sketch above. Tension exists between the V-12 unit, stationed here, and the regular college student body, occasioned in the main by a misunderstanding of their respective positions on the campus. Here is one phase of a national problem within the scope of our own experience. It is our intent to help clarify this situation.

The civilian student's loyalty to Williams comes after his loyalty to the country. The first allegiance of the V-12 is to his country then to the Navy. Thus both are first and foremost sworn to the United States of America, and it is this devotion which is the meeting place of civilian and sailor.

We cannot allow petty differences to separate us at Williams, any more than we shall permit fascist influences to drive a wedge between civilians and service personnel on a national scale. The peril of having the armed forces apart from the rest of the country is the same in both instances, and will lead to the identical, disastrous results.

We cannot forget that both are serving the nation's needs in their respective capacities.

Aboard this station, the Navy man will not express himself toward the college in the same manner as Harold L. Jones '47. But he can display his interest by his cooperation and support of activities and policies which exist at Williams.

On the other hand, the civilian student must respect this very real attitude of the V-12's and with mutual understanding of each other's duties and responsibilities the existing conflicts can be stopped.

—G. W.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With every superior officer on the cruiser *San Francisco* either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was stationed below as damage control officer, sent word to the officer on the bridge to take charge, ending tersely, "I'm toe damned busy down here fighting fire and water."
We fight beside our Navy heroes if we keep busy buying War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Looking Back

The first in the new series of the *Williams Record* has been published and by now the readers have formed an opinion of their college paper. Many mistakes were made in the first issue but we have learned of them and corrective measures have been taken. All the editors ask is that the students bear with them for a few issues until they are able to produce an accurate and concise paper.

Naturally, a few did not find the first issue satisfactory on all points and some opposition was raised. The Navy students were especially hard to please for they had been used to an informal paper, the *Blinker*. Since the *Blinker* was concerned only with the regiment and was published by the regiment, its contents were well liked by all the V-12ers, as was its colorful although not always journalistic style.

The *Record*, on the other hand, serves a different purpose. It is meant for the entire college and not only the V-12 unit. For this reason it has a much broader scope, and must conform more closely to accepted journalistic rules. It is the goal of the board of editors to publish a paper which is on a par with the old *Record* and of such a caliber that it is satisfactory to all. Before reaching this goal, we realize that mistakes will be made. We ask only that you bear with us.

Perhaps the commonest complaint was that the paper was rather dull. After checking over the first issue we are inclined to agree. As a result the editors have pledged to make the paper not only useful but as entertaining as possible in its reporting of the happenings around the college.

In regards to future issues, the *Record* staff has planned many new features which will appear from time to time. Cuts, cartoons, feature and sport stories, and up-to-date news will be furnished consistently in every issue.

In the future if any student does not approve of the policy of the paper, he should by all means drop a signed note into the *Record* office and if possible action will be taken. Constructive criticism is always welcome. The staff will appreciate it if any errors are brought to their attention, for a successful *Record* depends entirely on student support, criticism, and encouragement.

—R. B. M.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Members of the Freshman Class, 48-N, may obtain their athletic tickets at the Graduate Manager's Office, 5 Hopkins Hall. It is necessary to have these tickets in order to obtain admission to all games.

Prof. Edward Bullock, director of physical education announced last week that there will be no inter-collegiate fencing team at Williams this year. Attributing the curtailment of the sport to the war-time restrictions Professor Bullock said that civilians would possibly be allowed to fence as a substitute for P. T.

1st Lt. Herbert Holden, Jr., Williams '42, a Marine fighter pilot, has returned to the U.S.A. after having completed 80 missions. Lt. Holden was a fighter-bomber pilot and served in the "Blacksheep" squadron. He operated from Guadalcanal, Munda, and Bougainville. At Williams Lt. Holden was head of Chi Psi, captain of the lacrosse and football teams.

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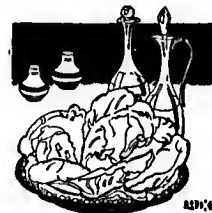
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Williams Courtsters Tangle at Basket; Seven Trying for First String Positions, Take the Court vs. Wesleyan Dec. 2



Outlook Bright for Purple as First Tilt Nears; St. Lawrence Transfers Help Bolster Squad

With the opening game just one week away, the Williams hoopsters are rapidly ironing out the remaining flaws in the squad which will take the court December 2 against the visiting Wesleyan team. Although the competition is still keen among the players for berths on the "starting five," Coach Caldwell has cut the hopefuls to a group of seven.

During the last week Coach Caldwell has laid particular stress on the passing game of the Ephmen. Meeker and Sheehan have proven themselves especially adept at the passing game on the floor, and the latter, although he has only been with the squad two weeks, has lived up to his advance notices from St. Lawrence in every capacity. Weinstein and Jones have also sparkled on offense and defense during the past week, and much of the offensive push will be provided by them during the coming season.

Roger Ferguson has showed much improvement during the current week of practice, and will probably get the nod over Morse at center in the open-

ing engagement. Using his height to advantage, he has been very impressive in his play around the backboard. Ferguson, who played part of last season with the cage squad at Hamilton College, was also a member of the Williams quintet after his transfer here in March.

The other outstanding aspirant for the starting team is Al Mitchell whose stellar play at guard on last year's five brought forth the praise of his teammates. "Mitch" is a good steady team player who combines offensive and defensive strength to make him a dangerous player on any court when opening night rolls around.

The comparative strength of the Williams combine cannot be truly ascertained until it has been tested under fire. The visiting Wesleyan team comes to Williams fresh from a victory of the New London Coast Guard, and should prove a good test for the Williams courtsters. Let's start the season off right, and have a large turnout of the student body to support the 1944 Williams team next Saturday night.

Saturday Opener with MIT to Find Mermen in Good Shape

Practice Sessions in Form of Intra-Squad Meets Held Weekly Between Purple and Gold Teams

With an eye on the season's opener, scheduled for December 2, Coach Bob Muir sent his Purple and Gold swimming teams against each other last Tuesday night for their second weekly tangle.

The result was a thrilling battle, in which the Purple finally nosed out the Gold by a score of 38 to 37. Taking seven firsts, the winners failed only in diving and the 400 yard relay. They took second in the dive, while the Gold amassed almost all of its points in the place and show positions.

The Purple enjoyed the services of the three high scorers in the meet. Andy Lockton remained supreme in the backstroke class by taking first in the 150 yard event. Andy, champion backstroke of New England, appears to be the only sure bet for a

first in the meets to come. Unbeaten last year, he seems even better this winter on the basis of comparative times.

Archie "Itch" Maclay, winner of two firsts last Tuesday, promises to show up well in the higher competition. Coach Muir expects Maclay to be one of the team's consistent scorers.

Ably supporting Lockton and Maclay will be Don Rogers, who rounds out the triumvirate of big winners of Tuesday's meet. As long as he is in there, Williams will be sure to place in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Another fast comer is Friedlander, who should show up well in the breaststroke. He has taken over Laurie Williams' post, and with the advent of experience, Dave should register many points during the winter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Batt Contests Underway Friday

Thanksgiving dinners well digested, V-12ers will clash in the first of a series of interbattalion athletic contests at the gym this coming Friday night at 7.30 p. m. The scheduled events include basketball, swimming, squash, hand-ball and volley-ball.

Scoring will be put upon a point system. A win in either of the two team sports, basketball and volley-ball, netting one point. A win in single matches in handball and squash are also worth one point each.

All four batts will compete simultaneously in the swimming meet, and individual scores will be given for every event. The winning battalion will get four points, and second and third places are worth two-and-a-half and one-and-a-half points respectively.

The aggregate score of all events will determine the batt standings from week to week, and the coveted red pennant will go to the winning outfit.

Managers will be appointed from each batt to take charge of team organizations, and they, in turn, will appoint various team captains. To date, only two battalion managers have been appointed—Bob Bardelmier from the first, and Roger Edwards from the second.

West, Morgan Astir; Rink Teams Fixed For Hockey Match

Three Civilian Teams Want V-12 Competition

As the Cole Field hockey rink began to take on its old appearance last week, speculation was at its peak in Morgan and West Halls over the prospects of the newly organized intramural league.

On paper, the Bruins, led by Alden Mills, appear to be the strongest of the three teams, for they have an A-1 goalie in their captain "The Brute," and a star line consisting of Kiernan, Worcester and Canty. Diehards of the opposing clubs are conceding nothing, and will stake their claims on ice and not on paper. Jack Conroy, leader of the Rangers and chief promoter of the league itself, takes to the ice with an enviable prep-school record, and, bolstered by Mitchell and Cleveland, sees no reason for pessimism.


The dark horse Orioles, whose captain, Winton Gates, is also a flashy goalie, have very little to say, but rumor has it that the Sunday morning practice sessions are showing results.

As soon as varsity hockey was ruled out, graduate manager of athletics Albert Osterhout graciously agreed to provide college uniforms and lights for possible night games. Winter P.T. credit will be given to all who wish to participate, and civilian pucksters hope that the coming of ice will inspire the V-12ers to produce one or more teams.

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Record Meeting

There will be a short meeting tonight at 7.00 for all board members and comps of the *Williams Record*. All who attend are asked to bring a copy of tonight's issue along with them. The meeting will be held in the *Record* offices in Jesup Hall.

Caldwell

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams' record on the baseball diamond during Caldwell's regime was also notable, with 100 games won, 74 lost, and 8 "Little Three Championships." The 1930-31, and the 1931-32 seasons were among the most successful when Williams had two outstanding teams. For ten years, from 1929-30, Caldwell also coached basketball, during which period his team won 78 games and lost 66.

A prominent athlete and three-letter man at Princeton, Caldwell was the number one varsity pitcher on one of Princeton's greatest baseball teams in 1922-23. He was also captain of the basketball team in his freshman year, and the regular fullback on Princeton's undefeated football team his sophomore year.

In his junior year, Caldwell was center on the varsity team until he was forced to stay out because of injuries. He returned as regular blocking back the next season.

In his senior year, Caldwell received the Shafer Cup for outstanding performances in baseball; made the all-American college baseball team; and was named by W. J. Clarke on his all-time Princeton baseball team, a myth-

Chapin Library Exhibits Many Rare First Editions

On exhibition at the Chapin Library at the present time is a first edition of Milton's *Areopagitica*. This book written in 1644 was inspired by such orders as the Decree of Starre Chamber, which is also on display. The Decree states that every piece of printing shall "first be lawfully licensed and authorized." Milton's famous book counters such orders with demands for a free press.

In addition, on exhibition are examples of contemporary type, representing the works of twelve modern presses. The United States, England, Ireland, and Germany are all illustrated in this display.

For the benefit of V-12s, the library also has on reserve seven new books about the armed forces. Agton, A. A., "Naval Leadership"; Banning, K., "Fleet Today"; Carlisle, N. V., "Marines in Review"; Cope, H. F., "Command at Sea"; Copeland, N., "Psychology and the Sailor"; Holmes, H. W., "Road to Courage"; Hopkins, E. M., "Change is Opportunity."

ical club the selection of which was based on thirty years of coaching experience.

Among the highlights of Caldwell's career after graduation from Princeton were his summer with the New York Yankees and his two years as a member of the Montclair A. C. Championship basketball team. Before coming to Williams in 1928, Caldwell coached freshman football at Princeton for two years, and the varsity team for one year.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1)

er, and Sam Johnson took the mat simultaneously, heavily taped for the impending fracas. Emerging from their respective corners with cat-like caution, they suddenly wheeled, dove, and smothered the hapless referee until all the visible remains of a once happy Chief was a G.I. shoe and a torn sock jutting from among the mass of limbs.

At the resumption of wrestling, Marrone was felled first, followed in quick succession by Davidson. In the battle for final supremacy, Johnson had difficulty coping with both his pants and the attacks of Jim Boyer, the latter emerging as the victor.

Judo Featured

Scattering bones and petrified patrons in all directions, Treacy and Kronengold demonstrated much to their physical agony, various tricks of Judo. After the bloody mat was cleared, and the two boys had limped to their dressing rooms, "Louie" Garniewicz, the terror of the Berkshires, was pinned in his debut by George Wiswell whose superior knowledge proved the telling factor.

"Tanko" Craig, in the final bout of the show, took the measure of Paly-myra, who was pinned by both his wrestling togs and a crotch hold.

Chief Scott acted as master of ceremonies, with "Uncle Ed" Bullock as the third man in the ring.

Notice

Assistant Dean Perry announces there will be a meeting in the Geology Lab for all Freshmen on Wednesday, November 29th at 7.30 p. m. The purpose is to discuss the Freshmen Reading Tests, given the civilians during their first week here.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 3)

The most notable times turned in at last week's meet occurred in the backstroke, the 50, the 220, and the 440 yard free-style events. In the second race of the evening, Archie Maclay registered a 2:29.8 for the 220. Don Rogers quickly followed with a 25.2 in the 50, and in the sixth event, Andy Lockton chalked up a 1:47.4 for the 150 yard backstroke. A fourth promising time was added by Maclay as he came back to do a 5:38.2 in the 440 yard free-style. These marks show that Williams will be no pushover this season in the pool.

Coach Muir is becoming increasingly optimistic over the chances of the Ephmen in the diving events. This has been the weak point all season long, but Abbot, Stafford, and a newcomer, Robinson, are doing remarkably well, and should develop into a dependable trio.

Happy Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

department, and the team of Shope and Clemmens will do magic with severed or whole blondes. The Octet and Mitchell's Swingsters will also contribute to the merrymaking which will be M.C.'d by Friedkin, Katz and Chief Boatswain Mate Frank Scott. "Tex" Allen, in conjunction with Mr. Auren Parker, is handling scenery.

The show will be open to the general public Thursday, December 7, at 8 p. m. Tickets are 50c plus tax. Naval personnel will be admitted Friday evening at no charge. The entire proceeds are scheduled for the Williamstown Boys' Club and tickets, which will be available at both pharmacies and newsstands, will be handled by a club committee.

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(Continued from Page 1)

sports that he has coached here at Williams. The most exciting football game that came to his mind was the one with Amherst several years ago in which Williams was the victor over a more experienced Amherst team by a score of 16-8.

Back around '30 or '31, speaking now in the realm of basketball, Williams scored a win over Columbia who at that time was intercollegiate champ in a thrill packed overtime period. This according to the coach was a game to go down in history.

Switching to the diamond, the most memorable game was one with Army which Williams won by a tally of 23-2. This overwhelming score was against a strong nine who had been beaten but once until that time.

When asked to pick what he thought were the outstanding players in these three sports that he has handled during his stay here he confessed that he had been blanked. He did however pick several men whom he thought were outstanding in the fact that they were the best all around players in their respective sports. "Huff" Hadley, baseball player deluxe, Bill Fowle, football's all around athlete, and Conrad, classmate of Fowle, who was a whiz on the basketball court received his nomination as the outstanding all around athlete he has handled.

Another point he expressed was the hope that the competition between Amherst and Williams could be resumed as soon as possible for he says there is no doubt that it is the greatest rivalry existing in the country.

Batt Competitions

Schedule of Contests: (All battalions will compete simultaneously in five sports on the below listed dates.)

Dec. 1—Batt I vs. Batt IV; Batt II vs. Batt III
Dec. 7 or 8—Batt I vs. Batt III; Batt IV vs. Batt V
Dec. 14 or 15—Batt I vs. Batt II; Batt III vs. Batt IV
Dec. 29—Batt I vs. Batt IV; Batt II vs. Batt III
Dec. 5 or 6—Batt I vs. Batt III; Batt II vs. Batt IV
Dec. 12 or 13—Batt I vs. Batt II; Batt III vs. Batt V
Dec. 19 or 20—Batt I vs. Batt IV; Batt II vs. Batt III
Dec. 26 or 27—Batt I vs. Batt III; Batt II vs. Batt IV
Jan. 1 or 2—Batt I vs. Batt II; Batt III vs. Batt IV
Jan. 8 or 9—Batt I vs. Batt IV; Batt II vs. Batt III

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VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1944

No. 3

Noted Writer Lectures Tonight On State Literary Censorship

Enforcement of Boston Bans Defied by DeVoto

Bernard DeVoto, well known novelist, historian, and critic, will speak under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee in Jesup Hall tonight at 8.15 p. m. The subject of his lecture will be, "Literary Censorship in Massachusetts."

Recently Mr. DeVoto aroused nationwide interest because of his violent opposition to the banning of Lillian Smith's best-selling novel, *Strange Fruit*, in Boston.

Defies Boston Ban

Challenging the right of the city of Boston to ban this book, Mr. DeVoto, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, bought a copy from a Cambridge bookseller. The police, advised in advance of Mr. DeVoto's intention, were on hand at the sale.

Mr. DeVoto was charged with buying the book "with the purpose of circulating it," and the bookseller was fined for selling the banned *Strange Fruit*. Recently a court ruling dismissed the charges against Mr. DeVoto, and stated that there was no law against purchasing a banned book.

Authority on Mark Twain

Mr. DeVoto is noted for his "forthright and vigorous" treatment of the American social and literary scene. He is considered expert on the works of Mark Twain, and has written several important books upon the life and writings of the immortal American humorist. Since 1936 he has been editor of "The Easy Chair" of *Harper's Magazine*.

One of his recent books, *The Year of Decision*, a history of the decisive events of 1846, and their contribution to American political, social, and economic life, was a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection.

The Saturday Review of Literature stated of *The Year of Decision*, "... reading this book you cannot fail to gain a new conception of America as it was in the forties — and through that, a conception of America as it has been since, is now, and forever shall be."

(Continued on page 4)

Williams Debaters Yield To Middlebury Orators

"France must be given all the German territory west of the Rhine if she is to have military security after the war." Making this theme the basis of its argument, a Middlebury affirmative team defeated a Williams negative team Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall in the first of a series of debates for the Williams team in December.

To oppose the Middlebury arguments, the negative team reasoned that transfer of the Rhineland to France would lessen the security of France since it would create in Germany a determination for revenge. It would also make more difficult the task of liberal Germans who desire peace, was the argument of Charles Blitzer and Roger Sibbald, who represented Williams.

The topic had been stated, "Resolved, That France should be given the left bank of the Rhine." When awarding the decision, Professor Jamison commented that the negative erred in failing to indicate international cooperation as a means for French security.

Scheduled for the near future are debates at MIT December 15 and at Harvard December 16. Also planned are engagements with Columbia this month and with the United States Military Academy in February.

WCA Makes Plans, Launches Civilian Membership Drive

A membership drive among the civilian students has been announced by the Williams Christian Association. Starting next week, the drive is an effort to interest the civilians in the work of the organization so that it may continue following the departure of the Navy V-12 Unit from Williams College.

The Williams Christian Association was founded at Williams in 1806 and has been carrying on work in the community since then. The Haystack Memorial, located near Cole Field, was erected in memory of the founders of the organization, the first foreign missionary group to be founded in the United States. The Navy men have been carrying on the traditional work of the organization for the past few terms and they are now turning to the civilians for assistance.

Attend Conference

Representatives attended the New England Conference of Christian Associations held at Amherst College November 15. The officers of the W.C.A. this term are David Friedlander, president; Wyn Taylor, treasurer; Wally Donall, secretary; Hank Schoenberger, head of deputations; and Bill Sneath, chairman of the Boys' Club.

The Boys' Club is one of the large activities of the W.C.A. With the aid of the town committee they are re-decorating, repainting and generally improving the club house on Cole Avenue. Besides the full sports program including basketball at the high school and swimming in the college pool, members of the Boys' Club receive instruction in engines and in carpentry. Friday night, the club choir is taking part in the Happy Hour.

Activities Curtailed

The Williams Christian Association has been greatly curtailed in their activities because of a cut in their finances. The Navy men have been carrying on the usual program in spite of the war time restrictions however, and their membership drive next week is expected to interest the civilians in continuing their work. Further announcement will be made concerning the details of the drive.

Previewers Foretell Gala Happy Hour; Proceeds of Extravaganza Go to WCA

by Gerald Teran and J. H. Cobb

On the evenings of 7 and 8 December, Chief Specialist Frank Scott of the Williams College Navy V-12 Unit will present for the joint entertainment of civilian citizenry as well as members of the V-12 Unit another of his far-famed glittering and spectacular Happy Hours. This latest "Scotty" extravaganza gives promise of exceeding in its excellence even previous Happy Hour efforts.

The doors of AMT will be thrown open at 8.00 Thursday night for the benefit of the general public. The price of admission is 50 cents plus tax and tickets may be purchased at any store on Spring Street boasting a green Happy Hour poster. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to fill the coffers of the Williamstown Boys' Club. Friday night is to be reserved particularly for naval personnel.

Although the sailors sometimes have difficulty finding time for rehearsals

Nichols, Head of Naval Training Addresses V-12 Regiment Here



Captain Newton L. Nichols, who spoke to the V-12 last night.

Harvard Scientist Discusses Rockets; Reveals U. S. Robot Plans Against Japs

Jet Engine is Classified "An Engine For War"

"We will present some Christmas gifts to Japan." Thus did Dr. Lionel A. Marks tell of our own rocket bomb being mass-produced by Henry Ford. This bomb is similar to the German V-1.

Speaking as the guest of the Williams Lecture Committee, the eminent Harvard scientist traced the development of propulsion devices from early Grecian times, through centuries of improvement on "steady flow" machines, to our modern turbine-operated jet airplane engine. He stressed the fact that we had gotten on the "wrong track" in the question of engine design by developing the internal combustion motor to its limit of efficiency and complexity.

The professor explained that although the jet engine in aircraft has a practical efficiency of only 16 per cent as compared with that of 26 per cent for the standard gasoline engine, it requires no highly refined fuel and is the model of simplicity since it has but one rotating unit.

Dr. Marks stated, "We have reach-

ed the limit of practical level flight at 550 m.p.h. He spoke of shock waves at speeds in excess of 550 m.p.h. that upset certain laws of aerodynamics. In addition, the professor criticized recent over-enthusiastic articles extolling the future of jet propulsion, by saying that the jet engine "is a device for war" and will not supplant our present internal combustion engines after the war.

The latter half of the lecture was devoted to rockets and robot bombs. Carefully defining the rocket as an engine in which the entire fuel supply is self-contained, the speaker stated that rockets are fuel-wasting and uncontrollable, and he cited the case of London where the bombs usually drop anywhere within a radius of ten miles about the city.

Lecturer Says Key To Europe is Italy

"The solution of the Italian problem is the key to the problem of the rest of Europe," Gaetano Salvemini, well known anti-fascist speaker, said Tuesday, November 28, to an audience assembled in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Mr. Salvemini, speaking on the subject, "Conflicting Currents in Italy Today," stressed the problem of the struggle between the various political parties which are at present attempting to gain control of Italy. He explained how royalty one hundred years ago was accepted by liberals in Italy as a useful tool towards unification. He stressed the fact that an Italian Republic must arise as a free domestic choice.

Speaking of the interference of the allies into Sicilian affairs, Mr. Salvemini stated that the Allied Military Government of occupied territories should have left subordinates in office, but that they removed both subordinates and higher officials. "The broken thread of political experience," said Salvemini, "could have been mended."

Describing the present situation in Italy, Mr. Salvemini stated that six German divisions are being diverted from action on other fronts by Italian partisan troops in northern Italy. At the same time we treat these troops as unwanted allies, having disarmed volunteer republican partisans.

Gives District Facts On Navy Training

Importance of Navy V-12 Stressed by Capt. Nichols

With a speech built upon six vital concepts of navy life, Captain Newton L. Nichols, director of naval training, First Naval District, last night addressed the V-12 regiment at Adams Memorial Theatre.

Captain Nichols opened his talk with some facts concerning the training schools in this district. "One hundred and fifty schools turned out 500,000 trainees in the last year, and we always have 40 or 50,000 training. It is the most important thing we are doing now save the actual fighting on the front lines."

"The V-12 program is one of the most important things we have in our training program," stated Captain Nichols. "Combined with the NROTC program, it is now our chief source of officers."

Naval Academy Expanded

"The Naval Academy has been expanded to the limit and can't be made any larger, and so we have had to establish these schools... Admiral Randall Jacobs... said that the V-12's were doing a good job, but the trouble with a good many of them was that they were too young and immature."

The Captain introduced his six points with the following statement, "You are a little young to get commissions, and so that means that you must take the whole thing very seriously."

The first suggestion he presented was that the Navy man must "do the little things correctly." Then, "the big things will take care of themselves."

Ship Like Football Team

Point number two was that "a naval ship acts like a football team... by the time an officer gets to be in command of a ship, that is, a battleship... he has had to serve in every one of the positions below that of the captain of the vessel."

Captain Nichols went on, "My next point, is that a very necessary thing is to have implicit obedience to all orders and instructions. This strict obedience must be had even though the orders are not wholly understood."

"One reason we lay stress on indoctrination is that the officer should

(Continued on page 4)

Charles Keith is Elected Outing Club President

Electing Charles Keith as president, in the second meeting of this term, on November 27, the Outing Club decided upon a ski meet with Dartmouth during the latter's Winter Carnival.

Chosen as secretary in this meeting was Arthur Ellisen, while Lewis Krauer was elected to the position of treasurer. In this election of officers only last year's members were permitted to vote.

The ski team has hopes of arranging competitive meets with Middlebury and New Hampshire. It is thought that these practice meets would greatly enhance their chances in the coming battle with Dartmouth.

Cabins have been made available to the club's members so that they can go on overnight ski trips. These cabins situated on Greylock and other trails offer ample accommodations to anyone seeking added workouts.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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J. F. Shepard

Issue Editor

Pearl Harbor Day

Thursday, December 7th, marks three years of American participation in World War II, and the fourth anniversary of the blackest day in United States history.

With the Army and Navy pushing successfully forward on all fronts, and the Sixth War Loan Drive rolling on to a climax, the reflections of millions of Americans will consist of satisfaction of a task well under way, and also, it is to be hoped, of realization of a job not yet completed.

Yes, the day will indeed be one of reflection, of serious thought over a past catastrophe, present success, and future realities, but perhaps our reflections should rise above the obvious, the superficial, and take the form of retrospective contemplation. What should the observance of a third Pearl Harbor Day really bring home to Americans?

Above all, it seems, should come the realization that Pearl Harbor Day represents a neglect of responsibility on the part of Americans. That heavy price in men and blood might never have been paid had the nation shouldered its responsibilities during the years 1919 to 1941. Failure to join the League, retiring into an isolationist shell, — we need not scan history's pages for more damning evidence.

We as a nation felt we would shirk the duties whose neglect couldn't injure us, and disregard the tasks for which we couldn't be held responsible. We were ready to engage in the greatest activity whenever our interests seemed in danger, but were prone to indifference when, as we thought, inattention couldn't harm us.

As a nation we have paid the price, but isn't there a lesson for the individual as well? — not for future Henry Cabot Lodges only, but for the V-12er and the civilian at Williams. Are we not guilty of ducking orders or requests, duties or responsibilities, or just plain regard for the other fellow when we feel we won't be apprehended, — and then, on the other hand, being most industrious when we can be held directly responsible for our actions?

Be the fault in the V-12er a five-day-a-week sty yet a Saturday morning palace, mess hall knife-snatching yet very careful clothes-owning, careless grounds policing yet meticulous bowl cleaning, or in the civilian tardiness to committee meetings but punctuality to Sunday chapel, may Pearl Harbor Day be a reminder that the results of self-discipline or the lack of it have their effect among men as among nations.

— H. D. B.

College Activities

The Williams Christian Association is the college branch of the international Y.M.C.A. It "attempts to organize and render more effective the voluntary religious work in Williams College. . . . It tries to promote growth in Christian character among the students of Williams," and "to enlist them in Christian service both in college and other communities."

The W.C.A. directs the Williamstown Boys' Club and supervises its athletic, recreational, and educational program.

The W.C.A. has helped in most of the drives and charitable campaigns carried on within the college.

The W.C.A. holds the nightly services in the chapel

The Williams Lecture Committee is responsible for hiring speakers to come to Williamstown. The body was formed in 1939 to coordinate "all speakers and lecturers selected by different organizations to appear on this campus."

The Lecture Committee asks speakers to come here because their subjects are of campus interest. The lecturers are specialists generally, but in fields that should have appeal to the college student

The Dean of the College recently made a speech to the civilian upperclassmen in which he stressed the importance of their lending support to the activities here. He singled them out as leaders responsible for directing the school as a whole toward an interest in the activities.

We second the motion. But we want the whole school to be aware of the value of giving their support.

The man in the ivory tower who doesn't have an acquaintance with the people, or the countries, or the contemporary thought is a hermit. He doesn't contribute much that is concrete to his community. And we all have a large contribution to make if we are going to be able to live happily ever after.

When we do go off into the world to make our contribution, those who have not been locked up in an academic tower are going to have an advantage.

We consider the W.C.A. and the Lecture Committee two of the finer organizations here, and by supporting them, we feel that a desirable contact may be maintained with some of the things that are more than academic or intellectual.

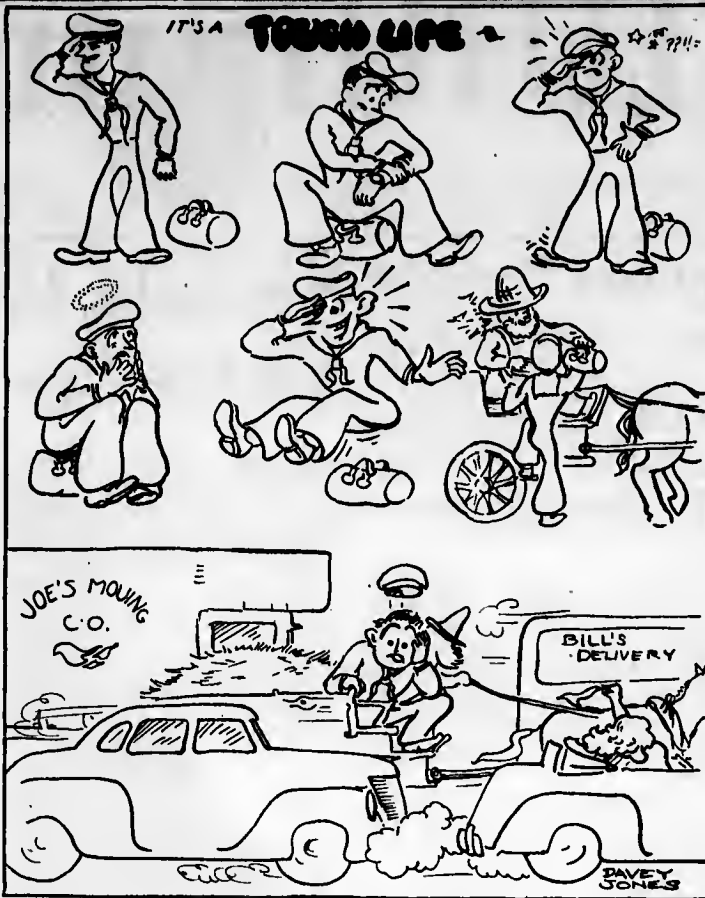
— J. L. C. and J. F. S.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The quota for the V-12 unit has been set at 239 men for next semester, which represents a cut of 129 from the unit's present complement of 368. There will be another screening of the present second-termers to various

other V-12 schools, and that, along with the graduations, will represent the greatest percentage of the cut.

Word has been received that Bob Baynum, the V-12 who was so badly injured in an automobile accident last semester, will be allowed to leave the Naval hospital for about a month, beginning December 23. After this time he will be sent to a convalescent hospital for an indefinite period.



Professor Volney H. Wells Amazes Class; Firm But Motherly Attitude Confuses All

by W. R. Wilson

The one great comfort to 7.00 a. m. is that there are twenty-nine long, blissful moments before a mad, one-minute dash through the mud and mire that brings you face to face with the ghastly portals of Clark Hall, looming through the early morning mists. If you are ambitious there is always time for a one-second cigarette before class. This, however, is advocated only for professionals.

It is 7.30 and you have to face it. You try hard not to look at the blackboard when you go into the room, but there they are — those inevitable, inescapable H and V planes guarded by the keeper of the projections, Professor Wells, who stands smilingly, pity in his eyes and anticipation in his heart, looking forward to an hour of perplexity.

Morpheus' Victory

After Mr. Wells' cheery "Good morning, gentlemen," which sounds so awake it makes you want to sleep, you proceed to assume a position in which you appear awake, but are as nearly asleep as possible. For those interested there are a large variety of positions which may be assumed. There is the face behind the paper idea in which you sleep while holding the instruction sheet in front of the results of Morpheus' victory.

Then there is the position in which the head is tucked neatly under the armpit. It is advised that one cough occasionally while in this position in order to prevent suffocation. The greatest ease, however, can be achieved by extending the feet as far as possible under the table and quietly slipping off the shoes, that is, of course, if the man in front of you has a strong heart. The arms are then placed full length on the table top and the fore-

head is pressed to the desk.

The Benevolent Professor

Undoubtedly there will be those unfortunate enough to be caught in a state of suspended animation by the benevolent professor. The inevitable then follows when you are forced to open a window or get up and walk around the room. The only solution is to expire at the good professor's feet.

If the man next to you should be suspected of sleeping, you should tap him gently but firmly on the head with your clenched fist. If you are not successful alone, two or three fellows may aid you, provided they agree to assist in carrying the remains to the bug lab after class.

Once Mr. Wells is assured of your undivided attention he proceeds to unfold the intricate mysteries of Schuman's little ditty on the graphics of space. In case you didn't know Schuman's is that little blue book you are keeping those Northampton letters in. No, we don't read it either!

Elementary Subject

In one of his more simple lectures Mr. Wells begins with a positively elementary subject to be considered. He will first assure you that anyone with a Ph.D. or an I.Q. of 1000 or 20 years of advanced study can understand the material in a matter of hours.

The whole thing starts with a dot that keeps running from one plane to another. The plane is Mr. Wells' white cardboard attendance chart

(Continued on page 4)

Record Meeting

There will be a short meeting tonight at 7.00 for all board members and comps of the Williams Record. All who attend are asked to bring a copy of tonight's issue along with them. The meeting will be held in the Record offices in Jesup Hall.

WMS

(This is the schedule of broadcasts released by WMS for their regular programs. They went back on the air this week, with this schedule.)

Daily

5.00-6.00—Musical Matinee
6.00-6.05—News
6.05-6.40—Mealtime Music
6.40-7.00—640 Club
7.30—College News

Monday

7.00-7.30—Spotlight Bands
7.30-8.00—Classical Hour
8.00-8.15—Thomas J. Wood
8.15-9.00—Musical Nightcap

Tuesday

7.00-7.30—Jazzland Ballroom
7.30-7.45—Recorded Interlude
7.45-8.00—News Analysis
8.00-8.15—The Faculty Speaks
8.15-9.00—Musical Nightcap

Wednesday

7.00-7.30—Spotlight Bands
7.30-8.00—Classical Hour
8.00-8.15—Charles Keller
8.15-8.30—Mike
8.30-9.00—Battle of the Sexes

Thursday

7.00-7.30—Early Jazz
7.30-7.45—America Marches
7.45-8.00—News Analysis
8.00-8.15—The Faculty Speaks
8.15-9.00—Musical Nightcap

Friday

7.00-7.30—Spotlight Bands
7.30-7.59—Special Feature
8.00-8.15—The Faculty Talks
8.15-9.15—Musical Nightcap

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Purple Courtmen Hit Wesleyan 35-34

Colman Uses Two Teams: Mitchell Our High Scorer

The basketball season of 1944-45 opened last night as the Williams quintet turned back the invading Wesleyan five in a hard fought tussle by the tally of 35-34.

The Wesleyan boys jumped to a quick 6-0 advantage as the game got under way. This was soon erased, however, as Weinstein and Jones teamed-up to tie the score, and Roger Ferguson tossed in a tap-in to give the Williams squad an 8-6 lead. As the game progressed to the mid-point in the first half, Acting-coach Coleman inserted a fresh squad, which after a momentary lull, proceeded to swamp the Wesleyan five under a deluge of shots. The score at half time found the teams 4 points apart as Williams led 20-16.

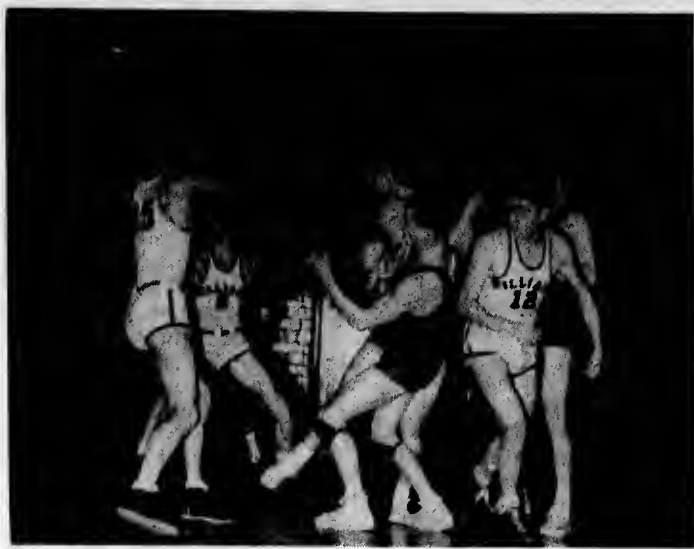
In the second half the Williams boys gave the visiting quintet a good lesson in passing and shooting. The first five took the court again for Williams, and although they managed to raise the fire of the Wesleyan guard, Boley, the Ephmen maintained their lead as Ferguson, Morse and Weinstein connected in that order. The second team entered the fray again at the mid-point of the second half, and proceeded to put the game on ice. Leyland sparked the combine with two fast set-shots, and Mitchell and Cronin added 4 more points. As the game ended, the Wesleyan team pulled-up to within 1 point of the Williams club, but the Ephmen would not be denied their victory.

The Williams quintet used a two team system which worked out to a decided advantage. The first team composed of Meeker, Morse, Ferguson, Jones and Weinstein; and the second made up of Leyland, Mitchell, Cronin, Fusak, and Hawn, controlled both backboards beautifully, although the opposing Wesleyan team had a decided height advantage.

Basketball Box Score

Williams	g.	f.	p.
Meeker, f.	0	0	0
Morse, f.	1	0	2
Leyland, f.	2	0	4
Mitchell, f.	3	2	8
Ferguson, c.	2	1	5
Cronin, c.	2	1	5
Weinstein, g.	3	0	6
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Fusak, g.	1	1	3
Hawn, g.	0	0	0
	15	5	35

Wesleyan	g.	f.	p.
Hayles, f.	3	2	8
Wilby, f.	2	1	5
Muste, c.	3	0	6
Aumock, c.	0	0	0
DiNezzo, c.	0	0	0
Boley, g.	3	5	11
Watts, g.	1	2	3
	12	10	34



In this grab for the ball at the Wesleyan game, Williams men are, from left to right, "Al" Mitchell, John Hawn and Jack Cronin.

Swimmers Defeat MIT; Win Eight Of Nine Tank Events

Lockton, Rogers, McClay Help Pace Best of Tech

Showing strength in almost every event, the Williams swimming team opened its 1944-45 season last Saturday afternoon with a surprisingly easy 59 to 16 win over MIT at the Cambridge pool. Led by Capt. Lockton, Don Rogers, and Archie McClay the Purple mermen took eight of the nine first places and were never even threatened.

Both Rogers and McClay were double winners, while Lockton took his usual first in the 150-yard backstroke, and was a member of the victorious medley relay team. Speedster Rogers registered his first win in the 50-yard freestyle event by beating an MIT man, who was second, and his teammate Geluardi, who finished third. Rogers' second win came in the fifth event when he beat out Melhback in the 100 yrd freestyle. The times for these two dashes, a :25 in the 50-yard, and a :57.3 in the 100-yard, were both promising.

McClay Double Winner

Archie McClay was the other double winner for the Purple. In the second race of the meet, the 220-yard freestyle, Archie chalked up a win, while Lawrence was placing second. And again, in the next to last event, McClay came through with a first. This time it was in the 440-yard free style, and it was Laurie Williams who followed up with a second.

After helping the Williams entry win the first event of the day, the 300-yard medley relay, Captain Andy Lockton flashed his habitual good form in taking the 150-yard backstroke handily. Carl Strong provided a pleasant surprise when he bested the MIT entrant to finish in second place. The time, 1:47.1, was not up to Lockton's previous marks, but it is certain that he will be much improved for the Yale meet two weeks hence.

Batt III Leads Contest; Scores Several Firsts

Battalion III took an early lead in the interbattalion contests of last Wednesday and Thursday by amassing a total of 18½ points. Batt II, Batt I, and Batt IV respectively took second, third, and fourth places.

The matches are refereed by varsity players in their respective sports. The groups of referees are so arranged that no group of men will preside over two consecutive matches.

All matches will be held Friday nights at 1930, provided there are no other conflicting events. In case of conflicts the meetings will be held on Tuesdays.

The various contests include swimming, basketball, squash, handball, and volleyball. The following is a summary of Wednesday and Thursday nights contests.

Swimming Election

Andy Lockton, star backstroke, was elected captain of the Williams swimming team last Thursday evening by a vote of the members of the squad. The choice surprised no one, for Andy, besides being New England backstroke champion, is the team's outstanding performer and best bet for a first place. Andy competes in the medley, 150-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard relay.

The other winner for the Purple was Friedlander who captured a first in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Cullman took second, thereby making this the fifth one-two sweep for the Ephmen. The only event which Williams failed to win was their weak-point, the dive. Here Stafford was able to salvage only a third place.

The summaries:
300-yard medley relay — Won by Williams (Capt. Lockton, Williams, Melhback). Time, 3:17.4.
220-yard freestyle — Won by McClay of Williams; Lawrence of Williams second; Faust, of MIT, third. Time, 2:26.3.

50-yard freestyle — Won by Rogers of Williams; Smith of MIT, second; Geluardi of Williams, third. Time, :25.

Diving — Won by Elsenbath of MIT; Goldfarb of MIT, second; Stafford of Williams, third. 83.1 points.

100-yard freestyle — Won by Rogers of Williams; Melhback of Williams, second; Jennings of MIT, third. Time, :57.3.

150-yard backstroke — Won by Lockton of Williams; Strong of Williams, second; Mumford of MIT, third. Time, 1:47.1.

200-yard breaststroke — Won by Friedlander of Williams; Cullman of Williams, second; Butler of MIT, third. Time, 2:49.5.

440-yard freestyle — Won by McClay of Williams; Williams of Williams, second; Bowen of MIT, third. Time, 5:26.7.

400-yard relay — Won by Williams (Friese, Thoman, Prisley, Melhback). Time, 4:01.

From Where We Sit

by Richard Fenno

Seemingly unaware of their opponents' undefeated record, ten untied and unsensational Williams hoopsters gave cause to much optimistic speculation by virtue of Saturday's impressive victory over Wesleyan.

The two equally versatile units that functioned alternately, comprised a team without a star, but they proved that they had mastered the far more important essentials of teamwork. No one was trying to make the headlines, no single person did; the glory of victory must go to the team as a whole. Their remarkable coordination, expert ball handling, and spirited aggressiveness can be attributed both to the coaching of Charlie Caldwell and Dick Colman and to the determination of each individual.

It is interesting to note that a majority of the losers' points were garnered by long shots by the guards, while deception, speed, and few wasted opportunities accounted for most of Williams' counters. From where we sat, there was never any doubt in our minds as to the better team, for Williams played at least five points higher than her Little Three rival.

Capitalize on Breaks

They were schooled in the art of capitalizing on the breaks of the game, and converted numerous faulty Cardinal passes into game winning points. They snatched a majority of the rebounds from the backboard, and were brilliant defensively during several Wesleyan scoring threats.

By the timely manipulation of the two quintets, the Purple were able to run their opponents into the floor, for the team on the court was always fresh and alert. When the merits of this system were tested during the see-saw battle that raged from half-time till the final whistle, the Ephmen alone were able to survive the pace.

In the future, the team's success will not hinge on the unpredictable temperments of an individual star, but rather on the productive harmony of the unit. They have the will to win and have manifested their ability to do so, and will have a lesson in experience under their belts when they tangle with Columbia here Saturday. Heartening too was the unprece-

AD, DKE Squash Meet Players Being Selected

Next week a squash tournament between the two civilian eating houses will be played in the squash court building.

Now and during the next few days the teams are being selected by play-offs in each house. When these teams have been selected, the top ranking players in each house will battle for the inter-house championship.

The house having the greater number of victors on its team will win the tournament. There are ten competitors for each house team. Among the ADs are Ouchterloney, Eldridge, Stern, and Durfee. The DKEs are represented by Eames, Worcester, Neave, and Gushee.

The ADs are confident that their supremacy in other sports will extend to the squash tournament. The DKEs are equally confident that they will be the winners.

dentent enthusiasm prevalent in the stands. As civilian and V-12 joined to give a varsity team its biggest ovation of the year, it was both symbolic of the past and prophetic of the future. It was reminiscent of the days when the rivalry of the Little Three, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams was second to none in the country, days when the feature attraction of the season was any athletic contest between two of them. A continuation of this spirit in wartime bodes well for the coming peaceful years when these schools again take up their hatchets.

Basketball Major Sport

Historically speaking, it was exactly 17 years ago Saturday that Williams began to consider the elevation of basketball to the status of a major sport, and that the present gymnasium was put in use. Since 1927, the popular indoor sport has come a long way at Williams; certainly the 1944 season has made a very auspicious beginning . . .

Even the black sheep of college court play, intramural basketball, harbors much weekly excitement in V-12 rivalries. At the initial encounters of the season, we viewed the sparkling play of Sniffen, Laidlaw, Deane, McGovern and Stafford as they paced their team's scoring efforts, and felt sure that the best of this league could battle evenly with the varsity.

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Nichols

(Continued from page 1)

have a general idea of what it is all about . . . You must be able to do everything aboard ship, since your commanding officer and other superiors may be combat casualties."

Captain Nichols cited the incident on the *USS Pennsylvania* in which the Assistant Engineer Officer took command after all his superiors including Admiral Callahan had been killed. "Initiative is very important . . . an officer must have the ability to follow out orders without being followed up by his superiors."

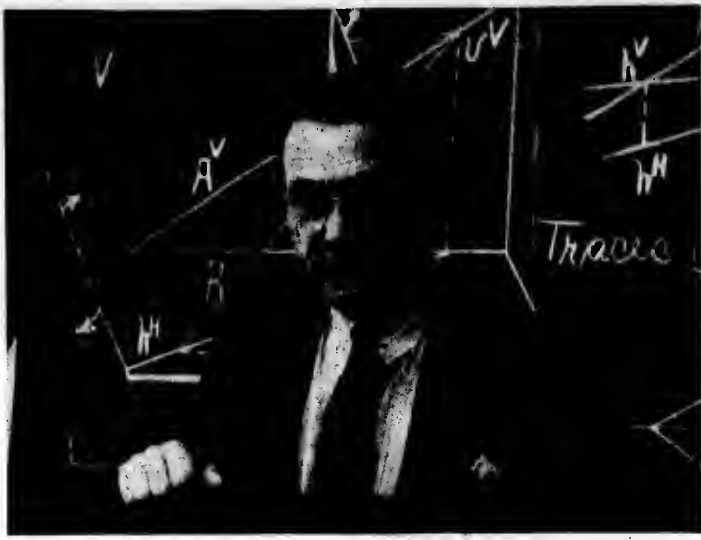
"A smart ship is invariably a happy ship," was the fifth point. "The commanding officer of the ship and the pride of the crew should demand smartness on the part of all . . . That is sufficient to produce a smart ship," the Captain explained that one can tell in ten seconds after boarding a ship what kind of a ship it is.

Nichols Makes Final Point

The final point Captain Nichols made was the importance of proving oneself a leader. "When you go out you are going to be in command of men who have been in the Navy much longer than you. They will size you up very quickly. They will soon find out whether you are a real leader . . . You are getting commissions under wartime conditions so your responsibilities are much greater. Get out and be a real leader and prove to yourself, to the Navy, to your country, and to those whom you love that you were well selected to be an officer."

During his speech, Captain Nichols noted a few incidents in his Naval career. While he was a Passed-Midshipman he was assigned to duty in a gun turret under the command of one Ensign Kimmel, later Admiral Kimmel in command of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Speaking of the speed with which ships crews and officers are turned out nowadays Captain Nichols said, "A ship wasn't supposed to start shooting until it had been out for a year . . . now we have a trained crew to go" aboard ships as they are turned down the ways.



"Good Morning, Gentlemen"

Wells

(Continued from page 2)

which in the course of a mere fifteen minutes accommodates the roving dot by moving in a great circle that passes from Mr. Wells' head down around his left leg and comes to rest on the lobe of his right ear. The position is reversed of course in rotating the plane the other way.

Lecture Intricacies

Since Mr. Wells finds it rather difficult to take both feet off the floor we haven't yet been able to rotate the plane in both directions at the same time. But, have no fear! — that comes later! Once the dot has been firmly placed on the white cardboard chart it is necessary to see that it remains there by attaching to it some sort of vague chalk mark called a skew line. Since the chalk doesn't show on the white board it is required that eight or ten students assist in holding the rulers up to Mr. Wells' right ear lobe.

The skew lines are such nasty and indefinite things that it is evident that a plane must be passed through Mr. Wells' nose perpendicular to his right toe nail. This is done by raising the kindly prof on two invisible pulleys in order to rotate him through the P-plane which is represented by the

blackboard. The students are riding on a P-projection of course! You can get used to anything!

Special Problem

Then the climax approaches, as Mr. Wells steps down from the podium with an "I dare you" look in his eyes and asks "Are there any questions?" Everyone having raised his head to ask a question, Mr. Wells immediately announces "Since there are no questions, that will be all for today, thank you!"

Those who managed to successfully assume one of the sleeping positions previously prescribed are now well refreshed and skipping merrily up the stairway that leads to the arena in which it is every man for himself against the T-square. If you are unfortunate enough to serve as an H-trace during the lecture it may be necessary to spend some little time in splinting your twisted limbs. All casualties having been treated the masters of the drawing board begin.

Drawing Class

The plate is a relatively simple matter since it involves only a comprehensible knowledge of the last 23 lectures. As these are generally crystal clear, no trouble should be encountered. There may be a bit of a problem with the triangles, however, as the fellow who made them seems always to have been in disagreement with you on what makes a 30 or a 45-degree angle.

An hour passes. On one of the more

DeVoto

(Continued from page 1)

In his latest book, *The Literary Fallacy*, published in the spring of this year, Mr. DeVoto attacks the critics and writers of the postwar period, whom he claims have been falsifying American life. Mr. DeVoto is now engaged in writing an account of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

He was born in Utah, and received his A.B. degree from Harvard University. From 1922-27, Mr. DeVoto as an instructor and assistant professor at Northwestern University. In 1929 he returned to teach at Harvard, where he was an instructor and tutor until 1935, and a lecturer during 1935-36.

Battalion Standings

	Batt. No.			
	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	0	4	4	0
Volleyball	0	4	4	0
Squash	4	0	4	0
Swimming	0	4	2½	1½
Handball	0	4	0	0
Totals	4	16	18½	1½

successful days Mr. Parker or Mrs. Flowers shouldn't find it necessary to bring you water more than twice during the period. If you carry your own smelling salts your problem is already solved. Those of the more intelligent among us may manage to trace one of the new robot bombs on his sheet and the not-too-uncommon minds among us are inclined to construct curves on the paper that seem to assume the most disturbing shapes.

Complaints Unwelcome

When the bell rings it is important to either tramp or be trampled — not that anyone is in a hurry to leave. Mr. Wells will generally be found waiting at the door with an expression of the "Now that wasn't so bad, was it?" variety.

Letters to the Navy Department expressing your unhappiness or perplexity and confusion over the course are just not the thing to do! — since it is rumored that Washington is full of little P-projections just waiting to be rotated. Ah life! The best thing to do is to give up and go home for the day! After all, there are only a hundred lectures to the whole course and some day you too may become a proud projection of a "big, bouncing rhombus!"

American Ballad Group In 2nd Adams Concert

The Thompson Concert Committee has announced the program for the American Ballad Singers, who are to be presented on Friday, December 16 at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The program is as follows:

- Music of Early America
 - Song of the Sea — William Billings
 - Deaf Woman's Courtship
 - Ode on Science — Jezariah Sumner
- Christmas Carols
 - A Virgin Unspotted
 - Twelve Days of Christmas
 - Rise Up Shepard an' Foller
- Folk Songs of Today
 - The Devil and the Farmer's Wife
 - Rye Whisky
- American Legends
 - The Lincoln Penny
 - Ballad of Douglas MacArthur

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Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8.15 p. m.—Bernard DeVoto. Lecture at Adams Memorial Theatre.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

3.00 p. m.—First of a series on Understanding Opera over Station WQXR in New York. Joaquin Nin-Culmell and Stanley Chaple.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

—Basketball game. Columbia at Williamstown.

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 7-8

8.00 p. m.—Happy Hour. Adams Memorial Theatre.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

7.30 p. m.—Chapel Service. Professor Emeritus William Howard Doughty.

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The Williams Record



VOL. LVIII WILLIAMS COLLEGE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944 No. 4

Christmas Happy Hour Dazzles Capacity House With Musical

Scotty Features Music, Magic and Merriment in Novelty Studded Show

Filling to capacity the Adams Memorial Theatre on Thursday and Friday last was the Happy Hour, perennial masterpiece of Chief Specialist Frank Scott of the Navy V-12 Unit. For the benefit of the Williams-town Boys' Club, civilians paid a 50-cent admission, "no standing room allowed," on Thursday evening while the V-12ers took over on Friday night.

The curtain rose on a superb stage setting of the V-12 lounge in Currier Hall complete with Christmas tree, Jim Heller, a piano, and *Begin The Beguine*. Scotty blithely stepped forward to announce that it was Christmas Eve and since everyone was restricted it would be a swell idea to have some entertainment. No sooner said than done.

John Freidkin and Joe Katz immediately transported the audience to the Winter Garden and a touch of *Hellsapoppin* humor. Stogie Bill Hutton appeared in the aisle, first with a seat for a place to put it, later selling refreshments to finance that Pearl Harbor war bond.

Swing Band

A high point in every Happy Hour, the swing band under Bob Mitchell featuring an ultra smooth saxophone section had the house keeping time to *Tuxedo Junction* and *Sargham Switch*.

Three V-12 funny men, Louie Garniewicz, Norman Singer, and Jim Schramm began their A.M.T. careers with top performances. The jitterbug team of Lou and his island belle went through an intricate routine that fell off the bus somewhere between Arthur Murray's and the *Old Howard*.

C. O. Schram

Jim Schram with cigarette, knives, and "seats" had the audience in stitches with a masterful "take off" of the Commanding Officer and later followed up by giving a "keep 'em swinging" imitation of Williams gift to "Young America," Tony Plansky.

Equally adept at the art of enter-
(Continued on page 4)

Siegmeister Sextet To Present Yankee Songs at AMT, Fri.

Distinguished Group Will Sing American Ballads

"One of the best entertainments of the year" is to be offered by the American Ballad Singers at 8.15 Friday evening, December 15, at the Adams Memorial Theatre. Presented as the second concert in the Thompson Concert Series, the sextet of beautifully blended voices will sing the folk songs of America with equal gusto and humor.

America in Song

Led by composer Elie Siegmeister, each member of the American Ballad Singers is an outstanding soloist. Their program, "virtually a lively history of America in song, has all the charm of a friendly 'sing.'" Siegmeister and his group will sing in the traditional manner of ballad singers, seated informally around a table.

Since twelve years ago when he returned from study abroad and realized how little Americans knew about our traditional music, Siegmeister has "collected, arranged and composed" songs of the American people. The songs are drawn from the abundant sources of American life, the "cries of junkmen, the crashing of hammers on steel and the ruck-a-chuck-a-chuck of trains" heard in the singing of the ballads.

Figures of Folklore

Siegmeister's compositions deal with such American figures as Paul Bunyan, Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed and Abraham Lincoln. His works include "Work and Sing," "A Treasury of American Song," "A Music Lover's Handbook" and music for the films "People of the Cumberland" and "Mr. Flagmaker."

This is the last of the Thompson Concerts this term. The first next term will be Rudolf Serkin, pianist, on January 2. The final concert of the year will be January 29, when the Gordon String Quartet will present a program of chamber music.

Hoopsters Overcome Early Lead To Beat Columbia; Final Score Of Thrill-Jammed Game, 32-24



Sheehan in Foreground as Mitchell Tallies.

Two-Team System Scores Second Win

Mitchell, Weinstein and Cronin Star for Williams

Overcoming an early Columbia lead last Saturday night, the Williams basketball team defeated the visiting squad in a tight struggle.

The game was closely contested all the way, and it looked as if the Columbia height advantage might be too much for the Williams quintet during the first half. The final outcome was in doubt until midway during the last half when the Ephmen, sparked by Weinstein, Mitchell, and Cronin, went out in front to stay.

Columbia Takes Edge

The Columbia team jumped to a lead as the game started. Baskets by Mitchell and Weinstein started the ball rolling for the Ephmen, but the determined Columbia team forced themselves out in front.

Midway during the first half, Coach Caldwell inserted the second team as he did in the Wesleyan game last week. Cronin hit with a long score, and Fuzak tossed in a sensational shot over his back for Williams; however, Skinner, the Columbia forward, dropped in seven points to put Columbia out in front at the half, 12 to 11.

Ephmen Clinch Contest

In the second half, the Billville squad outplayed the visiting Columbia team from the starting whistle. Showing the drive and fight with which they had beaten Wesleyan last week, Williams began to make their shots count and to retrieve the balls off the back-boards.

After Ferguson and Sheehan were replaced by Morse and Cronin, the
(Continued on page 3)

President J. P. Baxter Attends Series of Alumni Dinners Throughout Country

Mr. Baxter Presides at Meeting of Educators

President James P. Baxter, who has been away for most of the past two weeks attending a series of Williams Alumni luncheons and dinners in a number of cities throughout the country, returned to Williamstown Saturday evening. He left again yesterday noon to attend a Williams dinner at the Greenwich Country Club, Greenwich, Connecticut, and will return to Williamstown on Friday.

Over the week-end of December 1-3, President Baxter presided over a meeting of the Committee on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges held in Princeton, New Jersey. The principal topics of discussion were the type of scientific courses for non-scientists and the enrollment of a larger number of outstanding teachers and students for the natural sciences.

Last Saturday President Baxter and Charles D. Makepeace, college treasurer, took part in a meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees in New York City.

President Baxter, who last week was appointed one of the commissioners of the Mount Greylock State Reservation by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, was recently elected President of the Society of American Historians. In this post he succeeds Douglas S. Freeman, author of *Lee's Lieutenants* and of a Pulitzer-prize-winning biography of Robert E. Lee.

Cleveland Art on Display At Lawrence Museum

Thirty paintings by artists of Cleveland, Ohio are currently exhibited in the Lawrence Art Museum. This exhibition is open from 9 to 12 and 2.30 to 4.30 until December 21.

These paintings, many of which are prize-winners, illustrate the strong creative ability of the artists of Cleveland.

The paintings include portraits such as *Ballerina*, by Rolf Stoll and *The Last Portrait of My Father* by Eileen Ingalls. There are also landscapes like *Winter Interlude*, which portrays a winter scene. Other notable paintings are *Town Hall* and *Chagrin Falls* by Woldemar Newfeld, and *New Shoes for the Show* by Harry Keller.

Christmas Service

The speaker at the Christmas Carol Service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 10.30 on Sunday, December 17 will be the Very Reverend Charles L. Taylor, Jr., D.D. from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He will be assisted in this Union Service by President James P. Baxter. This will be the regular college Christmas Service and will include many of the traditional carols.

Nin-Culmell Airs Operas Each Week In Opera Previews

Professor's Program to Clarify Formal Operas

"Opera Without Tears" is the unofficial subtitle given by Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell to the current series of radio programs, "Opera Previews," which he is presenting on station WQXR in New York.

The weekly programs, which are conducted under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, are designed to make opera more understandable and enjoyable to the layman. Each week a different opera is chosen for discussion from the present repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Facts about the composer of the opera, the story told by the opera, and the significance of the opera in musical history are discussed. Those parts of the libretto which have an important relation to the music are also analyzed.

To clarify the discussion, important musical passages, including the most famous arias from the opera, are played. For this purpose Mr. Nin-Culmell has at his disposal the collection of recorded classical music of station WQXR. In addition he plays piano selections to amplify his analyses.

The opera chosen for discussion on the first program in the series, presented last Thursday, was *Aida*. Congratulations were extended to Professor Nin-Culmell for the informal, conversational manner in which he delivered the broadcast.

Mr. Nin-Culmell will conduct the
(Continued on page 4)

DeVoto, Critic and Writer, Denounces Blue-Nose Watch and Warders, Boston Booksellers Society, Literary Bonds

Enerochment of Basic Civil Liberties Charged By Prominent Lecturer

"I would defend the rights of anyone to write obscenity and of anyone of responsible age and character to read obscenity," Bernard DeVoto, well known critic, historian, and novelist, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, said, Tuesday, December 5, to an audience assembled in Jesup Hall.

Mr. DeVoto, speaking on the subject, "Literary Censorship in Massachusetts," cited cases of both "official" and "unofficial" suppression of such current novels as *Strange Fruit*, *The History of Rome Hanks*, and *Forever Amber*.

Forever Amber

"In the case of *Forever Amber*," he said, "we find the curiosity of censorship." He humorously pointed out that "you can buy a pure book in Cambridge and find it corrupted when you cross the Charles River, or buy a pure book in Wellesley and have it grow impure while riding into Boston on the Boston and Albany."

He said, "*Forever Amber* was censored by a contemptible device called gentleman's agreement. After certain dates all copies became impure, but the bookseller was allowed to sell his supply and then not purchase other copies."

Watch and Ward

Speaking of the societies for the banning of books, Mr. DeVoto spoke of the Watch and Ward Society as one "devoted to making virtue odious." In explaining the actions of the Boston Booksellers Committee, he said that a notice is prepared stating that stores of the committee are withdrawing a certain book from sale since it might be a possible offense under the "anti-obscenity statutes."

The police need take no action, the Committee has done nothing except state that certain stores are not selling the book, yet owners of the book-stores in Boston, having been intimidated and harassed, are now afraid to sell the book. They are afraid of a fine and prosecution under the anti-obscenity law and therefore withdraw the book from sale.

Speaking of the recent ruling that
(Continued on page 4)

Schuman Debates On Radio Program

Discusses Allied Control Of Liberated Countries

"Should the United Nations attempt to control the internal politics of the liberated territories?" This was the subject which Professor Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, debated last Sunday, December 10, at 5.00 p. m. on a nationwide broadcast from New York City.

Professor Schuman defended the negative side of this argument on "Let's Face the Issue," a Mutual Broadcasting Company presentation, against Sir Norman Angel, noted news correspondent, author, and Nobel-prize winner.

After the first fifteen minutes of discussion between Professor Schuman and Sir Norman Angel, two members of the American Bar Association, John Curtland Park and Sydney Kay, questioned the two political science experts on the points each had made.

Although Sir Norman and Professor Schuman differed on several points, they were still able to agree that the people of the liberated territories should govern themselves.

Following the broadcast Professor Schuman delivered a lecture entitled "The Soviet Union and the United Nations" at the American-Russian Institute in New York City.

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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H. D. Brigham

Issue Editor

Broadening Horizons

"Reassuring evidence that Williams is attaining the educational ends for which it is striving may be found in the fact that at present there are six extra-curricular courses being carried on by faculty-student groups on the campus."

It is in this statement, taken from a pre-war issue of the *Record*, that this department finds inspiration for the following editorial, for here, we feel, there is presented a challenge to liberal education at Williams, to the liberal educators of Williams, and to those who wish to be liberally educated at Williams. You ask in what way? Here is your answer.

In the remainder of the article from which the above quotation is taken, the writer goes on to point out that these courses were being offered at the request of the student body and solely for their benefit.

The aim of the entire program was to give to those students who should desire it a broader insight into certain phases of the curriculum that would be impossible under the necessarily limited scope of five courses a semester for eight semesters. ". . . the undergraduate meets the professor, not as a specialist in teaching technique or an authority in scholarship, but on more personal grounds as an educated man and a trained thinker."

Emphasis was also laid upon the fact that, having no pressure exerted in the meeting of routine requirements, the student was much more receptive than would be the case under a rigidly conducted course. And, in concluding, the writer of this article stressed the fact that the students were taking a responsibility for their own education in the instigation of such courses.

With the demands of life becoming greater and greater, and our own responsibility for our education growing daily, we feel it is of utmost importance to emphasize that he who holds a sheepskin need not necessarily point himself out as "educated." And, indeed, those of the V-12 unit and many civilians will find it impossible to hold that covered sheepskin for some time to come. Therefore, gentlemen, the good word should and must be "Make hay while the sun shines."

Carrying this theme a bit further, why not our own extra-curricular courses? Why force liberal education and its quest to halt for the duration? If ever liberal education is to make its stand, it is today, when the emphasis is all too often placed upon the scientific and the utilitarian, and the liberal and cultural tend to be forgotten or ignored.

Although the weakened departmental staffs or strained to the near-limit, might not they too enjoy a respite from physics and mechanical drawing, and a chance to discuss the artistic and philosophical?

Therefore, let this be in the form of an appeal to the faculty. We of the student body, both V-12 and civilian, would support to its limit a program whereby subjects of cultural and informational interest were discussed, either in open forums or lecture, either by faculty alone, or by students and faculty. The Lecture Committee does its bit, but is it always necessary to carry coals to Newcastle?

W. A. E.

"That These Dead . . ."

Word of the death of Ensign William C. Schmidt, Jr., Class of 1943, came as a most saddening shock to Williams students, alumni, and faculty members, and the many Williamstown residents who had known him.

At Williams Bill Schmidt made a most admirable record, and ranked easily as one of the outstanding graduates of recent years. A superb athlete, Bill was the sparkplug of the gridiron powerhouse of 1942, excelled in squash and hockey, and was a polished ballplayer. Among the higher brackets in the scholastic field and supporting many college activities, his tremendous influence in college life was undeniable.

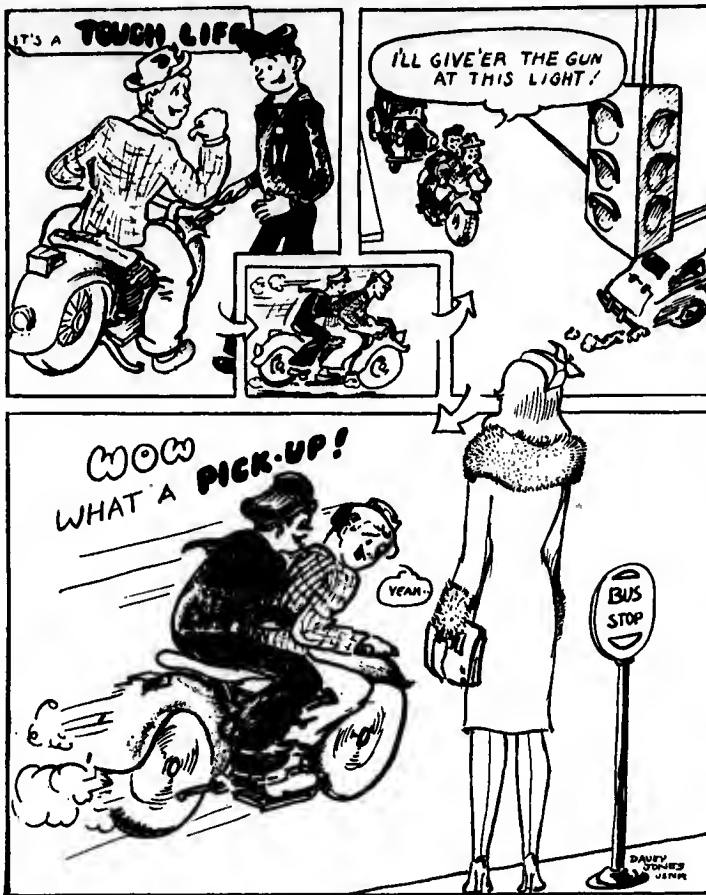
Though gifted with the talent which would bring him to the fore anywhere, Bill Schmidt's life is a symbol of an especially privileged opportunity humbly realized and then fully utilized. His opportunity was a Williams education and then service to his country as an officer in the United States Navy.

Bill Schmidt gave all that was in him in this opportunity; and so he now stands forth as a guiding spirit with a silent message for every undergraduate, with or without uniform, remaining at Williams. For the civilian he manifests the opportunity of a Williams education with all its firm training and rich tradition, and for the V-12'er he points to the even more impelling opportunity he enjoyed, the Williams education and the service to his country as a commissioned naval officer.

But if Bill Schmidt's life offers a persuasive call to us to take up the challenge of our real opportunity, and thus perhaps emphasize the more selfish aspect, — his splendid naval leadership aboard the *U.S.S. Liscome Bay* followed by his death itself exert an even greater persuasion to rise to the occasion; if his life is a challenge to take advantage of an opportunity, his willingness to give life itself is a call to repay it.

Would that we might heed this challenging call to realize that to whom much is given much is expected, though we yet are only crossing Spring Street and not the Saar.

H. D. B.



Somber Thoughts

by Gunther Wertheimer

I'm not a sentimental kind of guy but when everybody got together to sing the national anthem at the end of the "Happy Hour," something made me swallow hard and stand up straight. I looked about me and saw the wartime America of servicemen and civilian, Negro and white, Catholic, Protestant and Jew.

Democracy Alive

It felt very good to be alive, to be fighting for democracy. And there ought to be no confusion as to the meaning of this word — "the rule of the people," according to the dictionary, the power of the majority. It's the majority's will for a victorious peace, for security, for a chance at clean, fearless living. Democracy is to be found in the struggles of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln. Democracy never stands still, it develops and grows in the fight of the people to achieve their rights.

Pictures of starvation from Greece, France, and Poland were vivid in my consciousness as I watched the boys' choir sing with full voice.

American Unity

It felt good to think of the power of our arms as I listened to the volume of our voices. I thought of our unity of purpose as I noted the harmony of the song. Pearl Harbor, 1941, flashed into mind. Dorie Miller, the Negro messman who manned a machine gun until the ship went down, Colin Kelly and Meyer Levine flying in the same bomber, registering our first comeback blow against the Japanese.

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Record Meeting

There will be a short meeting tonight at 7.30 for all board members and compeets of the *Williams Record*. All who attend are asked to bring a copy of tonight's issue along with them. The meeting will be held in the *Record* offices in Jesup Hall.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

A recent Navy Department communication has confirmed the death of Bill Schmidt, who was lost when his ship, the *U.S.S. Liscome Bay*, was torpedoed off the Gilbert Islands November 24, 1943. While at Williams, Schmidt was captain of the baseball team as well as being a member of *Gargoyle*.

A large skating rink will be opened as soon as weather permits for the use of Williamstown residents and college students. The location is between the high school and Mitchell School. There will be evening skating under floodlights.

The Quarterdeck reports that its recent college-community war bond drive netted the grand total of \$11,275. The bonds were almost entirely of small denominations, with a few \$100 and one \$1,000 helping to boost the total to its impressive figure.

From the Naval Air Training Base at Pensacola, Fla., word has come that John B. Townsend has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator. Townsend had attended Williams for two years prior to entering the Naval Service.

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R. P. I. Outpoints Williams in First of Inter-Collegiate Boxing Matches to be Held This Season; Heavyweight and Lightweight Bouts Are Divided; Middleweights Decide

R.P.I. Takes Five Bouts, Draws Two with Williams

Saturday afternoon before a packed gallery, the pugilists of R.P.I. defeated Williams' fighters five to three. Ten fights were fought, of which two were draws, giving R.P.I. the edge necessary for victory.

Lightweight Class

The opening bout was of the 128 pound lightweight class between Kane and Allen. Kane started out very weakly, absorbing many body punches and hooks. His excellent defense saved him, and he staged a terrific come back in the second round. Finding openings in Allen's guard, he threw in long right crosses driving his opponent around the ring and upsetting his early lead to win.

In the next lightweight bout between Taylor and Hunter, Taylor opened by charging from his corner and landing a flurry of blows. Set back sharply by some left jabs, he fought gamely throughout, but Hunter's experience easily won him the fight.

Following them in the same class was DeChristophor and Meyers. In spite of a good start, DeChristophor was soon being rocked by Meyers' left jabs and his endurance gave out. By the final gong Meyer's edge was very apparent.

Katz's Victory

Still in the same class was the bout between Katz and Anderson. Katz's speed and agility, which made him one of the outstanding performers of the afternoon, won this fight for him. Ducking under Anderson's blows he very effectively used short powerful jabs to reel his opponent about.

In the 145 pound weight was Aubin and Trupin. Solving Trupin's style, Aubin handled all attacks of his opponent ably. His nimble footwork and feinting caused many of Trupin's punches to swing through space.

Also in the lightweight class was the fight of Rogers and Zippriana. Beginning with a furious attack, Zippriana covered Rogers with every conceivable blow. Roger's parried expertly, but couldn't handle the in-fighting.

Middleweight Class

Jumping to the middleweights was the bout between Rose and Kenny. Opening well, Rose battered Kenny, and clinched for remaining time.

The fight of the day was in the 135 pound class between Ambrose and Benschroth. Ben came out fast and tried for a quick knockout. Ambrose absorbed the full attack but Ben quickly tired in a whirlwind reversal and seemed almost ready to go out as the round ended. Hard fought, the draw decision was met with approval.

Knock-Out

In the middleweight class again was the bout between Jurjurian and Magistero. The gallery went wild as Jurjurian opened by punching his opponent mercilessly around the ring. Faltering suddenly he fell before Magistero's blows. Unable to answer the gong the decision was technical knockout in the second round.

The last match was a heavy-weight bout between Craig and Joiner. Evenly matched both fighters found numerous openings to land right hooks and crosses. Joiner's defense was especially weak, and the draw decision proved very unpopular with Williams fans.



Morse (3), Meeker (5), Cronin, and Fuzak (7) Scramble for Ball During Hot Minute of Play

Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

team began to roll up the score which finally swamped the Columbia quintet. The attack was paced by Weinstein and Cronin who divided 11 points between them during the last half, and Mitchell whose six points in the closing minutes clinched the game for Williams. During the final seconds, the Ephmen successfully froze the ball to win from Columbia 32 to 24.

Skinner, Weinstein Star

Columbia fought hard all the way, and the stellar play of their forward Skinner was evident throughout the game. The Williams team, however, again using the two team system, proved to be more than a match for the Lions from Morning Side Heights.

Saturday night the first team was made up of Mitchell, Weinstein, Ferguson, Jones, and Sheehan, while the second was composed of Meeker, Morse, Cronin, Leyland, and Fuzak. Skinner of Columbia was high point man for the evening with 14 points, while the Williams attack was paced by Weinstein with nine, followed by Mitchell and Cronin with eight apiece.

In an effort to annex their third consecutive win, the undefeated Williams hoopsters will tangle with St. Michael's College tomorrow night in Lasell Gymnasium. The visitors boast of one of the perennially top-notch quintets in nearby Vermont state, and the game promises to be a stiff test for the Ephmen. On Saturday evening Williams travels to Troy to play its initial game on an opponent's court against a reputedly strong R.P.I. team, in the first of a home and home agreement with that school.

Basketball Box Score

Williams	g.	f.	p.
Mitchell, l.f.	4	0	8
Meeker, l.f.	0	0	0
Weinstein, r. f.	3	3	9
Morse, r.f.	0	1	1
Ferguson, c.	0	0	0
Cronin, c.	3	2	8
Sheehan, l. g.	0	1	1
Fuzak, r. g.	1	0	2
Leyland, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	8	32

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Inter-Batt Sports Enter Third Week Batt II Still Leads

Fayerweather, Berkshire Win Basketball Contests

A pause to count the totals of this weeks' sports events finds Batt II still holding its lead over its rivals from East, Berkshire, and Currier. Second and third places are filled by Batts III and I, respectively, while the boys from Currier continue their rear guard action.

This week Battalions I and IV narrowed the Second Battalion's lead by picking up ten points apiece. Although East is still in third place, Currier made slight gains toward the former's position.

In all events except swimming, Batt II played Batt IV, and Batt I played Batt III. The winners are as follows: Basketball, won by Berkshire (48-33) and Fayerweather (38-24). Volleyball, won by East (15-4), (15-8) and Fayerweather (15-4), (6-15) (15-8). In handball, both groups of contestants were tied, (2-2). Squash winners were Batt I and Batt IV.

Battalion Standings

	Batt. No.			
	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	0	4	4	0
Volleyball	4	4	0	0
Squash	4	0	0	4
Handball	2	2	2	2
Swimming	0	2 1/2	1 1/2	4
Total	10	12 1/2	7 1/2	10
Amassed Total	14	28 1/2	26	11 1/2

Civilians Practice For Future Squash Matches

The much-talked about squash tournament between the two civilian eating houses, the AD and DKE, at last seems to be a very probable event in the next few weeks.

During the past few weeks the Dekes have been conducting a seeding tournament among their own men. Win Taylor turned out with a victory over Bill Eames and his next opponent is scheduled to be Dick Gushee.

Lanky John Bergamini is due to play the winner of the Taylor-Gushee match. Although Bergamini's name hasn't been mentioned before in regard to squash competition, he forms a definite threat to Taylor.



Each year as winter rings down the curtain on the pigskin parade, football experts throughout the nation venture out on the time honored limb to select an All-American team. From our press box atop a V-12 sack, with one ear to the radio, we cannot claim to be infallible, but we have tabulated the results of 8 major polls and obtained a consensus of opinion.

Thus, from the balloting of the United Press, Associated Press, Bill Stern, Red Grange, Grantland Rice for *Colliers*, *New York News*, *Sporting News* and Oscar Fraley, we submit as the most representative gridiron aggregation the following *Record* contribution.

Ends — Tinsley, Ga. Tech., Walker, Yale; tackles — Whitmire, Navy, Ferrare, So. Calif.; guards — Chase, Navy, Hackett, Ohio State; center — tie between Warrington, Auburn and Tavener, Indiana; backs — Horvath, Ohio State, Davis, Army, Blanchard, Army, Jenkins, Navy.

All-American Reflections

The only two unanimous choices of the pollers were Whitmire and Horvath. The two major trophies for the player of the year, Heisman and Maxwell, have been awarded to Horvath and Davis respectively. Other members of Army's championship team to make two of the eight teams were Kenna, Poole, Greene, and Stanowicz. More presents for Col. Earl Blaik — Bill McWilliams, second team choice and the South's greatest running back will be at West Point next year to perform with Davis, Blanchard & Co.

Guard Ellis Jones of Tulsa will play his third consecutive bowl game on January 1st. He received two first team nominations for All-America and missed our consensus team by the narrowest of margins. These amazing records do not, however, reveal the miraculous fact that Ellis Jones has but one arm!

No quirk of fate was Saturday's upset win over a good Columbia quintet, but it was an aggressive, alert, and a never say die Purple five that squelched the Lions' roar. In their victory, the Ephmen were not flawless, but they represented the type of team we like to watch, a club with a will
(Continued on page 4)

WALDEN

Tuesday - - Wednesday

"Maisie Goes to Reno"

Starring
Ann Southern

Thursday - - Friday

"Wing and a Prayer"

Starring
Don Ameche, Dana Andrews

- - Saturday - -

"Mr. Winkle Goes to War"

Starring
Edward G. Robinson

Sunday - - Monday

"The Merry Monahans"

Starring
Jack Oakie
Donald O'Connor
Peggy Ryan



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WMS, Revitalized, Takes to the Air After Week's Delay

Many Features Planned By P. O. Bailey and Staff

After overcoming numerous priority difficulties which delayed action for a week, WMS went on the air yesterday in the first of its daily features, presenting a refreshing array of new voices and programs.

First of several improvements was the launching of early morning programs, obviously catering to the V-12 regiment and definitely an improvement over Shertzer's calisthenics. Following in well-arranged fashion were up-to-date news, accurate time signals, varied musical repertoire, and special features.

New Management

Acting under a new constitution, President P. O. Bailey and his staff are directing the station. The nucleus of the system consists of announcing chiefs Laurie Williams and Dick Crissman, production experts Dodge and Wherat, advertising and business genius Goodman, technical directors Volkman and Zerbe, and general handy-man Harrington. Rounding out the unit are hosts of both hardened and untried Navy and civilian students.

Future Attractions

Listed as weekly attractions are such new broadcasts as the "Battle of the Sexes," starting this week with the faculty pitted against their wives, and "The Faculty Speaks" with the one and only Charlie Keller.

Even more encouraging are the future plans of the imaginative and talented Bailey. He hopes to inaugurate the broadcasting of lectures from Jesup Hall, to initiate Williams' own amateur hours, and to preview movie attractions at the Walden and in North Adams.

Nin-Culmell

(Continued from page 1)

next two programs in the series and others at later dates in the season. This week's "Opera Preview" will be of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

Time for the programs is donated to the Metropolitan Opera Guild by WQXR, a station devoted exclusively to the presentation of classical and semi-classical music. The series of weekly broadcasts will continue thru the present Metropolitan Opera Company's season. The hour of the programs is Thursday afternoons from 3.00 to 3.55 p. m.

Happy Hour Antics



Accordianist Dave Jones and Monkey Bill Hutton Try to Pick Up a Few Pointers.

Happy Hour

(Continued from page 1)

tainment were such veteran Happy Hour stars as banjoist "Pop" Ford, Art "hang on to the mike" Jurjuran, and nimble-fingered accordianist Dave Jones. Art crooned through *Making Believe* in true Sinatra fashion, ably accompanied by Jim Heller.

Houdinis

Magicians Dick Shope and Fred Clemens armed with disappearing balls, self-mending ropes and a pitcher of pasteurized milk gave a flawless act of mystification. The hills of Tennessee nearly materialized when Paul Bailey and his guitar gave an outstanding performance of the *Wabash Cannonball*.

The feature Happy Hour laugh attraction came in the form of a straw-covered barn dance called by Frank Davidson. The buxom country gals: Bill Blanks, Dutch Vander Heuvel, Dan Stiegman, and Dick Pickett fairly swept the lads, John Shaughnessy, Roger Cameron, Fred De Christopher, and Don Cecil off their feet in a riotous "Dogpatch" festival.

The Boys' Club Choir Group di-

rected by Jim Heller concluded a spectacular show with excellent renditions of *Swinging on a Star*, *Silent Night*, and *Ave Maria*. Particularly fine was the arrangement of *Ave Maria* featuring soloist James Drummond.

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Devoto

(Continued from page 1)

Strange Fruit was "completely obscene" and therefore must be banned, he pointed out that this statement is ridiculous. The absurdity of the statement should hinder the cause of censorship. Mr. DeVoto explained that "thirty-five per cent of all book-sellers' stock in Massachusetts is obscene if *Strange Fruit* is obscene."

Mr. DeVoto, who said, "I take an extreme stand on the theory more than the practice," stressed the point that "the anti-obscenity law, as it now stands, must be changed." At present the law reads that "anything which will provoke lustful thoughts" is obscene and illegal.

Discrimination Inadvisable

He next raised the question, "How can we discriminate, how can we tell when a book provokes lustful thoughts?" His answer was that "it is impossible and inconceivable; it is not even advisable." From the standpoint of theory "it is a timid and false philosophy" to protect children from literature.

After briefly summarizing his points, Mr. DeVoto ended with the statement that "our basic civil rights are being encroached upon." "We are talking about something more important than literature."

On the Ball

(Continued from page 3)

to win that carried them through in crucial moments.

We noticed that a white-jerseyed player almost invariably ended up with each jump ball, typical of their awakeness. The play of Weinstein, Cronin, Mitchell, and Jones was outstanding in all respects, and these four backboned the Williams victory. Although the coaches did not adhere to the two team system throughout the entire game, the home team had enough fresh reserves to tire Columbia noticeably.

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK is IRV WEINSTEIN, whose brilliant defensive and offensive play helped to keep Columbia on its heels and Williams on its toes throughout the entire evening. His block of an attempted underhanded lay up shot was, in our mind, the prettiest defensive play of the game. Typical of his offensive spark was the basket he made while falling to the floor behind the backboard — not a one man team, but the brightest light in a night of sparkling performances.

Sportlights

"Doc" Ambrose's leather-tossing debut against a heavier R.P.I. opponent . . . Art Craig's battle, which from this corner looked like a Williams victory . . . "Breezy" Corlew's cheerleading. *by Fenno*

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All the books you need to remember family and friends at Christmas time may be found on our shelves NOW. Under present chaotic conditions we definitely won't be able to replenish our stock of certain titles once our present supply is gone.

Among the titles we regard as highly appropriate for giving at this season are:

- Cronin: "Green Years," \$2.50
- Bowen: "Yankee from Olympus," \$3.00
- Spring: "Hard Facts," \$2.50
- Brooks: "World of Washington Irving," \$3.75
- Beebe: "Book of Naturalists," \$3.50
- Brown: "A Walk in the Sun," \$2.00
- Williams: "Leave Her to Heaven," \$2.50
- Arno: "Man in Shower," \$2.50
- Cerf: "Try and Stop Me," \$3.00

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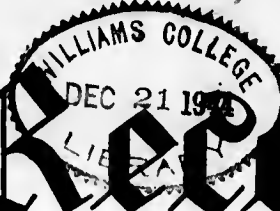
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Guadacanal Xmas Story Tells Saga of Heat, Homesickness

Fleet Man's Christmas Consists of Brief Rest And Chaplain's Sermon

by W. R. Wilson, Jr.

The tops of the mountains rise high above the layer of mist that hangs over the island. The cool of night still lingers under the palm trees and the scarlet parakeets screech as they wake and fly from tree to tree. The sea ripples slowly up the beach and then rolls back. A quiet, like part of the past night, prevades the lazy breeze.

In the distance the bugle notes of reveille sounds, and one after another other bugles take up the call, and the island begins to stir. In the long rows of mud-colored tents up the island men roll over and toss off damp sheets. Down the line of tents comes the call to chow, and men begin to walk in two's and three's down the road toward a long palm-thatched building. A major in crisp, clean khaki stands on a table and waits for the men to be quiet. A marine with sergeant's chevrons yells, "Knock it off."

The major shifts from one foot to the other and clears his throat. He says, "The General and all the officers have asked me to wish you all a Merry Christmas coupled with the hope that we are all back in the States this time next year." He steps down and soon the murmur of voices fills the building.

The sergeant-major announces that religious services will be held at Lunga Beach at 10 o'clock. Soon the men begin to leave the mess hall.

At ten o'clock, little groups of men in khaki or green dungarees pile into trucks and jeeps and the vehicles begin to roll down the long line of palms which leads to the beach.

(Continued on page 3)

Schuman Discusses Power's Peace Plan To End Aggression

States Dumbarton Oaks Has Power to Maintain Temporary World Peace

"The majority of the people in this country are creating an illusion that Dumbarton Oaks is a proposal for a world federation with a government empowered to control aggressor nations," said Professor Fredrick L. Schuman at a recent interview by the Record on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Professor Schuman pointed out that the Dumbarton Oaks agreements do not plan for any such federation, which, he said, "would be the ultimate solution to world peace," but that these proposals are in detail a revival of the League of Nations.

World Government Essential

"The Dumbarton Oaks plan is based on the sovereign equality of all member states. The central difficulty of the proposals is that they are essentially plans for a league of sovereignties, and no such league has ever been able to keep peace." Professor Schuman urged that we can never have lasting peace until we have a world government.

"The solution to the problem for at least temporary world peace is to build long time alliances between the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union. Although the proposed Dumbarton Oaks plans are inadequate in themselves for establishing world peace, there is the hope that there will be a peace as long as the allies remain allies."

(Continued on page 6)

School Community Spots Personalities On Teaching Staff

Poll Recently Conducted By Station WMS Gives Faculty Revealing Titles

"Busiest teacher, faculty politician, thinks he's the best teacher," were the distinctions which Professor Charles R. Keller received in the recent faculty poll, which was conducted by station WMS. The results of the poll were broadcast over the Williams Network on Wednesday evening, December 13, at 8.30 p. m.

Professor Newhall tied Professor Keller with respect to the greatest number of titles by being voted "faculty wit, the college's favorite teacher, and the most intelligent member of the faculty."

McLaren Most Reactionary

The titles of "faculty reactionary" and the "most sarcastic teacher" went to Professor McLaren and Mr. Vaccariello respectively. Professor R. J. Allen won the honor of "handsomest teacher," while Dr. R. J. Smith was selected as the person who "thinks he's the handsomest."

Professor Mears was chosen as the "noisiest teacher," Professor Taylor as the "most eccentric," Professor Schuman as "faculty revolutionist," and Mr. Perry as the faculty member who "thinks he's the busiest." "Most perfect faculty undergraduate" went to Mr. Wood, and "prettiest wife of a faculty member" to Mrs. Wood.

Dean's Office Most Uninformed

Supposedly the only people eligible were the students, faculty members and their wives, and townspeople, but the student body insisted on selecting the Dean's Office as the "most uninformed" thing in Williamstown, and Spring Street as that which has "done Williams for the most."

Lastly the poll selected Dean Gustafson as the person who has "done the most for Williams" and Professor Winch as the "best teacher."

This poll, which was the first one offered, was handed out to civilians at the AD and DKE eating houses.

If there are indications that this poll was received well by the Williams College student body, members of WMS intimated that another on a different subject might be arranged.

President Baxter, Commander Walters Offer Student Body Yule Greetings

The Christmas message, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men," at first sounds strangely in a world at war. If you reflect further, however, you will find it more meaningful than ever, symbolizing the chief good which we all . . . soldiers . . . sailors . . . and civilians . . . seek from this grim struggle.

A thoroughly indoctrinated Nazi will refuse to sing the beautiful Christmas carols because their spirit runs directly counter to his hateful and domineering ideology. By that same token, we who regard war as a bad thing will draw fresh inspiration from the Christmas music.

To all Williams undergraduates, faculty members, officers and men of the V-12 unit, and their families, Mrs. Baxter and I extend cordial greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

(signed)
J. P. Baxter, 3rd,
Pres. Williams College

College, Town Churches Unite For Christmas Chapel Service



"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

Christmas Festivities Planned in Town By Groups to Observe Holiday Season

Lions, Rotarians, Boy's Club to Sponsor Parties For Williamstown Youth

Christmas is to be heralded with much gusto in Williamstown this season, several personal appearances by Santa Claus and several parties being planned. The first appearance will be made by Saint Nicholas at the Walden Theatre on Saturday when the Lions' Club is to entertain the youth of Williamstown with a movie, followed by group singing of carols under the direction of Mrs. Graham, music teacher at Williamstown High School.

The morning of Christmas Eve, members of the Rotary Club aid Santa Claus in distributing gifts in the town. In return, Santa is to visit the Rotarians at their Christmas party.

Friday evening at the Christmas party of the Boys' Club, Paul Dube will show motion pictures on military actions in Europe. Following the pictures, refreshments will be served.

The party was originally scheduled for an earlier date and has been postponed until Friday after the installation of the new plastic-rock flooring in the club building.

Sextet Sings Folk Songs of America, Both Old and New

American Ballad Singers Under Elie Stigmeister Present Program at AMT

The American Ballad Singers entertained a near capacity crowd with a selection of American Folk Music in the Adams Memorial Theatre on Friday evening, December 15.

The sextet sang American songs dating from pre-Revolutionary times to the present day. Some had patriotic themes; some were plain tales of ordinary people; and others were on the humorous side. Mr. De Merchant, who announced for the group, said that a program of native folk-songs was a rare event in this country, although in Europe it is common.

Early Music Presented

The first group consisted of "Music of Early America." Notable among these were "Ode on Science," an early patriotic song, and "Song of the Sea," which tells of a dangerous sea voyage. Also remarkable, due to its sly humor, was "Deaf Woman's Courtship," a Vermont folk ballad.

The next group were "American Christmas Carols," including "A Virgin Unspotted," which was one of the first carols ever written in America, and the Negro spirituals, "Rise Up Shepherd an' Foller" and "Mary Had a Baby."

Ballads by Stigmeister Sung

Following these came "American Legends," including the "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur" and two other ballads all written by Elie Stigmeister, the founder and director of the group. The program was completed by "Folk Songs of Today." In this group were "The Devil and the Farmer's Wife," a song from the Catskill Mountains, and "Rye Whiskey," which "proves there is still joy in the mountains."

The group was composed of Hilda Morse and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Helen Stanton, contralto; Lester German, tenor; John De Merchant, baritone; and Earl Waldo, bass. Each member of the American Ballad Singers is an outstanding soloist, having appeared in either radio, musical comedy, operetta, concert, or opera. The songs were arranged by the noted composer and author Elie Stigmeister.

Dr. Taylor Delivers Christmas Address

Special Activities in the Churches Are Planned

Supplanting the usual Christmas carol service, given in the past by the Williams College chapel choir, a union Christmas service was held in conjunction with all town churches in the Thompson Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

The speaker for the morning was the Very Reverend Charles L. Taylor, Jr., D.D., from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, who spoke on the meaning of Christmas.

Serious Aspects of Christmas

"It is time for us to realize that Christmas is not an interlude of joyful prayers, but a time of grim reality." Speaking in this vein, Dr. Taylor went on to point out the serious aspect of Christmas.

"We must realize," he said, "that Jesus was not the fair-haired boy and idol of children and women's sewing circles, but that the Man of Galilee was as hard as nails."

The choir, made up from the various town choirs and also including picked singers from North Adams, sang a special Christmas anthem, F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Behold a Star from Jacob Shining, taken from "Christus," and also as a Nunc Dimittus, Franz Gruber's immortal and best-loved carol, "Silent Night." The congregation also joined in the singing of several other well-known carols.

Carol Service Abandoned

The traditional carol service which was long a part of Williams' Christmas celebration was abandoned this year because of the very limited time available for the tremendous amount of practice which is necessary. In years past this service was held in Chapin Hall, and carol-lovers for miles around were most interested followers.

All civilians are leaving the college for the Christmas holidays, but for those V-12 students who will be left, there is to be a dinner at the Williams Inn, given by an anonymous donor.

St. John's Episcopal Church is holding a midnight worship service next Sunday to which all V-12 or civilian students who are left in college are cordially invited. Also, in the afternoon there will be a caroling group organized by St. John's for the purpose of serenading shut-ins.

R. Kilian, J. Van Alstyne On House Committee

Dick Kilian and Jim Van Alstyne were chosen to represent the freshmen on the AD and DKE house committees, respectively, at meetings of the freshman class last week.

The committees, which are composed of representatives from the various classes, decide upon freshman duties and act as an intermediary between the civilian student body and the dean's office.

Van Alstyne, coming from an old Williams family, all of whom were members of the DKE, should thus make a capable member of the DKE house committee, according to some of his backers.

Kilian was head of the general organization in a well-known Manhattan high school last year and, it is argued, should have much experience behind him.

As Christmas Day draws near may I express the following wishes:

- (1) To V-12 parents — a chance to see their son during Christmas leave and at a time when he is not just coming in to go to bed or leaving for a date.
- (2) To each V-12 — a fine vacation, lots of rest, and a chance to shoot the breeze on unclassified matters.
- (3) To the girl friend — a chance to see what a "Sea going Sailor" you have become.
- (4) To the V-12 staff — a chance for leave.
- (5) To the Faculty — a much deserved rest.
- (6) To the people of Williamstown — a chance to get cigarettes.
- (7) And to all a *Very Merry Christmas*.

(signed)
H. C. Walters,
Lt. Comdr., USNR

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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W. R. Wilson Jr.

Issue Editor

Christmas, 1944

To men who are free, this Christmas will be a day of deep rejoicing. To men still fettered, yet unafraid, it offers new-forged comfort. To all mankind it is a symbol of hope and faith for the days ahead.

These days ahead will be our days. They will be days in which our studies will be replaced by decisions and plans that will shape the destiny of our own nation and of the world. It will be a complex time, but it will be a time of opportunity and vitality.

None of us can hope to successfully fulfill the needs and demands of tomorrow's world with the knowledge of books alone. The world will need trained spirits as well as trained minds. Now, in this time of preparation, this strengthening of spirit must be part of our work. Christmas can and should play a part in this preparation.

We can learn a great deal from the Christmas story regardless of our personal religious beliefs. We can take from the season alone, the deep richness of spirit that comes from making others happy. The deeper meaning of the day, however, comes from the realization that the nativity was more than the fulfillment of prophecy. It was the restoration of hope to the world. Above all these things, comes the knowledge that out of Bethlehem came the bearer of the world's greatest message of good will.

The ancient story tells of the song of angels, crying peace and good will to all men, and, in the years that followed, He preached that same peace and that same good will. This is the lesson that Christmas teaches above all else.

Once we realize that Christmas is more than a sacred tradition, more than a happy holiday, we can pause and gain a useful concept. The spirit of this season need not be lost when the festivities cease. This joyous transcendentalism lends itself to year-round practice. It breathes a sense of tolerant understanding into the natures of all men.

The light of Christmas in 1944 heralds the dawn of victory, but more than that, it heralds the days of peace. Therefore, whether from solemn cathedral or simple chapel, or from tropic atolls or from the snow covered fields beyond the Saar, this Christmas we who will live in the days of peace, we who will make the peace should pause and take hope . . . Then go forward, stronger in the stuff of spirit, and girdled for the work that is to come after the triumph of truth over tyranny. That is the promise of Christmas, 1944.

W. R. W. Jr.

Worthy of the Trust

It was almost exactly a year ago that Chief Scott, injecting a note of seriousness into his first Happy Hour, gave the V-12 regiment's Christmas gift to the Commander in the form of a pledge—the pledge of everyone connected with the unit to make it the best in the country.

Whether or not we, the V-12's, have lived up to the letter of the pledge is not for us to say, and is not important. But what is important is how faithfully we have lived up to its spirit. And here, I think, we have failed.

Evidence of our failure is not lacking. It is found in the need for a daily demerit list, in the morning room-checks, in the lost days of leave, and in the it's-all-right-if-you-don't-get-caught attitude that prevails.

Granted, these are small things and will not make much difference in the fact or speed of final victory. But we cannot say that they are unimportant. For in these small infractions that represent our failure to the Commander there lies a failure that is infinitely deeper and more disgraceful—we have broken faith with our Navy and with our country.

Sneer at this if you like, but you cannot escape it. You cannot escape the significance of the uniform you wear—that wherever you go and whatever you may be doing, you are NAVY. And in spite of your sneers you cannot escape the fact that a broken order in Williamstown is as treasonable and as unpardonable as a broken order aboard ship. The consequences are less, and the punishments are less, but the crime is the same, and the failure is the same.

This has all been said before, but it has to be said again. It will have to be said over and over until we realize that it's not just words—until we realize that it's the expression of a debt we owe to those we have left behind and to those who are fighting now. It will have to be said until we realize that we are not engaged in a game, but in a dead serious preparation for a far deadlier and more serious job.

We've got to grow up, and we've got to grow up fast. In a very short time, we are going to be given the most awful responsibility a man can have. We are going to be entrusted with the lives of other men. In a very short time, failure will mean the loss of a life, and not the loss of a liberty. And if we fail now, how can we hope to succeed then?

So let's start training for war before it's too late. Let's put away our childishness and learn to be men—men who know what is expected of them and who can be expected to deliver without threats and without prods—men who will be ready and able to lead other men. Let's do away with the disgrace of demerits and with the failure to which they point. Let us make a new pledge this Christmas—not only to the Commander this time, but to the nation and to our own consciences. Let us pledge to take fullest advantage of all that is being done for us, and to earnestly do our best to become men—worthy of our uniform and of our trust.

D. R. B.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Cigarette Shortage Demands Cooperation of All Residents

by R. C. Short

Because of the tremendous volume of cigarettes being shipped to our armed forces overseas, there is, and will continue to be, a cigarette shortage throughout the country. We in Williamstown have available a very large supply of cigarettes in comparison with other communities of the same population. However, the fact remains that there still aren't enough cigarettes for normal civilian, college, and V-12 consumption. Because of this fact, full cooperation is necessary between the merchants of Williamstown and civilian and V-12 students at the college.

Spring Street dealers now receive a drastically cut quota of cigarettes each week. They say there are enough cigarettes for everyone, provided we play the game fairly. Do not go from store to store buying several packages in one day. Most of the merchants put one-seventh of their weekly quota on sale each day.

It must be remembered by V-12 and civilian students alike that we are not alone in Williamstown. There are many war workers living here

that are not able to shop until late afternoon, after work. Many of them are old customers of the stores on Spring Street. Consequently, the merchants save several cartons out of their daily supply for these customers. It has been rumored at the V-12 unit that the stores of Williamstown receive more cigarettes simply because of the V-12 being here. This is not true. The wholesalers base their releases upon the relative populations of the communities, and the Navy has nothing to do with this arrangement.

We all remember the situation that arose two weeks ago. There had been no cigarettes on sale for a week, then, on Friday, the stores put their entire quota on sale. In two hours, the College Pharmacy sold over one hundred and fifty dollars' worth of cigarettes. As a result, a few people bought far more than their share, and the majority got none at all.

Since cigarettes are not included in any Government rationing program, the only way to alleviate the shortage is by self-rationing and by taking other people into consideration.

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PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

WMS received last week a supply of 1200 Victor Red Seal recordings. There were 400 popular and 800 classical discs in the shipment, which came from the station's new sponsor, RCA.

Several weeks ago the faculty elected its officers for the coming year. Brainard Mears is the new president. The vice president will be Hallet D. Smith; treasurer, Alton Gustafson; secretary, Elbert C. Cole.

The Walden Theater is scheduling a War Bond Premier of "Casanova Brown" on December 21. Anyone who buys a war bond is eligible to attend, if the bond was bought between last Monday and December 21. The stars of "Casanova Brown" are Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, and Frank Morgan.

Councilman Robert O. Wells, of North Adams, who was defeated last Tuesday has the satisfaction of knowing that his defeat has made his name nationally known. Mr. Wells, following his defeat, published an advertisement in the *Transcript* last week stating that while he thanked those who voted for him, Mrs. Wells thanked those who voted against him. This novel advertisement was picked up and republished in metropolitan newspapers and repeated by radio commentators around the country.

At present, there is a large list of Williams men in the service. The college is represented by 1532 men serving in the Army, an additional 939 in the Navy, in the Marine Corps, 119 men. Counting the various other branches of the service, we have a total of 2698 former students. Of these, 1663 are commissioned officers. These men have been awarded decorations and citations totaling 76 in all. There have been 50 Williams casualties.

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Spring: "Hard Facts," 2.50

Brooks: "World of Washington Irving," \$3.75

Bowen: "Yankee from Olympus," \$3.00

Douglas: "The Robe," \$2.75

Williams: "Leave Her to Heaven," \$2.75

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R.P.I. Wins 53-38, Handing Williams 2nd Straight Loss

Mitchell Excels During First Half, Cronin And Weinstein High Scorers

Playing last Saturday night before a capacity crowd at Troy, N. Y., the Williams basketball team dropped its second straight contest to R.P.I. by a score of 53-38. The score does not tell the whole story, however, for the margin separating the two teams did not reach a large proportion until the final ten minutes of the game when O'Keefe, former Canisius star, and Orlando, captain and high scorer of Rensselaer, hit the basket for 14 points before the Williams boys could score. During the first half, the Ephmen completely controlled the game, and led the giant R.P.I. quintet at the half-way mark.

Williams Controls Back-board
The game got under way as Orlando tossed in a foul for Rensselaer. Mitchell fired two quick pivot shots for Williams, and the Ephmen had a 4-1 lead which they did not relinquish until the closing minutes of the game. Much to the surprise of the partisan crowd, the Williams five completely controlled the back-boards against the taller Troy quintet. Almost every-time the R.P.I. team lost the ball, Cronin or Ferguson came up with it. Orlando and Kamen kept the home team in the ball game with fifteen points between them, while Mitchell,

Intramural Game Opens Hockey Season Here With Two Civilian Teams, Rangers, Bruins



Mills in Foreground Skates for Civilian Team.

Weinstein, Cronin, and Ferguson split up the 25 Williams points evenly as the Ephmen led at the half-time 25-21.
R.P.I. Dominates Second Half
With the exception of the first few minutes of the second half, play was completely dominated by the winners. Until O'Keefe entered the game for R.P.I., and Cronin was replaced in the Williams lineup, the Williams team managed to maintain its four point lead. The Polytech boys presented a wonderful defense during the second half, and used their height advantage

around the back-boards in controlling the ball as they held Williams to only three baskets during the second half and only one in the last 10 minutes. Orlando dropped in two beautiful left-handed shots to start the ball rolling, and O'Keefe finished up the job. During the last few minutes R.P.I. put in an entire new team, but the Ephmen failed to score as Rensselaer won 53-58.

Orlando High Scorer
Williams put up a great fight against the superior R.P.I. team which had an average height of 6 feet two and one-half inches. Rensselaer is undoubtedly one of the best teams the Ephmen will meet this season, and although the final score does not show it, they made a good showing. Orlando was the high scorer for the game with 20 points, while Weinstein led the Williams scoring with 11 markers. Cronin, Ferguson, and Mitchell played well on defense for the Ephmen, and undoubtedly held down the final score. This was the third game in the lively series scheduled this term for the Ephmen.

Three Night Games Scheduled Weekly

Two Teams In League; Three Originally Started

by Bradford Mills
The hockey season officially opened Saturday afternoon with an intramural game between the two civilian teams, the Rangers and the Bruins, which resulted in a 1-1 tie. This is the first game under the present plan, which calls for three night games weekly down on the rink. These will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of whenever the ice on the rink permits.

The hockey league, organized several weeks ago into three teams, has now been merged into the present two. This merger will greatly strengthen both teams and provide a greater depth of reserves. Although this will give less competition, the better game that will be played will more than make up for this deficiency.

The teams have been forced to practice on Cole Pond this last week, but now the rink has been made available, and make-up games and scrimmages are being played. Not having an indoor rink has also put the added burden of snow clearance and lighting on the hockey participants. Everyone promises to help with the snow, and contributions from all the team members are paying for the flood lights and electric bills.

As yet no outside games have been scheduled, but future events are anticipated by both teams. In these meets the material in the V-12 has, as yet, been untried

Christmas As Celebrated On A South Pacific Isle

(Continued from page 1)
Lunga Beach is long and flat and wide. The men jump out of the trucks and stand around in little groups under the trees back from the beach. They smoke and talk. "Bet you believed in the Santa Claus gag till you came in the marines, Joe." The small marine spoken to looks loat among the group of tanned six-footers.

Men Pray
The Chaplain turns from the altar of orange crates covered with palm fronds and asks the men to pray. Thirty minutes later the Chaplain ends the service with a benediction. The men are tired from the heat and tired from words that should bring hope but bring only memory. "Merry Christmas and God be with you all," the Chaplain says.

The men pile back into the trucks and they start back. The Chaplain breaks apart the altar and throws it into the sea. A marine in green dungarees starts the Chaplain's jeep. The elderly minister gets in and looks out to the sea while the wheels of the jeep spin in deep sand.

Men Try to Escape Heat
The men lie under the trees or walk up to the hills—anything, anywhere to escape the terrific heat. Some of them go back down to Lunga Beach to swim or to lay under the palms. There is small talk between the men as they rest, talk of Christmases past, but most of all there is silence—deep, awful silence that falls between men like a barrier. A silence filled with long thoughts of places far off.

Evening comes and brings with it the cool breeze from the sea. The beach is white in the moonlight and the footmarks of the morning are gone. The night grows cooler and men breathe more easily in their beds. Guadalcanal sleeps and Christmas day is over.



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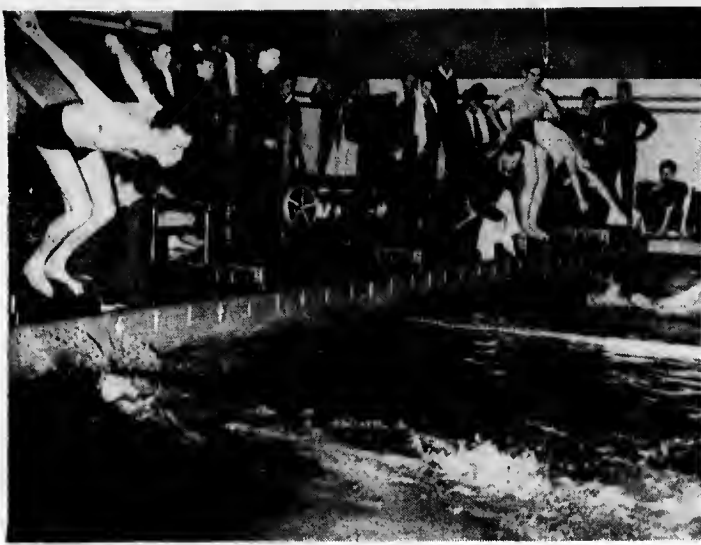
Williams Swimming Team Bows To Superior Yale Squad, 59-16

Close Races Mark Evening's Events; Maclay Highscorer

440 Yard Freestyle Only Event Taken By Ephmen

The Williams swimmers, winning only one event but fighting all the way, were trounced by a superior Yale team at New Haven last Saturday night, by a score of 59 to 16. Archie Maclay was individual high scorer of the meet with a first and a second place, in two events.

In bowing to the national champions, the Ephmen gave an excellent account of themselves. Several events, including the two relays and the backstroke were extremely close, and Yale was forced to come from behind in all three of them to win. The 300-yd. medley relay resulted in a win for the Elis when Marshall overcame a slight disadvantage and nipped Thoman by



Laurie Williams Dives.

Lockton Comes in on Backstroke.

only a foot and a half. The time was excellent — 3:08.3.

In the last event of the evening,

the 400-yard freestyle relay, Yale again won by the narrowest of margins when Knox nosed out Mehlback by less than a foot. Williams had started well in this race too, the first three men gaining a lead, but Knox had too much at the end.

Maclay Wins 440

The Ephmen were forced to wait until the eighth event, the 440-yd. freestyle, for a first place. Here Archie Maclay showed up very well and won going away by a length and a half. His time was 5:15.7, Archie's best competitive mark of the season. Laurie Williams finished third.

In the 220-yd. freestyle, Maclay, after leading much of the way, was beaten out by Moore of Yale. The time here was a laudable 2:21.1.

The Elis jumped to a 19 to 4 lead by taking both the win and place positions in the 50-yd. freestyle. Mehlback finished third.

Yale took both first and second in the dive, with Jim Stafford placing third.

World's Record Holder Ford

In the 100-yd. freestyle event, Captain Alan Ford, world's record holder for that distance, won easily.

Captain Andy Lockton provided another thrill when he was barely nosed out of second place in the 150-yd. backstroke. Andy seemed to tire, while the two Yale men finished hard. Stetler, with a 1:41.3, was first.

The score mounted to 49 to 10 when McMullen of Yale, in a thrilling race, barely nosed out John Culman in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Here again the Williams man led most of the way only to be beaten by a last-lap drive on the part of the Yale entrant.

The Williams squad is now idle till they swim against R.P.I. at Troy on January 13.



Lt. (jg) Looymans and Ensign Taylor.

Lt. Looymans To Leave For New Duty; Wave Ensign Taylor To Take Over

New Disbursing Officer Arrives For First Duty

After a year and a half of service as Disbursing Officer of the V-12 unit, Wave Lt. (jg.) Bernardine Looymans will leave on or about January 1 for new duties, whose exact nature are as yet unknown.

Miss Looymans was a social worker in Baltimore before her entrance into the Navy in December of 1942. After two and a half months training at Smith College she received her commission, and was sent to the Naval Supply Corps school at Radcliffe for further training. Assignment to Williams followed. Miss Looymans takes leave of Williamstown regretfully, and, in her own words, "Maryland is my home by birth, but Massachusetts is my home by adoption. I love it."

The new Disbursing Officer will be Ensign Jean Taylor. "Born and raised virtually on the campus of Iowa State College," Ensign Taylor graduated from that school and later taught home economics at Stanwood, Iowa. She is married to a 1st lieutenant in the Army Engineer Reserve Corps.

Ensign Taylor enlisted in June 1944 at Des Moines, and completed her training at Radcliffe on December 1. Her first assignment is here at Williamstown.

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Matmen Train For Meet With Tufts

Four Meets Scheduled; First With Tufts Soon

Looking forward to their first meet with Tufts on January 20, the matmen have high hopes for a successful season. Four meets have been scheduled to date, and competition is keen among the aspirants for one of the eight classes.

"Uncle Ed" Bullock has a large squad of twenty-eight men to work with. Many have had experience in college and prep school, but few have wrestled for the Purple before. Simson, last year's manager is back to fill his old position, but that is about the sum of the veterans.

Below is a list of members of the squad and the positions they are competing for: 121 lb. class, Allerbough, Fitzgerald; 128 lb. class, Simson, Arao; 136 lb. class, North, Shaugnessey, Driezwiecki; 145 lb. class, Davidison, Curray, Marks; 155 lb. class, Bardelmier, Mueller, Perez; 165 lb. class, Johnson, Kingston, Luks, Salmon, Pickering; 175 lb. class, Boyer, Craig, Wiswell; and in the unlimited class, Cregar, Collins, and Palamara.

The four meets are as follows:

Jan. 20—Tufts at Medford

Jan. 27—Wesleyan at Middletown

Feb. 3—Dartmouth at Williamstown

Feb. 10—Wesleyan at Williamstown

Outing Club Announces New Committees And Plans For Next Winter

In last week's meeting, the Outing Club organized its committees and made plans to launch a strong drive for membership. Anyone who is interested in this group will be given a chance to join in the near future, for the club is striving to assemble as large a group as possible.

Following the suggestion of Dr. Root, provisions have been made to accept for membership any faculty member who is interested in joining the organization. They will be entitled to all the privileges of the Outing Club and will share in the responsibilities of its operation.

The Trail Committee was once again formed, and Allen Brown was elected Trail Commissioner. This committee performs the task of clearing away the brush that has grown up since last winter and seeing to it that the trails are kept open.

The ski-tow will go into operation at the first reasonable snowfall. Many of the club's members have been working on general improvements for the ski run, and all obstructing fences have been taken down and many rough spots smoothed out. With these improvements, the Outing Club hopes that Sheep Hill, although already one of the best known ski slopes in the Berkshires, will attract even larger crowds.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

to the . . .



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V-12 Unit

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by Fenno

Sports star of the week is "Archie" Maclay whose swimming exhibition against Yale proved to us that he should be ranked among the better Williams swimmers of recent years. By splashing his way to a triumph in the 440 yard freestyle, and placing second in the 220, "Archie" established himself as the top individual scorer of the meet, an outstanding feat. Never having swum in competition before this season, he has steadily improved till now, still classed as a freshman, he is being clocked in better than average pre-war times.

Fifty-nine-sixteen was the score, but the Purple mermen did by no means disgrace themselves against the National Champions, who literally threw everything they had against the Billville tankmen. Most of the races were hotly contested all the way, and none of the Ephmen seemed aware of their opponents' press notices.

Both the medley and the relay extended the Elis to the limit, and Andy Locton was nosed out by the narrowest of margins. In addition to Maclay's sparkling performance, John Culman's second in the breaststroke was exceptional and showed remarkable improvement.

"Who in the devil are St. Michael's" became overnight the most trite phrase in the Williams sports world. Basketball enthusiasts gazed with wonderment at the 41-39 final score of Wednesday's court tilt, and watched Williams' pre-game hopes for an undefeated season turn to air.

What impressed us most was the brilliant comeback of the Williams quintet in the final period; for at half-time, as they reviewed a sloppily played first half, entertained hopes of an Eph victory.

The reversal of form was pronounced from the start, and the confident "we can take them" attitude gave way to a determined, fighting five. Mitchell and Weinstein were, on occasion, brilliant, and the play of the latter kept Williams in the game right down to the wire. You can't beat a team that can pull such prodigious heaves from under wraps as the winners did, but you can give a world of credit to a team that although outpointed was never out-gamed or outfought.

Weinstein, Lockton Cronin and Culman Star During Season

Bright Spots of Recent Sports Worthy of Note As Eventful Year Ends

by Fenno

As we round each turn on the track of college life, it is customary to turn back the pages for a brief review of the biggest and best of the sports season. In the short span of the Record's existence, many remarkable athletic feats were spotlighted on its pages.

Weinstein's top-notch play in pacing the hoopsters with a total of 37 points to date... Mitchell's inevitable red-hot streak which showed up in the final period against St. Michael's and in the first in Saturday's tilt at R.P.I.; also his 34 point total... Cronin, third high man with 21 tallies, and his sparkling aggressiveness under the basket at Troy... Jones' steady influence on the court... Ferguson's unusual work around the backboards... Andy Locton's duo of sensational races against Yale and M.I.T., even though he was edged in the former... Maclay's rise from a pre-season nonentity to a star in the distance swim... Culman's sudden spurt to the position of top breast-stroker of the tankmen... Don Rogers and Kim Melbach, and their rapid development in the pool... "Doc" Ambrose's pugilistic debut against R.P.I... Joe Katz's unveiling of real boxing talent... Art Craig's popular victory in his initial bout... Alden Mill's outstanding work in the nets during the first ice encounter... varied puck talents flashed by Worcester, Kiernan, Cleveland, Swan, and Mitchell... Bill Mann's superb squash play... Drzewiecki's wrestling triumph...

Boxing Team Prepares For Meet With Harvard

Not disheartened by their initial defeat by R.P.I. last Saturday, the boxing team is training vigorously for its coming meet with Harvard on January 6.

Coach Shirtzer has been emphasizing condition and he guarantees that his charges will be in top shape for the meet. In the Cambridge meet, three fast rounds will be fought by the Ephmen.

St. Mike's Downs Hard-Fighting Williams Quintet By 2 Points



Weinstein (17), Sheehan (10), Ferguson (8), and Cronin (12) under the basket as Mitchell shoots in St. Michael's game.

Ephmen Defeated Despite Rally In Last Half of Game

Purple And Gold Drop First Game After Two Early Season Victories

Topped by two points in the last fifteen seconds of play, the Williams basketball team dropped their first tilt of the year to a strong St. Michaels quintet last Wednesday night.

The visiting five jumped to an early lead, and although Sheehan and Weinstein hit the hoop for Williams, the Vermonters held a comfortable ten-point lead at the quarter mark and were on top, 26-16, at half time.

A determined Williams quintet took the floor in the second half and played the visiting club to a standstill. Weinstein, Mitchell, and Ferguson hit consistently as the Ephmen narrowed the margin separating the two teams.

Mitchell and Ferguson teamed up to tie up the ball game, 35 all, with only a few minutes remaining to be played. While the crowd roared, Mitchell again creased the net for the Billville squad, and Williams held the lead.

Renaud and Birsky of St. Michaels were not to be stopped, however, and the visiting quintet eeked out their narrow margin on Birsky's sensational last-minute basket. The final score was St. Michaels 41, Williams 39.

Birsky was high point man for the evening, garnering 15 points, followed by Mitchell and Weinstein of Williams who each tossed in 11.

Williams summary:

Williams	b.	f.	t.
Weinstein, f.	5	1	11
Meeker, f.	0	0	0
Mitchell, f.	5	1	11
Hawn, f.	0	0	0
Ouchterloney, f.	1	0	2
Ferguson, c.	3	0	6
Cronin, c.	0	1	1
Morse, c.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Leyland, g.	0	0	0
Sheehan, g.	2	1	5
Fuzak, g.	0	1	1
	17	5	39

Batt III Victor in Intramural Sports, Winning Squash, Second in Handball

As another week rolls by, Battalion II is safely in possession of first place with a total of 40 points. However, Currier took the coveted red pennant for this week by outdistancing all rivals and accumulating 12 points for the week.

The boys in Batt IV succeeded in advancing from last place to tie with East for third in the hard-fought athletic contests which were held last Friday evening. Berkshire made fewer points than any other battalion this week, but they still hold second place for the month.

Handball was won by Battalion IV and Battalion III, volleyball by Battalion I and Battalion II, squash by Batt I and Batt III. In swimming, the Currier splashers took first place, while Fayerweather, East, and Berkshire finished in that order.

Unfortunately, East suffered a serious setback when Kroningold, its star swimmer, was taken with cramps and was unable to continue racing. However, before he was pulled from the pool he won the 50 yard freestyle event and gave Batt I some needed points.

Results of Inter-Batt games, 15 December:

	I	II	III	IV
Swimming	1½	2½	0	4
Handball	0	1	3	4
Volleyball	4	4	0	0
Basketball	0	4	0	4
Squash	4	0	4	0
Weekly total	9½	11½	7	12
Total Points	23½	40	33	23½



Dodge and Pickering face the squash board.

Houses Battle In Squash Play-Offs

Long Awaited Contest Will Be Decided Soon

The long-awaited squash tournament between the AD House and the DKE's finally began last Monday.

Prior to this opening of the tournament, preliminary matches were played to determine the members of the teams of each house. Any member who desired to play in the final tournament entered the preliminary matches, with the winners taking part in the AD-DKE fray.

The tournament, which has been building up to a climax for the past month, will be over by tomorrow afternoon.

The main hopes of the Alpha Deltas lie in Allen Brown, Jack Durfee, Donald Ouchterloney, and Dick Stern. The DKE's have laid their greatest hopes on Donald Brigham, Bill Eames, Bob Myers, and Wynn Taylor.

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Vendetti Sends on Advise For Future Midshipmen

A letter giving first hand information about midshipman School training was sent to Lt. James Dern by Vincent Vendetti, former Company Commander in Batt III, now at "Middie School" at Fort Schuyler.

He said, "Tell the fellows not to build up a fear of Middie School but rather to build up a good respect and appreciation for discipline. Have all the seniors take an active part in drilling the men, because men are picked at random, and lack of knowledge is a weak excuse."

In describing the courses, he went on to say, "Get acquainted with United States and Japanese planes and surface vessels . . . Every third or fourth seamanship class consists of damage control. Here's a good hint. All of the boys who have choices better take heat power (ME-2), because about two classes a week are either on steam or diesel."

Vendetti described the facilities at Schuyler, there being no library, no pool or recreation hall, and a small gymnasium with no showers. He closed his hints to the V-12 men at Williams, saying, "All I can say is that I find it scholastically easier than V-12, but discipline is way above par."

Engineers Down Purple on Compulsory Arbitration Issue; Sullivan, Brigham, Upholding Affirmative, Lose to M.I.T.

Argument Concentrates Upon Strike Questions; Rebuttals Are Decisive

In Saturday's verbal contest on the banks of the Charles between representatives of M.I.T. and the Adelpic Union, the Engineers, defending the negative, "told more lies more effectively!" than the Purple debaters in the opinion of the judge and so gained the decision.

The question was "Resolved that legislation be enacted requiring the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes when voluntary means of settlement have failed. Constitutionality conceded."

As the debate progressed this issue resolved into a question of whether strikes of both capital and labor would be prevented, and, if so, whether such prevention would be healthful for America's existing economic and political setup.

Advocating compulsory arbitration were Adelpic representatives William Sullivan and Day Brigham, while attacking the proposed system were M.I.T. debaters Thomas L. Brown and John Z. Smith.



Sullivan and Brigham Study Issue for M.I.T. Debate.

Speaking first, Sullivan pointed out the need for such a system by dwelling upon the shortcomings of the present arbitration machinery. He was followed by first negative speaker Thomas L. Brown who attacked the desirability and efficiency of a com-

pulsory system.

In the second affirmative speech Brigham questioned the negative's arguments for confidence in the present machinery and brought out the basic advantages of such a system of compulsory arbitration.

Schuman Denies Value Of Peace Agreements

(Continued from page 1)

"The hardest problem of the United States," stated Professor Schuman, "is for us to drop our prejudice concerning long time alliances with the great powers of the world. Without these alliances nothing stable can possibly come out of Dumbarton Oaks."

"The Dumbarton Oaks proposals," stated Professor Schuman, "offer opportunity for a set of alliances between the allies. We in America must face bluntly the fact that the nations will use 'power politics,' and our only course is to accept and recognize our vital place in the international organization. The power of the world lies in London, Washington, and Moscow, and if the governments in these capitals work together we will find our world peace."

Professor Schuman was not altogether pessimistic towards the success of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, for he sees hope of temporary world peace through the cooperation of the allies. "As soon as the big three cease to work harmoniously there will be anarchy, the return to 'the balance of power,' and another world war — Dumbarton Oaks or not."

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The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

No. 6

West, Morgan to Be Evacuated; Sage Hall New Civilian Refuge

"Present Quarters Need Repair" Says Treasurer; Moving at End of Term

"Those students who now inhabit Morgan Hall and West College will evacuate these quarters and move to Sage, at the beginning of next term," said Dean Alton H. Gustafson in an interview last Saturday.

"This move was made necessary by the fact that Morgan Hall and West College have been lived in for several years without complete renovation," said C. D. Makepeace, treasurer of Williams College. "One entry of Morgan was redecorated several terms ago," he added, "but the entire building has not been done over for several years." Only students of Morgan Hall and West College will be affected by this change, while the men living in Lehman Hall and all V-12 students will remain in their present dormitories.

Although in pre-war days, there was a difference in the price and quality of the rooms at Sage, the rooms have now been standardized, and the prices of all rooms will remain the same as are being paid for the rooms in Morgan and West. "At present," said Mr. Makepeace, "it is impossible to say how long it will be before Morgan Hall and West College are used again, but most of the students will find Sage much to their liking, as it has fireplaces in most of the rooms and is, on the whole, one of the most modern dormitories on the campus." Sage has been closed since last July when the V-5 left and has been redecorated in recent months.

As during the past several terms, the various classes will not be separated, and there will continue to be little class activity. As far as is possible, however, roommates will be kept together. Though many will perhaps feel the inconvenience of being farther from the main campus, official college opinion feels the move will be beneficial both to the students and future condition of West and Morgan Halls.

Many Aviation Cadets, Students Will Resume Training in Various Colleges

Two Thousand Fleetmen To Be Selected for V-12

(The following article is reprinted from parts of an article by Leo Culkinane which appeared in the January 3, 1945 issue of the New York Herald Tribune with the permission of that paper.)

"The Navy Department, admitting that it 'may have made a mistake' in reducing its V-12 college training program and effecting an over-all cut-back in aviation training, announced today that approximately 7,000 aviation cadets and students will resume training where they left off last June and that an additional 2,000 enlisted men will be selected for V-12 college work and ultimate commissions in the Navy . . .

Men Carefully Selected

"In the case of the V-12 program the entire 2,000 men will be 'carefully selected' from the ranks and no civilians will be accepted . . .

"The Navy emphasized that the new plan is not the result of unexpected losses of pilots in the Pacific . . .

"Training for the 7,000 cadets will be resumed this spring.

"Enlisted men selected for V-12 training will start classes on July 1, in colleges and universities under con-

President Baxter Comments on War

Reveals Several Personal Views on Global Strategy

"The German military staff made its biggest mistake when it began piling up miscalculations about Great Britain, to the effect that England would make peace after the fall of France," said James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, president of Williams College, in an informal address in Jesup Hall, January 5, 1944.

Speaks on Two-Front War

Speaking on "Some Aspects of Two-Front War," President Baxter pointed out that "it was an error of the Germans not to prepare more effectively to knock England out of the war by invasion. By underestimating the British, the Germans lost their only chance of preventing a two-front war; no one realizes how close Germany was to victory in 1942."

Formulating an answer to the question, "Why has Russia persistently declined to fight a war on two fronts," President Baxter showed that "Russia could do nothing better than to concentrate its strength on one front."

Praises Men in Washington

"We should praise the men in Washington who, in 1942, decided to get supplies to Russia," said the eminent Naval historian. "Our biggest problem was whether to make Germany or Japan our main foe. We chose Germany because Japan was short of ships, was short of skilled manpower to extract their newly gained natural resources, and because aid to Russia was more important than aid to China."

Discusses Magnitude of Problems

Discussing the magnitude of our two-front war problems from the North African and Solomon Island invasion, through the Italian campaign, to the Normandy invasion of 1944, President Baxter explained our success against the terrific odds of supply demands, and ship shortages.

New Record Staff Determined; Shepard Elected Editor-in-Chief



The new board recently chosen for *The Record* includes from left to right: (back row) J. F. Dorsey, D. R. Berman, R. F. Fenno. (front row) W. R. Wilson, J. F. Shepard, H. D. Brigham.

Wilson Selected as Managing Editor

Policy Set-up Patterned After Pre-war Record

In elections held in Jesup Hall, Tuesday, December 19, the eight or more men bearing the responsibility of the *Record* since its revival voted in a permanent board of six editors.

Entrusted with the six positions were four former members of the *Blinker* staff, J. F. Shepard, H. D. Brigham, D. R. Berman, and R. F. Fenno, augmented by W. R. Wilson, Jr. and J. F. Dorsey.

Elected to the top position of Editor-in-chief was John F. Shepard, a former news writer and makeup assistant on the *Blinker*. Voted Managing Editor was William R. Wilson, "the short one," while Henry D. Brigham, formerly of the *Blinker* editorial board, was chosen Senior Associate Editor.

Donald R. Berman, long a *Blinker* feature writer, was elected News Editor, and Joseph F. Dorsey was chosen for the position of Copy Editor. R. F. Fenno was voted Sports Editor, and continues as the writer of "On the Ball."

The six men chosen were all instrumental in reviving the *Record*, having been working on it since its rebirth last November. It was decided that the system of competition and trial in which each key man was given a week's try at each position had been sufficiently revealing, and that a permanent board was in order.

With the editorial board chosen, a group of five Associate Editors was named. All five were men who had given valuable aid during the *Record's* test period. This group consisted of three civilians, J. L. Carr, D. F. Markstein, and P. R. Shapiro, and two V-12's, D. S. Ashley and R. B. McElvein.

An art board was also set up, headed jointly by Art Editor Dave Jones and Photographic Editor J. R. Whelan, both of whom held parallel positions on last semester's *Blinker* board. Named Art Assistant was R. Stewart, a civilian, while J. B. Clapp, Jr. was chosen Photographic Assistant.

The entire *Record* organization was completed with the setting up of a tentative business board, headed by Business Manager William E. Webster. Named acting Circulation Manager was R. N. Cauthorn, while chosen acting Office Manager was S. W. Birch.

It will be the policy of the *Record* to adhere as closely as possible to the pattern set down by previous *Record* staffs.

Sickness Causes Serkin Concert Postponement

The Thompson Concert Committee announced January 2 that Rudolf Serkin's scheduled piano recital would not be given because of Mr. Serkin's illness.

Mr. Serkin has been forced to cancel all his concert engagements as a result of a streptococcus infection of the hand. Arrangements are being made for Mr. Serkin's appearance during the first week of February. If he cannot appear then another pianist of equal repute will be engaged. This was to have been his first appearance at Williamstown as his recital was also cancelled last year. He was to have played works by Beethoven, Brahms, Reger, Chopin, and Smetana.

Civilians Plan for Big Week-end Houseparty at DKE, Williams Inn

Sleighride and Cocktails Highlight Jan. 20 Fest; Musicians Still Unsigned

Tentative plans for the DKE and AD houseparty, to be held the week-end of January 19-21, have been made, the joint house committee has announced to the civilian student body.

Friday evening, there will be an informal dance held in the dining room of the DKE house. This dance will be informal, and there will be refreshments served. The band for the first houseparty dance has not yet been announced, but it is expected to be one of the local bands which has played for college houseparties previously.

Saturday afternoon there are to be a variety of activities for the housemembers and their dates. The committee announces that there are to be bowling and hiking parties. Another attraction will be the Williams-R.P.I. swimming meet to be held in the gymnasium pool. Other athletic events of interest have also been

(Continued on page 4)

Drury High to Present Play for Williams V-12

For the benefit of the V-12 unit the senior class of the Drury High School will give a repeat-performance of "Spring Fever" in the Adams Memorial Theatre, Friday evening, January 12.

Since the V-12 unit cannot fill the Adams Memorial Theatre, the faculty and civilians are invited to join the Navy trainees at the three-act comedy on youth, written by the well-known playwright, Esther E. Olson.

To accommodate all those faculty members and civilian students who desire to attend, tickets may be secured at no charge from the President's Office. Since the tickets are for admission only, the seat numbers may be disregarded.

The guests may sit anywhere outside of the section reserved for the V-12 unit.

It is not compulsory for the members of the V-12 regiment to attend. However, a recent count disclosed that a large percentage of the regiment anticipates attending the performance.

Achtung Writers! Sign

Registrations will be taken in the *Record* office from 7.00 to 9.30 p. m. on Wednesday, January 10, for those interested in working for the newspaper. Assignments will be given to the new applicants for the following edition. All assignments will be based on the amount of free time of the individual compet.

Oils, Watercolors Of Austrian Shown

Kokoschka Exhibit Now At Lawrence Art Museum

Now on display to the public at the Lawrence Art Museum is a collection of oil paintings, water-colors, drawings, and lithographs by the Austrian impressionist, Oskar Kokoschka. The exhibit, which was loaned to Williams College by the Galerie St. Etienne of New York, includes the artist's much criticised and admired "Blue Boy."

Vienna-born Kokoschka, who initials his works with a large OK, has been reputed to be one of the leading impressionist painters and served in the height of his popularity as an instructor at the Prussian Academy of Arts. When the Nazis banned the paintings of his contemporaries he moved to Paris and has since taken up residence in London. Several of his own canvasses in Austrian museums have been seized or mutilated by the Germans.

Kokoschka's works are characterized by slight distortion of form and rich color applied in heavy, thick strokes. His "Self Portrait" is perhaps the only canvass on display that does not adhere strictly to this style.

The Lawrence Museum's own watercolor of a nude conveys the artists skill in the use of the "suggestive" line. Sponsored by Professor Weston, the exhibit will continue until January 30.

The display is one of the better exhibits which the Lawrence Art Museum brings to the students of Williams College and to the people of Williamstown during the winter. The collections presented represent the work of a wide variety of artists from both amateur and professional fields.

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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Policy

In this first issue of *The Record* under the newly elected staff, we propose to set down some of our plans and to establish some of our principles to make them known to our readers and to present them for criticism.

(1) We propose to make *The Record* the best college newspaper in the country. To do this we must make *The Record* interesting to all our subscribers and at the same time keep it at the highest possible literary level.

In order to accomplish our purpose, we will have to be guided by what the majority of our readers want in their paper. But we will remain cognizant of the desires of any minority. We believe that we can make *The Record* a college paper, with articles that will appeal to all. When we find an article of news dealing with one part of the college we will print it; we will not discriminate. We propose to print all that we consider news.

(2) We invite criticism, and we intend to criticize, believing that to be one of the chief functions of a newspaper. Criticisms cannot be made that would be detrimental to our war effort and our morale. There are, however, many things on the campus that could be improved and we consider it a public service to point out and stimulate public opinion toward these reforms.

(3) We propose to keep in close contact with the whole college. This contact is necessary if the paper is to be as appealing as we feel it should be.

In order to maintain this contact and interest, we are going to need the help of the whole college. We plan a regular letter column in which we hope to print criticisms of the paper, suggestions, and other letters pertaining to our community.

By far the best way of maintaining this contact, is to have a large and representative student group working for *The Record*. We have planned a second competition, and we would like to have a large group participate. At the time of the first competition, we were forced to turn away a number of students because we felt that too many competitors would be unwieldy, until a staff had been elected. Now that we have a staff, there is no limit to the number of competitors needed.

We plan to encourage newspaper specialists on the campus. The more make-up, rewrite, and head men we can claim, the easier becomes the work of each, and the more representative becomes the paper.

The present staff will have to be succeeded at some time, and one of the greatest interests we have, at this time, is securing the best men to take over. Our next staff will be what the student body makes it. If there is a lack of representation of any group on the staff, now or in the future, it is the fault of that group, for we want the most talented and those most faithful to *Record* principles to come after us.

These are our plans. We will have them in mind as we write the paper. If, when you read *The Record* you decide that we are not being true to these promises, utilize the opportunity we offer and say so. Your suggestions and your interests will dictate the paper's policy.

—J.F.S.

Poseurs

While a knowledge of the future tasks and responsibilities that face the educated is necessary, there is an even more obvious and pressing responsibility with us today. This amenability is in reality the moral accountability of the intellectual to his college, his fellow men and himself.

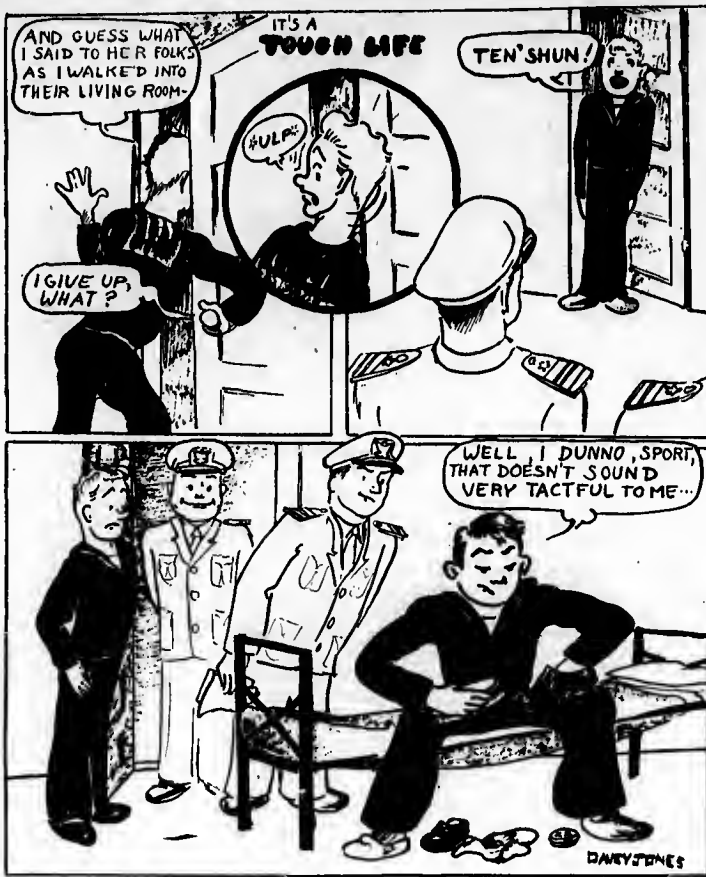
It is the amenable trust of the educated to stand above the disgrace and degeneration of moral turpitude. This trust is obvious — without it education becomes a debauch of men with full yet untrained minds. In reality the trust is a very tangible code of conduct and affairs from which no really educated man or woman can digress. The code while archaic in conception changes with men and times and exerts its influence in all fields of human conduct.

It is during the days of educational growth that this responsibility is most often forgotten. Let us remember that the pseudo-sophistication of the 1920's is over. The days of the drugstore cowboy and the collegiate inebriate are past.

This task of satisfactory intellectual conduct starts with the teacher and the necessity of irreproachable conduct here is incalculable.

Thus, to the teacher and the student alike falls the task to maintain at all times conduct and relations to which all in good faith may aspire. This is part of the matriarchal concept of all higher education.

—W.R.W., Jr.



Local Boys' Club Proves to Be Success; Efforts of V-12 Students Appreciated

Several Active Pastimes Please Members of Club Of Various Age Ranges

by Sherry Cadwell

"Oh, we just raise heck!" replied a six year old Boys' Club member when asked what he and the "gang" did at the Cole Avenue club house. After a brief visit on any week night, a guest would heartily agree that the boys do "raise heck" and that they have a busy and happy time doing it.

The club actually hums with activity when the 146 members are busy shooting pool, playing basketball, hammering in the work shop, wrestling in any convenient spot or yelling a conversation with their pals. Ranging from six years up in age, the members find an after-supper-haven at

the club that satisfies the wants of any boy their age. The large membership and the daily attendance prove the need for the Boys' Club and prove it worthy of the time and effort contributed by the students and citizens of Williamstown.

Two very busy six year old members conducted us on a thorough tour of the building and gave us the "inside stuff" on what was the most fun. The library and game room was the first stop on the tour and our guides demonstrated everything in the room from the rather used piano to the wrestling mats in the middle of the floor. We crossed through the center hall in going to the basketball courts, and our youngest companion proudly pointed to the floor and exclaimed, "and this is our new floor!"

Leaving the best until last, we were informed in a voice filled with pride and admiration that we were about to enter the work shop. Everything (Continued on page 4)

Letters to the Editor

3315 Parsons Boulevard,
Flushing, New York City

Dear Sir,

If you haven't already, will you start agitating for "Little Three" football next fall? A great many alumni want it resumed. It is a good way to keep some boys from enlisting too young, and should build college spirit, which it seems to me we badly need.

Please don't answer this. Just try to do something about it.

Very sincerely,
J. F. Crawford '09

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PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

President James P. Baxter will speak over the Blue Network on Friday, January 12, between 4.30 and 4.45 p. m. from Atlantic City. President Baxter with President Wilkins of Oberlin and President Case of Colgate will discuss questions concerning the education of returning war veterans. The program is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges.

Professor Wallace is now organizing a class in radio for those civilians who may be interested in taking the Eddy test.

The ski tow on Sheep Hill was put in operation last week-end. Sheep Hill has been taken over by the Williams Outing Club, but the tow and hill are still open to the public. Because of the gas shortage, the tow will run only on week-ends.

Alden Mills has been elected captain of the civilian hockey team, which intends to arrange games with other colleges and prep schools.

The new undergraduate athletic tickets for the year 1945 are ready for distribution. They may be obtained at the office of the graduate manager of athletics, 5 Hopkins Hall.

The Dean has announced that he has been requested to make accommodations for those medical students who should finish here this term, but can't get into medical school until September or October.

The Bronze Star was recently presented to Lt. Colonel (then Major) Warner G. Baird, Jr., Williams '40, for his work in Italy as a staff weather officer.

From a bomber station in England comes word that Captain John W. Notman, Williams '41, besides already holding the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The *Record* wishes to apologize to both Dean Gustafson and Dean Gregersen for an error of reporting that appeared in the last issue of the *Record*. It was printed that Dean Gustafson had won the vote as "done the most for Williams" in the WMS poll. The actual winner was Dean Gregersen.

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by Fenno

Why do you, Joe V-12, participate in intramural sports each week? An analysis would reveal that the answers to this question fall into three categories: I want to, I have to, and I want to boost my aptitude.

To the athletes who answer, "I want to," we can only say "go to it"; but it is about the other two classes that we are concerned. There are not enough of the former. Something is wrong!

We dare say that these weekly contests were originally inaugurated for the pleasure of the contestants, and not primarily for muscle building. If a large number of the participants derive no pleasure from them, are they fulfilling their purpose?

We have seen a swimming team captain forced to default one out of a mere five races for lack of a contestant; we have watched apathy reach a peak where each man had to be commanded by force to participate in a sport; and we have seen a battalion of 100 men unable to find more than two men for a four-man handball team.

We have found but one word to remedy this situation — Aptitude! Magical is the instantaneous response to this none-too-trite call to arms whose influence is prevalent in the mind of every V-12 trainee.

When Comdr. Walters announced that he desired the names of all the participants, the situation reversed itself. Hapless team captains were flooded with applications, rosters were filled to overflowing, and stubborn men who had previously refused, were over anxious to play. This reaction of pseudo-enthusiasm is only natural, but why should it take that one call to draw it out?

No fellow can be blamed for not enjoying a sport, but it must be made more attractive. Basketball games could be played alternately on the full court, a portion of the gym bulletin board could be devoted to accurate records of each team and individual, more T.N.T. should be lit under each battalion, and a definite worthwhile award should be given for the final winners.

We believe that these steps and others like them, which our brain is too dull to initiate, could revive intramural games in the spirit for which they were intended. If we are slipping in this respect, let's take advantage of opportunities and get "on the ball!"

Colman Departs for Princeton; Williams Squad Loses to Trinity

Floor Play Rough Throughout Game

Third Defeat in a Row For Purple Hoop Squad

Succumbing to the shooting of a hard charging Trinity quintet, the Williams basketball team went down to defeat for the third straight time this year, 50-43. The floor play was very rough throughout the entire contest, and a total of 35 personal fouls were called against the two clubs.

The score remained fairly close during the first half as the Trinity attack was paced by Labanowsky and Faber, and the Williams team by Jones and Mitchell. The final margin of victory was collected by the home club in the period immediately following the half time as Faber, the Trinity captain, tossed in 8 points while his teammates held the Ephmen scoreless.

For a period of about 10 minutes the Williams quintet could not beg, borrow, or steal a basket. In the closing minutes the Billville quintet made a game effort to close up the margin separating the two teams, but time ran out before the Trinity score could be matched.

The high scorer for the game was Faber with 22, followed by his teammate Labanowsky with 14. The Williams attack was paced by Mitchell with 12 and Jones with 10 points.

	b.	f.	t.
Mitchell, f.	6	0	12
Ouchterloney, f.	0	1	1
Weinstein, f.	2	3	7
Meeker, f.	0	0	0
Ferguson, c.	2	1	5
Morse, c.	0	2	2
Sheehan, g.	2	0	4
Fuzar, g.	0	0	0
Leyland, g.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	4	2	10
Hawn, g.	1	0	2

RECORD

The Record announces that the publication date has been moved forward one day. In the future, The Record will be distributed on Wednesday evenings.



Coach Richard W. Colman

East Hall Captures Athletic Pennant

Batt Two Leads Others In Total Points, With Batt One A Poor Second

In spite of the setbacks of last week, the men from East accumulated a total of 14 points this week and took over the much disputed red pennant. Considering the standings of the team, however, Fayerweather is in full possession of first place, with Currier, Berkshire, and East finishing in that order.

Last Friday, Battalion I played Battalion III and Battalion II played Battalion IV. Basketball was won by East (48-41) in a close battle, and Fayerweather (54-29). Volleyball was won by East (15-12, 15-13), and by Currier. Squash was won by Batt. I and Batt. IV. Handball victor was Berkshire, while Fayerweather and Currier tied for equal honors. For the first time, all battalions accumulated an equal number of points in swimming.

In swimming, Knowlton, Kronengold, and Renaud were outstanding. The relay was easily won by Batt. I. The breast was won by Batt. IV, freestyle by Batt. I, backstroke by Batt. III, under water by Batt. IV, and the 100-yd. freestyle by Batt. III.

Results of Inter-Batt. Games 5 January

	Batt. No.			
	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	4	4	0	0
Volleyball	4	0	0	4
Squash	4	0	0	4
Handball	0	2	4	2
Swimming	2	2	2	2
Weekly Total	14	8	6	12
Accumulated	—	—	—	—
Total	42¼	63½	45¾	48¾

Ass. Football Coach Follows Caldwell; To Be Line Coach

To Assume Position As Varsity Lacrosse Coach For N. J. Orange, Black

Richard W. Colman, Jr., assistant football coach at Williams since 1939 has accepted the position of line coach of Princeton's varsity football and coach of varsity lacrosse, it was revealed recently. Colman follows head football coach Charles Caldwell to Princeton. He has assisted Coach Caldwell for four years as line coach.

Colman was one of Williams' most distinguished athletes in the last decade. As a freshman, he won numerals in four sports, football, basketball, swimming, and baseball. In his sophomore year, he concentrated on football, earning his letter as fullback on the varsity eleven and captaining the team against Amherst.

Switching to guard in his third year, Colman continued to star on the Williams team and was chosen as guard on the "All Little Three" squad. He climaxed his football career in his senior year by top-notch play as a lineman and was selected by Stanley Woodward, president of the football writers association, and by leading experts throughout the country as an All-American guard.

While at Williams, Colman was a member of many of the societies and honor clubs. He was elected president of his class for four years, was a member of Gargoyle, the W.C.A., and the Thompson Concert Committee.

Graduating in 1937, Colman was appointed assistant freshman football coach at Williams the same year. In 1938, he became head coach of freshman football, and since 1939 he has been Caldwell's assistant as line coach and varsity lacrosse coach.

Until he leaves to report at Princeton on July 1, Colman will continue his duties here at Williams. Since 1938 he has been an instructor in physical education, and at the present time is instructing the V-12 in P.T.

Purple Team Drops Six Matches With Harvard Pugilists

Boxer Ambrose, Wrestler North Scoring Wins For Leave Weakened Team

On Saturday afternoon the boxing team accompanied by two wrestlers traveled to Harvard and was defeated in its second outside contest by a score of six to two. The two wrestling contests resulted in a split with North winning and Barlemier losing. Of the eight boxing matches only Roberts and Ambrose were victorious with Ambrose's fight, as in the R.P.I. contest, proving to be the best of the day.

Kane opened the meet by battling Rafferty. Here Kane again showed as in his previous fights an excellent ability to defend himself ably. Rafferty after just beating him fought again in the last fight against Katz. Here Rafferty's ability proved itself, and Katz although fighting hard hit the deck more than once. Captain Nichols who was a spectator at the fight was so impressed by Katz's gameness that he personally congratulated him afterwards.

Following the opening match Christopher lost to Ammenworth and then Verity lost to O'Grady. This was Verity's first fight in outside competition and although he lost it, he proved himself to be a tough fighter. Both started out fast, and slugged it out. Each left himself wide open to the others blows, and at the end of the match showed signs of the pounding.

The Ambrose-Boston fight was next, and Williams got its first victory. Throughout the whole match the gallery was on its feet, as Ambrose pressing his attack tried for a knockout. Only the bell in the last round was able to save his opponent.

Rose and Connolly both lost unpopular decisions to their Harvard opponents but Rodgers following them won the second boxing victory. In excellent condition Rodgers gave his adversary some brusing punishment in all three rounds.

In the wrestling Barlemier fought very gamely but was too badly overweighed for a fair fight. North's great experience and skill easily won for him giving Williams its third victory of the day.

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Seaman 1/c Jean Young Joins Quarterdeck; Replaces Yeoman 3/c Ellis, Formerly Here

New V-12 Assignee Granite State Lass

"Dotty" Ellis Volunteers For Overseas Assignment

by Gerald Teran

Recently arrived, and looking very much like flick-star Merle Oberon, is Seaman 1/c Jean Young. Flying in by carrier pigeon, Jean's first words on seeing Williamstown were, "Est celui Guillaumeville!" Then she bought a hot water bottle and settled down to the serious business of striking for a yeoman's rate in the V-12 Quarterdeck.

Miss Young, the civilian, lived peacefully in the busy little Vermont town of Vergennes, (pronounced "Vir-gins" by the native) a sedate place noted for its splendid orchards and low rate of spinsterhood. In her spare time our heroine worked in the O.D.T. office in Montpelier until one day she felt the call of her country, and after mentally trying on all the uniforms, decided upon the WAVES.

And so, our modest maid left the shelter of her happy home for the great WAVE boot camp, Hunter College. Only the sympathetic understanding of the "chiefs" and their bedtime lullabies made the transition from civilian to "salt" bearable. On completing her six weeks of boot in October, Jean was sent to Yeoman's school at Stillwater, Oklahoma for three months, and then drew her happy assignment to the Williams-town V-12 Unit.

Unfortunately, a bit of sad news accompanies Jean Young's arrival. She is going to replace the charming and universally-loved Dotty Ellis, Yeoman 3/c. Our little yeoman, like Beechnut chewing gum, is going overseas, after eight month's service here in Billville. The wanderlust got the best of her last Thanksgiving Day when she applied (yes boys, she actually asked for it!) for overseas duty for a minimum of eighteen months.

At any rate, she departed on Monday and finally revealed that she really enjoyed her stay, thought that everyone here was "just swell," and would "really miss all the officers



Jean Young, S/1c, on the left, replaces Dorothy Ellis, Y3/c, who left for Hawaii Monday.

and her boys." Her only worry is whether or not Nelson will be able to find things around the office. After a ten day leave she will be heading for San Francisco where she reports January 23. From there she'll go to Shoemaker and embark for Hawaii, the land of palm trees and sunshine.

Dotty extended a standing invitation to the Unit to drop in and see her when they put in at the Islands on their way to points West.

Swimmers Scheduled to Meet Tech Mermen Sat.

The Williams swimmers end their long Christmas recess next Saturday afternoon when they journey to Troy to meet R.P.I. in the first clash of a home-and-home series. It will be the first contest of the new year for the Ephmen who have not competed officially since the December 16 meet with Yale.

Next week Coach Muir will run off another Purple and Gold contest. The winner of this meet will be invited to a dessert banquet by the Coach, as this clash will decide the winner of the season's series.

Several changes have had to be incorporated as a result of the departure of Laurie Williams. In order to decide who would fill the medley vacancy, Culman and Friedlander staged a thrilling race in which the former won out by inches.

According to all reports R.P.I. has come up with another first rate team.

Civics Plan Houseparty; Dance at Williams Inn

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled.

The week-end cocktail party will be at DKE, commencing at 5.00 p. m. The committee has set apart a large part of its funds for the customary punch that will be served. The cocktail party will conclude shortly before supper.

The big dance of the week-end is to be held at the Williams Inn Saturday evening. This dance will also be informal. The Navy Band of the Williams V-12 unit or Harry Hart's aggregation are expected to play.

After the dance, a sleighing party will follow. Groups will leave the Williams Inn and will meet, along the way to build a bonfire, and those who may wish to do so, may ice skate. The evening will end with a record dance at DKE. Hot chocolate and sandwiches will be served.

The house assessment for each man is \$5, which is to be added on to the individual food bills. This fee will cover all costs of the houseparty and food for the guests during the week-end.

It was decided by the joint house committee to hold two informal dances, because of the inconvenience that would be given the guests if they

were forced to wear formal attire in this weather, especially as they will be doing much walking back and forth from the houses to their rooms.

Williamstown Boys' Club Successful with V-12 Aid

(Continued from page 2)

from bird houses to "flame throwers" are turned out in the shop, and the members use every nail to its best advantage. The shop is the center of activity and the sounds of hammers and sawing are heard constantly when the club is open.

Tuesday nights the "gang" moves into the high school gym for the basketball league and Wednesday nights they take over the college swimming pool. Tragedy struck the club a while ago when the new radio was taken from the building and the boys are now collecting magazines so that they can buy another to replace the stolen one.

The members of the Williamstown Boys' Club speak reverently of Coach Ted Sylvester who is in charge of the club and is assisted by civilians and V-12 men from Williams College. After one visit to the club house, we were completely won over by our hosts and their invitation to "come on down any old night" will surely be accepted.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
8.00 p.m.—Basketball. Endicott Seabees. Lasell Gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
7.45—Play Drury High School. A.M.T.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
8.00 p.m.—Basketball. Middlebury. Away.
—Swimming. R.P.I. Away.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
10.30 a.m.—Union Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel. Rev. Gardiner M. Day, D.D., rector of St. John's.

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Saturday - -

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Robert Hutton
Edward Arnold
Robert Benchley

Sunday - - Monday

"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Starring

Monty Wooley
June Haver



St. John's Dean Speaks Friday

Revival of Liberal Arts At Third Oldest College Buchanan Lecture Topic

"In Search of a Liberal College" will be the subject of a talk by Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's College, this Friday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. As a guest of the Williams Lecture Committee, Mr. Buchanan will speak on the revival of liberal arts at St. John's in Annapolis, Md.

Dean Buchanan attended Amherst in the days of Meiklejohn and later became a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford where a fellow student was Stungfellow Barr. After taking his Ph.D. at Harvard Mr. Buchanan moved to the position of Assistant Director of the Peoples Institute. Upon invitation he taught Philosophy at the University of Virginia prior to his present appointment at St. John's, third oldest college in the country.

"One Hundred Best Books"
In 1937 Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan assumed the posts of President and Dean at heavily ivied and mortgaged St. Johns. Their plan was to inaugurate a virtual renaissance of liberal education. A list of one hundred great books dating back to Grecian times was the basis for the revised curricula. Students at the college today are required to read these books chronologically over the equivalent of a four-year period.

Avid critics of the "experiment" attack the "One Hundred Best Books" as being alone an impracticable and unrealistic background for students faced with present day problems. The St. John's theory is further stated to be a "threat to the departmentalized organization of colleges."

Versatile Teaching
The inability of instructors to adequately and thoroughly handle such a wide variety of authors and knowledge as is represented in the "Best Books" is a favorite argument against the plan. The college is unique in that its teachers may be called upon at any time to instruct in a field which is new to them.

A statement in defense of the theory by President Barr: "St. John's program is merely restoring . . . discipline in the liberal arts and an acquaintance with an intellectual heritage in place of the vocational interests and cafeteria courses that clutter our liberal arts curricula today."

18 Pre-Meds to Get Sixth Semester; Med School Change Gives Extra Term

Classes On 12 Month Plan In All Medical Schools

Last week, the eighteen surviving pre-meds received a piece of startling but not unfortunate news. It was announced, that due to a recent alteration in the schedules of the medical schools, all pre-meds, if they desire, will be able to take a sixth semester at Williams.

New Plan Disclosed
According to the official letter received at the V-12 Administrative Offices, the medical schools will enroll new classes at twelve month intervals instead of the old nine month schedule. This will mean that the class expecting to enter next July will not be admitted until September or October of 1945. Only those pre-meds who, under the old plan, will terminate their courses in March of 1945 will be affected by this order. Pre-meds will be granted an extra

Drury High Players at AMT



Five members of the cast of "Spring Fever," the play presented by Drury High School of North Adams, last Friday night for the V-12 regiment and civilians.

Senior Class of Drury High School Presents Play "Spring Fever" At AMT

Comedy Centers About College Graduation Day

by R. C. Short
The Senior Class of Drury High School, North Adams, presented the three-act comedy "Spring Fever" last Friday evening at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The play, re-enacted for the V-12 Unit, drew a capacity crowd of civilians and Navy personnel.

The theme of the comedy revolved around graduation day at Brookfield College. The entire play was done in one setting — the living room of a boarding house connected with the college. Three acts represented morning, afternoon, and evening of the day before graduation.

Presentation of the Plot
Act I began with two girls from Brookfield, Ann Purcell and Vivian George, entering the living room of Mrs. Spangler's boarding house. The two girls were looking for Vic Lewis, Ed Burns, and Howard Brant, three boys living there. Vic was an amateur artist, and was expecting a model who was to pose as a Bolshevi, for a painting. Ed Burns was majoring in chemistry, but was particularly interested in explosive mixtures of his own making. In the meantime, Ann found that her family was due to arrive at the college to be there for her graduation. There were no rooms available in the town, so she arranged for her father to stay with the boys.

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After the girls had left, Ann's father arrived. Vic, however, thought him to be the model he had been expecting. As a result of the fracas that ensued from the mistake, Mr. Purcell left in a huff. He had intended to make a grant of money to the college, but this event caused him to change his mind.

Aunt Maude Comes Through
In the meantime, Howard's Aunt Maude also arrived to see the graduation. Because of the housing situation, she was forced to stay at the already overcrowded rooming house. It was she who had furnished the money for Howard's education only to find that because of an overdue term paper in Zoology he was not going to graduate after all. To remedy this situation, she posed as a noted professor of Zoology and succeeded in convincing Professor Bean, Howard's

(Continued on page 6)

Possibility of Fags In View For V-12

C.O. Is Now Negotiating With Possible Sources

(Quarter-deck Release on Cigarettes)

1. V-12 Units are prohibited from having Ship's Service Stores.
2. A letter from BuPers authorizes Ship's Service Stores to sell cigarettes in bulk to Naval activities not having Ship's Service Stores.
3. The Supply Office, Navy Yard, Boston has been written regarding this matter but no reply has been received to date.
4. A list of smokers in this Unit has been obtained in order to estimate quota based on Navy regulation of not over two packs per man per day.
5. A representative of the American Tobacco Company called this past week to state that his company could sell direct to Navy Units during present shortage and that they were so doing to three V-12 Units in Com-Three. This would naturally limit brands — "Lucky Strike" being the main one with possibilities of some "Pall Malls" and "Tareytons."
6. In order to make sure that there would be no objection to this plan from the local merchants handling cigarettes — five merchants (the ones selling the majority of cigarettes to V-12 members) were contacted and their signed approval received. They all appeared to be pleased with this solution for correction of the local cigarette shortage.

Civilians Plan Winter Houseparty, Jan. 19

East to Be Vacated

Currier, Berkshire, and one section of Fayerweather will be occupied by the V-12 Regiment for the coming term, it has been announced recently. East College will be evacuated as it is the oldest and is in need of repairs.

Because of a sharp reduction of V-12 personnel at Williams College, only three dormitories will be used during the term starting in March. It is expected that East Hall now contains approximately the same number of men as will be leaving at the end of this term. As Berkshire and Currier Halls are more modern than East or Fayerweather, which has been recently redone, the use of East will be discontinued. One section of Fayerweather will continue to quarter the same number of men as now live there.

Saturday Evening Dance Highlighted

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Seaman 1/c Jean Young Joins Quarterdeck; Replaces Yeoman 3/c Ellis, Formerly Here

New V-12 Assignee Granite State Lass

"Dotty" Ellis Volunteers For Overseas Assignment

by Gerald Teran

Recently arrived, and looking very much like flick-star Merle Oberon, is Seaman 1/c Jean Young. Flying in by carrier pigeon, Jean's first words on seeing Williamstown were, "Est celui Guillaumeville!" Then she bought a hot water bottle and settled down to the serious business of striking for a yeoman's rate in the V-12 Quarterdeck.

Miss Young, the civilian, lived peacefully in the busy little Vermont town of Vergennes, (pronounced "Vir-gins" by the native) a sedate place noted for its splendid orchards and low rate of spinsterhood. In her spare time our heroine worked in the O.D.T. office in Montpelier until one day she felt the call of her country, and after mentally trying on all the uniforms, decided upon the WAVES.

And so, our modest maid left the shelter of her happy home for the great WAVE boot camp, Hunter College. Only the sympathetic understanding of the "chiefs" and their bedtime lullabies made the transition from civilian to "salt" bearable. On completing her six weeks of boot in October, Jean was sent to Yeoman's school at Stillwater, Oklahoma for three months, and then drew her happy assignment to the Williamstown V-12 Unit.

Unfortunately, a bit of sad news accompanies Jean Young's arrival. She is going to replace the charming and universally-loved Dotty Ellis, Yeoman 3/c. Our little yeoman, like Beechnut chewing gum, is going overseas, after eight months' service here in Billville. The wanderlust got the best of her last Thanksgiving Day when she applied (yes boys, she actually asked for it!) for overseas duty for a minimum of eighteen months.

At any rate, she departed on Monday and finally revealed that she really enjoyed her stay, thought that everyone here was "just swell," and would "really miss all the officers



Jean Young, S/1c, on the left, replaces Dorothy Ellis, Y3/c, who left for Hawaii Monday.

and her boys." Her only worry is whether or not Nelson will be able to find things around the office. After a ten day leave she will be heading for San Francisco where she reports January 23. From there she'll go to Shoemaker and embark for Hawaii, the land of palm trees and sunshine.

Dotty extended a standing invitation to the Unit to drop in and see her when they put in at the Islands on their way to points West.

Swimmers Scheduled to Meet Tech Mermen Sat.

The Williams swimmers end their long Christmas recess next Saturday afternoon when they journey to Troy to meet R.P.I. in the first clash of a home-and-home series. It will be the first contest of the new year for the Ephmen who have not competed officially since the December 16 meet with Yale.

Next week Coach Muir will run off another Purple and Gold contest. The winner of this meet will be invited to a dessert banquet by the Coach, as this clash will decide the winner of the season's series.

Several changes have had to be incorporated as a result of the departure of Laurie Williams. In order to decide who would fill the medley vacancy, Culman and Friedlander staged a thrilling race in which the former won out by inches.

According to all reports R.P.I. has come up with another first rate team.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10
8.00 p.m.—Basketball. Endicott Seabees. Lasell Gym.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12
7.45—Play Drury High School. A.M.T.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
8.00 p.m.—Basketball. Middlebury. Away.
—Swimming. R.P.I. Away.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
10.30 a.m.—Union Service. Thompson Memorial Chapel. Rev. Gardiner M. Day, D.D., rector of St. John's.

Model Laundering Co.

43 Spring St. Tel. 162

RICHMOND HOTEL

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Still here to serve WILLIAMS the way you like it.

BOB NICHOLS, Manager

Why Wait until Morning?

When you can get the outstanding news of the day every evening through the full leased wire Associated Press service in . . .

The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

On sale at 5 P. M. on all Williamstown News Stands

Bastien's

Jewelry and Gifts

Watch and Clock Repairing

Civics Plan Houseparty; Dance at Williams Inn

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled.

The week-end cocktail party will be at DKE, commencing at 5.00 p. m. The committee has set apart a large part of its funds for the customary punch that will be served. The cocktail party will conclude shortly before supper.

The big dance of the week-end is to be held at the Williams Inn Saturday evening. This dance will also be informal. The Navy Band of the Williams V-12 unit or Harry Hart's aggregation are expected to play.

After the dance, a sleighing party will follow. Groups will leave the Williams Inn and will meet, along the way to build a bonfire, and those who may wish to do so, may ice skate. The evening will end with a record dance at DKE. Hot chocolate and sandwiches will be served.

The house assessment for each man is \$5, which is to be added on to the individual food bills. This fee will cover all costs of the houseparty and food for the guests during the week-end.

It was decided by the joint house committee to hold two informal dances, because of the inconvenience that would be given the guests if they

were forced to wear formal attire in this weather, especially as they will be doing much walking back and forth from the houses to their rooms.

Williamstown Boys' Club Successful with V-12 Aid

(Continued from page 2)

from bird houses to "flame throwers" are turned out in the shop and the members use every nail to its best advantage. The shop is the center of activity and the sounds of hammering and sawing are heard constantly when the club is open.

Tuesday nights the "game" moves into the high school gym for the basketball league and Wednesday nights they take over the college swimming pool. Tragedy struck the club a while ago when the new radio was taken from the building and the boys are now collecting magazines so that they can buy another to replace the stolen one.

The members of the Williamstown Boys' Club speak reverently of Coach Ted Sylvester who is in charge of the club and is assisted by civilians and V-12 men from Williams College. After one visit to the club house, we were completely won over by our hosts and their invitation to "come on down any old night" will surely be accepted.



Mica's special insulating qualities are mighty important in communications equipment. No equivalent exists, so war's huge demands caused a critical shortage.

Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists were assigned the task of somehow finding more mica. They found it—in the very considerable amounts of raw mica which visual inspection had rejected. By developing electrical apparatus to test the two most important electrical properties, they increased the usable amount of mica by half and so stretched current supplies of mica to fill all military needs.

In many such ways the Bell System is serving the nation, constantly meeting the needs of our fighting forces for dependable communications.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

ROOMS
Along the Roadside
TOURISTS
2 Doors from the KA House

WALDEN
Tuesday - - Wednesday
"The Master Race"
Starring
George Coulouris
Osa Massen
Thursday - - Friday
- - Saturday - -
"Janie"
Starring
Joyce Reynolds
Robert Hutton
Edward Arnold
Robert Benchley
Sunday - - Monday
"Irish Eyes
Are Smiling"
Starring
Monty Wooley
June Haver



St. John's Dean Speaks Friday

Revival of Liberal Arts At Third Oldest College Buchanan Lecture Topic

"Search of a Liberal College" will be the subject of a talk by Scott Buchanan, dean of St. John's College, this Friday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. As a guest of the Williams Lecture Committee, Mr. Buchanan will speak on the revival of liberal arts at St. John's in Annapolis, Md.

Scott Buchanan attended Amherst in the days of Meiklejohn and later became a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford where a fellow student was St. John's fellow Barr. After taking his Ph.D. at Harvard Mr. Buchanan moved to the position of Assistant Director of the Peoples Institute. Upon invitation he taught Philosophy at the University of Virginia prior to his present appointment at St. John's, third oldest college in the country.

"One Hundred Best Books"

In 1937 Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan assumed the posts of President and Dean at heavily ivied and mortgaged St. Johns. Their plan was to inaugurate a virtual renaissance of liberal education. A list of one hundred great books dating back to Grecian times was the basis for the revised curricula. Students at the college today are required to read these books chronologically over the equivalent of a four-year period.

Avid critics of the "experiment" attack the "One Hundred Best Books" as being alone an impracticable and unrealistic background for students faced with present day problems. The St. John's theory is further stated to be a "threat to the departmentalized organization of colleges."

Versatile Teaching

The inability of instructors to adequately and thoroughly handle such a wide variety of authors and knowledge as is represented in the "Best Books" is a favorite argument against the plan. The college is unique in that its teachers may be called upon at any time to instruct in a field which is new to them.

A statement in defense of the theory by President Barr: "St. John's program is merely restoring . . . discipline in the liberal arts and an acquaintance with an intellectual heritage in place of the vocational interest and cafeteria courses that clutter our liberal arts curricula today."

18 Pre-Meds to Get Sixth Semester; Med School Change Gives Extra Term

Classes On 12 Month Plan In All Medical Schools

Last week, the eighteen surviving pre-meds received a piece of startling but not unfortunate news. It was announced, that due to a recent alteration in the schedules of the medical schools, all pre-meds, if they desire, will be able to take a sixth semester at Williams.

New Plan Disclosed

According to the official letter received at the V-12 Administrative Offices, the medical schools will enroll new classes at twelve month intervals instead of the old nine month schedule. This will mean that the class expecting to enter next July will not be admitted until September or October of 1945. Only those pre-meds who, under the old plan, will terminate their courses in March of 1945 will be affected by this order. Pre-meds will be granted an extra

Drury High Players at AMT



Five members of the cast of "Spring Fever," the play presented by Drury High School of North Adams, last Friday night for the V-12 regiment and civilians.

Senior Class of Drury High School Presents Play "Spring Fever" At AMT

Comedy Centers About College Graduation Day

By R. C. Short

The Senior Class of Drury High School, North Adams, presented the three-act comedy "Spring Fever" last Friday evening at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The play, re-enacted for the V-12 Unit, drew a capacity crowd of civilians and Navy personnel.

The theme of the comedy revolved around graduation day at Brookfield College. The entire play was done in one setting—the living room of a boarding house connected with the college. Three acts represented morning, afternoon, and evening of the day before graduation.

Presentation of the Plot

Act I began with two girls from Brookfield, Ann Purcell and Vivian George, entering the living room of Mrs. Spangler's boarding house. The two girls were looking for Vic Lewis, Ed Burns, and Howard Brant, three boys living there. Vic was an amateur artist, and was expecting a model who was to pose as a Bolshevik, for a painting. Ed Burns was majoring in chemistry, but was particularly interested in explosive mixtures of his own making. In the meantime, Ann found that her family was due to arrive at the college to be there for her graduation. There were no rooms available in the town, so she arranged for her father to stay with the boys.

After the girls had left, Ann's father arrived. Vic, however, thought him to be the model he had been expecting. As a result of the fracas that ensued from the mistake, Mr. Purcell left in a huff. He had intended to make a grant of money to the college, but this event caused him to change his mind.

Aunt Maude Comes Through

In the meantime, Howard's Aunt Maude also arrived to see the graduation. Because of the housing situation, she was forced to stay at the already overcrowded rooming house. It was she who had furnished the money for Howard's education only to find that because of an overdue term paper in Zoology he was not going to graduate after all. To remedy this situation, she posed as a noted professor of Zoology and succeeded in convincing Professor Bean, Howard's

(Continued on page 6)

Possibility of Fags In View For V-12

C.O. Is Now Negotiating With Possible Sources

(Quarter-deck Release on Cigarettes)

1. V-12 Units are prohibited from having Ship's Service Stores.
2. A letter from BuPers authorizes Ship's Service Stores to sell cigarettes in bulk to Naval activities not having Ship's Service Stores.
3. The Supply Office, Navy Yard, Boston has been written regarding this matter but no reply has been received to date.

4. A list of smokers in this Unit has been obtained in order to estimate quota based on Navy regulation of not over two packs per man per day.

5. A representative of the American Tobacco Company called this past week to state that his company could sell direct to Navy Units during present shortage and that they were so doing to three V-12 Units in Com-Three. This would naturally limit brands—"Lucky Strike" being the main one with possibilities of some "Pall Malls" and "Tareytons."

6. In order to make sure that there would be no objection to this plan from the local merchants handling cigarettes—five merchants (the ones selling the majority of cigarettes to V-12 members) were contacted and their signed approval received. They all appeared to be pleased with this solution for correction of the local cigarette shortage.

Civilians Plan Winter Houseparty, Jan. 19

East to Be Vacated

Currier, Berkshire, and one section of Fayerweather will be occupied by the V-12 Regiment for the coming term, it has been announced recently. East College will be evacuated as it is the oldest and is in need of repairs.

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Massachusetts

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Memo to Americans

Are you an American? Well, friend, look around you and observe. Being an American has suddenly grown into a man-sized job, and the question is being thrust at us all — "Are we men enough to face this job?"

This editorial is concerning itself with but one of the many responsibilities being laid on the shoulders of John Q. Public, and that is one of taking stock. As citizens of the most powerful and influential world state, the U.S.A., the realization that what happens anywhere on the globe is as important as that which takes place on Main Street is one which must be put forcibly home.

Yet, do we know what is going on around us? As honest Americans, we should and must. In days of yore, being an American consisted of accepting hardships and privation. The pioneer thought nothing of the world, simply because the world wasn't thinking of him.

Gone, however, are the days of geographical pioneering, and gone are the days when Americans could sit back in their chairs with a smug, self-satisfied smirk on their faces, saying "To hell with the world — we're Americans." Only Americans could (or would) say that in the past, and the very fact that we are Americans prohibits us from saying it today or in the future.

However prosaic and naive it may sound to some, there is a bigger and better world lying ahead of us, but without an adequate understanding of the events that are taking place in rapid-fire fashion today, we will never partake of that "new world." That is not an empty statement, that is a prophecy!

There was a time when a complete knowledge of baseball averages and the outcome of the Rose Bowl game was sufficient for the Well-informed Modern. But we must realize that that day is, or should be, past! We can no longer be nationalists — we must be universalists!

No thinking American can lay hold of the name rightfully if he can claim no familiarity with the world to which his country must swear allegiance, just as he does to his country. The right of each and every one of us to claim an active and conscientious citizenship in our country is forcing this challenge upon us. Can we meet it? —W.A.E.

Individuality

Personal individuality is one of the basic differences which separate men from other forms of animal. The purpose of education, among other goals, is to intensify this distinction. There is something admirable in the character of any man — something which is easily spoiled by attempts at imitating the personality of another. Although one can profit immensely from an earnest observation of his fellows, he can likewise lose many of those good characteristics which are essentially his own by attempting to remodel his character after the pattern of an ideal acquaintance.

The first indication that such a revamping is under way is usually revealed in the reformer's pronunciation. It is not uncommon in reality to witness a case wherein a group of room-mates have completely adopted the manner of expression of their senior or best liked member.

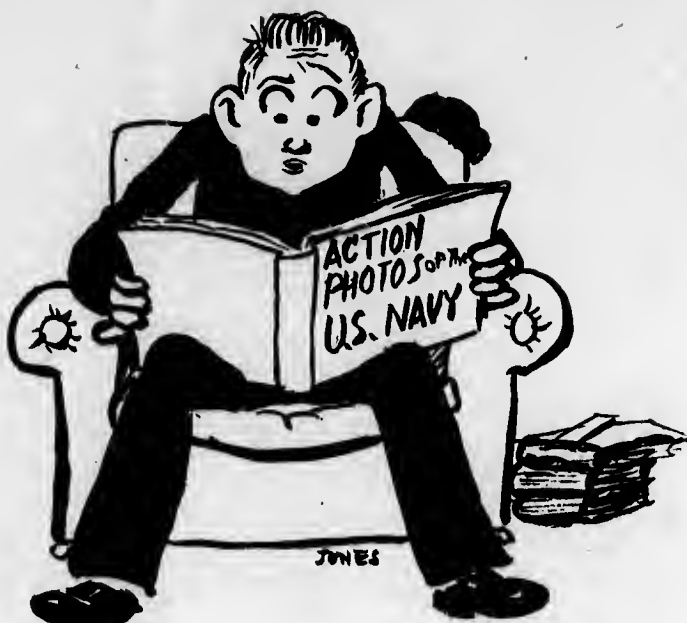
More dangerous than this is the possibility of a similar uniformity in reasoning. Any individual who is able to express himself long enough and loud enough will usually succeed in indoctrinating a small proportion of his colleagues with his dogma. This process of strong self-assertion is subsequently repeated, resulting in more converts to the irrational opinion.

There is still another trend which is more fundamentally collegiate. This is the trend toward atheism. It finds its support in the study of biology and other sciences, and eventually it becomes a part of the college spirit. It is a manifestation of the will of the student to become more closely identified with his colleagues in every respect.

In the process of completely adapting himself to the trends of his environment, the student is inevitably stripped of all personal distinction. He also loses many of the high spiritual concepts which were bred in him from his childhood. Eventually cynicism and disillusionment creep into take their place — with the result that comradeship and education have, in the end, profited him nothing.

What the student gains from fellowship should be amusement and understanding. He cannot, on the other hand, become too much like his companions without spoiling the attraction of fellowship.

—R.S.S.



Faculty Forum

Do You Read Books?

This is the first in the new regular weekly feature, "The Faculty Forum." In the weeks to follow this space will carry the writing of various members of the faculty, picked at random by the editors and asked to hold forth on some timely topic of their own choosing. All opinions expressed are those of the writer. Comments are invited from both faculty and students. Address your letters to "The Editor, Williams Record, Jesup Hall."

Dr. Newhall graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1910, and he received his M.A. degree there in 1911. He acted as both graduate student and instructor at Harvard from 1911-1917, and received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard in 1917. During the war he served as 2nd Lieutenant with the 28th Infantry (1st Division, A.E.F.) and was wounded at Cantigny. Before coming to Williams in 1924, Professor Newhall was an Instructor and Assistant Professor at Yale for six years.

by Dr. R. A. Newhall

In the nature of modern things education, at least that phase of it which is not in the laboratory, is bookish. Anyone, therefore, who is curious about his own education, and who is interested in finding some way of measuring results, might ask himself, "Am I learning to read books?"

A Chicago professor has published a volume entitled *How to Read a Book*. Not having read it I cannot pass on its merits, but it would seem to me that a man really interested in reading might better practise directly on a book about something in particular. Sometimes I suspect that many persons, who are candidates for a college degree, and who may think that they are being "educated," at least in some vague, contagious fashion, do

not recognize the bookish character of the process. Indeed, some of them seem to be allergic to books, and one of the quietest and emptiest places on the campus is the lower reading room of the library!

Another question which the curious youth might ask himself is, "Have I ever had an exciting intellectual experience?" Possibly a freshman is too immature to recognize such an experience if he had one, and a Sophomore too sophisticated to get excited about anything, let alone anything intellectual. But how about the upper-classmen? Is it naive to find *War and Peace* exciting? Or does it, perhaps, require more insight into the tragic drama of human life than can be expected from undergraduates?

Intellectual excitement cannot be taught in a course, even by the most "stimulating" teacher. It comes to the individual when he himself discovers something, which seems to him extremely profound and significant. If he reads books, not because they are assigned, but because he wants to know, then his chances of making such discovery are multiplied. Instead of Mark Hopkins he can choose whom he will have on the other end of his log, Socrates, Tolstoi, Gibbon, Milton, — or, if his standards are low and undeveloped, Will Durant or Emil Ludwig. It will require effort to keep up with these minds, but, as Renau remarked, "Reading in order to be of any use, must be an exercise involving some effort!" In this connection it may be appropriate to call attention to the display in the Library Reference Room of the collection of so-called Great Books. Any one in the college community may properly ask himself "How many of these have I read?"

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The preacher at the College Chapel on January 21st will be Professor Orie W. Long, a member of the German department at the college.

Technical Sergeant Eugene Detmer, Williams '46, was recently cited for his work in the ground crew which serviced planes for a very successful raid on Folzsdorf, Austria. While at Williams, Detmer lettered in football.

Irving D. Fish, Jr. '44, who during the course of three months was promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant, was awarded the Silver Star, the DFC, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart, made his escape recently from the Germans, after being taken prisoner in Rumania. Irv, who was on his 43rd mission, was forced to parachute down over Ploestie, where he and half his crew, after being kept prisoners with only a cup of soup a day to eat, made their escape. They silently crept through the German lines over a seven night period. Lt. Fish, although badly burned, carried one of his men for several miles, until he and his companions were helped by some Russian soldiers to get to American military representatives in Bucharest. Irv, now back in the U.S., is engaged to be married.

Two more civilians, Walley Donald, and Herbert Vance, the former of Hawaii, the later from Olivet, Michigan, were inducted into the service this last week. Donald was accepted by the Navy, while Vance accepted for the Army.

The negotiations which are under way to secure a new date for the Rudolph Serkin concert indicate that the recital will be given on an evening late this month.

The expected participants in the wrestling match to be held with Tufts college are: Boyer, 175 lbs. (Capt.); Bardlemier, 165 lbs.; Cregar, unlimited; North, 138 lbs, and Arno, 128 lbs.

Fifteen V-12 men who have been chosen for assignment to flight training will either go directly into flight school or to Tarmac in March, if their scholastic averages remain stationary.

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Seabees Crush Ephmen 61-32; Williams Trails Whole Game

Ouchterloney High Scorer For Losers

R. I. Men Outplay Home Team; Calbrese, Bicanic Acc Players For Seabees

by David I. Olch

Last Wednesday night, the Williams basketball team went down to its fourth straight defeat by the Davisville Seabees 61-32. While the visiting Navy team played great ball, the Williams team with the exception of Ouchterloney had a hard time hitting the basket. The Seabees quintet, sprinkled with professional players, was one of the best clubs to face the Ephmen all season, and even if Williams had had a very good night it is doubtful whether or not they belonged on the same court.

Seabees Make Good Start

The Davisville club got off to a quick start with Calbrese and Bicanic showing the way. For the first ten minutes the Williams quintet put up a good fight before falling apart at



Ephmen on the floor: Ferguson (8), Mitchell (15), Weinstein (17).

the seams under the pressure of the driving Seabees. At half time the visiting team had scored just 2 less points than the Ephmen were able to garner the entire evening off the close guarding of the Melville, R. I. quintet.

Ephmen Fight Back

At the beginning of the second half, the Ephmen made a game effort to narrow down the fifteen point margin of the Seabees and at one point were able to cut the lead down to but 6 points. Calbrese, who put on a one man scoring show, and Parsons, who was as spectacular on general floor play as Calbrese in shooting, teamed

up to pour in on the hapless Williams team. In the last ten minutes of the game, the Davisville squad outscored the Billville quintet 25 to 7. Ferguson, the Williams center, played a bang-up game on the back-boards, and it was after his ejection from the game because of fouls that the tall Seabee team really got going.

Calbrese, Davisville forward, put on a great show, and led the scoring with 22 points. The Williams team was led by Ouchterloney who was able to garner 11 points off of the great defensive combination the Seabees had.

Tough Civilian Hockey Team Trounces Williams Professors

Students Fail to Score Till Final Period Begins Then Crash Through 6-3

Under the captaincy of Mills, the Civilian Hockey Squad on Thursday night defeated the faculty of Williams College by a score of 6 to 3. The faculty, unable to muster a goalie of their own, had their nets guarded by Bill Rossell, who, despite the high score, turned in an excellent game. Able to hold the team in check until the last period, the faculty finally collapsed when three goals were suddenly calked up against them. The game was very fast with much hard checking and body contact.

Civilians Get Early Lead

The opening period saw Crawford hit the net for the first score with a quick bat-in shot. Regaining the puck, Colman and Gillette staged an attack which finally saw Gillette on a high back hand flip slip one past Mills. The score remained tied until just before the whistle for the end of the period, when Haley on a pass sent the puck into the faculty goal to put the team ahead 2 to 1.

The first line of Swann, Kiernan, and Crawford really began to click in the second period. Swann, who proved to be high scorer of the day, slipped one by Rossell, but this was nullified when Dean Gustafson shot the puck in for a faculty tally. No other scores took place, but the remaining minutes saw the defenses of both sides hard pressed with many checks in mid-ice.

Faculty Resistance Collapses

The last period saw the daily practice of the hockey squad pay off with their quick passing and deception, netting them three goals. A rather tired faculty fought hard, and Colman succeeded in making a final score for his team. Swann and Kiernan, however, broke loose and, skating and passing around the defense, soon had the game easily won. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 6 to 3, and the Civilian Hockey Squad had won its first victory.

Although some of the team thought that the opposition could have been more formidable, everyone was very grateful for the competition. With a game coming up on Saturday against Albany Academy, it was felt that every bit of practice was absolutely necessary.

To the discomfort of the spectators, the conflict was staged in weather in which the temperature ranged around eight below zero. The squad felt that this also seemed to spur the faculty to skate hard enough to at least keep themselves warm. This they gave as the unofficial reason why the game did not prove to be a more outstanding rout.

World News

The Jap-held island of Luzon stepped into the international news limelight last week as American amphibious forces captured beachheads on Lingayen Gulf.

Surprise Landings

On Tuesday morning, January 9, American forces, expected by the Japanese to land somewhere on the southern portion of the island, completely surprised the enemy by their entrance into this harbor, which is located on the northern half of the island. The Navy and combined American Air Forces softened what little Nipponese resistance existed so thoroughly that Sixth-Army Troops didn't encounter any real opposition until they had advanced 19 miles on the 100-mile road to Manila.

Bastogne Withdraws

In France this past week German forces, taking advantage of the severe blizzards which grounded American light bombers, have gradually withdrawn from the salient north of Luxembourg. The American Third Army has been driving north from Bastogne on the southern flank of the pocket, while the First Army has been driving south against the opposite side of this bulge in the Belgium German line. This drive is significant because it marks the Allies return from a rapid retreat to an offensive.

4-F Draft

National affairs last week were involved with the drafting of 4-Fs and war workers. The present plan is to draft physically qualified war workers, and then fill their vacancies left by these men with 4-Fs. The May-Bailey Bill, which is about to go before the House, proposes to draft 4-Fs who don't voluntarily take war jobs. If a 4-F is drafted, under the May Bill he will not be eligible for certain privileges which the common soldier enjoys such as pensions after discharge.

Jacobs' Before Congress

An item of local interest was the Navy Department's request for Congressional approval to change the V-12 Program to the status of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. According to Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Personnel, the purpose behind this change is to provide officers for the transitional period between war and peace.

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Ski Team Downs Troy Aggregation in First Meet As Season Gets Underway On Sheep Hill

Purple Ends Meet With Perfect 300%

Decisive Victories Taken In Slalom, Downhill, And Jumping Contests

Opening its season on Sheep Hill Sunday, January 14, the Williams ski team downed an R.P.I. aggregation in downhill, slalom, and jumping to win a decisive victory over the Troy team.

The meet began shortly before noon with the downhill which consisted of two runs between control gates, placed in strategic positions on Sheep Hill. At the end of the first run the situation looked black for the Ephmen as R.P.I. held down the first two positions, but in the second trial Captain Sneath came through to capture a badly needed second for Williams. He was closely followed by Barker of Teeh and Volkman of Williams. Hollman of R.P.I. took the event with a totaled time of 1:06.6, but in spite of their first and third, the R.P.I. men failed to win the event because the Ephmen's first four men had better times than the corresponding four of their contestants. The score at the end of the downhill stood 100% for Williams, 97% for R.P.I.

Slalom Course

At 3.00 p. m. the contestants began zigzagging through the slalom course which had been set shortly before along side the Sheep Hill Ski Tow. The event had to be condensed because of the time element, and consequently consisted of one instead of the conventional two runs. Here again the Williams skiers dominated the field by taking two out of the first four places. Volkman of Williams navigated the course in 41.3 seconds, more than one second faster than Hollman (R.P.I.) and Toll (Williams) who were deadlocked for second. Barker of Teeh filled the number four slot. The results of this event were Williams, 100%; R.P.I., 88%.

The jumping, run immediately following the slalom, was scored on both form and distance. Captain Sneath took this event with a total of 77 points. Close behind came Hollman of R.P.I. with Volkman third and Felger of R.P.I. fourth. The score for the jumping was Williams, 100%; R.P.I., 93%.

Williams, Perfect 300%

Victories in all three events gave the Williams team a perfect score of 300% to R.P.I.'s 297%.

Next week the ski team expects considerably stiffer competition at the Middlebury Carnival where it will meet such powerful teams as Dartmouth and Middlebury.



Awaiting their turns, freezing too, are skier Volkman and Sneath in the center of the picture.

Freshmen Defeat Albany Academy In Hockey Opener

A. Mills Captains Team To Win Over Opponent With Game Ending, 1-0

Last Saturday the freshman hockey club, under the coaching of Dick Colman and the leadership of Captain Alden Mills, traveled to Albany to open their season by auspiciously defeating the well organized Albany Academy team 1-0.

As the score indicates, the game was extremely tight all the way. Both teams fought hard to score, but the defensive play of the Williams men was too much for the Albany skaters.

Swan's Goal

Because of their lack of organization and team play the Williams team was hampered, and not until the opening minutes of the last period did Bill Swan fire the puck past the Albany goalie from about thirty feet in front of the net. This proved to be the deciding point of the game.

The outstanding performers among the Berkshire skaters were Bill Swan at left wing, Stew Richmond at right defense, and Alden Mills in the goal. Swan's spirited and talented handling of the puck sparked the offense throughout the game, and his goal put the Williams team in the victory column. Richmond performed brilliantly in his defensive capacity breaking up the Albany attack time and time again. The very fact that Captain Mills turned in a shut-out at goal speaks for itself; he made many fine saves when goals seemed inevitable for the opponents. The excellent teamwork of Kiernan, Crawford, and Worcester cannot be over-emphasized.

Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

7.30 p.m.—Lecture. Jesup Hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

8.00 p.m.—Basketball. R.P.I. Here.
—Swimming. U.S.C.G., New London. Here.

2.00 p.m.—Wrestling. Tufts. There.

9.00 a.m.—Debating. Middlebury. There.

—Skiing. Middlebury. There

9.00 p.m.—Informal Dance. DKE house.

4.00 p.m.—Debating. Tufts. Here.

5.00 p.m.—Cocktails. DKE house.

9.00 p.m.—Dance. Williams Inn.

Seasonal Prospects

The prospects seem good at this time for a rather full season for the newly created freshman hockey squad. The team plans a return game with Albany on the home ice in the near future, and a game with Hotchkiss is scheduled for February 3 on the Hotchkiss rink.

Williams summary:

Mills, g.; Worcester, l.d.; Richmond, r.d.; Kiernan, c.; Swan, l.w.; Crawford, r.w.

Reserves: Cleveland, Conroy, Crane, Hawley. Goals: Swan.

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Twenty Navy-Shertzer Pugilists Listed To Enter Ring Competition, Jan. 26

Evening Boxing Events Will Include Ten Bouts Of Three Rounds Each

Bob Shertzer's boxing tournament will be held on January 26, at 8.00 p.m. The long awaited event will feature ten separate fights, each lasting for three two-minute rounds, provided there are no knockouts. It has also been announced that the winning battalion will receive an extra liberty for the month of February.

Twenty Men To Fight

Five men from each Batt will participate in the fights, making a total of twenty men altogether. The boys will be matched in eight different weight classes: namely, bantam weight (120-127 lbs.), featherweight (127-135 lbs.), lightweight (135-145 lbs.), welterweight (145-155 lbs.), senior welterweight (155-165 lbs.), middle weight (165-175 lbs.), and, finally, unlimited (all over 175 lbs.). As yet, the men have not been assigned to their respective classes, but that will probably be remedied by the middle of this week. Also none of the men have been given opponents.

Season's Last Fight

This is to be the last fight of the season, and the ring will be dis-

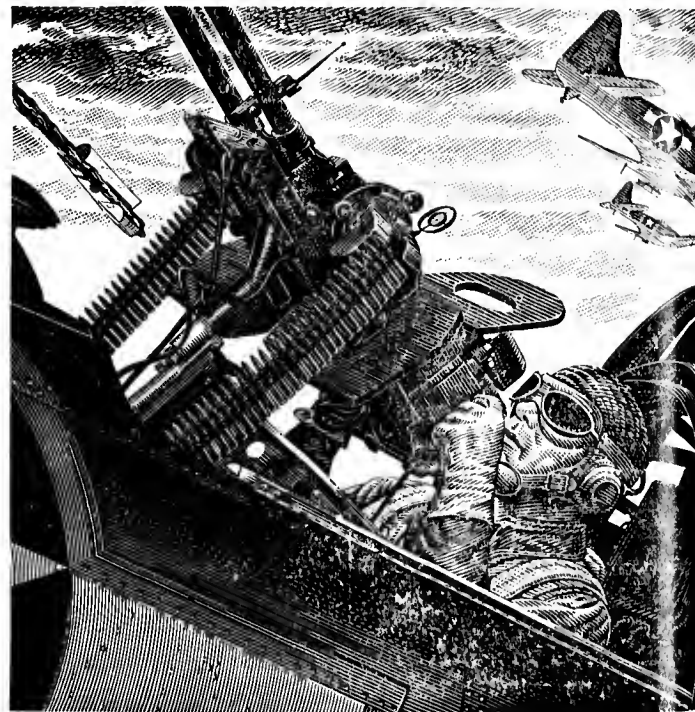
mantled around the 1st of February.

The following men will participate in the fights. From Batt I we have Shope (160 lbs.), Rich (155 lbs.), Bar, lemier (155 lbs.), Cecil (155 lbs.), and Drzewiecki (140 lbs.). Fayerweather's representatives will be Edwards (160 lbs.), Hewitt (155 lbs.), Bailey (170 lbs.), Hansen (160 lbs.) and Estabrooks (151 lbs.). Batt II will have Noll (150 lbs.), Mills (162 lbs.), O'Keefe (155 lbs.), Williams (162 lbs.), and Renaud (150 lbs.). Carrier battlers will be Cook (157 lbs.), Switzer (126 lbs.), Howard (133 lbs.), Edmundson (142 lbs.), and Schmidt (142 lbs.).

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by Fenno

III Weekly Victor In Inter-batt Game; Shertzer II, Second

Victory Places III 2nd; II Still 1st Despite Loss; I Last in Running Total

Finally awakening, the boys in Berkshire used their talents to such an extent that they actually won the red pennant for this week. Although the swimming has not yet been run due to the fact that the Boys' Club used the pool on Thursday, the results will not count on this week's sum totals.

Berkshire played against Currier and Fayerweather was matched against East. This weeks victory of Berkshires bounces it back into second place in the total weekly rating. Shertzer's paid athletes, however, are still far ahead in the running with a total of 73 1/4 points against their nearest rival Berkshire whose miserable score is only 56 1/2. East, without any success, still tried vainly to get out of the cellar, as Currier slid down to the third place slot.

A clean sweep of squash was made by both Batts I and III. Basketball was won by Batts II and III and volleyball went to II and IV. Only in handball was their a split decision with Berkshire getting the one point edge which was needed to give victory.

From now on all the winners in the interbatt sports will be recorded and the ones who prove to be the most consistent winners will be awarded medals. It is felt that this will help the lagging spirit in some of the battalions and make the weekly contests something that will arouse the whole regiments interest.

Results for the interbatt sports 11 January:

Ball	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	0	4	4	0
Volleyball	0	4	0	4
Squash	4	0	4	0
Handball	2	2	3	1
Weekly Total	6	10	11	5
Total Points	48 1/4	73 1/4	56 1/2	53 1/2

Deerfield Deadlocked By Eph Squashers, 3-3

Playing their initial match of the season, the Williams squash team, comprised of four V-12's and two civilians battled Deerfield Academy to a 3-3 deadlock at Deerfield last Saturday.

Winners for the Purple were Mann, Dillon, and Dodge, while Douglas, Brigham, and Eames were less successful, but all matches were hotly contested, resulting in no routs.

This team developed purely out of undergraduate interest and talent, has scheduled at least two additional matches for the current season.

The results of the match are as follows:

Tankmen Drown R.P.I., 45-30; Maclay Wins, Still Undefeated



Mermen Doug Rogers and Dave Friedlander lounging around.

Stafford Nabs First At Troy In Diving; Culman Victorious

Ephmen Suffer Losses In Two Freestyle Races; Taking Firsts in Others

Carrying the battle into the enemy's home port, the Purple-clad swimming warriors of Williamstown won a resounding victory over a previously undefeated R.P.I. aggregation last Saturday afternoon by a 45 to 30 count. Although the meet started off very close, and R.P.I. actually led at one time, there was never any real doubt as to the outcome. The Ephmen won all but two first places.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was Jim Stafford's win in the dive. It was his first triumph of the season, and his teammate, Abbott, almost took second. But that would have been too much for Coach Muir, so it developed that McKinnon of R.P.I. had nosed out Abbott by two-thirds of a tenth of a point to take the place position.

In the first event of the session, the Purple jumped off on the right foot by winning the 300-yard medley relay. Lockton, Culman, and Mehlback combined in this one to win an easy victory over the opponents. The race was never close, the time being a good 3:15.6.

Maclay Over Rudder

Archie Maclay followed this victory up by nosing out the R.P.I. star, Rudder, in a thrilling 220-yard race. Although Archie led all the way Rudder, a strong finisher, made a wonderful race of it, and was only a few feet in back when Maclay hit the red flags.

The first of the Purple's two losses was suffered in the 50-yard sprint where Rogers could do no better than a third. When this dash was completed, R.P.I. held a one point lead over the visitors, but this was quickly erased by Stafford's win in the dive.

Captain Andy Lockton and Carl Strong, combined in the 150-yard backstroke to give Williams its first one-two win of the afternoon. This was no race. Both men coasted in to their respective places with no competition.

Culman Clinches Meet

The 200-yard breaststroke also produced a clean sweep for Williams when both Culman and Friedlander finished ahead of the R.P.I. entry. Culman scored in the excellent time of 2:42.8. This event was the clincher of the meet, since it gave the Ephmen a 39-20 lead with only two events to go.

Sam Bacon, one of Williams' greatest swimmers, helped time the meet. Sam is a medical student at R.P.I. . . . Maclay's win in the 440-yard freestyle kept his undefeated record in this event intact. Archie is the only regular to boast a perfect score in any event . . . The natators have a busy schedule ahead of them. They face four meets in as many weeks, the next one being a home engagement with Coast Guard on the 20th. It will be the first chance for Williams-town fans to see their swimmers in action.

Middlebury Trims Purple Five, 41-48; Mitchell High Scorer, Sinks 13 Points

Team Beaten On Fouls; Defeated Five In A Row; Employ Shifting-Squads

by David I. Olch

Playing before a partisan crowd and with slightly partial officials, the Williams Ephmen fell before the Middlebury College quintet last Saturday night 48-41. The game was very hotly contested from the opening whistle by both clubs, and the numerous fouls called on the Billville squad meant the difference between victory and defeat. The win was Middlebury's sixth against one defeat, while the Williams team tasted defeat for the fifth straight time this year.

The Middlebury team swept to a quick lead as Carder and Gallagher hit in succession to make the score 4-0. Williams, going back to the two team system used so effectively in the first two encounters, countered quickly with a foul and bucket by Fuzak, but the home team continued to pull ahead. Midway during the first half Coach Caldwell sent his first team into the line-up, and led by Al Mitchell, they proceeded to narrow the Middlebury lead down to 11 points at the half.

As the second portion of the contest got underway, Williams made a de-

termined effort to make it a ball game. Notwithstanding the numerous fouls called against them on which the Middlebury team were able to cash in for points, the Ephmen, playing rough and tough ball, easily would have won. The officials, however, gave no quarter, and the Middlebury team was able to maintain its margin of victory. During the second half the Williams team made 10 baskets to Middlebury's 5, but the Middlebury team cashed in on 8 out of 11 fouls to take the decision. As in the contest with the Seabees last Wednesday, "Bones" Ferguson was removed by the officials during the closing minutes of the game because of the five foul rule.

It is interesting to note that Williams outpointed its opponents in field goals, and the slim margin of the Middlebury victory was insured by their counters on free throws.

The Middlebury team was led to victory by Richard with 12 points followed by his teammate, Weies with 11. Mitchell of Williams was the high scorer in the entire game with 13 points, followed by Ferguson with 7. The team is now pointing toward the game next Saturday when they hope to hit the victory trail again with a win over the highly touted R.P.I. team from Troy.

Williams	B.	F.	T.
Mitchell, f.	6	1	13
Weinstein, f.	2	0	4
Meeker, f.	0	0	0
Ouchterloney, f.	2	1	5
Morse, c.	0	0	0
Ferguson, c.	3	1	7
Jones, g.	2	0	4
Sheehan, g.	1	0	2
Leylan, g.	0	1	1
Fuzak, g.	2	1	5
	18	5	41

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Commander Gets Pre-Middie Letter

Lunt, ex-V-12, Describes Life At Pre-Midshipman School At Asbury Park

Dear Commander Walters,

Although I still haven't been able to figure out the program here at Asbury completely, perhaps I can tell you something of what the men at Williams can expect if they are sent here.

As far as I can find out, the place has changed considerably since the last class left. There is more organization, and we now have a fairly extensive scholastic and athletic program instead of drill which the earlier classes got so much of. We have classes in Ordinance, Seamanship, and "Math," every day, and, although they are not at all difficult, they are now considered grounds for dropping the low men out of the program. We have a quiz in each course at the end of the week to determine which men are to be on the "free" list for the following week-end.

Our seamanship course covers chapters A-N in the B.J.M., and also includes semaphore, signal flags, blinker, and several lectures on such topics as the sound-powered telephone. Ordinance deals with all weapons from the 30 calibre Springfield, which we shoot on the rifle range, to the 5-inch 38 on which we have gun-crew drill. We also cover mines, torpedos, and depth charges briefly.

Math is a simplified Navigation course which anyone but Mr. Dern ought to be able to pass. It deals primarily with time problems, but we do no plotting or work with the H.O. tables. Mr. Mehlin would cover the whole course in several days of normal teaching, but it serves as a good review.

We average about one and a half hours of drill every day, and we also get a full hour of physical training, roadwork, beach drill, boxing, or drill in the whale boats.

... they keep us busy every minute of the day and maintain as strict discipline as possible. There are four officers stationed on every berth deck, and the company officers are present at all formations with pencil and paper in hand. Some of this was hard to swallow at first, but we have liberty every week-end, and you can't help but feel that this place will soften the shock of midshipman school with its rapid pace and even stricter discipline.

There isn't much I can say which will be of much help to the men now at Williams, but it might be worthwhile to tell them that the Navy is looking for trainees with plenty of common sense and maturity, and with the program getting as tough as it undoubtedly is, you have to have an adult mind and not just a heavy beard in order to get through...

Respectfully,
Dennie Lunt



Miss Vassar

by Sherry Cadwell

"Come the revolution" when a sweet and perfectly-turned out specimen from prep school arrives at Vassar, that reknowned old institute at Poughkeepsie. Because of the outcome of the revolution, we feel it only fair to warn Williams men of what they may become entangled with when visiting their fair campus.

Within the first week, the bewildered freshman must go through a traditional transformation that changes her from a civilized person to a Vassar girl. The first of the "musts" involves a twisting of the tongue so that a girl may reply, "Oh, my deah, I attend Vassar." To any foolish inquisitor. Having accomplished this, she runs to Peck & Peck and buys a fur jacket that will set off her Sears and Roebuck blue jeans and bow tie in true style.

Red Influence Strong

The cosmopolites that proud capitalistic papas send to Vassar immediately turn pink at first sight of the campus and then continually grow redder as they fall deeper in love

with their "Bolshevist" profs. It is a well known fact that each time they cash a check, they grow more furious with the capitalist way of life.

Miss Vassar prefers Hahvahd men and particularly cute little ensigns for entertainment on Saturday nights and a lonely seaman can find cozy couples inbibing at the "Dutch Cabin" almost any week-end. Daiquiris and brandy Alexanders add much to the personality of any girl, and "old hands" say they often help when one dates a Vassar woman.

Smith Gets Nasty

Some time ago, Smith College called Vassar "Errol Flynn's Paradise." Although we have heard nasty rumors about old Matt Vassar, we hesitate to be as brutal as Smith, and simply say that the girls are very hospitable. We can't promise anything as enticing as the picture above when the fur jacket is removed, but we leave the rest to your ingenuity. Next week we journey to Smith and give you our version of Northampton. Comments may be sent to the Record office.

High School Presents "Spring Fever" At AMT

(Continued from page 1)

Biology teacher, that her nephew's paper was the work of a genius.

The Happy Ending

As in all comedies, everything ended happily for all concerned. Even Lou Heron, the industrious misfit of the play, managed to make a date with Ed Burns, who, before this, was only interested in explosives, for the graduation ball of that night. Mr. Purcell changed his mind again and donated a quarter of a million dollars to the college. Ann Purcell announced to her father that she was in love with Howard. That was just about the last straw for Mr. Purcell, but he was in a good mood by that time and agreed to a honeymoon in Brazil, or someplace.

Cast

Mrs. Spangler	Marie Lamarr
Ann Purcell	Barbara Broderick
Vivian George	Marvis Floyd
Vic Lewis	George Habersetzer
Ed Burns	Lawrence Taylor
Lou Heron	Margaret Galipeau
Howard Brant	Parker Allen
Mr. Purcell	Dick Ziter
Aunt Maude	Eunice Perlmutter
Mrs. Purcell	Betty Ann Ryan
Professor Bean	Alfred Corbo
President Dixon	Roy Modlingor

Civilians Plan Sleighing, Cocktails, Two Dances

(Continued from page 1)

for the affair. Harry Noring's band will play for the dance, which will end at midnight.

Sleigh Ride Planned

After the dance a sleigh ride has been planned, but there is some difficulty since it has proven difficult to hire the necessary number of sleighs. An alternative plan has been suggested of having a hayride instead but a similar difficulty has been met in hiring the hay wagons. A late skating party was also tentatively planned but the two houses voted it down. At any event hot chocolate and refreshments will be served late Saturday evening and a record dance will probably take place.

Rooms Difficult to Rent at Inns

The last minute rush for rooms has begun. It has already been reported that the Haller and Williams Inns are filled up and reservations can no longer be made at either of those Inns. However, there are many other rooming houses that have vacancies and there should be no trouble in finding sufficient room. A list of these vacancies will be published in each one of the houses.

The houseparty assessment is not to be put on the food bills as previously reported, but will be individually collected by members of the house committees.

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The Williams Record



VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

No. 8

Dr. Scott Buchanan Lectures On St. John's Liberal College

Dean of Third Oldest College Calls for New Liberal Arts Revival

"We at St. John's have started on the solution of a problem that faces this country and probably the world. . . . We haven't found all the answers; we have had many failures but we know what we are striving for." This statement, made by Dean Scott Buchanan during his lecture Friday evening in Jesup Hall, prefaced his explanation and discussion of the liberal arts movement at St. John's College, Annapolis.

Attacks "Anarchy"

Dr. Buchanan's "dialectic" on the liberal arts commenced with an attack on what our liberal arts colleges of today champion as "academic freedom." While defining the phrase as meaning "freedom of the individual to think, teach, and study as he will," the lecturer contended that the state of liberal arts colleges at present is one of "anarchy," dictated by a "guildish" departmental and vocational curricula. He continued, "students don't know what they are doing. . . . what they are aiming at," adding, "a teacher's job is to teach not for the benefit of any particular department, but to teach the truth and the Truth. . . . to learn with his students things that one can't learn individually."

The lecturer answered many possible misconceptions dealing with St. John's by stating that the college is not Catholic or monastic; that the "Great Books" are merely one medium for passing on the traditions of the liberal arts, and "you can't pick up the liberal arts and stuff them in

Gordon Quartet, Pianist Serkin To Perform at AMT

Piano Virtuoso; Chamber Music Group Will Give Concerts Mon., Tues.

The Gordon String Quartet will give a concert Monday evening, January 29th at Adams Memorial Theatre. The concert is given under the auspices of the Thompson Concert Committee, and is scheduled to begin at 8.15 p. m.

Undeniably one of the finest chamber music groups in America, the quartet is composed of several distinguished artists, each a virtuoso in his own right. They are Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin, Walter Hagen, second violin, Kras Malno, viola, and Gabor Rejto, cellist. The Stradivarius violin which Mr. Gordon will play is one of the finest in the world, and takes its name from DeRougemont, one of its earliest owners. It was made by the great craftsman in 1717, when he was seventy-five, and has passed through many famous hands since then.

Serkin to Appear
The following evening, also at 8.15 p. m., Rudolph Serkin, universally acclaimed as one of the three or four really great piano virtuosos of our time, will make his first appearance in Williamstown. Mr. Serkin's concert was originally scheduled for January 2, but was postponed because of the artist's illness.

The concert committee regrets that two performances must be given on successive nights, but feels that the outstanding quality of each more than justifies any inconvenience that might be caused.

Son Born to J. Ross Resident-Member AD

Last week a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross. The blessed event took place at 5.30 a. m. on January 16. According to the proud father, the baby is doing fine and displaces six pounds and nine ounces.

Fred Ross, more properly John Frederick Ross, is a senior and was formerly a member of the Class of 1941 when he belonged to the Phi Delta Theta House. He married Nancy Miller of Montclair, N. J. in February, 1944. Together they remain the popular social-sponsors and oracles of the A. D. House.

As for little John, Jr., it is assumed that he will derive much pleasure and benefit from his score of godfathers and the academic surroundings. In return, the A. D. House takes triumphant pride in their new arrival while the rival D.K.E. House recoils from the challenge.

your pocket, rather you expose yourself to them and they work on you." He added, "We think subject matter is a profession. . . . We want to get people awake to thinking."

Difficulties

Dean Buchanan stressed the difficulties encountered at St. John's as a result of many upperclassmen entering the service and because many instructors have been unwilling or unable to study and teach all of the "Books" as required in the Barr-Buchanan plan.

During the question and answer period after the lecture, Professor Newhall asked if the St. John's theory did not parallel that of Catholic colleges. Dr. Buchanan emphatically denied this. In reply to a question by Professor Grimm concerning the "100 Great Books," Dr. Buchanan explained that these books were read rapidly, but repeatedly during the four years of instruction, and certain of the works were translated in their original form by the students as a part of their language training. Professor Newhall questioned the term "anarchy" as descriptive of the modern liberal arts colleges, and the lecture ended with this fundamental disagreement unsettled.

Adelphic Union Partakes In Discussion And Debate With Middlebury-Tufts

Dr. Newhall Judges Tufts Debate Here

Saturday, January 20th, saw the Adelphic Union in its most active week-end of the season, engaging Middlebury in a round table discussion at Middlebury and losing to Tufts in a debate in Williamstown.

Germany Is Debated

The Tufts debate, held Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in Jesup Hall, was on the question "Resolved that Germany should be broken up into separate political entities after the present war." Unsuccessfully upholding the affirmative for the Adelphic Union were Francis M. Casey and Gunther Wertheimer, while successfully attacking the resolve were Ernest Rotenberg and Robert Hamilton of Tufts College.

Arguments, in the opinion of members of the audience, were relatively well divided; but the winning negative held definite sway in the rebuttal period. William R. Wilson served as chairman and Professor R. A. Newhall as judge.

The Middlebury discussion, an in-



Dancing to the music of Harry Norring and his band, the festivities get underway at the Williams Inn last Saturday evening, highlighting a most enjoyable weekend.

Williams Natators Score Easy 47-28 Victory Over Coast Guard Academy

Maclay Wins Freestyle 220 With Easy 2:24.4

Operating for the first time before a home crowd, the Williams natators scored an easy 47 to 28 victory over the Coast Guard Academy team of New London last Saturday afternoon. Lawrence, in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle races, and Thoman, in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, were the individual high-scorers of the meet. Williams assumed a lead in the very beginning of the meet, and was never headed. In the first event, Coach Muir led with three of his aces, and they came through beautifully. Lockton, Culman, and Mehlbach combined to turn back the Academy team in the medley relay. The time in the opener was an excellent 3:13.6.

Maclay Wins Only Race

Archie Maclay followed this win up by running away with the 220 yard freestyle, as is his custom. In his only race of the day, Archie registered a 2:24.4.

Thoman and Rogers increased the Ephs advantage to 21-2 by taking the first two spots in the 50 yard dash. Following the dive, Thoman came back to place second in the 100 yard dash while his teammate Mehlbach came in first.

Because of a bad cold, Captain Andy Lockton was excused from the 150 yard backstroke. Carl Strong picked up right where Andy left off, however, and took first by a wide margin over the two Coast Guard entrants.

Meet Wesleyan Next Week

The Ephmen travel to Middletown, Conn. next week-end to battle the Wesleyan Cardinals, victors over the Coast Guard team by 53½ to 21½ score last week.

Williams took all but two first places last Saturday, but no one man won more than one. . . . Towards the end of the meet, when victory was assured, Coach Muir sent in many of his second-stringers. Even so, the Purple had won every race up to the last event. . . . Walsh, who carried everything before him down at Wesleyan, was held thoroughly in check by our swimmers. He was able to take only two-thirds, and to assist in his team's victory in the 400 yd. relay.

Vermonters Win Middlebury Meet

Williams Takes Fourth; Middlebury Man Stars

Pacing a field of nine competitors, the University of Vermont won the fourteenth annual Middlebury carnival on Saturday and Sunday by a score of 365.2. Williams placed fourth, bowing only to Vermont, Dartmouth, and M.I.T.

Gaylord of Middlebury was the outstanding contender of the meet as he took firsts in downhill and slalom, and a third in the jumping.

In the downhill, which was run at 2.30 p. m. Saturday, the Williams men to place were Volkmann, Merryman, and Sneath who took eleventh, twelfth, and eighteenth respectively out of a field of forty-two.

The day's next event was the slalom, and was run on the downhill trail which was in excellent condition for the meet. The results of this event showed that Ephmen Toll, Volkmann, and Sneath had claimed seventh, ninth, and eleventh.

Sunday morning, with the conditions still excellent Volkmann leaped his way to twelfth place in the jumping closely followed by Sneath with a fourteenth.

The final results of the meet were: 1, Vermont; 2, Dartmouth; 3, M.I.T.; 4, Williams; 5, West Point, team A; 6, R.P.I.; 7, Middlebury; 8, New Hampshire; 9, West Point, team B.

Next week the Williams skiers will encounter most of these same teams at the West Point carnival.

Female Guests Like Weekend Dances, Parties

Dates Represent Sixteen Colleges In New England

Lecture, Two Dances Cocktail Party, Sports Highlight Houseparty

The week-end of January 19-20 brought to the Williams campus, for the first houseparty of the present term, over sixty feminine guests, who were entertained by the civilian students at two dances, two inter-collegiate sports events, a cocktail party, a lecture, and various mid-winter sports.

The guests, who represented sixteen collegiate institutions, and many high schools in the East, arrived on the campus Friday afternoon. Six of the girls attended Smith College, five were from Vassar; one visitor traveled all the way from Michigan for the week-end.

Preceding the informal dance at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House was a lecture by Dean Scott Buchanan on liberal education as taught at St. John's College. The first organized activity which all houseparty visitors attended was the Friday night dance, with the music of Jack Wring and his orchestra.

Saturday morning was climaxed by a large number of the girls attending classes with their dates. The professors fixed their ties, combed their hair, and welcomed the girls who were interested in the classroom activity.

Bowling, skiing, hiking, and the swimming meet were the divided activities of the week-enders in the afternoon. Sheep Hill was in perfect condition for fast skiing, the weather was fine for brisk walking. The swimming team was in top form, winning the U. S. Coast Guard meet. All of the guests were in good spirits for the cocktail party at the Alpha Delta Phi House at five o'clock.

The Saturday evening dance at the Williams Inn, following the R.P.I. basketball game, was the highlight of the week-end. Harry Norring, his orchestra and two vocalists, provided the music; the Inn was the liveliest it has been in many months. Following the dance several couples enjoyed a sleighride, while the others adjourned for more dancing and refreshments at the DKE House.

Sunday, the day of departure, was one for rest, conversation, and outdoor sports. The guests left Williamstown in all directions late in the afternoon; the student body had witnessed a successful houseparty.

Squash Team Born In Courts of Lasell Gym

Recently added to the list of winter sports at Williams has been an informal squash team composed of Williams' six leading "racketeers," the team has already played a 3-3 tie with Deerfield Academy and boasts a moderate schedule for the coming months. A match with R.P.I. and another with M.I.T. will be the leading contests, but dates and place remain undecided.

Though the team is as yet relatively untried, uniform strength in the six slots promises strong opposition. While the last two positions on the team are now dependent on play-off, the probable line-up will be as follows: Mann, Dillon, Douglas, Dodge, Eams, and Brigham.

The Williams Record

Williamstown



Massachusetts

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College Responsibilities

In this issue there are two articles of particularly valuable note to the Williams College student. For the Faculty Forum feature this week, Professor Winch of the Physics Department has written a very timely criticism of the way in which civilian student-administration affairs are handled. The second article is a letter from a civilian expressing his own opinions on the same subject.

In his letter, Keith lays his blame for the civilian troubles on the heads of three groups. We agree. Examples of lack of acceptance of responsibility on the part of the few upperclassmen are easy to find. There are some twenty-five members of the college who are second term sophomores or better, academically. The number of positions, entailing some amount of responsibility, held by this group can be counted on one hand. Furthermore, at least one of the ringleaders of the New Year's Eve fiasco was a member of this group.

The question of the place of the "newer members of the community" is well handled in the letter. These lower classmen have to accept much responsibility because of the lack of seniors, and at the present time, carry much of the responsibility of the seniors who are here. Under the impetus of it all, many of the younger civilians have fallen down. Over-ambition has in some cases resulted in bungling, since lack of experience and immaturity cannot carry them through. Also there has been a tendency among some freshmen to be jealous of other freshmen who have become the leaders of their classes. What may not at first appear to be a serious criticism, assumes greater proportions as such, when it is realized that in many cases it is the fault of the individual for not attempting to adopt himself to conditions as they are here, now.

The third party assailed as partly to blame, is the administration. It is criticized for not taking greater pains to see that the more immature students are not allowed to become the representatives of the college to those outside the college. It is really assailed for not seeing that the whole problem is straightened out.

Dr. Winch offers the only feasible solution. He suggests that "the crux of the matter . . . (seems) . . . to lie in the student organization and government which . . . (has) . . . very considerable power granted to it by the college administration." The only other possibility is to run the college as a prep school, as it is now run, where the administration makes seemingly arbitrary decisions on the vital matters of discipline.

Three attempts have been made to increase the responsibility of the individual student. None have succeeded. The reason that they have not is that the students have not been interested enough; the pros and cons have not been debated thoroughly enough; the administration has not taken a forceful enough attitude toward the problem. The meetings at which government proposals have been made have been allowed to degenerate into mass gripe sessions, led by some of the most prep-schoolish upper-classmen Williams has ever had on the campus. The issue should be placed squarely before the student body on a "do or don't" basis with the alternative made plain.

Such action by a forceful administration would achieve at least partial success. There would be no further grounds for carping on the part of most of the upperclassmen. It would then be the students' decision to take the responsibility from the lowerclassmen until they become ready to take it on, to deal with the campus problem children, to handle the immatures, or, it would be the students' decision to let the administration handle the college as the high school is handled.

It is wartime, and many of us need to be reminded of this. The situation here as everywhere calls for a more mature attitude toward the responsibilities which are ours; that is our contribution. The civilian student and the administration must recognize what problems face them and recognize what they are expected to do. Carping and vacillation have no place, now.

—The Editors



Faculty Forum

by Dr. R. P. Winch

I welcome this invitation to contribute to the Faculty Forum section of the Record because I am concerned about a future campus problem.

After the V-12 unit leaves the campus and before conditions permit the return to normal, the student body will be small. Various guesses range from 100 to 200 students in this period. A letter that I received from a recent alumnus suggests that the erroneous idea may be growing that this is too small a group, that a student will not derive the benefits of full campus activities. I wish to make a few remarks to combat this idea and to offer a challenge to the present civilian student body.

Educationally, this period will be ideal for the students. Williams will still have a strong faculty during this period and the Williams ideal of small classes and intimate contact of student and faculty can be exploited to the full. There will be, for this size group, an overabundance of the material educational facilities such as library opportunities, laboratory space and apparatus, theater, classrooms, and dormitories. I take it that the doubt arises concerning extra-curricular activities, and herein lies the challenge to the present civilian students.

As an undergraduate I attended a college whose normal size was 150 to 200 students, and the, extra-curricular activities and campus life exceeded the fondest expectation of any student who entered. The Milton students published a weekly newspaper of high quality and kept it self-supporting. Its financial problems were difficult, often severe, but those of us who were on the business board learned at first hand the problems of a small struggling business and how to make it succeed. I am delighted that the Williams students have realized that the Record should appear again as a force on the campus

and hope that they stick to their guns when the leadership and support of the Navy students is withdrawn.

Milton had a closely organized student body with weekly meetings of all members. These meetings were like the New England town meetings, and in them the most basic kind of democratic government was employed to legislate on matters pertaining to all campus extracurricular activities except inter-collegiate athletics.

There was a very satisfactory program of varsity sports with keen competition for positions on the teams. There was an excellent Glee Club, an orchestra, Christian Association, a Fides, corresponding to the Gul but published every two years, debating teams, a dramatic society that climaxed each year's activities with a fine Shakesperian play, and so on. Every student could find more than one extracurricular activity which excited him, and he could become a campus "big-shot" if he had real ability and was willing to work. No student needed to be a wallflower except from laziness. Talent and initiative were always in demand. As at Williams in normal times, the faculty had to guard against the impulse of many students to enter into too many extracurricular activities.

I quote all this to show that a full college life can be had by a student body no larger than Williams expects in this interim period. I'll stack my extracurricular experiences against the best prewar at Williams. The crux of the matter for a small student body seemed to lie in the student organization and government which had very considerable power granted to it by the college administration and retained as long as the students were responsible citizens. Every student had his opportunity for full debate before legislation was passed and many a battle of wits and parliamentary procedure stirred the student
 (Continued on page 4)

Why Wait until Morning?

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PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Second Lt. Gardiner Rogers recently received the Air Medal for "meritorius achievement" while participating in bombing attacks against targets in the Reich and enemy installations in the path of the Allied armies in Western Europe. Lt. Rogers, a Williams graduate, is a member of the 385th Bombardment Group, piloting an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress.

From a recent communication: "Altho' the scheduled civilian sleigh-ride did not take place last Saturday night, it is rumored that certain individuals managed to find a pair of runners and a trotter or two for a wonderful evening. The word is that some couples got mixed up in the process . . ."

Second Lt. Burton J. Bookstaver '38, of N.Y.C., received his bombardier's wings recently, at Victorville Field in California.

Ensign L. Robert Clinton, U.S. C. G., '35, a member of Delta Phi while at Williams, had the honor of being aboard one of two Coast Guard vessels which paved the way for the Luzon landing by their initial run into the harbor.

The V-12 Welfare Committee is attempting to compile a list of all those in Williamstown who would like to rent a room to accommodate the guests of the V-12 over the houseparty week-end of February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. If any person would like to rent a room in his home, phone 266.

The Welfare Committee is also trying to locate a piano. If anyone has one which he would like to sell, call 266.

The Interbattalion results for the week are:

Batt	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	0	4	0	4
Volleyball	0	0	4	4
Squash	4	0	4	0
Handball	0	2	2	4
Swimming	0	1½	2½	4

Weekly Total 4 7½ 12½ 16
 Amassed Total 52¼ 80¾ 69¼ 69½

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by Fenno

CO-SPORTS STARS OF THE WEEK are BILL CREGAR and BILL BARDLEMIER whose wrestling performances at Tufts injected one of the brightest notes of the week-end into the varsity sports records. It was the victories of these two on the mat that accounted for a majority of our points, and gave good cause for optimistic speculation over our grappling future.

Obscured by the bright spotlight and the black headlines which are currently devoted to varsity athletics, the excellent records of intra-mural champions deserve their share of the sports focus.

Most noteworthy of these are Batt II's undefeated basketball team, the spotless slate of Batt I's squash players, and the individual swimming achievements of Knowlton, Kronengold, and Hansen.

With two top scoring forwards in Stafford and Sigler, centered by towering Gordon McGovern, and a brace of steady defensive guards in Rubin and Wood, they have swept aside all opposition to rule the roost in Lasell Gym.

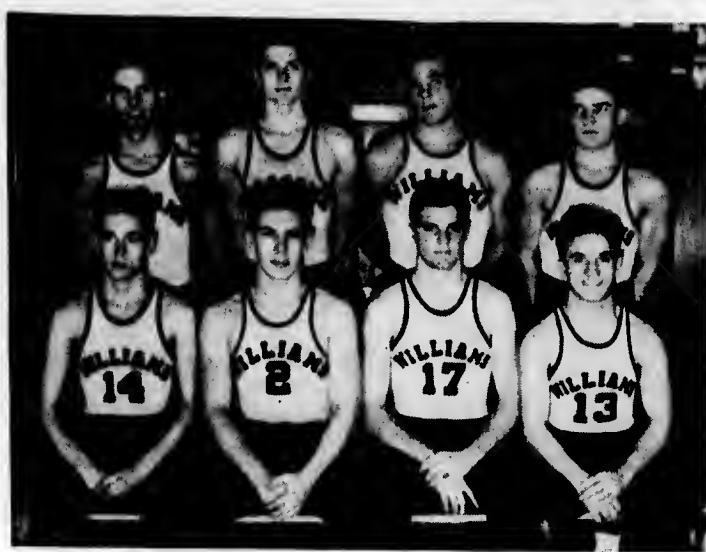
In the pool, the three leading contenders for the prize medal are breast-stroker and under water swimmer Knowlton, backstroker Hansen, and sprinter Kronengold, each of whom has yet to drop a decision in his event.

Aside from the record of the team as a whole, the civilian hockey sextet can well boast of a group of individual players that are capable of playing on a majority of college teams now in existence.

Alden Mills has written a good record while doing an A-1 job of net-tending behind the club of which he is captain, and has proven himself a goalie of better than average pre-war caliber.

With the smooth functioning forward trio of Kiernan, Swan and Crawford, who are bolstered defensively by Worcester and Richmond, they could skate on the same ice with their traditional rivals, and it's a bad break that they are not able to officially represent the college.

No close, we feel, could be more fitting to our remarks than a word of heartiest commendation to Coach Bob Muir and his swimmers who have added another scalp to the rack in their parade toward the New England championships.



Wrestling team which lost to Tufts last Saturday pose for a pre-match picture. (front row) T. S. Fitzgerald, F. Solmon, J. Boyer, G. Arno, (back row) G. North, J. Curry, W. Cregar, W. Bardelmeier.

Purple Netmen Bow Once Again; Eph Fouls Hold Down Our Attack

R. P. I., Still Unbeaten, Topples Purple 56-45; Weinstein, Fuzak Star

The Williams basketball team came within a hair's breadth of beating the undefeated R.P.I. cagers from Troy last Saturday night, when they bowed by a score of 56-45. Williams' hope of victory was shattered when Roger "Bones" Ferguson and Irv Weinstein were ejected from the game on personal fouls midway during the second half, after pacing the Williams attack both in defense and offense.

The game got underway as Fuzak of Williams tossed in a foul to give Williams a 1 point lead. R.P.I. replied with four quick tallies to give the Troy boys an 8 to 1 lead. Eph narrowed down the lead as Jones and Weinstein hit in order, but R.P.I. maintained a steady 4 point lead entirely through the first half. Ferguson did a wonderful job on the back-boards against the taller Poly men, but their height advantage finally made the difference. The first half ended with R.P.I. ahead, 28-23.

Ferguson, Weinstein Ousted
As the second half started, Williams came right back as Weinstein narrowed down the lead with 2 points. The game continued nip and tuck until finally the score stood, Williams 35, R.P.I. 34. At this point in the game, Ferguson was removed from the game on fouls, and a few minutes later, Weinstein followed him. The

R.P.I. team then slowly forged ahead as Waters tossed in 10 points for the final margin of victory. Leyland, who took Weinstein's place in the line-up, played a good game, and tallied 4 points. The final score was 56-45.

O'Keefe High Scorer

O'Keefe and Orlando of R.P.I. led the scoring with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Williams attack was paced by Weinstein and Fuzak with 10 points, while Ferguson cashed in 8. Next Saturday night, the Ephmen meet Columbia at New York.

	B.	F.	T.
Mitchell, f.	2	0	4
Weinstein, f.	4	2	10
Leyland, f.	2	2	6
Hawn, f.	1	0	2
Ferguson, c.	3	2	8
Morse, c.	0	0	0
Jones, g.	1	1	3
Fuzak, g.	4	2	10
Sheehan, g.	1	0	2
	18	9	45

Purple Boxers Bow 1½-6½ to Poly Tech

Strathern, Craig Scorers; Eph's 3rd Boxing Defeat

Out-pointed but not "out-fought," Williams absorbed its third straight boxing defeat last Saturday at R.P.I. to the tune of 6½ to 1½.

The two scorers for the Purple in a match of begrudged decisions were Strathern who won going away and Graig, who battled his rival to a standstill.

For Strathern, it was his initial appearance of the season, and he emerged victorious in the usual leather-tossing manner of scrappy "Doc" Ambrose who this time was edged in a nip and tuck bout.

Extremely unpopular were the reverse decisions handed to apparent winners Aubin, Katz, and Craig, which resulted in dissention as to the partiality of the judges midway in the afternoon's procedures.

Kane, Hakala, and Easterbrooks bowed to superior manpower, and ended up on the small side of the judges' totals.

Tufts Matmen Defeat Purple, 21-10; Bardelmeier, Cregar Star for Williams

First Venture Proves Ephmen Have Excellent Prospects For Future

Last Saturday afternoon, Uncle Ed's wrestlers lost to the matmen from Tufts 21 to 10 at Cousen's Gym, Medford, Mass. In losing, Williams showed that they had two men, Bardelmeier and Cregar, of better than average ability. Bardelmeier scored five points for the Purple by pinning his man in 82.5 seconds of the third round. Cregar, wrestling against an undefeated opponent, scored three more points by taking a decision after a tough, slang-bang match. Captain Boyer added the other two points to the team score by wrestling to a draw in a very even match.

North and Curry received "A.M.T. decisions" (like deciding to buy war bonds, etc. at the Theatre) which were very unpopular with the Purple team. Arno also lost his bout; after starting fast, he slowed down and was pinned in 42 seconds of the third round. Fitzgerald, wrestling under a minor physical handicap (frozen ears) lost to a faster man and was pinned in 43.5 seconds of the first round.

Since several of the men were wrestling for the first time in varsity

competition, they showed a little stage-fright and the team as a whole should fare better in their next meet now that it has one under its belt.

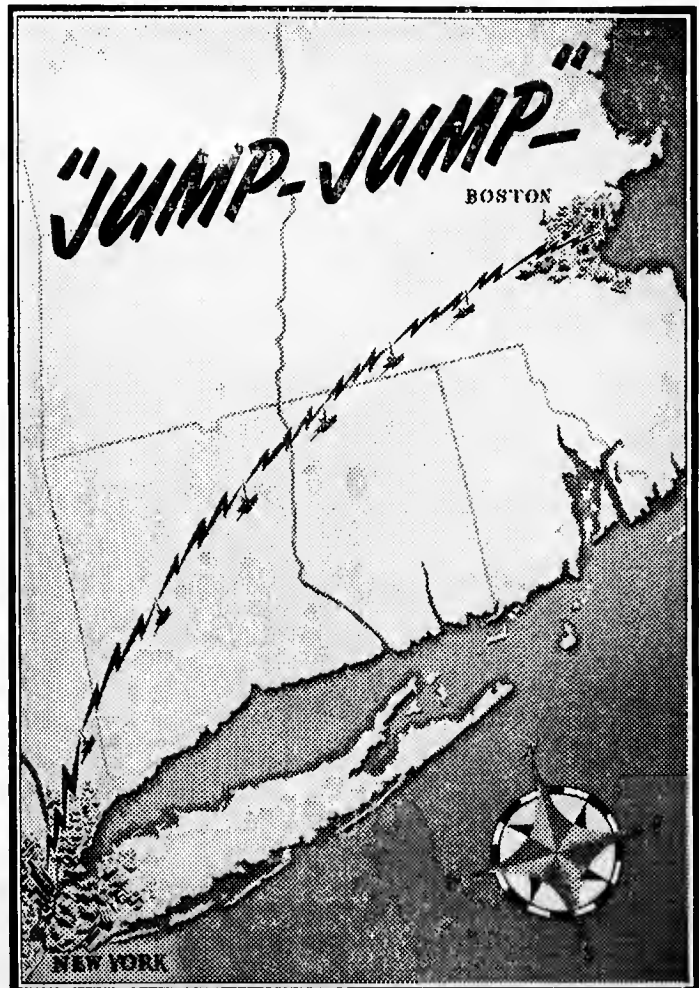
The summary:

121-lb. class — Gatznos (T) defeated Fitzgerald, 43.5; 128-lb. class — DeJoa (T) defeated Arno, 42; 136-lb. class — Bordne (T) defeated North, decision; 145-lb. class — Ellis (T) defeated Curry, decision; 155-lb. class — Bardelmeier (W) defeated Smith, 82.5; 165-lb. class — Garfinckle (T) defeated Salmon, decision; 175-lb. class — Smitzer (T) and Boyer, draw; Unlimited — Cregar (W) defeated Ackerman, decision.

*Let's Go
Dancing*

|

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Faculty Forum

(Continued from page 2)

body over questions of policy. Most of the numerous social events were sponsored by this student government.

Such activities must come about through the initiative and efforts of the students and, if the student body is small, it may have to be by means of a single organization which includes all students. This organization then determines policy and delegates authority for each activity to responsible student leaders.

The projects now on the Williams campus such as the Record, W.M.S., W.C.A., etc. are very active. The civilian student hockey team gives an encouraging indication of what the civilian students alone can do. Let the civilian student leaders rise up now and prepare the machinery and invent the traditions against the day when they shall no longer have the very important leadership and support of our live V-12 Unit.

And another thing, no one is going to hail you as a campus leader while you rest comfortably on fictitious laurels plucked from the bush of imagined activities. Select yourself as a leader, use your imagination, and follow up with real activity.



Miss Smith

by G. C. deKay

Lying nestled in the Deerfield Valley, just exactly fifty-eight miles from the center of the Currier Ronda, lies the little town of Northampton, Massachusetts. A pleasant place, Northampton, with its long elm-lined avenues and its eighteenth century houses — just another old-fashioned New England village. Who would suspect that it is the winter home of two thousand of the world's most beautiful girls, the undergraduate body of Smith College.

The Smith girl is a sort of Miss Inbetween — don't mess with her — for like every other college girl in the country she has at least one ensign up her sleeve with whom she is just waiting to frighten you. Perhaps the best description of Miss Smith would be that she combines the best features of the Vassar girl and the Bennington chick. She dances like the Bennington girl, and dresses like the scholars from Poughkeepsie. The Radcliffe influence hasn't touched her yet, though once in a while she

will astound you with a four syllable word.

Beautiful as the set-up may seem to the uninitiated Williams man, there are a few pitfalls that he must overcome before he can proudly feel himself a true Smith habitue. Not the least of these is transportation. There are three ways that the snow-bound Ephman can reach the paradise on earth, and they are all terrible. It's true, a good dogsled will take you over the Berkshire Trail, but there seems to be a Navy-college regulation about pets, so that is out of the question. The Mowhawk is only navigable (V-12s please notice salty word) in winter by stratoplane, so the only remaining way is through the underground, troll-ridden passageways built by that up-and-coming, ever modern B. & M. R. R.

We like to keep you well informed, try to make cosmopolites out of you, so we're going to look at all sides of the picture. Read about that home of geniae, Radcliffe next week.

Letters To The Editor

The Editors of the 'Williams Record' Gentlemen:

In the past year a state of general uneasiness has become apparent in the student body of Williams College; it is a state which both degrades and destroys that most elusive quality of this institution known as the "spirit," and in turn hurts the standing of the college in the eyes of people outside Williams. One can plainly see that the situation is basically caused by the changes in the college due to the War. Since the fundamental cause is one which we cannot remove or even change perceptibly, we must go further than the cause and analyze the situation, then it must be the duty of the "citizens" of the college to devise ways of counteracting the effects. If we are to improve our society, this difficult job must be done, and I offer my opinions in the hope that they will help in the achievement of this goal.

Our problem lies mainly in the fact that the present-day student is, on the average, much less mature in his outlook than the student of peacetime. The last statement is not meant as a slur upon the present-day student because maturity is mainly determined by actions and ways of meeting problems, not by comparison to standards, and the problems of a college in wartime call for a greater amount of maturity by a greater percentage of the students. We have the difficult situation of a "bottom-heavy" student body since the greater percentage of students are in the lower classes. This necessarily shifts the equilibrium of the student body to a lower point, academically, and unless this is compensated for, there is, as a conclusion, trouble. There are two ways of accomplishing a compensation for this fact, one which is easily done and arbitrary and another which is difficult in that it requires cooperation and understanding on the part of the majority and is far more democratic.

Need I say that we are tending

towards the former of the two compensations. The blame for this lies with the students themselves, and to a lesser extent the administration of the college.

Firstly the more advanced students do not, as a majority, aspire to retain the positions of leadership which would ordinarily fall to them on account of their experience and developed maturity fostered by their advanced educational standing. One needs only to look around him and see the alarming lack of interest displayed by a majority of the upperclassmen towards extracurricular activities on the campus.

Secondly the blame lies upon the newer members of the community. This is apparent when one considers the shift in the equilibrium of the college. The responsibilities of the successful operation of the community are placed on a student's shoulders shortly after his entrance, and he must acquire a sense of stability and a mature outlook in a shorter time than is ordinarily expected. This calls for the rapid development of every individual, and the accomplishment of this development should be the primary goal of every entering freshman. This has not been the case as far as the majority goes, and we can therefore place part of the blame upon the boys in this category. The acceptance of responsibility and acquisition of maturity is the duty of every college student. The young college student has definite obligations presented to him by the war and by meeting them he can help the college and himself.

Last of all the administration of the college is at fault in that it does not clearly state the problem that is facing it and the students in an effective manner, but rather leans toward an assumption of control of conduct of the students by the Dean's Office. This, as a rule, antagonizes the student and prevents any construction cooperation in a situation where it is most needed. The administration is also partially to blame in that it does not, in the selection of students, include the factors of "promise," or capability to acquire maturity and adaptability to the concept of self-control and "character."

I offer no easy solution to this problem. That is a matter for each individual. I, however, reiterate that an attitude of mature cooperation is by far the best way to reach our goal of a better college. In so doing we are helping the college and for what it stands and also ourselves. I hope that this letter will serve as a clarification of the issue before us and as an incentive for the creation of a sounder community on the Williams campus.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Keith '47-J

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The Williams Record

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VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

No. 9

New Student Conduct Council To Function Soon At Williams

Originated To Promote Student Self Discipline, Proper Conduct For All

On Tuesday, January 23, the constitution of the Student Conduct Committee, conceived by several civilian upperclassmen, was ratified by a vote of 32-24. This does not include the small portion of the students present who did not vote.

The S.C.C. has the full support of the college administration having been approved by the Dean's Office and President Baxter before being submitted for the approval of the student body. As the committees' name implies, it will handle most of the disciplinary action from this time on. The committee will be empowered to conduct its own investigations, and to decide upon the form of punishment to be prescribed to the students who appear before it.

Student Freedom Assured

As the charter of the College requires that the Dean's Office can not place its power with any other body, the decisions of the S.C.C. will naturally have to be approved by the Dean's Office. In most cases this approval will be little more than a formality. Since the administration is one of the active forces behind the establishment of this committee, it is reasonable to assume that they will be reluctant to overrule the decisions of the S.C.C., except in extreme cases.

The committee, to be composed of five members, will be elected from a panel of fifteen men, of whom ten must be either Juniors or Seniors. From the list of these fifteen men the Dean, at the beginning of each term, will appoint five men to constitute the committee.

Plan's Principals Are Given

The purpose of the S.C.C. in the words of the newly ratified constitution will be: (a) "to promote an attitude of self-discipline within the student body," (b) "to support and maintain a standard of proper conduct for the whole student body."

If the action of the S.C.C. is unfavorable to the student involved, he may appeal his case, with permission of the Dean, before the Committee on Discipline.

Men Elected

At a regular meeting of the board of The Williams Record thirteen competitors for positions on the editorial staff were elected. Those newly elected staff members began their competition before the original board was elected in December.

The following men were elected on January 26th:

Sherwood Cadwell, William Eames, James B. Greene, Jr., Bradford Mills, David Olch, Walter Van B. Roberts, John H. Schafer, Rufus C. Short, Richard S. Slawson, Gerald Teran, Giles D. Toll, Irwin Weinstein, and Gunther Wertheimer.

West Point Wins In Winter Carnival

Williams Places Third; Middlebury Team Scores

Heading a field of seven, the West Point Cadets took their own winter carnival Saturday, January 27. Middlebury ran a close second, with Williams only three-tenths of a point behind in third place.

Individual stars of the day were Gaylord of Middlebury, with two firsts in the downhill and slalom, and Meryman of Williams, who took a fourth in the downhill. Volkman closely followed Meryman in the downhill with a sixth.

In the slalom Meryman again came through with a fifth while Toll and Volkman followed with ninth and eleventh respectively.

Ephmen Defeat Rivals

The results of the meet were rather paradoxical as the Williams skiers were beaten by two of the teams which they had beaten at Middlebury, and still they succeeded in defeating Dartmouth and M.I.T. who had led them the previous week.

The meet was run off promptly and efficiently with the assistance of two army officers with walkie-talkies. This same thoroughness was present at the banquet which was given Saturday night.

Ice-Fishing Affords Winter Favorite For V-12 Anglers Who Will Brave The Cold

Local Pond Provides An Excellent Fishing Spot

by W. R. Wood

With ardor for fly-fishing nearly extinguished by recent snow storms, trout fishermen can find other sport to spur their imagination. Although the art of fly-fishing and the fighting quality of the trout are missing, ice-fishing affords sport for those whose fingers itch to test their skill against the unpredictable inhabitants of the deep.

The equipment is inexpensive and easy to use, but I would advise those who wish to try the sport to get some idea of how to set up their rig before going out. Live minnows seem to be the only satisfactory bait, and may be purchased reasonably from a local man.

Excellent Fishing Nearby

The fishing itself is located only a little over half a mile from the college, and is easily reached on good roads. The pond I am referring to is small, but provides excellent fishing even for just one afternoon. It is stocked with pickerel and perch by the conserva-

tion department, and several of the former can be taken without much trouble.

Looking into the future a bit, the real trout lovers should have quite a time here this spring. If reports should prove true, fishing in this district won't be bad at all when trout season opens on April 15.

Trout Available

The stream running through town gave up some nice brown trout last spring and should reproduce this year. It is very easy to reach, and can be fished quite some distance up and down from the main road without getting too far from the college. For those who have more time and energy, the Battenkill near Bennington provides some of the best local fishing, while down near Hancock, a beautiful stream follows the road for several miles, and harbored some fine brown and rainbow trout last year.

Let's hear from you fellows. If you are interested in hunting or fishing, send in your suggestions or inquiries; and we'll do our best to give you all the information we can get in this column.

Navy Begins Preparations For Formal Dance And Happy Hour

Serkin Entertains At AMT Tues. Eve.

Gordon String Quartet Performs Barrow's Music

The Gordon String Quartet and Rudolph Serkin, the celebrated pianist, entertained capacity crowds at the Adams Memorial Theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 29th and 30th. Unusual interest was caused by the Quartet's playing of assistant professor of music Robert Barrow's Quartet, Number 2.

The Gordon String Quartet has often been acclaimed as one of the finest chamber music groups in America. The Gordon Quartet program consisted of Mozart's Quartet in C major, Quartet Number 2 by Robert Barrow, and Beethoven's Quartet in B flat major, opus 130.

Mr. Barrow's Work Included

This was the first local performance of Mr. Barrow's Quartet which was first played in the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University. After graduating from Yale, Mr. Barrow studied both in Europe and in the United States and has composed two quartets, the music for a ballet entitled "Factory," several piano sonatas, and numerous pieces for choruses.

The Gordon Quartet included Jacques Gordon, founder and first violin, Walter Hagen, second violin, Kras Malno, viola, and Gabor Rejto, cellist. Mr. Gordon played one of the finest Stradivarius violins in the world called the De Rougemont, after one of its former owners.

Serkin's Recital Tuesday Evening

Rudolph Serkin, one of the world's finest pianists, gave his long awaited piano recital Tuesday evening. Williams town was fortunate to have Mr. Serkin this season as he has been



Rudolph Serkin

forced to cancel many of his engagements elsewhere due to his recent illness.

He has recently appeared in Carnegie Hall where he was very well received. The *New York Times* commented that "there are few finer musicians" . . . (than Mr. Serkin) and The *New York Herald Tribune* described him as an "artist about whose playing one feels that everything is right." Mr. Serkin already had a fine European reputation when he made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

V-12ers To Give A Happy Hour Show For Navy Weekend

Musical To Show Plight Of Williams V-12 Men Evicted From Program

An event which promises to be one of the bright spots in the coming festival week-end is the February 3rd "Happy Hour," a new musical under the direction of Chief Athletic Specialist Frank Scott. The cast is able to give only one performance, and because of insufficient seating capacity, the public will not be invited. However, V-12ers and their "drags," the officers and faculty, the ship's company, and college employees will be accommodated.

"This show has more of a professional touch than any other 'Happy Hour' ever given," was producer Scott's statement to the press. The action centers around a group of Williams V-12ers being "detached from the program," and in the first scene they are shown at the Quarterdeck with WAVE Cecil ushering the men into the officers' presence where each is told why he is being sent off to Boot Camp. Next, the "Boots" arrive in Chicago where they have a few hours lay-over before they entrain for Great Lakes; so they meander into a sumptuous Canteen where they meet ten voluptuous dancing "girls." Then the main body of entertainment is presented as a Canteen Show.

The "Show" itself has seven acts, beginning with songs by Art Jurjurian, and concluding with Davey Jones' unusual combination of two saxes and an accordion. Between these acts are "Houdini" Shope with a novel exhibition of legerdemain, Glenn Corlew and Bunty Lewis dancing two numbers, songstress Jane Windover — featured singer of the Sprague Company's minstrel show.

Noring To Provide Music For Evening

Happy Hour Fri. Night To Display Much Talent

With the big date only two days away, feverish preparations are now under way to make the Winter Navy Dance Week-end the success that others have been in the past. Chief Scott and the members of the Happy Hour Actor's Guild are set with their usual hilarious variety review for Friday evening, while the various committees are steaming ahead full speed with plans for the week-end's highlight, the Saturday night dance, which is to be held in the Upper Gym to the music of Harry Noring and his orchestra.

First on the list of entertainments after the girls arrive will be the Happy Hour which is scheduled for eight o'clock at Adams Memorial Theatre. The show will contain the usual variety of acts with Babe Friedkin emceeding, and Jim Schram as the C.O. A new feature has been added, however, that promises to add much to the show; Jim Heller's Glee Club, formed only recently, has been coming along and will undoubtedly prove a big hit.

After the A.M.T. interlude, men with dates may adjourn to the KA house where there will be refreshments served and informal dancing. From thence, all hands proceed to bed as classes will be held as usual on Saturday.

Saturday afternoon, for those who are the hardy outdoor type, the ski tow will be running at Sheep Hill and the Cole Field rinks will be cleared for skating while at the same time in the Lasell pool, the Williams tankmen take on the R.P.I. boys from Troy. The buffet supper at the KA follows, under the auspices of a committee headed by Phil Luks, and then on to the dance.

The dance this term is to be held in the Upper Gym as the basketball team is to meet the Coast Guard this Saturday, and it is therefore impossible to decorate it in time. Sam Johnston, Dave Jones, Jim Boyer, and their squad of happy little workers have been turning this site of athletic achievement into a veritable Rainbow Room, so that by Saturday night the place will be hardly recognizable.

Sunday, the traditional day of rest has nothing definite scheduled, but there are a host of things to do.

Rev. W. E. Park Speaks At Chapel Service Here

At a regular Sunday evening vesper service at 7.30 p. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, the Rev. William E. Park, D.D., president of the Northfield Schools, delivered a sermon entitled "Good Endings."

Reverend Park's sermon dealt with the problem of "immaturity." He pointed out that the youth of today are "pessimistic and cynical," because they "have found no ends" for which to live. The speaker who graduated from Williams in 1930, showed that the youth of today must "find work to do in which he has had training, ability, and enjoyment. Our task is to choose work for which we are best fitted." Dr. Park concluded his sermon by proving that every person, to make the most of his life, must use his talents.

Prof. Promotions Made By Trustees

C. Keller, A. Gustafson, R. Winch New Professors

The trustees of Williams College made several faculty promotions at their meeting which was held at the Williams Club in New York City over the past week-end. Charles R. Keller was appointed professor of history; Dean Alton H. Gustafson was made professor of biology; and Ralph P. Winch was made professor of physics.

One new appointment to the faculty is announced, that of Warren C. Lothrop, assistant professor of chemistry. Other reappointments include those of Robert B. Muir, assistant professor of physical education and coach of swimming; Joaquin Nin-Culmell, assistant professor of music; Thomas J. Wood, director of admissions and instructor in political science; William G. Perry, assistant dean and instructor in English; Colin C. Reid, instructor in chemistry; Albert V. Osterhout, graduate manager of athletics, executive secretary of the student aid committee, and adviser of undergraduate activities.

The president and trustees also decided that an informal college commencement be held at Faculty House on February 25 with a reception for members of the graduating class, their families, and members of the faculty. After the reception, the Dean will present the candidates for degrees and the President will confer the diplomas.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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Student Government

During the past week a constitution for a student discipline committee was presented for the approval of the civilian student body. We of *The Williams Record*, while seeing in this constitution points that will later demand clarification, wish to put ourselves squarely behind the plan, one of the few constructive propositions to be enacted by the Williams student body in recent years.

First of all, a short review of the principal tenets of this constitution will enable us to pass judgment on it more readily. The plan provides for a student discipline committee made up of five students chosen by the Dean from a group of fifteen men who will have been elected by the student body. This measure will enable a board to be set up of men who will be satisfactory both to the Dean and to their fellow students.

This group will thereby investigate every case of infraction of college rules or of conduct unbecoming a student of Williams College and will have the right to recommend to the Dean any punishment they deem necessary. These five men, therefore, being in intimate contact with the students and having access to the general tenor of college opinion, will be in a far better position to judge the actions of their fellow students than are administration officials for whom it is a virtual impossibility to establish sufficiently intimate contact with the student body.

One of the purposes of the committee, over and above that of passing judgment on infractions of rules, is the supporting and maintaining of a high standard of student conduct generally. In pre-war Williams there was a responsible and respected body of upperclassmen to whom incoming freshmen looked for an example and from whom they took their cue as to proper conduct. With the ever-mounting numbers of the freshman classes and the ever-decreasing number of upperclassmen, this has grown less and less effective until at the present time its worth is seriously questionable. With the establishment of this new responsible group at the head of college life, it is hoped that an example-setting number of upperclassmen will again assume the place that they have been unable to fill completely in recent years.

A current criticism of the plan is voiced in the following manner. "Do you feel that there will always be ten or fifteen men on campus from whom five worthy members can be chosen?" The answer to this criticism lies entirely in each man's evaluation of himself and of his fellow students. It is the consensus of opinion that in a group the size of the one with which this board will deal there will always be a set of trouble-makers, whether minor or major. If we are not optimistic enough, if we cannot summon enough confidence in human nature to expect that just as there will be trouble-makers, so will there be trustworthy citizens, then whatever system that may be introduced will die.

It is important to point out here that the majority of the criticism directed at this plan was perpetrated by a group of students who feel that any such plan would put responsible persons too near the scene of many of their activities. It is their contention that any such plan would limit their activities, that distance from the locales of their misdemeanors to Hopkins Hall would no longer be a factor upon which they could rely. The criticisms of any group such as this, devised for destructive rather than constructive purposes, must be carefully weighed by those persons who wish to make a satisfactory judgment.

In summarizing this proposed constitution, we have but two points to make. First, we must realize that however much each student may differ with the plan, it is a definite step in the right direction, and that step is aimed at trustworthy, efficient student government. It may not realize all the expectations of some, but these people should consider that up to this time they have had nothing along these lines. No reform movement has ever gained all of its request in one full swoop — this is no exception.

To those who feel that the plan goes too far and oversteps its bounds, let them consider that the assuming of responsibilities is all part of a college student's burden. True, this plan thrusts new and more difficult responsibilities squarely upon the shoulders of each and every member of our student community. If there is failure to meet these responsibilities, then the plan is doomed to fail from the start. It cannot function without the full cooperation of each and every student. Whether or not it gets that support is the challenge facing us all!

—The Editors



Faculty Forum

By Dr. R. J. Smith

Now and then a particularly earnest-minded student lingers after class to ask some such question as, "Sir, how can I learn to write better?" or, "How can I improve my vocabulary?" The answer is always right on the end of the English instructor's tongue.

The answer is merely, "Read more." Doubtless, the student wanders off feeling somehow cheated — undergraduates are like human beings in wanting painless, quick-acting cures for all their ills — and the instructor, if he is honest with himself, invariably feels that he has given out another piece of theoretically good but practically meaningless advice.

Students know, if English instructors and other ill-informed individuals do not, that students do not have time to do any more reading. If you doubt this, you have only to ask them. And in this the students are certainly right. Examine the timetable of the typical college student's life, and you will see that he scarcely can find time enough for six or seven hours sleep nightly, let alone find an hour out of every day for reading.

Of course, closer scrutiny of that timetable may reveal certain curious allotments of time. The hours of homage paid to the gods and goddesses of the radio, the hours at "the flicks," the many hours of polite conversation. Now please do not misunderstand me. All these things have a place in the present scheme of things, and I for one would dislike seeing any of them depart. I believe I represent a typical faculty point of view in feeling the students should have fun just like people.

But it really all comes down to relative values. Is it possible that the half-hour spent with Bob Hope could be better spent with Harry Brown's *A Walk in the Sun*? Not more profitably spent, or more upliftingly spent, but just plain better spent, more entertainingly spent? For myself, I am thoroughly convinced that it can.

Of course, the next defence runs, "But after I've been studying all day I want to relax my mind, not wear it out reading serious books." General McAuliffe has the right answer for this one, but it would not do for an English instructor to use it. What entertains me most about this argument though is that it usually emanates from some brawny hulk of lad who, just for relaxation, thinks nothing of working himself to exhaustion on the squash courts or hockey rink. No, friends, that is not much of a defence. Reading can be the best relaxation in the world, and all it requires of you is the ability to read, the desire to read, and the strength to turn the pages. And if it should require more than that, if it should demand tough-mindedness and agility within the cerebral tissues, I think I could make out a very good case for regarding the exercising of the mind as of equal importance with maintaining muscle tone. The mind too can be an athlete.

Unfortunately for books, the dispensers of radio entertainment have found a way to bring it right to you. You put on your pajamas and turn a knob. Books are not as easy of access as that. They sit over in Stetson Library, row on row, and Miss Ethel Richmond and her colleagues are not going to bring them to you. You have to go get them and what is more, you sometimes have to stretch your mind a little to understand them. But like many things not easy of access their pleasure is tenfold that of more promiscuous pleasures.

Of course, I may be quite wrong about all this. I am after all a faculty member and, what is certainly worse, an English instructor. Besides, I am getting on into the years beyond thirty. But I can be convinced that I am wrong only after you have given it an honest try. Make it Harry Brown's *A Walk in the Sun* tonight instead of Kay Kyser. And then tell me tomorrow if I was wrong.

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PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Dean Gustafson spent the last weekend at Union College, where he attended a conference on "Post War Student Life" at American Colleges.

On November 3, 1944 there were 133 civilian students on the campus. At present there are only 117: four boys entered the Navy, six the Army, three the Air Force, one the Merchant Marine, and one to American Field Service.

1st Lt. Richard W. Hole, who attended Williams prior to his enlistment in 1942, recently became a member of his squadron's "Half Hundred" club, after flying his 50th combat mission, on December 18, over the Odertal Oil Refinery in Germany. Lt. Hole, who is pilot of an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, wears in addition to his 3 oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded to him for "extraordinary achievement" displayed while participating on a mission to the Toulon Railroad Yards, France, on August 14.

Thaddeur Terry, former Williams student, and test pilot for the North American Aviation corporation, was killed last Friday afternoon when the Mustang pursuit plane he was flying crashed in Calion Pass near San Bernardino, Calif.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 8.00 p.m.—Registration for courses for term beginning March 5, Dean's Office.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 8.00 p.m.—Happy Hour, A.M.T.
 —Informal Dance, KA house

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
 10 a.m.—Skiing, Dartmouth, Away.
 3.30 a.m.—Swimming, R.P.I., Lasell Gymnasium.
 —Skiing, Sheep Hill.
 —Skating, Cole Pond.
 6.30 p.m.—Buffet Supper, KA house.
 7.30 p.m.—Basketball, U.S. Coast Guard, Lasell Gym.
 9.00 p.m.—Formal Dance, V-12 Unit, Harry Noring and his Orchestra, Lasell Gym, upper gym floor.

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by Dick Fenno

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK is "HANK" ROGERS, whose brilliant exhibition of boxing skill and gentlemanly display of sportsmanship highlighted the victory over Harvard. His punches had more speed and zip than any we have witnessed this term, and he was deadly in the infighting.

Equally heart-warming was the manner in which he refused to hit his badly cut opponent in the third round, and tied him up instead; an achievement of which both he and the regiment should well be proud.

While we're on the bright subject of our week-end pugilistic efforts, the records of both the boxers and the wrestlers proved them to be teams of the highest caliber.

It was the Shertzermen who came off the floor, after three consecutive defeats, in impressive style to crush one of their previous antagonists. Every man who climbed through the ropes showed marked improvement in both skill and condition, and our only regret is that we can never see this team in action again.

Rogers was unbeatable, and our hats go off to Ribinskas and Mills who emerged out of nowhere to take two fights in as many nights in inter-battalion as well as intercollegiate competition.

Blanks was certainly a killer in the opening rounds, but his aggressiveness in combination with the weight he was forced to hold in the clinches tired him later.

Proving that experience is the best teacher, our wrestlers downed their Wesleyan opponents by a top-heavy margin, with all concerned deserving of laurels.

"Frog" Salmon's quick pin is deserving of praise as are the second wins of Bardelmeier and Cregar, and the victories of Fitzgerald, Captain Boyer, and North.

The outstanding feat of our skiers who copped third place in the snow carnival at West Point Saturday probably won't get the headlines it deserves. Only by the narrowest of margins were we denied second place, and we defeated, at Middlebury, the two teams that topped us; startling as it may seem, we have now defeated every ranking ski team in the East!

The individual achievements of Dick Meryman in taking a fourth and a fifth out of a field of 32 netted him the position of the fourth highest scorer of the entire meet.

Boxers Triumph; Harvard Men Lose

Rogers Wins His Match; Aubin Fights To Draw

Avenging themselves for the defeat of two weeks ago, the boxing team ripped into a visiting Harvard squad last Saturday night, sending them down to a 5½ to 1½ defeat. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was Hank Roger's victory over the Crimson's Datom in the 150-pound class.

The night's fighting started off fast with a three round decision for Williams' Kane over Taylor. Both men were scrappy and fast, but as the bout progressed, Kane's power started to tell, and his opponent tired under a barrage of fast jabs.

The second scrap of the evening, and the only one dropped by the Ephmen, saw Verity losing a decision to O'Gindy. Verity's arm was severely injured in the first round, but he fought through the remaining two rounds gamely.

With the score standing at one apiece, Raffi and Aubin fought tightly to a draw, each man slugging his way through. What turned out to be the best fight of the evening was number four on the card; Datom of Harvard at 149 against Rogers of Williams at 147. Rogers came in fast and stayed in sending a withering fire of blows at his opponent's face and head, feinting and feeding in punch after punch. Datom hung on gamely, but the referee stopped the fight in the middle of the third round, giving Rogers a technical knock-out.

The Cartwright-Ribinskas fight in the 155-pound class was a slugging duel from beginning to end. The decision was a tight one as both boys had handed out and absorbed pretty nearly the same amount of leather, but the judges decided in favor of Ribinskas, putting Williams in the lead now by the comfortable score of 3½ to 1½.

Brad Mills, fighting aggressively all the way, took a decision from Hawkin of the Cambridgemen. Mills kept pushing all the time, his speed being the deciding factor against his slower opponent.

In the heavyweight division, Blanks of Williams gave away 38 pounds to his man as they weighed in at 190 and 228 respectively. At the opening bell, Blanks tore into Davis, beating him to the punch and staggering him with right hooks. The second and third rounds moved on more slowly as by then both boys were tired, the decision finally going to Blanks.

Batts 2, 3 Tie in Boxing

On January 26 Batts II and III tied each other in the inter-batt boxing meet with both getting three wins, one draw, and one defeat. The results of the bouts are as follows. 125 lb. class, Becker, Batt I, over Switzer, Batt IV; 135 lb. class, Bulger, Batt III, over Edmundson, Batt IV. Drzewiecki, Batt I, over Schmidt; 145 lb. class, Bork, Batt IV, over Elliot, Batt I. Hewitt, Batt II, a draw with Renaud, Batt III; 155 lb. class, Noll, Batt III, over Rich, Batt I. Estabrooks, Batt II, over Townsend, Batt IV. 160 lb. class, Edwards, Batt II over Shope, Batt I. Ribinskas, Batt II, over Williams, Batt III. Mills, Batt III, over Silva, Batt II.

Swimmers Swamp Wesleyan By 49-26

Double Victories Gained By Maclay and Thoman

In their next to last meet prior to the climatic New England championships, the Williams swimmers thoroughly crushed a Wesleyan squad at the Cardinal pool last Saturday afternoon. Coach Muir's boys took three firsts and four combinations of first and second out of a total of nine events. The final score was 49 to 26.

Archie Maclay and John Thoman led the scoring parade, each with two firsts, while Lawrence, who placed second in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, followed up the leaders.

Although Maclay's time in the 220 was a trifle slow, he came through well in the quarter-mile and posted a 5:18.0. He has to do better than this, however, to be sent to Ann Arbor.

One of the finest races of the day, and one which will probably be repeated at the New Englands, was the 200-yard breaststroke in which John Culman nosed out McCurdy and Norton of the Cardinals. By having to come from behind in the last lap, Culman was exerted to do one of his best times of the season, a 2:43.4.

In spite of being out of the water for three weeks, Captain Lockton captured the 150-yard backstroke handily, while Carl Strong followed up in the place position. The time here was 1:47.0.

Williams fans and their dates are promised a victory in the tank next Saturday when the mermen tangle with R.P.I. in a return engagement. The last time these two teams met, the Ephs triumphed easily by a 45 to 30 score.

Purple Quintet Edged in Game By Fast Columbia Five, 31-30

Weinstein, Mitchell Star With 10, 12 Points Each

With Weinstein and Mitchell injecting into them the spark that highlighted their early season victories, the Williams hoopsters were edged 31-30 in a determined bid to score their second win over Columbia in New York Saturday.

Although the offenses of both clubs were tempered by the roughness of play which resulted in 24 fouls, it was a nip and tuck battle which was not decided till the final whistle.

With the Ephmen nursing a slim three point lead developed during a low scoring second half, the Nittany Lions polished their shooting eyes and snatched the lead in the dying moments of play, a margin which they never relinquished.

In the opening minutes, the Purple gave notice that it had come to Morningside Heights strictly on business, and by smart ball handling and alertness they took a slim lead. Weinstein and Mitchell were brilliant as was Roger Ferguson under the backboards, and they capitalized on the breaks to keep themselves always in the ball game.

The midway point of the encounter was reached as Columbia spurred to take a 19-17 lead, the low score being directly accounted for by the emphasis by both clubs on hard defensive play.

As the second stanza opened, the "brawl" was resumed and a total of but 8 points were scored by both teams combined in the first ten minutes of play. As it took the nature of a grudge game to the Columbia team that was so surprised to lose here early in the term, neither team asked nor gave any quarter.

Williams pressed play and outscored the Lions in the last half but were once denied their third win of the season by the narrowest of margins and the unluckiest of circumstances.

Williams summary:

Williams	b.	f.	l.
Mitchell, f.	5	2	12
Weinstein, f.	4	2	10
Ferguson, c.	2	1	5
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Fuzak, g.	1	1	3
Sheehan, g.	0	0	0
	12	6	30

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Sherry Cadwell

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It might be well to mention the competition one is liable to meet before we get you all the way there. It has changed since the war. The many hundreds of braid-wearers who have taken over practically everything in Cambridge have been welcomed with open arms by Miss Radcliffe, and constitute what could be termed a minor threat to any bashful Williams man.

Having taken care of the main difficulties one might run into, let's examine the chief inducements. Take the Boston Elevated Railway, for instance. If you can overcome the prohibitive rate of fare (the best way is to hop the turnstile), twelve terrifying minutes will land you in Harvard Square. From that delight, head towards Piccadilly Lounge, in the Commander Hotel. She will come there, don't worry about that.

You will find her a terribly attractive girl. Of course she may be a little long, and she will doubtless



Miss Radcliffe

have that slight stoop that tall scholars seem to eventually attain, but that is just one of her trademarks, which, along with the inevitable glasses, are so permanent. One assurance I can give is that she will be easy to talk to, once she has seen your letters of introduction. In fact, inside of a very few seconds you will be straining the brain to figure out what she could be talking about. An intimate knowledge of the "100 Great Books," will be found to be helpful.

This may sound a little grim, but find out for yourself if you are really desperate. Perhaps a better plan would be to read what my colleague has to say about Wellesley next week, however, before risking your last dime on Miss Radcliffe.

Williams Wrestlers Win Over Wesleyan

North, Salmon, Cregar Star For Purple Quintet

Showing great improvement over their last week's showing the wrestling team went ahead and defeated the Wesleyan matmen by a score of 24 to 10. North, Salmon, and Cregar, starred by pinning their opponents in their three fights. Also in the winning column were Fitzgerald, Bardelmeier and Captain Boyer who won by decision. The Wesleyan men that caused the early trouble were Holway and Captain Laidler who is still undefeated in the 145 lb. class.

Results of the match are as follows: 121-lb. class, Fitzgerald by decision over Isaac; 129-lb. class, Holway pinned Cecil, 2.04., first period; 136 lb. class, North pinned Griffin, 2.25, first period; 145 lb. class, Laidler pinned Avery, .056, first period; 155 lb. class, Bardelmeier by decision over Breakell; 165 lb. class, Salmon pinned Buelman, .055, first period; 175 lb. class, Boyer by decision over Hafford; unlimited class, Cregar pinned Grabowsky, 1.01, first period.

Mitchell Swing Band To Give New Hope To Williams Campus Jazz Enthusiasts



by T. L. Regan, Jr.

A short, but definitely solid, part of Scotty's latest Happy Hour will be taken by Bob Mitchell and his Jive Five, a small group of fugitives from Little Caesar Petrillo's Rest Home for Battle-Weary Musicians.

The Quintet played its first engagement of the season on December 16, at the Faculty Club party, after the large orchestra had run out of members and was "the greatest event in Williams' jazz history . . ."

To give the reader some idea of the musical accomplishments of each member of the quintet, carefully censored and manicured thumbnail

sketches have been compiled: "Sack-time Cowboy" Condon, 0635 reveille artist, went to work very early in life. He succeeded in putting his father, sister, and seven brothers through the Northeastern School of Taxidermy. "Sonny" Tefft, drummer, used to supply appropriate accompaniment for the premiere dance-use at the Old Howard Athenium of Scollay Square fame. Ray Harrington, bassist, worked with a four-piece chamber music ensemble reputed to be inferior only to Mr. Nin-Culmell's Swing Seven. Bod Hodde-son once played piano with a small mid-western group which specialized in polkas, folk songs, and barroom ballads. Bob Mitchell wrote the ballads.

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The Williams Record

VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

No. 10

Williams Tankmen Favored In New England Championships

Meet To Be At MIT Pool; Lockton, M'clay, Culman Thoman, Williams Stars

Indications are that Williams will go into the New England swimming championships, to be held next Saturday at the M.I.T. pool, established as top-heavy favorites. Topped by star performers John Thoman, Andy Lockton, Archie Maclay, and John Culman, the squad is regarded as one of the strongest in the Northeast, and has already overwhelmed several of its opponents of the championships.

One of the heat races of the meet will be a three-way battle for the 150-yard backstroke title between Lockton, the defending champion, Strong, and Mumford of M.I.T. Although both Williams men beat the M.I.T. entrant in the first meet of the season, Mumford has been improving steadily while Captain Lockton has been hampered the past few weeks by illness.

Culman, Maclay Favored

John Culman is favored to annex the breaststroke championship when he meets McCurdy of Wesleyan, although this promises to be a terrific duel. Culman was forced to come from behind to beat out the Cardinal swimmer, in the only time they have met this season.

The Purple's furlong and distance star, Archie Maclay, is the surest bet for a first place. Archie has yet to be beaten in the 440-yard freestyle, and has succumbed only once in the 220, and this to a non-entrant in the championships.

(Continued on page 3)

Outing Club Plans Week-end Ski Meet

Connecticut Girl Skiers To Be Guests At Dance

The Williams Outing Club is planning a skiing week-end January 9-11 with the Connecticut College Outing Club. Representatives from the R.P.I. and West Point skiing teams are also expected for the week-end.

Friday twenty-four girls from the Connecticut College Outing Club are expected to arrive from New London. Friday evening movies about various phases of skiing will be shown in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Plans for Week-end

Saturday there will be an informal dance at the D.K.E. house for the members of the two Outing Clubs. The V-12 band will furnish the music for the occasion. Tentative plans have been arranged for a banquet for the Outing Clubs Saturday night in the Williams Inn. The dance and banquet will be open only to the members of the Outing Club and their guests.

The main reason for the week-end is the excellent skiing which is expected on Sheep Hill and Mount Greylock. There will be skiing on Sheep Hill both on Saturday and Sunday. The ski tow on Sheep Hill will be operated over the week-end.

Downhill Race

One Sunday there will be a downhill race on the Thunderbolt Trail on Mount Greylock between the Williams skiers and the expected visitors from West Point and R.P.I. This trail is one of the finest racing trails in the country. Conditions are excellent as there is more than five feet of snow on the summit. The trail is very dangerous and difficult and many accidents have occurred on it in past years.

Williams Tradition Is Reviewed With Story of Founder

Eph's Tradition Points Way For Thousands Of Sons That Will Follow

On September 8, 1755, in the battle of Lake George, Colonel Ephraim Williams, founder of Williams College, was killed from ambush by attacking Iroquois.

Ephraim Williams was born in Newton, Massachusetts, on February 24, 1715, and, because of the death of his mother soon after, was reared by his grandfather, Abraham Jackson. Little is known of Williams' early life, but it is known that he acquired an early love of the sea and made many voyages across the Atlantic until he reached the age of 25, when his father prevailed upon him to give up the sea and come to Stockbridge, where he had recently settled.

Williams bought land and settled in Stockbridge as an influential citizen, but it wasn't long before the trials of the Indian wars called him to the military. Forming a garrison for the defense of Fort Massachusetts (located between Williamstown and North Adams), Captain Williams first came in contact with the Hoosac Valley where the college in his honor was later founded. This first Indian war came to an end in 1748 and it wasn't until 1755 that Eph was again called upon to serve his king.

It was then that, in an ambushing skirmish with the forces under the German baron, Dieskau, who was commanding the French forces, Williams who had been promoted to the rank of colonel, was killed while attempting to extricate his forces from an ambush into which they had fallen.

In a will drawn up before leaving on what turned out to be his last military campaign, Williams bequeathed a sum of \$9,157 for the establishment of a Free School in Williamstown, in the valley he had loved when serving at Fort Massachusetts, and it is here that Eph is still carrying on his work, proving again and again his greatness as a man.

Naval Org. Class Hears Lt. Fish Tell Story of Romanian Prison Camp Life

Williams Graduate Shot Down Over Ploesti; Now On Thirty Day Furlough

The V-12 was given an extremely interesting talk on Wednesday evening, at the regular Naval Organization class, by Lt. Irving Fish, former Williams man, who is at present honeymooning on a thirty day furlough.

Lt. Fish had quite a story to tell. He was operating with the 15th Air Force from a base in Southern Italy and had flown 43 missions as a bombardier on a B-24. He was flying in the number three position on the left wing of the leader on a raid over the Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

Plane Shot Down

While over the target, the plane was hit by shell bursts just in back of the navigator and Fish. He bailed out at 25,000 feet, but because his uniform was on fire, he didn't open his parachute until the flames had been extinguished. That meant a free fall of 12,000 feet. While floating down into the smoke-enveloped target the Lieutenant was sure he would land

Williams College To Conduct Informal Graduation Reception



Two scenes during the Navy Week-end, on the left, two Romeos and their Juliets at the dance Saturday night; on the right, Mitchell, Jones, and Clapp in a skit from the Friday Happy Hour.

About Fifty-Four To Be Graduated

V-12s Expect To Enter Midshipman School Next

At the end of the present semester, eleven civilian seniors and about forty-three V-12ers expect to complete their training at Williams College. Besides this, fourteen navy men will be assigned to Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Schools for further training.

A reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 25, at the Faculty Club in honor of the civilian graduating class at which time President Baxter will give the seniors their diplomas.

Informal Graduation Planned

This informal graduation reception instead of the usual elaborate ceremonies will take place at Williams College this year because of existing war time conditions. Complete details on this term's commencement exercises have not been issued as yet by the Dean's Office. In addition to the eleven civilian graduates, approximately seventeen Williams men who have joined the armed services and have completed their scholastic work at other colleges at Uncle Sam's expense will graduate from Williams this month. Their work done elsewhere in the service programs will count towards their graduation here.

New Class to Enter

Williams opened in November with an enrollment of 133 civilians. During the term, 18 men entered the services, thus reducing the present enrollment to 115 civilians. With the loss of 11 graduates, Williams College looks forward expectantly to next term when it hopes to add another set of incoming freshmen to its roster.

Those naval personnel leaving will have completed their required number of terms at this college. From here they will probably all go to Midshipman's School. Prospectively, those V-12ers leaving are: fourth termers Hansen, J. V.; Juchatz, W. C.; McCrave, B.; Palamara, F. J.; Philbrook, H. L.; Renaud, E. J.; Rogers, H., Jr.; Rubalcaba, D.; Salmon, F. D.; Venezio, F. J., Jr.; Volkmann, G. H.; Weed, D. S.; Williams, M. L.; fifth termers Cohen, R. J.; Litzner, R. A.; Marks, R. M.; Olch, D. I.; Walsh, L. A.; transfers Boyer, J. K.; Casey, F. M.; Clarendon, D. P.; DeChristopher, F. A.; Dodge, L. V., Jr.; Ed- (Continued on page 4)

Navy Receives Cigarettes For Williams V-12 Unit

V-12 personnel are now able to obtain a limited supply of cigarettes from Navy sources. This was made advisable by the current cigarette shortage which made it difficult for Spring Street merchants to obtain sufficient cigarettes.

Because V-12 units are not permitted to operate ships' service stores, Commander Walters has made arrangements to obtain cigarettes from the ships' service supply center in Springfield. They have agreed to ship as near the requested number of cartons each week as possible.

Each V-12 must have deposited five dollars and twenty cents before February 7 in order to secure cigarettes from the first two shipments. Cards have been issued to those who have made their deposits, so as to insure smooth operation.

Big Week-end Ends With V-12 Formal As Sailors And "Drags" Crowd Lasell

Harry Noring's Band Is Evening's Drawing Card

Climaxing the Williams V-12 Unit's term activities, the entertainments offered to the members of the regiment and their "drags" between February 2nd and 4th provided the amusement necessary for such a successful week-end.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank Scott and his Happy Hour performers started the fireworks off with a bang in Adams Memorial Theatre at 8.00 p. m. Friday night with an all-star cast production which was much liked by the V-12 and their guests. An appropriate conclusion to Friday evening's festivities was the informal dance at the K.A. house immediately following the Happy Hour.

Saturday Proves Busy Day

On Saturday morning the girls had a chance to sleep as classes were held as usual, but Saturday afternoon the swimming team's meet with R.P.I. provided good entertainment as did the skating on Cole Pond, cleared especially for the occasion, and the skiing on Sheep Hill.

At 6.30 p. m. a buffet supper was

served at the K.A. house, and from there all prospective dancers adjourned to the wrestling gym. Davey Jones and crew had previously disguised this portion of Lasell Gym so thoroughly that it was hard to believe that on the next floor the basketball team had just concluded a game with the Coast Guard. Harry Noring and his orchestra provided the music and the welfare committee furnished refreshments. The dance stopped shortly after twelve as the V-12ers had to be in by 2.00 a. m., but only after everyone had had a thoroughly good time.

Sunday morning saw a few couples making use of the Sheep Hill ski tow and Cole Pond, but almost everyone was still in bed. Lunch was served to many of the boys and their girls at the sundry hotels in town, and gradually during the afternoon the girls departed.

Office Still Silent On SCC Question

Sponsors of Committee Expect Another Meeting

by J. L. Carr

The Dean's Office has not as yet announced its decision over the newly proposed Student Conduct Committee, which has been recently ratified by a vote of the civilian student body.

It is felt that the Dean has not acknowledged the vote of the students because those voting comprised little more than 50 % of the entire civilian group, and further because the close vote of 31-24 does not seem to warrant general student approval.

New Student Meeting Expected

The sponsors of the committee believe that a new meeting will be called in the near future in order to hold a revote on the measure. At this meeting it is expected that the opinions of a majority of the civilian students will be brought out by the voting, and that a final decision will be made one way or another.

Much Interest Aroused

Much interest has been aroused by the proposed Student Discipline Committee among members of the student body as well as in faculty circles. The acceptance of the plan by the Discipline Committee is an indication that the faculty sees the plan as a solution for what they consider a general student disinclination to observe college rules.

right on top of one of the refineries. However, he had too much on his mind to worry very much and when he hit ground in a field about half a mile from the town, his first thought was to get rid of the chute and prepare to make his way back to Italy. He was found by a civilian and escorted to the city. On the way, a crowd gathered and soon the Lieutenant had an escort of 75 men who seemed very friendly but took his gun away. As they reached the city, the second wave of bombers came over to bomb the refineries and anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

Lt. Fish was then questioned by a Rumanian officer. The officer was very cautious and understood that all the Lieutenant could tell him was his name, rank, and serial number. However, as the hours went on, the interrogations were not so pleasant. He declined to speak very much about this phase, but said the men questioned for four hours.

Soon Freed by Russians

Lt. Fish was put in a small hut, with four men from his plane and (Continued on page 4)

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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Graduation

Sunday, February 25th, eleven civilian seniors, members of the class of 1946-J, are to receive their diplomas and step out into a nation at war. At the same time, 43 V-12 students will graduate from their required curricula and step out into a world at war.

Many things will be clear in the minds of these young men as they successfully complete their wartime college education. First of all is the immediate pressure of the war. For the civilians at least the war *has meant* an abridged, intensified education, a training lacking the academic and social trimmings of the pre-war era. It *will mean* joining the armed forces or obtaining a useful job immediately.

For those who may be accepted into the armed forces the course is clear, but for the others the challenge is even greater. theirs is the problem of adjusting themselves into a nation geared economically, politically, and socially for war, into a nation in whose armed services are millions of their own age group.

For many of the V-12's the war *has meant* a college education, though a training likewise shortened and intensified, — but a college education, and at government expense. It *will mean* midshipman's school, and then real service in the defense of their country, their ideals. It will mean that some will give their lives in defense of this country, these ideals.

Seeing clearly through these "has meant's" and "will mean's" when burdened with their intertwined complexities is not an easy task for the civilian and navy graduates of February, 1945. Rushed through a hurried course of study in both cases, little time has been spent in meditation of the relative importance of their contemporary work nor the specific nature of their future occupations and obligations.

However, to the more serious among them and to those they leave behind comes a sense of a two-way division of their confused thoughts, a division into opportunity taken and responsibility realized. To both civilian and V-12 graduate has come college education in wartime; to whom much is given much is expected.

—H.D.B.

Initiative In Action

Most of us have come to accept the Ski Team as a part of the overall college sports picture. It will no doubt be a surprise to many to learn, that without college financial support, the members of the Ski Team have participated in four meets so far this season. At this writing the team has just participated in the traditional Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Behind the team's recent success lies a record of difficulties. The team was an outgrowth of a meeting last October of the Williams Outing Club. At that meeting the idea of a Ski Team was discussed, but at first the obstacles seemed insurmountable. For assets the club had Sheep Hill, which was at that time in very poor condition, the ski tow at the hill, which had fallen into decay with disuse and finally the motor to run the tow, which refused to work.

In the weeks that followed the members of the proposed ski team were on the hill during all their spare moments. The slope was soon put in excellent condition, the tow repaired and the motor placed in operation. By the first of the new year the Sheep Hill Ski Tow was in working order and the slope has now become a favorite spot for week-end sports enthusiasts.

The operation of the ski tow solved the financial question facing the new team. The tolls from its operation is the team's only source of revenue. Before the tow began to operate the team members offered to pay their own expenses on any and all trips made under the college colors. It seems encouraging indeed to ponder the school spirit that prompted student civilians and \$50 a month Apprentice Seaman to offer the acceptance of personal expense for varsity team activities.

Above the details that led to the teams current successes are the implications and examples their efforts offer. Without coach, college financial support or even a reasonable student support, this group of a few Navy and civilian students organized an idea and made it reality by sheer work, spirit and initiative. We need more — lots more of this sort of spirit on the campus. This example by the ski team deserves notice and each and every member of the team deserves the congratulations and well wishes of all of us. They seem truly to have part of the real spirit that has carried Ephmen on to victory in the past as it will in the future. Well done gentlemen.

—W.R.W., Jr.



Faculty Forum

Professor Wells, teacher at Williams since 1922, received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1916. He has served as a teacher at several colleges, as a 2nd Lt. in the National Research Division of the Army Air Service, as the Chief Statistician of the Veteran's Bureau, and as a writer of mathematics texts.

by Professor V. H. Wells

When a new required course is born to a college curriculum the birth cry is heard from one end of the campus to the other. Such was the case with the advent of the course Engineering Drawing-Descriptive Geometry. There was a great flurry of activity to provide for the maintenance of the new comer. It was a lusty infant and it was natural that it should show signs of growing pains. One such sign appeared recently in the form of an article appearing in *The Williams Record* from the pen of Mr. W. R. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson's communication says that he and some of his colleagues have been bewildered by the gyrations of various points, lines and planes in the ordinary three dimensional space in which we live and have our being. He seems to feel that there are too many such elements in space and too many relations among them. The points in space and the lines in space are each triply infinite and, worse yet, the lines in space are quadruply

infinite! Of all these, the "benevolent" lecturer chooses those few which can be represented by yard sticks, cardboards and various points of the anatomy.

In all seriousness, I think Mr. Wilson means to say that he and many of his colleagues think the academic and theoretical considerations of spatial concepts undertaken in such a course as Descriptive Geometry are not "practical." I think he means to say that they wonder why one should be concerned about whether a line intersects a plane at one point, or two points, or at any point at all. I also think he would agree, since his article was written, that more light has been shed upon the uses to which many of the methods evolved in the course can be put.

It is, however, to this more or less impatient attitude toward theoretical background and fundamental principles, frequently found in student groups, that I wish to direct my few remarks. I am thoroughly convinced that the only method to prepare to solve the "practical" problems in a given field, is to study the theory

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underlying the related subjects of that field.

Let us suppose in the related courses in Mathematics, Physics and Drawing, that attention is confined to the solution of the so-called practical problems only. When the time comes that the student is thrown on his own responsibility and initiative, he will, presumably, then be able to solve these problems, but only these and possibly some others closely related to them. On the other hand, the student in those courses in which a study is made of basic theories and in which as many applications of the theory as possible are presented, is prepared to meet and solve wholly new problems. He has been successful in his preparation in so far as he can analyze a situation, reduce it to its lowest terms and apply the appropriate theory.

There have been 1230 students in this course since July 1943. I have received letters from many of these men who have left our campus. Some of those letters express appreciation of the course and speak of its value to the writer; some request advice for further study along the lines of the course; others make suggestions and criticisms. One of the latter expresses the hope that the amount of freehand drawing in D-1 be increased. Since that time this suggestion has been put into effect. It is appropriate to quote from one letter which comes from a Pacific Fleet post office address:

"Please send . . . , my D-1 and D-2 folders. I did not do very well in these courses, not as well as I should have done, nor as well as I wish I had done . . . I wish to refresh my mind on some of those things which I know to be contained in those folders. . . . I am working with a group of officers, all of higher rank than I. They have had the benefit of more college training than I and have had more experience. It keeps me scratching to keep up my end. . . . I find that I am using every scrap of my training at Williams College . . ."

When this war is finished, Williams College hopes to welcome the return to this campus of all who have not completed their college course. In the meantime, let us all use every scrap of our training and experience to solve the problems necessary to win the war, and more important still, to win the peace.

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by Dick Fenno

CO-STARS OF THE WEEK are VICTOR FUZAK and AL MITCHELL, the two biggest reasons that the Williams hoopsters snapped a seemingly unbreakable seven game losing skein at the expense of Middlebury last Wednesday. Mitchell broke the seasonal scoring record when he tallied 20 points by virtue of nine floor goals; he has, all term, been the most consistent point getter and is the leading scorer of the team. Fuzak's quick jump to the varsity made court followers forget the heavy loss of Cronin earlier in the season; he reached his peak Wednesday by playing an alert aggressive brand of ball and possessing the uncanny ability of being everywhere at once.

As this the last issue goes to press, we can praise Batt II for its exceptional interbattalion stand thus far, but not until she emerges from the scheduled battle with her Berkshire antagonists on Thursday will she wear the laurels of victory.

This race, as the finish line draws near is still anybody's victory, for Batts III and IV are hot on the trail of the leader with 92½, 95, and 99 points respectively. If we were asked at this moment to pick our choice, we would mark an "X" beside "Red" Townsend's cohorts, for the schedule and the talent seem to favor them this week which we think will close with the crown for supremacy in Currier's hands.

At Dartmouth last Saturday, our skiers competed in their third ski meet with more than one college, and returned with the most outstanding individual feat of the three in the performance of their captain Bill Sneath who took first in the jumping out of a field of over 25 entries. This is particularly noteworthy because the Hanover jump is one of the most hazardous runs hereabouts.

Before an enthusiastic week-end crowd of students and their dates, the Williams swimmers certainly bowed out in a blaze of glory and a virtual landslide of victories. Sunday's headlines should tell the story of the Ephmen's triumph in the New England championships if all goes well, for the power of Bob Muir's boys will be too much for any other competitors.

And so it is, with that hopeful note sounded as a farewell to the sports of the record, we roll up our scroll and look forward to mud, spring, and an even more successful sports season.

Natators Vanquish R.P.I., 59-16, Win All But One Event

Maclay, Thoman, Rogers Star For Ephmen; Last Dual Meet This Season

Bowing in but one event, the Williams natators swept to their most overwhelming victory of the year last Saturday when they swamped R.P.I. 59-16, before a capacity dance-day crowd at the home pool. Archie Maclay was again the high scorer with two firsts, while Rogers and Thoman, the two sprinters, each accounted for a first and a second.

The Engineers were forced to wait until the seventh event for a win. It was here that Rutter, shifting from the freestyle to the breaststroke, came from behind and nipped Culman in the excellent time of 2:38.9. It was a tough one for Culman to lose in that he chalked up his best time of the season, a 2:40.8.

Best Time in Medley

Captain Andy Lockton showed up well in the 150-yard backstroke, scoring in 1:45.5. Carl Strong finished in the place position a few feet in back, while Van Houten was far behind in third place.

The medley relay produced a pleasant surprise when Lockton, Culman and Mehlbach combined to do the 300-yard course in 3:12.7, their best time of the season. Captain Lockton gained an initial lead of about 25 yards, and this was added to by both Culman and Mehlbach so that the two teams were far apart at the finish.

It was the last dual meet of the season for the Purple mermen. . . They have won five this season, while losing only one. The single loss was to Yale's undefeated champions. The Elis have yet to be defeated.

Eph Swimmers Favored As NEISA Champions

(Continued from page 1)

Six Colleges to Enter

Of the six or so colleges scheduled to enter men in the competition, Williams has already defeated two of them in dual meets. Teams competing will be Williams, Brown, M.I.T., Wesleyan, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Bowdoin, while Boston U. and Springfield will enter only one or two men.

The following men are to make the trip to Cambridge:

Lockton, Alexander, Culman, Friedlander, Lawrence, Maclay, Mehlbach, Rogers, Stafford, Strong, Thoman, and Geluardi.

Williams Victorious Over Coast Guard Five; Ferguson And Weinstein Pace Home Scoring



Basketball shot of last Wednesday's Middlebury game. Ephmen, from the left, Weinstein, Ferguson, and Mitchell.

Season Ends Well Before Big Crowd

First Half Hard-Fought; Good Eph Ball-Handling

Last Saturday night before the largest crowd of the season at Williamstown, the Billville court squad trounced the Boston Coast Guard 40-30 for Williams' fourth victory in eleven starts.

The game got under way as Weinstein twice hit the hoop for Williams, followed by a tap in by Ferguson. Strzelecki tied up the ball game with three long shots. The game continued nip and tuck right up to the half when Williams put on a 5 point spurt paced by "Bones" Ferguson, and the Ephmen led 21-16.

Second Half

The second half got underway as Weinstein and Ferguson teamed up to keep the Ephmen about 10 points ahead. During this half the visiting club had a great deal of difficulty in finding the range as they were able to garner only two baskets. Coach Caldwell sent in the second team which managed to send a few points through the net when Leyland sunk a foul and "Chief Sam" Morse made a sensational one handed pivot shot. When the horn sounded the Ephmen had won their fourth game of the season 40-30.

The Williams attack was paced by Ferguson with 13 points, and Weinstein with 10, while the Coast Guard relied on Stzelecki who got 12 during the game. This game marks the end of the scheduled season, but efforts are being made to secure an additional home game for next Saturday.

Williams summary:

	b.	f.	t.
Weinstein, f.	5	1	11
Leyland, f.	0	1	1
Mitchell, f.	2	1	5
Meeker, f.	0	0	0
Ferguson, c.	6	1	13
Morse, c.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Beckendorf, g.	0	0	0
Fuzak, g.	2	2	6
Sheehan, g.	0	0	0
	17	6	40

Williams Five Takes First Win After Seven Tries From Middlebury, 58-44

Mitchell, High Scorer; Tallies Twenty Points; Jones And Fuzak Next

After riding the crest of a losing streak for the last seven games, the Williams basketball team dropped their third win through the Billville nets by trouncing Middlebury 58-44 last Wednesday night.

Williams got off to a quick start as Mitchell, Ferguson, and Weinstein hit in order before the Middlebury team was able to score. Richards, the big Middlebury center, tossed in two foul shots for his team and the score stood Williams 6, Middlebury 2. Due to the brilliant playing of Jones and Company, Williams led at the half time by a score of 29-22.

Ferguson, Weinstein Removed

Mitchell and Fuzak of Williams were able to account for 24 points during the second half. Ferguson and Weinstein were both ejected from the game shortly after the beginning of the period, while Middlebury was deprived of the services of Hughes and Weiss. Richards of Middlebury shot nine out of fourteen foul shots the second half. Mitchell tossed in the last of the Williams hoops with but 36 seconds left, making the final score stand Williams 58, Middlebury 44.

The game was novel in many ways as it saw Williams reach its high point total of 58 points in one game, and Richards of Middlebury make 15 out of 20 foul attempts good. This game also marked the first time a Williams man has hit the basket for 20 points as Mitchell split the nets for that number. Mitchell was followed in scoring by Fuzak with 13 and Jones with 11 markers.

Squash Club Takes Deerfield Academy

Four Williams Men Win; Opponents Cop Two Tilts

This week-end's sports events were started in the Lasell Squash Courts where the Williamstown sextet scored a 4-2 victory over Deerfield Academy. The match was hotly contested and the outcome unpredictable until the conclusion of the last contest.

Victorious for Williams were Mann, Douglas, Dodge, and Cohen, while Dillon and Gushee fell to stiff competition. The Deerfield line-up had Sailer, Leinbach, Garvey, Basset, Vought, and Earl, playing in that order. The match proved successful for the Ephmen who favorably tipped the balance after a 3-3 tie in a former match with Deerfield.

The finals of the tournament for the Clark-Williams Trophy, awarded each year to the champion squash player of the college, will be played next week among the victorious semi-finalists. The winner of the annual elimination tournament has his name engraved on a cup in the possession of the college.

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Miss Wellesley Challenged As Champion Thumb Artist By Noted Author, Critic

Writer Also Reveals Ways Of Meeting College Girl

by W. Van B. Roberts

"All transients moving in an easterly or westerly direction with constant bearing must eventually pass through Wellesley, Mass."

—Ancient Mathematical Proverb

Subject of a morsel of publicity a short time ago was the Wellesley girl. This pale, ravishing creature, although nearly extinct in this country, continues to thrive on the shores of Lake Waban. The charge: Wellesley girls wear blue jeans and Arrow shirts, and thumb rides. The verdict: the zoot suit is their business, but any Williams man will challenge a representative Miss Wellesley to a hitchhike marathon over the Mohawk Trail, from North Adams to Greenfield, the winner to be first to receive treatment for malnutrition and exposure.

Assuming that you may be anxious to strike up a friendship or, still better, a speaking acquaintance with Miss Wellesley, I offer three dubious courses of action.

The simplest method is to cash your grandmother's old-age insurance and catch a bus from Park Square, Boston. It's only a fifteen-mile trip. At Wellesley you will find Miss Whateverhernameis at the Music Box or Seilers Restaurant. From there on it's up to you.

A more complex strategy would be to bribe an R.A.F. pilot to fly you over Lake Waban, and don't think you are making him go out of his way, it's a routine "buzz" for the flyers at Otis Field. You bail out at a reasonable altitude and before you hit the placid waters a bevy of oarswomen will be standing by for the rescue. If you are a V-12, your sea duty should prove invaluable.

To meet Miss Wellesley when she is really in her "elements," just beat a path to Boston's South Station in time to catch the 12.05 on any Saturday night. Once on board that pride of the Boston & Maine, push your way through the phalanx of Ensigns, trimmed with men from Harvard, Tufts, and M.I.T. At the core of her admirers will sit your quarry, Miss Wellesley. You won't be able to speak with her, but an extra baritone is always welcome.



Miss Wellesley

Civilian Pucksters Lose To Hotchkiss

Initial Defeat Follows Three Ephmen Victories

A superior Hotchkiss six defeated the Ephmen during the last week-end on their rink 4-2. The effective teamwork of the prep school showed up the lack of practice on the collegiate squad. The eight men that were brought up to Lakeville fought admirably against a more practiced team. Mills, the Williams goalie, carried away the college honors by playing a terrific game.

The Williams hockey team, composed entirely of civilians, has functioned well on the ice this year. It was undefeated coming into this last week-end, having beaten a team of Williams professors, and also squads composed of Albany Academy and Pittsfield High players respectively.

The 4-1 triumph over Pittsfield was largely due to Bill Colman's able coaching of the Williams team. Williams players performed well in the game.

There is a possibility of two games being played at the Cole Field Rink this week. Final details on these games have not been decided upon.

The Williams line-up for the Hotchkiss game was:

Kiernan, c.
Swan, l.w.
Mitchell, r.w.
Worcester, l.d.
Richmond, r.d.
Mills, g.

Fish Tells Experiences In Enemy Prison Camp

(Continued from page 1)

seven other men downed from previous raids. They had two bowls of soup daily, and no chance for exercise. After four or five days, the men were very much on edge, and tempers were nearly at the breaking point.

Soon, however, the Russians came. Lt. Fish described the victorious Russian army. "Hard" is the only word to describe them. Every man has but a single thought in his mind, and that is to kill Germans. They were generous to the Americans giving them weapons and money. The Russians imposed an 8.30 curfew and enforced it firmly.

Finally Men Return Home

The airmen finally journeyed to Bucharest in the wake of the Red army and joined 1200 other Americans who had been in the prison camp there. Very shortly after the liberation of the city the 11th Air Force flew bombers and cargo planes in to evacuate the men. Escorts of P-51 fighters buzzed the men so closely that they were flying a few feet off the ground. The men loved that sight! They were flown to Italy and had all the arrangements made for a speedy trip back to the States.

Lt. Fish did not mention, though, that he has received the Silver Star, the D.F.C., the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Middlebury Skiers First At Hanover

Bill Sneath Wins Jump; Williams Clinches Third

By defeating five other teams, the Middlebury skiers won the Dartmouth winter carnival ski meet at Hanover, N. H. on February 3rd and 4th. Dartmouth took second, and Williams was a close third. Other participants were two West Point teams, Harvard, and R.P.I.

Gaylord of Middlebury couldn't take part, but Hewitt of Dartmouth simulated Gaylord's previous performances by winning both the giant slalom and the slalom. Sneath of Williams was the only other winner of the meet when he negotiated the high, framework jump for two 97-foot leaps with almost perfect form.

In the giant slalom, which began at 10.00 a. m. Saturday, the Ephmen skiers were closely grouped in the results by Merryman's sixth, Volkman's eighth, Sneath's tenth, and Toll's eleventh.

The jumping was held between 2.00 p. m. and 4.00 p. m. Saturday afternoon. The only Williams man to place besides Sneath was Volkman with a twelfth.

The final event of the meet, held Sunday morning, was the slalom. The results of two runs gave Volkman a third, Toll a fourth, and

About Fifty-Four Men To Be Graduated Here

(Continued from page 1)

wards, R. L.; Ferguson, R. O.; Friedlander, D.; Hoddeson, R. G.; Jones, A. E.; Jones, D. T.; Luks, P.; Mareus, A.; Molloy, J. P.; Newman, W.; O'Connor, J. J.; Petterson, A. G.; Rogers, D. G.; Simson, H. B.; Sneath, W. S.; Sullivan, W. B.; Tefft, S. E.; Teran, G.; Towasend, R. W.; Walence, E. M.; and Laidlaw, R. W.

Civilian Students Graduating

The civilian seniors who will graduate this month are of the class of '46-J. All but one of them will be here at the close of the term to receive their diplomas. James Wallace Donald entered the armed services early in 1945 and will receive his diploma by mail. The eleven graduates are: David Francis Cooke, Harry Clifton Crosby, Jr., James Wallace Donald, Jay Carlyle Mueller, Robert Hobbs Myers, Keith Stuart Petersen, John Stephen Reshetar, Jr., Timothy Germer Schmidt, William Lesley Scheafer, Robert Henry Winborne Welch, III and Selim Khodoury Zilkha.

Sneath a twelfth.

This concludes the ski team's season except for the Palmedo Cup contest the date of which will be announced shortly. This award is given to the best four-event skier in college, and is not limited merely to members of the ski team.

Term's Last Issue

With this issue *The Williams Record* board suspends publication for the term. The next issue will be published March 14th.

Inter-Batt Results

1 February

Batt.	I	II	III	IV
Basketball	0	4	4	0
Volleyball	0	4	0	4
Squash	4	0	4	0
Handball	2	2	1	3
Swimming	1½	4	0	2½
Total for week	7½	14	9	9½
	59	85	82½	85½
Agg. total	66½	99	92½	95

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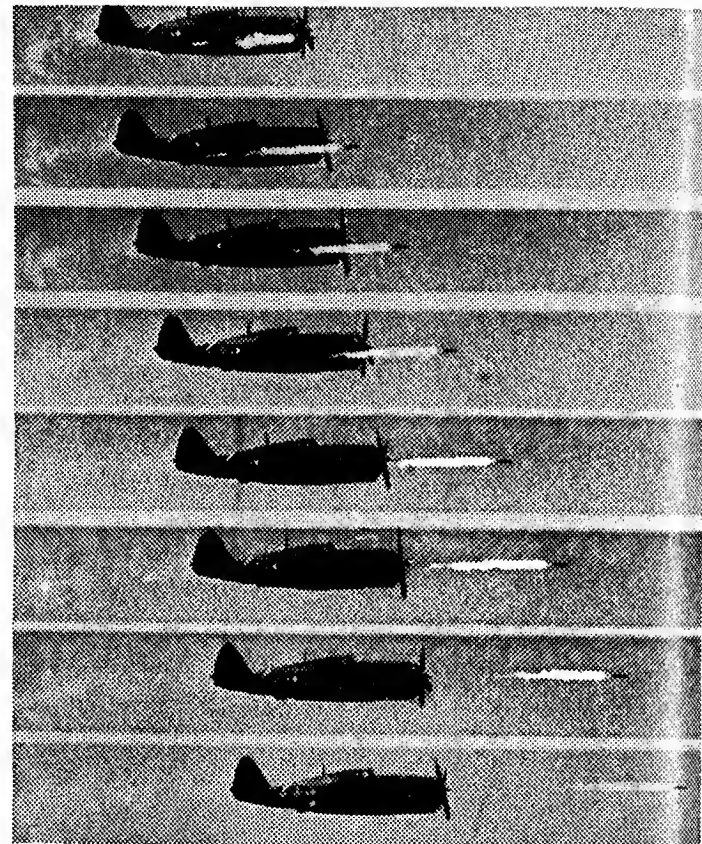
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VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

No. 11

Twenty-four New Freshmen Finish Orientation Program

High School Graduates Representing Six States

A sizable freshman class of twenty-four men, coming from six different states and for the most part high school graduates, completed their orientation program before College started and have now begun their first semester at Williams. As the semester goes on, the Dean plans to continue their orientation with a number of talks on Liberal Education.

Registration for the new freshmen was on Friday, March 2, and that evening the class met for the first time as a whole. Orientation continued throughout Saturday. As is usual at this time the mysteries of the Library were explained to them. According to Miss Stevens a remarkable degree of intelligence was shown on the Reading Tests with everyone doing better than 90. The final item on the freshman program was the reception at President Baxter's.

In addition to the usual orientation program, Dean Gustafson initiated for the first time at Williams a plan whereby the freshmen will be more fully instructed in the meaning and purposes of a Liberal Education. By means of a series of talks and discussions by and with faculty members, he hopes to impress on the new men a greater consciousness of just why they are at college. He reported the reception of the first meeting as "enthusiastic."

Particularly for a semester beginning in March the class of '49M is a large one. The last March class was so small that as was suggested by one member of the faculty, "they all got out of one taxicab." Yet by the standards of the previous two freshman classes which numbered fifty-one and forty-four respectively, the new class of twenty-four does not seem so large.

Also in contrast to other semesters, the new class contains fourteen high school graduates and only eight preparatory school men. None of the so-called large prep schools are represented. Six states are represented, mostly around the New England area. Of these Massachusetts and New York share the honor of the greatest number with seven apiece.

Navy Witnesses Movie On Carrier Action Story

On Monday, March 5, the remaining members of the newly-returned V-12 Regiment, and its attendant personnel, were accorded the privilege of seeing the motion picture *Fighting Lady* at the Adams Memorial Theatre. As is almost common knowledge, since the excellent review in *Life* magazine for March 5, this film was made by the photographers of an Essex-class aircraft carrier, and by the automatic cameras on the wings of that carrier's planes.

Fighting Lady is a fifty-eight minute, technicolor feature film concerning the action and life aboard an unnamed carrier. Its story begins with the men and planes on the new ship, and carries through the attacks on Marcus, Kwajalein, Truk, and the U. S. invasion of Saipan last June, ending with the triumphant return of our task force from the initial battle of the Philippine Sea. In all of these battles the wing cameras, as well as those aboard the ship, show the blowing up of Japanese planes and shore installations. But perhaps the most enjoyable part of the footage is that on the great air battle which became

(Continued on page 4)

Social Committee Gives Beer Party For New Freshmen

The Interhouse Social Committee started off the term by holding a beer party for the entering freshmen at the ADP house. Refreshments consisting of beer, coke, and the usual assortment of pretzels and potato chips were served.

The Social Committee now consists of twelve men, six from each house. Representing ADP are Brick Kirk, house president and chairman for his house, Don Quehterlency, Lew Krakauer, Dick Kilian, Don Farrell, and Hank Schoenberger. Schoenberger has replaced Charley Brock who has gone into the Merchant Marine.

Committee Members

For the DKE are Dick Barney, house president and chairman for his house, Bill Eames, Dick Schneller, Jim van Alstyne, Jack Conroy, and John Cleveland.

The last were appointed to fill in *pro tem* the gaps created by the graduation of Bob Weleh and Bob Myers, because of the commendable jobs they did for the committee in preparation for last term's houseparty.

Houseparty in April

The freshmen are entitled to two representatives on the committee, one in each house, but they will not be allowed to vote for these men until after freshmen warnings are posted.

The joint committee is already at work on the houseparty, which it is said will take place the latter part of April. As yet there has been no official announcement about the date, but a decision by the committee is expected in the very near future.

Freshmen Activities

The beer party held for the freshmen at the ADP house was held in order that both upperclassmen and entering freshmen might become better acquainted. To facilitate this, Dick Barney's suggestion of name-tags for all freshmen was put into use. This method has been used before, but not in recent years.

An attempt is being made to have all freshmen become acquainted with all Williams songs as soon as possible. It is felt that singing is an all-important activity in college life, and must be continued.

Paintings, Drawings By Hartley On Exhibition At Lawrence Art Museum

Continuing until March 15 at the Lawrence Art Museum is an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Marsden Hartley, an American artist and writer, which Karl Weston, Director of the Museum, describes as "one of the most exciting shows" he has had in a number of years. The exhibition, which is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, is retrospective in character, and comprises forty paintings and ten drawings, including a pastel owned by the Lawrence Museum.

Ranging in date from 1908 to 1943, the year of the artist's death, the pictures show the evolution of Hartley's style under the impact of various 20th century influences. Five oils, for example, are painted in the impressionistic technique. A seascape shows the influence of Albert Ryder, whom Hartley greatly admired, and several landscapes and still-lives are reminiscent of another of his heroes, Cezanne, in the conception of monumental form. There are also paintings

Twenty-nine Degrees Conferred February 25; Many In Absentia



Lt. Comdr. Mamonas and Lt. Dern who depart for new stations.

Lt. Comdr. Mamonas, Lt. Dern Are Transferred From Williams V-12 Unit

Lt. Murphey Arrives To Replace Medical Officer

The V-12 Unit is scheduled to lose two of its best liked officers this week. These are Lieut. Comdr. Mamonas and Lieut. Dern. A replacement for Dr. Mamonas has already arrived, whereas the departure of Lieut. Dern will leave the unit without a physical training director.

Lieut. Comdr. Christopher Mamonas, M.C.U.S.N.R., senior medical officer of the V-12 Unit here, has been ordered to report to Philadelphia for duty as senior medical officer aboard the U.S.S. *Los Angeles*. The Commander has had a period of duty here of slightly more than a year, during which time he established himself as one of the most popular officers ever stationed at this unit.

Before coming to Williamstown on January 17, 1944, Commander Mamonas was senior medical officer aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. *San Francisco* from June of 1941 until February of 1943. While serving aboard the *San Francisco* he received the Navy Cross for what he describes as "doing essentially what any other doctor would do under the same cir-

umstances," during the battle of Guadalcanal on November 13, 1942.

In the course of this action, in which Admiral Callahan and his entire staff were killed, the flagship *San Francisco* led a force of cruisers and destroyers against Japanese battleships. The *San Francisco's* casualties were very heavy, and Commander Mamonas had his hands full. When interviewed, he said, "No panic resulted because the men had been so well indoctrinated in first aid. Well disciplined and well trained men will decide the course of this war."

Commander Mamonas was born on June 4, 1914 in Haverhill, Mass., where he also spent his childhood and went to high school. He attended Boston University from 1931 to 1935, majoring in liberal arts. From there he went to the Boston University

(Continued on page 4)

Records Of Early Travels Exhibited

The exhibit in the Chapin Library for March and April is made up of early collections of travels published in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

These volumes are important background material for study of travels undertaken after 1492. One of the rarest shown is "La Relacion" of Cabeza de Vaca, 1555, the first book of travels in what is now the United States, while in Coryate's "Cruities," 1611, is seen the first, and for some time the only, handbook for continental travel.

Among the great names of chroniclers who edited or published collections of narratives of geographical exploration the first is that of Ramusio, and three editions of his work are shown. Next come volumes published by De Bry, Frankfurt engraver, these compilations being devoted to the Western or American Indies, and in smaller format, to the East Indies.

Beside these stand Hakluyt's "Principal Navigations," 1589, together with the "Pilgrimes" of Samuel Purchas, 1625, and Linschoten's "Discours of Voyages," 1598, while the work of Lithgow, Moryson and Thevenot is also represented. Of peculiar interest today is a Ramusio map showing the Ladrone Islands, now the Marianas, while in a volume by Thevenot occurs a rare account of the Solomon Islands, 1696.

42 V-12s Complete Williams Courses

Informal Exercises Held In New Faculty House

Twenty-nine students, including ten civilians and nineteen former Williams men, received their degrees from President Baxter on February 25 at the College's fifth war-time graduation ceremony. Changes caused by the war were evidenced by the small size of the civilian class, the large number of degrees in absentia, and the holding of the exercises in Faculty House rather than in Chapin Hall as has been customary.

The graduation exercises began with a reception by President and Mrs. Baxter. Because of the small size of the graduating class and the even smaller number present, this was followed by simple and informal ceremonies in Faculty House rather than the traditional meeting in Chapin Hall. The degrees were conferred after an Invocation by the Rev. J. F. Carter and a brief address by President Baxter.

The emphasis in President Baxter's speech was on the responsibilities of college graduates after the war. He pointed out the necessity of facing the problems of post-war America such as the need of teachers to instruct the returning veterans and the need of men in industry and science to furnish the means for additional employment. A second point he stressed was the parallel between the training of small groups of men in the Army and in the Liberal Arts Colleges. "Small group instruction in the Army as well as on American campuses has proved the best way to develop initiative and leadership," he declared to the graduating seniors.

In addition to the conferring of the degrees, various prizes were awarded during the ceremonies. The forty-two men of the V-12 unit who completed their training at Williams shared in these honors. Among the awards were the Benedict Prizes in German which were divided between James D. Curry, Richard P. Alexander, and Walter I. Hume, Jr., all V-12s. The Garrett Wright De Vries Memorial Prize in Spanish was given to Robert H. W. Welch, III '46-J while the Edward Gould Shumway Prize in English went to Bernard Bailyn, AUS. Of the twenty-nine men in the whole class, eight had received *cum laude* honors including two civilians.

Announcement Of New Record Staff Positions

The Williams Record announces several changes in the editorial and business departments for the coming term. The remainder of the staff remains as previously announced.

Men filling new positions are Henry Brigham, managing editor; Donald Markstein, news editor; Donald Berman, senior associate editor; Arthur Ellison, business manager; and Harry Benton, advertising manager.

The vacancies on the staff were affected by the graduation and resignation of former staff members. New competitions among civilian students for The Williams Record will begin March 18. Competitions lasting six or eight weeks will decide further members of the staff. Both freshman and upperclassmen are eligible for competition.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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To The Freshmen

American forces on the Rhine, Manila, Iwo Jima, the Red armies at the gates of Berlin . . . these are indeed momentous days. Especially does the youth of the world feel the heavy stake it has in the struggle against fascism and its outcome. These are our times; it is our generation which has the power to make a world of peace and security.

From Teheran to Yalta a straight line leads to the objective of a new world. Freedom from fear and freedom from want are today plainly recognized goals — ours for the work which we must be willing to spend for their accomplishment. The Crimea conferences, the Inter-American meetings in Mexico City, the World Trade Union Congress at London are signs of the mobilization of every available means for an effective peace after unconditional surrender. They give promise to a hopeful world.

Peace will demand a courageous understanding of other nations as well as of all the people within our own borders. It is here that we must achieve the knowledge of living together with men regardless of their origin. Here is the place where all thoughts about "inferior races" must be destroyed and replaced by the truth that "all men are created free and equal." The effectiveness of education to democracy may be best estimated by the fact that it was among the first institutions to be perverted by fascism. And Germany's Minister of Education made the statement that when anyone mentions the word "culture," he reaches for his revolver.

Sixty million jobs spell our future, and trained men are to be a vital part of an America dedicated to a program of full production. Now, when so many men who would normally have continued their training are in the armed services, it should be realized that we are playing an essential part in the constant development of the nation by providing her with a nucleus of fully educated men. There can be no questioning of this contribution.

We hope that you will accept these responsibilities to the world, the nation, and your fellowmen. With these thoughts in mind, we welcome you to Williams.

—G.W.

Civilian Competition

It has been said by men throughout history that the only thing we are sure of in life is "change." This historical axiom is true today on the Williams campus. During the last four years the college has indeed witnessed change. And in July we can look forward to even greater changes.

What will happen in July when our V-12 unit leaves the campus? Will our college newspaper be forced to close as it did in 1943? We are concerned in this editorial with the latter question. On the masthead above you will note that only nine civilians are on the staff of *The Record*. Only five of these men will be here in July. Of the six civilian candidates only one is sure to be here when the Navy leaves. Whereas the staff now is composed of 27 members and 21 candidates, totalling the assistance of 48 people, there will be only 6 workers in July. These figures are all that is needed to convince you that *The Record* must meet the change to take place in July.

On March 18 the third competition for positions on the *Record* staff will begin. The competition is open only to civilian students. This competition will be different: Each student must face this problem squarely. Change can often be fatal unless those people to be effected by the change have prepared to meet it. The answer to the question, can we continue, depends upon the civilians. Now is the time for them to meet their responsibility, to look forward to the coming change. If you wish *The Record* to continue you must support it: we don't urge your support through subscriptions but through work. You must meet the problem by first becoming a competitor in this third competition.

During the second week of May, those staff members who will not be here in July will resign. This gives the competitors only two months to learn the interworkings of a college periodical. At the end of 68 days their names on the masthead will signify that they have accepted responsibility, but even more it will signify that *The Williams Record* will survive.

On Sunday afternoon, March 18, at 4 p. m. there will be a meeting of all civilian students who are willing to accept this responsibility. The staff sees the change ahead, and they are preparing for it; now it is the turn for the civilians to realize that unless they become a member of *The Record's* staff, the hopes of having a college newspaper in July are impossible. If the competition is large, it will signify that the Williams undergraduate is prepared to meet the coming change.

—The Editors



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"Maybe YOUR Bonds are buying automatic rifles, but I happen to know that MY money was spent on silky unmentionables for WAVES!"

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

A newcomer to the V-12 quarter-deck is red-headed WAVE Marie Louise Lockyer, Y I/e. Miss Lockyer was a private secretary before entering the Navy in March 1943. Following her first duty at Portland, Maine Naval Station she came to Williams in February of this year and received a promotion to her present rank.

The elections held before the end of last term for positions on the WMS radio station ended as follows: President, Lyman Manser, USNR; Vice-President, Chas. Keith.

The Williams Network went on the air at the beginning of this week; the competitions this semester will be limited to civilian students.

Roger E. Benjamin '48-M, has been elected as president of the Williams Lecture Committee, succeeding Charles Blitzer. The Lecture Committee has been enlarged to seven students, and three faculty members. The speakers this semester will be brought to the eating houses previous to their lectures, and in accordance with plans drawn up at the final meeting of last semester, there will be informal gatherings at the eating houses following each lecture, so that the students may converse with the prominent speakers.

The entering Freshman Class of 1949-M contains 23 boys; 3 of these freshmen are sons of Williams alumni, 2 are veterans, coming to the college under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

During the last week of final exams, Lt. (j.g.) Kegler of the Navy Nurse Corps was replaced by Ensign E. C. Regner, who has taken over Miss Kegler's duties at the Naval Infirmary.

Dean's List For Previous Term Has Total Of Sixty-three Names

A total of sixty-three civilian and V-12 students at Williams College are on the Dean's List for last term, having maintained an average of B or better.

The forty-six V-12 men are Abbott, Berman, Brigham, Condon, Craig, A. B., Curry, Dalton, Dillon, Douglas, Erabino, Fleming, Friedkin, Goodell, Greene, Hawn, Heller, Heming, Hume, Johnson, F. D., Kadet, Kane, Kernitz, Mann, Manser, McKinnon, A. C., Nelson, Officer, Olecott, Priskey, Purcell, Rehmar, Robinson, Roe, Rose, R. D., Rubin, Ruedemann, Rutter, Sheldon, Shope, Singer, N. P., Slawson, Smith, H. N., Sommerfeld, Toll, Weinstein, and Wertheimer.

Civilians on the List for the March-June term are Agger, Robert E., 48-M; Barney, Richard A., 46-O; Bergamini, John D., 47-J; Brigham, Richard T., 47-N; Carr, Joel L., 48-J; Eames, William A., 47-N; Ellison, Arthur E., III, 47-N; Glore, John B., 48-J; Kirk, George L., 46-O; Krakauer, Lewis J., 47-N; Shapiro, Paul B., 48-J; and Sibbald, Roger K., 47-F.

Five freshman members of the Honor Roll are: Benton, Harry J.;

Beres, Paul; Frisch, Harry L.; Simpson, Howard R.; and Thoman, John W.

In comparison with the scholastic rating achieved by the naval unit at the end of the summer term, this Dean's List shows great improvement. Whereas only 30 V-12 men qualified for the Dean's List in October, 46 qualified this February. Percentages show that one out of every six men in the Naval Unit is on the February Dean's List.

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Williams Natators Take First In N. E. Intercollegiate Championships At MIT; Point Score Of 75 Highest At Meet

Maclay, Thoman, Strong Leaders In The Scoring

Climaxing a sensational string of victories amassed over a two year period, the Williams College natators thoroughly crushed all opposition in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held recently at the M.I.T. pool. The Ephs point score of 75 was the highest ever rolled up by any college in the meet.

In sweeping to victories in eight of the ten events, the Purple mermen scored by thirty points over the second place team, M.I.T. Leaders in the scoring parade were John Thoman and Archie Maclay. Thoman counted wins in both the 50 and 100 yard dashes in the excellent times of 24.9 and 56.6, respectively. The 56.6 in the 100 represents the best time Thoman has done all season. Don Rogers posted a second in this race as both men were way ahead of the rest of the field.

Archie Maclay chalked up victories in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, as he has been doing all season long. His time in the 220, a 2:24.5, was especially notable. Archie's win in the 440 was also gratifying since it kept his undefeated record in this event intact. Maclay is the only regular to boast such a record.

In an event novel to Williams swimmers, Carl Strong won the 300-yard individual medley relay by half a pool length over his nearest rival.

A tough race to lose was Andy Lockton's 150-yard backstroke event. He led all the way to within four strokes of the finish line when Mumford of M.I.T. overtook him, and just barely nosed him out. Lockton's loss was understandable in that he had been hospitalized for the three weeks just before the meet with a sinus infection.

It was a big day for Coach Muir. He saw his team score in every event in which they were represented. The club has lost only one meet in the past two seasons and that was to Yale's crack squad.

Record Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of *The Williams Record* at 8:00 Wednesday evening, March 14, in the office at Jesup Hall. All members please bring copies of their issues.

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Trackmen Prepare For New Englands

Strong, Shope, Reiley Spark Team Of Hopefuls

by Bradford Mills

With the coming of spring the track squad, substantially increased in size, is preparing for the strenuous season ahead. The outdoor track which was kept clear of snow all winter long for the relay team, is the present training ground for the new and old recruits. Until the winter wonderland has completely gone, the monotonous task of running lap after lap must be endured.

Except for a lack of weight men, an experienced and fast track team should take the field against any opponent. Reiley, Smith, and Chase, who won their letters on the relay team are back with Vaughan and Ruedemann hoping to fill the vacant slots.

In pole vaulting Bailey has been constantly jumping around ten feet six inches, but everyone agrees if he would leave behind his guitar he would jump much higher. Shope seems almost a sure winner at the high jump, and Strong ought to lead his field in the high hurdles. Before he was assigned to Williams, Strong was Eastern Interscholastic Champion in this event, and all last year a star hurdler at Phillips Academy, Andover.

With these and others, Tony Plansky is hoping to turn out a winning track team. Tony is the coach of the team although it seemed during the winter training the Gym Lunch shared the greater part of his coaching ability. Now with spring training, however, in preparation for the New Englands on May 10, Tony is putting forth a stiff course to get everyone in the best possible condition.

Biographies Of Navy V-12 Regiment Officers Sketched Succinctly By Snooping Bosworth



Regimental Comdr. Johnson, Batt Comdrs. Allen, Baily, Buffington.

Johnson, Allen, Bailey, Buffington Relate Facts To Inquiring Reporter

by Giles Toll

At the head of the V-12's student officers is Regimental Commander Sam Johnston. After three years with the fleet as the sound man on a destroyer without a scratch, Sam entered V-12 and within twelve months dislocated his arm while wrestling. This accounts for the crook in Sam's left arm even when he is at attention.

Tex Allen, with his pleasant southern drawl and perfect profile, is Batt II's top man. "Tex" came to Williams directly from Lawrenceville where he was quite a football player, and in his three terms at Williams has become stage manager of all Happy Hours. Considering the complexities of the Adams Memorial Theatre backstage equipment, this is quite an achievement.

Fleet-man Paul Bailey is Batt III's number one man. P.O. entered the Navy four and a half years ago, and after boot camp, was assigned as the radio man of a tanker on the Murmansk run. He received a presidential citation for his work on this route.

In command of Chief Graeber's Batt IV is Lyle Buffington. Lyle, alias "Dumbo" because of the way he jumps into water, entered the Navy in January of 1943, spent ten months at Great Lakes during which time he received training as a corpsman, and was then assigned to the air base at Weymouth, Mass., for eight months. During his two terms here, Lyle has participated in several extra-curricular activities including the Octet.

Fifty-four Baseball Candidates Come Out For Practice Under Coach Graeber

Arms Are Unlimbered In Dry Of Field House

The college baseball team started spring practice last week under the able coaching of Chief Graeber. In spite of the competition given by other sports starting at this time, fifty-four men are out for the team. Until Weston Field is sufficiently dry, practice will be held in the field house every afternoon.

It is too early to attempt to name possible successors to the various positions, but each position has plenty of competitors. In this respect, there are at present seven catchers, thirteen pitchers, twenty-one infielders, and thirteen outfielders. All of these men are new to the squad except Leland, Mitchell, and Ouchterloney, all of whom played last year. The manag-

ing department has already been selected, namely King and his assistant, Pickering.

Practice, at present, is being held in the field house and takes the place of P.T. for all V-12s. The boys go down around 3:30 p. m. unless they have a late class.

Here's a message for everyone from the Chief: "If there is anyone not out for baseball at the present, but thinks he might be able to play, come out and join the party. 'It'll be a long time before any of the squad will be weeded out, and you've got as much of a chance as the next fellow."

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GYM LUNCH

Inexperienced Lacrosse Team Being Coached By Colman In Three Shifts

Season Starts April 21; First Game With R.P.I.

by Peter Stites

The Williams lacrosse team is being shaped now under the guidance of Coach Dick Colman. Fifty-five men came out for the sport. Of these men, only four have ever played lacrosse before. Coach Colman hopes to initiate into the sport those who have had no previous experience.

Colman holds his practices in three shifts because of the lack of lacrosse sticks. The college does not supply sticks for the competes and there were only a few available. Much time is lost by having three shifts, but it is the only possible method.

At first the competes worked out at the gymnasium, but shortly after moved outside to practice where the light is better. Each afternoon these rugged lacrosse competes practice behind the Adams Memorial Theatre for several hours. As soon as the lacrosse field dries out sufficiently, it will be used for daily practice.

The four men who have had previous lacrosse experience are Merryman from Andover, North from Poly Prep, Toll from Deerfield, and Hume who has played for Williams.



A New arrival in Williamstown is Yeoman I/c Marie Louise Lockyer. Miss Lockyer arrived aboard in February, after a tour of duty at the Portland, Me. Naval Station.

To date, a schedule of five games has been drawn up with a possibility of two more. Starting off the season on April 21, the Williams team will meet R.P.I. on our field, with a return match scheduled at some future date. Our second game of the season is with the West Point J. V's, and the team meets Deerfield and Mount Hermon for the next two events. Coach Colman is trying to arrange meets with Tufts and M.I.T.

Officers Mamonas, Dern Transferred From Unit

(Continued from page 1)

School of Medicine until 1939. He became an intern in May of the same year at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Commander is replaced by Lieut. Joseph F. Murphey, M.C. U.S.N.R. Lieut. Murphey has just returned from duty with the 114th Naval Construction Battalion in France. While in France, Lieut. Murphey distinguished himself when he took command of his Battalion after the Commanding Officer had been killed.

Also this week Lieut. James Dern ends his assignment here at Williams College as the V-12 Unit's physical training instructor, and will report Monday, March 19, to the Eastern Frontier Base at Boston for further training. Shortly before Christmas, the regiment was notified that its physical training officer complement had been cut by one, which meant Mr. Dern's transfer on the receipt of further orders. Those orders came through last Friday.

Lieut. Dern is from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and is a graduate of Yale, class of '41. In September of 1941 Mr. Dern joined the Naval Reserve as a Chief Boatswain's Mate, and was assigned to the Norfolk Naval Training School. While at Norfolk he received his appointment to the V-12 Unit at Princeton, and immediately after his commissioning worked in the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C.

Navy Witnesses Movie On Carrier Action Story

(Continued from page 1)

known as the "Marianas Turkey Shoot." Time after time the audience sees Jap planes boring in, spitting bullets right in their faces.

Depicts Sacrifice

Into the soundtrack of the picture, which will someday be highly prized by historians, the Navy has also worked an unaffected and sincere narrative. It is hard to explain how a Navy man feels about his ship, but the *Fighting Lady* traces the development of this love in the men, and makes it sound plausible. In the throats of many, it will furthermore raise a real lump of envy for those on the "first team," who are doing such a superb job. It likewise depicts the real sacrifice of those gallant men for a cause—the cause that all Navy

men serve, though often in a far less glamorous and more menial way.

The narrating is done by Lt. (j.g.) Robert Taylor who reads the script written by John S. Martin in an able and intelligent way. Louis deRoche of 20th Century Fox edited the film. The efforts of these men contribute greatly to a picture made unique by its photography. The Navy hopes that all civilians will see this picture at their own regular theatres.

Comdr. H. C. Walters has announced that these Friday evening shows will continue at intervals of two or four weeks if the V-12 Regiment wants them. The pictures will be of general interest rather than instructive and those films which are not in the "restricted" security classification will be open to the general public. The next scheduled show on March 22 will be Army and Navy screen pictures—not "restricted."

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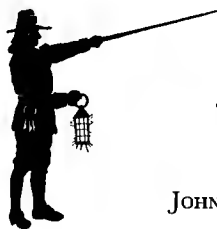
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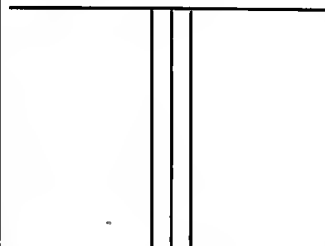
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VOL. LVIII

WILLIAMS COLLEGE,

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No. 12

Happy Hour To Appear Soon; Scott And Proteges Prepare

Chief Scott Reveals April 27 As Date Of New Spring Show

B-town Girls Attraction In Evening Presentation

Chief Petty Officer Frank Scott and his hard working proteges of the Williams College V-12 Unit will present the first Happy Hour of the term in Adams Memorial Theatre at the usual time 8.00 p. m., Friday, April 27. Very few plans for the big event have been made, but the show is positively guaranteed to contain new, revolutionary, and startling ideas.

Girls, girls, girls, and more girls is the ideal theme for a successful Happy Hour and Scotty has taken care of that angle with all of his usual vigor. Our fond neighbors from Bennington College have been persuaded to cooperate in making the show the best yet.

"No Lack of Talent"

Chief Scott and Mr. Orin Parker are planning to cast the show next week. It is known that there is plenty of talent floating around, and they will make full use of it. Of course there are bound to be some of the old standbys in the show such as big Jim Schram, complete with imitations, magician Dick Shope, and, maybe as a special treat, even Cecil. In the last Happy Hour the Glee Club under the able direction of Jim Heller was a huge success, and their presence is a predecided must for this show. The big difficulty at present is the problem of making up a band in time to be of any use the big night. Since Bob Mitchell and Johnny Clapp have travelled the western road, the swing band has gone to pieces.

As in the last shows, the first act will set the stage with short pantomimes for the main part of the story to follow in the second act. As far as the story goes, no definite plans have been made, but it will enlarge on some phase of V-12 life, and that leaves plenty to be imagined!

Bob Stevenson, Ex-Marine, Tells Of Experiences On South Pacific Island

by Peter Stites

"Know ye, that Robert Louis Stevenson, a Private First Class of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, who was enlisted at DHS, Boston, Mass. on the 29th day of December, 1942, to serve for duration national emergency is hereby Honorably Discharged upon report of medical survey for disability."

Bob Stevenson, the recipient of the above quoted Marine discharge papers issued on January 11, 1945, is at present a freshman of the class of 49-M here at Williams College. During the last two years Bob led a very exciting life.

Back on December 29, 1942, Bob enlisted in the Marines. At the time, he was a seventeen year old student at Kents Hill School in Maine. But, as he put it: "The thrill of the Marine Corps egged me on!"

As a Marine, Bob received his boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina. For advance training he was sent to Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, and then to Camp Pendleton in California. His year's training in the states qualified him as an aerial photograph interpreter and scout and observer. The main duties of this specialized job were to interpret sorties that were made on various islands and to estimate the number

WMS Returns To Air Following New Radio Installations

Complete Rehabilitation Of Equipment And New Staff Promise Success

Station WMS is back on the air with its old programs of recorded music and some new ones, following last semester's election of a new staff and the complete rehabilitation of the stations' radio equipment.

Lyman A. Manser, USNR, was chosen President of the Network in last semester's elections while Charles Keith '47-J became vice-president.

George De Kay, USNR, and Paul Douglas, USNR, fill the jobs of announcing and production managers respectively. As the technical manager of the station, Ray Harrington, USNR is responsible for the complete overhauling and repair of the Station's radio equipment.

Competition Being Held

The competition for staff positions is still open for civilians and more than forty positions must be filled. Since they are leaving college after this semester, no V-12s are participating in the competitions, and whether the station will continue to function depends on the civilian turnout.

According to members of the staff, the Williams Network "continues to present the best in recorded music." There are many feature programs including a new one, "The Five O'clock Whistle Show" which is presented daily at 5.00 p. m. Such old favorites as the "6.40 Club" with its "guess the record" contest are being continued.

In the classical music line, Station WMS offers as before the Victor Classical Music Program. Other of the old, well-known programs come at their usual hours, notably "Music You Want When You Want It" on Thursdays and "Old Jazz" on Tuesday and Friday evenings.



and location of gun emplacements by observing these aerial photographs.

Action in the Pacific

Bob's Marine outfit left the states in the latter part of December, 1943. Their destination was the Marshall Islands via Pearl Harbor. The Marine's battle of the Marshall Islands centered on Roi-Namur, an island in the Kwajalein Atoll. The Marines pulled up to Roi-Namur on the first of February, 1944. Landing

(Continued on page 4)

Lt. Comdr. Walters Receives Orders To BuPers, Washington



Lt. Comdr. H. Cutter Walters.

Lieut. Bateman To Command Eph Unit

Lieut. Cantwell Becomes Unit's Executive Officer

Tuesday noon, March 20, Lieut. Comdr. H. Cutter Walters, USNR, notified the V-12 regiment that he had been ordered back temporarily to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington. He expects to leave the middle of next week. Comdr. Walters also announced a final inspection by Captain Nichols next Monday.

Taking Comdr. Walters' place as commanding officer of the Williams Unit will be Lieut. Richard M. Bateman, who has served as executive officer of the Unit, while filling this vacated spot will be Lieut. Leo J. Cantwell, just recently transferred to Williams from previous service in the Bermuda Islands.

This June would have marked the end of Comdr. Walters' second year as commanding officer of the Williams V-12 Unit, to which he was assigned in June 1942. Previous to that date he had spent over a year serving in the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, much of this work concerned with the organization of the entire V-12 program.

An Annapolis graduate, Comdr. Walters received his commission in June of 1922, and was immediately assigned to the armored cruiser U.S.S. *Pittsburgh*, at that time fitting out at Philadelphia. In September the U.S.S. *Pittsburgh* sailed for the Mediterranean to become flag-ship of the American squadron in Europe.

After a year's service in the Mediterranean as assistant radio officer, Comdr. Walters was transferred to the destroyer service in June of 1923. Initially serving as gunnery officer on the U.S.S. *MacLeish*, he was subsequently transferred to the U.S.S. *Litchfield*, where he held the same responsibility.

Returning to the United States in December, 1923, Comdr. Walters resigned his commission a month later, at a time when, in the midst of reducing its fleet, the Navy was welcoming resignations. He spent the next ten years in the Indiana Limestone Industry, and then ten years in the heating business.

In May, 1941, at the Navy's request, Comdr. Walters reported for active duty, but not till after Pearl Harbor was his physical waiver granted, and in February, 1942 he was re-commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

Boys' Club Gains Influx Of Leaders

The Williamstown Boys' Club has received new support and interest this term with roughly twenty-four civilian students and ten V-12's taking an active part in the Club's management.

According to Chairman Carl Strong, the most popular activity is the Thursday swim in the Lasell Gym pool. The boys do a maximum of splashing and shouting in the pool followed by that soak in the showers.

Wednesday evening features basketball at the High School Gym. On Mondays and Fridays the boys meet in the clubhouse where there is a well equipped carpentry shop, a pool table, sports emporium, and a rumpus room for working off that excess energy.

Ellison Elected Manager, Others Named To Record Business Staff At Meeting

New Competition Open To All Civilians Planned

by William A. Eames

The Business Staff of *The Williams Record*, at a recent meeting, elected the members which will comprise its staff for the coming semester. These officers are: Arthur E. Ellison, III, Manager; H. Benton, Advertising Manager; R. Cauthorn, Circulation Manager; and S. Birch, Office Manager. Also elected to the board were several new men, namely, P. Mich, L. Somers and B. Sapiro. These men are to serve in an assisting capacity until such time as they may be required to assume more important positions.

In a personal interview with the manager, A. Ellison, we were informed of the tremendous task which lies ahead of both those civilian members now connected with the board and those among the civilians who may be interested in that type of work. "Upon the shoulders of the civilians in the near future," said Art, "will fall the responsibility of taking up the work which will be theirs with the departure of the V-12 unit." This reconditioning of the business staff will aim at successful management and can only be realized through the cooperation of all civilian students interested in administrative work. Art pointed out that the financial stability, and, therefore, the continuance, of *The Williams Record* is entirely dependent upon the efficient management of its business affairs.

Continuing in this vein, Art announced that with this issue of *The Williams Record*, the Business Staff is instituting a new competition for Business Staff positions which will be open only to civilians, including first-term freshmen, who have received special dispensation from the Dean's Office with respect to *The Williams Record*. The fact that this competition will be open only to civilians should serve as added indication that

New Competition Planned

(Continued on page 4)

Board Will Decide Results Of Recent Staff Competition

V-12s' Election Eligibility Announced; Elections To Be Held On March 28

There will be an election to the staff of the Editorial Board of *The Williams Record* on March 28. Members of the second competition begun last term will be eligible for election.

The Editorial Board has announced that those V-12s who are in this competition are eligible for election even though they are not eligible for the competitions this term. The Board explains that the competition has been restricted to civilians this term because it is expected that the Navy will leave in July.

Promotion to Associate Editor

It is also announced that the Board expects to set a date at its next meeting for the election of associate editors from the present members of the staff. In this case also Navy men already on the staff will be eligible for advancement.

Plans were made at the last meeting concerning the retirement of the present Board early in May in order that the incoming board may "make use of the experience of the out-going Board." The date has not yet been set for the election of the next Board since the Editors are "desirous of extending the examination period of those competing for as long a period as is compatible with the best interests of the paper."

Nin-Culmell Plans Latin Performance

Mr. Joaquin Nin-Culmell will present a concert of Latin-American music at the Institute of Inter-American Affairs at Middlebury College on March 31. This concert as well as one to be held in West Hartford on April 13 are under the auspices of the Latin-American Institute.

The concert is an historical recital of Latin American music. It will include music of both the colonial and contemporary periods of Latin-American culture. It is a part of the Institute of Inter-American affairs which will include a lecture, an art exhibit, and other events.

In addition to these two concerts Mr. Nin-Culmell has planned a concert in North Adams for the benefit of the North Adams Hospital. This concert, to be held April 29 in the Drury High School Auditorium, is also planned as an educational program for the North Adams Schools.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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The Board of Editors of *The Williams Record* sincerely wishes "good duty" to *Commander Walters*, the finest V-12 skipper in the country.

Spirit And Responsibility

One of the troublesome aspects of college life for those who attempt to get a job done with the human material which war-time allows a college is the someone who is willing to accept a high title, yet who is unaware of the duties he must also accept, and worse, who is unwilling to learn or to accept any of the responsibilities that go with the job.

We of *The Williams Record* have never ceased trying to instill a little of the "old college" spirit in the students. We have always felt that this spirit was born or fostered by those members of the college who early learned to be faithful to their responsibilities, and that this spirit was most clearly defined in those members of the student body who were ready to enter into new responsibilities because there was a need for someone to do so.

There has been no change of opinion on our part. We are looking for men with college spirit to take over the *Record*. WMS is looking for the same sort of men. We are restricted, in that we have to hunt among the civilians, since the Navy will probably leave in June. But merely because the *Record* and WMS is not going to drop a responsible job in their laps is certainly no reason that the Navy man shouldn't try to show his college spirit in some way.

What really worries us is choosing men who won't merely do half their jobs. We don't mean just sticking to the job, we mean doing the job and doing all of it. When we pick out a man (from the very little supply that the present student body has) who has spirit enough to do justice to the *Record* and to himself, we want to feel hopeful about the future.

We are looking for men who have judgment, a sense of good taste, and who are eager to do all that they bargain for when they accept the responsibility which we will give them. We hope that we can have the insight to make no wrong choices for the next board.
 —J.F.S.

Down To The Wire

It was less than one month ago that it was announced by the Navy Department that after July, 1945 the only men to remain in V-12 Units throughout the country would be pre-medical and pre-dental students. It is apparent that this announcement changed the none too stationary plans which each Navy man presumed he had ahead of him. At Williams we now have 239 V-12 students, all of whom have completed at least two terms of college. Many of these men of the Naval Unit are firmly established in the various extra-curricular activities. In fact it is apparent that the majority of the leaders in each organization on the campus are members of the V-12 Unit.

Suddenly the notice came from the Navy Department that these 239 V-12 men will leave Williams in July. Last semester each V-12 student had an interest in at least one activity. They worked hard for their activity, and the organization with which they were affiliated grew stronger: In fact all the activities were reaching new heights.

What is the reason for this summary of the Naval Unit's participation in college organizations? We can all see that the unit while keeping the traditional Williams activities alive and functioning has also accepted the responsibility of leadership. Yet, since the time the announcement that the V-12 Unit would be discontinued, several Navy men have decided to let down on their responsibilities. Already it is noticeable that some of the V-12 men have begun to feel "We are leaving the campus in July; our job is just about completed at Williams." This attitude is only natural, yet it is a dangerous one to the college as a whole. Navy students figure that they have no chance to advance, and since they must leave the campus in July, it seems like a waste of time to continue working three or four hours a week on outside activities.

The V-12 Naval Unit is still affiliated with Williams College. The men of the unit have accepted responsibilities, and they must continue to support their organizations. There is still much to be learned by every V-12 man if he continues to work for his activity. We are sure that each man in the unit wants to leave Williams with the feeling that he has benefitted the college. Now is the time that each man must realize how important the position that he accepted, no matter how small, is to the future of the college.
 —The Editors

THE BRIDGE



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Those V-12 students at Williams, who at the end of this term will have completed a total of three, four, or five terms of college — here or elsewhere — will go to **The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps** in order to finish eight terms of college.

The men of the V-12 unit who have completed six terms of college will go to **Midshipman School** in July. This ruling does not effect the Pre-Medical or Pre-Dental students at Williams, who will continue in the V-12 program.

The above rulings were announced in accordance with the plans that the Navy desires to place men in colleges which will allow them to complete their major subject — engineering, Liberal Arts, or Business Administration.

The All-Star V-12 will meet the Ship's Company this evening in a basketball game to be played in the Lasell Gymnasium.

On Thursday evening, March 22, there will be "flicks" for the Naval Unit in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The Faculty and Civilian students are welcome to attend; it is not compulsory that the V-12ers attend.

The **Boxing Show** originally scheduled for March 30th in the Lasell Gymnasium will not be held unless enough men will volunteer to participate in the bouts.

The combined house-committees of the Civilian student body have set April 27-28 as the week-end of the first houseparty. Although no definite plans have been formulated thus far, it is presumed that the affair will center around the two eating houses.

On Sunday evening, March 25, at the regular college vesper service in the Thompson Memorial Chapel **President James P. Baxter, 3rd**, will be the speaker.

On March 23rd, **President Baxter** will give an address at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

The new plan for student government, organizing a **Student Conduct Committee**, has again been revived after the brief recess of the vacation. The Dean and administration have taken definite steps to bring this plan to the attention of the student body. On Monday of last week there was presented to the entire student body a petition recalling to mind the plan of the previous semester and calling upon all those men who still supported the idea to sign the petition.

Faculty Forum

by Prof. Samuel Matthews

Annular scotoma is a disease of the eye which progressively narrows the field of vision until the individual is, in effect, looking at the world through a narrow tube. Intellectual curiosity apparently suffers from a similar constricting disease. Most eight year old youngsters have a vigorous interest in everything about them. Some of them develop and extend such interests. The eight year old who once took an alarm clock apart to find out why it ran may later be found analyzing a hormone or synthesizing quinine. But what happens to this curiosity in so many others? Somewhere along the way a form of intellectual scotoma must set in and restrict their interests. College experience should prevent this. That it does not always do so is illustrated by the case of the pilot who lead a flight of bombers over Berchtesgaden recently without realizing that this town had any special significance. This college graduate must be suffering from a virulent form of intellectual scotoma.

Stevenson once wondered where

medical students go to and doctors come from. Similarly it might be asked where most of the curious and eager youngsters go to. Imagine how actively they would investigate the possibilities at Williams if turned loose on the campus at ten years of age. Yet when they register some seven years later their interests can be compressed without much difficulty into five courses and an occasional basketball game. Many of them may be here for some time without taking advantage of various activities such as the Thompson Concerts or the outside lecture series that might be thought to appeal to an inquiring mind. I know some of the students feel that the emphasis on technical subjects and lack of many social aspects of college life have made it rather dull and that the tension of war time has made ordinary activities seem trivial. Doubtless it does require more effort now than it usually would to widen one's field of interest at Williams. But the student who fails to make this effort loses many of the

(Continued on page 4)

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by Dick Fenno

Having abandoned their roost around the winter hot stove pipe league, baseball fans everywhere are dusting off their straw hats, practicing new types of "razzberries," and gingerly flexing their pop-bottle tossing arms—our national sport is under way once again.

Like all other rabid rooters, we followed our team southward to the sunny climes of the Billville cage for spring training, and are presently weighing its chances for a successful season.

Since two weeks ago, when the Williams official party, Coach Tim Graeber, Manager Charlie Pickering, Traveling Secretary "Chuck" King, and veterans Johnny Ouchterloney and Harry Leyland first unlocked the door of the cage, prospects for the spring term have brightened considerably.

In third baseman Ouchterloney and outfielder Leyland, the two most consistent hitters on last summer's team, Coach Graeber has a solid nucleus around which to fasten a winning club.

Brightest of the host of newcomers is Johnny Meeker, a veritable peppercorn of energy, whose work afiel and at the plate has sparkled in practice sessions; not only is he a certainty at shortstop, but promises to be one of the diamond stars of recent years.

Kronengold, Weinstein, and Treacy are locked in a three-way battle to see who will hold down the initial bag in the distant opener with R.P.I. The first two enjoy the advantage of being left-handed, but Treacy's power with the hickory may well raise him to the number one position.

After viewing the outstanding performances of Meeker and Ouchterloney, most of the infield aspirants have turned their eyes to the keystone sack; the result of this rush is a great deal of keen competition which cannot be decided till the cage gives way to Weston Field. The best of these second-sackers are Swan, Hewitt, Sniffen, Schafer, and Kane, any of whom seem capable of doing a first-rate job, but whose relative merits are as yet uncovered.

Scrapping for the varsity assignment with the mask and mitt are catchers Richmond, Goodell, Olcott, Dillon, Williams, and Friedkin, whose task of late has been the thankless one of toiling behind the plate in batting practice. The only chance for comparison of their talents has been in respect to their batting prowess, in which Richmond, Goodell, and Olcott have shown their ability to consistently bounce the ball off the walls of the cage.

This brings us to the question mark of all college ball clubs, the pitching staff, and with the Purple that is no exception. As the lone southpaw, Rubin has shown good control and a fast ball, which could combine to make him a sure starter. Johnson looks fast, as does Wood, and both in later days, should be dependable. Douglas, Richards, McKean, Taylor, and Drzwiecki all have shown good control, and when their arms are in top shape will be valuable. Daigler, pursued by a stiff shoulder, has not been available of late, but should come in the future.

The outfield is as yet an undecided quantity, with the possibility that some infielders may be moved out if hitting power is needed.

Newly Elected Business Board



The newly elected Business Board—front: Benton, Ellison, Sommers. Rear: Birch, Cauthorne, Mitch, and Sapiro.

Faculty - Office Basketball Team To Battle V-12 All-Stars In Lasell Gym

Both Teams Confident In Wednesday Struggle

by Brad Mills

Although for the last few weeks the attention of the basketball world has been focused on the New England Tournament, tonight the spotlight once again has swung back to the floor of Lasell Gym in Billville. There after evening chow at eight o'clock two mighty teams representing the All Star intermural basketball players, and a Faculty-Office combination will fight for supremacy.

Varying Talent

That word "mighty" is the one that the faculty All Stars have ascribed to themselves but just a quick glance at the rostrum of players should dispell all fear. They have been chosen from all walks of life and the players boast such occupations as can be found around the base. These range from the issuing of chits for a fire sale in the hold of Berkshire to the notable work of being the only walking track coach. Having thus trained vigorously for the coming fray the faculty composed of Chief Scott, Shertzer, Graber, Lieut. Batman, Walt Whitaker, Dick Colman, and Junior Plansky, will go onto the floor tonight with great hopes of victory.

All Stars Chosen

Their opponents on the other hand are a group that has been chosen from the four intramural basketball teams after a careful combing of all the remaining talent. Not faced with the serious manpower shortage seen in other circles the V-12 All Stars have gotten together a team which has depth of reserves and power. The men selected were Noll, Smith, Sniffen, Schmidt, Swan, Robinson, Sigler, McGovern, Fenno, and Leland. This combination, many of whom have played together in previous games, should be able to present to any opposition a team which should be difficult to beat.

The Outcome?

The final outcome of this battle can't officially be told until after the game, but to produce an upset the Faculty-Office All Stars will have to

tighten their belts. On the floor personality doesn't count, and the better conditioned players usually win. Chief Scott for instance is known widely as a great drama critic and stagehand, but just how fast can he dribble a ball down a basketball court? The sins wrought by Saturday night escapades should also show up and this should slow the effectiveness of both Shertzer and Graber. It really should be a good contest, but only a very bribed would openly announce the odds to be fifty fifty.

* * * * *

Looking over the names of the V-12 All Stars quite a few of those who played on Battalion II's undefeated basketball team are present. If they can play the same game that they have been previously, they should come off the floor undefeated.

The presence of Walt Whitaker of the Faculty team should greatly increase their spirits. Besides being a good player from the basketball side, he also excels as a pharmacist mate and is capable of handling any sudden emergencies.

It should be remembered that in baseball the faculty came off victorious. Should this happen in basketball also they can truly deem themselves athletes, but with the unit leaving in July the score should at least be even.

Bob Shertzer's Inter-Battalion Boxing Scheduled For March 30 In Lasell Gym

Extra April Liberty For Winning Batt; Lack Of Enthusiasm Noticeable

On Friday the 30th of March, the V-12 Regiment will again put on and witness an evening of boxing in the Lasell Gymnasium. Under the sponsorship of Bob Schertzer, the three battalions will each be represented by seven men, and the batt which has accumulated the most points at the end of the evening will be given an extra liberty in April.

At the moment the Fourth Battalion, (there is no First) has only found four men, and there seems to be a corresponding lack of enthusiasm in the other battalions. The C. O. wants only volunteers to participate, and the burden of this terms more difficult courses have made many men feel that they would rather not give the necessary time. This is a unique and perhaps unfortunate situation, but if there are not enough volunteers, the meet can be placed on some other basis.

Schertzer Says . . .

Bob Schertzer's comment on all these minor difficulties is that boxing here in training has proven to be invaluable experience, for in the service a man may at any time be called on

to defend his outfit or his life in hand-to-hand combat. The balance and coordination that boxing develops has saved many a life in this war, and such events as the coming one help the interest in the fine old sport tremendously. It is indeed significant that the units at Harvard and R.P.I. have not only taken up inter-battalion boxing, but have regular varsity teams.

A light touch is expected by the bout scheduled between Bob Schertzer and Chief Scott (did I say "light touch?") "Scotty," king of the Happy Hours, was such a nice fellow. Too bad. Also the news that P. O. Bailey has volunteered raises the question as to whether or not he will bring that guitar into the ring. It is also rumored that Davidson will participate, along with (but not at the same time, we hope) such renowned fighters as Robinskas and Mills. Even if the affair cannot be inter-battalion, it looks like a very cheery evening.

This meet is the only sports event planned for March, and it is to be hoped that it will be well supported by the Regiment. All but a few (including the defeated, presumably) had an undeniably fine time at the last meet, and this time there promises to be a larger emphasis on the amusement possibilities, and there should be plenty of good boxing as well.

Nerve Systems for Battle Wagons



When U. S. warships go into action, telephone equipment transmits orders instantly, clearly. For the huge battleship "Wisconsin," Western Electric supplied two systems using equipment designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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Lecture Committee Elects New Officers

Plans Being Formed To Rejuvenate Organization And Inspire New Interest

Starting off the semester with a new President, with new student members, and with new ideas, the Williams Lecture Committee is making plans this spring to put over a series of lectures covering a wide range of subjects.

Last semester, Roger E. Benjamin '48-M was elected the new President of the Committee. He succeeds Charles Blitzler and is the only student member who has served on the Committee before. The six new members are D. Markstein, W. Eames, F. Gage, D. Purcell, H. Brigham, and J. Bergamini. Including the three faculty representatives, Mr. Smith, Mr. Matthews, and Mr. Sweezy, the Lecture Committee now has an enlarged membership of ten.

Improved Plan for Lectures

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, President Benjamin expects to have three or four lectures on diverse topics. "We shall try to have lecturers on World Affairs, Science, and Literature," he said, "and if possible a debate between a faculty member and an outside speaker." If it can be arranged, he made it clear that one well known speaker might be preferred to a number of less famous ones.

Besides planning to present as interesting a set of lectures as possible, the Lecture Committee is on trial because attendance of previous lectures has not been worthwhile enough to continue them. Greater attention will be given to publicizing the speeches beforehand. Also the speakers will be taken to the eating houses before and after the lectures for informal conversation with the students.

The value of lectures given on vital and pertinent subjects by men prominent in their own specialized fields should not be underestimated. It is hoped that in the coming terms students will become more cognizant of this value, for the success of the Lecture Committee is dependent on their interest.

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Last Issue Of The Williams Review To Appear This Month

Fraternity System And War Problems Among The Principal Subjects

The *Williams Review*, which has been published on the campus since April, 1944, will publish its final issue on March 21. This issue is concerned with what the editorial group believes are the pertinent campus problems during the war. Featured are three articles dealing with Williams fraternities and the Garfield Club.

The editorial group reports that it is centering its concern upon fraternities in order to stimulate informed and reasoned opinion on the vital question for Williams' students: does the fraternity system normally offer a healthy social environment for Williams as a college? Included in the pages of the *Review* are three articles on this problem by alumni who have seen this social system in operation. Those who analyze and discuss the fraternities are Richard W. Colman '37, now an instructor in our Physical Education Department; Carl H. Ketcham '45, who is attending Harvard University, where he is doing graduate study in the field of English; and M. Sgt. James MacGregor Burns '39, former instructor at Williams College, and now serving the War Department overseas as a historian.

Returning Servicemen Problem

Professor Hallett D. Smith has contributed an article in which he discusses the discontinuation of the *Review* as symptomatic of an intellectual decadence among the war-time civilian students. William S. Morgan presents in the *Review* a discussion of his problem as a returning serviceman going to college. An editorial by the editors is concerned with the academic and extra-curricular problems of the war-time civilian student. In addition to analysis a positive program is suggested wherein, the editors believe, the present unfortunate situation can be remedied, bringing about a new awareness of the traditions behind, and purposes of, the Williams student.

Since the new freshmen have not been given opportunity to subscribe, complimentary copies will be distributed to them and the entire civilian student body. Refunds will be made by the editors to all whose subscriptions have not yet expired.

Confounding Taste Manifests Faculty

by Donald Markstein

Often times strange things arrive in the *Record* Office from unknown sources; on Friday an interesting envelope was found thumbtacked to the office door in Jesup Hall.

With their "nose for news" the editors jumped to the envelope to be the first to get the communique from such an official looking item. Inside this impressive carrier of news was found the following list, with a caption at the top entitled, "Faculty Members and Books or Music They Suggest:

- (1) Keller — "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."
- (2) Mehlman — "Time on My Hands."
- (3) Muir — "Asleep In the Deep."
- (4) Plansky — "The Music Goes Round and Round."
- (5) Barrow — "The Organ Grinder Man."
- (6) Beals — "All This and Heaven Too."
- (7) Smullyan — "A Tree Grew in Brooklyn."
- (8) Behrman — "Good Night, Sweet Prince."
- (9) Roberts — "Anything in Harper's."
- (10) Young — "How to Win Friends and Influence People."
- (11) Comer — "Strange Fruit."

Faculty Forum

(Continued from page 2)

opportunities that college offers. In my opinion every student should make a deliberate effort to develop an interest in several fields that at first glance do not appeal to him. Part of this widening of interest can be accomplished by proper selection of courses. But it can best be developed individually by keeping alert for interesting by-paths which contact with courses, men, and ideas should reveal, and by vigorous exploration of them. Everyone can find at least a few such interests that can be investigated with pleasure and profit. College affords the opportunity for these educational rambles. If it does not also provide the stimulus necessary to make them it has to some extent failed.

Constriction of the student's field of interests may not be entirely his fault. Perhaps the educational system is partly to blame. If so, can you help diagnose the difficulties and suggest how they may best be resolved? Intellectual scotoma is such a serious disease that any therapeutic measures which might succeed should be undertaken.

Bob Stevenson's Story Of Marine Corps Life

(Continued from page 1)

on the beaches in Higgins' landing boats (L.C.V's) at the William Hot (11 a. m.), the Marines dug in on the beaches.

Due to the excellent Marine teamwork, the island was secured 48 hours after the first landings. But in the interim, the island was a veritable hell on earth. The Japs bombed the island several times and made life mighty unpleasant for our boys. During the afternoon of February 1, the Marines wiped out enemy pill-boxes near the American command post. Bob kept the situation map for the rest of the day. His job was to mark the various Marine advances on the map as the reports came back. That night he went up to the 01 line (first phase line) where the counter attack was being prepared, and stood guard along side of his buddies to see that no Japs penetrated through the American lines.

The next day was spent in exterminating Jap pill-boxes and advancing inland. The big event that Bob remembers on this day was the blowing up of a Jap ammunition dump. The Marines thought that it was just another pill-box but after inserting their explosives, the huge ammunition dump exploded. Scores of American lives were lost in this explosion. Bob was dug in about fifty yards away when the explosion occurred and was thrown about three feet in the air by the blast.

By the time the pill-boxes were wiped out, the island was secured. The Marine veterans took stock of their defenses and collected as much intelligence data as possible. Then the Marines went aboard ship and put in at Pearl Harbor.

From Pearl Harbor Bob went to Maui Island in the Territory of Hawaii to teach map reading. After about a month on Maui, Bob was sent to a hospital for observation.

The Long Way Home

Bob had received a blast concussion in the Marshall Islands as a result of the ammunition dump explosion but it hadn't really affected him until about a month later. From the hospital on Maui Island Bob was sent to Aiea Heights hospital on Oahu Island for two and a half months. Then, coming back to the states he remained in hospitals in Oakland, Calif., and Newport, R. I., for two and three month periods respectively.

Bob was placed on limited duty at Newport. Due to the nature of his blast concussion, however, the Marine Corps decided to give him an honorable discharge. The papers came through on the eleventh of January, 1945, and Robert Stevenson entered civilian life.

Bob entered Williams College on the 5th of March, 1945, because, as he put it, "I liked the idea of a small, eastern college and Williams was it." When asked how he felt about being back, he said: "It feels strange to be back in civilian life but I'm glad to get back in one piece."

Business Staff Arranges For New Competition

(Continued from page 1)

the coming term will serve as a proving ground where the civilians will be forced to prove whether or not they have what it takes to carry on without the assistance of the V-12 unit. The full board will probably consist of ten members.

In outlining the aims of the Business Staff, Art said that as soon as possible they proposed to increase the size of the issue from four to six pages, with much additional space to be used for extensive advertising. With the financial profits to be gained from this advertising the Business Board expects to be able to sponsor out-of-town assignments, for both Editorial and Business Boards. "Often there are big out-of-town events which would be of interest to our readers, but which cannot be covered by *Record* men for lack of funds. Also, we often have big contracts to conclude and expense accounts for these items would come under the head of these suggested improvements."

National Advertising Expected

Art said that at the present time there was in the process of negotiation a huge contract with the National Advertising Service, an advertising syndicate which has provided this paper with advertising copy in the past. He mentioned the fact that the *Williams Record* is at present offering doubled ad commissions to this concern as an added inducement to the signing of the contract. With this source of revenue definitely in sight, Art and the rest of his co-workers on the Business Board sees the six-page issue of the future as a definite possibility, but it must be stressed again and again that in order for these suggestions to become realities, the backing of every civilian on the campus is absolutely vital.



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Regiment Inspected By Capt. Nichols As C.O.'s Change Here

Comdr. Leonard, Captain Nichols Inspect Entire Regiment And Facilities

Captain Nichols, Chief of Naval Personnel for the First Naval District, conducted an inspection of the Navy V-12 Regiment here last Monday and Tuesday. Captain Nichols makes an inspection regularly during each term, and, as it is the custom in the Navy for a senior officer to inspect the command of a commanding officer that is being transferred, Captain Nichols combined the two duties.

Captain Nichols arrived at noon on Monday. During this time, he inspected the entire Regiment, including quarters, academic facilities, mess hall, and all other things pertaining to the Navy Unit. He was accompanied by Comdr. J. M. Leonard, who is connected with V-12 under Captain Nichols. The two officers were quartered in the Faculty House Monday night.

Rear Admiral J. J. A. McMullan, M.C.U.S.N., the senior medical officer of the First Naval District, was to have made an inspection here last Friday, March 22. Because of unforeseen circumstances, he was unable to make the trip. It is expected that Admiral McMullan will make an inspection at some later date, but it is not known when he will be able to do so.

Comdr. Walters Speaks to Regiment

Yesterday at muster, Comdr. Walters addressed the V-12 Regiment for the last time. He announced that he planned to leave this morning for Washington.

Expressing his sorrow at having to leave Williamstown, he urged the Navy men to do their utmost scholastically to insure their acceptance into R.P.T.C. He left immediately after muster to meet Capt. Nichols and carry on with the inspection.

Comdr. Walters' Message To V-12 Regiment On Leaving

Outlines Brief Review Of 21 Months At Williams

(Before his departure from Williams-town early this week, Lt. Comdr. H. C. Walters wrote his last message for publication in the Williams Record. He was transferred to service at BuPers after twenty-one months as commanding officer of the V-12 Unit at Williams College. Had he remained here three months longer until the end of June, he would have seen six terms of service as commanding officer of the base from June, 1943 until July, 1945. The Commander's message, which follows, contains a brief review of his days at Williams and a helpful summary of precepts for our application in the days ahead. The message is followed by a post script, which savors of the old Happy Hour good humor.)

To the V-12 Regiment:
When you read this I will be on my way to a new assignment, just as you men will be going to a new assignment next July. On looking back over the past 21 months, we've had a lot of fun, haven't we? Yes, I know, some troubles, some problems, some hard work, but all in all I believe you will look back on this experience at Williams as most pleasant, just as I do.
You know, if you do your daily tasks to the best of your ability then

Listeners' Pleasure Increased By New Schedule On WMS

Re-Revitalized Station Continues To Broadcast "Music, News, Features"

Radio Station WMS launched a new schedule of programs March 12 in an effort to increase the radio listening pleasure at Williams. A large variety of programs is included in the repertoire that fills the air five days a week from the studios "high atop Jesup Hall."

Starting with the Early Risers program at 7 a. m., six days a week, the schedule includes such unique items as recorded music for mealtime and bedtime enjoyment. Of decided interest in the new schedule are the Campus News and Hopkins Spotlight Band programs that add local color to the enlarged schedule.

Slight protestations that have been registered by the large listening audience are in the process of being ironed out. A new set of rules has been announced regarding the inter-communications system to prevent further offending of the more intellectual listeners. Richard L. Pickett has been appointed Inter-Board Coordinator to settle the disputes within the station that arise from such programs as the exercise drill broadcast last Saturday morning by Head Announcer Constantikes. It has been reported that the Coordinator has been successful in settling the major issues of the staff, and in clearing many of the minor difficulties that arise within such a complicated organization.

The many "bugs" that have hindered the station in its daily broadcasts have been partially removed allowing the large Williamstown listening audience to enjoy the new and revised schedule.

Civilian Students Nominate New Conduct Committee Members; Plan Praised By Administration

Committee Of Five Selected By Dean

Kirk, Sibbald, Barney Eames, Thoman Named

On Monday of last week the civilian student body gathered for the election of the men whom they wanted to represent them on the newly-formed Student Conduct Committee. In accord with the constitution of this new organization, the students elected ten men, from the list of whom the Dean was to choose the five who were to form the Committee.

The following day, the Dean in a meeting with the Disciplinary Committee, considered the list of men submitted to him by the students, and the men whom he chose to make up the new student-government body were: Richard A. Barney, 46-O; George L. Kirk, 46-O; Roger K. Sibbald, 47-F; William A. Eames, 47-N; and John W. Thoman, 48-N.

At the same meeting, the Dean appointed from the other men chosen by the students, a list of alternates from which there will come the men to replace any one of the present committee who finds it necessary to leave college before his term of office has expired.

Dean Gives Interview

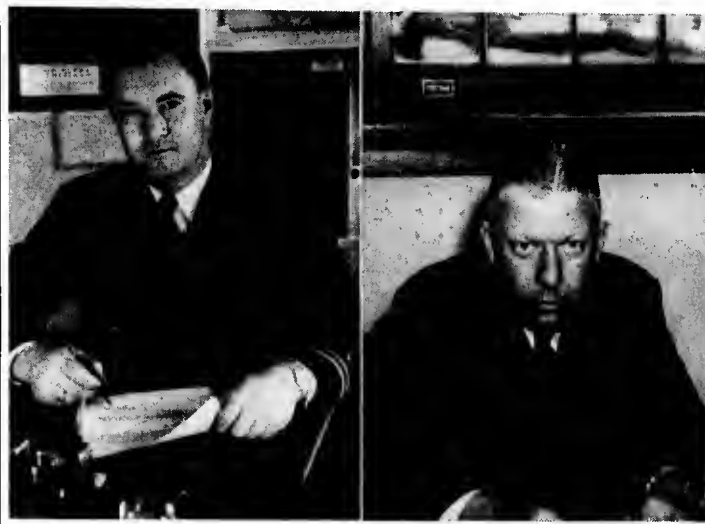
In a personal interview with Dean Gustafson, the two-fold aim of the Student Conduct Committee was outlined in detail. "Although this committee was established by certain of the students who wished to correct disciplinary problems, it is hoped by both the administration and myself that the Committee's influence and help will spread beyond the realm of mere discipline," the Dean commented. He added, "There are very often cases within the student body of bad morale; cases that could much better be handled by a fellow-student than by the intervention of the administration."

In concluding the interview, the Dean said, "We of the administration find it gratifying that the student body is willing to accept the responsibilities of its action, which is certainly evidenced by the adoption of this committee."

Smith Canteen Pleases V-12ers From Williams

The few men who attended the Smith College Canteen returned very enthusiastic. Smith is one of our more popular neighbors, and their Canteen was evidently all that could be desired. There was a seemingly endless amount of refreshments, and the girls, sir, the girls! There were a whole batch of them, all well up to par, and they kept things moving at a fast clip.

The building itself is located in an ideal spot, right on top of the lake that has become known as "passion puddle." Last Saturday the Smithen-poofs, famed singing group, entertained during intermission with some very tricky tunes, and it is always worth a trip to Northampton just to hear them. All in all, it looks like a very fine proposition, particularly for those who wish to spend just Saturday night away from the books.



Lieut. Bateman and Lieut. Cantwell.

Careers Of Lieuts. Bateman, Cantwell Reviewed Prior To Service At Williams

Bateman, Purdue Man, Cantwell, Notre Dame

by Giles Toll

To fill the gap left by Comdr. Walters' transfer, Lieut. Bateman will move into the V-12 Unit's number one position, and his place will, in turn, be filled by Lieut. Cantwell. Because of the important stations each of these men will hold, a word about the background of each is appropriate at this time.

Mr. Bateman's promotion to commanding officer marks the latest development in a Navy career which began in June of 1942. His first assignment after enlistment was as officer of recruit training at Great Lakes, which was followed by a similar job at Farragut Naval Training Station, Idaho. On completion of these two duties, Lieut. Bateman was attached for a short time to the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, and reported to Williamstown December 2, 1943.

Before entering the Navy, Mr. Bateman attended Purdue where he was on the football team, and did post graduate work at the University of Indiana and Butler University at Indianapolis, later becoming principal of the high school at Peru, Indiana prior to his enlistment and assignment to duty at Great Lakes.

Native of Hoosic Falls

Lieut. Cantwell's assignment to the

V-12 Unit here puts him back in his former stamping grounds as he is a native of Hoosic Falls, N. Y., and has spent most of his life just north of there in Cambridge, N. Y. An alumnus of Notre Dame, he has also received his Master of Arts degree from the State College at Albany, and has done further post graduate work at St. Lawrence. Like Mr. Bateman, he was in the public school system until October, 1942 when he entered the Naval Reserve. Immediately following his indoctrination course at Dartmouth, Mr. Cantwell was transferred to Bermuda where he has spent the remaining two years. Upon his arrival in Bermuda, he was first made transportation officer, and later became senior shore patrol officer.

Boys' Club Makes Donation For Gift

Pacific Servicemen To Get Ice Cream Machine

Members of the Williamstown Boys' Club are joining with the members of all the Boys' Clubs of America in purchasing a portable ice cream plant that is to be sent to the actual front in the Pacific area. This plant, made of aluminum and costing \$2,000 can be operated by either gasoline or electricity, and its light weight of 1,300 pounds makes it easily transportable to the battle area.

The boys were asked to contribute 2 cents each making a total of \$3.25 but due to the generosity of the boys' director, Theodore Sylvester, were able to send a check for \$10.

In fox holes and on battlefields the plant will produce ice cream against an outside temperature of 120°F, turning out a supply that will feed one thousand men every eight hours. In previous years the Boys' Club has assisted in the purchase of a doughnut wagon and a jeep.

The fact that the boys willingly give to these afore-mentioned worthy causes is but one indication of the beneficial influence this organization has on the youth of Williamstown. The benefits gained by both the boys and those working with them are unquestionable.

V-12 Activity Committee Reports On Recent Poll

The Activities Committee of the V-12 Unit recently surveyed the Navy students to see what was wanted in the way of recreations during this final term. A plurality of votes were cast for a stag beer party, while dancing was a close second. In order of popularity the following activities received votes: inter-batt softball and baseball, a bridge tournament, and a classical recording period.

The Committee is considering plans for a stag beer party to be held Saturday evening, March 31, at the Kappa Alpha House. The only difficulty in preparation for the gala event is finding a sufficient supply of beer on draught. Restricted V-12's should welcome this event as a solution to their four-mile-limit blues.

past, present, and future will hold only satisfaction, if you don't, you are going to have many regrets in the years ahead to look back on.

I am sorry in many ways I won't be able to see you through last term here, but I know Lieut. Bateman, your new Commanding Officer, will ably handle the situation.

To those, who have come to me for help, I hope I have, although I lay no claim to knowing all the answers.

To those, whom I have given advice to, I hope you will follow same, even if not agreeing 100 per cent at this time. I realize that youth prefers to learn by experience, but accepting some advice along the way can make the road much smoother.

It is difficult to make you see the honor and responsibility that will be yours upon receiving a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, however, I assure you it is very great. Your satisfaction in winning this commission will be just as great.

In leaving, I know the Unit is in good hands and that you will give Lieut. Bateman the same fine co-operation that you have extended to me.

Here's smooth sailing and a fair breeze to all.

H. C. WALTERS,
Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R.

P.S.—Bucky also sends his best.

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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Culture At Williams

Williams is primarily a college of "Liberal Education," and, as such, has infinitely more to offer the student than nicely pigeon-holed facts that require little or no spontaneity or expenditure of assertive effort.

It would be a shameful waste if we were to spend our time here merely in the pursuit of our lessons, and in utter ignorance of what is, perhaps, the most important part of college life — the exposure to and absorption of that indefinable but unmistakable something which is inadequately called "Culture."

The college campus abounds in facilities for the stimulation and enhancement of this more liberal part of our education. The library has a wealth of books, and the stacks are open to all. Those who have not spent leisure time hours aimlessly browsing about have indeed failed to experience an important part of college life. The library places a fine collection of classical and semi-classical recordings at the disposal of the students, to be taken out or used there at will. Why not try a few — you might be surprised at how really enjoyable they are, in spite of your prejudices against the "long-hair" stuff.

Did you know that Lawrence Hall contains a really fine permanent art collection, and that it receives visiting exhibitions from large museums the country over? There is always somebody there willing to show you around, and answer your questions. Have you ever gone into the Chapin Library to see the priceless collection of old books and manuscripts. Did you ever study the stained glass in the Chapel, or notice the architecture of Chapin Hall? Did you ever go to one of the Thursday night music hours in the Library. If you are the average college student, we would guess the answer is "NO." If the answer is "NO," then you are cheating yourself of a vital part of your college experience.

This is directed particularly at the Navy men whose short stay at Williams may well be the only college they will ever know. We realize how cramped and short the V-12 day is, and we know how great are the inducements of the Walden, North Adams, and the week-end liberty. But we feel that the man — Navy or civilian — who does not take the fullest advantage of all that Williams has to offer is missing something that will, in the final analysis, perhaps prove more valuable than the math and mechanical drawing he is so painfully learning and will so rapidly forget.

So look around you, and let something of the wealth of the college soak in. Don't be afraid to explore; don't be afraid to ask questions; don't be afraid to have new experiences. For the educated man — the "cultured" man — has in his possession the capacity for getting the most out of life, wherever he is and whatever he may be doing.

—D.R.B.

Commander Walters

It is perhaps superfluous to put down in words what Comdr. Walters has meant to the Regiment, for all of us, in some manner or another, have come to learn, feel, and understand what he stood for, and what he was. But as we start down the home stretch in our period of instruction here at Williams under a new command, we feel that if it is ever appropriate to discuss what a Skipper has meant to his men, this is the time and place.

For the great majority of us, Comdr. Walters was the first symbol of the U. S. Navy. There are many ways of expressing our feelings as we listened to him speak at A.M.T., in the Quad, or particularly in his office. There are many ways of describing his voice, his walk, his manner of looking at — or through — us. And quite a story could be written about his famous phrases: "seats," "that kind of stuff doesn't go," and "lets get on the ball." But we have learned that such conduct can best be described in only one way: He was NAVY.

How fortunate we have been to be initiated into our Navy career by an officer so completely fair, so sincerely interested in each of us, and all we did, so uniquely capable of instilling respect, a sense of responsibility, and understanding in our sometimes confused, doubtful, and immature minds, is easy to see. But how well he has succeeded in his purpose here can only be determined in the days to come when we are called upon to exercise what we have absorbed. Then, and only then, will we know if he — and we — have done the job well.

Comdr. Walters has left, but behind him remains the raw material we need to become good officers and good citizens. It is up to us to see that he did not fail.

—The V-12 Editors



PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Rear Admiral McMullen (MC) USN has postponed his inspection of the unit's medical facilities until later in the term.

Lt. Gerrish, USNR, inspected the clothing situation and supplies of the Williams V-12 Unit on Thursday, 22 March, and found everything in excellent order.

The Williams Record extends hearty congratulations to the former Ensign Regner (NC) USNR, whose promotion to Lieutenant (j.g.) was announced last week.

It is indeed unfortunate that the moving pictures of the "Battle of New Britain" was so poorly attended on Thursday evening, 22 March. The C.O. has announced that unless more enthusiasm is shown, he will not continue to procure these films. If Thursday evenings are inconvenient, any suggestions of different days, or of a different time in the evening will be welcomed at the Quarterdeck. These films are for us and are, for the most part, excellent. Let's not lose them through lack of attendance.

The Regiment and friends of Miss Georgina Bell were sorry to hear of the death of her father this last week. The Williams Record wishes to extend its most sincere sympathy.

The speaker at the regular Vesper Services, in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at 7.30 p. m., Palm Sunday, March 25th was President James Phinney Baxter 3rd.

1st Lieut. Francis H. Sherry '34, was recently awarded the Air Medal for service during air operations in the India-Burma theater. The unit with which the lieutenant was affiliated played an important part in dropping vital supplies — medicine, munitions, rice, clothing, etc. — to the rugged and nearly inaccessible Salween fighting front.

In conjunction with the WMS story on page 1 a recent occurrence "high atop Jesup Fall" is quite interesting. We are assured that the mechanical (or human) difficulties which beset the station on a certain day last week have been corrected. It seems that the Five O'Clock Whistle show which is theoretically broadcast from 5 to 5.30 was not on the air. Suddenly at about 5.20 the radio came on in the middle of a record. The announcer then made the announcement that the power switch had not been turned on and thus that they had faithfully been working (for their own amusement.)

Faculty Forum

by Lawrence W. Beals

Too often we think of Williams College in terms of only half its function — as a utility. This is evidenced when undergraduates wish to know what courses and activities will fit into plans and values they had before entering college, or when faculty and administration discuss their obligation to satisfy the desires of those who apply for admission.

The premise is defective. It makes a fetish of utility and service. It forgets that the non-utilitarian function of any institution is its more important half. "By doing his work he makes the need felt which he can supply, and creates the taste by which he is enjoyed." Emerson thus notes the characteristic which makes each man a unique person. With equal aptness it describes the non-utilitarian relationship of an institution to its members. Like the family or one's occupation, a college is much more than a service organization geared to carry out purposes that students might have even if they were not on the campus.

Teachers traditionally praise students who "know what they want to get out of college." I have come to believe that this is a mistaken attitude. My bet is on the person who comes for the vaguest of reasons. He stands a better chance of finding something in the college which the college alone can provide. Consult the experience of anyone who has tried to persuade a hesitant sub-freshman of the value of a liberal education. What does one promise in advance? How does one answer the familiar question, "What will I get out of it?" Every pat answer is either false or mislead-

ing. This is because one cannot succeed in defending a value unless the doubter is already acquainted with it.

What holds of liberal education in general holds of Williams College in particular. A great many men have found something good here. Most of them had no acquaintance with that good until they came and participated in the life that is lived here. Almost all of them are convinced that the special quality of the good they found cannot be quite the same elsewhere. This is what it means to belong to any institution. Hence it is easy to answer the question, "What shall I do to get the most out of Williams?" The central core of the reply will be the advice to keep alert and receptive to what Williams can uniquely offer. Look for the particular ways in which this college formulates the general aims of the liberal arts. Not all of these ways need meet with approval. But try first to understand them. Discover your capacities by taking part in activities even if you cannot fully assess their worth at the start. Try the game for its own sake. Don't worry too much about "where will it get you."

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Watch and Clock Repairing



by Dick Fenno

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK is ROY SIGLER who, by tallying 12 points, paced his team of V-12 All-Stars to victory over the Faculty-Officers. This performance was a fitting close to the seasonal record of the boy who consistently burned up the intra-mural league with his sparkling basketball ability, leading Batt II to the regimental championship and averaging 20 points a game.

With the coming of warmer weather, Cole Field has become the battleground for all and the deathbed for others as the lacrosse squad holds its daily workouts. In the first real practice game Saturday, we watched Joe Earabino score three goals for the second team attacking line and pace his club to a win.

We couldn't help but notice that when Steigman held the little pellet he had few challengers, but he finally succumbed to a wrenched back later on. "Tex" Allen and Hal Liddle looked good on defense, as did Sigler, Rich, Murphy, North, Merriman, Fleming, and Sommerfeld at midfield and attack.

Biggest question mark in the Record Sports Department — What position on the ball team does Art Jurjuran play best? Signed up as a pitcher, he has been doing a bang-up job behind the plate, and to top it off throws either with his right or left.

Goodell and Meeker have been doing a majority of the stick work for the ball club of late — Leyland dropped his first fly ball in two years Saturday . . . Douglas showed good control in Saturday's game . . . Bill Wood is currently blowing hot and cold, but when he's hot, looks very good.

Turning to the national sports picture, we see baseball underway, the Stanley Cup hockey play-offs in full swing, basketball fading away with the customary tournaments and All-American selections, and Gunder Haegg the Swedish hat salesman still trying for his first mile win on the American tracks.

Boston and Toronto surprised the hockey world by trimming second place Detroit, and league champions Montreal in the first two play-off games . . . DePaul and N.Y.U. captured basketball titles . . . DePaul's All-American George Mikan scored 33 points in the opener and then netted 53 in the second round game! both were Madison Square Garden records. . . . Oklahoma's 7-foot basket hanger Bob Kurland, and Utah's Arnold Ferrin were the two other unanimous All-Americans . . . Both major leagues announced their season's schedules, and during the June leave all teams but the Pirates, Cardinals, Senators, and Athletics will play some home games. . .



Scramble for the ball during the first Lacrosse practice on Cole Field last Saturday.

Coach Colman Readies Lacrosse Men For April's Opening Game With R.P.I.

Team Gains Experience And Confidence During Recent Spring Weather

Looking like an Orson Welles' version of the men from Mars, throngs of contenders for the Williams' 1945 lacrosse team, invaded Cole Field for the first time this week in serious preparation for the opening game with R.P.I. on April 21st.

To those of us who are unfamiliar with the age-old Indian game, the sight of bare, hairy legs, topped by shoulder pads, immense helmets, masks, and destructive-looking weapons resembling over-sized tennis rackets is somewhat frightening. The game seems to be a heterogenous mixture of football, hockey, and jai-alai, but the ultimate object is simply to wing a hard rubber ball — perhaps with a lead center — at a hapless goalie standing in front of iron-wire cage. The less proficient player hurls the ball around the goalie; the more capable ones hurl it through him.

At any rate, Coach Dick Colman has on hand a few men confessing to previous participation in the game: among these, Merriman North, Toll, Hume, and Sommerfeld are showing up well and should develop into collegiate material. Merriman, particularly, has looked well in the role

of an attack man — they do the actual killing — and have had able assistance from North, Rich, and Sigler. The latter, though completely inexperienced, is a natural stick-handler. The mid-field positions, three in all, are wide open, but there are many likely contenders. Hume and Toll, have been hampered by injured legs, but have indicated prowess. Murphy has shown some classy open-field running, reminiscent of his football days, and should come along under Colman's expert coaching. The best looking prospects so far for the defense positions have been "Strong-man" Stiegman and "Tex" Allen. This pair just about covers the 70-yard wide field, and with a third addition should produce another Maginot Line. The thankless goalie job has been ably handled so far by Walt Schmidt.

Barring a recurrence of typical New England spring, the squad should get in three weeks of very necessary practice before the opener, and an air of optimism surrounds Coach Colman, as he watches his green squad work out.

Three Instructors To Leave Williams For Govt. Service

Jamison, R. Jack Smith To Work In Washington

Mr. Edward Alden Jamison of the History Department, and Dr. Rossell Jack Smith, and Mr. Samuel Withers of the English Department are leaving Williams College in the near future to enter the Government Service. Mr. Jamison and Mr. Smith have accepted government positions in Washington, D. C., while Mr. Withers expects to be inducted into the armed forces in the not too distant future.

To Enter War Department
Mr. Russell J. Smith who has held the rank of instructor here since 1941 is to work for the War Department in the Army Map Service. In his official capacity at the country's capital Mr. Smith presumes he will do research work for the Army. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, he was a part time instructor at Cornell from 1937 to 1941 when he received his Ph.D. from that university. During the last term he also acted as faculty adviser to *The Williams Record*.

Jamison Enters State Dept.
Mr. E. A. Jamison is to work for the State Department as a historical research worker. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1931 with

a B.S. degree. After receiving his Master of Arts from Northwestern in 1933 Dr. Jamison studied at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for a year. He then taught at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana for a period of two years. From 1936 to 1941 he was an instructor at Tufts College while doing graduate study at Harvard University from which he received the degree of A.M. in 1938. He joined the faculty of Williams as an instructor in 1941.

Mr. Samuel Withers, Jr. is at present an instructor in English in addition to studying for his M.A. He graduated from Haverford College with a B.A. in 1939. Mr. Withers was an instructor in the Naval Flight Preparatory School here until the V-5 Unit left the campus in July, 1944.

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Letters To The Editor

Gustafson Lauds Action Taken On New Student Disciplinary Committee

Editors of 'The Williams Record'
Williams College
Williamstown

Gentlemen:
As the college officer who has "immediate and comprehensive charge of discipline in the college," I should like, through the Record, to express my hearty congratulations to the student body for the far-reaching action it has taken in initiating and adopting the Student Conduct Committee, and to comment briefly on some of the features of the Articles which are to guide the Committee.

The most fundamental principle is the recognition of and acceptance of responsibility by the student body for its conduct. The promotion of an attitude of self-discipline is in complete harmony with the principles of a liberal education. The traditionally accepted view that the college administrative officers alone bear the responsibility for conduct has been publicly refuted. The traditional view which by its very nature tends to place the administration and the student body in opposition has been replaced by a cooperative point of view which in my estimation has tremendous promise. No event which has taken place on the Williams campus in many years has aroused my interest and enthusiasm to such an extent as has this change of view point.

Several other features of the Articles deserve mention. The Committee is a conduct committee rather than a disciplinary committee, although it has power to recommend disciplinary action. It is in a position to suggest measures to prevent situations which might otherwise necessitate disciplinary action. It should be a positive force since it is based on positive principles. It is probable that members of the student body will feel more free in approaching their own elected representatives on problems of conduct than they would in approaching members of the college administration. The method of selecting committee members requires that the Articles be called to the attention of the student body at least once each term and thus a certain amount of desirable publicity will be assured.

President Baxter, the Committee on Discipline, and I unite in stating our unqualified support of the Committee and the principles on which and for which it has been established. . . . The college is greatly indebted to the group of students who proposed the idea of the Committee and worked faithfully in drawing up the Articles which have been adopted as a result of the student petition.

Most sincerely,
ALTON H. GUSTAFSON
Acting Dean

Williams Man In Coma? Keith Replies In Letter To Charge Of The Review

Gentlemen:

In a recent article in the closing issue of *The Williams Review*, Professor Hallett D. Smith condemns the present-day civilian Williams Student as an uninterested intellectual non-entity. This may be true in the student body at present, but it may not be entirely the student's fault. True, he may be of such a nature so as to have a lack of interest in the Beveridge Plan, but he most certainly is interested in his future at Williams College, and a lack of interest in this field is not entirely lacking. It is, rather, stifled by the fact that he has no way of knowing what his future will be, as that, at present, is a subject which is not his to decide.

Why is this so? In a democratic nation and a professedly liberal college, is the student to have little or no say about the way the college will be conducted in the future? There have been changes which have affected the lives of the students in some way or another. Yet good or bad the majority of those changes were effected with little or no student voice in their formulation. This usually either antagonizes or destroys his interest in the activities of the college proper.

This "coma" is of course aided and abetted by the uncertainty of college life at present; yet a student is usually interested in the plans for the post-war college, provided he is going to return to college, and if he had a hand in formulating the plans for the institution, the "coma" would be greatly reduced.

Student participation in college planning, by means of full enlightenment about projects for the future conduct of the college would in all probability be of an inestimable value in the development of the present-day college student. He has a right to know what his college career is going to be and if given that right he would regain an integral part of his normal college development.

It has been the practice of the college authorities to sample or disregard student opinions as they wish, and it is my belief that this practice should be replaced by an open presentation of all issues concerning the curricula and conduct of the students of this college. This, however, is only a suggestion; yet *student discussion of student issues* would give a sound weathervane to administrative decisions.

Sincerely,
CHARLES H. KEITH

All-Stars Nose Out Faculty-Officers

Basketball Season's Last Game Paced Wildly By Sigler, Colman, Shertzer

In a last dying gasp, the 1944-45 basketball season at Williams stumbled out of the picture last Wednesday evening as the All-Star V-12 team eked out a 26 to 25 win over a Faculty-Officer combination.

It was a pretty sorry exhibition of what was supposed to be good basketball. Individual brilliance was quickly obscured by unorganized team-work. By the end of the first half the game had degenerated into as rough-and-tumble an athletic contest as has been seen in Williamstown in a long time.

In spite of its definite lack of finesse, the game was not without thrills. Climbing steadily from behind, the V-12 squad finally overtook the Faculty-Officers in the last period. Paced by Dick Colman the Officers had piled up an 8 to 4 lead by the end of the first quarter, and walked off the court at half-time leading, 15 to 12.

The Navy boys at last found the range in the third quarter and closed to within one point of their rivals. Both teams moved better in the final stanza, working the ball in for lay-up shots more often. Following Schmidt's counter, Capt. Sigler broke loose to score from under the basket and give the V-12 a 22-19 advantage before the Faculty got a chance to retaliate. The score was quickly tied, however, as Colman added a follow-up to Bob Shertzer's foul shot. Sigler then counted again from underneath, and Chief Graeber came back with a foul shot. "Chris" Noll hit the hoop with a set to score what proved to be the deciding points. Shertzer came within a point of a tie when he counted on a lay-up as the game ended.

Sigler was high scorer of the game with 12 points, all field-goals. Dick Colman led the Faculty-Officers with 11 markers, five field-goals and a foul conversion. Bob Shertzer rounded out the high scoring trio with eight points. Bob was successful from the floor twice and from the foul-line four times.

The Faculty-Officer team did surprisingly well against their younger rivals. Far from being weak from age, they, individually, showed themselves to be a strong group. They were actually defeated because they lacked organization to a greater extent than the V-12s. Possibly practice together might have given them a nice edge.

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March 21 Marks Advent Of New Miss Bennington Into Wilds Of Vermont

Mild Attack Of Spring Fever Strikes Navy Men

by Bradford Mills

In spring there's no doubt about it but that a young man's fancy turns from the snowman to more realistic and awakening subjects. Unfortunately not a holiday, the mystical day of March 21st usually slips by unobserved, but in a certain small Vermont town it is one marked by much anticipation. Even in the surrounding communities as far away as



Billville, a general restlessness stirs the population, for with the advent of spring, there comes to Bennington an outpouring of the thing closest to the heart of the male — the female.

Let the reckless be warned, though, for these are not the same girls that left so tearfully a few months ago. For to them was given a chance to see life, to take a job with the proletariat and learn trades that will serve them in later life. They've crashed picket lines, walked miles to help a sick patient, given all for the war effort, but in the spirit of fun have danced a little, played a little and sipped a little. Their vices have become few, though, and it should be at

least a couple of weeks before the State Line, The Barbecue, and the other places become filled with familiar faces.

When Miss Bennington does finally revert to her former self, she becomes someone whom few excel. Surrounded by the open wilds she takes to the outdoor facilities provided by Nature, and more often than not you'll find her working on the community farm. Should you ask her for a date she may have a term paper to write, but perhaps it's only an excuse to milk the cows.

Possesses Wild Sort of Beauty

But in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings that she is free, it is really then that she comes into her being. She shows her culture upon demand, but can shed it with equal ease. If you're a Williams' man she will listen to your troubles, offer consolation and advice, and promise you great happiness in the future. True, she plays the field, but if you win her heart, she will walk, hitchhike, or ride the busses to prove her affections. More often than not she possesses a wild sort of beauty, and conditioned by the rigors of her existing life she is a worthwhile prize. To those who might tremble before her the only advice is to remember that "faint heart never won fair lady."

And so from all those who abide in Williams we extend a hearty welcome and hope that in days as yet to come you'll be as glad to be back as we are to have you.

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WCA Volunteers To Conduct Old Clothes Drive In April

Schoenberger Appeals To Civilians To Leave Their Contributions At A M T

The Williams Christian Association, during the month of April, will conduct on the Williams Campus the first old clothes drive in connection with the United National Clothing Collection campaign to be held throughout the country.

Henry B. Schoenberger, president of the Williams Christian Association, has pointed out that between April 8 and April 15 all civilian students are urged to deliver their clothes contribution to the Adams Memorial Theatre, where volunteer workers from Williamstown are daily mending and repairing the clothing for shipment to the coast.

In a letter received by Mr. George M. Harper, Jr., faculty adviser for the W.C.A., the national United Nations Clothing Drive committee stated that in order that the European people may be properly clothed during 1945, every American citizen must contribute four pounds of old clothes.

The local committee in charge of the drive has requested that the clothing delivered to several collecting centers must be in "repairable condition." In answer to the question, "What type of clothing is desired," President Schoenberger stated that "almost any article of wearing apparel from shoes to hats is acceptable," but he added that the committee does not care to receive "scrap goods." The W.C.A. committee in charge of the drive requests, as does the local committee, that all clothes be washed, cleaned, or at least delivered in fair condition.

If necessity warrants it, on April 15, the local committee will make door-to-door calls throughout Williamstown in order to collect that clothing which has not been turned into the A.M.T. It has been pointed out by Mr. Harper that there is a possibility that the college students will be called upon late in April to help prepare the packages of clothing for shipment.

In order to aid the volunteer workers who are repairing the clothing, the Williams Christian Association urges that all bundles be delivered by college students from April 8-15, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to the A.M.T.

College Again Offers Physics Course With Practical Machine-Shop Work

New Course Conducted By Machine Expert Wood

Williams College is again offering a shop course to all students who may be interested. Originally offered four years ago, this course had been temporarily discontinued due to the war.

While no regular college credit is being given for the shop course it is especially helpful to those students who plan to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology after Williams, as the course is required at M.I.T.

Mr. Wood Is Instructor
Mr. George Wood is conducting the newly revived shop course in the very complete shop located in the basement of the Thompson Physics Laboratory. He is also being assisted by Mr. E. C. Doughty. The course is being conducted in an informal manner, with its primary object being to give the students a general over-all idea of different types of shop work.

Mr. Wood is subdividing the course into four phases: work with lathes,

ROTC Announcement

Lieut. Bateman has announced that he has received a bulletin from the Bureau of Personnel informing him that no new ROTC Units will be commissioned on July 1. As a result of this new development, a certain number of Naval trainees now at Williams will not be transferred but will remain at Williams for one more term commencing July 1. The bulletin states that this action will merely postpone the time at which some V-12s are formally enrolled in ROTC, and that all V-12s affected will proceed under the regular ROTC curricula. All courses taken under this new arrangement will be credited toward the final graduation and commission of the trainee.

Glee Club Revived By Prof. R. Barrow

Many Civilian Students On Hand For Tryouts

A large group of civilian students, representing nearly one-quarter of the civilian student group, have recently begun work on the formation of a Williams Glee Club under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow.

Try-outs for this group have already been held, and the following have been definitely selected to form the nucleus around which this group will be formed: first tenors — J. N. Zook, J. I. Collins; second tenors — R. T. Brigham, C. H. Keith, W. H. Rueckert, L. R. Goetzenberger; baritones — G. L. Kirk, H. J. Gucker, D. M. Studholme; second basses — T. H. Leggett, W. A. Eames, H. B. Schoenberger, G. M. Kent, G. A. Hoar, R. E. Schneller.

To the above group there will be added several baritones and as many more first tenors as may be found.

In pre-war days, the Williams Glee Club was a time-honored tradition and had gained for itself a reputation that was well-known throughout the East. In those days, there were but 40 men chosen from the student body of 800.

With the coming of the war there
(Continued on page 4)

Large Crowd At Boxing Show Applauds Scott-Shertzer Match



KO'd Bob Shertzer awaiting the stretcher after receiving the knock-out blow from "Killer" Scott the new mythical champion.

Ovation Given To New Commanders

Singer, Leland, Hewitt And Sigler Are Winners

By eight o'clock on the evening of March 31st the top floor of Lasell Gymnasium was well-filled with the V-12 Regiment, some civilian students, and numerous townspeople, all gathered to watch the boxing show. As usual on these occasions they were all in excellent mood, and anxious to have the entertainment begin.

Before the first bout, Chief Scott had the honor to introduce the new Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Lieut. Richard M. Bateman. The gym shook as the Regiment rose in enthusiastic applause for the former Executive Officer. Lieut. Cantwell, recently welcomed aboard to fill the position vacated by Lieut. Bateman, was also applauded heartily.

As soon as the noise had subsided somewhat, Cecil and Becker appeared on the scene, and it began all over again. From Cecil hung signs reading: "Handle with Care," "Fragile," etc., and from his bathrobe a sign proclaimed his fighting name, "Kid Infinity." Becker showed no such signs of frivolity, neither then nor in the three rounds that followed. Indeed, he had a definite edge on the "Kid" by the end of the second round. In the third, however, Cecil's reach advantage told, and he did well enough to rate a popular draw decision from judges "Ken" Rogers and "Ted" Sylvester.

The second bout was more serious, and a lot better boxing. At the bell "Dick" Hewitt came out fast and landed two or three blows that definitely hurt "Walt" Schmidt's chances, if not his jaw, and from then on it was Hewitt's fight all the way. "Walt" was walked around the ropes, and punished often, but he was game, and put up a good fight against a better boxer.

"Babe" Friedkin next introduced the two biggest boys of the evening,
(Continued on page 3)

Lieut. Joseph Murphy Takes Over As Medical Officer, Replacing Mamonas

Boston Native And Holy Cross Grad Has Been In Recent Action Overseas

A recent addition to the officer complement at Williams is Lieut. Joseph Murphy, who replaces Lieut. Comdr. Mamonas as the V-12 Unit's doctor.

Dr. Murphy is a native of Boston and a product of its public school system, as well as an alumnus of Holy Cross, where he received his pre-med training. After receiving his M.D. from Tufts, Lieut. Murphy took his internship at Boston City Hospital.

On completing his internship, Dr. Murphy was called up for active duty in the Naval Reserve. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned to the 114th Construction Battalion, which was shipped to France in July, 1944.



Lieut. Joseph Murphy

While overseas, the chief medical officer attached to the 114th was killed, and Lieut. Murphy was promoted to this position.

Lieut. Murphy is married and is the proud father of a 3-month-old baby girl. When asked about his daughter, over the telephone, Lieut. Murphy blushed audibly and said that she was healthy and gaining weight every day.

He heads the sick-bay staff which was inspected last week by Rear Admiral McMullen (MC), USN, chief medical officer of the First Naval District. The Admiral, upon completion of his inspection of all sick-bay installations, was pleased to comment to Lieut. Murphy that everything was "very fine."

Times Article By Benjamin Pine On Williams Reviewed

Writer Tells Of Wartime Problems And Of Future Plans For Small Colleges

By W. A. Eames

"America's small traditional colleges and universities, long the bulwark of the liberal arts in this country, have been gravely hit by the war." With this preamble, Mr. Benjamin Pine of the *New York Times* begins his first of a series of articles dealing with the war's effect upon New England's small colleges.

Visiting several colleges in order to get a more representative point of view, Mr. Pine finds Williams typical of its kind, and thus makes frequent reference to it throughout his article. This article would have special value for every Williams student, for in it is found a comprehensive review of the problems which face our college today. We who live so near the forest that we can't see it for the trees, might well take stock of ourselves and of Williams through the means proffered by this article.

Government Subsidies

The problem of government subsidies for private schools in financial straits is considered in Mr. Pine's article, along with the views of our own president, James P. Baxter, 3rd. Mr. Pine reports that all colleges are insistent that the Federal Government should stay out, and President Baxter's own answer was, "I don't see how we could avoid getting Federal control if we accepted Government money."

We who are concerned with Williams are only too well aware of the problem presented by the decreased enrollment, but it is interesting and perhaps comforting to note in certain statistics offered by Mr. Pine that our neighboring colleges find themselves in the same position. In considering these twelve colleges — Brown, Hamilton, Holy Cross, Colgate, Union, Bowdoin, Lafayette, Allegheny, Haverford, Lehigh, Williams, and Amherst — the figures prove that the combined war-time registration is now 1,800, as compared
(Continued on page 4)

Eph Library Shows Papers Of Garrison

Building Of Fort Hoosac Reproduced By Journals

This week the Stetson Library is featuring a display of historical interest on the main floor opposite the Reference Room. Through the journals of several garrison members, the destruction of Fort Massachusetts by the French and Indians and its subsequent rebuilding is described. Ephraim Williams was a member of the commissary of this garrison. Fort Massachusetts was the westernmost British outpost in this area. A replica of it stands on the road to North Adams near the town of Greylock.

Through similar garrison journals, the building and settlement of Fort Hoosac under the aegis of Ephraim Williams is sketched. It stood at the location now occupied by the KA House. On his death, he provided funds for the establishment of a free school for the growing settlement, named Williamstown in his honor. Within a few years, this school applied to the Commonwealth for a charter as a college, establishing Williams, 1783.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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The Sage Flagpole

Presumably when the powers-that-be erected a flagpole outside of Sage Hall, they intended that it should fly the stars-and-stripes. Perhaps in better days this aim was carried out, but at present our national emblem seems to have been replaced by a pair of rather dirty blue pants. I'm sure that no one has derived any vicarious political significance from this sight, but it does represent a degree of patriotic carelessness and indifference on the part of Williams students.

At the price of a little literal flag-waving, it would be well to point out just what this situation means. Our country is engaged in the greatest war of all times, as we all know no doubt. To the men in our fighting forces, the flag means a great deal, for it represents their home-country and everything they are striving to come back to. In fact, to all the nations of the world, the stars-and-stripes is the immediate symbol of what this great nation stands for, and no other flag carries half the same significance.

What then would an American soldier or any foreigner think of the blue pants flying over Sage Hall? What would a Marine who had been on Iwo Jima say? It is pretty hard to link the sight on the Freshman Quad with the picture of the flag-raising on Iwo that we have all seen. The action outside of Sage Hall was good fun; the struggle on Iwo cost hundreds of lives — the lives of boys our age.

No one would expect us now to hang our heads in shame, because it isn't that important. All that is asked is that we drop our airs of complacency and sophistication and make some effort to appreciate our heritage as symbolized vividly in our flag. We wouldn't think much of the V-12's if they strolled around indifferently when their flag was being raised and lowered, but why should civilians, fortunately or unfortunately not in the Armed Forces, ignore such demonstrations of national feeling themselves. Believe it or not, we're Americans too!

—J.D.B.

Preparation For Uncertainty

The present outlook of the student at Williams College is not at all clear in view of the fact that we are on the brink of a change which prohibits us from seeing what our immediate college future will be. The Navy contingent will be leaving the campus and their future is relatively certain — another training unit which will be primarily the same as that at Williams, or better yet, Midshipman's School depending upon the status of the trainee. Those students who are civilians have a greater element of uncertainty as to their future at college. There are many who are uncertain as to whether their stay in college will be long or short, depending upon their draft status, and they and others are not certain about the future of the college itself in the coming semesters. With victory in Europe at hand the size of the college, for instance, is a matter of conjecture to most of the students on the campus. We do not know whether there will be a widespread curricula or many activities on the campus this summer, or what sort of a community we will have in coming semesters.

The whole situation presents a problem to us; what are we the present day students of the college to do in the face of a changing world and life. This is an old problem. The fear that things are going to change rapidly and that we are not going to be able to adapt ourselves to the new situation. We find the path of reaction to be the easiest and by far the safest thing at the moment. The student reaction is simply this: *We don't do anything.* Attend classes and do the minimum amount of required work and we'll "get by." This however is neither wise nor constructive. When faced with an unforeseeable change and one which we can't make specific preparation, by far the wisest policy is to "put your house in order."

This bluntly means good marks and a balanced record in college; a balanced record means participation in some of the many activities which are present and need willing workers in the future. A record of accomplishments is by far the best preparation for the uncertain and changing future.

—C. H. K.



"If you are that nervous, don't chew on MY War Bonds, use your own!"

Faculty Forum

(Anthony Plansky graduated from Georgetown University in 1926 and played professional football and baseball until 1931. In that year, he joined the Williams staff in the capacity of Assistant Track Coach. He was appointed Head Track Coach in 1936. Known to the V-12 Unit as "Williams' gift to young America," he has in the past acted as boxing instructor and touch-football coach. Plansky's article, which follows, was written to illustrate the important link that connects physical development with educational training. For comments on the development of his track men, see "On the Ball" by Dick Fenno.)

by Anthony Plansky

If all the columns written in the spirit of advice to incoming Williams freshmen were collected, they would fill many impressive volumes, but when this advice is all boiled down to its essence, the residue would not be so large.

The students coming to Williams today are still representative of Williams freshmen even though the choice was the Navy's, not their own. The problem of values in education for the Navy trainee is prescribed for him, and to be an officer in the United States Reserve is the goal to be attained. For the civilian freshmen the goal is not so easily defined, at least not in end values. College to most civilians represents the spanning between the so-called formative years in education and the preparation for life's work.

The student who already knows what he wants to get out of college generally gets just what he wants and little else. The student that takes full advantage of the gifts of Williams College in freedom of choice, freedom of action, and the opportunity for leisurely self-development by learning the proper use of these gifts, becomes the real Williams man. The student will find that the faculty at Williams is wholly capable and sufficiently lively to meet the needs and interests of the inquiring student. Ask any alumnus who has a Williams background as to the source of his in-

spirations and success, and he will invariably credit the faculty.

An educational process is not measured entirely by course credits and semester hours, as something enforced on the student externally without any display of interest or initiative on his part. This is a false impression and leads to false evaluation of the college at best. Every experience that the student has, every act, thought, and emotion is an element in the educational process of that student. Every student owes it to himself to get as many worthwhile experiences inside and outside the classroom, in order to realize his ideal of personality and to realize his own hierarchy of positive values. Thoughts based on fact, solid work, and the knowledge of how to estimate the validity of those facts in the field of human knowledge, characterize the liberal arts education.

There are other values — the social values, the humanities — that are also positive values which are also acquired vicariously in the classroom, on the campus, and on the playing field. The Williams man is also at home on the playing field as well as in the classroom. There is a place for physical education in the field of education, and at Williams it is required of all students. The unity of mind in a sound body is an essential in a liberal education, and much of the traditional "good" in the Williams man is a product of the extra-curricular activity program in academics and athletics. The extra-curricular activity program permits the student to indulge in exploratory ventures that enable him to realize many of the values not always evident at first sight.

Mr. Beals' advice to the student in answer to the question, "What shall I do to get the most out of Williams," is "to keep alert and receptive to what Williams can uniquely offer" — "Look for the particular ways in which this college formulates the general aim of liberal arts" . . . "Try the game for its own sake" . . . "Don't worry too much about 'where will it get you.'" I think this is an admirable reply and one every student should try to fulfill.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The preacher at the Union Service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel on Sunday, April 8, 1945, at 10.30 a. m. will be the Reverend John C. Schroeder, D.D., of Calhoun College, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He will be assisted by the Reverend James E. Gregg, interim pastor of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown.

On Monday, April 2, the Naval V-12 Unit returned to its summer schedule. Reveille will be sounded at 0615, and the morning calisthenics will begin at 0620 during the summer semester.

Each Thursday evening at 7.45 p. m. Mr. J. Nin-Culmell presents one hour of recorded music in the Mabie Room of the Stetson Library. Students are invited to send their written requests and questions concerning the weekly music programs to the College Library.

Lyman Manser over WMS: —
 "A late dispatch just handed me from Washington . . ."
 Quite a reach!

KA House

The Quarterdeck has announced that the KA House will be closed throughout the week since the chiefs are moving to Fayerweather. The Commander's memorandum on the matter states that the "KA House will be out of bounds Monday through Friday inclusive, after 1930."

The Commander also announced that the question of whether or not the regiment wishes to continue renting the fraternity house for the remainder of the semester will be voted on later this month.

Rear Admiral McMullen (MC), USN, on March 29th, inspected the medical facilities of V-12 unit.

Paragraph from Smith College Associated News) —

"LOST"

One sweater with five fraternity pins, two pair of wings, and one anchor. Great sentimental value. Call 234."

From the Dartmouth Log comes this little verse called, Psalm of V-12 Life or "I really do sympathize with you but I'm the physics professor, not the Chaplain."

Tell me not, in mournful numbers
 Why you failed this quiz to pass,
 That your brain is fogged and slumbers
 In your Monday Physics class.

Life is real, life is earnest,
 Though you fill me with remorse.
 To a gob you soon returnest
 If you fail to pass this course.

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April 8-15

— Compliments of The Williams Record. —



by Dick Fenno

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK, and who can deny him the honor, is **FRANK SCOTT**, undoubtedly one of Williams College's athletic supermen of recent years, and now the deserving holder of the Berkshire County heavyweight title. Giving away almost 100 pounds last week, Scotty battered ex-champ **BOB SHERTZER** to the canvas with an elbow to the solar plexis in 57 3/4 seconds of the third round, and from this day forth, in a manner befitting all true champions, can enjoy an overwhelming surplus of "egg in his beer."

At the ringside: When **FRANK DAVIDSON** entered the ring, we noticed him sit down and, as if he had just finished a grueling day in the hay field, leisurely cross his legs in a manner that commanded pipe and slippers too. That ain't ring ettykett, Mr. Kentucky. . .

Grandpa **P. O. BAILEY** never lost his head in his moments of duress caused by the reformed clown **N. P. OSINGER**, and he was a tower of strength as he calmly stood in the center of the ring and waved assuringly to the worried cohorts of Batt 3.

With all the attention being accorded our baseball and lacrosse teams this spring, few fans take time out to watch the progress of **TONY PLANSKY'S** boys, who are daily putting together spikes and cinders to burn up the Weston Field track.

GEORGE CHASE is the boy we like to watch as he leaves competitors in his wake, and every day negotiates the 440 yard haul in close to 51 seconds. **FUZAK** and **REUDEMANN** too, lacking only in experience, will be coming up with excellent times in this event soon.

A good deal of hopes are being pinned on **CARL STRONG'S** hurdling ability which last season was good enough to net him the interscholastic championship, and promises to capture more crowns for the Ephs this spring.

Distance running is the specialty of **RILEY, VAUGHN,** and **GORDON SMITH**, who looked plenty fast working out on the track last week, and who have been warming up on the indoor track this winter.

BILL BLANKS, the Purdue muscle man, is slated to do all the bicep bending for the Purple, and will triple with the shot put, javelin, and discus as the occasion demands.

(Continued on page 4)

Outdoor Practice Begins For Purple's Untried Ball-players

Rubin, Goodell, Meeker Ouchterloney, Mitchell Are Probable Starters

by J. H. Schafer

Favored by exceptionally good weather, the baseball squad has been able to hold its first outdoor practices of the season during the past week. Batting and fielding workouts have received the most attention from the fifty-odd hopefuls, and on the basis of these drills first cut was made last Thursday.

Although it is still very early in the season to make observations on the relative merits of such a large group of ball-players, it would seem that what heavy stick-work is done by the team this spring will be left up to Catcher **Chuck Goodell** and Shortstop **Johnny Meeker**. These two have been hitting the ball consistently, and while some of the others will undoubtedly improve at the plate, they have yet to find the range. To date a really powerful slugger has not been found to fill the number four spot in the batting order.

Another difficult problem is the pitching staff. Since it is at present an unknown quantity, nothing can be predicted as to the calibre of the pitching Williams will have this season. It does seem, however, that there is not more than one man who will be able to go the route this spring. Lefty **Al Rubin** has shown a good fastball and curve so far, but he is the only one who has flashed enough to warrant a starting assignment. **Bill Wood**, who had previously showed some promise, is laid up with a sore arm. It appears that he has torn a cartilage in the shoulder, and will be unavailable for three weeks. Another blow to the pitching staff was the loss of **Paul Douglas** for an indefinite period. Righthander **Douglas** has developed a mastoid condition, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to pitch for quite a while.

The rest of the picture is still rather vague. **Ouchterloney** and **Meeker** will handle the left side of the infield while the right side is indefinite. In the outfield, **Leyland** and **Mitchell**, holdovers from last summer's team, are probable starters.

V-12 Unit And Civilians See Navy Boxing Bouts

(Continued from page 1)

"**Brad**" **Mills** and "**Rib**" **Ribinskas**. The end of the first round saw **Brad** get in and land several good blows, but that was the only real action until the third, when both boys really let fly. For the first time "**Rib**" was up against a man with as long legs as his own, and with almost his reach, and it went hard for him.

The **Davidson-Sigler** bout was not very good boxing, nor was it particularly amusing. **Davidson** seemed to have a slight tendency to close his eyes, and **Sigler**, who was pushing his opponent, was unable to land telling blows. Evidently as a reward for his hard work, **Roy Sigler** got the decision.

"**P.O.**" **Bailey** and "**Norm**" **Singer** next climbed through the ropes, the latter followed (surprisingly enough) by **Ed MacKinnon**, who did, by the way, fit through the ropes. (There had been considerable conjecture on that point.) Throughout the bout that followed "**Norm**" seemed to be favoring a hurt hand, and we presume to say that it was just as well for "**P.O.**", for in the first round he caught one on the jaw that sat him down hard. After an attempt to get up had shown his legs to be rubbery, handler **Blanks** waved him to a nine-count. From then on the "fighting Irishman from the Charles River Basin" i.e. the reformed but original "demerit kid" had the show on ice, and had a chance to do a little clowning in between hard blows to almost any part of "**P.O.**" that he chose.

The **Leland-Meryman** fight began with a rush and a roar as "**Dick**" piled into **Leland**, but the latter's defense seemed impregnable, and in the first attack, as in most of the subsequent ones, **Dick** came out with a slightly redder and more unhappy-looking face. He put up a very good fight, and earned respect for his right hand, but he was pretty hopelessly outclassed, and the decision was prompt and probably unanimous.

The evening entered a new phase with the entrance into the hall of **Esterbrooks, Arno, Wenning** and **Carlson**, with neckerchiefs around their heads. The blindfolded men then proceeded to put on a "battle royal" that had the crowd in stitches, but it would take television to show why to one not there.

The final bout was definitely the climax of the evening. **Scotty**, who had been looking pained at every blow landed in previous fights, did come into the ring with **Bob Schertzer**. At the bell he came out with a rush, fists pumping into the gloves of a low-crouching **Schertzer**. The house roared as **Bob** took blow after blow, and still came back for more. **Bob** could only hit the bouncing little fellow occasionally, and then he raised a left into **Scotty's** face that slowed things down somewhere deep within him. The second started to the tune of "**Taps**" for the **Chief**, but he still had a lot of fire left, and in the third round it happened! The unbelievable came true! Blows rocked the **Gibraltar** called **Schertzer**, he reeled, he tottered and — he fell! "**Tim**" **Graeber** rushed over to count, but **Bob** didn't stir, and as **Scotty** walked around looking as though he had known it would happen all the time, "**horizontal Bob**" left on a stretcher.

WMS, As Personified In Leaders Is Introduced To Curious Public

Manser, Prexy Of Group, Board, Staff Presented To WMS' Wide Audience

"After close debate the Board of Editors concluded the female seminaries were hogging the spotlight and it was therefore decided to introduce **Master WMS.**"

V-12's, civilian students, and night watchmen who turned a drowsy ear to 640 kilocycles or thereabouts any morning last term from seven to eight well remember the silver-throated announcer **Lyman Manser** who urged late "sackers" to make that seventhirty class. Upped from the "Early Risers" program, today **Able Seaman Manser** heads the highly trained staff of "that powerful little 5-watter" **WMS**. In addition to being president, "**Manse**" conducts his own nightly news program, ticking off those Russian generals with masterful ease.

Lyman Armstrong Manser, no relation to **Lyman Bryson**, hails from **Gouverneur, N. Y.** (!) and is as proud of his home town as **LaGuardia** is of **NYC**, although he sometimes has difficulty pointing it out on the map to skeptics. Little of his early life has ever been recorded for posterity, but it can be said that he was born one



December day in the middle twenties and was later discovered as President of **Gouverneur High School's** junior class. As a senior he spent his free time away from the baseball diamond winning a **High School Public Speaking** contest, and (according to a highly unofficial source) "being master of ceremonies for a non-black-face minstrel show that toured the Northlands for several seasons.

Of his previous radio experience **Lyman** modestly said that he had done a little something over **WWNY** but only as a school activity. After the thumb screws were tightened sufficiently he further admitted that

(Continued on page 4)

120 Voices for Long Tom



LONG TOMS — blasting unseen targets — are directed by voices flashing through this artilleryman's radio telephone "switchboard." His **FM** set can operate on 120 crystal controlled channels, any ten selected instantly by push-buttons. Using its many channels, he connects the battaliou commander with spotters up front and in planes; then with battery commanders who focus tremendous firepower. He's helping soften the hard road ahead.

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Colby, Most Unusual Of Girls' Colleges Is Visited By Mythical Williams Man

Colby Girls Are Athletes; Do Not See Many Men

by William Mann

Before opening a discussion on Colby Junior College and its relation to the fanged Ephman, it might be in order to observe that the writing of this article may be likened to the making of a detailed Tourist's Guide of the moon. Colby, though it resembles no other college on earth, is admittedly not on the moon. However, buried so hopelessly in the mountains of New Hampshire, it is almost as inaccessible, even to the most adventurous of Williams men.

Nevertheless, for the purposes of this article let us examine the case of a subject who has hazarded the perilous journey and stands safely at last on the Colby campus. To the outsider the welcome he receives might seem a trifle unusual. His presence rapidly attracts the approach of several nearby girls. An intricate system of signals flashes the unusual news about the college and soon the stranger is encompassed by a throng of girls whose undistinguishable chattering and giggling completely obliterate his hopeless pleas for air. After what appears to be an interminable length of time, our subject convinces his tormenters that he is real, alive, and, what is more important, a man. At this point one of the more aggressive girls, having managed to push her way through the crowd, ruthlessly knocking down several of her smaller companions, picks the man up by the scuff of his neck and asks him with a tender scream if he wants something to eat. A desperate nod from our hero signifies that he has been introduced to Colby College.

In outward appearances Miss Colby is no different from any other college girl. However, life in a valley enshrouded by snow-capped mountains and an existence of separation from the rest of civilization enhance her with certain distinguishing characteristics. An intellectual might be slightly amazed and disappointed to find that Miss Colby was completely out of touch with current events. A backwoodsman, on the other hand, would undoubtedly be overjoyed to find that she can make bear traps, shoot deer, and spear fish with the best of them. Above everything else, though, Miss Colby thrives on athletics. If you are wise and interested in preserving your dignity, you will avoid joining her in any type of sport. A quiet game of checkers in a darkened corner where you may cheat



your way to victory is permissible. On the other hand, a trial of your prowess in a more active sport will probably leave you in serious doubt as to which really is the weaker sex.

Colby possesses one particular attraction that is outstanding. Due to an acute manpower shortage, a man on the campus is a king, a big fish in a little pond. He is treated well, dined well, and boarded well. While it may be the first place he's seen where each man gets eight dates, and while it may be the first time in his life that he has gotten a girl with a seeing-eye dog for a blind date, he will soon get used to these eccentricities and be captivated by this wholesomely unusual life. A weekend at Colby, if nothing else, is guaranteed to be "different."

Reviews Times Article Regarding Small College

(Continued from page 1)
with a normal peace-time registration of 10,500.

Promising Future

Despite these rather discouraging signs, Mr. Fine finds that in every single case the college authorities think the outlook for the future to be good. He says, "... the colleges are making ambitious plans for the future. They foresee a cultural renaissance in higher education."

Mr. Fine also finds that in general the liberal arts colleges are making definite plans for post-war growth and development, especially with a view to strengthening their curricula offerings.

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Flicking It

by I. M. Weinstein

Wednesday: *The Suspect*

Charles Laughton
Ella Raines

You Laughton-lovers will enjoy this one, for it's strictly a one-man show; and Charlie will make you forget that Calculus exam, at least until 2140. It seems he killed his nagging old wife to marry Raines — Oh, those green eyes — which appeared to me to be the most natural thing in the world. But society frowns on such actions, and the rest of it is a round-by-round bout between old man Laughton and his conscience. Justice is satisfied in the end, but Ella wasn't, and I think the guy's nuts.

Thursday: *The Hairy Ape*

William Bendix
Susan Hayward

Somehow Bendix doesn't seem to fit Eugene O'Neill's victim of a brutal society, but Susan Hayward is perfect as the little 5 letter word who frustrates all the dapper young men. Then she gets an eyeful of tiny Bill, and it's a free-for-all from there on in. Bendix is supposed to be a dumb ape, but I thought he overdid it when he called Hayward "a bundle of nuttin'." Not nearly as good as the play, but Susan taking a bath is worth my 35 cents.

Friday-Saturday: *Tall in the Saddle*

Ella Raines
John Wayne

Not that I'm complaining, but this Raines kid must be hard up for dough. This time she's a pistol-totin' momma taking pot-shots at "stranger" John Wayne, who blew in from Garden City, supposedly to break up some shennanigans; but I think he was tipped off about those green eyes. Every time she takes a pot-shot at him — she looks as much at home wielding a pistol as Plansky serving tea and biscuits to Boy Scouts — handsome John strangles her and plants one. What a way to make a living!

Sun.-Mon.: *Meet Me in St. Louis*

Judy Garland
Margaret O'Brien

Never cared much for St. Louis, but a transplanted Judy brightens up the place with some lively and pleasant singing. The World's Fair opening and the utterly simple problems of a lawyer and his all-gal family provide the excuse for the story. Some good scenery work and the technicolor adds a lot, but unfortunately Judy still isn't pretty. That brat O'Brien overacts as usual, but I guess she is pretty talented for a kid just out of kindergarten.

Machine Shop Course Is Offered To Eph Students

(Continued from page 1)

parts, the students are acquainted with all of the chief operations performed on a lathe — such as facing, interior boring, threading and tapping, and taper work.

Even more important than the actual operating of the machine is the task of "setting up" a job — putting the raw material into place and properly setting and adjusting the machine for the work to be done — as this is the part of the machine shop work that requires skill and training, it is greatly stressed in the course.

On The Ball

(Continued from page 3)

In his greatest opportunity to reach the highest point in the sports world, the aforementioned PAUL BAILEY will pole vault, and appears almost a sure winner at this difficult event — you see fellas, boxing isn't his real specialty.

Put the above artists together with DICK SHOPE on the high jump and TONY PLANSKY'S calisthenics, and how can we lose? The answer to that one is, "we can't" — now all we need is a schedule!

Around the keystone sack, a real battle is under way for that varsity slot on the ball team — DICK SWAN hasn't been as potent with the hickory of late, and is having his brilliancy shrouded by the work of "BUZZ-BOMB" SNIFFEN (as he has been affectionately tabbed by the boys of Berkshire basement) whose work recently has improved greatly.

Baseball prospects for the major leagues are clouded by the problems of manpower, but the Cardinals and Pirates appear to be one-two again in the senior circuit... Detroit will have the best mound staff in either league, with DIZZY TROUT and PAUL NEWHOUSER recently abetted by the motor city club's most effective pre-war relief hurler, ex-navy man AL BENTON... All eyes are currently glued on the performances of PETE GRAY, one-armed outfielder and Southern Association's most valuable player, up for spring training with the St. Louis Browns.

WMS

482

OUR FREQUENCY:

640

(MOSTLY)

TUNE IN ON US

WMS, As Personified In Leaders, Is Introduced

(Continued from page 3)

although a confirmed bachelor in his youth he now has an "intrinsic" interest in a brunette up Syracuse University way.

Since the coming of the "James Micheal" Manser regime, WMS has undergone radical improvements. Civilian Vice President Charlie Keith is to be credited for his part in keeping the newly-formed staff on its toes.

As the head of the announcing staff is George deKay, ably backed by George Konstantikes, head announcer. Under their guidance syrupmy-voiced commentators introduce sweet and swing discs with professional ease, and adlib occasionally while the control man is aroused from his Heat Power studies.

Production Manager Paul Douglas cracks the whip over the bent backs of the forgotten script writers. When the time is ripe he authorizes the award of cash (?) prizes from "high atop Jesup Hall" to the lucky listener who guesses the name of the mystery tune.

Bevin Koepfel handles the business side and especially the \$5,000 per week contracts with the "voice" and other WMS feature stars.

When that elusive wire gets unsoldered its Technical Manager Ray Harrington who rides up in the nick of time. Armed with a circuit diagram and a pair of long-nose pliers he disappears within the maze of wires and before "Manse" can tear that last strand of hair, WMS is back on the air with, "the best in music, news and features."

—Q.R.M.

Many Civilian Students On Hand For Tryouts

(Continued from page 1)

was necessary curtailment of travel, and finally this group had to cease functioning because of the lack of suitable voices. Now that the college enrollment is growing slowly, it is hoped that there will continually be an influx sufficient to replace any losses the newly-founded group may sustain from graduation or the draft.

Professor Barrow has had a great deal of experience in training choral groups of this type, and he is confident that with the proper amount of cooperation and coaching a creditable group may result.

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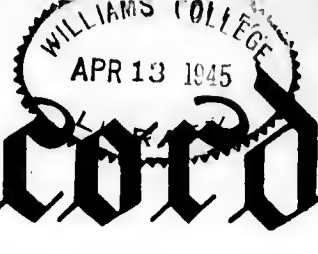
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WMS Announcing Facilities Better After Extensive Revision

Pres. Manser Hunts For Ethereal WMS Competes; Party Is Held For Staff

WMS, the Williams campus radio station, has announced that hereafter its listeners will be guaranteed improved reception, due to the clearing up of certain technical "bugs." This improvement has been restricted to better transmission of the human voice, which the station feels will add greatly to the enjoyment of its patrons. Master Technician Ray Harrington has now improved the announcing facilities to that high degree of efficiency required by all broadcasting units of extensive coverage. In a recent interview with President Manser, he permitted himself the liberty of ejaculating, "Holy cit, we'll be just like a radio station now!"

Matters dealing with the improvement of the station's general appearance were dealt with, along with other problems of no little importance, at a recent meeting of the full station board. At this conclave it was agreed upon unanimously to begin the program of rehabilitation with the painting of the studio rooms, long a matter of concern to the station's officials. This program has already been put into operation and will soon be carried through to completion.

Refreshments

This meeting was concluded with refreshments of ice cream, cake, and cokes, further proof of the generosity and good will of the WMS officials.

The recent competition for positions on the station did not net an overwhelming number of applicants, and President Manser indicated that anyone with a speaking voice would be accepted with no questions asked at any time in the future. In addition to open positions on the announcing board, both technical and production boards are urgently requesting that those men interested in their type of work will be most welcome at any time. This competition is open to V-12 students as well as to the civilian student body.

Disney Drawings On Exhibition At Lawrence Museum

Scenes From The Popular Films, Pinocchio, Bambi Dumbo, Are Represented

The current art exhibition at the Lawrence art museum consists of forty-six original drawings and paintings from the Walt Disney studios. This exhibit, which was sent out from the Gallerie St. Etienne in New York City for circulation around the country, will remain here through April 23.

Scenes from many of the most popular Disney films, such as Pinocchio, Fantasia, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Bambi, Dumbo, and the Reluctant Dragon, make up the exhibit. There are three main steps in the production of these Disney pictures. First, the artists form their ideas for the film by submitting a series of story sketches. Then, these pictures are developed into animation drawings. As a last step, celluloids are placed on the animation drawings and tracings made of the drawings and painted in brilliant colors. The finished painting is viewed from the opposite side from which it is painted, a method similar to that of old glass paintings.

Artists Do Drawings

None of the "Walt Disney originals" are actually done by Disney himself. They are painted by members of the staff of Disney artists. From the thousands and thousands of drawings and paintings necessary for the production of even one film, the Disney studios permit only a limited number to be issued for exhibition or sale. Professor Karl Weston, director of the museum, cordially invites the public to view these Disney pictures. They will be of special interest to children.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 2.00 p. m. to 4.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.00 to 5.00 p. m.

Shertzer Seeks Sweet Revenge; Claims "Killer" Used Foul Blow



Vanquished Bob Shertzer and Killer Scott in their bout.

Graeber "Not Sure" About Foul Play

There May Be Rematch, Ring Commission Rules; Battlers In Training Now

by W. V. B. Roberts, Jr.

Recently arrived in Williamstown from his training camp in East Orange, N. J., "Battling" Bob Shertzer told reporters, "I want a rematch." In reference to his recent defeat in the ring at the hands of Frank Scott, Bob continued, "He doesn't fight according to the rules . . . just give me another chance."

Last Friday evening a capacity crowd in the Lasell Gymnasium saw "Killer" Scott slug his opponent through two grueling rounds. Toward the middle of the third round, Scotty maneuvered his man close to the ropes and during some brilliant in-fighting KO'd Shertzer with a dynamite right to the mid-section. Bob hit the canvas and stayed there.

Shertzer Claims Foul

In a blistering denunciation of this knock-out punch, Bob Shertzer said, "He's a dirty fighter, that was a foul blow to the solar plexis." Referee Tim Graeber ruled the punch as "fair" at the time of the fight, but has since stated, "It is possible that there was foul play . . . the fighters were working in close and I was still groggy from that stray wallop on the jaw that I caught in the second round." Frank Scott has refused comment on the fairness of the punch and on the prospect of a return match.

Shertzer, one-time champ from Cleveland, Ohio, looks in top shape. Clad in purple shorts and sunning himself in a steamer chair atop Fayerweather Hall, Bob said that he may change that low crouch stance that proved so disastrous in Friday night's debacle to a straight up position, in order to take advantage of his superior reach.

The ectoplasmic trophy awarded the "Killer" for the mythical championship will again be in the balance if the local boxing commission schedules a rematch.

Prof. H. D. Smith's Article Reprinted In Several New England Newspapers

Editor Greatly Surprised By Unexpected Reprints

Last week several New England newspapers reprinted Professor Hallett D. Smith's article on the decline of civilian interest in the liberal arts tradition, which first appeared in the *Williams Review*. This widespread interest in the article came as quite a surprise to the editors of the *Review* who had not expected the publicity.

As far as the *Review* editors know the *North Adams Transcript*, *The Berkshire Evening Eagle*, *The Boston Post*, and *The Boston Globe* reprinted the article, but there may be others. The *Eagle* and the *Post* featured it on their first pages but the *Transcript* and *Globe* relegated it to their back pages.

Indifference Stressed

The editors had no comments to make on this, although they were surprised and somewhat amused. Although the article is far from flattering, the wide response to its publication shows that people are interested in Williams and its traditions. The article concerned the alleged

indifference of the present-day Williams civilian undergraduate to the ideas that interested Williams undergraduates during the last 150 years. Professor Smith attacks the student's indifference of which the ending of the *Review* was symptomatic. He accuses the civilian student body of assuming the soldier's irresponsibility without also assuming his discipline.

The headline and the small amount of comment in the *Transcript* give the impression that the *Review* was an old and continuous Williams tradition, which it was not. The headline reads: "WILLIAMS STUDENT IS IN COMA, CHARGES PROFESSOR HALLETT SMITH."

Old Clothes Drive Between April 8-15; All Goods Needed

Roosevelt Urges All-out Cooperation Of Country

"Good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear" is being collected from Williams College students this week in connection with the United National Clothing Collection being conducted throughout the nation. The Williams Christian Association, in charge of the drive, requests that bundles be left at the Adams Memorial Theatre this week between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Williamstown contributions are to be added to the national clothing pool which "will be shipped to the war-devastated countries on the basis of the greatest immediate need . . ." The 150 million pounds goal set for the country will be added to that of the other United Nations and will be "distributed free to the needy without discrimination of any kind."

The four pounds of clothes contributed by Williams men may include any garments, caps, bedding, shoes and usable remnants that are repairable. Volunteer workers will mend and repair the clothing.

In expressing the great need for the drive, President Roosevelt wrote in a Report to Congress, "Millions of people do not have enough clothes to keep them warm . . . in occupied Europe almost as many people have died from exposure due to lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation."

Dr. Taylor's Story Of Experiences In Japanese Internment Camp In China

by G. D. Toll

In September, 1943, one hundred and fifty-two Americans, formerly interned by the Japanese in China, were returned to the United States on the *Gripsholm*. Among this group was Dr. W. H. Taylor, who is now a chemistry instructor here at Williams.

Before being interned, Dr. Taylor taught at St. John's University at Shanghai, China. This university was once one of the leading educational institutions of the Far East, and the Japanese, after taking Shanghai, allowed St. John's to carry on its instruction of the Chinese. The fifteen Americans on the faculty were allowed to continue teaching for almost fifteen months following Pearl Harbor. Even after the Americans were removed from the teaching staff, the University continued to operate, although badly overcrowded.

Interned at Pootung

Dr. Taylor and his colleagues from St. John's were interned in the Civilian Assembly Center at Pootung. Among the twelve hundred men interned here, there were seven hundred and fifty Americans, four hundred Englishmen, and fifty Dutch.

The quarters of the internees were warehouses of the British-American Tobacco Company, and the living conditions were far from desirable at



first. However, those interned gradually improved their food, sanitation, and medical care.

An example of such improvements was the recreation ground which the prisoners prepared. Before the Japs attacked Pootung, the future recreation ground was the site of the village inhabited by the operatives of the tobacco factory. This village was shelled and demolished by Japanese destroyers lying in the Ubang Poo River and on this six acre area there was hardly a square foot without its layer of brick bats and rubble. By weeks of assiduous labor, Dr. Taylor and his associates cleared this area for a recreational field, and were

(Continued on page 4)

Six Competes Augment Williams Record Staff

As a result of a recent meeting of the Editorial Board of *The Williams Record*, several new members were elected to the editorial staff. These new members are John D. Bergamini, Wayman Caliman, Charles N. Keith, William H. Mann, Peter W. Stites, and William R. Wood. These men have been in competition since January 1.

In anticipation of expected changes in June, elections will be held in the near future to decide who will fill the editorial and associate editorial positions. Those eligible for promotion are present members of the paper's staff.

In these elections emphasis will be placed on transferring the positions of responsibility to the civilians so as to have some experienced editors on hand when the V-12 Unit closes in October.

The newly added members will not be immediately eligible for advancement, but on gaining further experience will be ready for editorial positions by June.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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Faculty Criticism

Recently the *Williams Review* published a rather inflammable letter from H. D. Smith of the faculty, and it was received with mixed feelings by the student body. Last week this same letter appeared in a local newspaper with quite a large coverage in this part of the state. The reception was of a different nature this time. The feelings were more indignant than indifferent when this article reappeared in the public press. We, however, are neither indignant nor outraged at such a denunciation of the present Williams student. We are, rather, ashamed and chagrined that the administration and faculty of the college chose to expose rather than to ameliorate the present inadequacies of our students.

True, the officers and faculty have a difficult situation confronting them, the conditions of a War-time college are not the best, neither is the material with which they have to work. This, however, does not exonerate them from trying to make the best of a poor situation. The faculty despairs because its students are not industrious or especially interested in the work of the college. Yet the widespread opinion of the faculty that the students should come to them for help in any manner does not indicate any sense of alarm over their despair.

The lack of cooperation in solving our mutual problems is not entirely a student failing. Those men among our teachers who believe that their work is carried on completely in the medium of the class, decidedly contribute to this lack of cooperation. We have a right to expect a certain amount of leadership outside of the classroom from these men, and it is almost an imperative right in case of a difficulty such as we have at present.

If we are to have an amelioration of the situation outlined by Dr. Smith, and if we are to restore the name of Williams to its former position among the people outside the college, Dr. Smith and the other members of the faculty should take a more active interest in the college and its students.

—C. H. K.

On The Record

There have been several complaints (mostly from Record men) that the average reader not only completely overlooks the sweat and toil that goes into the composition of the *Record*, but fails to appreciate the contents of the printed page. The member of the board who spends his Sunday afternoons working slavishly in a poorly-lit office that practically obscures the rays of the spring sun does not expect a fanfare every time he draws a breath. He doesn't want the Purple Heart or an ostentatious medal of honor. What he does want, though, is a guarantee that his efforts are not being wasted on an unreciprocating ear.

It is a matter of great concern to publishers and staff alike that a great many consider the *Record* merely a place to see their name in print, and that a great many more have been prone to assume the responsibility of aiding the Circulation Board by speeding the paper to what they think to be its final destination — namely the wastebasket.

The *Record* is not a money-making concern, a fact which can be verified by any wearied and haggard member of the Business Board. The paper belongs to the student, is published for his benefit, and should contain what he wants to read. What the members of the *Record* want is less blind criticism and more constructive suggestions for improvement. They want student interest in the paper, and they want a paper that interests the student.

—W. H. M.



My God, Mice!

Courtesy Purple Cow

Faculty Forum

(Dr. Donald Richmond, a graduate of Cornell University in 1920, was called to Williams in 1927, where he is now chairman of the mathematics department. Mr. Richmond returned this semester to the campus after attending the Institute of Advanced Studies for the past four months at Princeton University.)

by Dr. D. E. Richmond

As the war passes into the final stage, our thoughts turn to the future. Those of us who have given our lives to education naturally begin to plan how we may better prepare our students to take their places in the new world. We have a unique opportunity. If we care to we may revise our aims and build afresh. The extent to which we embrace this opportunity remains to be seen. Meanwhile, a few thoughts may be in order.

It is clear to everyone that we live in a rapidly changing world, a world whose ruling concepts differ glaringly from those common a generation or two ago. The young men who come to us will in general be familiar with these characteristically modern ideas only in a vague and confused way as they are more or less accidentally picked up in casual conversation or reading. It is safe to assume that what knowledge of these new ideas may exist is undigested, uncritically accepted or rejected, and badly integrated with older views taught in the home and in previous school training. This is a highly unsatisfactory situation which has dangerous consequences. I assume that it is vitally important that the young men who leave our colleges and universities

shall feel at home in their world, that the ideas which shall govern our lives for the next few decades shall be well understood and well integrated with what is sound in the views of the past. It is neither necessary nor desirable that the new shall be accepted merely because it is new. But it should not be left to chance that the student will encounter and discuss the more important vital thoughts of the modern world.

What are these vital thoughts? I shall tentatively list five important
 (Continued on page 4)

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

First Lieut. Gardiner Rogers, Williams '45, has been awarded a second oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal for "courage, coolness, and skill" while participating in bombing attacks on Germany.

The KA House will be officially and permanently closed May 1st, although it will be open for the big week-end June 1st and 2nd.

Robert Baynum has received his medical discharge.

In the future monthly reviews will be held Friday night sometime after chow, probably from 7.00 p. m. to 8.00 p. m.

All pre-meals not in their sixth term will remain at Williams until October.

Dr. Mamonas is at Newport for temporary duty.

Lieut. Dern is in training at Boston studying degrossing and compass correcting.

Comdr. Walters is in the Bureau of Personnel at Arlington, Va.

President Baxter was out of town last week attending alumni meetings. He spoke to New York alumni at a dinner in Rochester, after a previous talk at Syracuse. This week he will give a speech to the Williamstown League of Women Voters.

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by Dick Fenno

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK is "RED" TOLL whose two goal total against Mt. Hermon Academy in Saturday's lacrosse scrimmage earned for him the high scorer's bracket as the Ephs triumphed, 5-0. In the brief space of time that Cole Field has been the stickmen's battlefield, "Red" has been handicapped with a battered toe, but his initial performance stands as a source of optimism for the season.

Although their opponents had held but three practice sessions prior to the contest, and the game was not as polished as a mid-season tangle, the Purple, to a large extent inexperienced and playing without the services of three of their accredited mainstays, Schmidt, Steigman, and Allen, showed up remarkably well.

Besides Toll, the other scorers were Hume, Crawford, and Sigler, who tallied once apiece. Joe Whelan did a fine job in the nets subbing for Schmidt, and handled all his chances well. Robertson, Alexander, and Liddle at defense were the three biggest reasons why Joe's duties were light.

Not was the lacrosse team the only sports aggregation that saw action on Saturday, for Weston Field was the

(Continued on page 4)

Plans For Sports Made At Williams

Softball, Big Field Day, Boxing Show, Included

by R. C. Short

Theoretically, spring is here, and with its coming a revival of inter-batt sports is just about due. From all appearances, and in spite of a much reduced complement of P.T. fugitives, there will be a full roster of athletics this spring and summer. As usual everything has been hashed over, but no definite plans have been made. There will, however be softball, a field day, and another boxing show to count towards that red pennant.

Softball always commands the most interest, so we'll take that first. This year, because there are only three battalions left here, some new plans for a league are being formulated. It has been proposed that a league be made up of one team from each battalion, a civilian team, or teams, a team representing the Gavaert Film Company, and a faculty team.

Bob Shertzer will present another of his now famous boxing shows in the not too distant future with added variations. He plans to have, besides regimental fighters, boxers from the Williamstown Boys' Club, and to show several reels on famous boxing bouts.

Win In New England Championships Aim Of Plansky's Plodding Trackmen

Squad Shows Strength In Almost Every Event

by J. H. Schafer

From all indications, it appears that Coach Tony Plansky has an unusually strong track squad on his hands this spring. Information obtained from the daily workouts on Weston Field shows strength in almost every event, with several sure point winners. The big objective of the team is the New England Championship, and as it looks now, Williams should win.

Outstanding performers on the squad include Carl Strong, George Chase, Vic Fuzak, Jack Riley, Dick Shope, Bill Blanks, and a civilian, Cook. Strong, New England interscholastic high hurdles champion, will ably handle both the high and low jumps. Carl has hit 56 seconds in the high hurdles, an excellent time, good enough to win most collegiate races.

Another star competitor will be George Chase in the 440 and 220-yard events. In the 440, his specialty, George is capable of a 51 second time. Vic Fuzak and George Ruedemann will also come along nicely in this event, to score several points. The shorter sprints will probably be run by Frank Davidson and Fuzak.

As far as field events go, the squad is exceptionally strong. Weights will be handled by Bill Blanks. Bill tosses the 16 lb. shot in the neighborhood of 40 feet without too much difficulty. In the discus throw he can hit 135 feet, and at present, Blanks hurls the javelin a little further.

The jumps are rather indefinite right now. It is certain however, that Dick Shope will equal and probably better six feet in the high jump. Paul Bailey is the pole-vaulter, but as yet, the squad lacks a broad-jumper.

Jack Riley, a miler, and Cook and Chisholm, both two-milers, will show up well in the distance runs.



Plansky's Paul Cook

Outing Club Forms New Spring Plans

Members Are Repairing Their Berlin Mt. Cabin

The Williams Outing Club is now reorganizing and planning for its summer hiking season in the surrounding mountains. A beginning has already been made in preparing one cabin for overnight use.

The usual day and overnight hikes to Berlin, Greylock, the Dome, and other nearby mountains are being planned. Tentative plans for a hiking week-end with a dance modeled after the Connecticut College Outing Club-Williams Outing Club ski week-end last term are being discussed.

The club owns two cabins, the Harris Memorial Cabin on Mount Greylock (a large log cabin containing a huge stone fireplace and ten bunks), and another cabin on Berlin Mountain. The cabin on Berlin was visited by a large group on Saturday.

Spring Is Here; "Fishing Bug" Helps Welcome Season Back

18 Inch Trout Reported In The Local Green River

by W. R. Wood

He has been hiding in a warm, secluded spot for many months, but now he's out and around biting unsuspecting sportsmen all over the world. He's not very big, in fact he can't even be seen, but the effect of his bite is most alarming. This strange little insect, never yet captured dead or alive, is known throughout the sporting world as the "fishing bug," and his presence is regarded with great respect. The only cure for his bite is a bad day on some favorite fishing spot.

Well he's here now anyway, and from what I've heard around the station he hasn't totally passed us up. Those men who have the yearning to feel the power of a fighting trout on the end of a line on a light rod, will be glad to know that several of the nearby streams have been stocked, and no doubt will provide excellent sport. The Green River running right through town here is probably as good fishing as can be found in this locality. All the trout in this stream are not just small freshly stocked fish. Reports of trout up to 18 inches being caught in this

stream are not infrequent, while in the Hoosic River, though not as numerous, there are a few big fellows.

Although later in the season artificial flies will come into their own, worms fished on a wet fly or just a bare hook seem to be the most satisfactory bait. These can be fished most effectively when allowed to drift almost directly downstream. This avoids the tell-tale drag caused by the line drifting faster than the lure. This may seem a superficial detail, but trout, especially those in small streams as these around here, are very suspicious of any unusual actions of a lure.

The Green River and the smaller mountain streams may be fished easily and thoroughly from the banks, but the Hoosic requires wading in several spots if the big ones are to be caught.

There are quite a few men who would like to fish, but who have never fished for trout and would not enjoy it with all the difficulties involved in the first few trips out. For them there is the pond which afforded such fine ice fishing last winter. In here can be caught pickerel ranging from the legal size of 12 inches up to 18 and 20 inches. Also any number of hard fighting yellow perch can be caught down here.



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New Enthusiasm In Yacht Club Shown

Plans For Spring Races Definitely Decided Upon

By Tim Pickering

There has been a new surge of interest in the Williams Yacht Club, and plans for spring races are definite. For the uninitiated it would be well to state that the racing is done in small craft (twelve and fourteen-foot Dinghies and Comets, mostly) each of which carry a crew of two men. (The worst one can be is executive officer; so it is pretty good duty). There are some twenty colleges showing equal enthusiasm this spring, and it is evident that the races will again be hotly contested.

Comdr. Webb has announced that thirteen men turned up at the try-out meeting a couple of weeks ago, and the outfit has four officers: Chas. Kieth, V. C., Krakauer, secretary, and Jack Conroy, treasurer. Out of this group, at least one crew will be selected to go to the Charles River Basin this coming week-end. Since Comdr. Webb has five meets definitely scheduled, and hopes for more, it is evident that all hands will see action by the end of the season. It is regrettable that the V-12 Unit will not be allowed to participate, as there are many former small-boat yachtsmen in the Unit, but there is an order out forbidding it. To their more fortunate brethren (in this respect) all the wistful V-12s wish smooth sailing, a fair breeze (this last is imperative in Dinghy racing) and the very best of good luck.

Dr. Taylor's Story Of Jap China-Camp Internment

(Continued from page 1)

rewarded by some exciting games of football and baseball.

"Pootung University" Established

As has been the practice in several prison camps in various theaters of war, those confined by the Japs established their own college. Its faculty was composed not only of the teachers from St. John's, but also from several similar colleges. These instructors held classes in one hundred and fifty subjects including twelve foreign languages. This scholastic work proved excellent diversion, and consequently was enthusiastically received.

Even after the Americans left the internment camp in 1943, "Pootung University" continued to function, and to the best of Dr. Taylor's knowledge, it is still operating today as a monument to the initiative of the Allied internees.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editors of
The Williams Record:

We all know that student attendance at the lectures during the past four or five semesters has been most disheartening. Yet the reaction of the student audience who have attended the lectures has been most encouraging. This creates a problem. What stimuli does the student body need in order to get them to the lecture so that they may understand that the speakers who are hired for the evening are not speaking as a form of punishment to the audience?

We are not going to argue that the reason for the lack of response to the pleas to attend the lectures is due to the wartime student being in a coma, but instead, the lecture committee is going to attempt to bring new life to the spring lecture series.

The Williams Lecture Committee has decided that there will be only three lectures this spring instead of the usual four or five. These three speakers will be top men in their fields. Before each lecture the committee will notify the student body of the lecturer's merits and past achievements. The same evening that the lecture is to be delivered the speaker will be brought to dinner at one of the two civilian eating houses in order that the students may converse with the lecturer in an informal manner.

After the lectures, which will be delivered this term in Jesup Hall, the committee has planned informal meetings of the speaker with the students and faculty. At this time the students and faculty will be able to ask any additional questions. During this informal get-together refreshments will be served.

All in all, we feel this coming spring calendar of the lecture committee is going to be both entertaining and beneficial to the student body. The lecturers will be good! Let us prove that there is more interest in this type of activity that the faculty presumes. Above all, let us prove that we can give a student activity real student support.

Sincerely,
Roger E. Benjamin, 48-M
Acting Chairman of W.L.C.

To the Editors of
The Williams Record:

In my associations with Williams College it has become apparent to me that the majority of the faculty does nothing to encourage a student. I am not an advocate of Progressive Education but I do believe that there should be certain progressive reforms in the small college—namely, Williams College.

In view of the present situation the Administration has done a fairly good job considering the constant influx and exodus of civilian students. To acquaint itself with each student is a difficult task for the Administrative Office. This often makes it impossible for them to judge a disciplinary measure without assuming a biased attitude. It seems as if faculty advisers have become a thing of the past. If such an adviser could acquaint himself with a student he would be best qualified to judge a matter requiring discipline of this particular student.

It is hard for a student to acquire academic interest without some encouragement. Many a time has the initiative of a Williams undergraduate been killed. The evident disconcert of the faculty may be excused because of the so-called apathy of the students. The fact that activities such as *The Record*, WMS, the Williams Christian Association, and the newly formed Glee Club, exist, clearly indicates the prevalence of interest. The faculty has done little or nothing to augment this interest. An adviser may help a revived activity, however, this help is not of long duration. Constructive criticism is appreciated and would help further more admirable relations between the faculty and student body.

A suspicious attitude seems to exist on the part of the administration. This did not exist formerly. The Monitor System has been successful and the Student Conduct Committee will undoubtedly be more successful. Less strained relations should exist between students and faculty and students and administration—at least we hope so.

John H. Zook, 48-M

Flicking It

by J. M. Weinstein

Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
Tonight and Every Night
Rita Hayworth
Janet Blair
Lee Bowman

How anything with both Rita's and Janet's bodies in it can be disappointing is beyond me, but this one definitely fails to use its raw material. In the first place Janet is painted up so much she loses that American college-type allure, and secondly, Rita wears too many overthings. But it's impossible to cover up those basic things so the flick's worth seeing. Besides, the technicolor, scenery, and dancing are all excellent—all right, who cares.

The story is supposed to pay tribute to a famous English den that played to a full house every night of the Blitz. If they had anything like darlings Hayworth and Blair around, it's a wonder they didn't have matinees. Bowman does a swell job as a Canadian pilot who nose-dives for Rita, deceives her into believing his mother lives with him, carries her across the threshold, takes a long, long look, and sighs, "tonight and every night."

Sun., Mon., and Tues.:

To Have and Have Not
Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall

You have to wait a half hour to get a glimpse of tall, sultry Bacall leaning against Bogart's door with that, "I want to come in, but you look so mean," look in her eyes, but from there on in it gets better.

Bogart is a harmless American fisherman who gets all tangled up in a Free-French vs. Vichy affair, and in Lauren's hair, who is also a harmless American working her way through the Caribbean. Humphrey wipes out a few hundred Nazis, but takes time out to let the tall, sultry one make love to him. I was never quite sure whose side she was on, but she has the loveliest hair, way down to her knees, and when she sings, it sounds like it's coming from there, too.

Faculty Forum

(Continued from page 2)

areas of thought to illustrate my point. (1) A knowledge of the nature of modern technology and its impact on society, (2) the newer ideas on the nature of money, (3) the biology of man including the results of modern medicine, (4) psychology in the light of the study of the unconscious, (5) cultural anthropology.

It is characteristic of modern thought that it recognizes no authority other than that of disciplined experience. It would seem to follow that an adequate preparation for modern living should include a training in methods of thought which would increase our ability to approach new experience in a disciplined and critical way.

If there is validity in the thesis that it is one function of the college to prepare its students for modern living in the directions stated, these aims should find expression in the curriculum in such a manner as to ensure their realization for all students. It could be done.

On The Ball

(Continued from page 3)

scene of the first inter-squad encounter of any proportions for the baseball nine, and there were some definite highlights of the encounter which point to a far more successful season than last year.

Among these were: Meekers long triple to the track which was as fine a display of batting prowess as we've seen this year, a department in which Williams has been notoriously weak in recent years—the no hit twirling of Barney and Rubin in their short stints on the mound, which brightens up the questionable pitching outlook considerably—the scarcity of errors, an art at which last years club was too adept at mastering in the crucial moments—the general spirit and coordination which the "A" team displayed on the field, as they already looked like a smooth working team. . . . Also very encouraging was the news that West Point, one of our big rivals sank the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-0 that same day!!

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COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES, CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college costumes are by no means modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observe his flowing collar and tie, his super expanse of Panama brim, and his studied air of nonchalance.

This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keeping pace. Today, there are few fads and fancies on the college campus. They have given place to the uniformity and efficiencies of war time. Thousands of students are concentrated on the needs of the nation in arms.

Railway Express is devoting its nationwide services, both rail and air, primarily to speeding war materiel. To help all concerned, you can do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.



NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Passing Of President Roosevelt Is Commemorated In Williamstown At Services In Thompson Memorial Chapel After Hyde Park Burial On Sunday Morning

Final Tribute Paid In Church Service

Townspople, Students Join In Union Service

Memorial chapel services for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt were held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The impressive ceremonies were attended by a large group of townspeople and the civilian and Navy students of Williams College.

Following the appropriate opening hymn, "The Strife is O'er," the Rev. Dr. James Gregg led in prayer. The Rev. Dr. Phillip Frick of the Methodist Church read the responsive reading, followed by two fitting scriptures from the Bible. Reading first from Chapter I of Samuel, he quoted, "Thy Glory, O Israel is slain upon thy high places! How are the mighty fallen!"

"Believe Also in Me"

The second reading was from the Gospel of St. John, chapter 14, which goes, "Let not your heart be troubled: believe in God, believe also in me."

Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Carter led the large group gathered in memorial prayers for the late leader and for the new President Harry S. Truman. President James P. Baxter of Williams College gave the memorial address of the service.

"We are met here," he said, "to do honor to a great leader and to get courage to carry on the struggle in which he fell." President Baxter went on to say that the President's death was a "war casualty" and that only once before had he seen a nation so moved by a death, speaking of the English nation mourning for the late King George V in 1936.

He continued the striking parallel saying, "Each spent themselves without stint in public service and for that

(Continued on page 4)



Navy boys file in for memorial chapel service.

Baseball On The Air Newest WMS Plan

Broadcast To Mess Hall; Bennington To Speak

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the campus radio station, WMS, three new improvements were decided upon. They are, namely, the placement of a loudspeaker in the mess hall, the inclusion of Bennington talent in special feature shows on the station, and a project for the broadcasting of baseball games both home and away. The first of these projects has been accomplished as of last Saturday and henceforth the digestion of the trainees will be questionably aided by the soothing strains of the "best in recorded music."

The second project is of a more difficult nature in that it requires the concentrated efforts of all board members to arrange the details and persuade the girls to perform over the air. After a week-end conference on the Bennington campus, it was found that the girls were very enthusiastic, but

(Continued on page 4)

WCA Poll Leads To Evening Chapel During The Week

Radio Plan Is Scrapped For New Daily Service

The Williams Christian Association is planning to hold daily evening chapel services in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. The first of these services which will be from 7.15 to 7.30 p. m. will be held in the chancel of the Chapel on Thursday, April 19.

This action was taken as a result of a recent poll of the student body, which disclosed that there were at least thirty students in favor of an evening chapel. The Rev. Richard Meritt, assistant rector of St. John's Church, will officiate at these services. They are strictly non-denominational and non-compulsory.

The attendance at the evening chapel services held in previous terms was very poor with sometimes only one or two men appearing. The services consisted of one or two prayers, the Lord's Prayer and a period of silent devotion. Rev. Meritt plans to experiment with several types of services this term to discover which is the most suitable.

In all, twenty-two different answers were received to the question of Church denomination. The largest denominations were Episcopalian, Presbyterian and Catholic.

Stoll To Princeton On A Research Scholarship

On Friday, April 6, Dr. Robert R. Stoll, assistant professor of mathematics, learned that he had been awarded the National Research Fellowship, which means he will leave for Princeton, New Jersey, in July to begin a year of research study.

The National Research Council which works with the National Academy of Science sponsors research work in various scientific fields by awarding fellowships each year in both the social and natural sciences.

Before coming to Williams Dr. Stoll received his B.S. at the University of Pittsburgh, and his Ph.D. at Yale University. Besides teaching at both these colleges Dr. Stoll was on the faculty of R.P.I. immediately before being called to Williams.

Dr. Stoll is interested in the principles of algebra in the field of mathematics, and hopes to center his research work on that subject.

Baxter, Schuman, Keller Give Ideas On How Death Of President Roosevelt Will Affect Nation, National Policies

The News of the death of President Roosevelt reached the Williams campus several minutes before six o'clock on Thursday, April 12. Little emotion, but much thinking, pervaded the atmosphere of the campus.

The student-body seemed to have accepted the death of the late President as one of the most shocking moments in history. The conversation on the campus for the past several days has become more objective — answers are now being formulated to the questionings of April 12.

At the request of the editors of The Williams Record, President James P. Baxter, Professor Fredrick L. Schuman, and Professor Charles R. Keller have submitted statements pertinent to the passing of our late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Professor Keller's opinions are taken from a personal interview.

President Baxter's Statement

"President Roosevelt did more for the American Navy than any other President. It was he who convinced the American people of the need for a two-ocean navy, once the balance of power was destroyed in Europe by Germany and in Eastern Asia by Japan. His thorough grasp of the principles of Sea Power enabled him to make clear to his fellow citizens the peril we should face if Germany should conquer Britain and seek to out-build us with the combined shipbuilding resources of the British Isles and Western Europe. By giving a great impetus, moreover, to research on new weapons as early as 1940, he gained for us a start of over a year in that field prior to Pearl Harbor.

Towards the Future

"We shall miss him most at the Peace Table, for he had won the confidence of Britain, Russia and China without losing that of the small nations. It is the American way, however, when a leader falls to close up the ranks, confident that we can carry on under new leadership."

Views of Professor Keller

Mr. Keller feels that we have sustained an irreparable loss, but that our chances for success in "waging peace" are not necessarily diminished, provided that we are willing to take our proper share in procuring it.

"While the death of Roosevelt removes a tremendously important factor in the project for peace, his program is there. If the people want a peace that will work, it is incumbent upon them to make it for themselves."

A Good Start

Professor Keller has faith in President Truman. He believes that the new president made a good start by "going down to congress" on his first day in office. By taking the congress into his confidence, the President improves the chances for their ratification of the peace bill. "... Any peace that Mr. Roosevelt made would be known as Mr. Roosevelt's Peace. This brings to light the opposition that might ensue as the result of the extreme vulnerability of one who has been in office for such a long time. In fact I believe that in many ways we have over-symbolized President Roosevelt.

An Amicable Meeting

In regard to the vulnerability of such an inexperienced man as Truman at the peace table, Professor Keller states that he cannot visualize a peace conference as "a three-man game of chess among opponents," but that he sees it as a sincere and amicable meeting of allies and friends who have as their common purpose the

object of establishing and maintaining peace.

Mr. Keller emphasizes the added responsibility of greatness which is automatically placed upon all American people at the death of their great leader.

Professor Schuman

"In mourning their lost commander, the people of the United States and the United Nations are now vividly aware, some of them for the first time, of the unique place which he had come to occupy in their world and in their own minds and hearts. All men and women of good will, including those who loved him least, have long since made of Franklin D. Roosevelt a symbol in a time of troubles of the timeless ideals of popular government, liberty under law, and human equality and brotherhood which are the essence of the democratic creed.

Roosevelt a Symbol

"That symbol still lives. The aspirations for which it stands, and the statesmanship which brought those aspirations closer to realization, will ever remain the most imposing memorial to the leader who told his people that "this generation of Americans has a rendez-vous with destiny." To face and resolve in a new unity of purpose the inevitable uncertainties and fears, dissensions and doubts which will follow his passing is the only means by which Americans can aid the new President in the difficult tasks ahead and win victory in the work of peace-making already so well begun and so far advanced.

Champion of Democracy

"Franklin D. Roosevelt saw always that the fortunes of free men depend upon the destruction of Fascism and the solidarity of America, Britain, and Russia in building an orderly world. Fascism is being defeated. It can be destroyed beyond possibility of revival only if Americans succeed in making democratic capitalism an enviable way of life in which freedom and security, personal initiative and community integrity, are blended in a new synthesis.

"Shock and grief at the loss of America's Commander-in-Chief can and must give to the delegates at the Golden Gate a renewed resolve that the dead will not have died in vain and a fresh sense of direction in establishing the foundations of peace. Today's sorrow can and must give to Americans a new determination to master the future. Given these things, no one need fear that the new Commander-in-Chief will fail in his mission or that the America of tomorrow will prove unworthy of the hopes of yesterday."

English Professor, Nelson S. Bushnell Returns To Faculty From Air Force

Took Part In Bombings On Japanese Homeland

by G. D. Toll

Next October, Professor Nelson Bushnell will resume his position as professor of English at Williams, a job which he left vacant three years ago to enter the Army Air Corps. In those three years, Mr. Bushnell has been all over the United States, to say nothing of the year he spent in India.

Immediately upon entering the army, Professor Bushnell received his commission as a captain, and after indoctrination training and instruction in combat intelligence, he was assigned to the air base at Tucson, Arizona. Here he was combat intelligence officer for a squadron and later a group of B-24's.

After leaving Tucson, Captain Bushnell was temporarily sent to Marietta, Georgia, and from there reported to Great Bend, Kansas, where he began his work as the intelligence officer of a group of Superfortresses. After being thoroughly acquainted with this type of job, Major Bushnell, having been promoted in the mean-

time, was sent overseas.

The air force to which Mr. Bushnell was assigned had rear bases in India; but the day before a long raid, it would move up to advance bases in China to decrease the distance which the bombers had to cover on their long raids on Japan.

Only One Mission

Although he flew on only one mission, Major Bushnell had to accompany his group up to the advance base so as to be able to interrogate the men on their return from a raid. Mr. Bushnell's job was to collect all the data available on the Superfort's targets, assist in formulating it, and then brief the men just before another bombing attack.

Except for the Billy Mitchell bombers which bombed Tokio in 1942, B-29's were the first planes to attempt attacks on Japan, and consequently Major Bushnell's work was particularly difficult, because when he arrived in India, there was very little material available on the nature of the Jap targets which were blasted during the ensuing months. This lack of data often forced Major Bushnell to such sources of information as old

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Thy glory, O Israel, is slain upon thy high places!

How are the mighty fallen!

Tell it not in Gath,
 Publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon;
 Lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumph.

Ye mountains of Gilboa,
 Let there be no dew nor rain
 Let there be no dew nor rain upon you, neither fields of offerings;
 For there the shield of the mighty was vilely cast away,
 The shield of Saul, not annointed with oil.

From the blood of the slain, from the fat of the mighty,
 The bow of Jonathan turned not back,
 And the sword of Saul returned not empty.

Saul and Jonathan were lovely and pleasant in their lives,
 And in their death they were not divided:
 They were swifter than eagles,
 They were stronger than lions.

Ye daughters of Israel, weep over Saul,
 Who clothed you in scarlet delicately,
 Who put ornaments of gold upon your apparel.

How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle!

Jonathan is slain upon thy high places.

I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan:
 Very pleasant hast thou been unto me:
 Thy love to me was wonderful,
 Passing the love of women.

How are the mighty fallen,
 And the weapons of war perished!

—II Sam., i, 17-27

"How are the mighty fallen!"

President Roosevelt is dead. Words — and particularly written words — are far too pitifully inadequate to express the stunning shock and emptiness which this sentence brought to the heart of the civilized world. His passing has left a wound which only time can heal, and even time can never remove the scar nor the memory of the hurt.

The President's great humanity — his encompassing faith in, and devotion to, democracy and the democratic way of life — his personal courage, his moral strength, and his never-failing good humor and good sense have endeared him to the peoples of the world. He had indeed become something more than a great man and leader — he had become a symbol of might and right — a symbol of hope for justice, hope for freedom, and hope for the day when men might walk upright in peace and dignity.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was our President and Commander-in-Chief. He fought long and gallantly for us, and what we believe to be right, and he died fighting. He knew, I think, that his acceptance of a fourth term meant a drastic shortening of his life, but he also knew his duty. He died fighting for us and for humanity, and now we must carry on the fight along the road he has prepared for us.

The man is dead, but his spirit is everywhere alive. His spirit will go with the first Americans into Berlin, with the conference at San Francisco, with the bombings over Tokio, with the final peace plans, and with the reconstruction that will follow. President Roosevelt has shown us the way to a better world — we must continue and we shall continue.

President Harry S. Truman

The death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt removes a leader of the stature of Jefferson and Lincoln from the American scene. He had led us through a war of survival 'till now we are very near to victory.

This success was due to the fact that he was able to weld this nation into one being; because he reconciled the differences of various interests which might otherwise have impeded the war effort. The existence of a united America, a people acting together in pursuit of freedom and peace, made possible our powerful and constructive role among the United Nations, which are the circumstances of war and over war.

President Truman is in office. It is his task to guide the country to the day when Germany and Japan are beaten into complete surrender and beyond to the years when we, in concert with the other nations of the world, shall enjoy security and economic well-being. The ground-work has already been laid at Teheran and Yalta. These fruits may most easily be seen in the military events of past days. An expert military staff is on hand to conclude the battles within the master plans drawn up at the inter-allied conferences. The San Francisco meeting and Bretton Woods Conference, now being discussed by Congress, are well defined paths to international security and economic health, and nationally the Labor-Management charter, jointly issued by the CIO, AFL, and U. S. Chamber of Commerce strongly manifests the will to gain full employment and production.

However, with all the progress already made; with high sincerity and undoubted competency of the President displayed by the work of his Senatorial investigating committee and his calm deliberate action during these past weighty days; with distinguished heritage left by Franklin Roosevelt . . . Truman cannot succeed without the full backing of a unified country.

Any type of disunity within America would injure the United Nations — since they are only as strong as their weakest member. Thus the statement of the forty Republican senators pledging their full support to the new president is to be commended.

Facism would receive a new lease on life as it will take advantage of even the smallest bit of confusion and wavering on our parts not in the hope of gaining a military triumph but certainly with an eye toward getting away with their loot and crimes.

The security which we felt with Mr. Roosevelt was only an expression of the confidence we felt in ourselves. Security meant that the nation was unified on the issues of war and peace.

It also expressed itself in the feeling "Roosevelt will take care of things." This is no longer so. The responsibility of lasting peace is now more than ever completely in our hands. This is a great and solemn test for the people of the United States — a test upon whose outcome will depend the life and death of generations.

It is a test which must be met by redoubled vigor in pursuance of one's task within the war machinery; by insistence that Congress adopt the results of San Francisco and Bretton Woods; through an understanding of the need for ever more highly developed relations between the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain.

The loss of the one man does not leave us leaderless. To become panicky now, to allow petty fears to run away with us is to betray our future.

In President Truman we have an able man. An executive well acquainted with the problems of war and peace. The President deserves our confidence and support. Together we will march on to victory and a lasting peace!

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Weekly Saturday inspection of the V-12 quarters will be made according to a list. The list will be made known to all concerned.

A new standard demerit list has been made up with specific punishments for every offense. Six demerits will automatically mean a week's restriction. Twenty-five demerits in one month will mean the loss of one day of leave.

The editor of the Williams Review requests that anyone having copies of Volume 5, Number 2, or Volume 6, Number 2 of the Review will turn them in at the main desk of the Library. They are needed for binding purposes.

Elementary Geography lesson: ". . . Russians are fighting in Vienna only one mile from the Rhine." Lyman Manser over WMS.

According to Professor Harper, the Old Clothes Drive has succeeded very well. The student response was surprisingly good and much usable clothing was donated.

Robert Whitney, Jr., '44, son of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Whitney of Round Hill, Lexington, Mass., has recently been commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Base at Pensacola, Florida.

2nd Lieut. Robert S. Olcott, A.A.F., '46, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

Competitive drills between the V-12 companies are to take place once a month. Each company will have certain required maneuvers in addition to one optional maneuver at drill. The battalions will then maneuver, and there will be a final review of the whole regiment.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of
The Williams Record:

Like most Americans I received the news of the President's death with a shocked sorrow. I could scarcely comprehend the full significance of this great tragedy, and my immediate emotion was one of deepening gloom and bitterness . . .

And yet as I kept on thinking, and as my mind cleared away the numbness of shock, I gradually saw that there was no need for despair, that we weren't finished, and that our world hadn't crashed down upon our ears . . .

Although Roosevelt died, and the power of his personality and mind are no longer with us, the machinery of international peace will not run down. His aides and advisers, I am positive, will finish the job he started to the best of their abilities, and alive or dead, our late President could not have wanted more than this . . .

We have a new President, Harry S. Truman. We know very little about him, and less about his qualifications as a statesman except his superlative job as chairman of the famed senatorial committee . . . How can this Missouri lawyer, this alleged ally of "Boss" Pendergast, fill the gap caused by the untimely death of a man whom editorial writers are already comparing with the American greats?

I do not know. But I do know this: unless we receive President Truman with open minds, unless we pledge him our support, unless we give him and his administration the same confidence we gave President Roosevelt, unless the American people stand united in their determination to win the peace, Truman will not succeed, and we will have real cause for gloom and despair . . .

Sincerely,

Joel Carr

ON THE BALL



Baseball practice shot — Weston Field.

by Dick Fenno

Smoke was like fog in Mike's Restaurant, but from the counter we spied the flashing lights of the two overworked pin-ball machines, and ventured nearer to the scene of action. Leaning confidently on the glass top was "Big Tom" Greene as he played out a string of 18 free games with the aid of his experienced staff of tilters lead by Joe Surette and Bill Fleming; to the left of him, four huskies held tightly to Mother Cecil as he strained to pull back the lever that sent the silver pellet on its way through the Army-Navy blinkers.

Hour tests were memories — nightmares — but nevertheless forgotten, and we were to quote "Chief" Kingston ready to "Goof off" for a while. Back at the quad, the efficient M.A.'s were climbing out of their sacks to take bed check, and we left the machines, the girls, and Mike to meander homeward.

Along the way, the conversation turned to Saturday's baseball curtain raiser at Troy with R.P.I., and arm chair quarterbacking, the life blood of the sports world, was at its peak, as each fellow plugged his roommate while the rest of the group inserted appropriate razzberries.

Although the big question seemed to be Johnny Meeker's ability to conquer the hour tests, all agreed that pitching was the current problem of "Tim" Graeber.

Bill Wood, who looked like No. 1 the first few weeks, is nursing a torn cartilage in his pitching shoulder, and hasn't been available for three weeks.

Paul Douglas has recently returned from a three week lay off due to mastoiditis, and though he was the teams' second rated moundsman, will have to develop slowly with the warm weather.

Coach Graeber would like to be able to depend on Dave Johnson or

Al Rubin to twirl the opener, but both have developed ailments, a sore arm and a pulled stomach muscle respectively. There is hope, though, that "Grandpa" Rubin, the lone southpaw on the staff will be ready for duty.

Hard-worker Barney

The hardest working pitcher has been Dick Barney, a man whose hustle and willingness to work long and hard would help any team's morale. He has been burdened by a large share of the mound duties, and remains one of the team's iron men.

John Taylor too, has recently come up with a sore flipper and an attack of what his coach calls "can't find the plate itis."

"Skip" Richard looked good in his debut against the "nine old men," and may see heavy duty in the future.

Stan Drzewiecki sports the best behaved curve ball of the group, but must develop good control of a straight ball to become effective.

Jack Gucker, another civilian, has just reported, and may be a help when he rounds into shape.

This then, is the rosy picture of the pitching future, a picture so bright in fact that Chief Graeber is already sobbing long and loud into the well-known crying towel.

As for the other eight positions, only two are settled for the opening game; John Ouchterloney, a veteran with plenty of baseball savvy, will start at the hot corner, and John Meeker, recently named field captain, will be at shortstop.

Tussle For Starter

At present, Goodell, Jurjurian, and Richmond are deadlocked in a three-way tussle for the starting berth behind the plate, and the strength of their respective bats and arms will determine the eventual winner.

Battling also in a triangle are Mel Kronengold, Ed Treacy, and Irv Weinstein, who are contenders for the first base position. The two lefties are running nip and tuck.

Deciding between Sniffen and Swan is about as hard as deciding between Janet Blair and Rita Hayworth, and both boys have shown occasional streaks and frequent lapses at the keystone sack.

The defensive strength of the outer garden has been weakened by the temporary loss of Harry Leyland who has pulled up with a very sore back, but Mitchell, Hawn, Verity, Bosworth, and Smith are ready to step in any time and the trio is not yet decided.

Inter-Batt Sports Contests To Be Resumed; Interest Of Athletes Awakened By Spring

Shertzer To Hold Boxing Show Soon; Shertzer-Scott Bout Still Questionable

Boxing And Track Events Will Be Featured With Voluntary Participants

Since the close of the weekly inter-batt sports contests last term, there has been little competition between rival athletes in the regiment. As the weather grows warmer, however, the spirit again is awakened and Weston Field and Lasell Gym will soon see contests between the three batts. Following closely on the heels of the past week's now famous boxing show, another is being scheduled for Friday the 20th. Not forgetting track, though, May 5 will see a large turnout of runners to compete for the red pennant.

In fact, the big event on the horizon is the track meet. Over fifteen different events have been scheduled with two men from each batt participating. This is a large quota to fill, but hopes are still high that volunteers will meet the demand. Of course, if this fails, the empty slots will be filled by all those with two legs able to walk.

Large Choice of Events

All those signing up will find ample positions in which to prove their ability. If the participant feels strong, he can try his hand at the javelin, discus, or 16 lb. shot. Should his strength fail him, he can run himself to death in the two mile or mile run. Less strenuous events are the 220, 440, and 880 yard runs; and any who feel inclined can enter the high jump, broad jump, or pole vault.

It is hoped that the whole regiment will support both shows despite the ever present horrors of hour exams and tests. Some baseball and lacrosse players seem a little nervous about entering the track meet, as rumors have it that Tony Plansky will be on hand to record the winners in each event — the obvious result being that the next day all such people will find themselves on the track squad.

Boys' Club Killers And Movies Are Attractions

Shertzer, Robert (presumably), Sp (A) I/c has announced that there will be another boxing show, and it is scheduled for this coming Friday evening. This is to be a rather different affair from the others, for it will be on other than an inter-battalion basis, and, indeed, only a few V-12 men will fight.

Boys' Club to Participate

The feature attraction of the evening will be the bouts put on by members of the Williamstown Boys' Club. No doubt the little (infinitesimal really), "guys" that we see chasing each other around the pool on Thursday evenings will provide an amusing, and possibly instructive spectacle. The effort to get civilian students to participate came to naught, but perhaps it was not sufficiently pushed, and none have volunteered at this writing.

Also on the agenda is the showing of movies of some significant professional bouts of recent years. These have already been shown to members of the P.T. boxing class, and were highly successful. We are indeed fortunate to have these films, and, more specifically, to have a man interested enough in his job, and as good at it, as "Bob" Shertzer.

Scott-Shertzer Bout

There is still some doubt as to whether or not the new champion will deign to reenter the ring with Bob, but there is hope that "Scotty" will have a chance to prove that it does not take a foul. And, if we can't get his consent, it is felt that a little manifestation of the popular demand would result in his being "drafted." We sincerely hope so, even though we do think he's a nice fellow.

Game Highlight Of Baseball Practice

Varsity Squad Trounces Faculty-Officer Players

Highlight of the fifth week of varsity baseball practice was the three-inning scrimmage game held last Wednesday evening between Coach Graeber's squad and a faculty-officer team. It was never a close contest, the Varsity winning by a 10 to 2 score; but it did serve to condition the squad.

After giving up one run in the first on Shertzer's single and Plansky's double, the Varsity came back with five runs that proved to be enough to win the ball game. Loading the bases on two walks and an error, the Varsity counted its first two on Ouchterloney's clean single to left.

The Varsity really put the game on ice in the second when they scored four more runs while the Faculty was held scoreless. Tim Graeber temporarily lost his control in this round and walked the first three men to face him. Three runs scored on singles by Johnny Hawn and Ouchterloney. The bases were filled again on an error by Tony Plansky (of all people), and the final marker of the inning scored on Chuck Goodell's fielder's choice.

The same Faculty scoring combination came back in the third to register their team's final run. Bob Shertzer walked, stole second, and came around on Plansky's second double.

A final Varsity run was added in the last of the third when Pitcher Richard singled, took third on a two-base error, and scored on Treacy's double to left.

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Faculty Forum

(Professor Root, associate professor of German, graduated from Amherst in 1923, and then spent a year in England studying at Cambridge. On returning to the United States, he continued his work at Columbia University, where he received his M.A. Between 1925 and 1927 he was an instructor at Wesleyan University, and then spent the following two years teaching at Columbia and Brown Universities.)

by Prof. Winthrop H. Root

In view of some current pessimism in regard to the status of the Liberal Arts colleges, it may not be amiss to stress briefly an asset they possess in the contemporary need for what they, and they alone, have to offer: an ordered, and disciplined study of the great humanistic tradition in which democracy has its roots. It is good to live in an age that needs you; only so can there come fulfillment of potentialities. Liberal Education is hampered in an era of smugness, when superficial answers are given to superficial questions. It is difficult to present the vitality of the humanistic, liberal tradition to those who hold that God created man solely to enjoy electric and auto-motive gadgets. It is difficult to make students see the meaning of the historical struggle for social and cultural values when they are brought up to believe that life is all beer and skittles. At the present moment we are shocked out of our complacency by the impact of destiny. Our intellectual and spiritual isolationism has suffered a wound that is serious, if not, as we fear, mortal. We know now that we are, indeed, a part of human history and cannot avoid our intellectual and spiritual responsibility any more than we can our social, economic and political.

The situation demands that the Liberal Arts colleges show the meaning and the vitality of the great humanistic tradition as never before. Teachers are now no longer talking about something that may stimulate a certain intellectual curiosity; they are talking about things we know shape our very existence. Education is in direct contact with life. Our personal losses, the disruption of our scheme

of life, our sudden realization of our responsibility for the existence of our society and our world force us to ask questions to which only the Liberal Arts tradition can find answers. And again, we have witnessed in our own day the age-old drama (which seemed too often to happen only to other men in other places): the clash of two philosophies of life and the victory of that which had in it health and temperance over that which was psychopathic and primitive. Christianity, the Western European tradition, liberalism, about which we talked glibly, have in our day become reality to us. Finally, we have been forced to see that the ultimate solution of the problems we face can be reached only by the disciplined faith that the humanistic tradition gave birth. We see that the post-war world will be better only in so far as we can make the vision of the great tradition a reality.

In such a situation the Liberal Arts colleges have a high calling. They dare not fail.

Memorial Tribute Paid To Franklin Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)
millions did them reverence." In reviewing President Roosevelt's contributions, the speaker pointed out that the late leader had done more than any other president for the Navy and that it was only while at sea that he found complete relaxation that allowed him to physically overcome his great handicap. "The sailor is now home from the sea on the banks of a great river," said President Baxter in speaking of the final resting place at Hyde Park.

Service is Typical

In closing, the speaker said, "When the big and small pay tribute, we realize what he and the United States mean to the world today," and finally, quoting President Roosevelt, "there is nothing to fear but fear itself."

The memorial service was concluded with the singing of one of the late Franklin Roosevelt's favorite hymns, the Navy Hymn, closing a service typical of those held throughout the mourning nation for its lost leader.

Professor Bushnell Back From Japanese Air-raid



Nelson S. Bushnell, '20

(Continued from page 1)
guidebooks and the photographs they contained.

After a year in this theater of war, Professor Bushnell applied for relief from active duty, which was granted because of age.

Mr. Bushnell is a graduate of Williams College, class of '20, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Williams welcomes him back.

WMS May Air Baseball Games By Phone Wires

(Continued from page 1)
as yet the plans have not progressed to the point of overcoming technical and legal details, such as the avoidance of the harsher penalties of the Mann act. The board, however, feels that the interest is sufficient to warrant a small sojourn in Atlanta.

The broadcasting of the games of the Williams baseball team is now under serious consideration and the decision is at present pending upon the Spaulding Company, the prospective sponsors. The station, under the present plan, would "pipe" reports of the various games in from Weston Field, and in the case of an "away" game would rent a telephone line and broadcast the game directly from the field. This procedure includes the construction of new equipment, which is being designed at present, but the whole idea will probably be dropped unless a sponsor is obtained in the near future. These three projects are part of the overall project to instill a greater amount of interest in the station, which has been the chief aim of Station President Lyman Armstrong Manser (see Paragraphs) and his board.

Flicking It

I. M. Weinstein

Wednesday: *Crime by Night*

Jane Wyman

Jerome Cowan

Something about a crimson cigarette butt, probably a Rameses, a black glove, and a scream in the dark, all leading to the trail of some fiendish villain. The hot pursuer is cozy Jane who doesn't look as smart as Dick Tracy but has a much prettier nose. This thing gets its title when Cowan comes in and takes female Holmes for a ride, I guess.

Also, *Tahiti Nights*, with Jinx Falkenberg and one Dave O'Brien. This Jinx is most versatile. She can play tennis or wiggle to a violin in far away Tahiti, where nothing is taboo but it still costs six-bits for a haircut.

Thursday: *Home in Indiana*

Lon M'Callister

Jean Crain

June Haver

This is still a pretty fair flick on its third showing here; one more road trip and it might go back to Indiana to have kids and settle down. Only a deaf, blind, dumb, Rumanian prince could mistake Billville for Indiana, but perhaps the last few die-hard pre-meds haven't seen it yet. Still is concerned with cute Lonnie M'Callister and his problems after escaping from high school and landing on his uncle's farm, which never heard of

the Farm Reconversion Act. Down the road live Jeannie and June on an estate obviously transplanted from Dumbarton Oakes. Trotting races are the fad — though good Indianians swear they never heard of one — and Lonnie breeds a champion filly swiped from the copious estate with the only good nag left on his Uncle's smack and comes up with a baby horse. Amazing thing, this science. This baby horse turns out to be a fine trotter, though, and the day is won. Though not much of a story, this one does capture a little of that American spirit

Fri., and Sat.: *Lost in a Harem*

Abbot and Costello

Marilyn Maxwell

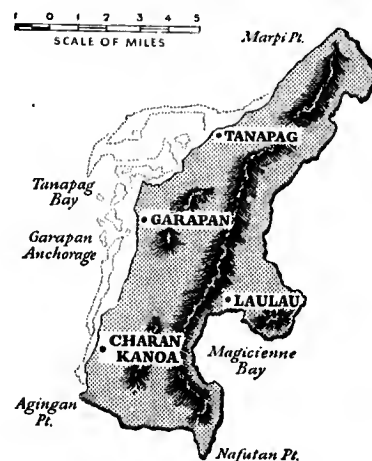
Jimmy Dorsey and

his Band

Anybody else but those two clowns wouldn't be seen out of doors, but no, they have to swing from the chandeliers, cut off their heads, and in general disintegrate the joint, while hundreds of luscious, veiled bodies sit around and play backgammon. I think that was Dorsey wrapped up is something that might have been confiscated from a Bennington routine in one of Scott's Happy Hours. As a matter of fact, Scott could have thrown one together as funny as this job, but he'd have a hard time finding a Marilyn Maxwell in a thousand mile radius. Oh, well, maybe the kids will hang up their sling shots and see this one, and we can eat an ice cream cone on Spring Street in peace.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

D.E. Richmond To Washington For Govt. Work

Mathematics Dept. Head Since '43 To Work With Army Air Forces In Mufti

On Monday, April 16, Professor Donald E. Richmond, chairman of the mathematics department, was called to Washington, D. C. for government service. His work there, however, is of a confidential nature, and cannot as yet be disclosed.

Doctor Richmond is a graduate of Cornell University, where he also received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics in 1926 resulting from study in certain phases of calculus. He was appointed an assistant professor of mathematics by Williams in 1927, and later, in 1936, raised to the position of associate professor. In 1940 he was granted a full professorship, and in 1943 he became the chairman of the department, and at that time gained the Frederick Latimer Wells chair of mathematics.

During the war he has served in



Donald E. Richmond

several administrative capacities in the college, these are namely, Coordinator of the V-5 training unit, where he accomplished the task of synchronizing the first Navy unit on the campus with the regular college program, and as chairman of the Graduate Study and Advisory on the V-5 program committees, and as a member of the committees on Educational Policy and Appointments.

As his record indicates, he was interested in the future of the college, shown by his recent article in the Record stating his ideas on the necessities of a college education to meet the complex situations of the modern world.

Associate Editors To Be Chosen This Wednesday

The Editorial Board of The Williams Record recently decided to hold an election for associate editorships on the Record staff. All men now on the Editorial Staff are eligible for election.

In the past few weeks two men have resigned and one has been promoted which leaves three vacancies. This will mean an increased responsibility for those to be selected.

Several compets have recently come out for the Record. These men will probably soon fill the places of the ones promoted to higher positions and those who will leave college.

Included on the list of compets are Lynch, Minor, Stevenson, Hauck, Cleveland, Purcell, Wheareat, Birchall, and Moneypenny.

Sixty-Five Couples To Enliven Campus In Week-end Civilian Houseparty Fete

Dance At Williams Inn Tops Long List Of Activities Including Cocktail Party, Informal Dances, Picnic

Beginning next Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday, the civilian students at Williams will take a momentary respite from their academic pursuits and hold the first Houseparty of the semester. Between sixty and seventy couples will be on hand to go the usual round of dances, cocktail parties, and other activities.

Plans for this Houseparty have been in the making for several weeks. Through the efforts of the combined Social Committees of the two eating houses all sorts of formal activities have been arranged with plenty of time for the incidental ones. Upwards of fifty couples are expected to be present in addition to the customary number of stags and wolves that are sure to be on hand.

Most of the female guests will arrive on Friday in time for the vicdance that night. This preview of better things to come will take place at the DKE House, lasting until 2.00 a. m. with refreshments for those who want them.

Saturday morning ambitious souls may get up and bring their dates to classes, but otherwise nothing is scheduled. At noon box lunches will be distributed after which a picnic will be held in various localities throughout the Berkshires. The next event is the cocktail party at 5.30 in the AD House. At this time various members of the freshman class will present a skit they have prepared for the occasion.

Following dinner at the respective houses, the main dance at the Williams Inn begins at 8.30. The music will be provided by Harry Noring's Orchestra, which played for the last Houseparty. The dancing at the Inn lasts until 11.45. From there, the party moves over to the DKE House where there will be another vic dance until 3.00 a. m. After that, according to an informed source, "it's up to you."

In its main outline, plans for the various activities are definite. Additional features, however, present themselves as possibilities. For one, the Social Committee hopes to be able to get a beer-keg as refreshment after the vic dances. Also, there is a chance that couples will be able to attend the Navy Happy Hour on May 27. Finally, it has been announced that people desiring a hayride can individually contact the farmers around town.

Following is a list of couples who will participate in the week-end activities:

(Continued on page 4)

V-12 Fishing Club Organized; Report Given On First Catch

Officers Elected At Last Club Meeting

A new Williams institution sprang up last week with the organization of the Fishing Club under the leadership of Lieut. Bateman and A/S Bill Wood. In the two meetings that have been held so far ambitious and far-reaching plans have been laid out.

First and foremost of the projects so far decided upon is the series of trips to the best watering grounds in the vicinity for trout and bass angling. The club also offers many more advantages to the ardent angler. Those who don't own their own tackle can get it through the club, and, at the organizations weekly meetings, get some dry-lab experience by watching the fishing flicks that the club intends to put on. The big thing of the year, however, is the projected fish fry that is to be held at the end of the season.

Officers of the organization are as follows: Bill Wood, president; Bob Peters, vice-president; Jim Heller, secretary; and Harry Zerke, who holds the imposing title of chairman of the bait committee. Lieut. Bateman seems to be the man behind the throne, his role being that of chief adviser.

Although opening day was cold and discouraging several of the new club members were out matching wits with the monsters of the deep. On the Green River Bob Peters and Bill Wood had little luck. I saw only six trout taken during the entire trip, although I only got one small rainbow all day, I think the stream is well stocked most of the way up.

Jim Heller and Harry Zerbie had fair luck on Bridges Pond. Between them they got nine perch and pickerel.

Although no fish of notable size have been landed yet, plans for a big fish contest have been laid, and member should report any unusual catches.

New Exhibition On Display In Library

Famous German Views, British Officer's Letters Make Up Novel Display

Replacing the display on Williams men and Williams baseball in bygone years, and a documentary description of inter-class high jinks, is a display on Germany, yesterday and today.

The exhibition includes two letters, one by a British Army officer, son-in-law of Professor Newhall. In the letters the occupation and condition of towns, and regions, "somewhere in Germany" are delineated, along with the impressions, some of the unusual sights seen, and activities experienced by the officers.

An extract from the officer's letter home:

"I have for a long time held the view that modern pictorial art was unconsciously prophetic, and I could never have imagined myself in fact in a land of surrealism; but that is what Germany is."

In addition, the display includes some very fine photographs of German beauty spots of past and present historical significance in the passing parade. These photographs include shots of the Koln Cathedral, Heidelberg, Frankfurt am Main, Nurnberg, Mainz, Dresden, and Munchen-Gladbach.

Photographs Exhibited

The photographs are very fine views of mediaeval Germany. They are views of some of the finest products of Gothic architecture to be found in the world. They are especially interesting as doubtless many of the originals will never be reconstructed after the war. This exhibit is on view on the main floor of the Stetson Library.

Dr. Schuman Speaks On Peace Conference

Scott's Newest Biggest Happy Hour, Friday

Girls From Bennington, Regulars Star In New Magnificent Scott-Revue

Opens At 8 Sharp

'Nip' Condon Swingsters Scheduled To Appear In Semester's First Musical

by R. C. Short

There's no question about it — this newest happy hour, produced and directed by Chief Petty Officer Frank Scott, will offer the finest bit of escapism for V-12 mid-term grinds that has ever brightened the stage of Adams Memorial Theatre.

This newest masterpiece will be presented this Friday night, at 8.00. The show is scheduled to have girls from Bennington College plus all the old regulars including P. O. Bailey and his famous guitar, Art Jujurian's crooning, Condon's swing band, the Glee Club directed by Jim Heller, Dick Shope's "it's all done with mirrors," a novelty act by Hutchinson, and that boy wonder singer, Jimmy Drummond. The scenery is done by Mr. Oren Parker, AMT Scenery Director, and his perspiring group of slaves.

First Act Introduction

Scotty says that the first act will follow the usual trend, that is, it will function as a short introduction to the main show. The story will portray the dream that a deserving V-12 has on the eve of his commissioning. (Short silence for a moment of profound prayer).

From here on in, the story is pure fantasy, existing only in the mind of the dreaming V-12 — the lucky boy. After he is commissioned, he is sent to an island deep in the wilds of the South Pacific. Remarkably enough, when he comes ashore from a hazardous voyage in his L.S.T., he meets several of his old V-12 buddies. Incidentally he also manages to make some new and interesting acquaintances . . . need we explain? What does every Navy man hope to find on a South Sea version of paradise?

U.S.O. Troupe Arrives

Shortly after his arrival, a U.S.O. troupe arrives to entertain the boys in their loneliness. Evidently they do some entertaining too, because included in the troupe are fifteen luscious girls that would be welcome anywhere, to say nothing of on an island.

Very worthy of mention are Miss Hill and Mr. Bayles, of Bennington College who have supervised and directed the girls in their singing and dancing acts.

With Condon's Swing Band as a musical background the lovely ladies of the U.S.O. troupe procede to display their arts and talents upon the appreciative audience. Combined with the gorgeous females are various numbers produced by the male members of the troupe. Needless to say, something is bound to break loose and does.

Famous Political Expert States U.S., Gt. Britain, Russia Must Cooperate By Long Term Alliances

"Peace for the coming generations depends upon the cooperation between Washington, London, and Moscow," said Professor Frederick L. Schuman Sunday evening at the regular evening vesper service at the college chapel, in honor of the San Francisco Conference.

Professor Schuman, speaking on "The United Nations at the Golden Gate," expressed his belief that "the future of the world will depend upon the success or failure of the conference" in San Francisco beginning today.

The problem facing the individuals of the world in the coming months will be one of "how to evaluate the work which will be accomplished by the coming conference." Dr. Schuman expressed his belief that "the world is not yet ready for a federation," under a world government. "The sovereignty of all world states is too great to permit us to hope for a world federation to be established by the meeting at the Golden Gate." The results of the San Francisco conference will be a "half-way mark."

In answer to the question, "how can we determine whether or not the work of the conference was well done," Dr. Schuman pointed out that the success of the conference depends on whether or not long term alliances are made between the United States, Great Britain, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Professor Schuman expressed the belief that the results at San Francisco will probably produce another league of nations. "This league," said the world-famous political scientist, "will play power politics."

In conclusion Dr. Schuman showed that we may remain hopeful of the success of the conference only by seeing that the Big Three have something in common. "We can move forward with a strong and active faith because the United States, Russia, and Great Britain believe in the basic ideals of the Jewish-Graeco-Christian heritage."

Bennington Opens Barn-Canteen Sat.

Town Canteen Provides New Overnight Service

The Bennington College Canteen for the lonely Williams V-12 opened informally last Saturday night. The official opening has been set for this coming Saturday, April 28.

At a rough count, there were 25 men from this unit of the V-12 who journeyed through the cold and wet to get to the canteen for this first week-end. There were no refreshments served, though there will be next week-end. A number of the men were asked for dinner, however, and there was dancing at the carriage barn.

The town canteen also announced its plans for opening. The rules under which it will operate have been posted in the Navy chow hall, and the invitation tendered to the unit. A special feature of the announcement was indication that provision has been made to accommodate any man who wishes to stay overnight in Bennington at some home in the town.

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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San Francisco-1945

Today the United Nations began their meeting at San Francisco. The attention of the World has been given to this meeting, and every citizen of every one of the United Nations is watching it with interest, for it may affect his security forever. Germany and Japan are watching, too, for their future is to be decided at this conference.

People who are critics declare that the future is up to Russia, England, and us. They say that any one of these countries may do away with peace if it desires. The only way to preserve peace is to preserve agreement between these three countries. The Dumbarton Oaks plan is American rationalization.

But even they are watching, and praying, because they know that American acceptance of such a League is the American way of accepting responsibility. They know that if we pledge ourselves now to a strong, decent plan, there is less chance of our slipping into isolationism.

Even they are watching because they know that it is American to give the minority a chance to speak. They know that the World will be happier if the little nation has the chance to present his point of view. In "Times that try men's Souls," we are watching and praying.

Activities

Since the beginning of the War, Williams College has suffered from the common malady of most colleges at the present time, namely a drastically reduced student body. This situation has given rise to a form of bickering which has been and still is very prevalent on this campus. One group maintains that the students are not supporting the activities of the college in the manner to which they were previously accustomed, and another holds the view that they are doing more than ordinarily to foster and support the activities.

We are, therefore, presented with a problem which is in the greater part insoluble, but can be remedied in part if both groups will look at the *percentage* support of the activities rather than the actual numerical support. If an activity has the same or a higher per capita support from the students there should be no objection because of poor support, and if that activity is found to be impracticable with the support that rightfully belongs to it, it should cease functioning without the recriminations that usually follow such an action. If an activity has a lower per capita support than usual then it should be examined as to its failures and improved or discarded such as the decision may be.

We do not mean by this that any honest attempts to stimulate interest in our activities should cease, rather we maintain that the petty quarrels, which have become far too common at Williams, over the status of our activities outside of the classroom should cease. Everybody should realize that in most cases there are not as many interested supporters as there used to be for our many activities. —C. H. K.

Pinning On The Tail

One of the more popular games among those who still play party games at parties is "pin the tail on the donkey." It isn't a very hard game to play: one is blindfolded, spun about to upset his sense of direction, and directed at a picture of a tail-less mule.

This game used to provide us with endless enjoyment. But we never considered it a very scientific way to give the mule a tail. If we were serious about putting the tail in the right place, we would go at it with our eyes open.

In the same way, if we were going to pick out a textbook for some course we were going to teach, we would go at it with our eyes open. Presumably that is the way that most of the teachers go about picking textbooks. There is one exception that we have come in contact with, however.

Sooner or later all V-12's run up against a course called Heat Power. Most civilians avoid it. We are convinced that it, is a very valuable course, though the lab part is the only part that is intelligible.

The real gripe that most V-12's have is that the problems assigned have about as much relation to the text assigned with them as a logarithm table has to a course on Thoreau. The average student is unable to complete one problem in an evening of study; some problems even stop the "brains."

Of course any text can be made understandable. Thermodynamics, entropy, and enthalpy are matters which it is possible to learn about. But if it is necessary to learn from the book how to do a certain problem (and that is an unemphasized criticism of the methods of the Heat Power teachers) a plea for a better text is a sound one. —J.F.S.



"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

Letters to the Editor

April 20, 1945

To the Editors of *The Williams Record*:
 Maybe my friend and colleague Professor H. C. Smith is wrong. Maybe only a few civilian students on the Williams campus are in a coma. Be it as it may, those few have it bad and are in a very comical state indeed. Take, for example, Mr. Zook in his recent letter to your worthy publication who states that the majority of the faculty does nothing to encourage a student and that the faculty does little if anything to augment student interest in outside activities. By "outside" activities I don't suppose Mr. Zook means the local movies or periodical trips to North Adams but hasn't Mr. Zook ever heard of the Play Reading Group and how and why it folded up? Hasn't Mr. Zook ever heard of the weekly concerts of recorded music at the Library where civilian students are prominently absent? Hasn't Mr. Zook ever heard of the Orchestra? In railroad terms, why doesn't the Williams student Stop, Zook, and Listen!
 Sincerely,
 J. Nin-Cubnell

April 21, 1945

To the Editors of *The Williams Record*:
 I think your policy of surveying the student activities of the college is a good one, and in answer to your inquiry about the Williams Christian Association, I submit the following.
 The Williams Christian Association was the first student organization of its kind in the United States, and was originally intended to promote Christian thinking on the campus. Through the years the original purpose was expanded to include an active role in town problems.
 The Boys' Club was organized to further supervise the educational facilities for the boys of Williamstown and to give members of the college experience in handling boys, which, in turn, will give them an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of organization and community living.
 Mr. Theodore Sylvester, the athletic director of Williamstown High School, is responsible for much of the success of the club. Of late many citizens of the town have taken an active part in the actual work of the Boys' Club. Our past president of the W.C.A., David Friedlander, and the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club, headed by Dr. Harper, have done a great deal to put the Club on its present solid foundation. We need more than a foundation, however! Williams College has, as far as I know, the only Student Boys' Club in existence; it is a practical example of what can be done with a bit of effort. The work, however, cannot be continued without cooperation from the student body. All the heads of extra-curricular activities are conscious of my problem, because the present student enrollment has not participated to a great enough extent. I realize that there are many organizations on the campus, and all of them need members; I further realize that the students of the college, for
 (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Forum

by Edwin F. Gillette

With the termination of the war and with the members of the Armed Forces reentering civilian life it will be necessary for the present V-12 students to make their own decisions, instead of having all their thinking prescribed for them. When that time does arrive I hope the experience gained at Williams and at other similar institutions will serve in good stead. No matter how few or how many terms are spent in the program there is a definite value accruing to each individual. With this experience the necessary decisions which have to be made may seem a little easier to determine.

The world is a perplexing organization, and with the ending of hostilities this certainly will not be less true. Many scientific advances and social upheavals have taken place over the span of the past few years, all of which will tend to complicate the attainment of what will be taken as normal living. It will be necessary to decide in which fields of endeavour one is to make his way, and for the students who will have to make this choice any added bit of information will be desirable. It is always hard to have to cast one's life in one direction or another, and after it once is set it is difficult to change.

One certain product of the war is the rapid technological advance that has been and will be made. A student intending to develop his career along these lines will find his college training, especially as it is now organized, of inestimable value. Others, preferring to continue in fields on which they had decided before entering college — such as law, medicine, business — also will have a start in these directions.

The world is full of people, who at one time or another in their lives have wished to be in some different field of work, but due to the necessity of earning a livelihood they have been unable to give up an established position and start afresh.

The important thing to keep in mind is that you must have the maximum amount of information available when you make your choice in order to have the minimum amount of regret in later life. I believe that the experience gained in your college training will tend to make the decision some what easier, and that even at the present time it is possible to

evaluate the training in terms of what it means to you as an individual, not solely as a member of a group. Along with the daily task of doing the job assigned you it is not too early to think for, and in terms of, yourself.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Training Organization of the War Shipping Administration announces that scholastic examinations for appointments as Cadet-Midshipmen in the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and its Academy at Kings Point will be held the last Saturday in May. Candidates for appointments to the Merchant Marine Academy must be between 16 years and 6 months and 23 years of age. The physical qualifications are similar to those for entrance into the U. S. for entrance into the U.S.N.R.

Sun Bathing Rules announced by Smith and Vassar:

At Smith:
 Students may not take off their shoes anywhere on campus . . . shorts may be worn only 2 inches above the knees when worn without a coat . . . no tying of shirts above waists . . . students must not lie down to sunbathe except on the gym roofs and on the banks of Paradise.

At Vassar:
 (Continued on page 4)

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The weather man this week took a hand in sports proceedings and rained out the projected baseball game between Williams and R.P.I. before it had progressed beyond the first inning. Previously, however, Dick Coleman's hopefuls had fallen before a heavier, faster attack in a rough and tumble lacrosse game also at Troy. The final score found the Ephmen on the short end of a 7-2 score after leading 1-0 through a good part of the first half. Both Purple tallies were scored by attackman Roy Sigler.

Consequently we look to Friday night's boxing show for our SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK. No other pugilist stood out like Currier's formidable "FIGHTING IRISHMAN" NOLMIE SINGER. The boy with the long short pants, now so familiar to Williams' sailors, battered and bruised Russ Estabrooks, a fine boxer in his own right, in three rounds packed with action all the way. Singer, who's main forte is a rapid attack and lethal left caught Estabrooks early in the first round and took complete command of the situation from then until the final bell. His victory was clean-cut, it reminded us of Hank Rogers' bout against Harvard's 160 lb. representative in the last varsity show of the year.

The first go of the evening was a short but spirited encounter between "Skip" Arno and Bob Becker. It promised to be an exciting scrap, until referee Bob Shertzer was forced to halt hostilities near the end of the first round. Becker's shoulder slipped out of place and unfortunately he couldn't go on.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the evening was the Mills-Rabinskas re-match. It looked more like two of Coach Sylvester's Boys' Clubbers in the square circle. "Rib" finally drew the decision, although it was a tough one to call.

The Hewitt-Leyland match, a draw, was a good bout with plenty of blows raining upon both boys, and was, perhaps, the most exciting one of the evening. It was followed by the Leo Kane-Dick Hakala tussle — a slow affair featuring Hakala's uppercut, which gave him the decision over Kane.

R.P.I. Lacrosse Team Vanquishes Williams 7-2 Saturday, As Baseball Is Washed Out

R.P.I. Takes Lead In Second Quarter Tallying Two Goals

Sigler, Merryman Star For Williams In Game

By means of a powerful attack, the R.P.I. lacrosse team downed their Billville opponents 7-2 in a game played at Troy last Saturday.

The contest was more keenly fought than the score would indicate. As a matter of fact, the Williams stick handlers outplayed the Tech team during most of the first quarter, which ended 1-0 in favor of the purple due to some nicely controlled offensive play climaxed by a goal by Sigler.

R.P.I. Takes Lead

However, the second quarter marked the beginning of the Ephmen's troubles as the Rensselaer team pumped in two goals. The third and beginning of the fourth quarters found the Williams team in the same dilemma of not being able to effectively settle down the ball, while the Troy attack functioned smoothly, and consequently threw in another four goals.

This was the Williams team's first game, while R.P.I. already had three victories to its credit, but after their opponents sixth goal, the Ephmen seemed to find themselves. The Williams attack, consisting of Zigler, Crawford, and Merryman, who was acting captain, settled the ball down, the result of which was a second Sigler goal. R.P.I. scored only once more, and that came during one of the few times that the Tech men gained control of the ball during the latter part of the fourth period.

Techs Offensive Powerful

Tech was able to win because they had an extremely powerful offensive against which defensemen Stiegman, "Tex" Allen, and Alexander had con-



Action before the Lacrosse goal.

siderable difficulty clearing the ball up to the attack, but nevertheless did a creditable job against stiff opposition.

Besides Sigler's outstanding performance at attack, Captain Merryman's steadying influence proved an asset to the team. Stiegman's blocking and Schmidt's play in the cage constituted the defense highlights of the afternoon.

Next week the team plays Deerfield Academy away. In the meantime Coach Coleman hopes to have his sticksters prepared to give this powerful prep school team a close game.

Baseball Rained Out

Last Saturday the baseball team was also scheduled to play R.P.I. The game began shortly before the completion of the lacrosse game, but just as the lacrosse team finished, it began raining so hard that continuation of the game was impossible.

Only one inning was played, during which Meeker got on first by virtue of a walk, and then the Ephmen were retired. In the last half of the first inning Rensselaer made two runs

because of the rain which hampered both fielding and pitching. The game was then called.

Mr. A. V. Osterhaut, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has announced that he has not been able to fill the hole in the baseball schedule on April 28. There seems to be little hope of getting a game then.

Sports Schedule

Baseball

Caven R. Graeber, *Coach*
C. H. King, *Manager*

Apr. 21—R.P.I.	Away
Apr. 28—Open	
May 5—Middlebury	Home
May 12—Wesleyan	Away
May 14—West Point	Away
May 19—St. Michael's	Home
May 26—Open	
June 2—R.P.I.	Home
June 9—Middlebury	Away

Lacrosse

R. W. Colman, *Coach*
J. F. O'Brien, *Manager*

Apr. 21—R.P.I.	Away
Apr. 28—Deerfield	Away
May 5—West Point, J.V.	Home
May 19—Mount Hermon	Home
May 26—R.P.I.	Home
June 2—Open	
June 9—Tufts	Away

Track

Anthony Plansky, *Coach*
A. C. McKinnon, *Manager*

May 12—New England's	
May 26—M.I.T.	Home
June 2—Wesleyan	Home
June 9—R.P.I.	Away



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COLLEGE FADS AND FANCIES, CLASS OF 1850

Fads and fancies in college costumes are by no means modern phenomena. Here is a gay undergraduate of the Class of 1850. Observe his flowing collar and tie, his super-expansive of Panama brim, and his studied air of nonchalance.

This was in 1850, when America was basking in peace. The Golden West was opening up, and Express Service was keeping pace. Today, there are few fads and fancies on the college campus. They have given place to the uniformity and efficiencies of war time. Thousands of students are concentrated on the needs of the nation in arms.

Railway Express is devoting its nationwide services, both rail and air, primarily to speeding war materiel. To help all concerned, you can do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.



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Civilian Houseparty To Enliven Next Week-end

(Continued from page 1)

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Frances Alexander, Smith
 Richard T. Brigham
Ann Davis, Vassar
 Cornelius W. Hauck
Jean Vail, St. Lawrence
 Gilbert D. Bogart, Jr.
Cuddles Scott, Dana Hall School
 Thomas C. Hobbs
June Kohart, Garden City, L. I.
 Richard E. Schneller
Florence Schifert, Hunter
 George R. Canty, Jr.
Marian Day, Bennington
 Arthur E. Ellison, III
Tiby Tucker, Sweet Briar
 Jack R. Simon
Jean Hoffman, Wellesley
 E. William Aylward
Virginia Crane, Packer College
 Edward Hellawell
Jane Buck, Garden City, L. I.
 James G. Seaman
Jane Kuland, Drew Seminar
 Lewis J. Krakauer
Helen Short, Bryn Mawr
 David G. Waite
Janet Wilcox, Framingham, Mass.
 F. B. Lyons
Marilyn Elias, Readfield, Me.
 Robert L. Stevenson
Alice Goodell, Mt. Holyoke
 Donald Studholme, Jr.
Ann Clark, Middlebury
 Richard Stewart
Jean Studholme, Middlebury
 J. A. Herndon
Nancy Maynard, Baltimore, Md.
 Richard Barney
Jane Ostrander, Pulaski, N. Y.
 Richard Kilian
Peg Anne Brady, New York
 Paul B. Shapiro
Barbara Hyman, Albany, N. Y.
 John Zook
Natalie Harrington, New York
 Herbert L. Cohen
Lois Levine, Paterson, N. J.
 Robert W. Watson
Alice Stretch, Skidmore
 Charles H. Keith
Nancy Pardee, R. I. School of Design
 Dixon Whitney
Anne Davenport, Vassar
 Bill Swan
Nancy Sullivan, Longmeadow, Mass.
 William Yates
Eileen Landy, Ossining, N. Y.
 Donald F. Markstein
Thelma Klein, Dorchester, Mass.
 Carter McCall
Marie Frisby, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Charles McIntyre
Betty Gilliatt, Marblehead, Mass.
 Alan Salny,
Ethel Gotz, Fitchburg, Mass.
 Ralph L. Goetzenberger
Pat Reinhardt, Philadelphia, Pa.
 William E. Suneson
Hortense Levesque, Nashua, N. H.

Flicking It

I. M. Weinstein

Wednesday: *Hello Frisco Hello*

Alice Faye
 John Payne
 Jack Oakie

The sheiks from Saudi Arabia will certainly be disappointed when they hunt for painted dolls à la Alice Faye on their lunch hour at the Conference. But then this is only a flick, a pretty fair one when Oakie is around; otherwise, the same old rag-to-riches job, which makes the Grim Gym and the old sack look good. Darling Alice looks like a plug for Neon Lights, Inc.

Thur., Fri., Sat: *Bowery to Broadway*

Marie Montez
 Susanna Foster
 Jack Oakie

Nothing like variety at the Walden. They might just as well toss the above mess in with this one and call it "Jack Oakie's tour of the country by piggy-back; twenty cents extra for either Alice or Marie." The guy in the head couldn't remember much about this one, and kept getting it all mixed up with three other musicals and his shaving cream. But I gathered it has something to do with "Legs" Foster falling off a moon — a fake one of course — breaking her legs, but is still loved passionately by Jack Oakie's partner, who isn't his partner anymore. Then Marie drops in from Paris, sells all she owns, saves the day, and marries some other guy, who he didn't remember. Well, after all, a guy can't shave off a week-end beard and talk at the same time.

Sun., Mon.: *Experiment Perilous*

Paul Lukas
 Hedy Lamarr
 George Brent

This old man Lukas makes the supreme sacrifice: he gets Hedy out of a concentration camp by marrying her! Some guys get all the breaks. What about the poor devils left in the concentration camp. Anyhow, he is the leader of an underground movement — what a thought, underground with Hedy — and their job is to get some character into Czech, — can't spell it, make it Poland. The night before he is to leave, someone tags him with a 32, so there is a traitor in the outfit. From here on in, it is one of those everybody-around-a-big-round-table-making-eyes-at-the-guy-on-his-left job.



Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

the most part, are in a very unstable position in regard to the armed forces. Despite these obstacles, the feeling should not be, "I'll only be here a few more months," but, "In those months I will be able to do work which will benefit others as well as myself."

I don't mean that everyone should join the W.C.A., but I know of not one person on this campus who hasn't enough time to be actively engaged in at least one extra-curricular activity.

In addition to the Boys' Club, the cabinet of the W.C.A., composed of Carl Strong, AS, Charles Keith, John Zook, and James Carter, AS, and with the help of the Rev. Richard Merritt, have planned discussions with other colleges concerning problems of the day, religious and nonreligious in nature. Also, chapel services are held every evening from 7.15 p. m. to 7.30 p. m. in the chancel of the chapel.

In closing I would like to clear up doubt which I am sure exists in many minds. The Williams Christian Association is not solely a religious organization; it exists for the betterment of the individual, the college, and the community at large.

Sincerely yours,

Henry B. Schoenberger

Paragraphs In The News

(Continued from page 2)

The solarium is the only place for unrestricted sunbathing . . . no sunbathing on the steps or around the walls of any building . . . adequate clothing (no halters and no short shorts) must be worn at all times except in the above place . . . Students are responsible for keeping the grass clear of papers, coke bottles, etc.

Mr. J. Nin-Culmell performed last evening in the Drury High School auditorium as a soloist in a program from which the entire proceeds are for the benefit of the North Adams Hospital. On Sunday evening, April 29, Mr. Nin-Culmell will perform at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

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Advantages Of Skidmore Discovered In Short Jaunt To Saratoga Springs

Girls And Campus Ideal In Spring Surroundings

By R. C. Short

With the arrival of spring, old Ma Nature surely bursts out in full glory — the birds and bees, the grass and fields, fields and grass . . . Yes, it's only natural every V-12's thoughts should turn to nature at this time of year, and, speaking of nature, the girls of that memorable institution, Skidmore Girls' College, can furnish plenty of it. They have all the essential facilities right at hand up in their God's country of pine trees and sulphur.

At this time of year, it's relatively easy to get to Saratoga Springs. At least there are no elevateds, subways, taxis, and what-have-you's to negotiate. Starting from Billville, just take a fix on the KA House, change course and allow time for refueling in Bennington, and head for Troy or Cohoes always keeping in mind that Skidmore, not Bennington, is the objective. Just one warning here — don't stop in Cohoes, it's a horrible place. From Cohoes, sail a straight great circle to Saratoga Springs. By the way, if you run into any stray blizzards, don't worry, there's a bus from Albany every half-hour, or so.

"Tough" Courses Taken

The most outstanding feature of Saratoga Springs, besides horses and sulphur fumes, is girls. Those sulphur-fed and hot-spring-warmed girls of Skidmore are unique in that they seem to thrive on the place. Maybe that's because of the courses they take. Last fall, a V-12's date was hard to say "My God, gotta study this week — big hour tests coming up in bridge and tennis on Friday!" It seems their profs really know their stuff, but they definitely aren't liberal minded with their innocent charges. Someone ought to break the news that the girls are grown up now, and are at least partially capable of taking care of themselves. Leave the solution of that one to the girls,



though, they'll get around it.

Undoubtedly, the most valuable asset of Skidmore College, besides girls of course, is a huge estate outside of town. Evidently, it is used by writers and such for rest and relaxation, whatever that is; but the grounds are periodically overrun by the girls and their dates. The place is lousy with sunken gardens, fountains, groves of pine trees, lawns, and other fancy landscaping. Plenty of privacy is available, and it's truly an industrious man's paradise. The only thing the girls refuse to do there is throw a beer party — too much broken glass. The name of the place, Yardo, or something like that, means in Afganistan, "The House of Death." Don't take the name literally though, the girls swear there aren't any ghosts, even late at night, and the surroundings are far from depressing!

Don't be misled by the size of the city when you hit it; there's more than enough activity on Saturday nights. Any frustrated seaman can find plenty of female companionship lounging around in Casey's, The Paramount, Kings, and other places of slightly lesser reputation. Girls usually have a weakness for someone who will buy them drinks, and Skidmore is no exception. Then too, if you are the health-loving type you can take a mu.l bath — free. The only trouble with that is that as far as we know there won't be any girls lounging around with you!

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Seventy-Four Incoming Men For V-12 Unit

Navy Quota For Next Term Set At 200 Men; To Be Minimum Of 180

The college announced as of May 1, 1945 that the quota for the Navy V-12 Unit at Williams College for the new term, beginning July 2, will be 200 with a minimum of 180. Of this number, 75 will be new entrants, and approximately 110 will begin their fourth term.

At the present time there are roughly 120 basic third-termers, not including those men who are going into flight training. Third-term medical students will definitely remain at Williams while present sixth-term pre-meds will be transferred. Just what will happen to the present fourth, fifth, and sixth-term medical and basic students is as yet unknown. An unofficial analysis of next term's V-12 Unit would be: 110 present third-term basics; 16 present third-term pre-meds; 74 new entrants.

Further speculation would seem to indicate that if the present fourth and fifth-term basics remain, it would necessitate a reduction in the number of present third-term basics. There has been no information given out as to whether such a cut might be limited to a particular group, such as supply candidates. Nothing has been released as to the classification of the 74 incoming men, but presumably they will be equivalent to third-term basics and pre-meds continuing here.

The V-12 training program at Williams was originally scheduled to end in July. The Navy, however, reversed its decision nearly a month ago, and the Unit will continue on at the college during the summer term which lasts through October.

New Exhibit Given At Chapin Library

Seventy Rare Bookplates Display For This Month

An unusually attractive exhibition is on display at the Chapin Library at Williams College. Seventy bookplates have been assembled, dating from the 16th century to the present day.

The exhibit was occasioned by the recent appearance of "A catalogue of royal bookplates" from the Louise E. Winterburn collection at the San Francisco College for Women by Christian Price, custodian of rare books at the University of California. Miss Price was acting librarian at Williams College from 1915-1922. The Chapin exhibit includes the book and a set of the fifteen plates which illustrate it. The greater number, however, are in Chapin Library books, and represent the work of many designers.

Armorial and book-plates shown

The earliest example shown is a beautiful and rare plate in color heightened with gold, representing the arms of the city of Augsburg, and dating from the 16th century. There are also a number of beautifully designed armorial plates, among them those of the Earls of Bridgewater, Jersey, Kent, Cromer, and Baron Arundell of Werdour. The bookplates of George Washington and William Byrd of Westover, Va., interesting items of Americana, are also shown.

The exhibit will be shown during May and June, and is open to the public.

Trustees Award Chairs To Six Professors At May 5 Meeting

Announce Resignations Of Four Faculty Members

Williamstown, Mass., May 5 — Six professors on the Williams College faculty were named to the following chairs at the meeting today of the trustees in Williamstown: Elbert C. Cole, Samuel Fessenden Clarke Professor of Biology; George McL. Harper, Jr., Garfield Professor of Ancient Languages; John W. Miller, Mark Hopkins Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy; John H. Roberts, Morris Professor of Rhetoric; Elwyn L. Perry, Edward Brust Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, and Charles R. Keller, J. Leland Miller Professor of American History, Literature, and Eloquence.

The following resignations from the faculty were accepted at the recent meeting: Helen E. Nielsen, instructor in mechanical drawing, as of March 1, (Miss Nielsen is teaching at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio); Alden Jamison, instructor in history, to accept a position in Washington in the

Department of State; R. Jack Smith, instructor in English, who has also accepted a position in Washington, in the Office of Strategic Services; and Helen G. Homer, instructor in mechanical drawing. Miss Homer has entered the American Red Cross.

A leave of absence for the duration was granted to Professor Donald E. Richmond, Frederick Latimer Wells Professor of Mathematics, to permit him to accept a civilian position with the Army Air Force. A leave of absence for one year was granted to Miss Doris E. Merriam, Recorder and Editor. Miss Merriam will leave May 14 for Colorado Springs, where she has accepted a position in the Office of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Nelson McCraw was appointed acting recorder for one year.

The college calendar for the summer term of the academic year, 1945-46, was adopted. Classes will begin on July 6 to continue to October 16. The examination period will be held from October 17 through October 25, and the college recess will begin the next day, October 26.

Events Decided At Yacht Club Meeting

Ephmen's Defending Of Star Class Trophy Hoped For In Summer Races

At a meeting last Tuesday, the Williams Yacht Club decided upon an active program for the end of the present semester and for the summer term.

On May 12 and 13, the Eph crews will compete against other colleges in the New England championships at New London. The award at stake is the USCG cup. The National Dinghy Championship at M.I.T., the following week will see the squad contending with fourteen schools in the Charles River Basin.

Dual Meets Planned

The big week-end of June 2nd and 3rd will find the traveling sailmen charged up by the MacMillan Cup preliminaries. After this, dual meets at New Hampshire and with Cornell on "Cayuga's Waters" are in the offing.

Plans for the summer term are as yet indefinite, but Williams will undoubtedly be called upon to defend the Star Class Trophy won last year.

New Glee Club In Good Performance With N. Adams Girls

Schedule Being Made For Repeated Engagements

The Williams Glee Club, coached by Professor Robert G. Barrow, traveled to North Adams last Thursday evening, May 3, to sing with a group of girls belonging to the First Baptist Church of North Adams. This session was a practice to see if these two groups could successfully sing together. The singing of the combined groups turned out favorably and as a result it is hoped that several engagements can be arranged for this mixed chorus.

The church group of about twenty girls from North Adams is supervised by Miss Doris Wharton. The girls have never sung outside of their church before, but since their performance with the Williams Glee Club turned out well, the members of the club hope that plans can be made for singing engagements for the two Glee Clubs.

No definite schedules have been drawn up yet but plans are in the making between the choral groups.

Prof. Matthews To Spend Summer In Research Work At Woods Hole, Mass.

By R. L. Stevenson

One of Williams College's favorite professors will not be in Williamstown for the summer term. Dr. Samuel A. Matthews, now in his seventh year on the college faculty, plans to spend his summer doing research work with Doctor Smith of the University of Maryland Medical School, at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

After graduating from Boston University and securing his Masters' Degree from the Medical School of Physiology at that institution, he earned a Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Experiments with Lower Vertebra

While at Pennsylvania, Dr. Matthews became interested in the function of the indocrine glands of the lower vertebra such as fishes and frogs. At the same time Dr. Smith was experimenting along the same lines with mammals. In the summer of 1941



the two biologists pooled their resources and went to the Script Institute in La Jolla, California, to (Continued on page 4)

Max Lerner



Max Lerner, as professor of political science at Williams in years before the war.

Great Powers In Free World Next Lecture

Max Lerner, Ex-Member Of Faculty Will Speak May 18, In Williamstown

Lecture At 8 Sharp

Editor Of PM, Author, Political Scientist, Has Written Many Editorials

At 8 o'clock on May 18th the Williamstown Lecture Committee is presenting as the first speaker of the semester a former Williams Professor, Max Lerner. Mr. Lerner, an eminent liberal and regarded by many as "one of the outstanding political thinkers and journalists of the Left Wing of American Democracy," will have as his subject "The Great Powers in a Free World."

Since his departure from Williams in 1943 to become one of the editors of *P.M.* newspaper, he has spent much time in Europe actively engaged as a correspondent, and has written an abundance of editorials, some of which have recently been published in *The Public Journal*.

Yale Graduate 1923

Mr. Lerner, born in Minsk, Russia, in 1902, was brought to this country at the age of five. After the family settled down some years later in New Haven, Conn., he entered Yale, received his B.A. degree in 1923, and continued to study law there. He received his M.A. degree from Washington University in 1927, a Ph.D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in Washington, D. C.

From 1932-36 he was at Sarah Lawrence College and also chairman of the faculty of the Wellesley Summer Institute. During 1935-36 he was also a lecturer in the Department of Government at Harvard and from 1934-41 he was Professor of Government at the Harvard Summer School. He joined the staff of *The Nation* in 1936, and remained there until he came to Williams in 1938 as professor of Political Science. On John P. Lewis' offer to join the staff at *P.M.* in 1943, Mr. Lerner left his post at Williams to accept a job that most fitted his desires.

As an author Mr. Lerner has written several books, the most famous of which have been *Ideas are Weapons*, *Ideas for the Ice Age*, and most recently *The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes*.

New Staff Appointed To Record Business Board

At a meeting of the Business Board of the Williams Record on Friday last, a new policy for the coming term was formulated, several new members appointed to the Staff, the positions already in existent revamped.

As it stands now, the Business Department retains Art Ellison as Business Manager, and Stanley Birch as Office Manager. The new appointees to the Business Board include Lewis Somers, Circulation Manager, Burton Sapiro, Assistant Office Manager, and Paul Beres, Advertising Manager.

In Art's own words, "the new changes in the Board are an effort to increase efficiency within the Department, and to facilitate the eventual transition from V-12 to civilian management."

Freshman compets appointed to the Business Staff include Carter McCall, Al Hatch, and Ralph Goetzenberger.

Lacrossemen Win Over West Point JV With Score Of 8-6

Merryman Outstanding, Crawford, Sigler Shine

In its first home game, the Williams lacrosse team defeated the West Point JV's 8-6, which was the Ephmen's first victory of the season.

Following the opening whistle, the Army team broke fast for the Williams cage, and succeeded in putting on considerable pressure. For the moment it seemed as though the R.P.I. and Deerfield games were to be repeated, but then the purple defense got possession of the ball and cleared nicely. Williams then retained complete possession of the ball by settling it down, and after a few unsuccessful shots, Sigler threw in the first tally of the game. Williams repeated this performance, and this time Merryman capitalized on the steady, sure passing game which the Williams team was playing.

Army Begins Offense

Then, however, the Army began to show its mettle, and quickly countered with its first goal of the game. Not to be outdone, Williams again scored when Rich took advantage of an opening in front of the opponent's cage. To keep the lead down to a minimum the West Pointers scored again. This goal seemed to provide the stimulus for Williams to bear down, and Rich and Liddle each got one past the opposing goal tender. Then Army put on a strenuous drive, and rapidly dissolved the Williams lead by three quick tallies, and the half ended 5-5.

Ephmen Continue to Score

During the early part of the third period Williams controlled the ball practically the entire third and early fourth periods. As a result of this command of the ball Crawford, Sigler, and Merryman each tallied for the home team. This aroused the Army team to put on a last hard drive but the West Pointers scored only once more.

Williams (8)		Army (6)		
Schmidt	G		Thomas	
Robertson	PT		Fuson	
Curry	CP		Bresnahan	
Stiegman	LD		Constant	
Liddle	2D		McCunniff	
Rich	C		Johnson	
Earabino	2A		Landis	
Crawford	1A		Wozencraft	
Merryman	OH		Hurtline	
Sigler	IH		Burth	
Period	1	2	3	4
Williams	3	2	2	1
Army	1	4	0	1

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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V-E Day

VICTORY IN EUROPE — the day has finally come, following a month of breath-taking events which have dramatically wound up half a decade of war. Now is the time for a rightful celebration of our accomplishment and also for a serious taking stock of our losses, including our President. Now is the time to realize that we still have to win another war and that we will hereafter have to wage the peace. Now is the time to look ahead to the future for ourselves and for Williams College.

It has been a hard pull all along — such as this country or the world has never experienced before. To see this, we can just look around us at a changed, war-time Williams. Most of the old traditions have gone with a civilian enrollment of only a fraction of what it was before. The V-12 Unit has become an essential part of the college's activities during the war and will continue to be so for another half year.

To the V-12s, Victory in Europe will make little difference in their immediate future, because their job lies ahead in the War against Japan. Following their training at Williams and at Midshipman's School they must do their part in a fight that will probably be as long and bitter as the struggle which has just ended in Europe.

While the rest of the students and faculty will still give all their support to the continuing war in the Pacific, at the same time Victory in Europe will have other meanings for the future of Williams. From this day on the country will see real strides in demobilization and reconversion, which will have a direct effect on Williams. Many more new students will be able to enter college; there will be returning veterans to expand both the faculty and the student body. The curriculum will be extended, and outside activities will receive renewed enthusiasm and support. Williams will start becoming a peace-time college again.

It is thus with mixed reactions that we respond to VE Day. It is really only the "beginning of the end" as far as the war goes, but also it is the genuine start into the conditions and problems of peace.

—J.D.B.

R. I. P.

Last November, at the request of President Baxter and the administration, there was formed a nuclear staff whose task it was to revive and, moreover, keep revived, **The Williams Record**. For some time Williams had been without any kind of student news publication and for an even greater period of time had the campus been without a publication in which all students, both V-12 and civilian, were participants.

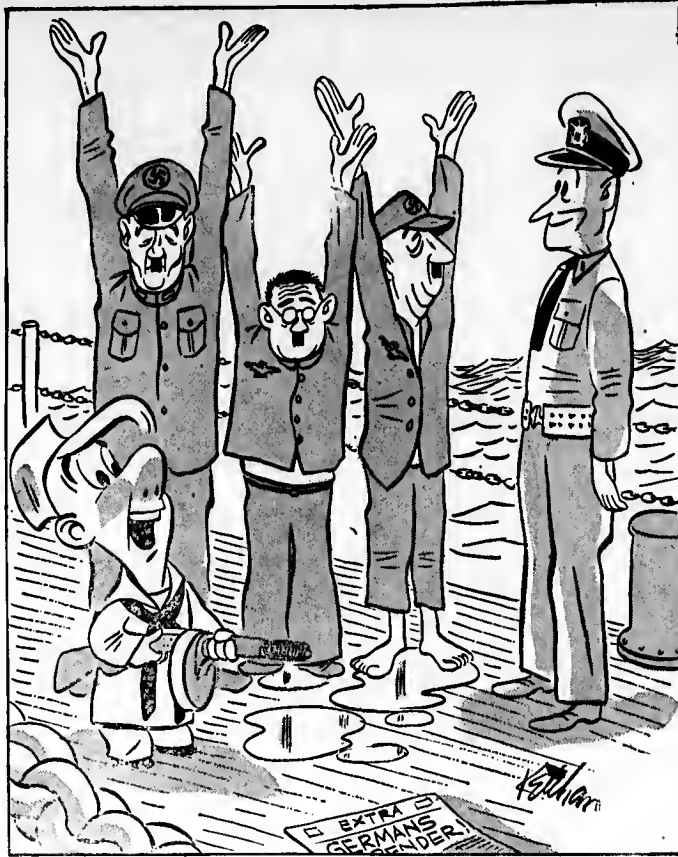
Thus it was that this group, under the guidance of Dr. R. Jack Smith, was faced with the problem of producing a weekly that would be satisfactory to the indisputably varied interests of its different groups of readers. Would the *Blinker* style be more effective, or would the well-established style of the pre-war **Williams Record** be more pleasing? These were but a few of the problems with which this group was faced, problems that had to be solved in order that the venture should not fail.

In the choosing of the first editor-in-chief of this war-time **Williams Record**, this nucleus, chosen from men who had had newspaper experience in other schools or on the *Blinker*, was faced with yet another difficult situation. What man was best fitted for the task of guiding the paper through those first difficult months, when every decision is a new one and every move affects the career of the paper? The choice and its results are well-known to all our readers by now. To say it was a good job would be minimizing the time and effort that the editor and his board have spent in seeing that the quality of the material presented in **The Williams Record** was the best possible.

Now that first editorial board has been replaced, so that the new board might have the benefit of their experience and advice. The changes planned by this new board are few. The broad policy lines have already been ably laid down, and to keep the paper within these lines is our main purpose. The "changes" mentioned a moment ago will be in the nature of additions to the paper, involving no fundamental deviation from the plans already formulated and adhered to.

With these few lines, we, the editors of **The Williams Record**, wish to thank all our readers for their cooperation in the past and to anticipate your continued helpfulness in the future.

—The Editors



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

"They want to know if THEY can celebrate X-Day by shaving their mustaches and buying some Navy War Bonds!"

Faculty Forum

by Prof. A. R. Sweezy

I was amazed at what **The Record** had to say in its lead editorial last week about the attitude of some instructors toward the V-12 students. It is certainly deplorable if any of the faculty really do feel the way you describe, or have even given the impression of feeling that way. In part, I think it probably is nothing more than an impression. Some teachers, at Williams as elsewhere, are always shaking their heads over the supposed lack of ability and ambition of their students. Right now their complaints are directed at the V-12 (except when their thoughts happen to turn to the civilians). They may even have convinced themselves that it used to be different. But that is just a bit of self-delusion. They were undoubtedly complaining just as vigorously five or ten years ago as they are today.

There may, of course, be something more than this. Some instructors may actually have a special animus against the V-12. If so, I find their attitude quite incomprehensible. In the first place, the V-12 program is helping train men to be officers in the Navy. This alone ought to give every one who has a part in it a sense of the importance of his job. And then too the V-12 students themselves will soon be facing dangers and responsibilities which entitle them to all possible consideration.

But quite aside from the broader significance of the program, I am unable to see on what the detractors of the V-12 base their judgment. Do they think that the V-12 unit compares unfavorably as to ability and accomplishment with the pre-war student body? If so, I am utterly unable to agree with them. In my own teaching experience, and I have had a large and varied sample of both V-12s and pre-war students in my classes, I have found as many bright students among the V-12s as among the pre-war students, and they are just as bright. Both groups have had their fair share of those at the other end of the scale; but, again, the proportion is no greater in the V-12 unit and the dumbest are certainly no dumber — in fact, I think that would probably be impossible — than they were in my big sophomore economics course before the war.

Not only do the V-12s compare favorably as to intellectual ability with our pre-war students, they are, it seems to me, more serious, more mature in outlook, and more active in

their interest in college. This is evident, not only in class, where I find a generally more vigorous, alert atmosphere, but also in outside activities. **The Record**, for instance, has been an unusually good paper this year; and that in spite of a lack of experienced upper-class editors and the limited amount of free time at the disposal of the staff.

The difference is partly a result of the war. But I think there is also something else. Mr. Dennett once stirred up quite a furor, while he was president of Williams, by saying that Williams had "too many nice boys." He did not mean, as many people mistakenly thought, that he had anything against nice boys as such. What disturbed him was the excessive homogeneity of the Williams students. Too many of them had the same background and outlook on life. In this respect the V-12 unit marks a distinct advance. It is a more diversified group and I think we can see the advantages in a fresher, more vigorous intellectual and social atmosphere. I should like to see the college go still further in this direction in the post war period; there is still too little representation of unconventional views and interests among the V-12 students. To go in the other direction, as I gather the critics of V-12 would have us do, would, to my mind, be a great mistake.

PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

100 dummy drill rifles have arrived and are to be used next semester by 4th term NROTC Candidates. They will be used to teach the manual of arms and various military maneuvers. No V-12 men will drill with rifles.

At the next Regimental Review, competition drill will feature drill by small units. Each company will be given ten minutes for various maneuvers.

All V-12 men will be given physical examinations before May 25 to eliminate candidates not up to standard.

The speaker at the Union Service at 10.30, Sunday, May 13 will be Rabbi Morris Lazon of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. He will

Shades Of Purple

by Jim Pureell

LIFE GOES TO A WILLIAMS HOUSEPARTY:

"Williams Houseparty Success; Dance . . . Highlights Enjoyable Week-end" — from the **Williams Record**, Wednesday, May 2, 1945.

I admire the headwriter's sarcasm, but I think it is a little too deep for the average reader. I am afraid too, that it would be over the heads of Williams '37, '38, and '39. Interesting for post-war Williams students to meditate over are the houseparties of the pre-war era. At the spring houseparty in 1939 there were 457 couples according to Chief Royal's figures. Thirteen athletic events took place over the week-end, and there were dances every night of the week-end in each fraternity house. There were innumerable picnics, tennis matches, and softball games. Eight orchestras were engaged.

In May 1937 *Life* magazine "went" to a houseparty at this campus. A four-page picture story resulted. Peter Stackpole, the photographer, followed a few couples to "The Tubs." But Pete was disappointed when he found that "bottoms up with beer cans was a great deal more popular at the Williams Sunday picnic than bottoms down on the cold swirling Pownal Creek." Also Stackpole sneaked quite a picture of a formal dance. He commented: "Dancing is slow in Williams-town, Mass. At the Williams Houseparties, full dress outnumbered tuxedos two to one. The same is true of all richer eastern colleges." This *Life*-infested houseparty was a big-time affair of the first water. There were over five hundred couples in attendance, all ably aided in enjoying themselves by twelve dance orchestras, twenty-six big dances, six athletic contests, and a host of parties, picnics, tennis matches, and hayrides. Two dramas were presented by the Cap and Bells, and fair weather accompanied the revelers at every turn.

be assisted by President J. P. Baxter, 3rd.

1st Lieut. Gardiner Rogers, AAF, was recently decorated for "meritorious achievement" as an 8th Air Force pilot in England. Lieut. Rogers was a member of the class of '45 before joining the Air Corps.

Ensign Charles S. Bradford '38, USCGR, is a landing boat officer in the Coast Guard in the Pacific.

1st Lieut. R. M. Blakney '43, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

Irving Weinstein, "Flicking It" Editor of the **Record**, has received orders to report to the University of Colorado Medical School in July.



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by Dick Fenno

CO-SPORTS STARS OF THE WEEK are TOM 'ROCK' ROBERTSON and GEORGE CHASE, whose standout performances in lacrosse and track respectively highlighted last week-end's sports parade.

Robertson wasn't the high scorer in our well-earned victory over the West Point Jay-Vees; in fact, he didn't even come particularly close — that wasn't his job. He was, however, the backbone of the Williams defense as he exhibited tremendous improvement over previous performances and showed, with alert aggressiveness how the best defensemen in the business play lacrosse.

Chase, although he wasn't competing against another squad, won an amazing victory over Tony Plansky's stop watch by speeding 440 yards in 50.9 seconds. Not only was this one of the fastest quarters in recent Purple track annals, but here's one for the books — that same day George Berger, West Point speedster, the fastest 440 man in college today, won a quadrangular meet by running the distance in 50.4 seconds!

While their brothers in sport succumbed to the rain on Weston Field, Dick Colman's lacrosse team, who would not be denied a victory, thumbed their noses at the weatherman and drove to sweet superiority.

In addition to Robertson, there wasn't a man on the field that hadn't improved measurably over the two previous fiascos at Deerfield and R.P.I. Warren Schmidt played brilliantly in the goal, and combined with Curry, Steigman, Allen, and Robertson to comprise the smoothest working defense we have seen thus far.

Perhaps the hottest of this sextet was Jim Rich, followed closely by Dick Merryman, each netting two vital goals for the Ephmen. Rich tallied his first by intercepting a long Army pass and, bored of lacrosse convention, kicked in the second.

The prettiest play of the afternoon was contributed by Hal Liddle, who tossed in a marker from about 20 yards out which was so well aimed that the opposing goalie never had a chance.

Even though we may have cited individual feats, the outcome of the contest was not a direct result of individual efforts. This was a team victory as only a lacrosse win can be, for each man must carry his share of the load; had any Williams man failed, we could never have achieved so glorious a triumph.



Eph Stickman, Merryman (6), dodges Army's Constant (88).

Softball First-game Results Tabulated As Middlebury Baseball Is Rained Out

Faculty, Batts II And III Defeat DKE, AD Houses, And Batt IV Ball Players

Last Saturday's baseball game with Middlebury was called off.

After intervening last week, the weatherman gave the nod on Monday to the Cole Field twilight softball league, and the six competing teams went into action as scheduled.

Opening the defense of their title, Professor J. Roy "The Arm" Keller's faculty-officer aggregation trounced the civilian A.D. house team 15-5. The game was a comedy of errors, featuring Tony Plansky's pop fly that bounced off the civilian short fielder's head and drove in three vital runs. The victors, seriously handicapped by the loss of most of last year's outfit, played well behind their stalwart twirler, with veterans Bob Shertzer and Tony Plansky carrying a major part of the load.

Winner of the coveted red athletic pennant for their evening's doings were "Lefty" Harlow's boys from Battalion II, who downed their cross-squad rivals from Currier to the tune of 10-5. Batting well behind the excellent pitching of Al Daigler, the Fayerweatherites broke a 5-5 deadlock in the sixth inning and went on to win easily. It was by virtue of their ten run total, the highest of the evening for the V-12 teams, that the athletic pennant was awarded to this club.

In the third game, Stan Drzewicki pitched the Third Battalion to a victory over the D.K.E's, 8-0. The contest was closer than the somewhat lopsided score would indicate, for the teams battled tooth and nail till the fifth inning when the game was blown wide open. Chute was doing the chucking for the civilians, and even with such powerful hitters as Stu Richmond behind him the D.K.E's. couldn't make a dent in the Berkshire boys' margin.

Anglers Find Deerfield River Popular; Green River Trout Are Also Attractive

Fish Hatchery Soon To Stock Battenkill River

by W. R. Wood

With fishing in local waters practically at a standstill due to recent cold weather and rains, the Deerfield River takes the spotlight.

"... That Got Away"

Lieut. Bateman fished the stream over a week ago with two friends, and between the three members of the party about twenty trout were taken. Although the biggest of these, a 14-incher, got away, the other trout were mostly good 11-inch specimens. The story of how the 14-incher got away is typical of fisherman's luck. After landing this nice fish, Lieut. Bateman failed to hook his creel closed, and with a dying spasm of strength, the fish gave a flip and was out in the open waters in a flash.

Another local fisherman friend, Claude of Bemis Store fame, made his opening effort in the Deerfield. He took seven trout, mostly 8 or 9 inches, but fine for frying. His success overshadows that of other anglers on the Green River.

Prospects in Vermont

This week brings the opening of the season in Vermont. The Battenkill

should provide about the best local fishing for trout that we have. In a visit to the Bennington Fish Hatchery, I had an opportunity to see the trout that were to be stocked in that stream. They were all about 16 inches and many were over that figure. In the New York state station of the stream, the only limit catches I heard of were taken on opening in that area on April 1st. The Battenkill is roughly thirty-five miles from Williamstown. Those men for an even closer stream will find the Deerfield accessible about fifteen miles from here, and the catches as I have indicated, are well above average.

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That year, 1860, civil war was looming on the country's horizon. College campuses blazed with patriotism. Railway Express was ready, at the first summons, to put its services at the nation's command. Today, America is fighting a world-wide war. So, to help all concerned, please do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack them securely — address clearly and adequately — avoid abbreviating state names.

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Nin-Culmell Work Hailed In New York At Museum Concert

Performs At Concert Of New Cuban Compositions

by S. A. Lieber

Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell, of the Music Department, last week participated in a unique musical event, both as composer and pianist. The recently formed Cuban-American Music Group sponsored a concert, on April 29, at the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, introducing some of the leading examples of the art of the composers of serious music of Cuba.

This was the first time that a representative group of compositions by these composers was brought before an American audience. The *New York Times* of that date, dealt at some length with the significance of this concert; pointing out that the small island nation has produced an amazingly active and large group of modern composers. It reported that Professor Nin-Culmell is one of the leaders of composers who are influenced by the music of Spain. The article mentioned that these young composers have been schooled, as has Professor Nin-Culmell, in the leading musical centers of Europe. Yet, they have incorporated the methods of European music with the vigorous folk rhythms and melodies peculiar to Cuba, to produce an original and fascinating type of serious music.

The concert revealed the great variety of musical exploration and invention done by these composers. It introduced the haunting folk songs, with strong rhythmic orchestral accompaniments, of Amadeo Roldan; the striking "Third Sonata A Tres," for two trumpets and trombone, of Jose Ardevol; the piano compositions of Alejandro Garcia Caturla, and the twenty year-old Julian Orbon; the noted orchestral works of Pedro Sanjuan; and Mr. Nin-Culmell's "quintet for Piano and Strings."

The work of Mr. Nin-Culmell, well known in Europe, was heard for the first time by a New York audience. It was performed by the noted Stuyvesant String Quartet, and Mr. Nin-Culmell at the piano. The music critic of the *New York Post* of April 30, reported:

"The most interesting music performed was a Quintet for piano and

Prof. Matthews Will Do Research This Summer

(Continued from page 1)

tinue their research. Their experimental work was satisfactory to the two scientists, except for the securing of the subject fish with a thyroid gland. "It seems," said Dr. Matthews, "the San Diego fisherman could not get us the desired swordfish."

For six weeks of the summer of 1941 the men experimented with the effect of adrenalin on the metabolism of fish. This produced a startling result as it resulted negatively, whereas with humans it has an opposite effect. Upon the completion of their work, Dr. Matthews and Dr. Smith adjourned to Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota to compile their notes. The two doctors spent a short time in May of 1942 continuing this work in Baltimore but due to the heat they accomplished little. Dr. Matthews stated that great expectations are held forth for the summer.

Enjoys Small College

Professor Matthews enjoys teaching in a small liberal arts college as "there is more personal contact in the classroom and the element of give and take is present." Since the beginning of the war the biologist's teaching has been varied — Dr. Matthews has taught Airplane Engineering, Chemistry, Meteorology, and Physics.

At present Dr. Matthews is looking forward not only to the summer's work, but to six wonderful weeks in Northern Maine.

strings by Joaquin Nin-Culmell. Mr. Nin-Culmell's work is arresting, with a stamp of originality throughout. Its vital rhythms have a popular flavor that catches the ear immediately and yet has distinction. The composer knows how to write for the combination of strings and piano. He is adept at developing his ideas into an effective and coherent structure. His music benefits also from a strong emotional quality, as for instance, the bell-like *Andante* or the opening *Lento*. Mr. Nin-Culmell played the piano part with clarity and vigor."

Flicking It

I. M. Weinstein

Wed., Thurs.: *Fighting Lady*;

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
Ann Baxter, John Hodiak

Fighting Lady is the best documentary story of the Pacific War to come out yet. The usual Hollywood version, including moronic, helpless Japs, and the accompanying sob-stories and gorgeous native bodies are all left out, mainly because this is strictly a Navy-filmed account, taken in technicolor under actual conditions. The narrator is Lieut. Bob Taylor, who, in better days, did a dash of love-making himself, but, then, it's a tough war for all of us.

Also thrown in for thirty-five cents is this thing with Hodiak as the soldier, and li'l Ann as the Sunday dinner. His line works all right with Baxter, but all you'll get from a Bennington senior will be a horse-laugh, or, if she's sweet, a shot of Southern Comfort.

Fri., Sat.: *Objective Burma*
Errol Flynn

It's nice to know Errol has other, more nobler, objectives, but that one is way overworked. Never could figure out what all those Japs were doing in that steaming jungle, and, after awhile, the whole mess gets on your nerves: too much mud, swamps; invisible monkeys who fire machine guns and call everybody Joe. The best Burmese Daniel Boone would have thrown in the towel, but Flynn and his mud-splashed boys make it out to their destination, which turns out to be a pretty disappointing hill. Recommended to all V-12s who think the infantry might be a better way to make a living.

Sun., Mon.:

The Woman in the Window

Joan Bennet, Edward G. Robinson

All the way through this one, I tried to figure out the supposedly completely surprising ending, and decided Joan must be Little Caesar's grandmother. It was wrong, but much more sensible and surprising than the one you get.

Connecticut College Girls Divide Time Between Williams Men And Stray Gobs

by A. E. Ellison, III

Now you boys have been around and know only too well the fair campuses of those great institutions of Smith, Wellesley, Holyoke, Vassar and North Adams State Teachers! Oops, musn't forget Bennington. But how many of you have trod the green acres of dear old C.C.? Here we truly have an institution.

To reach this fond haven one must follow the Wilderness Trail, around the Hairpin Curve, up the lofty peaks and so to Greenfield. This is a hands and knees job all the way so go prepared. At Greenfield make a hard right and set your course for Smith. This keeps the spirits up. But you tear yourself away from Northampton by rationalizing that Holyoke will soon be there. To get by Holyoke, I will admit, is a problem. But once you reach Hartford you know that your battle is won.

As you roar along beloved U.S. 32 you first hit that dear, dear spot, the Coast Guard Academy. Get out here and thumb your nose at the guard — he undoubtedly was out with "her" last nite and he can't move anyway, so its always a good practice. Then cross the street, amble up a couple blocks more and stop at North — its the best bet. Now here is where an experienced man comes in handy. You have to get by those maiden-aunts - that - went - wrong, fondly referred to as house mothers. Walk straight up to her and don't appear to be afraid or else you are through. Gently pat her on the head, give her the lump of sugar, console her with a soothing "There, there Fido" and slowly ease her gun away. Now you have her and the most she can do is restrict your date for several years.



Once past this obstacle you need only courage. As you enter there is a mad dash and if you are lucky you may get a fleeting glance as bodies clad in house-coats and pajamas make a valiant attempt to seek refuge behind chairs, and overturned bridge tables, under the rugs and through the innumerable secret panels and hidden doors. But as you sit around, horribly disgusted, things begin to brighten up. One by one they drift back — the Coast Guard again. They may give you that "We've been down town shopping" routine but I trust that you have played around with the fair sex long enough to give this the old heave-ho. Anyway, things improve in general. Now you enter the crucial period. As you sit there in walks the queen. You hurdle the table, grab her by the hand and you're off down town — all within maybe 30 seconds. You know how to handle the evening from there, but watch the time. Hatchet-face calls in her brood at the dot of twelve. But don't worry, they can come out and play again tomorrow — if they're not entertaining the Academy.

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More Than A Hundred Couples Expected At V-12 Spring Dance

Week-end Features Two Dances, Buffet Supper, And Sports

Harry Noring And Band To Provide Dance Music

The Activities Committee of the V-12 Regiment has announced that there will be approximately 120 couples present at the forthcoming Spring Dance on June 2. Feature attraction of the all-Navy hop will be the Saturday evening dance to the music of Harry Noring.

Friday

For those whose dates arrive on Friday there is scheduled an informal dance at the KA House with refreshments and music on wax. The doors of the KA will close at 11.30 p. m. and taps are set for 12.00 p. m. There will be no Happy Hour, as in the past, due to the absence of Chief Petty Officer Frank Scott. Plans for a hayride on Friday night are under consideration but as yet have not jelled.

Saturday

Chemistry "brains" with dates will have a chance to strut their stuff in that conference class on Saturday morning. In the afternoon, provided there is less than six inches of snow on the ground, week-end guests may witness the baseball game with R.P.I. Following the ball game, the KA will be open for dancing and a buffet supper from 6.30 p. m. until 7.30 p. m. In addition, there will be a softball game on the KA lawn late Saturday afternoon.

The big dance at the Lasell Gymnasium will get under way at 8.30 p. m. with Harry Noring as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be provided, and there is a possibility of entertainment by Regiment talent. Curfew time for the dance comes at 12.00 p. m., but there will be no taps for the Navy.

There are no scheduled activities for Sunday — sleep and picnics are offered as suggestions. The times and places for further events will appear in The Record when decided upon by the committee.

New Exhibition In Lawrence Museum

Watercolors By Thirty-Five Painters Exhibited

Thirty-five watercolors from the permanent collection of the Lawrence Art Museum at Williams College are on view in the museum's special exhibition gallery. On the whole, the group of watercolors shows more spontaneity than is usually found in a similar collection of oils. A good example is a watercolor sketch by Meissioner, which has a freshness that would not be found in his characteristic detailed oils of battle scenes.

Some of the watercolors are gifts from friends of the museum over a period of years, some are purchases, and others have been acquired by bequest. They represent the nucleus of varied material in this medium, which is valuable for exhibition and study.

Among the painters shown are Troyon, Harpignies, Arthur B. Davies, Dean Fuaaett, Hilda Belcher, M. G. Winslow, Cameron Booth, Clifford Bayard, Edward A. Boit, Henry Schnakenberg, Paul Sample, and Bernadine Custer. The exhibition, which represents a great variety of styles and subject matter, will continue through June 18.

Purple Nine Loses To Wesleyan 10-8; Team Defense Poor

Climactic Ending Comes In First Of Ninth Inning When All Bases Loaded

In a game which saw Babe Ruth's "How to Play Baseball" thrown away, the Williams College nine was defeated 10 to 8 at Wesleyan. The Ephmen who led in hits threw the game away by poor defensive play in the early innings.

Both Rubin and Hayles, the Wesleyan pitcher, downed their first three opponents in the first innings of what then promised to be a baseball game if not a pitcher's duel.

Wesleyan's Second Inning

However, in the second inning Williams chucked the game as Wesleyan scored four unearned runs on no hits. Capitalizing on the beanball by Rubin, and on three infield errors, the Redmen toured the bases at will and marked up a lead which the later Williams rally could never overcome.

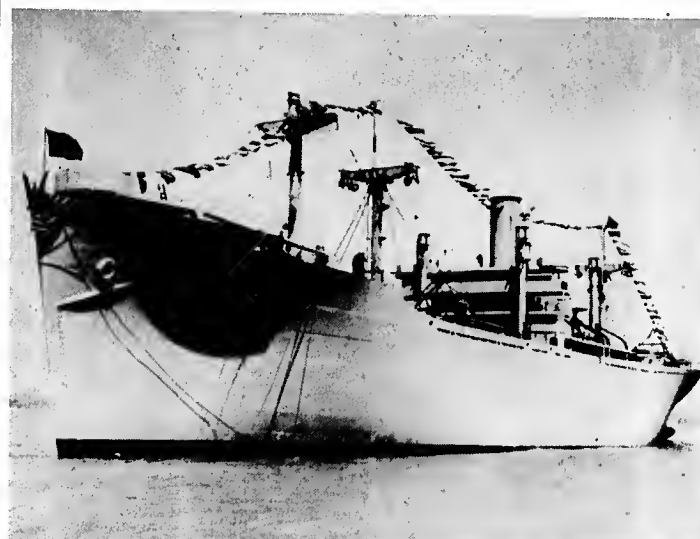
The Ephmen went down on two strikeouts, a walk, and a fielder's choice in the top half of the third, but the Wesleyan streak was cut off in the same inning by a fast double play, Meeker to Sniffen to Weinstein.

The finest offensive showing came in the first of the fourth inning when with two out, Chuck Goodell slammed a left-field home run out of the park.

The crushing blow for the visitors was struck in the last of the fourth frame when the Middletown team scored six runs on four hits, a hit batter, and a wild pitch. Three stolen bases also helped the rampaging Redmen.

(Continued on page 3)

S.S. Williams Victory Launched In Honor Of Williams College



The S.S. Williams Victory, Sponsored by Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd.

Victory Ship Sixth Named For Colleges

Mrs. James P. Baxter 3rd Launches New Ship On Second Vigorous Swing

Williams College was honored last week in the launching of the S. S. Williams Victory at Baltimore, Maryland. The S. S. Williams Victory named by the U. S. Maritime Commission after Williams College, slid down the ways on Monday May 7th, 1945 at 12.00 noon. The sponsor selected for the new Victory ship was Mrs. James P. Baxter, 3rd, wife of the President of Williams College.

In line with the Maritime Commission's policy of selecting college names for Victory ships, Williams College was chosen because of the "long and outstanding record as a leading educational institution in America." Another prerequisite in the naming of Victory ships after colleges, requires the college to have a student body of five hundred or more.

Completed in 52 days

The S. S. Williams Victory was built by the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipyard, Baltimore, Maryland, one of four yards in the country engaged in this type of ship construction. The keel for the S. S. Williams Victory was laid March 16, 1945, and fifty-two days later the 56th Victory ship was ready for launching. The first fifty Victory ships built at the Bethlehem-Fairchild yards were named after small towns in the eastern states; the S. S. Williams Victory is the sixth college-named vessel of this type.

The Victory ship is a modern counterpart of the Liberty ship, and has been designed to hold its own in the most competitive post-war trade. With a speed exceeding fifteen knots, which is fifty per cent greater than that of a Liberty ship, the six thousand horsepower, steam turbine, driven vessel is all-welded with the most modern crew accommodations and is well armed for defense in case of enemy attack. She has a deadweight cargo-carrying capacity of 7000 tons, is 456 feet long with a beam of 63 feet and draft of 32 feet.

A library of approximately 120 volumes is being presented to the crew of the S. S. Williams Victory as a gift of Williams College.

Presidents Elected For Civilian Houses

Dick Barney and Brick Kirk, presidents of DKE and AD respectively, resigned last week so that new officers might be elected. Thursday noon a secret ballot election was held in the civilian eating houses. The Delta Kappa Epsilon crowd called upon Jack Durfee to lead them through the next term. Alpha Delta Phi went all out for Hank Schoenberger.

The new presidents entered upon their respective duties faced immediately with the problem of whether or not there will be a second house-party this term.

Both presidents have decided that elections for new house committees will be held at the beginning of the new term beginning in July. For the present the old house committees will serve as they have for the past semester. President Durfee said that any change in these groups would be too disruptive in the planning for the proposed June houseparty.

"Purple Cow" To Ship

It was revealed in a recent conversation with President Baxter that the new S. S. Williams Victory will carry a special memento from Williams in addition to the set of books that has already been presented by the college. Friends of the college have chipped in to secure for the ship what is known as a "mechanical cow." This fabulous machine is capable of making milk, cream, and ice cream from regular Navy powdered milk — a welcome service on any ship. But where the particular attraction of the gift lies is that it will bear the emblazoned title, the "Purple Cow" — originally the title of the college comic monthly, and more recently an emblem of Williams.

IBS Puts On First Network Broadcast Wednesday, May 10

Speech By N. M. Butler Included In Hour Show

WMS Meets And Masters Technical Problems To Insure Good Reception

by T. Pickering

This is the fifth year of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a conglomeration of WMS's from some odd seventeen colleges. On Thursday last this worthy institution put on a big broadcast. (The technical work involved is hard to overstate. It consisted of stringing wires over poles and through pipes for many miles, and the mysterious aid of several Bell Telephone Company technicians. Manser himself did not know exactly what they did, but they were in and out of the studio all week, and they are a very efficient group).

Butler, Carmen Speak

The program itself lasted for one hour, from 8.00 to 9.00 p. m. on the 10th of May. Music was prominent and varied, alternating with sundry appeals for student thinking and unity on the Peace Problem. President Nicholas M. Butler and Dean Carmen of Columbia spoke on this subject, and groups of students from the several colleges also participated. The music ran the gauntlet from Brahms to Negro Spirituals and the Juilliard School Chorus, excluding jazz, and the program ended on a solemn note of tribute to our late revered President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Although this is the only scheduled program for this spring, it is hoped that there will be more in the distant future. Since the System broadcasts by wired radio and not the usual radiation it can be heard only over campus radios, which utilize plumbing, lighting and heating systems, according, evidently, to the whim of the station presidents.

Baseball Broadcast Doubtful

Lyman Manser is still hesitant on the question of WMS broadcasts of home baseball games. The stumbling block in the path of such a venture appears to be the lack of portable broadcasting equipment. The apparatus has been ordered and is presumed to be on the way. There is also the possibility of an additional loudspeaker to supplement the one already installed in the V-12 chow hall.

Baxter, Newhall, McLaren Comment On Probable Duration Of War In Pacific

by J. D. Bergamini

Three of the top men on the faculty, President Baxter, Professor Newhall, and Professor McLaren, were confronted with the following question: "How long do you think the war will last against Japan?" Their reactions to the query were varied and the interviews obtained were noteworthy, since each of these men has special qualifications in the field.

At the desk in his office, surrounded by papers, President Baxter took time off from his work to assume his alternate role as one of the foremost naval historians of our time. In direct reply to the question at hand, he declared, "I will be surprised if the war takes less than a year and disappointed if it takes two years." Although he stressed the enormous shipping losses suffered by Japan, President Baxter insisted that the war would be no pushover. "The Japanese Army is as strong as ever, and it doesn't seem to have lost any of its characteristic fanaticism," he went on to point out. A direct invasion of the home islands seemed probable to him if not necessary. Finally, in answer to a further question, President Baxter said he thought Russia would come into the Pacific War eventually.

Newhall Non-Committal

Dr. Newhall, Professor of History and a student of military strategy, was interviewed downstairs in the library. "The Japs are licked and they know it," he began and then went on to remark, "I can't see why they want to be pounded to a pulp." He ex-

plained that the Japanese mentality is something we cannot understand. Their will to continue the war, in his mind, is a result of a fanatical conception of honor or else of an inability to see reality on the part of the Japanese army leaders. On the basis of these "imponderables," Professor Newhall merely said it was "conceivable that the war will end in a year," but that he really couldn't judge. He emphasized also that once our forces are in Japan, their army will not be able to stand up against our mechanized equipment. Russia, he thought, would probably jump into the war in accordance with her own interests.

McLaren Comments

Tracked down to his own living room, Professor McLaren proved his acquaintance with Japan before 1914 by his collection of Japanese art and by the two books which he has written about that country. Depending on conditions and his own feelings at the moment, Professor McLaren said he would specifically estimate the length of the war at either six months or ten years. While pointing out the top quality of Jap soldiers and the fact that our mechanized equipment could not operate in the mountains of Japan, at the same time he observed that the Japanese military clique had been decimated and that there was a possibility of the industrialists calling quits. Indications seemed to show, he stated, that "we will probably invade Kyushu." Dr. McLaren also thinks that Russia will enter the war.



by Dick Fenno

SPORTS STAR OF THE WEEK is **DICK BARNEY**, who showed with two excellent pitching performances, one at Wesleyan and one at West Point, that in him Williams has found a pitcher capable of winning ball games. Had Dick been given any kind of support afield the Wesleyan score would have been another story, and the Army game a tight battle all the way. For holding Wesleyan scoreless in six innings and for silencing the vaunted West Point attack, he is deserving of all the praise we can give him.

Which brings us now to a brief review of the two games played thus far. From the results of these contests, one thing is very evident — our baseball team is suffering from a lack of practice!

Both in the pitching and fielding departments, this weakness has spelled our downfall. In the season's opener at Wesleyan, we put ourselves behind the eight-ball from the opening whistle handing our opponents ten unearned runs on a total of only four hits!

Rubin was troubled by an attack of can't find the plate-itis, and our usually competent fielders contracted fumblyitis at the same time. This was never a winning combination, and we were no exceptions to the rule.

We were a grade school team trying to defeat a college ball club (which we should have trounced any day in the week) and we certainly had our troubles, not that they can't, in part, be accounted for.

It all boils down to one fundamental truth — we haven't had the practice. No pitcher with the exception of Barney, has done one-half the work that a winning pitcher should do in order to put himself into top notch working condition. Why not? The answer is that they all have sore arms and have to nurse them each

Eph Trackmen Participate In N.E. Championships At M.I.T.

Coach Plansky's Quartet Places In Three Events As M.I.T. Sweeps Meet

by R. C. Short

Last Friday afternoon, Coach Tony Plansky's small but determined track aggregation journeyed to M.I.T. to compete in the big event of the year — the New England Track and Field Championships. Representing Williams were George Chase, Carlton Strong, William Blanks, and Richard Shope. With the exception of Shope, all of these men placed in one event. The meet, however, was practically a clean sweep for the Engineers from M.I.T., who piled up a total of 61 7-10 points. Rhode Island State and Tufts finished second and third, respectively.

George Chase placed second in the 440 yard run, after taking first place in the third heat and second in the finals. His time in the finals, 50.6, was bettered by 2-10 of a second, but only after he was spiked — accidentally or otherwise — in the final heat. Carl

time they go to the mound.

Why the sore arms? We can't answer that one unless it lies in the fact that they aren't warming up properly, and are going directly from the bench to their pitching duties.

Barney has not yet been troubled with arm ailments, and has worked longer and harder than any of his mates. He is the No. 1 pitcher because he has worked himself into shape; he can now stand a nine inning stint, and has acquired the all-essential control that comes only with practice.

There is nothing wrong with the team afield that a few long hard fielding drills and a little favorable weather won't cure. Five errors at Wesleyan and seven at West Point don't look especially heartening, but when we tackle St. Michael's here on Saturday, it will be another and brighter picture.

Strong, former champ high and low hurdle man of Andover, took the first heat in the first event of the day for Williams. This was the 120 yard high hurdle event, and his time was 16.4. In the final he was just edged by Petorella of Rhode Island State.

Entered in the field events were two Williams men, namely Bill Blanks and Dick Shope. The high jumping was taken care of by long-legged Dick Shope, who was not up to his usual standards and did not place in this event. Blanks succeeded in heaving the 16 lb. shot 41 ft. 7 in. to bring him fourth place in the finals. Bill was also entered in the discus throw, but for some reason, he too was not up to his usual standards here and only tossed the spinner 118 ft. for fifth place.

As we said before, the meet was, with a few exceptions — notably the performances of Strong and Chase — practically a walkaway for M.I.T. Everything considered, the running and field events were of mediocre quality, perhaps due in no small part to high head winds along the track. The high jumping events sunk to unusually poor levels, for the finals resulted in a five way tie of 5 ft. 7 in. Then too, no records set by previous meets were even remotely threatened by any of the colleges. However, in spite of all this, no one can say that competition wasn't at a fever pitch all through the meet.

The New England Track and Field games are run every year under the auspices of the New England Amateur Athletic Association. Almost every major college of this section, with the exception of Harvard and Yale, is represented in these meets, that were held this year in Cambridge.

The team scores were: Technology, 61 7-10; Rhode Island, 36 1-2; Tufts, 19 1-5; Wesleyan, 8 1-5; Brown, 8 1-5; Worcester P. I., 8; Holy Cross, 7; Williams, 7; Bates, 3; Bowdoin, 2 1-5; Connecticut, 2; Boston College, 2.

Wesleyan Beats Williams When Rally In 9th Fails

(Continued from page 1)

Barney Comes In

At this point Dick Barney came in to relieve Rubin. The unsuccessful Williams rally started in the fifth inning when Williams scored twice on Sniffen's single, a two-base error and a long fly by Leyland.

Barney bore down in the Wesleyan half of the inning, striking out two men and forcing the third to pop up.

The Billville squad scored two more runs in the sixth inning on singles by Hawn and Sniffen, and again Barney followed through with two strikeouts.

The Ephmen countered most in the seventh as Hayles of Wesleyan began to weaken. He gave up two walks, as well as singles by Don Ouchterloney and Mitchell.

Climactic Ending

Both pitchers bore down for the next two innings and it was not until the first of the ninth that the disappointing climax was reached. Two errors by the Wesleyan shortstop put Goodell and Mitchell on and Ouchterloney again singled loading the bases with two down. In what was for the victors a Frank Merriwell ending, however, Hayles sent the last Williams batter down swinging on a 3-2 count.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Williams	0	0	1	0	2	2	3	0	0	8	5	4
Wesleyan	0	4	0	6	0	0	0	0	10	8	2	

Army Hands Purple Second Loss, 11-4

Capitalizing on frequent fielding lapses by the Ephmen, the Army baseball team handed Williams their second consecutive defeat 11-4 at West Point on Monday.

Four hits, including a three run homer by Nance, sandwiched between Williams errors netted West Point an early six-run lead which was increased to eight, and they were never threatened.

From that time on, although the Purple couldn't overcome the deficit, the game was highlighted by the excellent pitching of Dick Barney, who handcuffed the West Point batters while striking out eleven.

Williams totals:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Weinstein, 1b	5	0	1	4	0	1
Mitchell, r.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Treacy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Meeker, s.s.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Goodell, c.	5	0	1	12	0	0
Ouchterloney, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Jurjuran	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hawn, c.f.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Leyland, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Sniffen, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	1
Barney, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	4	9	25	5	7

Army	620	200	01x	11
Williams	001	300	000	4

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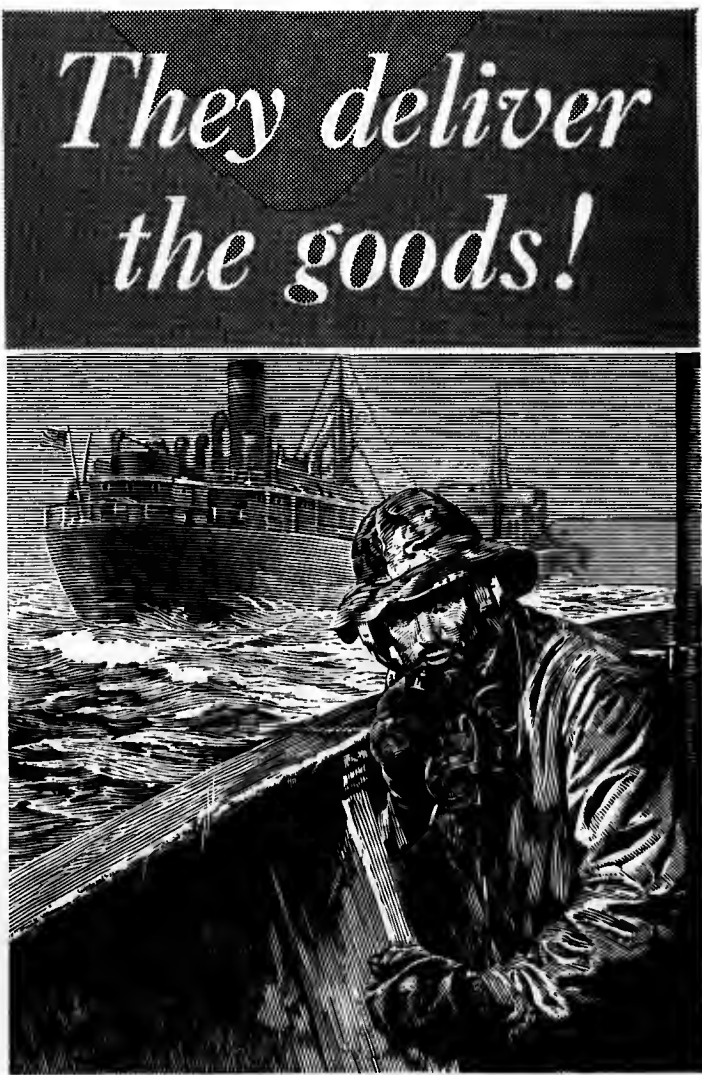
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"Cabe" Prindle, Spring Street Veteran Relates Life Story To Record Reporter

"Cabe" And His Billiard Hall Williams Traditions

by G. C. deKay

"I've been on Spring Street for forty-six years," said Cabe Prindle the other night when we went down to see him at his pool parlor, "The third longest of anyone in Williamstown." When we came in, Cabe was behind the counter swapping baseball yarns with Bill Donahue, a comparative newcomer to the Street — came in 1917.

"Yes sir, been playing ball for fifty years, and I'm sixty-four now," he said, pointing out some newspaper clippings pasted on the walls. "See that one there? That one was when I hit a home run in the old-timers game just a few years back down in Pittsfield."

"Williamstown Institution"

We'd bet there isn't a Williams alumnus of the past half century that doesn't remember Cabe Prindle; he and his billiard hall are Williamstown institutions. You all know the place, down past the House of Walsh, the front room covered with clippings and pictures that tell the story of Williams' past glory on the playing fields,

Flicking It

by I. M. Weinstein

Thurs., Fri.: Music for Millions

June Allison, Jimmy Durante, Jose Iturbi, Margret O'Brien.

Much as we hate to do so, it looks as though we'll have to say something nice about a flick — even a flick with that quiz kid to end all quiz kids O'Brien in it. This is strictly A-1 stuff, with good music, beautiful women (yes, we said June Allison) lots of laughs and the funniest man in the world (next to a certain history professor whose name I won't mention) Jimmy Durante at his gut-busting best. Flush everything to see this one — it's worth a trip to the Lakes.

Sat.: Atlantic City

Louis Armstrong, Constance Moore, Paul Whiteman and lots of other people whose names I can't remember, but who would make your grandmother feel like a chick of sixteen.

This is one of those sentimental old-timers which is meant to make everybody get dewy eyed and sigh for the good old days of the bustle, the gas lamp and the horse-and-buggy. For myself, I always felt that trying to make nickels behind the south end of a horse would have certain atmospheric drawbacks, but that is a story in itself. To get back to the flick, I suppose it's O.K. if you don't have anything else to do. A lot of fat and fiftyish women come out looking coy and sing songs like "I'm Nobody's Baby, I Wonder Why" thus leaving themselves open for all sorts of wise cracks, and that old - man - of - the - mountains Paul Whiteman tries hard to make like Glenn Miller but still sounds like Paul Whiteman. Armstrong is good, and gets in some speedy numbers, but is not seen too much. Suit yourself on this one, but don't blame me if you feel your not getting your thirty-five cents worth.

Sun., Mon.: Here Come the Co-eds

Abbot and Costello and a lot of young hopefuls who would do better in a war plant.

Not much to say about this mess. If you like Abbot and Costello (Why doesn't anyone ever say "Costello and Abbot," do you suppose?) you'll see it anyway, and if you don't you won't. For myself, I'd rather do some Heat-Power problems.

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and the back room with its green covered lights over a half dozen worn pool tables. It's a colorful spot, and one to which the college frosh is early indoctrinated.

Cabe is a Williamstown boy born and bred. After finishing high school here, he went to work for six years in a shoe store — then branching out on his own, he started the first bowling alley in Williamstown, which he ran in conjunction with a lunch room. Disaster struck in 1917 when Cabe's bowling alleys burned down, and it was then when he came to the establishment that he runs at the present.

In his forty-six years on the Street, Cabe has seen a good many Williams men, professors and presidents, come and go, and he can name every president in the last fifty years in their chronological order. "Why I used to cook breakfast for President Baxter when he was a student at the college," he said.

Those who know Cabe know that he is their friend and a friend of the college — he hasn't missed a home sporting event in thirty-six years. No matter how old he tells you he is, if you ask us, he won't miss one for the next thirty-six.

Faculty Forum

(Continued from page 2)

full understanding of the concept has been approached but not completely reached; second, topics that have not been dissected at all in class. (But be ready, teacher, for plenty of disillusionment). There should be as many papers as both students and faculty can stand. Both are human.

Extension of Knowledge

The third objective of the course — the extension of knowledge about man and his world — would function simultaneously with the pursuit of the first and the second objectives. One could not read intelligently and write clearly in this course without learning a good deal about good and evil, beauty and ugliness, love and hate, life and death, dream and reality, tragedy and comedy, pleasure and pain, and man and woman. In short, ideas. Yet perhaps it would be well to go farther into the problems of mankind than our three day plan of reading and writing would take us. Therefore, the Humanities 1-2 course should try to include some of the "great" books. (But please note: a Shakespeare sonnet is "great" too).

Problem of Selection

Here the problem is inevitably one of selection. This selection should be

guided by limitations of time and student absorptive powers. Personally I should like to include here some of the books of the past that have had the greatest influence on modern men and modern literature — such books, for example, as the Bible, and the Classic myths, and Homer perhaps. And always I should want to relate these ancient books to some later treatment of the material — for example, the *Book of Genesis* and Book IX of *Paradise Lost*, or (more simply) the *Book of Ruth* and Keats's *Ode to a Nightingale*. Perhaps what I really want is merely to provide a common cultural background that would guarantee that a man after Humanities 1-2 would know some of the standard literary allusions and associations and what artists have done with traditional themes. I certainly do not mean that the freshman should read the Platonic Dialogues and Dante and St. Thomas Aquinas. Let him read these after he has learned how to read.

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Events Of The Week

Lecture

Max Lerner. Friday, May 18, 8.00 p. m. "Great Powers in a Free World."

Informal gathering at DKP after lecture for open discussion with Mr. Lerner.

Baseball

Saturday, May 19 — St. Michael's. Home.

Lacrosse

Saturday, May 19 — Mt. Hermon School for Boys. Home.



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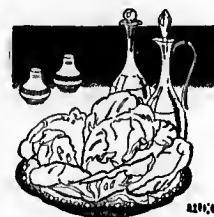
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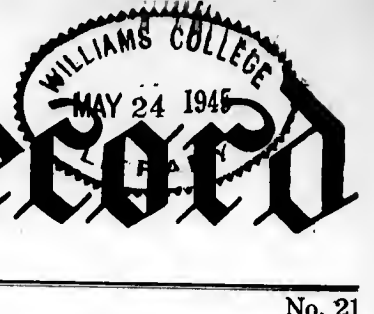
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T. P. Brockway And R. Warren To Give Talks

Economic Warfare To Be Subject Of Next Lecture As Given By Brockway

On Monday, May 23, the Williams Lecture Committee is presenting as the second in a series of speakers of the semester, Thomas P. Brockway. Dr. Brockway, a member of the faculty of Political Economy and History at Bennington College, will lecture on "The Role of Economic Warfare."

From December 1941 to April 1944, as an administrative officer first with the Board of Economic Warfare and then with the Foreign Economic Administration, his work was largely in the field of computing the enemy's potential. Before that time Dr. Brockway was a member of the Faculty of Social Studies at Bennington.

Brockway an Author

Dr. Brockway, a graduate of Reed College, Oregon, attended Lincoln College, Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He obtained his Ph.D. from Yale University with a dissertation on *Iran and the West: A Case Study in Modern Imperialism*, and is the author of *Battles Without Bullets*. He has taught at St. John's College, Dartmouth, and Yale, previous to joining the Bennington Faculty.

It is hoped by the Williams Lecture Committee that in the near future they will be able to engage Robert Penn Warren, writer, lecturer, and university professor to deliver a lecture to the student body. Professor Warren, if he comes to Williamstown, will discuss and analyze poetry.

Those students taking English 1-2 will be interested to note that Professor Warren is co-author, with Cleanth Brooks, of *Understanding Poetry*, the text now being used in this course.

Professor Warren, winner of many prizes and awards for poetry, including the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award, was also a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

As a novelist, Professor Warren has written many books, the most outstanding of which have been *At Heaven's Gate* and *Night Rider*. He is a member of the Agrarian group and contributor to Agrarian Symposium of the two articles, *I'll Take My Stand*, and *Who Owns America*.

Dean Announces Summer Calendar

In accordance with the announcement that the vacation between the spring and summer terms will be lengthened the President's Office of Williams College last week posted the newly revised college schedule for the 1945 summer term.

On Sunday, July 1 the 76 new V-12 trainees will report for the first time to the college campus, followed on Monday by the entering civilian freshman class of 1949-J. On Thursday, July 5, the returning student body, V-12 and civilian students, will receive their class schedules in preparation for the first day of classes on Friday, July 6.

The date for the summer semester freshmen warnings is August 10, and regular mid-term warnings are due at the Dean's Office on August 24. The examination period at the end of the coming summer term is scheduled to last from October 17 to October 25—the fall recess will begin on Friday, October 26.



Max Lerner discusses foreign problems at DKE informal gathering.

Lerner Lectures On Conference Tragedy

Political Scientist Fears Cleavage With Russia Will Destroy Chance For Peace

"The great tragedy which has taken place at San Francisco is that there is no longer unity among the great powers of the world," said Dr. Max Lerner, former professor of Political Science at Williams College, who is now one of the editors of the newspaper *PM*, on Friday evening, May 18, before a capacity crowd assembled in Jesup Hall.

Mr. Lerner, speaking on "The Great Powers in a Free World" under the sponsorship of the Williams Lecture Committee, after pointing out how "things are shaping up in the exact parallel of World War I," said, "now we fear that the equilibrium of the

balance of power is being upset in favor of Russia. We fear the sweeping of the world with Socialism. This," said the political journalist, "is the nub of the problem."

The eminent liberal, looking at the several issues which agitate us today, cited that in the case of Argentina, the Trieste boundary line squabble, the Polish problem, the German industry question, and most recently the Pan American problem, the powers are now lined up "Washington plus London against Moscow." "Again," said Mr. Lerner, concerning the question of trusteeship of colonies, "we are in the shadow of what Russia might do."

"Daydream War" With Russia

"After World War I the Nazis drove a wedge between the two worlds . . . now we are headed in the same direction." "What is happening here," said Max Lerner, "is not a bloodless battle of the categories, but it involves the life and death of real people." Discussing the present talk that a split with Russia might mean another war, the authority on Russian political history pointed out, "A War with Russia is a daydream war. It represents the daydreams of the powers in our country." Mr. Lerner showed that he did not expect a war with Russia in the immediate future because the world has neither a battleground, the materials of war, nor the

willingness to fight. Since it is a "wish fulfillment war," it does have a significance. "It has a real chance of ruining the peace."

Again and again Mr. Lerner pressed the statement that "we can have no world organization if we continue to split the great powers. Unless we have unanimity and collective action, it will lead to a scramble for power."

In answer to the question, "how can we avoid a cleavage with Russia," one of Mr. Lerner's five suggestions was a return to the Roosevelt policy of non-commitment. "Mr. Roosevelt," said Dr. Lerner, "was free to negotiate between London and Moscow, as he was close to both men." The outstanding political speaker showed that President Truman "has signed away the American commitment." He discussed how our voting has lined up with London at San Francisco on every recent controversial issue.

The two things that might prevent a further split in the great powers "are a new British Government under the labor party being elected in the next national election, and a new public opinion in America."

Russia's Attitude Discussed

In the discussion of Russian peace aims, Dr. Lerner said that "what Russia desires is a sense of security and a chance to rebuild their country." If they find that London and Washington are lined up against them, and that the security they hoped for can-

(Continued on page 4)

Civilian Houseparty Canceled

The civilian student body at a meeting in the DKE house last week decided by a two-thirds vote of those in attendance that there will be no spring houseparty this term.

After the Navy declined the offer of a combined houseparty for the week-end of June 2-3 two main difficulties presented themselves. Since the Williams Inn was not available for the evening dances, and since the small number of civilians remaining on the campus in June would have trouble meeting the financial problems, it was decided that the week-end must be postponed. It was decided to plan a large summer houseparty week-end early next term.

Line To Bennington Planned By WMS

Station Expansion Seen With New Future Talent

WMS, the campus radio station, in order to increase the interest of the student body in radio is planning an extension of the facilities and programs of the station to the girls of Bennington College. Sufficient interest has been found among the girls in the idea of a partial or complete broadcast of the Williams programs on their campus. It is hoped these broadcasts will lead to the establishment of studios in Bennington so that programs consisting of purely Bennington talent can be sent to Williams over the line which would connect the two colleges.

There are a number of difficulties which must be overcome before the idea is put into operation. The legal aspects of the problem are being investigated due to the fact that such a procedure would be broadcasting over a state line and therefore under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission; also the recent cancellation of a national contract with RCA has reduced the station's surplus.

The board of the station feels, however, that the plan would increase the listening audience of the station to such an extent that the necessary expenditure of money would permit it. President Manser and the other members of the board feel that the new extension and inclusion of Bennington shows on the station's program schedule would serve as a new source of interest in the station, and would introduce variety into its programs. In all probability next semester will herald a new step in the present program for rejuvenation of our college radio station.

Room Registration For Civies, May 22

If Large, Student Body Will Move To Williams

The Dean's Office recently announced the plans for housing the civilian students during the summer semester. Their announcement calls for the registration of the rooming combinations of the students on or before Tuesday, May 22. Contrary to rumor the students will be housed in the present dormitories rather than Morgan Hall and West College as they were last winter.

Although the present plan is to use Sage and Lehman Halls, an unexpected influx of entrants into the college this summer would necessitate larger quarters than those two buildings; therefore those students who are at present living in Lehman Hall would have to move to Williams Hall, which would place all the civilians in the Freshman Quadrangle. The number of incoming freshman and other returning students will be set later in the month so that rooming arrangements can be definitely fixed for the civilian body.

Wood, Root Vie In Proposing Harsh Treatment For Germans

by J. D. Bergamini

The problem of post-war Germany is persistent and extensive, and can be approached from any one of a number of angles. Taking into consideration perhaps the most important factor involved, the question was posed to two faculty members: "What do you think should be done with the German war-criminals?"

Mr. Root and Mr. Wood, the men interviewed, agreed that Germany should get a hard peace settlement but differed substantially as to methods and emphasis. Also, their views make an interesting supplement and contrast to those offered in the recent lecture by Max Lerner.

Professor Root of the German department has been for a long time one of the most outspoken opponents of Nazism on the Williams campus. Between puffs on his pipe, he began the interview by saying, "the Allies have a great responsibility to their people." In dealing with the war criminals, he explained, they must avoid two extreme pitfalls. On the one hand, the Allies must prevent such lynch law as attended the death of Mussolini, while on the other, they must assure that judicial procedure accomplishes the same inexorable purpose. Mr. Root insists that the Nazi "murderers" can be tried on the basis of criminal law at an international level. Going on, the German professor

made clear that the many top criminals should be tried in this manner, while the even greater number of "underlings" be tried "where they committed their crimes." As for the German General Staff, he commented seriously, "I think it would be a good plan if they sent all the generals to St. Helena where they could reminisce over their war exploits like Napoleon." Finally, in view of the present situation, Mr. Root assured that our dealings with the Doenitz regime were only temporary. "You can't deal with anarchy," he commented.

Mr. Wood, a teacher of Political Science, was busy in his office with incoming-freshman affairs, when the interview began. Quite in contrast to Mr. Root, he launched into the subject of war-criminals with the statement: "the best thing to do is try them in the military courts and then shoot them." But while dismissing the vagueries of judicial procedure, Mr. Wood somewhat restricted the number of war-criminals to around 25,000. "American public opinion probably wouldn't stand for any more being jailed," he continued, "if they accept even that number."

Although not sure what to do about the Junker Generals, he suggested that taking away their estates in Prussia, such as is being done, would in itself

(Continued on page 4)

Lt. Bateman Makes Navy Bond Buying Strictly Voluntary

Regiment Urged To Buy Bonds In 7th Loan Drive

The Seventh War Loan is now well under way. In the last war bond drive the Williams V-12 Unit, with the valuable assistance of generous contributions from college officials, was able to turn in unusually fine contributions.

In the past the Navy trainees, besides buying bonds with a fraction of their pay, have practically been given their choice between liberty and an extra bond. Now, however, buying of extra bonds is truly voluntary.

Lieut. Bateman appreciates the predicament of those members of the regiment who are really in financial straits. But for those who have a little extra, why not repay his consideration by investing in a War Bond?

A War Bond is the safest kind of investment, for it is as good as our country's security. If you can forego one week-end now, in ten years you'll have one-fourth again as much as you invested, and something really worthwhile to spend it for, so providing you can possibly afford it, buy another bond.

The Williams Record

Williamstown

Massachusetts

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Your Move?

For the past forty days with only the briefest of respites, the Berkshire valley has been subject to rains and foul weather that brings to mind the conditions under which Noah built his Ark. Even the most ardent New Englanders who will invariably rally to the support of their respective states, have been somewhat at a loss to justify and explain this turbulent May, usually one of New England's proudest months. There is no one, including those who a month ago might have smiled benevolently, regarding each glistening drop as God's gift to the farmer, who doesn't now wish to shed his much too worn rain garments, and exchange them for bathing suit and sunburn.

If the natives, however, have been disillusioned, the birds have even more had their instinctive faith shattered. Back in March two weeks of exceptionally brilliant and unusual weather deceived these feathered messengers of spring into making a premature journey Northward. Only when they were comfortably lodged in their summer homes did they come fully to realize how they had been tricked. It is a common sight now to see a disheveled robin, whose once beautiful song has been reduced to an unattractive gargle, carefully examining his feet for the appearance of webs. Only an occasional break-through of the sun prevent such birds from packing up their birdseed, and leaving the proud New Englander to make his own music. Many people, reduced to the vernacular by their despair, have said about the weather, "It's for the birds." However, no one has dared or cared to get the bird's opinion.

The most obvious solution to the problem is to move "lock, stock, and barrel" to California. A more remote solution would be to solicit the support of our winged alumni above. By far the most practical, though, is to go to considerable expense buying umbrellas, building floodboats, and waterproofing houses. Only after this, will the sun condescend to return. —W.H.M.



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Student Opinion

Watson Wants Post-War Curriculum To Correlate Major With Related Subjects

by R. W. Watson

Today the Williams graduate, unless he is unduly wise, leaves this institution afflicted with one of two maladies: either with intellectual "tunnel vision" (more specifically, one subject monomania) or, on the other hand, the 1-2 tea-taster complex (one who is notoriously ignorant in a fabulous variety of subjects). For the post-war Williams curriculum I believe that greater emphasis should be placed on correlating the "Major" with other subjects in related fields.

With this in mind the following proposals are set forth:

1. That each "Major" be required to take more specified courses in fields related to his major subject.
2. That certain required courses be instituted in the junior or senior years which will integrate these related subjects.
3. That the divisional requirements remain.
4. That coordination within the major sequence be continued in the 19-20 courses.

Required Courses Suggested

What are subjects in related fields? Well, for an example, let the History major be considered. History cannot be fully understood in its wider application without a firm background in economics nor without some training in political science. Hence, require our future Thucydides to complete the regular history sequence but, in addition, have him take two years each of political science and economics. Similarly, the English major might be expected to understand something of music and fine arts. Thus, when Sam Pepys joins his cronies in a Madrigal on his flageolet our undergraduate seventeenth century scholar will not be deluded into thinking "Madrigal" a forerunner of bridge nor a flageolet an antique card table of the Elizabethan period. The student majoring in one Romance language should have at least a general background in the other two.

Correlate Subjects to Major

What are courses integrating the subjects related to the major? This second step is a matter of applying the various methods studied in the related fields to a common problem. A course in the Social Science division might be set up for all history, political science and economics majors considering, very arbitrarily, a current problem such as unemployment. The various historical, political, and economic aspects would be treated. In this manner the student would learn how to attack the problem from many angles. Similarly, in the Humanities, a course in aesthetics might be made compulsory for all English, music, and fine arts majors. Then the students might be able to tell why *Burnt Norton* sounds like a Bach Fugue or why El Greco made Philip Cary believe in the existence of a moral soul. The upper-classman Romance language major could be offered a course considering French, Spanish, and Italian literatures based, perhaps, upon the same methods used in Comparative Literature 1-2.

However, the actual contents of the

new courses are mere speculation on my part. The contents are for the individual departments to work out in cooperation with one another. It must be remembered that this plan as a whole is applicable to all departments: Astronomy, Classics, Biology, Mathematics, etc.

The 19-20 Courses

Finally, why continue with those irritating sectional requirements and the double barreled 19-20 courses? In the first place as T. S. Eliot says, "No one can really become educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest — for it is a part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude." Therefore, certain measures of intellectual discipline are necessary, for as Mark Van Doren states, "Discipline is desirable; indeed, it is craved by all who want wisdom out of their experience, or ability out of their acts." If the divisional bars are relaxed many students are apt to remain very one sided in their outlook on life. The 19-20 Senior courses should remain as they are in order to draw the loose strings together within the major.

Thus, for the most part, the 19-20 structure remains, the elective "grab-bag" disappears, and the 1-2 courses retain fact and method as their main concern.

Letter to the Editor

The following paragraphs were taken from a letter written to the *Record* by two of the girls at Connecticut College:

"It has been brought to our attention that the very famous *Williams Record* has finally recognized C.C. That, in itself, is progress. We fully agree with you in relation to the Coast Guard 'bus-drivers,' as one of your compatriots has so aptly named them. However, there is one rather important statement which we would like to correct. We understand that your personal feelings are probably concerned with North Cottage, but we freshmen in East House feel slighted. We hope that in the future East will be recognized too. Perhaps you were mixed up in your directions; after all, not every compass points north. This is just a little friendly advice — we aim to please.

Most sincerely yours,
 Peggy Lucas
 Edith Clark

Shades Of Purple

by Jim Purcell

This is not the first time war has come to Williams. In 1917, as all the world awaited the entry of the United States into the war, President Garfield and the Williams faculty were already outlining the college's plans for a war training program. Just two weeks before Wilson's war message, 195 undergraduates had volunteered for the R.O.T.C. course, known as Military Arts 3-4. It consisted of four hours per week of drill and two hours of theoretical work.

Only three weeks had passed since the declaration of war: 434 Williams men had enlisted for the training; a month later another 126 had joined the ranks. Forty-three had been sent to federal training camps, 20 had gone to France to serve in the ambulance corps, and 14 had signed up for a new navigation course to be given here to train men for the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. In May, a unit of the Medical Enlisted Reserve Corps was opened to Williams students. In addition, the college donated eight ambulances to the field service.

In the summer of 1917, the college was kept open for summer training under the R.O.T.C. For all the volunteers, uniforms were supplied by the government.

The organizer of the Williams R.O.T.C. and its commanding officer for a year was Captain Thomas Norton Gimperling of the 34th infantry. He looked handsomely military, sort of like President Garfield in a Boy Scout uniform.

One of the most singularly important events in Williams' history was the Liberal Club conference held at the college in May, 1939. This club is made up of eminent writers, political scientists, and newspapermen, most of whom are slightly left of center.

The guests were Harold Laski, Morris Ernst, Herbert Agar, and E. L. Oliver. Everybody but Max Lerner. Our own Professor Schuman, however, was as usual the outstanding speaker, the most logical, the most sincere. Ernst (Wms. '09), however, thought that the Professor was "unwittingly playing into the hands of the fascists." Amen.

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Max Lerner Talks On Tragedy Of Our Time

(Continued from page 1)

not be found by "international action," they will turn to "unilateral action." "Russia," said Dr. Lerner, "has so far tried to check revolution," but if they find themselves isolated they can fan the flame of revolution. In this case Russia would be able to split the civil unity of all countries in Europe, and "there is a chance that Europe would go communistic."

Speaking of Germany as "the central problem of today," Dr. Lerner who recently returned from the battlefronts of that country, pointed out that on the question of whether we should deal with "mercy" or with "harshness" towards the defeated "fraternity of destruction" we must look at the problem from four directions.

Four Reconstruction Problems

On the political side Dr. Lerner suggested that the only way to keep a "new Nazi Phoenix" from rising up is to punish all war criminals, to break the Nazi party completely by stripping all Nazis, either leaders or party members, from both the right to vote and the right to hold office, and to let the men released from concentration camps rule alone. Concerning a possible underground movement which might spring to power Dr. Lerner said, "it could not flourish without terrorism and propaganda," both of which could be stamped out.

On the economic aspect of the German problem Dr. Lerner thinks that "a revival of reaction in Germany can be accomplished more easily economically than politically." During his trip to Europe Dr. Lerner noted that the first prerequisite is that we must begin to move quickly towards supplying Europe with the needed food, seed, and supplies. He pointed out that the supposition in congress is that we can let Europe starve.

On the moral and idea side of the German problem, the noted lecturer said, "the German moral landscape has been ruined by Nazism. The greatest crime of facism is what it has done to the German society." Pointing out that the only chance of recovery by education from a decade "of man's indecency to man" is to begin by reeducating our own prisoners of war. The job of reeducating Germany is one for the people just released from concentration camps.

The fourth great problem is that Germany, as "a bone of contention," has a possibility of splitting the United Nations "right down the center." "This," said Dr. Lerner, "is our immediate problem." The question of who will control the European economy (Russia or Great Britain) is likely to split the United Nations only if the United States takes sides.

V-12er Relates Details Of Typical Day On Railroad After Excellent Week-end

Being A Tale Of A Happy Home-coming; Or, How Experience's Baby Works

by G. C. deKay

It was Sunday afternoon as we were reclining peacefully on a front porch some three hundred miles from Billville that we decided to write this travelogue — a typical (and to be truly American one must be typical) homeward bound voyage of the weekly wandering Ephman.

Then, it was easy to visualize — the beautiful country that we would see, whizzing past the train windows, the settled, contented sleep after dark, but most of all, the beautiful girl that would naturally take the seat beside us to prevent us from either seeing the obnoxious scenery or sprawling all over snoring. In our mind we could see it all in technicolor, and could almost hear that soothing voice whispering, "And now we leave the beautiful island of ----." But that was all in prospect. In retrospect the whole thing was slightly different. Slightly is a mild word.

A Bad Start

The whole thing started off badly to begin with. When we boarded the train it was already so thick with people, smoke, and children that we spent the first half hour trying to find a ear that wasn't like ours. Of course there wasn't any. There never is. We were about ready to give up the ghost and settle down with the three drunks that were soundly sleeping in the water cooler when the crowd started surging for the doors. Naturally, we had come to Saul's Junction.

Grandmother Blocked

After throwing several neat cross blocks at a grandmother or two we finally managed to get a seat — not a reclining chair, mind you — this wasn't the B. and M. — but it was something. Then, suddenly, *She* was there, asking if the seat next to ours was taken. Heart in mouth, we denied it vehemently — mentally licking our chops we asked her to sit down. We knew that our buddy who had just stepped up the aisle for a drink of water wouldn't mind — he'd understand.

No Soap

With the grin of the feline who has swallowed the fowl we opened up with a barrage of questions, witty sayings,

and nice jokes, calculated to have her agreeing with our own opinion of ourself within five minutes. When her mother had told her not to speak to strange young men she must have hammered the point home. We got a smile and a nod, but not a word. As long as what we said could be answered with a gesture or a laugh we were all right; but no talking, no sir. The whole thing got rather futile after a while. We just sulked as far as Pittsfield.

After that it was from bad to worse. The taxi had a blowout, and so did our roommates as we staggered in at four-thirty. It must have been the groaning that woke them up. Oh well, we'll have better luck next week-end.

Root, Wood Quized On War Criminal Problems

(Continued from page 1)

greatly diminish their prestige and power. Some of these Generals, he thought, would be included among the key war-criminals. During the course of the interview, Mr. Wood emphasized the value of "using the Germans own tactics" as regards labor battalions to solve the population problem. In reply to a final question, he pointed out that the Doenitz regime was only there to "complete the rendition of Germany," and that afterwards the Allies should establish a new government in Germany starting with the very local units up.

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Flicking It

by I. M. Weinstein

Tues. and Wed.: *Storm Over Lisbon*
Richard Arlen, Eric Von Stoheim
Crime Doctor's Courage

Warner Baxter, Jerome Cowan
About this time I was still playing around with Barbara — who is the dearest cat you've ever seen — in the Bug Lab. A direct call to Warner Bros. was delayed because Stettinius was trying to get Professor Schuman, and I won't trust my colleagues because they take particular delight in giving wrong steers. (For further dope, see preview of *Experiment Perilous*). But storms over anywhere can't be too exciting for the populus of Billville, and if you've seen one *Crime Doctor* edition you've seen them all.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.: *Hangover Square*
Laird Cregar, George Saunders,
Linda Darnell.

Laird died immediately after finishing this one, which could leave this one wide open for a nasty crack, but as a matter of fact, I enjoyed his acting, though I thought it unfortunate his name sounded so much like Laird. This one vaguely follows the book, where the villain is a combination music-lover and murderer — quite a nice twist as Professor Beals would put it. Darnell and Saunders duplicate the fine job they did in *Summer Storm*, and it all adds up to pretty good flick, if you like the thick mystery kind. Any way most normal people find it quite pleasant to Linda for a couple of hours.

Sun., Mon.:

The Princess and the Pirate
Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo

Hope without Crosby is one-half perfect comedy, and when the El Bingo shows up in an hilarious finish, it makes this one tops.

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July's Registration To Expand Civilian Ranks By Ninety-five

Williams And Sage To House Students As Lehman Closes

Public School Percentage In Excess Of Last Term

Mr. Thomas J. Wood, Director of Admissions of Williams College announced Friday of last week that the entering class of freshman, 1949-I, is expected to number between ninety and ninety-five entrants.

This group, Mr. Wood said, along with the fifty-six returning civilian students will expand the civilian contingent two-fold.

Several facts concerning the entering June class are of interest to those who have followed the college admission policy during past years. Approximately one-fifth of the entering freshman class will be scholarship students. The freshman class will be unique in that over fifty per cent of the men are arriving on the campus from public high schools. This is the largest percentage Williams College has ever accepted from public high schools.

To date only two veterans and one American Field Service man have registered, although the committee on admissions expects to admit more veterans upon their discharge from service hospitals.

In geographical representation New York state is out in front once again with one-third of the entering freshmen residing in that state. Massachusetts and Connecticut together will send one-third of the class of '49-I to Williamstown in July. Twelve to fifteen men of the freshman class are now living below the Mason-Dixon line, and one student has his home in Bermuda.

The dormitory discussion which has caused much scuttlebutt has been settled in favor of opening entries A, B, and C of Williams Hall on the Freshman quadrangle; Lehman Hall will be closed during the summer term. It is presumed that a few upper-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. T. P. Brockway Lectures In Jesup

Economist Talks On Role Of Economic Warfare In Light Of World War II

On Monday, May 28th, T. P. Brockway, Ph.D., gave a lecture to a rather small audience in Jesup Hall. His subject was the part that economic warfare played in our victory over Germany.

Although economic warfare was less important than the fact that the allied military was powerful and coordinated, yet its role includes such functions as blockading, strategic bombing and the attaining of supplies essential to Germany. The latter was the most fascinating. The bidding on some essentials (such as platinum in South America) was phenomenal and exciting, and the games we played with Turkey, Spain and Sweden equally so. It entailed espionage and smuggling as well as preemptive buying, which means the purchase of goods just to keep them from the enemy, something that Jesse Jones is not enthusiastic about, according to Dr. Brockway. This preemptive buying was not done by the allies alone, but was a means of warfare employed by the various enemy nations as well.

Field Work Fascinating

The field work sounded like the most fun. One of the examples of what we did was the story of getting jewels into Switzerland for drilling, and then out to Spain in Italian ships, thence to the U. S. for use in many instruments. This sort of thing became almost commonplace before V-day.

Dr. Brockway was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and took his Ph.D. at Yale. He spent almost three years in Washington (and, incidentally, was not thrilled about the agency set-up there, with its waste of energy and man-power), before returning to the professorship of History and Political Economics at Bennington.

Dates For Gala Navy Week-end To Enliven Campus On Friday



Chase pulls ahead in his record 110.

M.I.T. Wins Trackmeet 89-37 As Chase Breaks 440 Record

Chase, Strong Take Four First Places

Field Events Weak Point; Blanks And Shope Score

Coach Plansky's trackmen went down to an 89-37 defeat at the hands of a powerful M.I.T. aggregate on Weston Field last Saturday.

The highlight of the afternoon was the quarter-mile run, which George Chase won in the sterling time of 49.3 seconds. Crimmin of Tech, who took a win from Chase in the New England's, grabbed the lead at the gun, and continued to lead until the final turn. Here Chase passed him.

Chase Sets New Record

In winning this race George Chase set a new track record, breaking the old one of 49.4. An old unofficial quarter-mile record of 49 seconds flat still holds, however.

In the mile Serrie of M.I.T. pulled ahead at the start and was never caught. He crossed the tape in the good, but not sensational time of 4:31.2. Riley of Williams placed third.

The two-mile was won in a breeze by Keegan of M.I.T. Carrying the Purple in this event was Paul Cook who took third under the handicap of having had an operation last week.

Four Firsts in Running Events

Williams held her own in the running events, taking four out of eight firsts. Chase, along with his quarter-mile victory took the hundred in 10.2 seconds. Our other winner on the track was Strong who turned in an excellent performance for the afternoon in winning both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles. He took the 120 in the fine time of 16 seconds flat. Over the low hurdles he beat Boomer easily in 26.1 seconds, also good time.

The half and the 220 were won by Goldie and Crimmin respectively, both from M.I.T. The half was taken in 1:58.5, and the 220 in 22.9. In the latter event Vaughn of Williams was just beaten out by Casey of Tech for second.

The field events, however, were Williams downfall. M.I.T. took five out of six firsts. Blanks, throwing the shot 42'2", supplied our one first. He also won a second in the discus. Shope also carried the Williams colors to second place in the high jump.

Feature Attractions To Consist Of Two Dances And Supper

Harry Noring And Band To Provide Music For Formal Dance At Gym

by R. C. Short

Three more days — three more days until the week-end of week-ends! This has been a trying week for the harassed professors of Williams College, for what normally inspired V-12 can concentrate on profound study with one of those notorious Navy week-ends coming up just around the corner?

How can his mind rest on such a horribly dull thing as Calculus or Poly Sci. when his one and only is due on practically the next turkeykiller? It is sincerely hoped that dates will start arriving Friday night, or thereabouts, and that they will continue to arrive in plentiful quantities throughout Saturday. Not only will there be dates from many outlying sections of the country, but several men have girls from Bennington, Pittsfield, and other towns in this section.

The first event on the schedule will be an informal buffet supper at the KA House (dusted and reopened for this occasion) immediately followed by an informal dance at the same location. After this, everyone should be in the sack — the Chemistry Department heartily endorses this bit.

We recommend that all dates sleep as long as possible Saturday morning because they'll need the rest in the evening. The climax of the whole affair undoubtedly will come on Saturday night, for the big dance is due to start at eight sharp. In addition to the dance itself, the Glee Club might trot out some of its stuff, and someone will probably drag out refreshments when everyone gets thirsty. The music — at least we hope it proves to be music — will be furnished by what is reputedly the best band in the Berkshires, namely Harry Noring and his string ensemble.

Somehow we're not at all sure what will happen after 12.00 when the dance will stop (ah, bless the state of Massachusetts) but theoretically all the couples will retire to the KA House to discuss the lovely weather we've been having lately. This little thought immediately brings to mind another thing — let's all kneel by our sack each night for the rest of the week and offer a fervent prayer to the Lord above that it doesn't rain!

College Subscribes To \$50,000 In War Bonds

Williams College helped to start off the V-12's war bond sales with a subscription for fifty thousand dollars worth of series G bonds last week. In spite of this good fortune, the unit's original goal of ten thousand dollars in series E bonds is still expected to be met by the navy men on Berkshire Quad.

The progress of the sales will be indicated throughout the drive by an eye-catching thermometer rigged over the entrance to Currier Hall. The indicator, which depicts the descent of a special "V-12 bomb" onto the heart of a Japanese flag, is under the personal charge of Don Cecil. Other members of the V-12 Unit have volunteered to solicit subscriptions among members of the college faculty.

Smith, Keller, Makepeace Interviewed On Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act

by J. D. Bergamini

Reciprocal Trade Agreements sound like stuff strictly for economics majors. Yet with the eyes of the world focused on the San Francisco Conference, people must not overlook some of the less dramatic, but equally important economic arrangements that are necessary to international peace.

One such factor in the post-war world economy involves the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, a bill now before the U. S. Congress. This bill will authorize President Truman to reduce already-cut, existing tariff rates by another 50 per cent through bilateral agreements with other countries. In the voting, for the most part Democrats say "yes" while the Republicans give forth a hearty "no."

Three men on the Williams faculty, Professor Smith, Professor Keller, and Mr. Makepeace, have lent their voices to the general din and in a series of interviews have tried to explain the pro's and con's of Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

Professor Smith — The Economist's View

Professor W. B. Smith, chairman of the Economics Department and well-known exponent of power-driven eye-

brow-tweezers, had all the points in favor of Reciprocal Trade Agreements right at his fingertips. "First," he said, "the passing of the Act is essential to international cooperation. Second, it fits in with the money controls involved in the Bretton Woods Agreement. Third, it is necessary for the domestic economy. Finally, this is a particularly opportune time to pass the Act before reconversion plans are set." Pausing for a second, Professor Smith asked, "Is that enough?"

Going on to explain his last point, he observed that now is the time to affect tariff arrangements before industry has regeared itself to a peacetime economy. On this basis, Professor Smith insisted that his was the "conservative position" on tariffs. "I'm for private enterprise and so on," he added, "but it must be efficient." Thus opposed to protection for unnecessary, wasteful industries, he scoffed the idea of foreign countries dumping goods on our markets.

Keller Writes Congressman

Emphasizing the fact that he had written his Congressman twice in two days about it, Professor Keller of the History Department is outspokenly

(Continued on page 2)

The Williams Record

Williamstown Massachusetts

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Parsimonious Williams?

It seems that the whole Williams athletic system is in need of a solid overhauling. This may be merely a surface observation, based only on the way Williams treats members of opposing athletic teams from the time they arrive here until the time they leave in disgust, and on the sorry way our own squads are outfitted and treated. We say this is a surface observation, because it may be true that various contracts between Williams and our respective opponents call for certain specific actions, and because it may be true that it is actually impossible in these times to obtain the equipment needed. But here are the facts and observations as we see them from the view of player and spectator.

The Williams baseball team played West Point a couple of weeks ago. From the time they got off the bus until they left they were treated as worthy and respected opponents of a great Army squad. The attitude of the guide who met the bus, of the trainers in the gym, of the officers and men whom the squad encountered, all served to emphasize this. The team was fed lamb chops while the cadets ate spaghetti. Two guides were appointed to show the boys the sights, and when the team entered the mess hall or when they walked on the diamond they were cheered heartily.

The Army lacrosse team came up here to play Williams. They were ushered in to Faulkner's beans, and thirteen of them were billeted in room 8 Currier, while about six of their comrades were holed in next to the Barber Shop in the basement of Fayerweather. There was no one to meet their bus.

Last term, the basketball team went up to Middlebury. They stayed and ate at the Middlebury Inn, and were entertained at an informal dance after the game. When the Middlebury basketball team came here, they saw neither the Williams Inn nor its good chow nor any kind of entertainment or consideration afterwards.

At the beginning of this season, the Williams lacrosse team was practicing with old and shop-worn gear and very little of that was to be had. A lot of the players had to buy their own lacrosse sticks and gloves. This pathetic situation has been only partially remedied, and with a slow and extremely casual attitude on the part of the college.

The same attitude clouds the baseball situation. Most of the boys use and need thirty-four inch bats, but there haven't been any such bats since the two at the beginning of the season were broken. To the average spectator, this may seem trivial, but the right sized bat is as important to a hitter as the right sized shoes are to a trackman, and good equipment is vital to a team's morale and efficiency.

We repeat once again, this may be all due to insurmountable difficulties, and that no one is to be blamed. But it may also be true that the college athletic association does not recognize or take much interest in the war-time, Navy-dominated Williams athletic teams. It's about time somebody found out just what and where the trouble is. The way things stand now, a man can take but little pride in being a part of Williams College athletics — an honor which once led those the college has to offer. —D.R.B.

The Monitor and the News

It is a very hard job to publish a good paper that people will want to read. Most of the widely read papers are not good; most of the good are not well read. The *New York Daily News* has a tremendous circulation yet it is representative of the worst sort of journalism.

Their technique is very simple: murders, sob stories, gore, and slander. They use their headlines with superb effect and thus sell their paper by implying half truths.

Out of this sort of journalism comes Earl Wilson, embarrassing the nation at San Francisco, Drew Pearson, breaking confidences he shouldn't have been given, Heda Hopper, charmingly questioning Mr. Molotov on what he eats for breakfast.

Fighting these morons of the tabloids are the better papers: *The Christian Science Monitor*, a little staid, perhaps, but honest in its efforts.

The Monitor is the sort of paper that supports the Ray Clappers and Ernie Pyles. They are journalists of which to be proud — the facts that they supply invite consideration; they don't depend on dogmatic guesses.

We can't help being disturbed by this irony: The "thinking" public gobbles up the trash. —J.F.S.



Faulkner: The man with a punch! (A good horse nowadays is hard to find!)

Letters To The Editor

The Editors of the Williams Record:

Gentlemen,

The Williams Outing Club is at present not well known on the campus; therefore, I am taking this opportunity to briefly outline its activities to the students. First, it might be wise to point out that the Outing Club is more of a social nature than the other activities on the campus; in short, we concern ourselves only with organization of many of the activities in which the students already indulge.

Last winter we concentrated all our activities around the outdoor winter sports, namely skiing and tobogganing. To facilitate this, the Outing Club operated the Sheep Hill ski tow on week-ends, and conducted a week-end outing with the Connecticut College Outing Club consisting of movies, dancing, and winter sports during the day. Also the college ski team was organized and competed in the majority of the ski meets in New England this winter. The season as a whole was successful due mainly to the excellent snow conditions in Williamstown and the large numbers of students and faculty interested in skiing.

Of more immediate interest, however, are the plans of the Club for the summer season. For those interested in hiking and camping, we have two cabins, located on Mt. Greylock and Berlin Mountain, which are available for the use of the members of the club for overnight camping and hiking. During the summer semester we plan to build a makeshift dam at the Berlin cabin, and thereby provide a good swimming hole for those energetic enough to hike five miles out to the cabin. Plans for a summer outing with Connecticut College have broken down at present, but we have hopes of conducting another such affair later in the year.

In the near future, the officers plan to have an extensive membership drive and gain new members and, incidentally, volunteers for the activities and work planned for the summer. We need volunteers for the construction of the Berlin dam and renovation of the cabins, and most of all for the reconstruction of the ski tow.

This work is necessary, and if accomplished, will bring greater enjoyment to the members of the Outing Club.

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Keith

Professors Discuss New Reciprocal Trade Issues

(Continued from page 1)

partisan in favor of the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. "It would be a distinct set-back to international cooperation if we fail to implement it by an intelligent tariff policy," he began, adding that the rejection of the Act would be like "slamming the door in the face of Dumbarton Oaks." In this regard, he was insistent that the economic must be tied up to the political aspects of the peace.

Further analyzing the situation, Professor Keller characterized the Republican opposition as "using age-old, moth-eaten arguments" over the tariff. While they talk only in terms of "giving up things," Professor Keller pointed out that "actually we are gaining a great deal in the way of international peace."

The Republican Opposition Speaks
An almost vain search for a good Republican in opposition happily ended up with an interview in the offices of the College Treasurer, Mr. Makepeace. At first professing relative ignorance of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Bill before Congress, Mr. Makepeace warmed up to a discussion of tariff policies in general. Not wishing to commit himself too definitely, he remarked that "there are only about a dozen men in this country who really understand tariffs." He went on to suggest that if the tariffs must be "monkeyed with," let the experts do it "gingerly." Otherwise, "get rid of them completely," he recommended.

Considering the usual arguments given in favor of the extension of the Act, Mr. Makepeace said, "I don't believe its rejection would especially impinge on international cooperation." If the proponents' idea is to help other countries through the Reciprocal Tariff, he countered that we must look out for our own industries first. "Other countries don't have the

Shades Of Purple

by Jim Purcell

When the deep purple falls . . .

When Taps has sounded, WMS has signed off, and a few lights in Sage Hall burn the midnight oil for last-minute collaterals, most of the students are well tucked in and have launched their nocturnal dreamboats once again. The deep Royal Purple shadows have fallen over Williams-town. If we could steal past the snores and mental barriers for a moment, what fantastic sights would await us. One can almost see the ectoplasm rising from those sleeping beauties now. Let's browse.

A short flight to the Berkshire Quad sees those happy V-12's in slumbering ecstasy. Good old Ed Verity is dreaming that he finds himself in a great big city where there are no men. Lyman Manser is heard deliriously raving: "Stay tuned to WMS for the best in Heat Power, news, and features." Suddenly we hear a duet of sobbing and gasping. Above the sad sobs of Weinstein (because some movie stars and producers were making sarcastic criticisms of his column without first reading it) is heard the voice of Heming, who is gasping for breath under the stranglehold of large corporations.

As we leave the Williamstown quarterdeck, we pursue our ethereal course to Sage Hall, (that hallowed place) where we now find the civilian crew blissfully dormant. A large cloud projecting a great, thundering roar floats by. It is the dream of Kiffin Rockwell. We see that gallant one at the head of a revived Confederate Army, marching through the North, chug-a-lugging the Atlantic, and pushing on into France, ridding that country of the "Communists" and setting up Petain.

Dick Barney is having a nightmare; he is trying to catch his own speedballs. Roger Benjamin is dreaming there's a new cook at the DKE House. This dream is a subconscious manifestation of hunger.

Brad Lynch is dreaming of Bronxville and more Bronxville . . .

It turned out to be a yellow herring:

There has been a rumor making the rounds of late that the son of Kantaro Suzuki, the premier of Japan, was a Williams man. According to a certain historian and pitcher, this is not true. There once was a Nip named Suzuki at Williams, but he was no relation. The historian remarked, "The name Suzuki is as common in Japan as Smith and Brown."

But are Smith and Brown very common there?



great national debt we do," he argued. While laughing at the idea of protecting steel mills as an "infant industry" such as some Republicans might hold, Mr. Makepeace maintained his conservative position in opposition to the end. The interview closed with his again expressing his reluctance to tamper radically with tariff policy.

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THE COLLEGE PHARMACY



by Dick Fenno

Williams Loses 6-2 To Quonset Naval Station As Team Shows Remarkable Improvement

Barney Pitches All The Way For Locals

Meeker And "Och" Star On Field And At Plate

For a long while Saturday afternoon on Weston Field it looked as if the Williams baseball team would hand the highly touted Quonset outfit its first defeat of the season, but the Rhode Islanders found their batting form in the late innings and turned back Graeber's charges 6-2.

Barney Stars

Dick Barney went all the way for the home team and pitched superior ball up until the last two innings. Much credit must be given to Barney for holding off the sailors' attack as long as he did. The rest of the team performed brilliantly at times, but they tempered their success with some "stupid" playing. If the outfielders had caught some of the flies they let fall for hits, and the base-runners had kept their eyes open, Williams might well have won a victory instead of going down to defeat.

Offensive star of the day was Don Ouchterloney who hit three in four trips to the plate. The "Och" batted in one of the Eph's two runs with a hard single to right.

Captain Johnny Meeker gave the fans several beautiful fielding plays and really showed himself the most natural ball player on the field. His speed made putouts of what would have been hits in several cases.

The visitors started Miltonberger on the mound, but he gave way under a Williams barrage to VanNeusen in the fifth inning. Van Neusen although he lacked control gave only three hits in four and one-half innings of play. Another three striper well worthy of mention was "Spider" Spennrath, first baseman of the visitors who had two for four and whose immortal words will long be remembered by Meeker.

Two in the Sixth

The Williams team scored their two runs in the sixth inning. Treacy and Meeker walked, then Goodell singled and sent Treacy in to score. Meeker set up a beautiful steal for home, but was put out when the Quonset catcher happened to hang onto the ball instead of throwing it to the pitcher. Ouchterloney then singled and Goodell romped home.

The sailors scored in four frames, finally cinching the game in the seventh inning on a walk, a double, and two singles, all of which netted three runs.

Williams	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mitchell, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Treacy, 1b.	3	1	0	5	1	0
Meeker, s.s.	3	0	0	7	4	0
Goodell, c.	3	1	1	6	2	0
Hawn, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ouchterloney, 3b.	4	0	3	1	1	1
Leyland, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Sniffen, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Barney, p.	4	0	1	1	2	1
	33	2	7	27	14	3



Two Eph stickmen tangle with an R.P.I. opponent.

Billville Sticksters Defeat R.P.I. 6-5; Williams Overcomes 3 Goal Handicap

Match Proves Keen One As Purple Scores Again

Topping off two wins, the Williams lacrosse team took its third straight game on Saturday, May 26, when it defeated R.P.I. 6-5.

The initial score came shortly after the opening whistle when Crawford sent a well-aimed shot past the Rensselaer goalie. However, there were no further scores during the first period. Then, in the second quarter the Troy offensive began clicking, and Hutchin put two successive shots into the Billville cage leaving the score at half time 2-1.

Troy Opens Up

In the opening minutes of the third period, Allen of Williams intercepted an enemy pass, broke fast up the field, and fed Meryman at the critical moment, and the Purple captain threw in the second Williams goal. But the Tech offensive again started working, and West of the opponent's sank two more, and a few minutes later Hutchin got another R.P.I. score, which gave the Troy aggregation a three goal lead. Shortly before the end of the third period, Toll flipped the Ephmen's third goal into the enemy cage.

The last period opened fast, and during the first few minutes of play, Murphy turned three men, and sank number four for Williams. The Ephmen continued to bear down, as Toll threw in the tying goal. Maguire followed with a quick, accurate shot from the crease, which proved the winning goal. After Maguire's goal, there was a tense four minutes during which the Troy team put on some fast spurts, but Schmidt's play in the goal stopped all attempts at a tying tally.

Defensemen's Improvement

The R.P.I. defense consisted of fast breaks followed by quick passes to two good stick handlers, who would take advantage of the quick break and resultant Williams confusion to

score. On the other hand, the Ephmen played a steady, hut hard-hitting passing game, which gave the victory to the team and not to a few individuals.

Particular credit is due to defensemen Robertson, Curry, Stiegman, Allen, and Alexander who have come a long way since the opening game of the season.

Second Williams Upset

This victory was the second major upset of the season. The first came May 5 when the sticksters defeated the Army JV's 8-6. Saturday's win was a credit to the team, because R.P.I. was rated one of the top teams in New England.

Considerable credit is due to Coach Dick Colman, for without his patient coaching and fighting spirit, this victory wouldn't have been possible.

Meet Tufts June 9

Two weeks hence the Ephmen conclude their season when they face a powerful Tufts team. Tufts is one of the top teams in the local lacrosse circuit. Defeating Tufts would not only bring the lacrosse season to a successful close, but would land the Williams team one of the top berths in New England lacrosse.

Williams	G	P.T.	R.P.I.	G	
Schmidt	PT		Gruber		
Robertson	CP		Hubbell		
Curry	1D		Merdinger		
Stiegman	2D		Reynolds		
Murphy	C		Powell		
North	2A		Dalton		
Rich	1A		Meyers		
Crawford	OH		Zeh		
Meryman	IH		West		
Sigler			Hutchin		
Period	1	2	3	4	Total
Williams	1	0	2	3	6
R.P.I.	0	2	3	0	5

Fish Club Hooks Pickerel, Trout In Fast Local Rivers

Angling Fishermen Find Waters Freshly Stocked

by W. R. Wood

With almost daily rain for the past month fishing in local waters has been below par by a large margin. The streams have been high and roiled, keeping the fish from surface feeding.

Despite all the handicaps of bad weather, our fishermen have been out very consistently. Chisholm has been out probably more than anyone else. He took several trout in the Taconic Trail stream, and made some very good catches in Bridges Pond, taking several perch and pickerel.

The first bass of the year was taken by Vanden Heuval in Cheshire Lake near Pittsfield. Van's bass weighed about two pounds, and it was a great temptation not to throw him back. Van's party also brought in some nice perch and several pickerel. Up until the time of this expedition we had no reports of anyone using plugs, but from the results the boys had with them we may expect some good plug fishing in the few lakes around here.

The biggest catch of the year was turned in by Mills and Hurley. They brought 25 nice trout back from a stocked reservation in New York state, where Mill's father is a member of a sportsmen's club.

Thus far all trips to the Battenkill River in Vermont have been fruitless, but reports of a 28-inch brown trout have reached here from several reliable sources.

Bob Peters and I tried the little Hoosic River in New York state last Sunday. Peters got one ten-inch brook trout, but no others were taken in our party, nor were any seen in the possession of other anglers on the streams. The stream looks very promising in parts, and there are several deep, slow stretches in which anything from small plugs to dry flies could be used.

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"Tilt" Nerves Calmed By Restaurant's Good Coffee

If the Greeks took over all the restaurant business in the country it would be alright with us; at least that's the conclusion we come to after eating at the pride and joy of Williamstown, Mike's College Restaurant.

Have you ever had a Mike's Berkshire? Or a hamburger put on the grill with the infinite finesse of the master himself? Have you ever tasted a hot lamb sandwich cooked Mediterranean style? But maybe before this gets to sound too much like a third rate radio announcement or a Mary MacBride afternoon home cooking session perhaps we ought to tell you that this article (if it may be so called) is supposed to be about Mike and his emporium and not a Pure Food and Drugs circular.

Having gone as far as this we might as well admit we never did go down to get a real interview with our subject. We tried, of course, but things are pretty busy around that part of Spring Street, and so our time and his didn't seem to fit together; so the rest of this is just hearsay and our own observation. You don't have to believe it if you don't want to.

Mike's has two big attractions. First and foremost there is the food — of course; but running a close second come the pin ball machines. One day we sat down and tried to figure out whether Mike sold more cups of coffee because of those devil's contraptions, or that people played them



because they could have coffee to go with it to calm their "tilt" nerves. Or was it the other way around?

But to get back to the main issue before us: Mike. Mike is of Greek origin. We know that because we've heard our roommate talking to him about things they couldn't say that would be intelligible to anyone else, and our roommate is of Greek origin too. Mike has a wife generally known as Mrs. Mike who is just as pleasant as he, and a small son of about seven who likes comic books (which, we are afraid to say we've often spent the evening reading without his permission).

Those who saw one of the V-12 Happy Hours last fall know that Mike doesn't limit his talents just to the culinary art. He is also an actor. Mike's big scene came when Chief Frank Q. Scott who was supposed to be on a deserted South Pacific island was expressing a natural wish for a hamburger served in the Mike fashion. And that was exactly what he got, for at that moment amid the blare of trumpets and general shouts of approval, our hero walked onto the stage complete with white apron and presented the lately departed (for Washington) C.P.O. with a massive h-burger.

There are undoubtedly other things we should have said, such as place of birth, time of arrival in Billville, last name, etc., but that is not what really counts when you're talking about Mike. The whole thing could be summed up by saying — if you want good food served by a good guy, Mike is your man.

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Calendar

Friday, June 1

Inspection by Captain D. L. Madeira, USN, Director of Training with BuPers.
Informal Dance, KA House.

Saturday, June 2

Baseball, R.P.I., Weston Field.
Track, Wesleyan, Weston Field.
Tennis, Deerfield, away.
Buffet Supper, KA House.
Dance, Lasell Gymnasium.

Sunday, June 3

Dr. Charles Keller will deliver the sermon at the evening Chapel Service, Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Saturday, June 9

Baseball, Middlebury, away.
Lacrosse, Tufts, away.
Track, R.P.I., away.

Flicking It

by I. M. Weinstein

Thursday: Casanova Brown

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. None of us will ever forget the great job this pair did in *Pride of the Yankees*. Perhaps that's the reason this one is a bit disappointing, though still worth seeing. Gary gets nicely entangled in two love affairs, one of the accomplices is going to have a baby — the one he marries, to suit the Hayes Office — and the ensuing problems make for a few good laughs, and leave a lot to be desired. Cooper is always good, though Casanova is hardly the moniker for him, and Teresa will leave you with that "why can't it ever happen to me" glow, even if she is pregnant.

Fri., Sat.: Rough, Tough, and Ready

Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen
Lumber Jack
William Boyd

Mr. Bateman should see to it that these flicks come along during the week; there would be no problem about keeping his floundering geniuses from flunking out. Or did the Walden get wind of the big dance coming up on the week-end? I wouldn't even recommend this to you poor, frustrated sailors with no dates Saturday night, unless Hop-a-long Cassidy is ample sublimation for thoughts of soft music, soft women, and the opportunities of the KA House.

Sun., Mon.: Keep your Powder Dry

Lana Turner, Susan Peters, Lar-rain Day

It seems pathetic to waste such beauty on the old, sobby, shopworn theme of the rich gal who gets into the Wacs, someone finds out her ulterior motive — is there ever another reason — everyone treats her like she doesn't read Lifebuoy ads, and just about the time all the grandmothers are pulling out the old hanky, little miss riches turns out to be a fine kid. Guess Hollywood has just run out of men and script writers.

Letters Of Mark Hopkins On Exhibition At Stetson Library In Past Two Weeks

On exhibition outside the Reference Room in the Stetson Library since the eighteenth of this month has been an exhibition of some note and no little value. Presented are scenes of Williams in the Civil War, information on the role it played, correspondence between and information on Mark Hopkins' sons in the Civil War.

In the South case, in addition to Williams dives, lies a picture of Archibald, and his sword, presented from the estate of Miss Susan Hopkins. Archibald helped to recruit the 37th Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteer Infantry. He was mustered in a Captain at 19. Promoted for gallantry in action, he was mustered out a Lt. Col. He had been a member of the class of 1862.

Above the North case hangs a portrait of Edward Payson Hopkins, only son of Professor Albert Hopkins, nephew of Mark. A member of the class of 1864, 1st lieutenant in the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry, he was killed while leading a charge at Ashland, Va., 1864.

Henry Hopkins Picture

The North case itself contains letters from cronies of Harry Hopkins, another of Mark's sons, also some pictures. In addition there lies within a picture of Henry Hopkins, class of 1858. The Chaplain of the hospital at Alexandria, Va. and later Chaplain of the 120th New York Infantry Regiment, he was mustered out in 1865. Included with his picture is a letter of appointment from President Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton to his Virginia Chaplain post, and some other information.

The West Wall backs a picture of Mark Hopkins, bequeathed by Mrs. Amos Lawrence Hopkins, and a case of correspondence between Mark and his son Lawrence. Included are pictures of his son, and a sword presumed to be that of Amos Lawrence Hopkins, class of 1863, presented by the estate of Miss Susan Hopkins.

Amos Lawrence Hopkins enlisted as a 2nd lieutenant in the 1st Massachusetts Cavalry at 19. Commissioned captain, he was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, 1864, mustered out as a major, 1865.

Among the letters from Mark Hopkins to his son Lawrence, then captain, fighting in Virginia in 1864, is included the following excerpt:

"I was glad to see from one of your letters that you appreciate more and more the interests involved in this struggle. As far as we can see they are those of free labor and free institutions throughout the world. I am willing to have you go if you feel you are devoting yourself not only to the cause of the country but of mankind and God, and I think you may feel that, and give yourself religiously on far better grounds than Havelock did, to the work of man. It is dreadful. The question has troubled me much, but I see no other way."

Williams Courtmen Down Albany 10-2

Opposition Is Easy Mark After One-sided Contest

In a twelve match contest with Albany Academy Saturday, the Williams courtmen obtained an easy 10-2 victory over a far inferior squad. The matches showed a definite lack of practice, and the first contest of the season was by no means exemplary of the racqueteeers ability. With the exception of two losses the matches were extremely one-sided, and only one three-set contest was played during the afternoon.

Under the able coaching of "Uncle Ed" Bullock the Williams netmen have hopes for a successful season. As the backbone of the team will be McGovern, Brown, A., Fenno, Abbott, and Jervis, and with relatively consistent strength throughout the club will constitute a formidable threat to any opponent.

Singles:

McGovern-Cobden	6-0	6-1
Brown-Diamond	6-4	6-2
Abbot-Lauterbach	6-2	6-0
Jervis-Sutherland	6-0	6-1
Taylor, B. Stevenson	6-0	6-3
Collens-Burrows	5-7	4-6
Webb-Gamble	8-6	6-4
Keith-Knickerbocker	4-6	4-6

Doubles:

Durfee-Thomas		
Burrows-Sutherland	6-3	6-1
Brown, M., Purcell		
Diamond, Stevenson	7-5	6-4
Caliman, Whearat		
Gamble-Lauterbach	6-3	6-4
Taylor-Keith		
Cobden-Knickerbocker	3-6	6-4 6-3

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Dr. Buffinton's Death Saddens College, Town

Sixth Wartime Graduation Highlighted By Informal Commencement Ceremonies

Memorial Services Offered On June 6

History Prof Since 1911

Students, Town, Faculty Pay Tribute To Historian

A bright and sunny Wednesday morning lost a considerable measure of its cheerfulness when the college was saddened to hear the news of the passing away of Professor Buffinton during the preceding night. A graduate of Williams, Professor Buffinton had been associated with the History Department here since 1911. Final tribute was paid in a memorial service in the Thompson Chapel on Wednesday afternoon.

Arthur Howland Buffinton was born in Somerset, Mass. in 1887 and graduated from Williams College in 1907. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1909 and acquired his Ph.D. there in 1925. Meanwhile he served as an instructor of History at Williams from 1911 to 1914, and from 1915 to 1918 after completing further studies at Harvard. He became an assistant professor in 1918, an associate professor in 1932, and in July 1942 was named a full professor of history.

His Work at Williams

As a teacher, Professor Buffinton specialized in American and English history and was an outstanding student of the 18th century colonial period. His ablest work at Williams was in connection with History 7-8, then an advanced course in historical method and analysis. During his many years at Williams, Professor Buffinton participated actively in college committee work, and was secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Professor Buffinton took part in so many of the college activities that his place will be hard to fill again, if that is possible at all, and the entire faculty keenly feels his loss. His colleagues in the History Department were outspoken in their regret and praise. Professor Newhall expressed his feeling simply, characterizing Professor Buffinton as "one of the most loyal and cooperative colleagues anyone could have." While pointing out Professor Buffinton's long and valuable service to Williams, Professor Keller recalled his tireless devotion to his work. Another member of the History Department, Professor-emeritus T. C. Smith declared that "everyone relied on Professor Buffinton and leaned on him for cooperation and support."

Missed by Students

It is unfortunate that a greater portion of the student body did not have the opportunity to know Professor Buffinton both as a teacher and as a friend. A few of the upper-classmen who are still here will recall the pleasant association with him in his popular History 5-6 course and the sections he took of History 1-2. Perhaps the fondest memory of him and his greatest tribute was his remembering your name and his cheerful greeting whenever you met him on the campus regardless of how long you had known him.



Graduating, from l. to r., J. F. Ross, G. L. Kirk, J. S. Haas.

Four Candidates For Degrees Will Be Addressed By Pres. Baxter, June 24

Seventy-Four Navy Students Including Pre-Meds, Flights, And Fourth Termers To Be Transferred

It is planned to hold an informal Commencement at the Faculty House in Williamstown at 12 noon, on Sunday, June 24. There will be a reception by President and Mrs. Baxter, followed by brief ceremonies consisting of an invocation, an address by President Baxter, and the conferring of the degrees. Immediately after the exercises, a luncheon will be served to all the guests.

In view of the small size of the graduating class, it was decided to hold informal ceremonies at the Faculty House rather than in Chapin Hall, the usual scene of Williams' commencements, and to omit the traditional academic pomp.

Five degrees will be awarded at Williams' sixth wartime commencement. Four civilian students, who comprise one of the smallest graduating classes in the history of the college, and a PFC who is now on active duty in the armed forces, will receive degrees. The candidates for the bachelor of arts are as follows:

Richard A. Barney, Joseph S. Haas, George L. Kirk, John F. Ross, and Pfc. Leslie M. Van Deusen, AUS, who will be awarded his degree with highest honors, summa cum laude, in absentia.

Sixteen men in the V-12 Unit who have completed their training at Williams will leave at the end of the current term to continue their medical training at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, and approximately twenty-eight men in the V-12, who have completed four terms here, will be transferred to Tufts. Thirty men will go to naval air stations to begin their training in the Navy Flight Program, and four will be sent to midshipman's schools. To date no orders have come in for any other men.

President J. P. Baxter gave an informal smoker last Friday night at the Faculty House for all V-12 students leaving Williams College. Refreshments were served to the ten faculty members and Navy men present.

Pre-meds Leaving:

Alexander, R. P., Berman, D. R., Carter, J. L., Cook, A. D., Jr., Dewey, J. L., Curry, J. D., Hume, W. I., Jr., Leyland, H. M., Lincoln, R. D., Lockton, A. W., Mitchell, A. D., Rehmar, M. I., Roe, C. T., Jr., Ruedemann, A. D., Sheldon, S. A., III, Shoemaker, R. C., Jr., Weinstein, I. M.

Men Going to Tufts:

Allen, C. T., Arno, G., Baily, P. O., Buffington, L. H., Carlson, C. A., Davidson, F. J., deKay, G. C., Finn, P. W., Flynn, J. J., Harlow, L. C., Johnston, S. E., Kadet, S., Larson, W., McKean, J. N., McKinnon, A. C., Meryman, R. C., Noll, C. J., Rich, J. E., Robertson, T. M., Rosenfeld, J. S., Schmidt, W. A., Shaughnessy, J. J., Sigler, R. C., Skinner, W. P., Swan, R. C., Switzer, W. D., Verity, E. J., Whelan, J. R.

Special Issue

This issue of *The Williams Record*, a resume of the past season, is the largest ever published in our history. With the number of copies printed in the thousands, it will be sent over the entire world to all the friends of Williams whose addresses are available to us.

The purpose of all this is to enlist the support of everyone possible so that *The Record* may continue to publish regardless of the present war-time conditions. We ask you to help us in our endeavors, you can do this by returning to us the subscription blank found on this page.



Tufts NBOIC contingent: (front) McKinnon, Bailey, Finn, Johnston, Davidson, Arno, Schmidt, Swan, Switzer; (second) Rich, Sigler, Skinner, Robertson, Allen, Harlow, deKay, Buffington, Rosenfeld; (rear) Whelan, Noll, Shaughnessy, Flynn, Meryman, Larson, Verity, Kadet, McKean, Carlson.

Staehle To Lecture Here This Summer

Rome-Born Teacher To Arrive From Harvard In July; Has Labor Course

Dr. Hans Staehle, presently acting as tutor in the department of economics at Harvard University, will come to Williams College in July as a lecturer in economics. Dr. Staehle will substitute for Alan R. Sweezy, associate professor of economics.

Born in Rome, Italy, of German parentage, Dr. Staehle studied law, economics, and statistics at Munich, Hamburg, and Tuebingen. Two years after receiving his doctor's degree in Staatswissenschaften at Tubingen in 1925 Dr. Staehle came to the United States on a Rockefeller Foundation to complete further study at the University of Chicago.

In 1930-31 Mr. Staehle served in the International Labor Office, Geneva, and until 1939 was a member of that office's Statistical and Economic Sections. Since 1939, the year after he was elected fellow of the Econometric Society, Dr. Staehle has been visiting lecturer on economics at Harvard.

Will Teach Labor Course

Dr. Staehle, besides conducting courses in beginning economics, will teach economics 7, a course concerning labor problems of the present day. Costs and standards of living, wages and employment, and distribution of incomes are Mr. Staehle's special interests.

Besides contributing many articles, reviews, and reports to the world's leading economics journals, Dr. Staehle has translated several economics books from Italian and English into German.

Lacrosse Team Loses To Tufts 12-7; Enemy Stages Third Period Offensive

Crawford, Meryman And Sigler Attack Hard As Schmidt Shines In Goal

Opposed by an offensively powerful Tufts aggregation, the Williams lacrosse team went down to a 12-7 defeat at Medford, Mass. on Saturday, June 9.

In spite of their five-hour train ride, the Ephmen opened fast. Tufts tallied first, but Roy Sigler soon countered by pumping in the tying goal. The Purple team continued its good start when Sigler turned three men, passed to Crawford in the crease, who put a well-aimed flip shot past the home team's goal tender.

At the opening of the second period Murphy drove in from midfield, and bounced one into the opposing net. Not to be outdone, the Tufts team, sparked by its All-American center, Tate, put in another goal, which was followed by another of Crawford's quick, powerful shots, but it, too, was neutralized before the horn blew, and the half ended 4-4.

The third period proved to be the Williams team's Nemesis, as Tufts flipped in seven straight goals without a single offensive threat by Williams.

During the opening minutes of the last stanza, the Medford team got its final score, and then the Ephmen staged a sustained but ineffective rally. Meryman turned his man, and raised the Williams total to five. Sigler got his second goal of the game two

minutes later followed by another score by Captain Meryman. But this ended the drive and the final whistle found Williams on the short end of a 12-7 score.

As in all previous games Walt Schmidt was the backbone of the defense, and was ably aided by such stalwarts as Curry, Stiegman, Robertson, Alexander, and Allen.

Throughout the season, the team's main weakness has been its second and third midfields, but on Saturday, as usual, the first midfield of North, Murphy, and Rich functioned effectively in spite of its stiff opposition. This concludes the 1945 season.

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Histories Of Graduating Sixth Termer Wonder Pre-Med Students Bally-Hooded

Ancient Class Compared To Cambridge's Apostles

by I. M. Weinstein

Like all great intellectual institutions, Williams has its own little group of elite, aloof, and brilliant men, who by their record in academic achievements as well as their extra-curricular accomplishments are placed (some say by their own lips and hands) on the same apex of higher learning with the Cambridge Apostles and the Harvard Hasty Pudding associates. We speak of the sixth term pre-medical students, the peers of the V-12 unit.

While most of the budding officer candidates now wandering on the Williams campus were still wrapped up in their own high school (we are almost tempted to say grade school) victories, about seventy embryonic doctors were pitched by the Navy into the trials of higher learning.

When screening for medical school was over, the weak had fallen, and only about fifteen were left. This was an unique group which survived, and was to win the respect and admiration of the faculty, the envy and misunderstanding of the majority of their colleagues in the following terms. For this was a most incongruous group, men from different parts of the country, from different walks of life, with different viewpoints, and all held together by one bond: an eager desire to master the problems of medical science.

These are the men who have tackled all Williams had to offer, and come through with flying colors. At times they have taken themselves too seriously, and continued success in over-coming tough obstacles has tended to make them a bit unaware of the abilities and interests of their younger deck-candidate associates; just as the demand on them by the Navy and the college has resulted in a do-or-die, "eager-beaverish" attitude on occasions. But these are the dangers faced by any successful intellectual group, and their achievements on this campus for the past two years far outweigh these criticisms. So to an elite bunch of men headed for their last lap — medical school — we say, "hats off," for a job well done.

(In order to clarify the question of tone or praise in this article, the Ed. points out that Mr. W. is himself a pre-med.)

Purple Nine Wins Two Games In Official Five Game Season

R.P.I., Middlebury Bow; Team Loses To Superior 'Point', Quonset Squads

Baseball at Williams got off to a slow start this season. Although team practice began on March 9 when fifty-four men reported to the cage, it was not until early April that outdoor practice began.

To vary the long hours of batting and fielding drill, games were scheduled with Williamstown High, Drury High, and with the faculty-officers. These last displayed less talent than their softball compatriots, and were subdued 10-2. The varsity played well in each of these contests, and were not plagued by errors as was the case later in the season.

The team seemed in top form for their first tilt, at R.P.I., on April 21. The game was called on account of rain after one uninspiring inning. Meeker got on base for the Ephmen who then went down in order. R.P.I. scored two runs in their half of the frame, but these may be accounted for by the bad weather, which greatly hampered both pitching and fielding.

The next week Chief Graeber took his boys down to Middletown where they met ignominious defeat at the hands of the mediocre Wesleyan nine. The Ephmen, who lost 10-8, gave the Connecticut team its lead early in the opening innings. Wesleyan capitalized on the fact that this was the first completed varsity game for the Purple. The relative greenness of the locals was witnessed by the fact that in the second inning, Wesleyan scored four runs, all of which were unearned.

Al Rubin who had started the game was relieved in the fourth by Dick Barney. Barney bore down on the Wesleyan batters, while the rest of the Eph team began an exciting but unsuccessful rally. Catcher Chuck Goodell slammed a long home run out of the left field park, thereby netting one run. Ouchterloney's hitting was also vital in the Eph nine's narrowing of the score. The climactic ending of the game came when, with the bases loaded, two outs, and a three-two count, Hayles of Wesleyan struck out the last Williams batter.

On the following Monday the team

was defeated 11-4 by West Point. Seven errors by the Purple greatly helped the Army. Williams did display some power at the plate, Mitchell and Sniffen each collecting three out of four, but the highlight of the day was Dick Barney's superb pitching against one of the most powerful teams in the nation. Barney never weakened and struck out eleven Cadet batters.

In the next game, this time with Quonset Naval Air Station, the Ephmen looked good. Although the locals dropped the contest, their play was remarkably improved, and they gained again at least a moral victory over the ex-professional sailors. Again Barney went the distance on the mound while the home team's fielding was brilliantly sparked by Captain Meeker.

Finally on June 2 the improved ball club scored its first win. Barney pitched to a 3-2 victory over R.P.I. Although the game was called after six innings the "Big Three" of the Williams nine, Meeker, "Och," and Barney starred in the respective departments of fielding, hitting, and pitching.

The second triumph came in a spectacular display at Middlebury last Saturday. Barney blanked the Vermonters 4-0, yielding only two hits, and the team was powerful both defensively and offensively. Hitting stars of the day were Hawn, Ouchterloney, and Meeker.

Alumni Office Says Williams Has 2821 In Armed Services

High Officer Percentage; Forty-one Men Released

The Alumni Office released the fact that there are now two thousand eight hundred and twenty-one Ephmen in the service of the United States.

The Army possesses over half of this figure, Navy at least a third, and the remaining few are divided among the Coast Guard with thirty-eight, Merchant Marine five, and the Marine Corps with one hundred and nineteen. These figures do not include the V-12 or the twenty civilian students that have been called this term.

High Officer Percentage

Williams students are found to make good officer material as the number of commissioned men is remarkably high. Of their respective totals the Naval officers constitute eighty per cent, Marine Corp seventy-nine, Coast Guard seventy, and Army fifty-four.

The majority of the forty-one service men that have been discharged are graduates so that the civilian quota now on campus has not been noticeably enlarged.

The inevitable casualty list has not escaped Williams. According to the reports three per cent will not be returning to those gay class reunions that we hope may resume in full force soon again.

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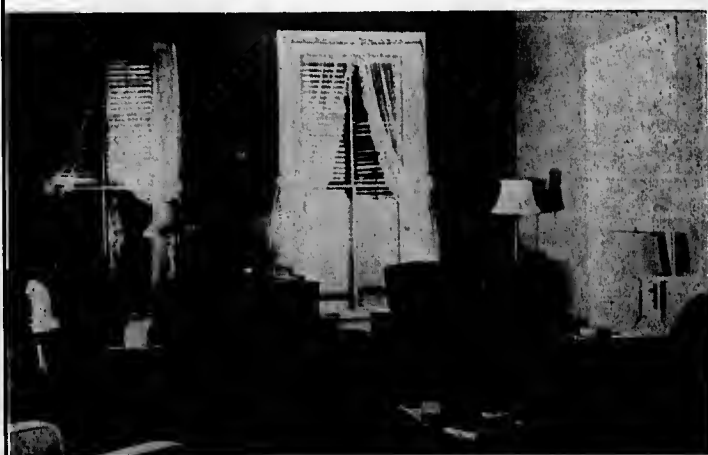
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Flicking It

by I. M. Weinstein

We have come to only one conclusion about the calibre of flicks we've been exposed to this term: in general, they have been pretty bad. But here and there a few good ones have appeared, and we dedicate this final column to them, in the hope that the Walden will get the hint. Five Best Flicks of the Term:

(1) *A Song to Remember*. Just to be obstinate, we'll put this one at the top, though it won't be here until this week. One of the best musicals of this, or any other, season. Wilde is magnificent as Chopin, and the Muni portrayal of his lovable old teacher is, well, it's Muni at his best.

(2) *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. Hemingway is not our favorite author, and we sometimes wonder if he could pass English I, but the combination of desirable Ingrid, Gary, one sleeping bag, and a tender love story was too much for us.

(3) *Thirty-Seconds Over Tokyo*. Only rarely does Hollywood underplay the propoganda angle, and this was one of those times. Consequently, Van Johnson and crew, helped by a well-written story came through with two-and-a-half enjoyable hours.

(4) *Laura*. There are times when

we overlook Gene Tierney's buck teeth. Those faithful ones who sat through this one with us understand this fourth place vote — 'nuff said.

(5) *Summer Storm*. We were surprised and delighted at this rather unpublicized version of Russia just before the Revolution. And we'll never forget peasant Linda and her white blouse.

Best Acting Performance: Laird Cregar in *Hangover Square*.

Best Comedy Performance: Jimmy Durante in *Music for Millions*

Most Confusing Flick: *Murder, My Sweet* (also highly enjoyable!)

Most Disappointing Flick: *Between Two Women*.

Special Award for Return Performance: *The Song of Bernadette*.

Girl We Would Most Want for Weekend Date: June Haver in *Home in Indiana*.

Girl We Would Least Want for Weekend Date (or any other time): Margaret O'Brien.

Sexiest Song of Term: Gloria DeHaven's "I'm in a Mood for Love," in *Between Two Women*.

Now, all we have to figure out is why we and Professor Roberts have seen them all.

Pretty, Patient, Plebian, Progressive, Plentiful Girls Galavant With Gay, Grateful, Gul Gobs

Bennington In Bluejeans Appeals To Boys In Blue

by T. Pickering

The Williams thumb tourists (as well as their more aristocratic counterpart) have wandered to almost every girl's college in the East. The Williams Record has sent reporters to the very corners of New England to investigate wild rumors of prejudiced mates. But nowhere is there an unattached man on the campus in blues or bluejeans, who will claim that there is a college anywhere that has more to offer than our near neighbor, Bennington.

They have provided a good place to dance, food and coke, and girls — pretty, patient, plutocratic, plebian and progressive girls. But mostly progressive. I found out by talking with Allen's date at the Regimental dance that "progressive" is the key word to Bennington. Their faculty and governing influences seem to feel that as long as they are going to have progression in the classroom, they might as well go all the way, and so they have arranged "ground rules" that hamper the individuality of the girl in question as little as possible.

Good Job by "Wreck Council"

Perhaps the biggest and best reason for Bennington's appeal is Joan Sokol's "Wreck Council" and the job it has done. They have managed all the details of the Canteen, the coke and cookies, the music and the blind dates, and they have done so unobtrusively and in consistently good taste. They have arranged Saturday evenings so well that even a broke V-12er (I guess that's economically the lowest form of creature around) can cross the equator into Vermont and, whether he be shellback or novice, find a girl who will always be interesting and good fun, and usually pretty too. The combination of rurality and progressiveness (I warned you that

would be a key word) seems to aid Dame Nature in this function.

And not only has that been the place to go for the Williams man for years, but recently they have been coming here with dancing and singing groups to join in, and raise the standards of, our Happy Hours. In all of these shows they have proven themselves hard-working as well as good fun, and have shown a lot of talent at every opportunity.

For all this we are deeply and sincerely grateful. Bennington has provided us with a lot to remember, all of it good, and we will still be indebted after exams and other battles have faded into the past.

Regimental Officers

Lieut. Bateman announced recently the regimental officers for the summer term, starting July 5. *Knowlton* has taken over Sam Johnston's job in the top spot of Regimental Commander. Next in line is *Art Jujurian*, new Regimental Adjutant. Regimental C.P.O. and Commissary Clerk are *Sheldrake* and *Goodell*, respectively. Also chosen to lead next term's band is *Corlew* instead of *Sigler*. All new appointments for Battalion Officers will be made early next term.

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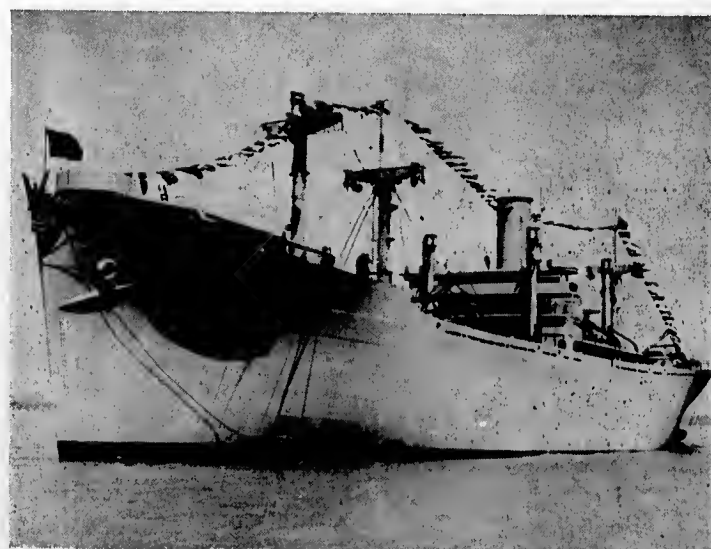
The 1945 Lacrosse Team poses for its picture



Mr. Lerner in a thoughtful pose.



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It took Mrs. B. three "bops" with the bottle.

Williams Cindermen Lose To R.P.I. 73-54; Outscore Wesleyan 74-53 On Muddy Track



Chase of 440 fame takes a first in the 100 in the Wesleyan track meet, as Bill Blanks surprises the crowd by taking a neat third.

Chase Snaps R.P.I. 440 Time; Blanks, Strong Top Scorers

Wesleyan went down to defeat 74-53 at the hands of a determined Williams track squad on a Weston Field made spongy by the customary Billville mist.

Chase again highlighted the proceedings by adding fifteen points to the cause of the Purple in the hundred, two-twenty, and quarter. In the sprints he was well in control throughout — taking them in 10.3 and 22.5 seconds respectively. In the quarter he was forced to run hard at the finish to win, while Vaughn took third.

Reilly Wins Mile

Reilly of Williams distinguished himself in the mile by beating Jones, a boy from Wesleyan, in 4:49.5. He took the lead at the start and led all the way. Again in the half he almost repeated. Coming down the stretch he ran hard to catch Clancy of the opponents, but missed by only the barest of margins.

Over the hurdles Strong and Shope carried the Williams colors well. Edwards of Wesleyan grabbed the win in the 120 in the fine time of 15.9; our men finished right behind him. In the 220, however, it was a different story. Strong ran to an easy win in 26 seconds flat and Shope followed into second.

The two mile grind went to Wesleyan's Yordan, who took the race by a considerable margin. Chisholm and Olcott grabbed four points for the Purple, however, by taking second and third respectively.

Blanks distinguished himself in the meet by taking the shot, discus and javelin. This triple win brought fifteen points to the Billville squad and coupled with Shope's win in the high jump gave Williams four out of six events on the field.

R.P.I. Victory

R.P.I. took a win from Coach Plansky's trackmen last Saturday on their home grounds by the score of 73-54.

As usual George Chase turned in an excellent performance — annexing 11 points for the Williams squad. Through the quarter he trailed the opponents until the final turn here he pulled up to striking distance. Coming off this turn he ran hard to win the race, and, in doing so broke their track record with the fine time of 50.2 seconds.

Strong Tallies 12 Points

Over the hurdles Strong led the Purple to victory in both events. In the high hurdles he ran his best time of the season — 15.7. He climaxed his season's record in the 220 by running the distance in the sterling time of 25.9 seconds. Coupling these wins with a second in the broad jump Mr. Strong tallied 12 points for the afternoon.

The high scorer for Williams was Blanks who won 15 points for the Billville squad on the field. Riley ran the mile in the good time of 4:47 to take a second and Shope won in the high jump.

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Williams Sticksters Conclude Six Game Season; Win Three

R.P.I And West Point Teams Proudly Wins; Colman Squad Sparker

Long before the early March snow was off the ground, the lacrosse team had started practice in the confines of Lasell Gym. Within two weeks practice had been switched to the damp but adequate parking lot behind Adams Memorial Theater, and at last in the first part of April the team began its real season on Cole Field.

These early practices were necessary to overcome the inexperience of the majority of the squad candidates, for at this time such men as Sigler, Murphy, and Schmidt, who were later to develop into the backbone of the team, had never seen the game played prior to March 1st. At this time the experience of Meryman was of considerable help to Coach Colman in organizing his overly green players into a working combination.

Team Drops First Game

On April 15 the season officially opened when the Purple sticksters encountered an experienced R.P.I. team at Troy where the Engineers won easily 7-2. This defeat uncovered the Achilles heel of the Williams team — quick breaks followed by short, well-aimed shots.

On the week-end of April 28th the Billville team dropped its second game of the season to Deerfield Academy, when this strong secondary school aggregation won 8-6. Here, again, fast breaks prove fatal, and also the slow start of the Purple midfielders which failed to really click till well into the last period.

West Point Taken

Then on the following Saturday, the Ephmen surprised everyone. The team suddenly materialized as an efficient machine, and in spite of the individual athletic superiority of the West Pointers, Williams won this game 8-6 by skilful passing and good team work.

But two weeks later against Mt. Hermon the team slumped, and defeated their very weak opponent by a score of 9-2, when the Ephmen should have trounced their red-and-white adversary.

R.P.I. Game Season's Climax

Then came the climax of the season. Since their opening game with R.P.I., Coach Colman's men had been aiming for their return game with their original victors on May 26th. The Tech men were just ripe for picking, for they had overwhelmed C.C.N.Y. the preceding week by a handsome margin, and were over-confident about defeating a greatly-improved, determined Williams team now under the permanent captaincy of Dick Meryman, and when the final whistle blew, the Troy aggregation found itself on the short end of a 6-5 score.

Last Saturday the team concluded its season by dropping its final game to Tufts 12-7. But it's not surprising that the experienced Tufts team defeated the Ephmen, who four months ago lacked any sort of a working combination, and have come so far in so short a time.

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RAYMOND WASHBURNE

SPRING STREET

Nine Shuts Out Middlebury After Edging R.P.I. Engineers

Barney Gives Vermonters Only Two Hits; Meeker, "Och" Excel In Contests

by Al Salny

The Williams nine ended its season in a blaze of glory June 9th by shutting out Middlebury after having nosed out R.P.I. the previous Saturday. Outstanding for Williams were the pitching of Barney, the hitting of "Och" and Hawn, and the fielding of Meeker.

In the R.P.I. game Williams wasted no time in giving Barney a three run lead in the first inning. This inning was featured by the clutch hitting of Ouchterloney who knocked in two runs with a clean single to center. Barney pitched superbly in the first three innings but was touched for two hits in the fourth inning which, coupled with two Williams' errors, brought R.P.I. to within one run of a tie.

Both teams threatened at other points during the game to add to their scores, but Barney and the R.P.I. hurler, Graff, pitched well in the pinches and allowed no further scoring. Barney was also aided a great deal by the brilliant fielding of Capt. Meeker, who looks like a combination of Marty Marion and Eddie Miller at his shortstop post.

R.P.I. was threatening in the sixth inning when the game was called because of a downpour of rain giving to Coach Graeber's charges a richly deserved victory.

The game at Middlebury followed essentially the same pattern as the

one with R.P.I. Once again, the pitching was brilliant, the fielding steady, and the hitting good in the clutch. Barney outdid his other fine performances of the year by twirling a masterful two-hit no run game. Williams picked up scattered runs in the fourth and sixth and insured the victory with a two run uprising in the ninth.

Although the majority of the credit for the victory should rightly go to Barney, the performances of some of the other Graebermen should not be overlooked. As usual, it was Captain Meeker who was roaming far and wide to make outs on balls that looked like sure hits. Hawn's timely hitting, and the teamwork of all the players also had a lot to do with the win.

Williams	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mitchell, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Treacy, 1b.	1	1	0	5	0	0
Weinstein, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meeker, s.s.	1	0	1	0	3	0
Goodell, c.	3	0	0	4	0	1
Hawn, c.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ouchterloney, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0	1
Leyland, l.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Swan, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Barney, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
	20	3	5	16	7	2

Williams	300	00-3
R.P.I.	000	20-2

Williams	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Mitchell, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Morse, r.f.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Treacy, 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	0
Meeker, s.s.	4	1	2	6	2	0
Goodell, c.	5	0	1	6	2	0
Hawn, c.f.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Ouchterloney, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Leyland, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sniffen, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Barney, p.	2	1	0	0	3	0
	35	4	8	27	12	0

Williams	000	101	002-4
Middlebury	000	000	000-0



by Dick Fenno

Lay those ominous exam schedules aside for a minute, and shove your slide rules back in the cases where they belong. Pull up a plush lined easy chair and relax. Thumb with us through the sport pages of *The Record* while we spotlight the illustrious athletic performances of the past four months.

On the basis of the records, we are acclaiming two men as CO-SPORTS STARS OF THE TERM, for both GEORGE CHASE and ROY SIGLER enjoyed successes sufficient to land them two berths as "stars of the week."



Meeker

Chase's sensational victories were accomplished on the track, while Sigler counted with sparkling records in both basketball and lacrosse.

Honorable mention should go to Professor J. Roy "The Arm" Keller, whose crafty chucking in the softball league has completely handcuffed all opposition, and to the departed and "forgotten king of fist-cuffs" Chief Specialist Frank Scott.

Extra steak ration chits are hereby awarded to these five men who, because of their pre-eminence in the Williams sporting scene, also broke into the ranks of "star of the week"—Tom Robertson, Dick Barney, Norm Singer, Al Daigler, and "Red" Toll.

Among the softball greats are "the big four" of the faculty outfit, who have boosted "King Kong" Keller into the Cole Field Hall of Fame, namely "Frankie" Thoms, "Ed" Gillette, Tony Plansky, and Bob Shertzer. Other standouts have been Jack Schafer, Al Daigler, Stan Drzewicki, Ronnie Chute, and Jack Gueker.

Consistent lacrosse stars have been Walter Schmidt, Roy Sigler, Dick Meryman, Jack Crawford, Giles Toll, Jim Rich, Grant North, and "Rock" Robertson. These men did a fine job throughout the season, and often it was their triumphs that kept our pages alive with stories of Williams victories.

Baseball, we reflect, might be a different story if only we could start our season anew tomorrow with a minimum of rain, and with our present wealth of experience under our belts. The season certainly had its thrills, provided by the heads-up play of Johnny Meeker and "Mush" Sniffen, the batting of Chuck "Call-Me-Deerfoot" Goodell, and the splendid pitching performances of Dick Barney.

In track, a flock of stars remained in the shadow of George Chase's brilliance, even though they turned in some superb jobs on the cinders. Pace-setters in this class were Carl Strong, Bill Blanks, and Jack Riley.



Sigler

Track Team Wins One Of Three Dual Meets With Small Inexperienced Squad

Ephs Place Seventh In New Englands At Boston; Wesleyan Is Only Victory

by Bob Hallawell

In looking over the Williams track season it can be said that the team did a fine job in spite of only one victory in three dual meets. We went through the season with a small inexperienced squad, matched against some of the best teams in New England.

Seventh In New Englands

With only four men Williams placed seventh in the New England's, while Strong and Chase placed second in the 120 high hurdles and the quarter-mile respectively. In the dual meets Wesleyan was beaten, and against M.I.T. and R.P.I. we might well have attained victory except for our extreme weakness in some events. This was inevitable considering our small squad.

Chase Breaks Two Records

Throughout the season George Chase ran remarkably well. In the quarter mile run he was bested only by Crimmin of Tech in the New England's. This defeat was avenged later when he beat Crimmin in a dual meet on our home grounds. In winning this race Chase ran the distance

in 49.3 seconds to break the old track record set by Tiffy Cook of Williams in the thirties. Two weeks later George shattered another record at R.P.I. thus breaking two records in four meets.

The Purple was ably supported in the hurdle events by Strong who won five out of seven events and placed second in the other two. Against the best hurdlers in New England he ran second in the 120 highs, and against M.I.T., in the New England championships he swept both the high and the low hurdles.

Blanks Stars In Dual Meets

On the field Blanks amassed an amazing number of points in the dual meets. He took a fourth heaving the shot in the New England's, and hasn't been bested in this event since. The rest of his points were won in the javelin, the discus, and the broad jump. Shope won three out of four high jumping events throughout the season.

In the mile Reilly did admirably well by taking a first and two seconds in three events.

Much praise should be given to these men and to many others who have worked long and hard throughout the season to make our record successful.

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"Draw One With Two—"
Is Most Called Request

by Don R. Berman

Once you get away from Williamstown, it won't take long for the math, the heat-power and the chem to be forgotten — as a matter of fact, you're lucky if you can remember them until finals. But we're willing to bet that there's one thing you won't forget if you live to be a hundred and fifty, and that's the Gym Lunch — that happy home of the Harry Hart, the hamburger and the hottest set of characters this side of you-know-where.

The Grim Gym may not look too much like the Ritz, and its service may not at times measure up to that of the Waldorf, but the place certainly does have lots of color.

It's not only colorful, but we think it's unique. Where else can you find an ex-top sergeant, a German scholar and an old sailor behind the same counter? Where else does a chocolate frappe masquerade as a "Harry Hart," an English muffin as a "Churchill bun," cinnamon toast as "simonized toast" and apple pie a la mode as "freezy apple"?

But it's the people who hand out the "Harry Harts" and the "Churchill buns" that we will remember best of all. There's that old sarge, Len, leading the parade of personalities. Always on the ball, always with one eye on the cash register and another on the customers walking out the door, Len does twenty different things with his hands at once, and never makes a mistake. We don't quite see how he does it, but Lenny keeps everybody's account straight in his head, and it's lots easier to put one over on any prof on the campus than to put one over on the canny old sarge.

Lou is another of those who come to mind as soon as "Grim Gym" is mentioned — he's probably the easiest-going guy in the world. Coffee urns may boil over, trays of dishes may crash to the floor, juke-boxes may blare — but Lou goes calmly through

it all, always pleasant and never upset or troubled.

And then there's Ray, about as unpredictable as a chem exam. Ray knows his German literature better than the majority of German majors and can quote more Shakespeare than Bartlett's *Famous Quotations*, but he is just a little inclined to be temperamental — especially during an after - flick or noon - time rush. Watching Ray whip a teaspoon behind his back with his left hand, mix a frappe with his right and grow redder and more flustered by the second is an experience.

Harry is the cook, and there can be no argument but that he turns out A-1 quality. For our money, he's

probably the fastest man in the world. If you want to see the other side of Harry's personality, just start him talking baseball.

Earl is a relative new-comer to the Grim Gym menage, but he seems to be sketching in pretty well. And so polite, too — you'd never guess he was half owner. The other owner is Gus, the quiet dignified gentleman in the light brown coat who seems to be perpetually wandering around with a cup of coffee in his hand, wistfully asking, "Who ordered this?"

And then there's Johnny, the jack-of-all-trades, and Brown and Link and a couple of others who drift in and out, adding to the general atmosphere and contributing a few laughs.

As we said, the place may not be the Ritz, but it sure is colorful! And what do you want for five cents anyway, two sugars in your coffee?



Louie

Varsity Courtmen Trounced, 6-0, By Championship Team From Deerfield

Rain Cancels Doubles; Ephmen Lose All Singles

On Saturday, June 2nd, the Williams varsity tennis team journeyed to Deerfield Academy where they were severely trounced, 6-0. Rain postponed the doubles matches but all the scheduled singles were played.

Williams number one singles man, V-12er "Stretch" McGovern lost to Smith of Deerfield, number one ace of the boarding school circuit. The scores were 6-0, 6-1. The list of Williams civilians who also lost was headed by George Kent who picked Deerfield's second star, Mathey, and was crushed in two love sets. Ronnie

Chute bowed to Scott, 6-1, 6-2, in the third match of the day. Jack Durfee of the locals was subdued by Platt of the Academy who tallied, 6-3, 6-1. Brown, Billtown number five man lost his match 6-0, 6-0.

The last set of the day between Ronnie Lewis of the Purple and Riegel of the winners was the only one that showed any hope at all of being a Williams tally. Lewis finally was out-pointed in an overtime, 7-5.

Williams has some good tennis players and it was the best of these who were beaten. The Deerfield team is undoubtedly of championship caliber and were better groomed for the contest.

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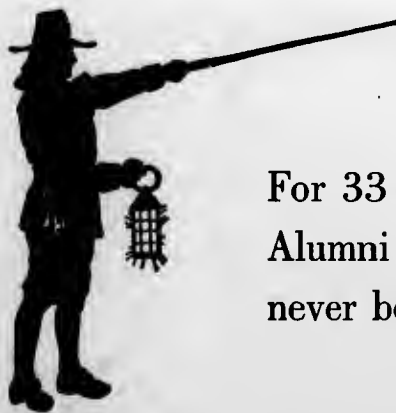
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