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## 2000 Graduates Expected In Town Golf To Celebrate Alumni Victory Reunion

An estimated 2000 graduates are expected to attend the Alumni Victory Reunion to be held the Columbus Day week end, October 12-13, in honor of the Williams men who served in World War II. A convocation at Chapin Hall, a memorial chapel service, a football game, and many forms of entertainment will highlight the week end.

The convocation Saturday morning will be led by Major General Edward R. Curtis '18, who will be Grand Marshal and will lead a procession to the ceremonies at Chapin Hall. The main address will be delivered by Dr. Lewis Perry '98; distinguished guests will also be present. It had originally been planned to have the alumni wear their service uniforms, but the responses so far have indicated that the alumni are two to one against wearing

uniforms.

### Football Against R.P.I.

Williams varsity football squad will battle R.P.I. on Saturday afternoon; and at night due to the large crowd expected entertainment will be provided at the Adams Memorial Theatre, Chapin Hall, and the Alumni House.

Sunday morning a memorial service will be held in Thompson Memorial Chapel in honor of those Williams men who died in service; parents of those men who gave their lives will be guests of the college. It was also expected that uniforms would be worn at this ceremony.

The housing shortage is not expected to cause too much trouble, as all alumni were warned far in advance to obtain rooms early and hotels as far away as Pittsfield have been canvassed.

## Golf

(Continued from page 7)

then went on to cut Wells' advantage to two by winning the 13th with another par. However, at this point, Lee's putting touch left him, and he lost the 14th to a bogey when he three putted. Lee's departed ability haunted him on the next hole as the hole and match when he three putted from ten feet.

### First Championship Since '43

This has been the first golf championship crowned since the Phi Deltas won the intra-mural golf championship from the Psi U's in '43. The men playing for the Phi Deltas at that time were John Townsend, Bob Warren, and Chuck Yeiser. The golf tournament is usually held in the fall, and according to unofficial sources, the pre-war intra-mural tournament may be revived again this fall.

## Cum Laude

(Continued from page 1)

especially in 1941 and 1942 when the world was upside down and men had their eyes on war rather than on books, have turned in superlative work on returning.

"The College was unable to recognize this officially previously," he continued, "but now men who would not have qualified under the old rule will be able to graduate with distinction under the alternate rule."

## Barracks

(Continued from page 11)

not, as the pessimists maintain, be warm. But drop around to the barracks some evening this semester, and you'll understand why most of the gals feel they've been more than modestly favored by fortune and the Alma Mater. For beneath that rugged, unlandscaped exterior, lurks a certain assurance that this will be a cozy winter on Latham Street.

## Undergraduates Accept Constitution Change

On Saturday, September 7, the undergraduate body approved by a vote of 275 to 38, the UC's proposed changes, regarding class elections, in the Undergraduate Constitution. The amendments will provide for sophomore, junior, and senior class elections to be held during the first month of the new term.

The other stipulation is that freshmen officers will not be elected until within the last two weeks of the first term. This change has been made because of the belief that first term freshmen are not prepared to elect class officers at the beginning of the term. In place of freshmen officers during the first term, the president and secretary of the Junior Advisors will assume the duties of freshmen officers.

## New Faculty

(Continued from page 10)

officer with assignments in Italy and Austria.

He has spent several summers in Germany, receiving private German instruction in Munich in 1932 and 1934, and in 1936 was a student at the Weimar-Jena Summer College.

### Foster -- Geology

Mr. Foster was graduated from Middlebury with a B.S. in 1937. From 1937 to 1939 he was a graduate assistant in geology at the University of Oklahoma, where he received his M.S.

In 1940 he took a position in geophysical field work with the Atlantic Refining Company, where he rose to sub-surface geologist, Texas Gulf Coast in 1941 and East Texas District in 1943, and also instructed in geology at the University of Houston.

From 1944 to the present, he has been District Geologist, Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, with the Barnsdall Oil Company.

### O'Neill -- English

Mr. O'Neill was graduated with the A.B. in 1930 from Michigan, where he received his A.M. in 1931. From 1931 to 1936 he was an instructor in English and Modern Languages at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Except for three years of military service, from 1942 to 1945, O'Neill has been a teaching fellow in English at the University of Michigan since 1936.

### Rudolph -- History

Mr. Rudolph is a graduate of Williams. He received his A.B. in June, 1942.

### Ross -- English

Mr. Ross is also a Williams graduate, and received his A.B. in June, 1945.

### Jordan -- Mathematics

Mr. Jordan graduated from Williams in the class of June, 1946, with the degree of B.A.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946

No. 38

## Purple Eleven Ready To Meet Middlebury Tomorrow As Williams Opens First Football Season Since 1942

### Rushing Continues Tonight With Start Of Second Period

### Final Period Sunday; Large First Sessions Plague Social Groups

by William R. Barney, '50-M

In the midst of the largest and most difficult Rushing session in Williams College history, the fifteen fraternities and Garfield Club are faced with a total of 525 men who are eligible to be rushed including freshmen and former Williams men who have returned to college.

#### Second Period Tonight

Following the initial period, which ended last night, Rushes obtained their second period invitations today between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. No matter how many bids a man may have received, he was permitted to retain only six, and those were returned to the arbiter's office at 3 p.m. this afternoon listed in order of preference. The dates during this second session will extend for an hour and fifteen minutes and will take place tonight and tomorrow night.

The third decisive and final period will be Sunday evening at which time there will be one date only at 7:30 p.m. Rushes will receive their final bids at 5:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall. Here again the Rushes must list his final invitations according to preference. "This decision is extremely important for the Rushes and should be clearly understood by all men being rushed," Fish said this week.

#### "Bounce" Explained

"A man should list only those social units with which he really desires to be affiliated. For example, a Rushee might desire one group as his first preference, but that group might have filled its quota before it reached him; consequently, he would "bounce" down to the next group. (See RUSHING Page 3)

### Nin-Culmell's Work Headlines Concerts

### Rochester Symphony and Soloist Also Scheduled

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra, performing Assistant Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell's piano concerto for the first time anywhere, and Maryla Jonas, sensational Polish pianist, head the schedule of concerts announced this week by the Thompson Concert Committee. Striving for a varied musical schedule, the Committee has also engaged the Gordon String Quartette and two noted soloists. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the Rochester Orchestra, considered one of the country's leading orchestras, in the December 9 concert.

Miss Jonas, a protegee of Arthur Rubenstein, first played in this country last season, and was acclaimed as "the greatest woman pianist since Teresa Carreno." She will give her recital on February 20.

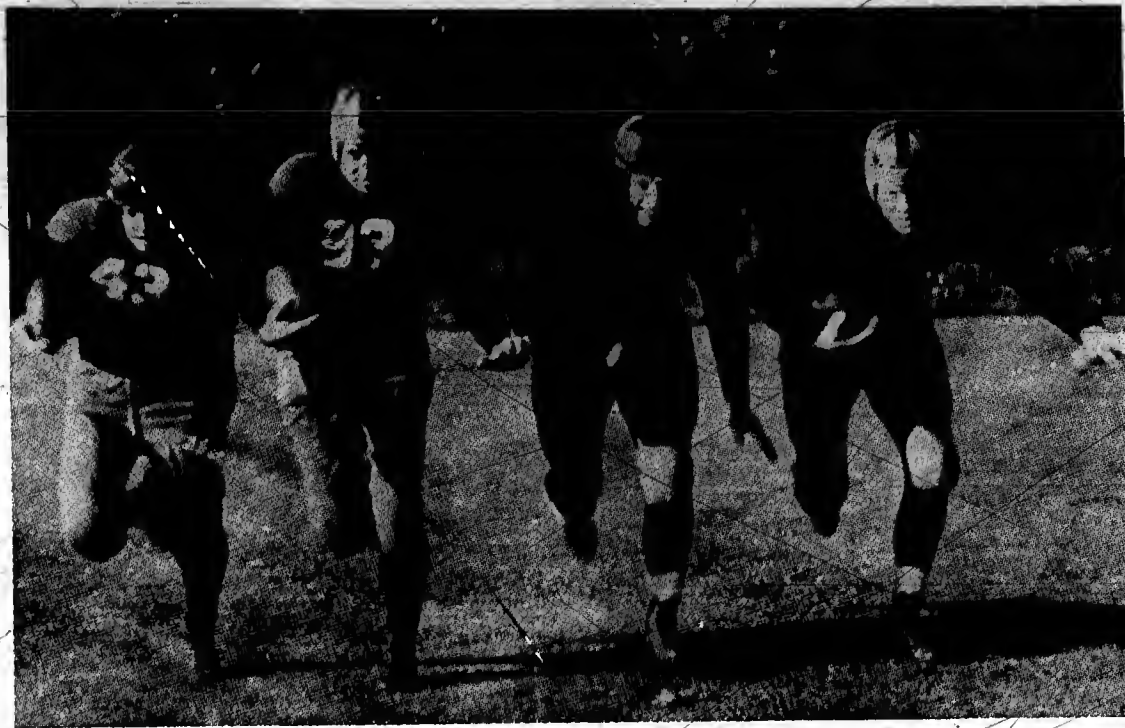
#### Brice To Sing

On November 19 the Committee will present Carol Brice, noted Negro contralto, who is considered by one critic as "possibly the equal of Marian Anderson." Miss Brice made her New York debut last season, and has sung with the Pittsburgh Symphony under Lehner.

She performed Brahms' Alto Rhapsody at the Berkshire Festival last summer with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Followers of recorded music know her recent Columbia recording of Gustav Mahler's song-cycle *Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen*.

On January 14, Angel Reyes, noted (See CONCERTS Page 3)

### Backs Who Will See Action Against Middlebury Tomorrow



From left to right: "Bud" Wilson, Norm Root, Pat Higgins, and Frank Todd

### Eph Squad Expects Tough Opener With Big Panther Team

### Middlebury Enters First Contest With Weight Advantage Over Ephs

by Russell Frost, '50-M

Opening the 1946 season and playing its first football game since 1942, Williams goes into the field against Middlebury College on Oct. 5 at Weston Field. The Purple goes in as the favorite, but "Whoops" Snively, Williams coach, says, "Coach Duke Nelson of Middlebury will have his squad at top condition, his team will be big and strong. This may be as tough a game as we will have all season."

For both squads this game will be the first major test of the year and the starting lineups won't be known accurately until the game time Saturday. When the starting whistle blows the probable Eph lineup will be Wilson, QB; Root, LH; Higgins, RH; Todd, FB; Knox, LE; Downes, LT; Kingston, LG; Detmer, C; Murphy, RG; Glancy, RT; Schuneman, RE.

#### Gruber, Orr Injured

Two possible starters for Williams, Orr, back; and Gruber, Tackle, will not see action this Saturday due to minor injuries. With these two exceptions the Williams squad has been fortunate in escaping serious injuries during the training since mid-August.

Middlebury has a slight advantage in the fact that the opening of the Fall term was early in September and football practice has gone on uninterrupted since then. The Ephmen had three weeks of training in August but had a two weeks lay-off during final exams and following vacation period.

#### Beat Crimson JV's

In a practice game with the Harvard (See FOOTBALL Page 4)

### Conference to Discuss Future of Democracy

### Redlich, Birnbaum Named Co-Chairmen of Board

"What is the Future of a Capitalist Democracy in a Socialized World?" is the topic chosen by the faculty and student boards of the Williams Spring Conference for the first meeting in five years, to be held next April 25, 26, and 27.

Norman Redlich, '49-M, and Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, were chosen by the Faculty Board to be co-chairmen of the Student Board. Rhett Austell, Jr., '49-N, was appointed secretary, Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, was named chairman of the Publicity Committee, and Wallace Barnes, '50-M, was named chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

These five men forming the Student Board will be assisted by the eighteen other men who offered their services last term to help revive Spring Conferences.

#### Faculty Board

The Faculty Board, which works in conjunction with the students in general planning, consists of Assoc. Prof. Robert A. Allen, Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, Assoc. Prof. Vincent M. Barnett, Prof. Alan Sweezy, Asst. Prof. Freeman Foote, and Mr. Edwin D. Godfrey.

The Conference will bring to Williams prominent politicians, labor leaders, and businessmen to give lectures and lead (See CONFERENCE Page 6)

### New Freshmen Howl As Prowlers Corner Market In Bennington

Prowling returned to the Williams rushing system last Thursday night. For most non-affiliates the appeal of the four day confinement had definitely palled by the time Saturday arrived (no one can be found to comment on the fraternities' attitude). But warned to remain in their rooms, most subdued their desires, stuck it out, and waited until later to head for points north.

The upshot was that hoards of Williams boys lined U. S. Route 7 at midnight seeking ways and means of getting to Vermont. Soon afterward, though, most were dejectedly heading south again. This prowling system, they had discovered, was just a ruse to let some of the more experienced men get a corner on the Bennington market. First come, first served, and midnight is not quite the time to start off for B'town on Saturday.

#### Origins of Prowling

No one knows quite when the institution of prowling inserted itself into the ritual (See PROWLING Page 5)

### Full Programs Planned For Victory Re-Union

### General Curtis to Lead Convocation. Procession

by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M

The Victory Reunion will be officially opened Saturday morning, October 12, when Major General Edward P. Curtis, '18, the Grand Marshal, will lead a procession to the Convocation at Chapin Hall, at which three high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy will receive honorary degrees. It is expected that 2784 alumni will attend the ceremonies.

Saturday afternoon the varsity football squad will battle R.P.I. at Weston Field, and after the game a Gargoyle tapping will be held on the Lab Campus. *Arms and the Man* will be presented by Cap and Bells at the Adams Memorial Theatre, and *No Need to Sing*, an alumni musical revue, will take place in Chapin Hall at the same time.

#### Memorial Service Sunday

Sunday morning Chaplain A. Grant Noble and President James P. Baxter, (See RE-UNION Page 4)

### George Sentenced To Die Tuesday In Pound Unless Claimed by Owner

*O! Somewhere in this favored land  
The sun is shining bright,  
The band is playing somewhere,  
And somewhere hearts are light;  
And somewhere men are laughing,  
And somewhere joy's unbounded,  
But there is no joy in Billville—  
For George has been impounded!*  
—apologies to Ernest Thayer

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J

George, controversial dog-around-campus, is in trouble. According to Chief Royal, it was a routine matter: George had no license and a number of annoyed car drivers had complained. George's good nature played into the hands of the law—the Chief just opened the door of his car and George scrambled in. And he was off to the pound where he will be destroyed if he is not claimed by Tuesday.

He is not a brilliant dog, he is not beautiful; but he has a mixture of qualities that make him what English professor Robert J. Allen calls, "the doggiest dog I have ever seen."

George has tragic flaws, however. He has that innate canine love for charging



George grimly looks up from behind his cell of wire mesh at the local pound-keeper Basil Walker.

after moving automobiles and a complete disregard for his own pied brown and white skin that caused one Hopkins Hall administrator (See GEORGE Page 3)

### 'Record' Competitions Begin Monday Night

All students and veterans' wives who wish to compete for staff positions on the Williams RECORD are asked to attend the first compet meeting at 7:30 Monday night, in the Jesup Hall office.

Both business and editorial boards have positions open for competition, which will be concluded before the Thanksgiving holiday. Those interested in advertising, sports and news-writing, features, photography or cartooning may try-out for the staff.

Weekly assignments will be posted for editorial staff compets, including exercises in newspaper writing, with some reporting on lectures, concerts and college activities. Business staff compets will work on selling and writing ads, and on subscriptions.

### Gargoyle's to Tap Men October 12

### Senior Class Ceremony To Be on Lab Campus

Gargoyle Society will conduct its tri-annual tapping ceremony on Saturday, October 12, when the first-term senior class, 1948-N, will pose on the fence in front of the Laboratory campus, while the eight undergraduate Gargoyle select the society's fifty-second delegation.

This second outdoor ceremony, since the wartime cessation of Gargoyle in 1942, will take place Victory Reunion week end before one thousand undergraduates and an expected two thousand five-hundred alumni. The traditional exercises, this year following the R.P.I. football and Massachusetts state soccer games, will permit a possible limit of twelve men to be chosen by active senior members.

#### Gargoyle Selection

It has been the aim of Gargoyle to perpetuate itself each year by selecting as its successors those men "who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the college at heart, and who have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

The senior honorary society was formed in 1895 by a group of seniors to "discuss college matters and to take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work."

Promotes Reforms, Improvements  
The society, the membership of which can not exceed twenty undergraduates, has (See GARGOYLE Page 5)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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VOL. XL OCTOBER 4, 1946 No. 38

## Wanted -- An Owner For George

George has been impounded! It was with a feeling of shock that the RECORD received this news Wednesday afternoon. You all know George. You've seen him around, chasing his tennis ball with his ears flopping. George was a happy soul, although he didn't always look it. There were cars to chase, students who stole and returned his tennis ball, and free meals — what more could a dog of humble birth desire?

But George had no owner and a few unappreciative auto operators complained that George was a traffic hazard. Finally, the long arm of the law reached out to Main Street and today George resides in a cold cell in the Williamstown pound.

Our correspondent reports that George is taking his imprisonment in the same manly manner which marked his auto-chasing techniques. In spite of the unhappy surroundings, George has neither whined nor whimpered, but is displaying a stoic attitude toward his captors as he did toward everything on Main Street from '28 Fords to '46 Studebakers.

The authorities have announced that unless George is claimed and adopted by Tuesday of next week, he will be destroyed.

Five dollars is all that is necessary to give George his liberty. He is easily able to support himself. The RECORD has never before made an appeal for funds on behalf of a dog, but locked up as he is, George is scarcely able to speak for himself.

George always had a soft spot in his heart for Williams' students. He chased their cars with extra vigor and with a sparkling gleam in his eyes. Perhaps it was because he was thankful for the rides they had given him to North Adams and to Bennington, though heavens knows why he should have been after being made to walk home. George has a right to expect that this affection will be returned.

Will not some Williams man come to his rescue and secure his freedom by agreeing to become George's owner?

With the shadow of the noose growing longer every day, George awaits an answer. If the pound keeper doesn't jump the gun, you have till Tuesday morning to change George from a dog in the manger back to a gay dog.

## Freshman Competitions

Competitions for nearly fifteen athletic and non-athletic activities will begin during the coming weeks, following the end of rushing. Many members of the freshman class have already decided with which activities they wish to associate themselves. Every freshman should join some activity.

Not only for the service he will render to Williams, but also for the personal benefit he will derive from group associations and from work which interests him, it is suggested that all undergraduates seriously determine to enter some activity this coming week.

The undergraduate activities vary from athletic managerial work to discussion and cultural groups. Five campus publications, The News Bureau, and the Adviser provide openings for men with literary desires. The Glee Club, Choir, Purple Knights, Band, and College Orchestra permit openings for men with musical abilities. W.C.A., with its wide field of community and campus service, welcomes men of varied talents. The International Relations Club, Phil Union, and Adelphi Union want men to help arrange lectures, meetings, and to join in discussions and debates. The Flying Club, Radio Station WMS, and the Outing Club are available for all undergraduates.

It is important to look over the activities carefully, to go but not only for the ones you find yourself best adapted, but for all of them in which you desire to learn as well as be of service. Scattering your endeavors too widely will most likely make you inefficient in all, and hinder your studying. It is best to choose carefully and wisely, and to conscientiously make your extracurricular work a worthwhile part of your college life.

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

We were in the midst of a horrible nightmare in which we saw ourselves drowning in a sea of ice-water while cigarettes clad only in fraternity pins stood on the shore and hacked at us. As we sank for the last time, being unable to think of the Greek symbols for "Help!", we were tapped gently on the pate with an old croquet mallet which is a remnant of last term's P.T. Our p-lady, Madame Olivia Whortle, was doing the tapping. "Get up, you drunken wretch!" she screamed in her own soft, inimitable way. And we found ourselves reclining on the floor. As Mme. Whortle untangled our sheets and re-arranged the dust, we sat down on a purple chintz-covered grapefruit crate which serves us as a Morris chair.

### That Final Day

"Well," we thought to ourselves. "Well, today we'll know which is the lucky frat!" And we beamed beautifully at Mme. Whortle, who withered us with a glance and snarled, "You and your damned newspaper columns!" With such encouragement we took typewriter in hand and began to preserve for posterity the rules which we had followed so successfully in becoming a water-logged pledge. Behold! Eccel

### Rushing Rules

1. Sign up for rushing. This is most important. Rushings for which no one signs up are singularly unsuccessful.
2. Know the name of the fraternity you are visiting. Statistics prove that 94.86% of black-balled rushees are caused by just such unfortunate forgetfulness. Add to your list of famous last words: "You Betas have the nicest house on campus." (This spoken at the Phi Gam house, yet!)
3. Eat dried apples, salt herring, pop corn, or sponges before visiting a fraternity. (Or maybe you like ice-water!)
4. Change to a pipe, cigars, or Sweet Caporals. Then you can truthfully refuse the cigarettes offered you. And fraternities have the darndest habit of stocking every sort of fag imaginable!
5. Forget all the jokes you know. Or if you don't want to get into a fraternity, learn all the jokes you can. Nothing will aid you in this latter plan better than being able to give the punch line of a member's joke just before he does. Or taking him up on it when he says, "Stop me if you've heard this one!"
6. Wear an iron glove. There's not much need to explain this. One fraternity member we know said that a rubber glove filled with warm water and attached to a broomstick did very well. It also leaves your hands free for back-slapping and various other things.

### Be A Sunbeam

7. Smile. Though your feet hurt, a lighted cigarette is down your back, your right hand is crushed, you're in the wrong house at the wrong time — SMILE!
8. Study up on the life of the daucus carota and the nocturnal habits of oryctolagus cuniculus. Insert information concerning the above at every lag in the conversation. It'll knock 'em colder than a cucumis sativus!

We had just finished the above list and were reclining on our chaise longue. (Patois for chaise longue) when suddenly there came a tapping, as of someone gently rapping, rapping at our chamber door. But instead of a raven there stood a quite tomatoish female (of our own species.) Her name was Lenore — if that makes you feel any better. "Sir," she said, giving a snappy salute, which we returned, "you have been named a pledge of the Busta Gutt Sorority at Hohokus Technical School for Myopic Women."

She handed us a pledge-pin which we wear on our dickey to this day. And you know — we thought those fraternity guys looked awfully funny during rushing!

## CALENDAR

### Calendar for Week of October 7

- 7 October — Senior *Gul* portraits, Jesup, 4:00-10:00 RECORD Competition
- 8-11 October — *Gul* Competition
- 12 October — Victory Reunion  
 Convocation, Chapin, 10:00 a.m.  
 R.P.I. Game, 2:15 p.m.  
 Entertainment, Chapin, AMT, 8:30 p.m.  
 Gargoyle Tapping, 5:00 p.m.
- 16 October — Schuman-Newhall Discussion On Palestine, Jesup 8:00 p.m.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### From Owner of Tubs

To the Editor of the RECORD:  
 Introducing myself as the new owner of the scenic spot known as the Wash Tubs, near North Pownal, Vt. I am told that for many years this has been a favorite picnic ground of Williams men and their dates. Several weeks ago, while Mrs. Babcock and I were occupying the cottage there, a large group of Williams students showed up, conducted themselves like the gentlemen I know them to be, and apparently had a splendid time. The following morning, much to the surprise and pleasure of my wife and myself, a delegation again appeared, and thoroughly cleaned up the debris left the evening before. While I am not a Williams alumnus, I have a number of good friends who are. But I was not prepared for such an expression of good will as I found on this occasion. I should be delighted if you would assure your readers that as long as I own the Wash Tubs, and as long as the Williams undergraduates continue to cooperate with me in keeping the place unspoiled, I shall be pleased to have them make themselves at home there.

Sincerely yours,  
 Frederick Babcock  
 Editor, Magazine of Books



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## Griffin For L Winner Name

The Griffin ambitious pl see them c large numb magazine ex demand for well-as a gre And The Gr of ability, ei includes all Harold H the General magazine's s plans all ar speaking, he more advert better, more quantity an the magazine and that it i new talent a Cor Holmyard freshmen an nounced in and seniors staff informa strated abilit grade, there circulation, boards. He e for men who of these capu or draw cart According to men who ha stories or Griffin becom are listed as Sh The winne run by The announced l to be out f October 12, the caliber o that the judg ing on the be Barnett, Pol Philosophy; Luther; and Literature; an

Leading T Angevin, '4 David Traylor Assisting Hal eral Board a and Daniel R the other boa business man '49-M, circul Conce (Co South Americ at his New Y when he int sonata, will a The Gordo March 25, nation's fine played here s performing F quintet.



### Griffin Announces Plan For Larger Magazine

#### Winner of Story Contest Named in Next Issue

The Griffin, the campus magazine, has ambitious plans for this year and hopes to see them carried out. Because of the large number of men on campus, the magazine expects there will be a greater demand for campus reading matter as well as a greater supply of talent on hand. And The Griffin can use a wide diversity of ability, since it is a publication which includes all types of writing.

Harold Holmyard, '48-J, chairman of the General Board, which determines the magazine's policy, said that The Griffin plans all around expansion. Financially speaking, he said, the magazine will carry more advertisements, making possible a better, more expensive layout. As for quantity and quality, he announced that the magazine will feel thicker from now on, and that it is more desirous than ever for new talent and will be expecting it.

#### Competitions Coming

Holmyard said that competitions for freshmen and sophomores would be announced in two weeks, and that juniors and seniors would be accepted on the staff informally but on the basis of demonstrated ability. For those who make the grade, there will be positions open on the circulation, advertising, and editorial boards. He explained there was a place too for men who did not want to serve in any of these capacities, but who like to write or draw cartoons and can do either well. According to the policy of the magazine, men who have had a certain number of stories or cartoons accepted by The Griffin become "contributing editors" and are listed as such in the masthead.

#### Short Story Contest

The winner of the short story contest run by The Griffin last semester will be announced in this semester's first issue, to be out for the Victory Reunion on October 12. Holmyard remarked that the caliber of the stories was good and that the judges had a difficult time agreeing on the best. The judges were Vincent Barnett, Political Science; John Dowling, Philosophy; S. Lane Faison, Fine Arts; Luther Mansfield, American History and Literature; and Richard Newhall, History.

#### Griffin Staff

Leading The Griffin this year are John Angevin, '48-J, as editor-in-chief, and David Traylor, '49-M, as managing editor. Assisting Harold Holmyard on the General Board are Herbert Bell, Ezra Pugh, and Daniel Rugg, all of '48-J. Heads of the other boards are Currie Brewer, '48-N, business manager, and Harry Earle, Jr., '49-M, circulation manager.

### Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

South American violinist, who was praised at his New York debut several years ago, when he introduced the Martinu violin sonata, will also give a recital.

The Gordon String Quartet will play on March 25. The Quartet, one of the nation's finer chamber music groups, has played here several times in the past, once performing Professor Nin-Culmell's piano quintet.

### G. B. Shaw's Arms And The Man Returns To AMT On October 12

On Saturday evening, October 12, Cap and Bells, Inc. will contribute to the Victory Reunion Week end a re-presentation of Bernard Shaw's comedy Arms and the Man, with the same cast and direction of the successful summer house-party production. Admission at the Adams Memorial Theatre will be without charge.

### Newhall and Schuman To Discuss Palestine

A discussion of the current situation in Palestine will be presented by Professor Richard A. Newhall and Professor Frederick L. Schuman, on Wednesday, October 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Jesup Hall auditorium under the sponsorship of the Williams International Relations Club.

The IRC has chosen this topic for discussion in the belief that the question of Palestine is of vital importance today. For the past few weeks, members of the Arab League have been meeting with officials in London in the hope of effecting a settlement in the critical conditions which prevail in the Holy Land.

### Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

If it had also reached its quota, he would "bounce" to the next group, and so on down the line. This being the setup, it is very important that all Rushes weigh this matter carefully before listing their final choices.

#### Began Monday

Rushing, which officially got under way last Monday, and ends with the final date, Sunday, October 6, is conforming closely to the pre-war setup. Unlike the summer session, however, the custom of "prowling" was reinstated, and the actual Rushing period will last for an entire week instead of four days.

Due to the scarcity of food, the Inter-Fraternity Council, headed by Irving D. Fish, Jr., '48-J, voted to abandon "dinner dates" which, prior to the temporary closure of social group activity in 1943, gave a majority of the Rushes an opportunity to dine at the various social units during Rush Week.

#### Fish, Mucha, Thoms

In addition to Fish; Joseph R. Mucha, '48-N, was selected as Fall Rushing Chairman, while Mr. Frank Thoms, '30, has resumed his post as Rushing Arbiter. These three men are shouldering the responsibility of Rush Week, guiding its organization and administration during the period. Any questions or problems concerning the mechanics and rules of Rushing have been directed to the arbiter's headquarters in the RECORD office at Jesup Hall. Judging without bias, the arbiter determines whether or not a violation of the Rushing agreement warrants review by the IFC.

#### Rushes and Affiliates

According to the Rushing Agreement, (See RUSHING Page 6)

Madeleine Goodrich will again take the part of Raina, the little Bulgarian aristocrat whose ideas of war and romance are satirized by Shaw. David A. Traylor, '49-M, will play Bluntschli, and Lyman Beeman, '49-M, will play Sergius. Patti Connally and Philip Smith, '48-J, will take the roles of Louka and Nicola, and Robert M. Henderson '49-M, will portray old Major Petkoff.

#### Houseparty Play

The ambitious program of the Cap and Bells executive committee, headed by president Phil Smith, includes plans for a houseparty production on November 6, 7, and 8. The plays under consideration for this performance are Sam Janey's Black Flamingo, Somerset Maugham's Dangerous Corner, and A. A. Milnes' The Perfect Alibi. Following this a talent display is tentatively planned for the middle of December, consisting of three one-act plays or a variety musical or burlesque.

The major enterprise of the year will be a classic, possibly a Shakespearean drama, to be presented after the Christmas recess. In the spring the dramatic group hopes to produce either the original work of a student, if worthy campus talent is discovered, or a popular revival.

#### Competitions

Following rushing week, all new men interested in the dramatic society will be invited to attend a meeting at which the Cap and Bells competition system will be explained. A new play selection group will be set up after the production of Arms and the Man. Part of the new program of the revived Cap and Bells; this group is a community project designed to give all interested students and members of the college community an opportunity to help in the selection of dramatic material.

### Phi Beta Kappa, New Dean's List Announced

Students on the current Dean's List total 148, or 25.4% of the 583 summer students. This represents a drop of 4.6% from the Spring term Dean's List, when 151, or 30% of the 503 students, received the honor.

Phi Beta Kappa elected eight new members in September, all of whom were just graduated. They were Robert H. Allen, William S. Bennett, Charles Blitzer, Bradford Cook, Alfred J. Gianascol, H. Bruce McClellan, Robert D. Terry, and Richard A. Raffman.

Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, one of six members elected following the Spring term, is the only undergraduate member now on campus. He will be joined in three to four weeks, however, by eligible students from the previous Junior class.

### George

(Continued from page 1)

istrator to say, "he's the stupidest damn dog I ever saw." But he had to admit that although George's manners are not exemplary they are pretty good for a dog of his background. Mild-tempered, he is content to chase a car for miles and back again satisfied, it seems, with the fascination of the spinning wheels and the exercise. He is something of a purist in these matters.

According to the most reliable information, George first appeared one night about a year ago at the door of former dean of admissions Tom Wood looking for a hand-out. Apparently he was so well satisfied he stayed.

#### George Likes Williams

The tempo of Williams appealed to George. There was plenty of spam or

### No Drum Major, No Glockenspiel, No Football Band

Extensive plans to reorganize the Williams Football Band of pre-war days have fallen flat, Don Fuchs, manager, announced this week, adding that there will be no band on the field for the Middlebury game and perhaps none all season. The reason: lack of student interest.

Only twenty-four instrumentalists have turned out for the activity, including six freshmen of the new class. Repeated bids for a drum major have not drawn a single applicant, Don said, observing that the old Williams band had forty members. Rehearsals, which have been held in the afternoons during Freshman Week and Rushing, will be resumed in the evening from now on.

"Unless the spirit moves a few more of the musicians on campus," Don said, "the football band threatens to become a war casualty. You can't expect twenty-four men to do the job."

hot dogs to be had at the noon meal in the Currier mess; there were all the cars any dog could ever want to chase; there were dozens of people around willing to give him rides, feed him, and play with him. Tired of one master, he had only to wander around a bit to pick up another.

Yet he is practically unknown on Spring Street. Friend and companion of professors and undergraduates, he seems to have avoided others unless it was for a romp with a car. But here too he showed discrimination. Frankie Thoms claims that he has given up less distinctive vehicles to tail the Haller, Inn station wagon.

#### He Enjoys Life

Undoubtedly George's outstanding quality is his amazing capacity for making (See GEORGE Page 5)

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# Soccer Opens Saturday; Frosh Teams Next Week

## Two Star Middlebury Backs Will Face Williams Tomorrow



by Esty Foster, Jr.

It will be no surprise to anyone to hear that the 1946 football season is practically underway—in fact, tomorrow is the big day. The kick-off is at 2:30, but we prophesy that there will be one main topic of conversation on the tongues of both the rush-toughened Brothers and the till-eager young frosh.

When that purple and gold team goes on the field tomorrow, the old wheel will start going 'round and 'round, and where it will stop, no one will know until the last gun, to paraphrase the old-roue at Monte Carlo. For this season has been to date, and will continue to be for a couple of weeks, a sports editor's headache. This is the first football of any kind that has been played at Williams for three years, a fact that has been impressed on you many times through many sources, principally this column, but which will bear repeating. Because of this and the war, there exists an unusually large void when it comes to attempting any predictions based on the players or on the team's record in the immediate past. It is true that there are some dozen varsity men from former years back, but in many cases it has been three seasons since they have touched a football, so it is as if they were starting from scratch again.

### Hard To Predict

In the same manner it would be unfair to "Whoops" Snively to make any predictions about the season as he is faced with the same problems as above, only more so. As this is his first year as head coach, it would be difficult, and a bit dangerous, for him to go out on any sort of a limb. That leaves this department with its pants down and distress signals flying when some one asks us for our sage opinion as to the outcome of the game. Come around Saturday around six o'clock and we'll give you a lead then. We did receive an encouraging report by third class mail the other day from the editors of a magazine called "Football News", whom we hope are trustworthy. Maybe they like to risk their necks, or maybe they have callouses, but they gave us a victory over the Panthers — by three points.

There is one factor that should be taken into consideration: the varsity's 7-0 win over the Harvard JV team last Saturday. Many are prone to criticize the small score of a varsity over a JV team before realizing that this was only a practice game, and should be regarded with reservations. A practice game is the time for a coach to find whether the squad is any good off paper. The primary purpose is not to win, but to test the entire team.



Johnny Corbisiero, Halfback, and "Chu-Chu" Barquin, Quarterback

## "Frosh Football Line Looks Good:" Coombs

### 46 Candidates Prepare For Middlebury Game

Although the Freshman Football team has been practising only eight days and has not yet had a chance to hold a scrimmage, Coach Ray Coombs has had enough of a look-see to feel very confident, especially of the line.

A total of seventy-six men turned out for the first day of practise but approximately thirty have dropped out. The remaining four dozen are working now in preparation for the Middlebury game here next Friday, October 11.

### Heavy Forward Wall

About 190 lbs. or more was Coombs' estimate of the average line weight and he said that it should be a very good one. Joe Mucha, line coach, was also very optimistic about its ability.

Unfortunately there is a scarcity of backs, either good or bad, but Coombs said that he doesn't expect too much trouble in forming a backfield capable of matching the line. The team will be working from a single-wing formation, according to Coombs, as this offers the best opportunities for power although sacrificing deception.

This was the first opportunity that "Whoops" has had to do this, and he did, with a vengeance. But we did win.

## Re-Union

(Continued from page 1)

III will lead the undergraduates, faculty and alumni in a Memorial Service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel for those Williams men who lost their lives in World War II. At that time a plaque, similar to those honoring other Williams war dead, will be unveiled which will bear the names of those men who lost their lives in World War II. The parents of these men have been invited to attend the ceremony as guests of the College.

The Color Guard, Guard of Honor, World War II veterans, and the band will assemble Saturday morning at 9:00 in the park at the head of Main Street, and at 9:30 Major General Curtis will lead the procession down Main Street to the

Convocation at Chapin. Dr. Lewis Perry, '98, former principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, will deliver the main address. The College has not released the names of the visiting officers who will receive the honorary degrees; but it is known that they are of high rank. Seating priority at the ceremony will be given first to the next of kin of deceased Williams men, and then to World War II veteran alumni and their families. All veterans who march in the procession will be assured of a seat. A public address system will carry the program outside, to all those unable to find seats in Chapin Hall. Uniforms will not be worn at any time during the week end.

### Revue, Play Scheduled

No Need to Sing is being organized by Heine Greer, '22, who plays both piano and banjo and has organized much entertainment in the past at Williams and at the Williams Club. The Revue will include musical stunts, and an octette is expected to sing; Malcom MacGruer, '42, will be master of ceremonies. The production of *Arms and the Man* is the same that was produced last houseparty.

Assistant Dean Whitney Stoddard has a file of available rooms in his office and will help all alumni as much as possible. The College will provide cots in the gym for stags, barracks style; blankets will also be furnished, but each alumnus must bring his own sheets and pillow cases if he so desires, since the state sanitary laws forbid the College to rent mattresses and pillows.

Locations have been set as meeting places for various groups of classes. All classes through 1921, the Alumni House; 1921 through 1934, the baseball cage; 1935 through 1939, the Delta Upsilon barn; 1940 on, Caba Prindle's.

## Opponents Football Schedule

SAT., OCT. 5, 1946

- RPI VS BUFFALO
- BOWDOIN VS MASS STATE
- TRINITY VS BATES
- UNION VS ROCHESTER
- WESLEYAN VS SWARTHMORE
- AMHERST VS BOWDOIN

## WALDEN THEATER

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

### "Canyon Passage"

Brian Donlevy -- Dana Andrews

Monday and Tuesday

### "Heartbeat"

Ginger Rogers

Wednesday and Thursday

### "Cluny Brown"

with

Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones

## Booters Will Open Season vs. R.P.I. Here on Saturday

### Strength of Team Lies In Forwards, Halves; Drops Practice Game

Coach Ed Bullock's varsity booters are rapidly rounding into shape as the time nears for the whistle to blow opening the 1946 soccer season. The team will tangle with R.P.I. here on Saturday and will endeavor to make a successful beginning of the first post-war campaign.

Prospects for the schedule are exceedingly bright at first glance. With a squad of about thirty men, which includes nine winners of the minor "W" and many prep school players, a powerful aggregation should evolve under Uncle Ed's tutelage.

### Offense Strong

The forward line is strong, especially at the center and inside posts. Frank Donnelly and "Hump" Simson are the leading contenders for the right and left inside slots respectively. Bob Johnston and Barry Emmert will probably see action in relief roles for these two players, while Art Jurjuran, captain of the 1945 team, has a firm grip on the center position. The club seems unsteady at the wings, but Chuck Blakney at left and Ernie Winters at right are trying to remedy the situation.

The backfield line looks like the team's strongest feature. Jerry Page of throw-in fame at left half, Red Townsend at center half, and Hugh Masters at right half combine to make a stellar offensive-defensive outfit. In practice sessions Red has been all over the field, breaking up offensive thrusts and punning the ball back to the forwards. His performance has been equalled only by that of Masters.

### Fullbacks Problem

The fullback posts are the big question mark at present. Against Dartmouth in a practice game last Friday, the fullbacks failed to stop the Green six times, as the Purple forwards were unable to score. Sam Johnston, Nick Huston, and Pete Geier are all trying to solve the problem. Denny Lunt has been doing a superlative job as goal tender. He will undoubtedly have plenty of opportunity to display his skill against the Cherry and White on Saturday.

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# Purple Eleven Set For First Grid Tilt Since 1942

## Eph Squad Expects Tough Opener With Big Panther Team

### Middlebury Enters First Contest With Weight Advantage Over Ephs

(Continued from page 1)  
 In his last Saturday, the Williams squad won by the narrow margin of 7-0. "Bud" Wilson, in the second stanza, tossed a touchdown pass to Shellenberger in the end zone for the lone touchdown. Displaying defensive power the Ephmen held the Crimson subs in check, but blocking on the offense was ragged and the expected running attack by the Williams backs never got going.

#### Purple Outweighed

Matching the possible line-ups for the opener Williams has a slight edge in backfield weight while the Panthers hold a substantial margin in the line. Noble Schuneman, Williams' right end tips the scales at 210, with Bill Downes, 189, the next heaviest man. The Panthers pack a wallop at left tackle and right guard with Wilson, 215, and Hamre, 210 respectively.

Williams will probably rely on a passing attack for scoring power and depend on their defense against Middlebury's T formation.

However, if the blocking has improved enough, Root, Higgins, and Todd pack the power to blast out with a hard running attack.

#### New Men Bolster Squad

Both squads face the season with new coaches and squads of many untested and inexperienced players. Williams has been bolstered by the addition of 15 new men since the new term opened. Tom Leous, 202 pound tackle, looks good for a part in the game. Heekin and Salmon, 175 and 185 pound guards, are both strong, stocky men, and Bill Downes, 6'3" and 190, fills the tackle spot left open by Gruber.

With all positions wide open, and backed by capable players other possible starters are: Ends—Buttall, Hyde, Kennedy, Kuh, Neale, and Templeton. Tackles—Abbey, Fri, Lucas, and Schneck. Guards—Cushman. Centers—Conway and Reid.

Backs—Adams, Berking, Filley, Fuzak, Frimpter, Gidley, Goodwin, Jenkinson, Kendall, McCusker, Richardson, and Whitney.

## Line-up For Tomorrow's Game

No.	Williams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Middlebury	No.
51	KNOX	174	LE	182	PEPIN	40
'98	DOWNES	189	LT	215	WILSON	23
62	KINGSTON	168	LG	185	KINSEY	26
65	DETMER	181	C	178	PUKSTA	46
85	MURPHY	177	RG	210	HAMRE	44
88	GLANCY	186	RT	180	LINDEMAN	47
56	SCHUNEMAN	212	RE	175	MEEKER	39
43	WILSON	153	QB	143	BARQUIN	13
93	ROOT	186	LH	170	MASTERS	15
99	HIGGINS	198	RH	185	CORBISIERO	29
39	TODD	192	FB	215	McNAMARA	50

SUBSTITUTES		SUBSTITUTES	
ENDS—Buttall, Templeton, Hyde, Kennedy, Kuh, Neale, Shellenberger	ENDS—Bailey, Guglin, Hemphill, Henty, Kailey		
TACKLES—Leous, Lucas, Abbey, Fri, Schneck	TACKLES—Cook, Homkey		
GUARDS—Heekin, Salmon, Cushman	GUARDS—Monaco, Johnson, Thompson, Mocas, Karney		
CENTERS—Conway, Reid	CENTERS—Rauner, Hammerberg		
BACKS—Richardson, Gidley, Fuzak, Adams, Berking, Filley, Frimpter, Goodwin, Jenkinson, Kendall, McCusker, Whitney	BACKS—Dineen, Mulcahy, Ellis, Zaumseil, Rickson, Buonerba, Stevens, Pearlstein, Handrahan, Barry		

## George

(Continued from page 3)  
 friends. Biology professor Matthews says, "His ancestry is much too complicated to be figured out by a physiologist alone, but he must come from two of the best loved dogs who ever lived. He is a dog who enjoys life hugely."  
 "George has an exceedingly pleasing personality and good native intelligence," says Assistant Prof. Arthur Foote, suggesting that his faults are the lack of training. "I have a warm spot in my heart for him even though he has never visited any of my geology classes."

#### Everyone's Friend

Student reaction, although not as analytical as that of the professors, is quite as enthusiastic. Comments vary from "He's the dumbest doggone dog I have ever seen!" to "He's a good little hound." But whatever the comment almost everyone agrees that even if you come home to find him lying on your sack it's hard to stay angry with him.

This was to have been a feature on leading a dog's life at Williams. Finding out about George's predicament was an accident. To get the background material on his ancestry and registry it was necessary to check his dog tag. But he was at none of his usual haunts Wednesday afternoon nor had anyone seen him for several hours.

#### Kept Rushing Date

He had made Professor Jenness' first lecture in Goodrich Hall Tuesday morning which officially opened the new psychology department. He had made a nine o'clock rush date. An editor had seen him just before lunch Wednesday near the Observatory Quad. After this the trail was cold. Someone suggested that he was over in North Adams to see his girl friend. English instructor Arthur A. Richmond said George had accompanied him on a walk to Northwest Hill one afternoon and that perhaps he was off on a hike somewhere.

#### George's Goal

Dean Brooks said he didn't know George; Professor Schuman hadn't seen him recently. And he wasn't at the corner of Water Street and Main by the stoplight where he often hangs out when he's in the mood for chasing autos. He wasn't to be found. The only hope left was that Chief Royal would be able to give a lead. And so the story came out.

When we went out with the photographer to see George we found him cooped up in a narrow little hutch with a couple of handfuls of straw on the damp floor. When we came up he wagged his tail expectantly and came as close as he could to the mesh. He looked sad, cold, and uncomfortable, but he didn't whine. He's a good little hound.

## Williams Octet Revival Soon; 5 Positions Open

### Group Now Independent Of Present Glee Club

The Williams Octet is undergoing its first official revival since 1942. Centering around its three returning members, J. Howe Adams, '48-N, C. Douglas Buck, '48-J, and Lawrence C. Smith, '49-J, the Octet now has openings for five additional members.

Tryouts for the five positions will be conducted in the near future by Asst. Prof. Robert G. Barrow of the Music Department and the Octet's three returning members. The five openings include one first tenor, one second tenor, one first bass, and two second basses.

#### Octet Separated

For the first time in its history the Octet will be an organization separate from the Glee Club. This step is being taken because of the difference in the repertoires of the two vocal groups. Plans are being considered for joint concerts with Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and the Smithenpoofs.

Smith College students chose the Octet above all other small college singing groups to sing at their Winter Carnival in 1942.

## Gargoyle

(Continued from page 1)  
 long been an influential one on the campus, having instituted many reforms and improvements since its founding. It helped found the honor system and campaigned for and promoted more honest elections. Early in its history, the Gargoyle Society helped institute the No-Deal Agreement, and was also active in forwarding the Williams Student Government.

Although it is usual for the society to elect only juniors each year, it has been felt by the Gargoyles that a reversion to this pre-war tradition would hinder the society, since it would make first-term seniors ineligible for election, therefore depriving the college of their services.

#### Tapping Procedure

The ceremony, ordinarily held on May 30, will be conducted October 12 approximately in the same manner in which it has been conducted since 1895. After the Class of 1948-N has marched to the fence and taken seats, the Gargoyle delegation clad in caps and gowns, headed by Acting Gargoyle President, Herbert W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, will emerge from Jesup Hall and march the length of the fence before the first-term seniors. Returning in the same way, the Gargoyles will form a circle in front of the laboratories, between the audience and the class to be tapped.

Each Gargoyle will withdraw from the ring, again walking the length of the fence before the juniors, and on his return, he will pull his man from the fence and lead him into the circle.

#### Eight Active Members

Since its reestablishment on the campus in 1946, the Gargoyle Society has tapped fifteen men, eight in the April delegation, and seven men during the summer semester ceremony. The present undergraduate members of Gargoyle are Herbert W. Bell, Jr., Daniel M. Rugg, Jr., Richard W. Hole, Irving D. Fish, Samuel E. Johnston, Donald F. Markstein, Frank C. Goodrich, and Donald L. Fuchs.

## Prowling

(Continued from page 1)  
 of fraternity rushing at Williams, but it must be of fairly recent vintage. The roots of the practice however, go back to the confusion and bitter rivalry that existed among many of the social organizations on the campus before the present restrictive system was inaugurated in the fall of 1914.

In the earlier years there was little or no organized system for rushing. Normally 75% of the entering class was pledged before the first week's classes were completed, but the reasons for exactly how or why half the freshmen who did get pledged entered their particular house were lost in the shuffle.

Prowling came along with the new system. Deprived of the opportunity to go so far afield as Albany, Troy, Pittsfield, or even New York and Boston to greet the new men, the houses needed some method of judging the merits of each new freshman before inviting them for first dates.

#### Houses Have Troubles Too

The trials and tribulations that arise out of prowling as well as out of the whole of rushing itself, are hardly confined to the non-affiliates. The judgment of the prowlers is subject to the most scathing remarks from a great number of their brothers when the rushees finally arrive at the houses. Occasionally it takes months to repair the mangled good fellowship that separates a few of the brothers after prowling and rushing have been completed.

But the Bennington fiasco was not the only disillusioning factor for the non-affiliates in the recent prowling period. Equally disconcerting was the persistent selling technique applied by prowlers who are also staff members of one of the campus publications. At first most of the men being rushed thought it wise to consent to part with their money and so to humor their besiegers, but it wasn't until Sunday night that most of them became thoroughly disgusted. By that time one room full of card-playing non-affiliates never even bothered to welcome their guests, but continued solemnly with their game. It's more fun to lose your money that way.

#### Mistaken Identity

One enterprising freshman, eager to inform what he thought was a prowling interlocutor of his opinion of the college administration, remarked that the prowler reminded him of that "f???" in the Dean's Office. When last seen the freshman was vainly trying to hitch a ride over to the other side of the Tagonics in the middle of the snow and sleet storm. The blond "fraternity" man, slightly taken aback, had recovered himself enough on the way out to mention that as Dean of Admissions (See PROWLING Page 6)

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"... And where are you from, John?"



### Prowling

(Continued from page 5)

he was glad to welcome all the new freshmen.

As a name, prowling has a great deal to commend it. Of course to some one new it does have rather sinister connotations and it can be confusing. One mother, when asked why Jimmy had to return to Williams so soon, reassuringly replied that he had to do some "snooping" for his house, which we rather doubt adds anything to the attractive reputation of fraternity life.

### Conference

(Continued from page 1)

discussion groups. In the past, the conference has been attended by such public figures as Harold Laski, Norman Thomas, Sen. George D. Aiken (Rep.-Vt.), Maj. Alexander P. DeSeversky, Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem.-Fla.), Admiral Harry Yarnell, and Morris Ernst, close friend of the late President Roosevelt.

### Rushing

(Continued from page 3)

"there shall be no conversation between non-affiliates and social unit members at any time in the Rushing Period except during the actual dates." Any such activity comes under the heading of "dirty rushing", but as Fish pointed out at the orientation meeting last week, "this regulation is not to be construed as snobbery. Rather it is a part of the system which enables the Rushes to view all the social units objectively, and, at the same time, it aids in preventing one fraternity from gaining unfair advantage over another."

### Quotas Increased

More men have entered Williams this term than ever before in the college history, and, as a result, the quotas of the Garfield Club have increased accordingly. The maximum limit of any house this term is 32, while the minimum is 21. Present plans call for 332 men to live in the houses, which is a substantial increase over any previous setup.

### WMS Returns Monday To Regular Schedule

#### Station Competitions Announced by Board

WMS will return to its regular broadcasting schedule Monday, October 7. The "Voice of Williams", with its improved facilities will be heard 4:00-6:15 in the afternoon and 8:30-11:40 in the evening.

An organizational meeting for present members and ex-members will be held in Jesup Auditorium Monday evening, October 7. The first meeting for students interested in competing for positions in the technical, announcer, production, or business departments has been called for Tuesday evening, October 8 at 7:30 in Jesup Hall.

More "live" programs are planned for the coming months. Reception to the fraternity houses has been improved, and one new completely soundproof studio has been recently built.

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**'Gul' Compet Meeting Called For Wednesday**  
The first meeting for students interested in competing for positions on the *Gul*, the college yearbook, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, October 9, in the Griffin Office at Jesup Hall, Frank Goodrich, '48-J, editor-in-chief, announced this week. Openings on the editorial, photography and art boards will be filled during the competition period, which will end with the announcement of appointments at the conclusion of the semester. Those competing for editorial positions will be given assignments—gathering information, taking interviews and aiding in the preparation of the next *Gul*, which will be published in June. Consideration will be given to the type of work desired by the compet.

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**Garfield Vict...**

**Glee Club First Winter Concert**

**Choral Group Season In Chap...**

The Williams give its first post-war town Friday evening in Chapin Hall. of Robert G. Bar... music, the Glee... program includ... Morely and C... Bailyn, '49-J, w... piano selections.

**Firs...**

This concert presented in Wi... Club since Janua... from "Porgy and... newly formed ma... ed. Friday's con... the 1946-47 seas... first complete se... songs chosen hav... the summer term... members. An in... this morning at... ceremonies.

**God...**

Tryouts for th... good turnout; a... freshmen have... After next we... Barrow expects... membership to... voices; rehearsals to be given at C... and for other co... winter will begin...

**Permiss...**

**On Pro...**

**Fuchs App...**

**Investiga...**

At a lengthy S... proposed revival... war Williams hi... definitely postp... ment of a four-m... gate the Griffin... tentative *Cow*.

In appointing... mittee, which wi... Fuchs, '48-J, P... Leonard B. Schl... tary, Horton H... Charles R. Keller... group would pro... editorial policy, a... of the two exist... as well as the p... committee is to... organizations are... undergraduate b... financially possib...

**Case...**

Charles H. Kle... W. Henderson, '4... for the *Purple Co...* traditional aspect... of the magazine... the SAC gives co... published on a so... opposition to thi... RECORD, and t... advertising whic... would be lost to... necessitating the... other organizati... the SAC voiced... undergraduate bo... support two mag... Fuchs remark... revival of the *Pu...*



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1946 No. 39

## Gargoyle Society Taps Ten Men From Senior Class; Victory Reunion Audience Sees Traditional Ceremony

### Glee Club To Give First Williamstown Concert Since '43

Choral Group Will Open Season Friday Evening In Chapin Hall, 8:30

The Williams College Glee Club will give its first postwar concert in Williamstown Friday evening, October 18, at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. Under the able direction of Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, the Glee Club will present a varied program including songs by Thomas Morely and Cesar Franck. Martin Bailyn, '49-J, will play a short group of piano selections.

#### First Since 1943

This concert will be the first one presented in Williamstown by the Glee Club since January, 1943, when selections from "Porgy and Bess" were sung and a newly formed madrigal group was presented. Friday's concert will be the first of the 1946-47 season for the Glee Club, its first complete season since 1941-42. The songs chosen have been rehearsed during the summer term by the Glee Club's forty members. An informal debut was given this morning at the Gargoyle tapping ceremonies.

#### Good Turnout

Tryouts for the Glee Club received a good turnout; about twenty competent freshmen have recently been accepted. After next week's concert Professor Barrow expects to adjust the Glee Club's membership to approximately fifty-two voices; rehearsals for Mozart's "Requiem", to be given at Carnegie Hall next April, and for other concerts to be given this winter will begin after Friday's concert.

### Permission Held-up On Proposed Cow

Fuchs Appoints Four To Investigation Committee

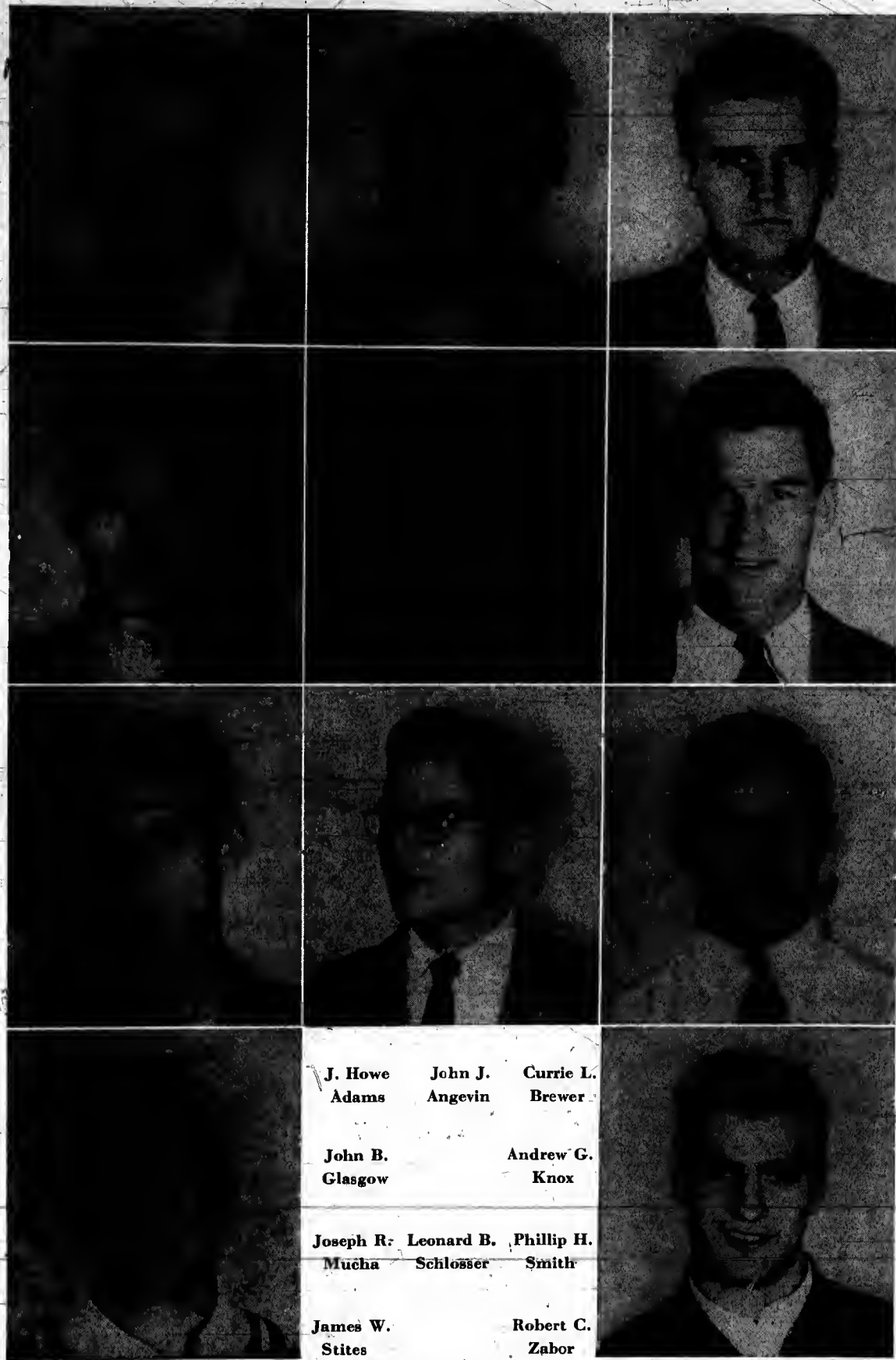
At a lengthy SAC meeting Tuesday the proposed revival of the *Purple Cow*, pre-war Williams humor magazine, was indefinitely postponed with the appointment of a four-man committee to investigate the *Griffin*, the *RECORD*, and the tentative *Cow*.

In appointing the investigation committee, which will consist of Donald L. Fuchs, '48-J, President of the SAC, Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N, SAC Secretary, Horton H. Kellogg, and Professor Charles R. Keller, Fuchs stated that the group would probe the financial status, editorial policy, and internal organization of the two existing college publications, as well as the proposed magazine. The committee is to determine which of the organizations are best-fitted to serve the undergraduate body, and whether it is financially possible for all to exist together.

#### Case for COW

Charles H. Klensch, '49-J, and Richard W. Henderson, '49-M, presented the case for the *Purple Cow*, emphasizing both the traditional aspects favoring the revival of the magazine and their belief that if the SAC gives consent, the *Cow* could be published on a sound financial basis. In opposition to this, representatives of the *RECORD*, and the *Griffin* averred that advertising which might support the *Cow* would be lost to them, in all probability necessitating the collapse of one of the other organizations. Other members of the SAC voiced the opinion that the undergraduate body could and would not support two magazines.

Fuchs remarked that he issued of the revival of the *Purple Cow* had been placed



J. Howe Adams	John J. Angevin	Currie L. Brewer
John B. Glasgow		Andrew G. Knox
Joseph R. Mucha	Leonard B. Schlosser	Phillip H. Smith
James W. Stites		Robert C. Zabor

### Honorary Society Chooses New Men From Class '48-N

Lab Campus Exercises Approximate Original One Of Last Century

Singing Before Tapping

Organization Devoted To "Williams Advancement"

Before an audience of over one thousand five-hundred alumni and undergraduates celebrating the Victory Reunion this week end, Gargoyle, senior honorary society, chose its fifty-second delegation this morning. Ten men from the first-term senior class, 1948-N, were selected at the traditional tapping ceremony on the Laboratory Campus.

Directly following the Convocation Exercises at Chapin Hall, the alumni and undergraduate body crossed Main St. and took their places on the hillside south of West College. Singing of college songs in special arrangements by the Glee Club preceded the tapping.

#### Original Ceremony Approximated

Although Gargoyle selections are usually made on May 30, today's exercises closely approximated the original ceremony in 1895. After the class of 1948-N had marched to the fence led by its class officers, the Gargoyle delegation clad in caps and gowns, headed by Acting Gargoyle President, Herbert W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, emerged from Jesup Hall and marched the length of the fence before the first-term seniors. Returning in the same manner, the Gargoyles formed a circle in front of the laboratories, between the audience and the class to be tapped.

Each Gargoyle then withdrew from the ring, again walking the length of the fence before the seniors, and on his return, he pulled his man from the fence and led him into the circle.

#### Ten Seniors Tapped

Following is a list of the men who were tapped and the names of the Gargoyles who tapped them. In accordance with Gargoyle tradition, the order of tapping was determined by lot.

- JOSEPH R. MUCHA by Richard W. Hole
- PHILIP H. SMITH by Samuel E. Johnston
- JAMES W. STITES, JR. by Donald L. Fuchs
- LEONARD B. SCHLOSSER by Donald F. Markstein
- J. HOWE ADAMS by Irving D. Fish, Jr.
- JOHN B. GLASGOW by Frank C. Goodrich
- JOHN J. ANGEVIN by Herbert W. Bell, Jr.
- ROBERT C. ZABOR by Daniel M. Rugg, Jr.
- ANDREW G. KNOX by Richard W. Hole
- CURRIE L. BREWER by Samuel E. Johnston

Gargoyle was founded in 1895. The purpose of the society was stated by the undergraduate founders in the *Williams Weekly* on May 30th of that year: "The object of this organization shall be to discuss college matters, and take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work, and to exert itself against anything which it considers detrimental to such advancement."

#### Gargoyle Selection Basis

The announcement continued, "Those men shall be chosen each year who are considered to have the welfare and reputation of the college at heart, and who have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best

### Record of Fifty-Second Gargoyle Delegation

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| J. HOWE ADAMS<br>Delta Psi<br>Paoli, Pa.<br>Episcopal Academy<br>Glee Club (1,2,3,4), Board of Directors (2); Football (1,2,3,4); Intramurals (1,2); Track (1); ARP (1); Choir (2,3,4); Octet (2,4); Lacrosse (3); Houseparty Committee (2); Upperclass Adviser (3).  | JOHN B. GLASGOW<br>Theta Delta Chi<br>Provincetown, Mass.<br>Shadyside Academy<br>Football (1); Baseball (1), Captain (1); Intramurals (1); President, Junior Class (3).  | PHILIP H. SMITH<br>Alpha Delta Phi<br>Bridgeport, Conn.<br>Taft School.<br>Adelphic Union (3); Glee Club (2,3); Wrestling (2,3); Houseparty Committee (2,3); Octet (2); Cap and Bells (3); President (3); Lecture Committee (3); Williams Christian Association (3); Choir (3); Cross Country (3). |
| JOHN J. ANGEVIN<br>Phi Gamma Delta<br>Cincinnati, O.<br>University School<br>Gul Edit Board (1,2,3), Editor-in-Chief (3); Williams Christian Association (1,2,3,4), Chest Fund Chairman (3); Freshman Baseball (1), Manager (1); <i>Griffin</i> (3,4), Editor-in-Chief (3,4); Upperclass Adviser (3); Honor System Committee (3); Interfraternity Council (3); Grosvenor Cup (3); Boys' Club (1). | ANDREW G. KNOX<br>Alpha Delta Phi<br>Wynnewood, Pa.<br>Episcopal Academy<br>Football (1,2,3); Basketball (1,2,3); Baseball (1,3); Upperclass Adviser (3).   | JAMES W. STITES, JR.<br>Alpha Delta Phi<br>Louisville, Ky.<br>Episcopal Academy<br>Basketball (2); Upperclass Adviser (2,3); Secretary (3); Tennis (3); <i>Williams Record</i> (3); Business Manager (3); Student Activities Council (3); Executive Committee (3).                                 |
| CURRIE L. BREWER<br>Alpha Delta Phi<br>New Rochelle, N. Y.<br>New Rochelle High<br>Spring Track (1); Lecture Committee (3); <i>Williams Record</i> (1,2); Interfraternity Council (3); Student Activities Council (3); President, Alpha   | JOSEPH R. MUCHA<br>Delta Upsilon<br>Kenmore, N. Y.<br>Bennet High School<br>Progressive Club (1); Football (1,2); Baseball (1); Lacrosse (1); Basketball (1); Intramurals (1); Chapel Committee (3); Freshman Football Coach (3); President, Delta Upsilon (3); Interfraternity Council (3); Treasurer (3). | ROBERT C. ZABOR<br>Phi Gamma Delta<br>Cleveland, O.<br>North Royalton High<br>Tyng Scholar (1,2,3); Intramurals (1); Football (1); Class President   |
| LEONARD B. SCHLOSSER<br>Garfield Club<br>New York, N. Y.<br>Horace Mann<br>Glee Club (1,2,3), Manager (3); Soccer (1); Lacrosse (1); Choir (1,2,3); Concert Committee (3); Student Activities Council (3); Secretary (3); Executive Committee (3); Cap and Bells  |   |  |





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**College Address Book Soon To Be Published**

Under the direction of Richard Green, '49-M and Richard McElvein, '48-J, a comprehensive college address book is now being prepared. Containing a complete alphabetized list of every student in the college the book will give the fraternity, and college and home addresses of each.

**Office Catalogue**  
 Other features of the roster will be a catalogue of all the administrative staff and their offices, a directory of telephone numbers for the buildings and fraternities on the campus, and the college calendar. Due to be published on the 25th of October, the booklet will be on sale in Williamstown at twenty-five cents a copy and distributed around the campus.

**Allen Announces Plans For Rhodes Scholars**

**Requests Students Apply Before Noon Tuesday**

Prof. Robert J. Allen asked today that all students interested in Rhodes Scholarships report to his office in 17 Stetson Hall before noon Tuesday. College endorsements must be made this month, and the 48 American winners of the scholarship will be announced in December. Rhodes scholars will enter Oxford University next October, after a seven-year lapse in the awards.

**New Benefits, Requirements**  
 The scholarship offers a two or three year appointment to the English university, without restrictions as to course of study. A recent change in regulations has increased the stipend of non-veteran students to £500. Veterans will receive £400, plus the benefits of the "GI Bill of Rights." Half the steamship fare will also be paid, for the first time.

The normal 19-25 year age limit has been raised, in the case of veterans, and married students will be accepted. Veterans must have completed one year of college before next October, while other students must have finished two years.

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**Purple Cow**

(Continued from page 1)  
 before the SAC during the Summer Term. At that time it was decided that the prospective members of the proposed Cow and the staff of the Griffin, headed by John J. Angevin, '48-N, should confer to determine if there were any common ground upon which they could combine efforts to form one college magazine including both humorous and serious material. Later during the term, Fuchs noted, Hendersen withdrew the petition which requested authorization of the SAC for his project.

Upon questioning, Klensch admitted that no grounds for cooperation between the Cow and the Griffin had been found. Consequently, Fuchs appointed his committee to investigate the entire situation. Further action will be taken when the committee reports back to the SAC.

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 J. Russell -- Louis Hayward  
 Tuesday  
**"The Walls Come Tumbling Down"**  
 Lee Bowman  
 Marguerite Chapman  
 Wednesday and Thursday  
**"Somewhere In The Night"**  
 John Hodiak -- Nancy Guild

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**Victory**  
**Nim Cap**  
**First R Since Kick-Off**  
**Close Ga As Wi Greets**  
**RPI Has**  
**Renews 2 After 1**  
 by J  
 Resuming a series of games of which Williams was the victor in the third quarter by a 14-0 margin. The team was led today in an effort to win their first postwar game. The kick off will be at 10:30. In spite of the fact that Williams started back in 1946, RPI is still smarting from the defeat in the first game of the season. RPI is still smarting from the defeat in the first game of the season. RPI is still smarting from the defeat in the first game of the season.



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1946 No. 40

## Nimitz, Devers, and Spaatz Given Degrees at Reunion Capacity Crowd Expected at Williams-RPI Game

### First RPI Contest Since 1932 Tilt; Kick-Off at 2:15

Close Game Expected As Williams Team Greet's Troy Men

### RPI Has T-Formation

Renews 22-Game Series After 14-Year Lapse

by Jack Schafer

Resuming a series of twenty-two meetings, of which Williams has won nineteen games and tied two, RPI brings a well-manned T-formation to Weston Field today in an effort to hand the Ephs their first postwar defeat. Augmented by hordes of returning alumnae, the crowd is expected to fill Weston Field to capacity. The kick off will be at 2:15.

In spite of the overwhelming edge obtained by Williams in this series, which started back in 1892, today's contest bids fair to be close and hard fought all the way. RPI is still smarting from a final period aerial onslaught unleashed by a strong Buffalo University club last week.

#### Lost Last Game

RPI led in that game at the end of the third quarter by a score of 13 to 7, only to see Buffalo uncork an overhead barrage in the fourth period and pop the game, 28 to 13.

Perhaps the leading operative of the 1946 RPI squad is Art Beard, diminutive high-scoring halfback of the '45 team. Tipping the scales at only 160 pounds. See FOOTBALL Page 5

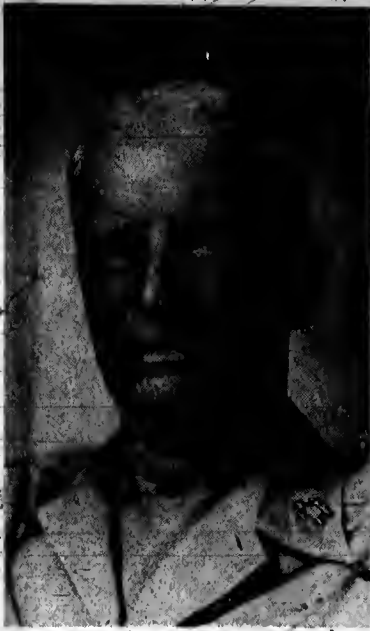
## Rules Formulated For Class Elections

### Nominations To Be Held Monday, October 21st

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Council on October 8, the following rules were drawn up for the election of class officers. Nominations for the various offices will be held on Monday, October 21, while the actual elections will be one week later.

1. Nominating ballots shall be distributed to all students through their social organizations.
2. The nominating ballots shall be returned the evening of the balloting to the U.C. room in Jesup Hall not later than seven-thirty.
3. Students will nominate two members of their class for officers. The positions of President and Secretary need not be designated.
4. The names of the four men receiving the highest number of votes shall be placed upon a final ballot and these ballots shall be distributed to each social organization.
5. The members of the various classes shall vote for two of the four names appearing upon the final ballot.
6. The man receiving the highest number of votes shall be the president of his class and the man receiving the second highest number of votes shall be secretary of his class. In case of a tie there shall be another ballot cast within the next three days by the class or classes having the tie.
7. The class of '304 will be eligible for election and will vote in the Sophomore class elections.
8. The two married veteran representatives on the Undergraduate Council will be elected at a meeting of the married veterans to be held the day after the class elections.

### Received Honorary Degrees At Reunion Convocation Ceremony



Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz



General Carl A. Spaatz



General Jacob C. Devers

### Writer Scouting RPI For Pre-Contest Dope Gets Sage Predictions

by Rhett Austell, '49-N

In the hopes that feminine intuition might help us predict the outcome of this afternoon's game with RPI, the RECORD has contacted several tried and true friends in Troy who have been going to school for sometime under the very shadow of the Institute.

Whether or not this proximity has at all influenced Russell Sage opinions of the engineers, we are not quite prepared to say. But it does appear that whether sharp or corny, most Sage comments on the eccentricities of the RPI male are delivered with a vehemence that quite resembles the reaction of a wife who is getting tired of it all.

#### An Eye For Figures

"Of course the RPI boys have an eye for figures," one of the belles quipped. And she smiled when she said it, which we thought admirable—she was trying so hard.

We ventured the opinion that this particular attribute was not exactly unique, to which she quickly added that it was the RPI approach which was dis-

See SAGE, ADVICE Page 6

### Perry, Nimitz, Devers, and Spaatz Stress Education In Reunion Talks

by James C. Forsyth, '49-J

"The long, hard, eternal struggle for freedom" was the subject this morning of a long hard talk, and the conclusions of our distinguished guests at the Williams Victory Reunion Convocation ceremonies indicate that the achievement of that goal, both materially and spiritually, will require the same "means, strategy, and resourcefulness" which were the three elements of victory in the "shooting" war.

Dr. Lewis Perry, Williams '98, the principal speaker, in a particularly fitting and impressive address posed the crucial question of our age: "Have we, the plain people, the faith which can bring peace and change the world?"

#### Nimitz Stresses "Living Together"

The role of education, and especially

"the appreciation of the human relationship" were stressed as the key to "living in a world community" by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, U. S. Navy.

General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, also noted the importance of education, through which, he said, the "principles of freedom for which our wars have been fought are best defended and assured."

Dramatizing the enormous peace potentialities of the "great Air Age of tomorrow," the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, General Carl A. Spaatz, outlined briefly the great contributions to peace offered by this "dominant instrument... the airplane."

#### Need Trained Army

Preparedness was recognized as a prerequisite for obtaining peace. Even though, as General Devers pointed out, "it will not be through armed might that we provide forceful leadership... each one of us realizes the need for an adequate," he stressed the word *adequate*, "standing Army, Navy and Air Force, backed by an up-to-date, alert and trained Reserve and National Guard."

Admiral Nimitz lent further cogency to Devers' appeal to "an intelligent citizenry" by declaring that "I know of no more powerful deterrent to war than adequate military forces equipped with more efficient weapons than those possessed by

See SPEECHES Page 3

#### Omission

In order to make room for a large quantity of historically important material in this issue of the RECORD, the editors have omitted the listing of the fraternity pledges. The neophytes will be included in the issue of October 18.

### Bowles Attributes Current Shortage To Large Demand and Low Prices

by Norman Redlich, '49-M

Chester Bowles, in a special interview for the Williams RECORD Monday, attributed the present meat famine to a combination of economic and political factors. The former Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization and war-

time OPA chief, claimed that an unparalleled demand, which could not be met even by a normal flow of cattle, was being still further frustrated by the let-down following the summer's record shipment, and by the desire of cattle growers to embarrass the administration politically and to hold back shipments in anticipation of higher prices.

#### Apply Principles To All

Visiting Williams at the invitation of Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, who served as his deputy administrator for information in the OPA, Mr. Bowles discussed current political and economic trends, predicting that the liberal vote would come out in force this November and that it would register its strength in the Democratic column. He called for a foreign policy based on the application of principles everywhere and not simply in those areas where it would obstruct the Soviet Union.

Prior to the interview, Mr. Bowles told a class in labor relations that the United States would profit from the experience

See BOWLES Page 3

### Glee Club Football Dance October 26

The first football dance of the 1946 season will be held on Saturday, October 26 under the sponsorship of the Williams Glee Club. The event will take place in the evening after the Williams-Trinity football game.

Plans for the dance are still in the paperwork stage, but there will be an orchestra and some sort of entertainment. The Sarah Lawrence octette is included among entertainment possibilities being considered by the special committee of the Glee Club working on arrangements for the evening.

### 2784 Graduates Are Welcomed By President Baxter

Gargoyle Tapping, RPI Football, Shows, and Memorial Featured

### Dr. Lewis Perry Speaks

Plaques to be Unveiled In Memorial Service

The informal reunion headquarters for the various classes are as follows: all classes through 1920 at the Alumni House; 1921 through 1934, in the baseball cage; 1935 through 1939, in the Delta Upsilon barn; all classes from 1940 on, at Cabé Prindles.

by Edward Pawlick, '50-M

This morning at the Victory Reunion Convocation in Chapin Hall and estimated twelve hundred people watched President James P. Baxter confer the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, on Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; General of the Army, Carl Spaatz, Commander, Army Air Forces; and General Jacob L. Devers, Commander, Army Ground Forces.

Citing the admirable war record of each of the officers, President Baxter commended them in the name of Williams College. Dr. Lewis Perry, '98, recently retired principal of Phillips Exeter Academy delivered the main address.

#### Maj. Gen. Curtis Leads Parade

Before the ceremony the visiting officers were escorted to Chapin Hall in a procession of World War II veterans headed by Grand Marshall Major General Edward P. Curtis, '18, ranking Williams alumnus, and led by the Sheriff of Berkshire County, Bruce McIntyre.

Two thousand seven hundred and eighty-four alumni have returned to Williamstown to attend this Victory Reunion which President Baxter has termed a "day of reunion where we might celebrate with the returning sons of Williams the victory they did so much to win." President Baxter further said, "The college has come through the war unscathed and has shouldered the heavy load of post-war involvements. We count on you to make it stronger and finer, but pray heaven, not bigger."

#### Memorial Service Tomorrow

While today is one of celebration for Williams returning war heroes, tomorrow will be a day of memorial for the dead. Chaplain A. Grant Noble and President Baxter will officiate tomorrow at 10:30 in a Memorial Service at Thompson Memorial Chapel for those Williams men who lost their lives in World War II. At that service, at which the families of the dead will be guests of the college, plaques bearing the names of the dead, similar to those already in the Chapel will be unveiled.

This morning at 11:45 a.m. on the lab campus, the Gargoyle Honor Society will hold its fifty-second tapping ceremonies, this afternoon, at 1:45 the band will parade from the lab campus to Weston Field where the Williams football team will battle RPI at 2:15 p.m.; and tonight at 8:30 p.m. Cap and Bells will present Shaw's *Arms and the Man* at the AMT, while a group of alumni and undergraduates present *No Need to Sing* at Chapin Hall.

#### Admission To Be Free

*Arms and the Man* directed by Max Flowers and starring Madeleine Goodrich as Raina; David A. Traylor, '49-M, as Bluntschli, and Patti Connally as Louka, is the same production that delighted houseparty crowds last summer. No

See REUNION Page 6

### Gargoyles To Tap Men Following Convocation

Immediately following the Convocation Exercises in Chapin Hall this morning, all alumni, faculty members, and undergraduates have been invited by Acting Gargoyle President, Herbert H. Bell, Jr., '48-J, to attend the traditional Gargoyle tapping ceremony on the Laboratory Campus.

The ceremony, scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m., will mark the fifty-second Gargoyle tapping. Since it is possible for the total Gargoyle delegation to number twenty men at any one time, there is a limit of twelve men to be tapped. The eight active senior Gargoyles requested this week that the ceremony be changed from 5:00 p.m., when it was originally scheduled, to 11:45 a.m. in order that early evening darkness would not hinder the effectiveness of the tapping.



# The Williams Record

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VOL. XL OCTOBER 12, 1946 No. 48

## Williams Victory Reunion

The present week end offers the inspiring spectacle of 2784 Williams alumni, assembled on the campus to participate in the celebration of an alumni reunion. The occasion will be an impressive one, if only because of the number of alumni gathered and the ceremonies planned to indicate the signal importance of the event.

Ceremonies, regrettably, tend to solemnize only the externals of such an event. It is therefore worth while to mention a few of the more suggestive implications of the occasion. The reunion will be at once festive and serious; and in this conflict of mood the element of celebration will probably obscure the fact that the reunion is fundamentally a solemn one, dignified in meaning by all that has passed since the last reunion before the war.

During the week end the alumni will pause, for only too brief a time, to watch the unveiling of a plaque in the college chapel honouring the Williams men who died in the war; a few may ponder the meaning of the ceremonies as they symbolize Williams in the post-war period.

This is the first formal meeting of Williams alumni since the war. Implicit in the attitude of many of the alumni—particularly of veterans—will be curiosity about or even criticism of the character of the college. Many say that the time since the war has seen a change in the mood and outlook of the college; that since the war Williams has become a more serious and more mature college, intellectually and socially. Presumably there will also be many alumni who do not agree that the college shows this trend. There will be still a third group who would maintain that this change is not desirable, that the newer, more intense and more competitive pattern of undergraduate life is somehow not reconcilable to the liberal arts tradition.

These are interesting and large-scale questions. It is impossible to come to any definite conclusion on the matter. The college is frankly in a period of transition; it is in the interesting and painful predicament of primarily striving to return to its normal, pre-war position as an institution devoted to the tradition of liberal-arts education in this country. The college is also struggling to realize its own importance in the educational confusion of today, and to take on the educational responsibilities that face any college at the present time.

These ideas are not suggested as criticisms, but merely as an indication of the position of education at the present time in this country. The problem is one that arises naturally and one that must be clearly realized by alumni. On them, to a large degree, rests the burden of establishing the outlook of Williams in the next few years.

It is difficult to look to the future; but the problems of the present, if intelligently faced, will assure the character of that future.

## Houseparty Football Tickets

The final decision that the price for the Williams-Wesleyan football tickets on houseparty week end should remain at \$4.50 per couple has aroused much comment on campus this week. It does not seem logical that undergraduates who have already paid the semester athletic tax should be charged an extra \$1.50 in order to sit with their week end guests.

Rather than exclude all men with dates from the cheering section, THE RECORD suggests that the cheering section be widened in order that all students may benefit from the use of their Identification Tickets, and be able to sit with their dates at the same time. Although it would still cost each undergraduate \$3.00 (tax included) for his guest's ticket, the burden of houseparty expenses would be cut somewhat.

## Welcome Williams Alumni

Your Alumni Office takes great satisfaction in welcoming all of you to what we hope will be a most memorable Victory Reunion. We have had very little to do with this affair, for it has been chiefly the expression of the College. The Victory Reunion Committee, headed by Carlton B. Overton '16, has done its utmost to engineer a memorial program worthy not only of those who served so loyally in World War II but in particular of those who gave their lives in that conflict. The problems facing the College and the Committee have been many, as you know. May your brief stay in Williamstown be an extremely pleasant one, a reminder, perhaps, of what to expect whenever you choose to visit these purple hills. And may you remember with pride the appreciation of its alumni as it was expressed here by your College.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. Jarvis

Alumni Secretary

## CALENDAR

- 12 October—Entertainment: Revue at Chapin, 8:30 p.m.  
 "Arms and the Man" at AMT, 8:30 p.m.
- 13 October—Memorial Service in Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
- 16 October—Schuman-Newhall IRC Discussion on Palestine, Jesup 8:00 p.m.
- 18 October—Glee Club Concert, Chapin, 8:30 p.m.

## SOIREE

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

GUARANTEED: NO REFERENCE TO ALUMNI

Working on the assumption that if you want to know what's happening on and about the campus, you won't read this column to find out, our subject is definitely escapist.

Looking about for a subject completely ignoring the presence of the "Old Grads" and their celebration of Victory, we found one. There is no possible way to write about this subject and bring in any reference to "Old Home Week", to commemorations, to speeches, and to convocations. Ah, it makes us proud to be able to exist as though no invasion has occurred, to continue undisturbed the even tenor of our life, to have no dependence on outside influence.

And for this there is a great to-do. Fussing about cots and sleeping quarters, fancy programming, plays, speeches, presentations, sports events, et al. People plan furiously: the RECORD—that great example of the unfettered, independent press—goes all out for a Victory Reunion Issue; the assignment-sheet instructions are directed at consciousness of the alumni; the editorial welcomes them.

But here, at least, in this sparkling, scintillating, of your favorite Williams newspaper, you can get away from talk of what was, and of tributes and encomiums. Here, at least, appears normalcy, unperturbed calm, in addition to flowing, classic, prose.

"A real service to all concerned," was the editor's immediate approval of our intention, after being beaten into submission, and still faintly muttering: "This is a Victory Reunion Issue, and don't you forget it."

AN ENGLISH MAGAZINE

And now that we have treated the alumni to all the ignoring to which they are entitled, we get to the point. In the Mable Room of the library, there can be found copies of a British magazine, *Horison*, "A Review of Literature and Art." Edited by Cyril Connolly, the magazine bears his mark in its emphasis on individuality, and in its sensitive reactions to the world about us. Unfortunately, America seems to have nothing comparable. *Horison* makes our *Saturday Review of Literature* and such periodicals look quite superficial and banal.

Connolly has written *The Unquiet Grave* and, just lately published, *Condemned Playground*. The former is written in the essay-form of Montagne, a highly personalized recording of the way one sensitive soul sees its surroundings and their effects. The editor writes little in the magazine, but wherever he writes, there is found thought—a thing found all too seldom in most of today's writing, and other forms of endeavor.

"Inflationary Decadence"

Appearing to be a collection of oddities, the August issue is not really representative, but it certainly is interesting. Opening the issue is Connolly's *Comment*, concerned with the prostitution and bastardization of creative activity, what he calls "Inflationary Decadence"; the ways in which writers are compelled to earn their living, and what happens to Art in the process.

In many ways, perhaps this is "Ivory Tower" stuff. Charles Darwin explained in terms of Freudian psychology; an anonymous short story dating from the 18th Century; the painting-theories of Juan Gris, an assessment of the artistic and esthetic war-damage in Venice, Milan, and Turin—these are the contents of the August issue.

Connolly lives in his mind, and his magazine is a catalog of mental, intellectual, artistic, achievement. The sensitivity brings to mind Proust; it is the nuances, the shadings, that concern *Horison*. Connolly envies America for its Ernest Hemingway, but is far, far, removed. Try *Horison*, at least once, and we guarantee "reunion" won't be mentioned once.

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## Bowles

(Costly) of the past to permit a repetition of the '30's. ment responsible he said, both minds of the p the strength of to keep purch high level, sh avoid the eco predicted in m No. Behind the meat situation the fundamen not enough an demand, even free flow of equal divisio among the en 145 pounds p would be more peace-time der ility of 129 po time savings a however, the between 165 a per year, Mr. The former that this diffic infinitely wor in shipments o the battle ove summer. As last June, gro in an effort to ings, Mr. Bo successful in OPA died on months of un meat to the n of 200 pounds than could be into normal r evitable declin Shippi With the r Bowles emph restrict shipm Corn is plent being sent to the hope that sufficient pres force decontro Democ Returning t scene, Mr. Bow cratic party w of liberalism i it will appeal fundamental American peop The retirem the cabinet h liberal charact Mr. Bowles a Stating that See



### Bowles

(Continued from page 1)  
of the past twenty years and would not permit a repetition of the Great Depression of the '30's. The precedent of Government responsibility has been established, he said, both through statutes and in the minds of the people. This, together with the strength of the labor movement, acting to keep purchasing power at a relatively high level, should permit the nation to avoid the economic collapse now being predicted in many circles.

#### Not Enough Animals

Behind the complex ramifications of the meat situation, explained Mr. Bowles, lies the fundamental fact that there simply are not enough animals to satisfy the present demand, even if no difficulties barred the free flow of meat to the markets. An equal division of the nation's meat supply among the entire population would yield 145 pounds per person per year. This would be more than enough to satisfy the peace-time demand which was in the vicinity of 129 pounds. Buttressed by wartime savings and the high level of income, however, the nation today is demanding between 165 and 175 pounds per person per year, Mr. Bowles said.

The former Price Administrator added that this difficult situation has been made infinitely worse, by the abrupt reversals in shipments of meat which accompanied the battle over price controls during the summer. As the end of OPA approached last June, growers held up on shipments in an effort to force a lifting of meat ceilings, Mr. Bowles claimed. They were successful in this enterprise, and when OPA died on June 30, there followed two months of unprecedented movements of meat to the nation's markets at the rate of 200 pounds per person per year, more than could be consumed. This flow ate into normal reserves and caused an inevitable decline.

#### Shipments Restricted

With the restoration of controls, Mr. Bowles emphasized, the tendency to restrict shipments has been resumed. Corn is plentiful, he said, and cattle is being sent to corn farms to be fattened in the hope that the meat famine will cause sufficient pressure on the government to force decontrols on meat.

#### Democratic Party Liberal

Returning to a discussion of the political scene, Mr. Bowles claimed that the Democratic party was fundamentally the party of liberalism in this country and as such it will appeal in the long run to the fundamental liberal tendencies of the American people.

The retirement of Henry Wallace from the cabinet has not changed the basic liberal character of the Democratic party, Mr. Bowles added.

Stating that he was a great admirer of  
See BOWLES Page 6.

### The Unhappy One Is George



Rescued by the DKE's, George, the impounded hero of last week, poses for his picture. Photo by Jack Birchall

### Dekes Spring George in Race With Other Record-Reading Sympathizers

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J

That George is back again is no longer hot news. Since he was sprung from the Williamstown pound Saturday afternoon by the Dekes he has been back at his old haunts.

After the RECORD article appeared Friday afternoon, several groups of George's friends were busy collecting funds to make him a free dog once again. Immediately after lunch Saturday at least four such groups had presented themselves to pound-keeper Basil Walker with the funds for his release. Only the Dekes, however, had taken the precaution

to secure the necessary licence from the town clerk before he closed at 12:30 which saved George from spending the week end in confinement.

#### Enjoys Freedom

When the door of his cage was opened, George bounded out and raced around the yard for a few minutes reveling in his regained freedom; then he rode back to town in style on the back of the seat of Bob Blanchard's convertible. Getting him into a collar was a task that required three people but he was finally corralled and branded. And he was free again to romp as he pleased.

The first car to receive his attention was that of Chief George W. Royal. George apparently held no ill feeling for the official and was content with a perfunctory succession of sniffs. The Chief standing by commented that he was fond of the little tike and was glad he was out again. Then the Chief said he had a news lead, that his son had told him that the dog had belonged to Gordon Taylor, son of Earl F. Taylor, custodian of the Williamstown Library.

#### Returns Home For Vacation

An interview with Mr. Taylor this week revealed that George had been given to Gordon this spring by his teacher at the Williamstown grade school, Mrs. Gladys Mason of Pownal, Vt. At first, Mr. Taylor explained, George accompanied his young master to school, but he became attached to the College students and now only drops around the house occasionally, except for school-vacations when he stays pretty close to home.

The Taylor's were amused by the article in the October 7 North Adams Transcript which described, somewhat inaccurately, George's adventures, including his rescue. Mr. Taylor explained that George apparently doesn't like collars and manages to lose them as quickly as he can for they had already obtained two tags for him since he was given to Gordon in the spring.

#### An Amiable Dog

Mrs. Taylor added that the family would like to keep George around the house because he was such an amiable dog, but that the only way he could be kept at home was to tie him and they didn't like to do that. "And we are glad that everybody can enjoy him," she said.

Thus endeth the second and final installment of the true account of the recent adventures of George, mongrel among mongrels and Williams men.

### Honor Committee Holds Speeches Elections Next Week

#### Seniors, Sophomores To Fill Vacancies In Group

Elections to fill vacancies in the Honor System Committee will be held next week, with members of senior and sophomore classes participating.

These elections will bring the committee to within one of its normal complement of ten members. The Freshmen will not choose a delegate to the committee until the second week of their second semester.

The Seniors, whose quota on the Honor System enforcement body is four members, are now represented by Richard Hole, '48-J, and John Angevin, '48-N. The Juniors already are fully represented, by Eugene Detmer, '49-J, Robert Stevenson, '49-M, and Thomas Hyndman, '49-M. The Sophomores, permitted two members, now have one man, Robert Stanley, '50-M, on the committee.

Nominating ballots will be distributed through the various social units on Tuesday. Final voting will take place on Thursday when the seniors will choose two Honor Committee members and the Sophomores one.

### Speeches

(Continued from page 1)

possible enemies." A tribute to the veteran student's "awareness of individual responsibility, which is a challenge to our educators", was paid by Admiral Nimitz.

But it remained for Dr. Perry to express the underlying theme of the occasion, the statement of principles and action which will be demanded of thinking men so that "the lost shall not have been lost in vain." Dr. Perry stated the keynote of the Reunion when he compared it with a like reunion 27 years ago. "This morning we are probably more sober, possibly wiser, and more conscious of our difficulties." "We are not disillusioned," he said. "There has never been a time in history when the convictions of the young could play a greater part in the shaping of the destiny of the nation." Dr. Perry then proceeded to summon the various lessons of history which teach "the free... to face the axiom of democracy."

He advised us to raise the level of our own politics, finding in "the civic responsibility of the individual" the bulwark of democracy. He asked us to learn about and understand the Russians, but to maintain our strength sufficient to our responsibilities, and to "be patient" with slow progress toward peace.

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### Jeffcoat Wins Prize In Griffin Contest

Albert Jeffcoat, '48-J, is the winner of the \$25 prize awarded by the Griffin for the best short story written in the recent competition sponsored by the magazine.

The prize winning story, entitled *From Another World* and characterized as imaginative, revolves around the theme of a fourteen year old's impression of a cocktail party.

Author Jeffcoat, an American History and Literature major, wrote the story for a creative writing course. He is also a member of the RECORD editorial staff.

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# Ephs Eke Grid, Soccer Victories Over Panthers, RPI

## Cherry and White Team Beaten 2-1 By Strong Purple

**Strong Backfield Prevents More Opponents Scores; Jurjurian Scores Two**

The soccer team began its six-game schedule in fine style by downing a tough R.P.I. aggregation 2-1 on Cole field last Saturday. Art Jurjurian, center forward, netted both goals for the home club, while the visitors were unable to counter until the fourth period, when "Mac" Mead, ex-Williams player, scored on a shot from his outside left position.

The Ephs opened fast, driving the ball deep into enemy territory, but were unable to score, due mainly to fine R.P.I. full-backing.

### Jurjurian Scores

The second frame was a different story, however, as the visitors' passing combination began to click. Lunt, and fullbacks Bob Chamberlain and Jerry Page had their hands full. Due to the efforts of these three and erratic shooting of the visiting forwards, the Purple came out of the quarter unscathed. Not only were the Ephs unscathed, but were ahead 1-0 as a result of Jurjurian's long, bouncing shot, which he unloosed during one of the infrequent forays into enemy territory.

Expecting the worst, the home team came onto the field after the half only with hopes of clinging to their slender margin. The third quarter was a rather see-saw affair, with R.P.I. again muffing scoring opportunities. It was here that the teamwork of the Williams club overshadowed the individual performances of R.P.I.'s innumerable South Americans. The Ephs scored their final tally in this stanza when Frank Donnelly's corner kick bounced off the visiting goalie in Jurjurian's direction. Art got the ball out of his way by tapping it into the net.

### Mead Tallies

In the last period, R.P.I. became desperate, and shifted its all-American center-halfback, Emmett Mann, into the forward

## Action On Weston During Middlebury Game



Richardson pulls down Panther Back with neat tackle.

Photo by Jack Birchall

## Two Touchdowns In Fourth Period Clinch First Win

**Higgins Scores Twice On Blocked Kicks, Penalties; Wilson, Richardson Star**

by Russell B. Frost, '50-M

In seven plays at the beginning of the fourth quarter Williams squeezed out a 12-6 victory over Middlebury to open the 1946 season on Weston Field last Saturday. Pat Higgins, 198 pound halfback, plunged over from the 3 yard line for the first score for the Purple and six plays later made the second touch down from the 4 yard line.

Playing in midsummer heat what might better be called a game of chance, both teams scored as the results of 2 blocked kicks and a 15 yard penalty. Midway in the second quarter the Middlebury line broke through to block two successive kicks by Wilson, one of which he recovered, the second recovered on the run by Meeker of Middlebury who galloped 30 yards for the first score of the game.

### Higgins Scores Twice

Late in the third stanza Williams reversed the situation when Howie Adams, Williams halfback, smothered Corbisiero's punt and Williams recovered on the Panther 10. Running the ball to the 3 yard line on the last play of the quarter, Higgins scored from the left side of the opening play of the last quarter.

Three plays later Corbisiero got off a bad punt which came up only to his own 32. On the second of two incomplete passes by Wilson Middlebury drew a 15 yard penalty for holding which gave Williams a first down on the Panther 17. Speedy Williams back, Richardson, drove up to the 4, and on the next play Higgins scored again.

### Touchdown Run Called Back

The most spectacular play of the game occurred when Bud Wilson took a Panther safety punt on his own 30 and the whole Williams team electrified the crowd with a dazzling exhibition of perfect play execution. Going down the sidelines behind a wall of blocking, Bud cut into the center of the field to shake the last Panther tackler and scooted over the goal after a 70 yard run. With the crowd cheering wildly, the ref calmed things when he called the ball back to the Middlebury 25 where Wilson had gone out of bounds.

Playing a defensive game throughout the first half, Williams spent most of the time in its own territory. Nimble "Cheche" Barquin, Middlebury tailback, held the spotlight with his aggressive running and agile ball handling. Weighing only 143, Barquin gave the steadiest performance of the afternoon and sparked the Panther eleven through the first half.

### Offensives Lack Power

With the exception of the last quarter and part of the third, it was a slow moving game marked by lack of sustained offensive power. A first quarter march of 45 yards in three plays by the Panthers was longest of the day and it was halted when Tim Conway, Williams center, intercepted a pass on his own 15.

The Vermonters threatened seriously again when, in the final period, they swarmed through to block one of Wilson's punts and take the ball on the Williams 23. With Barry, Panther quarterback in for Barquin, and Corbisiero driving hard in a desperate attempt to score, Middlebury worked down to the Williams 6 yard line. Heekin, Williams guard, drove into the Panther backfield on the next play and dropped his man for a 9 yard loss. After two more unsuccessful tries by Middlebury, Heekin again charged in and this time smeared the runner for a 15 yard loss as the final whistle blew.

The passing attacks of both schools were almost non-existent with Wilson of the Purple completing the only two out of eleven attempts by each side. Only one of these went for a first down.

Punting on both sides had a poor average, only 31 yards per kick for Williams, and 28 for Middlebury. There were some long ones, Wilson getting off a 42 yard boot to take top honors in that department. But blocked kicks and bad ones brought the averages far below college standards.

## Winter Fever Grows As Ski Team Unites

The Williams ski team will open preparations for an active winter season with an organizational meeting Tuesday, October 15, in Jesup Hall. Landon G. Rockwell, assistant professor of political science, who will coach this year's purple squad, requests that all men, and especially those with competitive experience, attend.

Plans are under way to send a Williams ski team to the Dartmouth and Middlebury Winter Carnivals, and during the Christmas vacation to the college meet at Lake Placid. Coach Rockwell stated that home ski meets are also under consideration.

line, in an endeavor to get back into the game. Mann was unable to score, but "Mac" Mead, former star of the 1944 Williams team, dribbled down the sideline and drilled a long hard shot at the Eph goal which Lunt had no chance of stopping. That ended the afternoon's scoring, with Williams coming out on top, 2-1.

## Flying Club President Calls For Club Plane

### Northampton Air Meet Schedules During Fall

In discussing plans for the Flying Club's operation this year, Lee Hydeman, '49-J, president of the club, said that it is essential for the club to have a plane, if it is to exist and grow. At present the club is getting special rates at the Mohawk Valley Airport, where Aeronacs are used. The president feels that, although this is somewhat of a help, flying is still too expensive. The only solution is for the Flying Club to have a plane of its own.

The club anticipates an air meet with Amherst, Smith, and Holyoke at the Northampton Airport sometime this fall. It also hopes to have some sort of meet for houseparty week end.

Hydeman said, "We expect to have the largest membership this term in the history of the Flying Club and hope that many of the student pilots will be able to obtain

## Deerfield Soccer Team Defeats Frosh Booters

**Owen, Fowle Star While Frosh Drop 3-1 Game**

In its first game of the 1946 season, the freshman soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to a strong Deerfield Academy aggregation.

Deerfield started fast, netting a tally in the first minute-and-a-half of the opening quarter as center Don Mathey put a pass from outside right, Ray Close, past goal tender Palmieri.

For the remainder of the half, the Eph team was kept back on its heels as the Deerfield aggregation, with its fine passing and dribbling kept the ball continuously in the vicinity of the Eph goal. This same combination of Mathey and Close scored again in the second period to make the count 2-0 at half time. The score would have been even more one sided if it had not been for a fine job of fullbacking by George Owen, who repeatedly cleared the ball from danger.

The play in the third period repeated that of the first half with Deerfield netting its third and final goal as left halfback Rogers sent a long, highshot dropping into the netting above the outstretched arms of the Eph goalie.

In the first periods Deerfield had constantly beaten the Frosh to the ball thus keeping control of the play. However, in the fourth period the Williams team took the initiative, and only the fine playing of Deerfield kept the Frosh from scoring more than the single tally. Rick Fowle, at left inside, whose excellent performance featured the play of the Frosh forward line, netted the Eph's lone tally midway in the final stanza.

their private pilot's licenses. The one thing which is holding us back is the lack of a plane owned by the club. Flying at present is very expensive; and thus, without a plane of our own, only a small percentage of those at Williams who would like to fly are able to do so." He further added, "We hope to raise enough money through dues and alumni donations to buy a plane. This would bring flying into the reach of many more Williams students than has heretofore been possible."

## Fall Golf Tournament To Begin Next Week

Dick Baxter, Taconic Golf professional, has announced the 36 hole qualifying round for the college's fall golf tournament. All qualifying rounds must be played by October 11, and the sixteen lowest qualifiers will constitute the only flight competing for the championship.

The play-off will start next week, and the matches are to be played on the match play basis. There are no seeded players in this tournament because of the entrance of the large freshman class, and the draw will be completely on the qualifying round.

## Newhall, Schuman To View Palestine Issue

**Discussion Will Clarify World-Wide Significance**

Professors Richard A. Newhall and Frederick L. Schuman will conduct a public discussion of the crucial Palestine problem next Wednesday evening, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Postponed from last term, the discussion is sponsored by the Williams International Relations Club. All students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to participate.

Professor Newhall, Chairman of the History Department, is the author of several books, including *The Crusades*. He is an editor of the *Berkshire Historical Studies* and a member of the British Royal Historical Society.

Professor Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science, lectured last summer at Columbia University. Among his many published works are *International Politics*, *The Nazi Dictatorship*, and *Soviet Politics*.

### Why Palestine?

The IRC has chosen the Palestine issue for discussion because of its vital significance in the problem of world peace. Rioting and bloodshed within the tiny strip of desert have made her a focal point of world-wide concern, not only among Arab or Zionist sympathizers but all peoples hopeful for agreement among the larger nations who would guide her destiny.

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# Williams Eleven Guns For Second Win Against RPI

## Outstanding Players Among Visitors



by "Whoops" Snively  
Are you satisfied with what you see of a football game by merely watching the ball? If so, you miss half of the action. Some people prefer to do so; others never thought much about it one way or the other.

The average individual on the kick-off follows the ball from the time it leaves the kicker's foot until the receiver has it nestled in his arms. Take a glance at the receiving team's formation before the ball is kicked. It may look standard, but a man here or there is most likely placed oddly when you analyze the formation. As soon as the ball is kicked, notice the direction of its flight and then glance quickly to the field of play. The defensive team may be going down the field in one line from sideline to sideline; they may be going down in waves; the two end men next to each sideline may be crossing taking each other's lane to confuse the blockers; they may be going straight down the field converging on the receiver of the kick-off or running down in their alleys part way and then converging. Any one of these defensive maneuvers would have a direct bearing on how the kick would be attempted to be returned by the receiving team. It may call for a wedge straight up the middle of the field. It may call for cross blocking and opening an alley up the middle of the field or next to either sideline; or it might be a running play taken from their running game offense.

**Downfield Blocking**  
Scouting each other may solve the problem, and if you have watched both teams in action several times during the season it is interesting to learn if either has taken advantage of the other's weakness. You will notice that some defensive men have over run their marks while some offensive men have missed their blocks. However, there will be a few defensive men who have feinted blockers off-balance, used a change of pace to fool them. There will be certain blockers who have taken a position from where they can see both the ball carrier and the defense man and are holding their block until the last possible second, judging the speed and direction of both men; then at the last second, when the defense is in the act of preparing to make the tackle, the blocker acts with telling effect. If you caught this block you saw real football at work. That player had spent plenty of time learning a lot of football in order to execute the block.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, knowing his personnel for the next three years, has planned his offensive strategy for three years in advance in playing certain opponents. Starting with one play and adding to it each year, the winning play comes out of the addition he has added each year. Jordan of Amherst did this against Williams not long ago. Pulling a reverse on a punt, the play was the turning point in the game; the following year he pulled a fake reverse on the punt. Believing Wil-



A. D. Beard, Back; J. W. Cunningham, End; and K. Carpenter, End.

## First RPI Contest Since 1932 Tilt; Kick-Off at 2:15

## Close Game Expected As Williams Team Greet's Troy Men

(Continued from page 1)

Beard is nevertheless what the trade knows as a "scat-back". His speed of foot, and ability to score from way out was shown last week when he took a Buffalo punt on his own 7 and went all the way for a touchdown.

### Backfield Fast

Working out of the T with Beard are George Kiessling, Dick Powell, and either Daymon Jordan or Bill Francy, both well-over-200 pound fullbacks. In the old Notre Dame type offence, Kiessling would be known as the right halfback. Veteran of last year's campaign, Kiessling usually hits off the tackles.

The man under the center in Coach Jontos' T is 18 year old Dick Powell, brother of RPI's famous George Powell. Young Powell counted the second and final touchdown last Saturday on a thirty-yard dash inside left guard. He is no passing threat, however, which should simplify the Williams defense.

### Experienced Line

The line is two-deep in all positions, and appears to be strong. Every man on the RPI line boasts college experience, and several weigh more than two hundred pounds. Tackle and center positions are particularly well fortified. Frank Tobakos and Bob Jensen are probable starters at tackle slot, but they will have able relief in 215-pound Ed O'Reilly, 258-pound Harry Neugold, and 216-pound Warren Jensen, who played with Wesleyan last year. The center position is manned by David Krashes, former Ohio State player.

## Interfraternity Football Reopens Play Tuesday

Interfraternity touch football will start next week with sixteen teams participating. There will be two leagues of eight teams each, playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The makeup of each team will be done by lot instead of by the previous year's standings as was done in the past because there is obviously no way of telling which teams are strong and which are weak.

## Wesleyan Favored For Championship

### All Eph Opponents Except Cardinals Lost Saturday

by John Hay  
Football results so far this season are few, but they give the football experts a pretty clear idea of where most of the "Little Three" power is to be found. Coach "Whoops" Snively summed it up in one three-syllable word: "Wesleyan." Every remaining team of the Williams schedule has suffered defeat, that is with the exception of Wesleyan, whose 25-0 victory over Swarthmore speaks for itself. Wesleyan has a nucleus of 17 lettermen and, aside from being well experienced, also claims the distinction of being the biggest team on our future date book.

**Trinity Weak**  
Trinity succumbed to Bates 25-0, mainly because of inexperience. The Hill-toppers were very weak in such fundamentals as tackling and blocking; not once did they display any talent and Coach Jessee bemoaned his lack of material. Bowdoin was too jittery last week and, even after outplaying Mass. State, lost 11-8. The Polar Bears are light, somewhat puny and inexperienced. They do have drive, however, and only because of three fumbles, one on the one yard line,

were the opponents able to maintain their slight edge.

### Two-Time Losers

At Troy, Buffalo downed RPI 26-13, while in the previous week the Coast Guard did likewise, trouncing the ill fated Engineers 33 to 0. RPI's chances of overcoming the Bay Staters appear slim as they have beaten Williams only once, (7-6 in 1932) in 22 tries.

Over Union way Coach Mel Hein is battling a jinx. He hasn't won a ball game since he began coaching last year. This season the Union boys have already lost two, but let's hope they win one before Nov. 2. Union is strictly an aerial power (flipped 32 passes in one game), however, completions were few and resistance to offensive power remains to be seen.

### A Decision?

To take all the above results and try to hammer out some decision as to whether or not Williams can defeat Amherst is, at the moment, futile. Amherst lost to the Coast Guard, but not until the last few minutes of play. Even then, the Jeffs, trailing 14 to 13 and with seconds to go, uncorked an incredible pass which blacked-out only after interference with the receiver brought unwarranted defeat. The Eph men, on the other hand, came through with more power than was to be expected and with this fairer-than-middling organization, Coach Snively has given Williams a team capable of effective performances, yet, one in need of a polish job to remove the ragged edges of tackling and blocking.

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## WILLIAMS INN



### Sage Advice

(Continued from page 1)

concerning. It seems that the boys, good engineers that they are, are not content to rely on their own judgment, but place an entirely uncalled for emphasis on exact slide-rule calculations.

#### The Slide Rule Whistle

There was a time when the poor PE girls heard nothing but scorn. But that was before the Engineers unknowingly chose one of them Queen of the RPI spring dance. Since then the RPI slide rules have been working harder than ever, and occasional wolfish whistles from the mathematicians prove that there has been a distinct change of heart.

All of which has made it difficult for the RECORD to get an accurate picture of the Sage attitude. Even slide-rule compliments can turn a girl's head, and from them seems to have sprung a distinct loyalty, which is difficult to penetrate.

#### Pre-Atlas Blind Date

Another of the PE girls, who has been using Charles Atlas as a tutor, came back

discouraged from a recent blind date, deploring the fact that her RPI "mah" bore a striking resemblance to the muscle man when he was still a ninety-seven pound weakling. This gave rise to a report that the RPI wolfish glares were, as long suspected, strictly from hunger.

One young Sage freshman was sure that the big brick buildings on the hill housed a group of comparatively harmless (?) young scientists who were driven insane working on the atom bomb project. This has been officially refuted — some one even inferred that the story had been made up—but the fact remains that every Sage girl who consents to go out is first given an orientation on the slide rule. And the Engineers are even said to dance mathematically, lecturing on Einstein while they carry out precise pirouettes or fall back on the two-step because they love its geometrical pattern.

Of course the girls delight in these remarks they throw at the Engineers, but evidently deep down their love for RPI passeth all understanding. At least it passes ours.

### Reunion

(Continued from page 4)

Need to Sing, a musical revue, is being organized by Heinie Greer, '22, who has put on popular productions both here at college and at the Williams Club in New York. This revue will include musical stunts and an octette; Malcolm MacGruer, '43, of houseparty fame will be master of ceremonies. As there will be no charge, seats to both shows will be on a first come, first serve basis.

After the entertainment informal reunions will be held over the entire campus. In order that the alumni may meet their own class, several central meeting places have been designated by the committee for different groups of classes.

#### Housing Shortage Solved

Due to the housing shortage and the large college enrollment which makes it impossible to room alumni in the dorms, rooming space has been exceedingly difficult to obtain. Assistant Dean Whitney Stoddard, however, has obtained rooms in the vicinity through an advertise-

ment placed in local papers. The college has loaned the fraternities two hundred army cots and four hundred and forty blankets, while eight hundred men may be accommodated barracks style in the gym if necessary.

In order to help with the food situation, many fraternities are serving their alumni buffet style. The Currier Hall dining room is being run by the college until Sunday noon. Breakfast costs \$.60 and will be served tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.; luncheon, \$.95, will be served from 12:00 n. to 2:00 p.m. today and from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. tomorrow; supper, \$.95 will be served tonight from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

#### Baxter Praises Nimitz

In his citation of Admiral Nimitz at the convocation this morning, President Baxter praised his work in "the brilliant victory at Midway", his well planned landing at Guadalcanal and Tulagi, and his offensive in the Aleutians and Central Pacific.

After fighting in the North African campaign, General Carl Spaatz was appointed early in 1944 to command the United States Strategic Air Force against Germany. In his citation President Baxter said, "The superb forces which he directed against the enemy's vital areas isolated the Normandy beachheads from German reinforcement, then, with unprecedented fury, destroyed German transportation and oil resources."

#### Dever's Work in France Praised

In his address about General Devers, President Baxter praised his work as Commander of American Forces in the Mediterranean Theater and Deputy Supreme Commander of all Allied Forces there, in which he "co-ordinated the planning for the invasion of Southern France and then became the Commanding General of the 6th Army Group which carried out that operation so brilliantly. This Army Group was composed of the 7th U. S. Army under General Patch, the First French Army under General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny and two other French forces. Surmounting all the difficulties inherent in an international

command, General Devers molded it into a superb fighting force. In less than nine months it swept nearly a thousand miles north through France into Alsace, then east through the Siegfried Line and across the Rhine to Munich. It conquered Austria and destroyed the German hopes of a last ditch stand in a southern re-doubt."

### Bowles

(Continued from page 3)

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Mr. Bowles added, however, that Wallace's views calling for a more conciliatory policy toward the Soviet Union struck a responsive chord in vast numbers of people. Our policy should be one of pro-world peace and not anti-Russian. If the principles we avow are violated by the British, we should be just as firm in our denunciation as we have been with the Russians, he declared.

#### Kind Words For Labor

Mr. Bowles had kind words for labor's attitude since the end of the war. Organized labor, he said, is the one group which has seen its real purchasing power decline since August, 1945. Wage increases have not been able to match price rises. The general adherence to contracts, and the moderate attitude shown by labor in the past six months, in the face of rising prices, is an admirable one, Mr. Bowles claimed, and one which should be noted and praised.

In his classroom discussion, Mr. Bowles expressed confidence that America could maintain the productive level achieved during the war, a level which was considered fantastic before Pearl Harbor.

#### Government Must Act

The New Deal firmly established the idea that the Government cannot sit by idly while the nation collapses, Mr. Bowles emphasized. He urged a policy of Government spending in slack periods to make up for deficiencies in the purchasing power of those who need the goods the nation can produce, but who are unable to buy them. Both business and labor must get over the notion of restricting output, he claimed.

Above all, he added, the American businessman must come to realize that his interests lie in the direction of lower prices, smaller unit profit, and greater output. This will lead in the future, as it has in the past, Mr. Bowles insisted, to greater total profits for management and labor.

#### Error

The RECORD regrets an error in last week's issue in the statement that Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, is the only undergraduate member of Phi Beta Kappa on campus. Richard L. Dowling, '48-J, was elected to that organization in March, 1943.

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**Trust Faculty Revision**

**Wyllis V. New L. Effective**

A lengthy appointment and the adopted which will take year, were am Trustees' me Adoption of in an equaliz of the terms Classes for th Feb. 17 and summer term continue until holiday on Ju ment followin held Feb. 7, w be on June 8

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**Debate By Ad**

**Intercolle To be**

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**Varied**

A full season are planned for postwar year of Walsh, '48-J, stated that deba teams from W Holyoke, and t Speaking Prize of a speaking co this term.

Last Wednes interested in tr Debating Counc three freshmen the team will be October 21, 11 man debate wi the third week will be the oppo An organized of manager of t started the sec



# The Williams Record



WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
CT 28, 1946

VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 No. 41

## Trustees Announce Faculty Advances, Revised Calendar

### Wyllis Wright Appointed New Library Director Effective January 1st

by Rhett Austell, '49-N

A lengthy list of faculty promotions, the appointment of a new library director, and the adoption of a new college calendar which will take effect after the first of the year, were among the results of a College Trustees' meeting last Friday afternoon.

Adoption of the revised calendar results in an equalization of the length of each of the terms in the year-round system. Classes for the spring term will begin on Feb. 17 and end on May 22, while the summer term will open on June 16 and continue until Sept. 11, with a three day holiday on July 4, 5, and 6. Commencement following the current term will be held Feb. 7, while the two succeeding will be on June 8 and Sept. 26.

### AVC Resolution Presented

Presented to the Trustees during their meeting was a resolution passed by the Northern Berkshire Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, expressing appreciation of the efforts of the College to alleviate the housing shortage for student and faculty veterans by providing housing facilities.

Wyllis Wright, the new director of the Stetson Library, will assume his post on Jan. 1, succeeding Miss Alida Stephens, who has been acting Librarian since 1942. He received both his A.B. and A.M. from Williams, and has a B.S. from the Columbia University Library School.

He comes to Williamstown from Washington, where he was in charge of the Army Medical Library. Prior to going to Washington, Mr. Wright was Chief Cataloguer at the New York Public Library, and from 1930-33, Librarian of the American Academy in Rome.

**Named Chairs Assigned**

Named chairs were assigned to the following professors: Bertrand Fox, Wil- (See TRUSTEES Page 5)

## Debates Renewed By Adelpic Union

### Intercollegiate Program To be Carried on WMS

The Adelpic Union's opening intercollegiate debate is scheduled to be held soon after the middle of November. Plans are being considered to have the Union's best meet a team from a girls' college yet to be decided upon. This debate will be broadcast over WMS.

The debating team with which the Adelpic Union will represent the college has not yet been definitely chosen. Probable leading contenders for the positions will be last term's Williams College Debating champions, Dick R. Debevoise, '49-J; Robert K. Lesser, '48-M, and the runners-up, Wallace Barnes, and Edward P. Maynard, both '50-M.

### Varied Season Scheduled

A full season of intercollegiate debates are planned for the Adelpic Union's first postwar year of full activity. Thomas S. Walsh, '48-J, Adelpic Union president, stated that debates are being planned with teams from Wesleyan, Smith, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, and Union. The Van Vechten Speaking Prize will be awarded at the end of a speaking contest to be organized late this term.

Last Wednesday's meeting for men interested in trying out for the Freshman Debating Council was attended by twenty-three freshmen. Trials for positions on the team will be held at 3 Griffin Monday, October 21, 1:15-3:30. The first freshman debate will be probably held here the third week of November; Deerfield will be the opposing team.

An organized competition for the post of manager of the debating team is to be started the second week in November.

## Higgins Picks Up Yardage Against RPI



Pat Higgins takes off just before being hit by over 750 lbs. of assorted RPI backs and linesmen. Photo by Jack Birchall

## Priestly Drama Chosen For AMT Presentation

### Dangerous Corner Listed As Houseparty Feature

The play "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly has been chosen by the Cap and Bells dramatic organization for three performances on November 6, 7, and 8 the week end of the Fall Houseparty. David Bryant, assistant director of the Adams Memorial Theatre is directing the production.

Members of the cast include students and veterans' wives. Male roles are to be played by Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, Stephen G. Birmingham, '50-O, and Raymond Smith, '50-J. The female roles will be taken by Helyn Townsend, Patti Connally, Barbara Hyde, and Jeanne Cope.

### Crew Heads Named

The Student Technical Director for the production is Richard A. Marble, '49-J. Bennett V. S. Davis, '49-J has been chosen as Business Manager. The combined Program and House Committees are under Thomas T. Taylor, III, '50-O. Backstage, Herbert D. Mohring, '50-O is at the head of the scenery crew. The sound crew is under Peter P. Pettler, '49-N, and Owsley Hill, '49-M, will be in charge of properties. The costume committee is headed by Otto W. Siebert, II, '50-O, the make-up crew is under Robert M. Henderson, '49-M, and lighting arrangements will be made by Stuart H. Jacobs, '49-M.

"Dangerous Corner" has been chosen for presentation at the Fall Houseparty because of its simplicity and its sure appeal to college students. It is one part of an overall program which includes productions by Cap and Bells of a show early in December designed to display the varied talents of students, a Shakespeare classic in March, and the revival of a not-too-old play in May.

## Auto Routes To Bowdoin

The RECORD offers the following routes to those loyal Eph rooters driving the 250-mile stretch to Brunswick, Me., where the Purple Eleven will battle it out with Bowdoin College, Saturday, October 19.

A native of Maine, Coach Ray Coombs, recommends the following as the quickest way to travel: follow the well-worn grooves up to Bennington, turning right onto Route 7 which leads to Concord, N. H., via Brattleboro and Keene. At this point take Route 4 to Portsmouth, N. H., where US 1 will lead directly to Brunswick, via Biddeford and Portland.

An alternate, although more traveled, road to Bowdoin is along the Mohawk Trail, taking Route 110 at Littleton Common. This route will bring you as far as Lowell from which Route 133 takes you to US 1, a four-lane highway leading right into Brunswick.

## Facts of Life Taught To Bennington Editors In RECORD Office Visit

When the RECORD gets made up in dummy and "put to bed" on October 30, its margin for error may be ever so slightly increased, for that is the Wednesday afternoon on which seven young journalists from Bennington College will be initiated into the ways of the collegiate city room — at headquarters in Jesup Hall.

Word of the founding of a campus newspaper at Bennington had no sooner reached the Williams desk than an offer to help was extended, thereby perpetuating the reputation for "cooperativeness" which Williams enjoys at that nearby seat of learning. And so the gals are coming courageously forth into the havoc of a typical RECORD Wednesday afternoon to "observe" the staff at work.

### Frankenthaler Editor

Leading her sister journalists in the venture, an entirely new one in 15 years of Bennington history, is Helen Frankenthaler, editor-in-chief. Eleanor Gottlieb is to be business manager of the publication; Polly Sinclair, in charge of circulation; Jane Cole, art editor; Wilma Miller, feature editor; and Sue Pierce and Liz Sherwin, as co-editors, will handle news. "The Bennington College News" will carry several features of interest to Williams men, according to Editor Frank- (See BENNINGTON Page 6)

## Williams Squad Faces Bowdoin; Bears Hosts, Seek First Win

### Primaries Scheduled For Student Election

Class elections begin Monday, October 21, with primaries in which each class will nominate candidates for president and secretary. The names of these candidates will appear in the October 25 RECORD.

Elections will be conducted through the social units. Procedure will follow the rules made by the Undergraduates Council on October 8. These rules published in the October 12 issue.

Final class elections will be held on Monday, October 28, a week after the nominations.

### Teams' Weights Match

## Injury Plagued Eleven Seeks Second Win Over T-Form Team

Following its 6-0 defeat at the hands of RPI last week, the Williams eleven will journey to Brunswick, Maine, tomorrow to take on Bowdoin's twice-beaten squad. For its first away game of this first post-war season, Coach Snively's charges will take the field opposing its second T-formation in a week, having fallen before the T of RPI last Saturday.

### Lost To Amherst

Bowdoin has yet to gain its first victory of the 1946 season, having dropped the opener to Massachusetts State 11-8 and its second encounter to Amherst last week, 7-0. In spite of what appears on paper to be an unimpressive record, reports from men who have scouted the Bowdoin team in action tell a far different story. Backfield Coach Dale Burnett, who watched tomorrow's opponents in action in both their engagements, said, "They should have won both." Costly fumbles provided the margin of defeat. Last week Amherst recovered nine Bowdoin misplays.

Williams will be a far cry from top shape when it takes the field tomorrow. On the injured list are backs Jim Richardson and Vic Fuzak, tackle Fred Scarborough, and end "Bull" Schuneman. In addition Bill Downes, substitute tackle, has left the squad.

### Lines Equal

The Williams forward wall will have an easier time this week than last, when they faced a far heavier RPI line. The Polar Bear line is light and has an average weight approximating that of the Eph-men.

Working from the T-formation, Bowdoin has specialized in a strong passing attack, relying on quarterback Gillen as the mainstay of the passing offensive. (See BOWDOIN Page 5)

## Glee Club Sings Tonight At Concert in Chapin

### Program Includes Works by Bach and Wagner

The Williams College Glee Club will perform tonight under the direction of Robert R. Barrow at 8:30 in Chapin Hall in its first concert since 1943. Martin Baily, '49-M, and Nathan Rudnick of Williamstown will accompany the Glee Club. Baily will also play a group of compositions by Bach and Beethoven.

### Adoramus Te Palestrina

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee J. S. Bach

### Three Madrigals:

In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Purcell

Come Again, Sweet Love Dowland

My Bonnie Lass Morley

The Turtle-dove Arr. Barrow

### Three Rounds:

Chairs to Mend

Great Tomis Cast

Alleluia

— 11

Partita No. 1, in B flat major J. S. Bach

Sonata in F major, op. 54 Beethoven

(Martin Baily, '49-M)

— 111

Chorus of Camel-drivers Cesar Franck

The Galway Piper (Irish folksong)

Arr. A. T. Davison

— 1111

Finale from Die Meistersinger Wagner

## Schuman Urges Palestine Be Opened; Newhall Opposes Coercion of Arabs

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

In a sharp clash over the merits of British policy, Professors Richard A. Newhall and Frederick L. Schuman debated the Palestine problem before a crowded auditorium at Jesup Hall, last Wednesday night. The discussion, sponsored by the International Relations Club, featured both praise of the British as "fair to both sides" and denunciation of their stand in the Arab-Zionist dispute as "criminal and blundering."

Professor Schuman asked responsible American intervention in Palestine to force Britain to carry out her "treaty duties" by establishing a national home for the Jewish people, and to set up an American-British-Russian trusteeship under the United Nations. Professor Newhall, on the other hand, said Britain was responsible to both Arab and Jewish groups, and was handling a difficult problem as well as could be expected. He opposed American intervention, devoid of responsibility, and looked with disfavor on propaganda by Zionist groups.

### Little Agreement Reached

The area of agreement between Professors Newhall and Schuman was small. Both opposed the present American policy of making demands on Britain without taking any responsibility for carrying them out. Both also urged the increase of

immigration quotas to allow more European "displaced persons" into this country.

Professor Schuman opened the debate with an attempt to "pass judgment on British policy." He found that Britain was bound by the Balfour Agreement, her (See PALESTINE Page 6)

## Glee Club Completes Football Dance Plans

Plans are being rushed to completion by the Glee Club for its Halloween football dance next Saturday night, October 26, in the upstairs gym. All are invited to attend. Tickets at \$2 a couple (tax included) may be purchased from any Glee Club member.

Music will be provided by Harry Noring's orchestra, frequently heard at the armory dances in North Adams. Howe Adams, entertainment chairman, has announced that attempts are being made to secure the octette from Sarah Lawrence College to entertain during the intermission. Cider and doughnuts will be served in the old Halloween tradition.

Co-chairman are Len Schlosser, manager, and Wally Barnes, Glee Club president, while Bob Fetter is in charge of decorations.

## Houseparty Formal Fixed for Friday

### Queen to be Picked From Expected 500 Beauties

Approximately 500 couples are expected to attend the Friday night formal dance on November 9 during the Williams Fall Houseparty. A Houseparty Queen, who will reign at the Wesleyan game on Saturday, will be chosen at the dance.

Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by a nationally known band; although the arrangements for this orchestra have not as yet been completed, the final plans will be announced during the latter part of next week. It has definitely been decided that the location will be the main floor gymnasium, while refreshments are to be served upstairs. Tickets will cost \$4.80 per couple and \$2.40 stag.

### Houses to Sponsor Parties

Chairman Charles F. Cole, '49-M, says that final preparations for the week end are well on the way toward completion. Instead of having another college dance on Saturday night, each social group will be responsible for its own party. In the past it has been the custom for two or three fraternities to combine and have jointly sponsored dances.

Harold Holmyard, '48-J, is acting as advisory chairman for the week end; while Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, is serving as assistant chairman.

### Invitation Committee Formed

Houseparty decorations are under the supervision of Richard W. Hole, '48-J, and R. J. Armater, '47-N; while Seth Bidwell, '50-M, is making arrangements for refreshments. The committee for invitations is under the direction of David Jones, '48-N.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$1.00 per term. Record Office, Telephone 72.  
 VOL. XL OCTOBER 18, 1946 No. 41

## "The Purple Cow"

The conflict resulting from the attempted revival of *The Purple Cow* is not insoluble. With a full set of facts before us, we should be able to come to a decision as to whether or not the *Cow* should be published.

The SAC recognized the *Griffin* two terms ago when the Council granting it campus publication rights. Since then the magazine has appeared five times, displaying improvement in all departments with each consecutive issue. Although condemned after the first few issues for its restricted editorial board, the *Griffin* has since then welcomed and accepted talent from a large number of undergraduates. The *Griffin* has given the entire student body a chance to display its literary abilities through its pages. As the only campus monthly, it has tried to include both the humorous and serious material which the staff believes would appeal to Williams men. Despite much opposition, the *Griffin* has definitely gained a foothold on the campus, and at present it aims to improve its literary standing as well as to gain an even wider campus acceptance.

While the *Griffin* staff was preparing to publish its summer issues, while it searched for more material, and urged more campus contributions, a group of students implied their dissatisfaction with the single campus publication by arranging for the revival of the pre-war humor magazine, *The Purple Cow*.

Upon examination of the purposes and proposals of the *Cow* revivalists, the SAC informally expressed disapproval of a second campus magazine. The SAC realized that other publications would be placed in a precarious position in regard to advertising if another magazine attacked the limited field. The student body would again be forced to support two college magazines.

Near the end of the summer, the men attempting to revive the *Cow* decided to withdraw their petition for acceptance from the SAC. The *Cow* men, however, continued making publications plans, contracted for ads, prepared copy, and appointed a temporary staff. They began a formal publicity campaign through the other publications.

With the reintroduction of the *Cow* petition this term, a four man SAC committee has been appointed to investigate the situation. It seems clear to the RECORD that neither the *Cow* nor the *Griffin* men desire to combine to publish one magazine. The *Griffin* does not want to absorb new men into its ranks, if such additions will mean a complete change of policy. The *Cow* revivalists won't bother to combine unless they have at least an equal status with present *Griffin* men in the publication of a new magazine. The new group has definite plans for a humor magazine and does not find the idea of joining the *Griffin* an agreeable solution to the problem.

The SAC is faced with the situation that if it permits the *Cow* to publish as a separate entity, it will be giving approval to a group of students who have completely neglected student government by going ahead with publication plans before SAC sanction had been given.

The RECORD does not believe the Williams campus needs another college magazine, if such a magazine will damage the present active publications. We do feel that undergraduates should have a chance to develop leadership abilities and initiative. This can be partially accomplished by another campus publication giving more men a chance to manage and plan their own periodical. At the same time, it is clear to the RECORD, as well as to the *Griffin*, that too few students show an active interest in present publications. Otherwise the men seeking an opportunity on the *Cow* would have attempted to show their initiative by attempting to improve the *Griffin* from the inside.

If enough lines of agreement are found among the *Griffin* and *Cow* men for coordination of their abilities, the incorporation of talents seems to be the best solution. If the two groups can not agree under SAC arbitration to unite in their efforts, then it would be best for the *Griffin* to plan to publish every other month, while the *Cow* would publish on the odd months. The advertising staffs could combine in order not to overwhelm the local and national advertisers by the announcement of a sixth campus publication. By publishing less regularly, the *Griffin* would have the time to make better selections of material and would be able to do more editing and rewrite work in order to perfect the style of the articles. The *Cow* would also benefit by publishing only six times annually. The other publications would find it less difficult to stay financially solvent.

## CALENDAR

### Week of October 18

- 18 October—Glee Club Concert, Chapin Hall, 8:30.
- 19 October—Football—Bowdoin away  
Soccer—Conn. State home  
Fresh. Football—Wesleyan away  
Fresh. Soccer—Wesleyan away
- 20 October—Chapel Speaker, Rabbi Morris S. Lazeron, Baltimore, Md.
- 21 October—IRC Meeting, Griffin
- 22 October—Williams Outing Club Meeting, Jesup Auditorium, 7:30

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Now that the furor about compulsory chapel has abated, may I respectfully submit the opinion that, despite the present over-crowding, there is still a great bare space in the faculty section of the north transept of the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Dr. Newhall must often feel very lonely.

If Williams undergraduates are to be "exposed" to religion, it is a pity that they should also be exposed to the fact that, almost to the man, the Williams faculty, upon mature deliberation, chooses to ignore the public worship of Almighty God in Williams College.

If attendance at Chapel is to be compulsory at Williams, it should be a function of the entire college body. At least a token representation of the faculty would be greatly appreciated.

Yours most respectfully,  
Paul R. Barstow

The Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I should like to register a mild squawk over a slight incident at the football game on Saturday. A young man refused permission to park on the line directly in back of the stands to a car in which was riding one of the generals honored by Williams College at the Victory Reunion. This on the grounds that there was no more room on that line and "anyway, the Navy can take the rain so why can't the Army?" Immediately thereafter not one but three cars drove in and parked on the line in question. As for the young man's crack at the Army's ability to take it, it might be pointed out to him that the Generals managed to keep their appointment at Williams in spite of the weather.

A fresh kid is a pain wherever you meet him, but certainly has no place in a man's college.

Pained Observer

To Sophomore Students  
Williams College  
Williamstown, Mass.

U. S. A.  
Dear Friends,

I am really gratified if this letter be received by students who love to be acquainted with friends in remote lands as in the Philippines.

I am at present in Bangued, the capital of my province. I live in the tranquil town of La Paz, eleven miles from Bangued. Conditions here are still quite hard due to the scarcity of things—especially clothing.

I am a sophomore and am fifteen years of age. I am five feet two inches in height, fair in complexion, brownish hair and reasonable body. My pleasures are seeking acquaintances, reading books and magazines, and raising flowering plants.

Now that our country is independent, we aspire to intensify our former relationship. I am very happy indeed to have such possession, but happier still to have loving and caressing friends from places afar.

I wish that my intense desire to be sisterly among all of you there will be reciprocated. My ardent hope is to receive your most welcomed replies!

Yours affectionately,  
Clemencia Pavado  
Abra High School  
Bangued, Abra  
Philippine Islands

## SHADES of Purple

### The Fall of Valor

by Fred H. Moore, '49-M

Ray Washburne tells us happily that everyone is reading Charles Jackson's novel, *The Fall of Valor*. It is pleasant that people feel they have to read something; but this is decidedly not our type of thing. More specifically, it is a faulty book and appallingly written, though it is not uninteresting.

The novel has two themes: first, the exploring of the unhappy married life of a Columbia professor (John Grandin) who finds his wife's excessive amorousness tiresome; and, secondly, Grandin's affection for a Marine captain that ultimately brings about his estrangement from his wife.

### Marine Love

From here on it is a little difficult to tell exactly what the novel is about or with whom one is supposed to sympathize, if with anyone. The two themes are obviously related somehow, yet it is impossible to tell whether Grandin's difficulty with his wife is the cause for his love for the Marine, or the other way around.

A second annoyance is that the reader is apparently meant to feel sympathy for the dilemma Grandin's wife finds herself in; but she is portrayed as an idiotic prude and her absorption with sex, clearly intended to be natural and winning, becomes tiresome, if not neurotic. And, finally, Grandin is so lacking in perception in his attempts to understand his wife, his marriage, and particularly himself, that the novel becomes faintly preposterous and hence a good deal less powerful than it might be.

### Confused Writing

The rather over-loaded plot is set against a wartime background that seems dated but has the advantage of giving an opportunity of suggesting that a part of Grandin's problem results from his being too old to fight. But this is an obvious over-simplification, since the basic causes must be more complex and less direct and immediate; but these causes are only hinted at in the novel, where, in a full treatment of the subject, they would (or should) be the main source of interest. A full treatment of the subject, though, would probably be impossible to do honestly.

Jackson's earlier novel, *The Lost Weekend*, was a far more honest and probing and on the whole more satisfactory study of a similar psychiatric problem. It has been suggested that the earlier book contained a true tragic theme; and, barring some inept writing, it was a book of some stature, if not in the Dostoevsky class. The present novel is not so good.

## The Williams Club

INVITES YOU

To take advantage of our facilities  
For Entertainment

In these days when dining out in New York means crowded restaurants and impersonal service, you look for the place where you are known. The Williams Club is designed for Williams men, a spot in the heart of New York where you can find the warmth and friendliness of the campus.

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and  
• Laundering



# Fraternities Rush 525 Freshmen, Returning Men

## Fraternities, Club At Peak Strength As 466 Pledged

Houses Almost Fill Quota By Pledging 329 Men; 137 Join Garfield Club

Climaxing the largest pledging period in Williams' history and the first full-fledged rushing since 1943, 329 rushees were pledged by fraternities, only three under their quota, and 137 were pledged by the Garfield Club.

A quota of 332 new members was set for the houses, fixed at from 32 to 21 men per house. Five hundred twenty-five men participated in the week-long session which brought the fraternities and the Garfield Club up to record strength.

Responsible for the smooth-running efficiency of this unprecedented rushing period were Irving D. Fish, president of the IFC, Joseph R. Mucha, Rushing Chairman, and Mr. Frank Thoms, '30, Rushing Arbiter. The RECORD was forced to omit the listings of new fraternity men last week in order to present much important material pertaining to the Victory Reunion. The list of pledges grouped according to their social units follows:

### ALPHA DELTA PHI

Boyer, James K., '47-J; Brashears, Charles W., '50-O; Brown, J. V. Wilcox, '50-O; Dodd, Martin, H., ex V-12; Dodge, Linsley V., ex V-12; Finlay, Peter S., '50-O; Garfield, Douglas D., '50-O; Gentles, Samuel T., '50-O; Gushue, Edward T., '50-O; Jannotta, Joseph E., '50-O; Jensch, Charles C., '50-O; Louis, Herbert J., '50-O; Lunt, Denham C., ex V-12; Mason, John, Jr., '50-O; Mason, Walker, '50-O; Pearson, Robert B., '50-O; Perkins, Leigh, '50-O; Stowers, Clifton, '50-O; Thomas, Alfred R., '50-O; Thomson, Graham C., Jr., '50-O; Van Dusen, Phillips B., '50-O.

### BETA THETA PI

Barker, David B., '50-O; Birmingham, Stephen G., '50-O; Bigler, John C., '50-O; Bishop, Roben C., '50-O; Cadwell, Sherwood S., ex V-12; Dole, John L., '50-O; Donoho, Robert S., '50-O; Graef, Edgar J., '50-O; Hoeck, Kenneth D., '50-O; Hutton, William, '50-O; Jewett, John P., '50-O; Murphy, Oliver A., '50-O; Nielsen, Peter A., '50-O; Peirce, Stanley K., '50-O; Pihlerantz, Robert A., '50-O; Reid, Robert H., '50-O; Shea, James P., '50-O; Shepard, John F., ex V-12; Siebert, Otto W., '50-O; Singer, Arthur L., '50-O; Sondheim, Stephen J., '50-O; Stamper, David A., '50-O; Williams, Richard H., '50-O; Wright, Ford, Jr., '50-O.

### CHI PSI

Baldwin, Raytonid L., '50-O; Clifford, John C., '50-O; Conroy, Thomas M., '50-O; Detmer, Martin J., '50-O; Goodwin, Wallace B., '50-O; Heckin, James R., ex '48-M; Meagher, Henry C., '50-O; Neave, Harold, ex '48-J; Palmado, Roland, Jr., '50-O; Peabody, Alexander S., Jr., '50-O; Pettengill, Daniel A., '50-O; Pinkerton, Stevens Van O., '50-O; Rodgers, James L., III, ex V-12, '50-O; Russell, Phillip W., '50-O; Slater, Allen D., ex '48-J; Stewart, Sidney A., Jr., '50-O; Stites, Peter W., ex '48-N; White, Charles N., ex '49-J; Whitney, Dickson L., ex '49-N; Whitney, John J., '50-O; Webb, Willard I., III, ex '48-J; Woodrich, Stephen B., ex '50-M; Youngman, Gerald E., ex '48-J.

### DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Barrett, Bruce D., ex '47-J; Chapman, Edwin N., '50-O; Cochran, Reyton S., '50-O; Collins, Philip S., '50-O; Delaney, Kevin F., '50-O; de Onis, Juan, ex '48-J; George, Harrison, Timothy A., '50-O; Hubbard, Edgar W., ex '49-N; Jordan, Charles C., ex '47-J; Leous, Thomas M., '50-O; McConnell, Francis J., '50-O; Marchese, Robert H., '50-O; North, Edgerton G., ex V-12; Palmer, Richard M., '50-O; Roberts, Joseph D., ex '47-J; Salmon, Fred D., ex V-12; Schluter, John A., '50-O.

### DELTA PHI

Bronfman, Edgar M., '50-O; Dutton, David G., '50-O; Gamble, Thomas O., '50-O; Hydeman, Albert L., '50-O; Kelton, William H., '50-O; Leighton, Richard J., '47-J; McComb, Donald, '50-O; Mingenbach, William A., '50-O; Quintana, Gilbert, '50-O; Robinson, Stewart, '50-O; Sauer, William W., '50-O; Schaaf, Charles E., '50-O; Schwartz, Joseph S., '49-N; Stone, James H., '50-O; Van Horne, Hermann N., '50-O; White, Llewellyn, '50-O.

### DELTA PSI

Bacon, Paul V., '50-O; Bedford, S. C., '50-O; Chiselm, Oliver B., '50-O; Coates, Malcolm, ex V-12; Cooper, Anthony A., '50-O; Davis, Wallace M., '50-O; Deane, Richard L., '50-O; Ehlen, William R., '47-J; Goodrich, George H., '50-O; Hodick, Arthur B., '50-O; Lang, William H., '50-O; Perry, Frederic J., '49-J; Read, Benjamin H., '50-O; Simpson, David E., '50-O; Stillwell, John A., '48-J; Tweedy, Lloyd F., '48-J; Utley, Charles E., '48-J; Volkman, Gordon H., ex V-12; Warner, Richard A., '47-J; Wells, Hugh P., '48-J.

### DELTA UPSILON

Andrews, Peter B., '50-O; Belding, John E., '48-J; Bennett, Jean E., '48-J; Buck, Edward A., '50-O; Collins, Henry R., '50-O; Cropsy, Charles D., '50-O; Dorsey, Joseph F., '48-N; Diefendorf, David C., '50-O; Ess, Harry E., '50-O; Forster, John N., '50-O; Fowle, Richardson, I., '50-O; Harrington, William H., I, ex V-12; Hay, John G., ex V-12; Healy, Thomas B., '50-O; Kernan, Alvin, '50-O; Lyons, James T., '50-O; McDonald, Duncan K., '50-O; Moring, Herbert D., '50-O; Murray, Morgan, '50-O; Melson, William F., '50-O; Reynolds, Edward S., '50-O; Roach, Daniel T., '50-O; Rueckert, William H., '49-M; Svenson, Otto I., '50-O; Taliaferro, Austin B., '50-O.

### GARFIELD CLUB

Allen, Walter, ex '49-N; Baratt, Ted, ex V-12; Bardses, O., '50-O; Bekyros, Dionysos, '50-O; Beatty, Bruce M., '50-O; Belotti, Joseph J., ex V-12; Bent, Thomas T., '50-J; Bennett, Jean E., ex '48-J; Bennett, Geoffrey R., '50-O; Beckley, Donald R., ex V-12; Biddle, A. S., ex '49-J; Bilder, Richard B., '50-O; Blumenschine, Leonard G., '50-O; Blakey, Albert G., '50-O; Bosworth, Richard L., ex V-12; Brigham, Theodore F., ex '49-N; Bryan, David J., ex '49-M; Bryden, James W., '50-O; Brundage, C., '50-J; Bush, George F., '50-O; Cadmus, Howard M., '50-O; Chesbrough, William L., '50-O; Chisholm, Herbert, ex V-12; Cohen, Robert J., ex V-12; Constable, Richard W., ex '47-J; Constantikes, George D., ex V-12; Cook, Paul C., ex '49-M; Corbett, John M., ex '48-J; Cravens, William F., '50-O; Cutting, Elliott, '50-O; Davies, B., ex '45; Davis, James B., '50-O; Dumar, George E., '50-O; Dowling R., ex '44; Dresser, Jeremy, '50-O; Edwards, Thomas A., '50-O; Field, William, ex '49-N; Fowler, William, '50-J; Friedlander, David, ex '47-J; Fusca, James A., '50-M; Gage, Frank, ex V-12; Ganyard, Peter, '50-O; Golding, John G., '50-O; Gildard, Gordon W., '50-O; Gleason, R., '50-M; Gordon, Leonard, '50-O; Gosselin, John G. N., ex '49-J; Gouinlock, Edward B., '50-O; Grace, William, ex '48-M; Green, Edwin R., '50-O; Griggs, Kendrick L., '50-O; Guder, Robert F., '50-O; Hallerith, C.; Harling, H., '50-J; Hartman, Hall H., ex '47-J; Harwood, William L., ex '49-J; Haskell, Schuyler S., '50-O; Hayman, Richard M., '50-O; Heineman, Andrew D., '50-O; Heissenbuttel, F. H., III, '50-O; Herndon, J., ex '49-M; Hewitt, Richard G., ex V-12; Hoar, George A., ex '48-J; Hughes, Gene W., '50-O; Jones, Richard G., '50-O; Kaufman, Howard, ex '47-M; Kelly, G.; Kingsley, George P., '50-O; Kleinhandler, William W., '50-O; Krakauer, Lewis J., ex '47-N; Lanes, Alfred A., '50-O; LeSage, Donald F., ex '48-J; Lewis, Oliver N., '49-N; Lichtenfels, Theodore H., '50-O; Light, John II, ex V-12; Lutz, Warner B., ex V-12; McIntyre, Charles S., ex '49-M; McKay, Michael W., ex '47-J; Marble, William F., '50-O; Markle, Harry C., ex '48-J; Marks, W., ex V-12; Marvin, John H., '50-O; Mayshark, Cyrus, '50-O; Merwin, Donald J., '50-O; Mikell, William E., '50-O; Mills, R. A., ex V-12; Morrison, James P., '50-O; Motzer, Carlisle T., '50-O; Nelligan, Kenneth P., '50-O; Nicholas, William M., '50-O; Oudin, Charles F., '50-O; Park, David J., '50-O; Partington, William N., '50-O; Rabino-witz, S., '50-O; Ratcliffe, Donald K., '50-O; Reid, Herbert H.; Rutter, A. W., ex V-12; Scal, David R., '50-O; Seaman, John P., '50-O; Sheridan, Warren, '50-J; Shepardson, John B., '50-O; Shipwelson, J.; Smith, Robert J., '50-O; Smith, Raymond, ex '48-M; Spencer, William G., '50-O; Sprung, Arthur E., '50-O; Stanley, Caleb W., '50-O; Steinecker, Calvin; Steinecker, H., ex V-12; Stern, Walter P., '50-O; Stephanides, Kostas, '50-O; Stevenson, Robert B., '50-O; Taylor, Thomas T., '50-O; Teran, Gerald, ex V-12; Van Tuburger, Robert P., '50-O; Vance, Herbert C., ex '48-N; Verney, Richard A., '50-O; Waring, Anthony A., '50-O; Waugh, James C., '50-J; Webber, Abraham C., '50-O; Weis, Robert P., '50-O; Wellman, Richard E., ex V-12; Wertheimer, Gunther, ex V-12; Whetstone, Stanley

L., ex '47-J; White, M., ex '44; Wideman, John W.; Wilber, C. D.; Willett, Donald K., ex V-12; Wolf, William H., '50-O; Youlden, George, ex V-12.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Armstrong, Edward A., '50-O; Arnold, Charles T., '50-O; Baker, Richard D., '50-O; Brooks, Schuyler L., '50-O; Coleman, Douglas R., '50-O; Crawford, Angus, '50-O; Cutler, Nathaniel R., '50-O; Dahling, William D., '50-O; Daly, Edward N., '50-O; Ferguson, John P., '50-O; Griggs, John C., '50-O; Homeier, Jon W., '50-O; Irwin, Dudley M., '50-O; Lambert, Andrew A., ex '49-N; Lamnot, Theodore R., '50-O; Lasell, John W., '50-O; Maelay, Archibald, ex V-12; Munro, James S., ex V-12; O'Connell, Maurice D., '50-O; Palmieri, Vivian J., '50-O; Proctor, Richard W., '50-O; Scheffey, Andrew W., '50-O; Thurber, Cleveland, '50-O; Thurber, Peter B., '50-O; Toll, Giles D., ex V-12; Van Alstyne, David, '50-O; Vincent, Robert DeW., '50-O; Worcester, John P., ex '48-J.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Aldeborgh, John E., ex V-12; Barnard, Robert T., ex '48-J; Brownell, Robert F., ex V-12; Bull, Robert P., '50-O; Cameron, Roger L., ex V-12; Dickens, John H., '50-O; Downes, William H., '50-O; Fawcett, William V. M., '50-O; Fuzak, Victor T., ex V-12; Frese, Calvyn W., ex V-12; Goodell, Charles E., ex V-12; Huston, Nickels W., '50-O; King, Charles H. S., ex V-12; Leland, Alan C., ex V-12; McCredie, William B., '50-O; Mahoney, Daniel O.C., '50-O; Mahoney, Robert M., ex '48-J; Maloney, Charles T., '50-O; Manser, Lyman A., ex V-12; Mason, Joseph E., '50-O; Mason, Raymond A., '50-O; Mason, Ralph C., '50-O; Olson, Norman L., '50-O; Roller, Stanton S., '50-O; Schafer, John H., ex V-12; Schumann, Ward F., '50-O; Sniffen, Caleb O., ex V-12; Spencer, Edson W., '50-O; Taylor, Robert S., '50-O; Washburn, J. M., '50-O; Witten, '50-O; Young, D. H., '50-O.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Bacon, John L., '50-O; Bernhard, Robert A., '50-O; Bowers, Richard S., '50-O; Burrows, Irving L., '50-O; Calhoun, Daniel F., '50-O; Chapin, Donald H., '50-O; Cook, Walter T., '50-O; Dalton, John H., ex V-12; Davis, William C., '50-O; Duffield, Stuart, '50-O; Earle, Thomas, '50-O; Emmert, Banett F., ex '49-J; Gibson, John B., '50-O; Greef, Earnest T., '50-O; Gregory, Frank G., '50-O; Griggs, Peter S., '50-O; Gunther, Charles F., '50-O; Hawkins, Charles F., '50-O; Hoon, Alexander H., '50-O; Horn-

beck, Richard R., ex '47-J; Miller, Donald J., '50-O; Rogers, Donald P., '50-O; Sedgewick, David E., '50-O; Shannon, William M., '50-O; Simpson, Humphrey B., ex '47-J; Stabler, Walter, '50-O; Swan, Wilbur M., ex '48-N; Walmsley, Robert F., '50-O; Yates, William J., ex '48-N.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Alberti, Charles R., '50-O; Ash, Frank M., '48-J; Bohner, Arther F., '50-O; Brown, Kenneth L., ex V-12; Elliot, Harold R., '50-O; Hammel, John E., ex '46; Hemstreet, Russell A., '50-O; Kilian, Richard T., '48-N; King, Starr M., '50-O; Lawton, Lewis M., '48-J; Madden, Edward M., '48-N; Mann, William H., ex V-12; Messimer, Robert P., '49-M; Morris, Whitton, E., '50-O; O'Brien, F., '50-O; Pulliam, Lawrence V., '50-O; Smith, Frederick L., '50-O; Tefft, Stanley, '47-J; Underhill, Augustus M., '49-J; Waterman, Proctor S., '50-O; Williams, Harold E., '50-O.

### PSI UPSILON

Allison, William S., '50-O; Benson, Thomas R., '50-O; Casey, Francis M., ex V-12; Comfort, John, '50-O; Day, John F., '50-O; Diment, William H., ex '48-N; Dominick, Alexander W., '50-O; Falconer, William B., ex '48-J; Finke, Harry J., '50-O; Fuchs, Otto J., ex '47-F; Green, Howard E., '50-O; Kelley, Ray S., ex V-12; Kennedy, Charles S., '50-O; Kennedy, Norman D., '50-O; Klipstein, Frederick A., '50-O; Northrop, Edward N., '50-O; Prescott, Joh. S., '50-O; Quinby, Congreve H., '50-O; Razook, George F., ex '48-N; Riegel, William M., '50-O; Smith, James H., ex '48-J; Tarse, Harold H., '50-O; Washburne, Theodore B., '50-O; West, David R., '50-O; Williams, Wentworth, '50-O.

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Adkins, Albert R., '50-O; Benepe, Barry A., '50-O; Bjorlund, Eric, '50-O; Blaschke, Stefan F., '50-O; Brinkerhoff, John H., '50-O; Byers, Wheaton B., '50-O; Connely, Richard D., '50-O; Cutler, Nathaniel R., '50-O; Fitch, Laurence E., '50-O; Gehron, William J., '50-O; Good-fellow, Peter B., '50-O; Hende, John H., '50-O; Hudson, William H., '50-O; Jones, Robert, ex '47-J; Pugh, Daniel E., '50-O; Ray, Robert G., ex '47-J; Reynolds, Marcus T., '50-O; Rublee, Clair D., '50-O; Scheide, Philip C., '50-O; Scofield, Lansing G., '50-O; Stackhouse, Edward L., '50-O; Taylor, Steele A., ex V-12; Wickham, Henry P., ex '47-J; Young, Edward S., '50-O.

### THETA DELTA CHI

Abbon, Howard S., '50-O; Acker, Christopher B., '50-O; Armater, Ray J., '47-N;

Bennett, Richard, '50-O; Bogart, Gilbert B., '49-M; Brumbaugh, Granville M., '50-O; Coale, George B., '50-O; Detwiler, Daniel H., '50-O; Dorland, James N., '50-O; Eldridge, William T., '48-O; Feely, Robert M., '50-O; Fernald, George H., '50-O; Hall, Henry P., '50-O; McGroory, John F., '50-O; May, Irene du P., '50-O; Moore, Michael E. B., '50-O; Mort, Paul, '50-O; Overton, Richard W., '48-J; Penfield, Hays, '50-O; Potter, Roger D., '50-M; Prime, Raymond C., '50-O; Pritchard, George F., '50-O; Schenk, Hilbert Van N., '50-O; Scoble, Harry M., '50-O; Short, Rufus C., ex V-12; Sneath, William S., '47-J; Tharan, John W., '48-N; Ward, William H., '50-O; Westervelt, Robert F., '49-J.

### ZETA PSI

Attix, Charles T., '50-O; Bourne, Russell, '50-O; Bourne, Standish T., '50-O; Bowen, John F., '50-O; Bull, Thomas De W., '50-O; Crawford, John F., ex '48-N; Eaton, Wilfred E., '50-O; French, Carlo, '50-O; Geier, Walter E., ex '47-J; Hitchcock, John C., '50-O; Jarrett, Charles B., '50-O; Jayne, Kennon, '50-O; Marshall, Richard S., ex '48-N; Martin, Philip L., '50-O; Moody, Sidney C., '50-O; Morgan, William J., '50-O; Owen, George, '50-O; Pletsch, John R., ex '47-J; Stege, George H., '50-O; Suneson, William E., ex '48-J; White, Dixon B., '50-O; Wineman, Henry C., '50-O; Wood, Norman S., '50-O; Woodward, Thomas C., ex '47-F.


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One of Jim's special studies in college was an investigation of carbohydrate metabolism



Today for G.E. he directs research in new plastics materials for the home

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



# Early Touchdown Beats Eleven; Soccer Team Wins

## Soccer Team Tops Mass. State, 4-2; Wins Second Tilt

### Jurjurian Tallies Third; Emmert, Boyer, Smith Score on Wet Field

The soccer team won its second game in as many starts when it downed a scrappy Mass. State aggregation 4-2 on rainswept Cole Field last Saturday. Play on the whole was sloppy and rough, due in no small part to the inclement weather.

As usual, the Purple booters started strongly after receiving the kickoff. The forwards carried the ball deep into State territory and kept it there with the aid of good support from the halfbacks, but were unable to break the scoreless tie due to wild passing and the determined efforts of the duo of visiting fullbacks. Finally, toward the end of the first period, center Art Jurjurian sank his third goal of the season to give the Ephs a one goal lead.

#### Play Sloppy

In the second stanza the game assumed the appearance of a mud-fight, with wild kicks and passes being divided about equally between the two teams. But play improved a bit and State tied things up as its left inside took a pass from the right wing and converted directly, on what was undoubtedly the best play of the game. However, Williams came back strongly, and soon regained its lead when Barry Emmert, left inside, scored on Jurjurian's pass. Sloppy play was resumed after this as the Ephs let themselves be beaten to the ball. State knotted the score when it converted after the referee called for a drop ball, for reasons a trifle vague to members of the Williams team.

The Purple combine forged ahead in the third period when the visiting goalie and fullbacks got their signals crossed and allowed a ball to pass across the front of their goal. Jim Boyer, left halfback, appeared from nowhere, and to the amazement of the forwards, proceeded to convert the State error into a score. Finally, the home team sewed up the contest in the last quarter when left wing Larry Smith pushed a loose ball past the outstretched hands of the losers' goalie, making the final count 4-2.

#### Team Not at Best

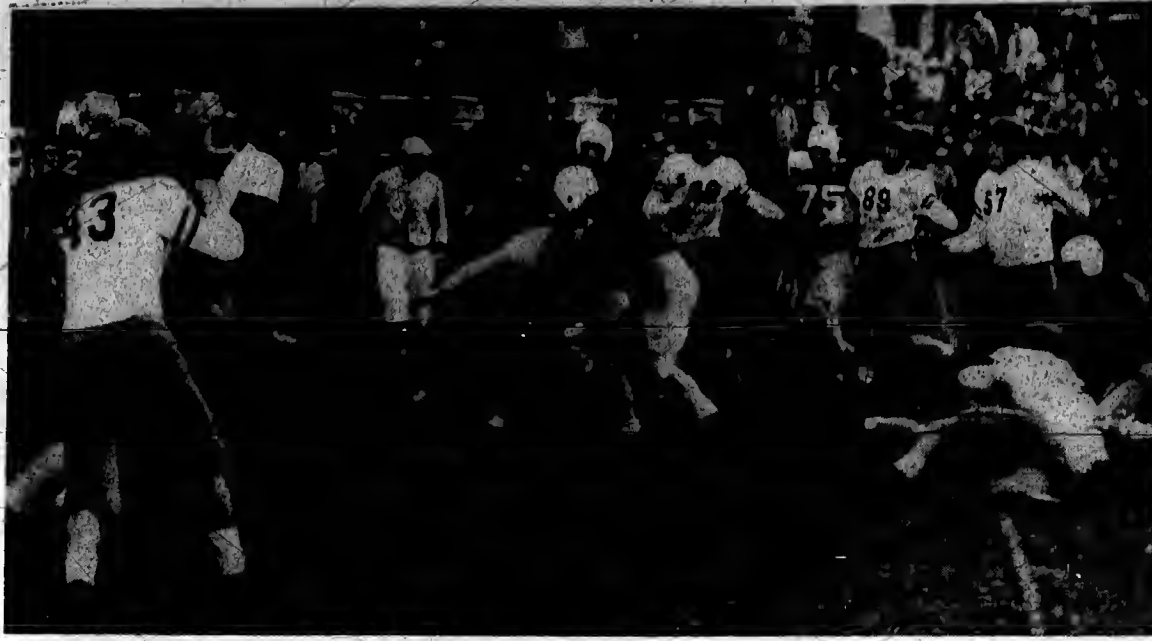
Due to the loss of Bob Chamberlain, who was injured in practice, the Ephs were not at their best on paper, and were certainly not at their peak in the field. Tougher competition is coming up in the form of Connecticut State on Saturday.

The box score:

WILLIAMS (4)	MASS STATE (2)
Emmert ol	Zawicki
Simson il	Carew
Jurjurian c	Holt
Eyre ir	Kakoski
Donnelly or	Donovan
Boyer lhb	Richardson
Townsend chb	Stebbins
Debevoise rhb	Kulas
Page lfb	Zarnecki
Masters rfb	Magri
Lunt g	Giannotti

Goals: Williams, Jurjurian, Emmert, Boyer, Smith; Mass. State, Carew, Zawicki. Substitutes: Williams, Johnston Smith; Mass. State, Farquharson, Grin-grass, Culbertson, Gerardo, Ianipietro.

## Ephmen on Defense



Richardson (34), supported by Scarborough (59), Heekin (89), and Richards (57) stops RPI. Photo by Jack Birchall

## Frosh Footballers Whitewash Panthers 19-0; MacDonald Goes Over Twice, Duffield Once

The Williams Freshman football team demonstrated its complete superiority over the Middlebury JVs last Friday afternoon in annexing its first game of the season, 19-0. "Dunc" MacDonald took the first and third touchdowns on line plunges while "Stew" Duffield made a seventy yard run-back of a punt for the second.

Both of the first TDs were made early in the first quarter. Middlebury kicked off, but the kicker tripped and Williams recovered on the visitors' forty-seven. Just eight plays later the Ephmen had six points as Duffield and MacDonald each took the ball four times to go over. The conversion failed.

#### Panthers Impotent

The Panthers returned the kickoff to their own thirty-eight, but were unable to make any headway from there, and punted to the Eph thirty. As Duffield grabbed the ball, Jim Lyons blocked two of the

opposition out of the play, and behind the beautiful blocking of the team Duff raced down the sidelines for the second Eph score in three minutes. Tom Healy's conversion was dead center and the score stood 13-0 before the game was five minutes old.

Middlebury stiffened its lines during the remainder of the half and although Williams was again in scoring territory, it was unable to push the ball over.

Williams opened the second half as they did the first, with a quick TD, this time in ten plays, including an exchange of fumbles on the Panthers' twenty-seven. The Ephmen had obtained the ball after kicking off when Marty Detmer recovered a fumble by their receiver.

Again it was Duffield and MacDonald who set up the score this time with the help of Cliff Stowers who took the ball to the one yard line for Mae to push over.

## Three Overtimes Used By DUs In 3-1 Victory; Phi Deltas Conquer, 5 1/2-1

by Pete Thexton

There is a great disparity in the comparative scores of the Interfraternity football league as the games got under way this week. Results ranged all the way from 1-0; Phi Delt over Chi Psi in two overtime periods, to 5 1/2-1, Saints over Phi Gamma.

DU won the longest game of the week, 3-1, over the Theta Deltas in three overtime periods. All three of the victors' points were made on intercepted passes which were then thrown to Hank McCorkle on the goal. Hank was a real sparkplug on defense too as he rushed in from his center position to spoil many of the Theta Delt plays.

**ADs Whitewash Phi Sigs**  
Prize for the best organization (whether conscious or unconscious this writer was unable to tell) must go to the ADs who really had their men in the right places at the right times to beat the Phi Sigs, 2-0.

Buzz Sniffen became hero of the week for the Phi Deltas as he intercepted a Chi Psi pass with only two minutes to play in the second overtime period and threw it over the goal for the only score of the game. The Betas had an even closer one in eking out a victory over the Dekes, 3-2, as a member of the latter team (nameless) (See INTRAMURALS Page 5)

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## RPI Defeat First Of 1946 Season; Closing Rally Fails

### Touchdown Pass Called Back; Penalties Cost Ephmen Possible Win

By Russell B. Frost, '50-M

Marching 63 yards after receiving the opening kick-off of the game, RPI scored the only touchdown to beat a hard fighting Williams eleven, 6-0, on Weston Field last Saturday.

Williams lost its chance to win when a clipping penalty against the Purple nullified a last second touchdown. In a brilliantly executed play, Buttel was alone in the end zone to take Higgins' pass from the 12 yard line after a feinted run around right end, and it appeared that the outcome of the game would hinge on the try for the extra point. But the penalty put Williams back on the 27 and on the next play Wilson fumbled on the tackle, RPI recovering. Before another play could be run the final whistle blew.

#### Students In Near Riot

The first half of the game was played in a fine, driving rain which discouraged many of the alumnae here for the Victory Reunion from attending. Despite the bad weather, the small crowd witnessed an exciting game which ended in a fair-sized riot between the students of the two schools around the Williams goal posts. After some spirited battling and swaying of the goals the riot was quelled by the police and the uprights were left standing.

#### Purple Drive Falls Short

Restoring the hopes of the home crowd the Williams team displayed a new drive and, taking the kick-off on their own 30, moved to the Engineer 19 in nine plays. Like RPI they accounted for four first downs, but unlike the visitors the offense stalled and lost ground as the first period ended.

In the following see-saw play about mid-field, Todd made a terrific piledriving tackle of Terhune, RPI back, on the visiting team's 46 for a 1 yard loss.

By and large, however, the Williams tackling lacks effectiveness and it takes two or more men to bring a runner down. Several times this has proven costly to the Eph team while on the defense.

**Higgins, Richardson Spark Offense**  
Higgins did the lion's share of the ball-carrying, making hard, twisting runs through the left side of the line. Often it seemed that he was unable to follow his interference and had to negotiate his way alone. It is hard to say whether he was not able to follow them, or just decided not to; but on a number of occasions effective blocking in the secondary would have enabled him to shake loose for long gains.

Sharing Higgins' running work, Richardson thrilled the crowd with those sensational leaps which he uses as a last, desperate measure to avoid tackles. He

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# Williams to Try for Second Victory Tomorrow



(Continued)

by "Whoops" Smively

The tactical situation in a ball game determines the choice of play. As a person watching the game from the stand, know the weather, wind, condition of the field, direction of the sun, the down, yards to gain, position of the ball on the field, and the time to play. Also, know if team A is stronger defensively than team B, or if team A is stronger offensively. All these things have to be considered in planning the strategy of the play.

### Dartmouth vs. Penn

As an example, take Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania last fall. Penn had one of the strongest teams in the East as regards offense, not counting both Army and Navy, and their defense was almost the equal of their offense. They had the personnel, speed, deception, specialists, weight, and reserves. Let them have the ball and there would be no stopping them until they scored a td and kicked-off to you. Dartmouth's only chance of winning was to keep the ball at all cost. Penn did not expect this and was both annoyed and upset. The annoyance broke up their machine-like unity. They were upset because they were supposed to have the ball, not Dartmouth, and the longer Dartmouth retained it, the more mistakes Penn seemed to make in their play. In order to keep possession Dartmouth had to buck on fourth down, fake kick and pass, fake kick and run, regardless of the position on the field or the yardage to be gained. The first time was a surprise, the second was unexpected, and the third and fourth time it did not matter, for Penn by that time had lost confidence in their ability to know just what was going to be tried against their defense. The result was that Dartmouth had the ball for 28 continuous minutes of the first half. Penn finally got the ball and in three plays had a touchdown. The same thing happened in the second half, and only late in the game did they score on an intercepted flat pass. Penn had a strong enough team to defeat them 35 to 40 points, but Dartmouth's strategy of keeping the ball up-set them for the entire game. If a person in the stands can get in step early with a team's offensive strategy, it makes the game ever so much more interesting for him.

### Formation

When the teams line up for running plays, notice their formation: single-wing back, double-wing back, ND Box or a T formation. Each one indicates different strength of material. You know from the formation what to expect from their running game — not exactly but a fair idea; so you turn to the defense and study it. Notice if the strength is in the line or secondary. Line strength indicates a strong running game with little strength through the air or vice versa. Now watch the plays and see if your estimate is correct.

(To be continued)

## Undergrads Win Token Victory



Chuck Schmidt rises above post-RPI contest prank as Williams rooters save goalposts from RPI invaders.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

here) inadvertently knocked a long Beta pass over the goal into one of the winners' arms with only ten seconds left to play in the game.

### Saints Produce Miracle-man

In crushing the Phi Gammas, 54-7, the Saints produced something probably never to be seen again, a touchdown on a running play. Bob MacAnerney performed this feat from midfield; and incidentally caught two passes for further unneeded points.

Similar ease was experienced by the Kapps in rolling over the Sigs, 4-1. With the score tied at one-all going into the second half the victors unleashed a fast and tricky basketball type offensive that left the losers rooted in their tracks.

D Phi had it easy in beating the Zets, 1-0, as they had only a defensive job. Bob Warren intercepted a Zet pass in the first five minutes of the game and ran it over for the score; and the losers never recovered.

The Garfield Club, sparked by Joe Foley, outplayed the Psi Us to a 2-1 victory after a scoreless first half.

## Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

liam Brough Professor of Economics; S. Lane Faison, Jr., Amos Lawrence Professor of Art; and James R. Curry, Ebenezer Fitch Professor of Chemistry. Four members of the faculty have been

(See TRUSTEES page 6)

## Thin Clads Open Passing Offensive Schedule Saturday

### RPI Visits Royal Turf For Initial Dual Meet

This Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the Laboratory Campus, Coach Plansky's harriers will start the gruelling-grind up and down 3.3 miles of uneven terrace, with the thin-clads of RPI.

Leading the local pack are Kevin Delany, Herb Chisholm, Paul Cook, Howie Dodd, Burt Hartman and John Weeth. The cross-country men have been building up endurance for the past two weeks, there is some doubt as to how they will perform tomorrow. However, by Nov. 15, Plansky expects top performance and victory in the "Little Three" meet.

### Four Meets Scheduled

Thus far, the varsity has scheduled three dual meets: RPI—tomorrow; Union—Nov. 2, at Union; and Vermont—Nov. 9. The season endeavors will culminate in the "Little Three" meet to take place at Williams, on the Friday afternoon prior to the Williams-Amherst football classic.

Paced by Bill Kelton, the freshmen will begin the 2.2 miles performance alongside Mt. Hermon, Oct. 30, and round out with the "Little Three" contest.

## Major Threat Of Polar Bear Squad

### "Should Have Won Both" Burnett's Word About Two Bowdoin Defeats

(Continued from page 1)

Halfback Pierce, the Polar Bear punting artist, will match kicks with Williams' Bud Wilson and Norm Root. The Maine squad boasts two strong ends, Ireland and Lee, and line strength is centered around Stankis at left guard.

### Gruber Returns

The Purple squad has been bolstered by the return of Carl Gruber, first-string end on the '42 eleven. Having just returned from the injured list, Gruber may see action tomorrow. Despite its loss last week, Williams showed vast improvement over the season's opener. The running attack had far more strength and consistency. Still weak in the passing department, the squad lacked the diversion necessary to make full use of the ground attack.

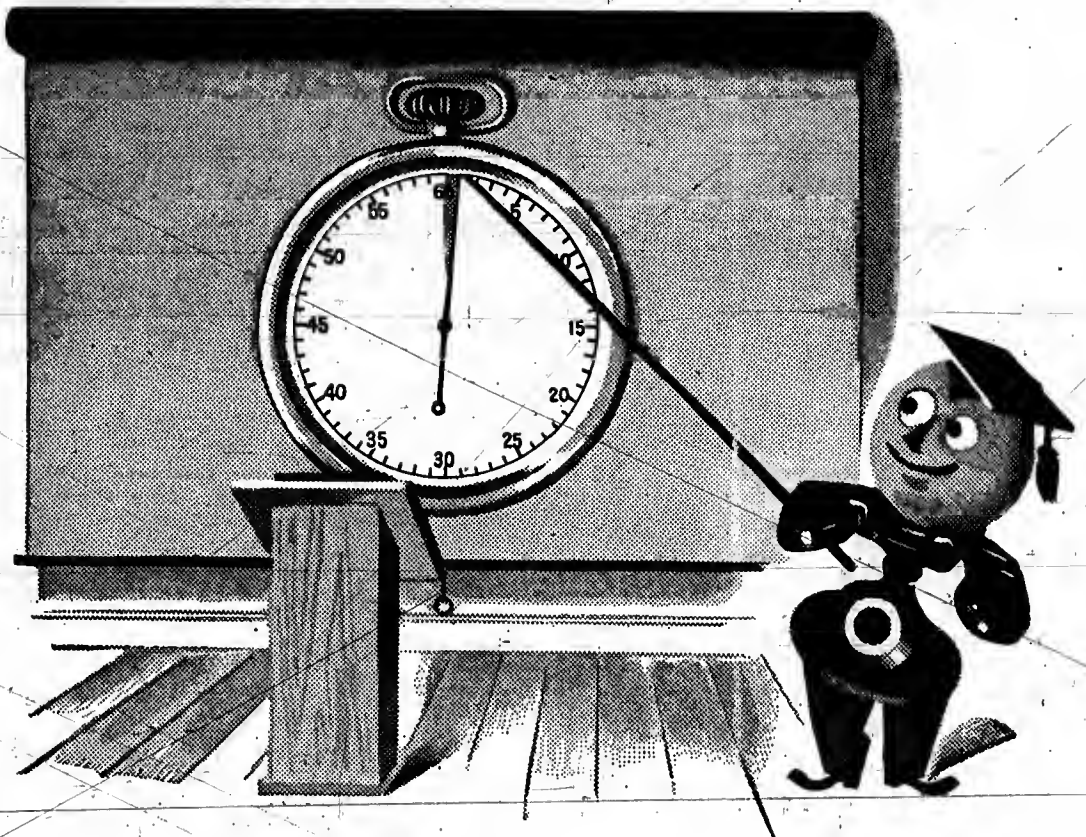
Richardson is handicapped if enemy tacklers break through since he is too light to break loose.

Alternating with the other backs, "Bud" Wilson, Williams quarterback, turned in some fine runs. He is fast and hits hard despite his small stature. Several times he bucked through the center of the line to pick up first downs.

## Football

(Continued from page 4)

followed his blockers more closely than Higgins and his runs seemed to be straight bursts of speed. Lacking Pat's bulk,



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### Trustees

(Continued from page 5)

made full professors, effective from July 1, 1947. They are Carl S. Hoar, Professor of Biology; Charles Grimm, Professor of Romantic Languages; Winthrop H. Root, Professor of German; and Allyn J. Waterman, Professor of Biology.

Promotions to Associate Professor from July 1, 1947, include those of Luther S. Mansfield, History and Literature and Robert G. Barrow, Music. Roy Lamson, Jr. was made Associate Professor of English and Curator of the Paul Whiteman Collection of Music as of March, 1946.

Professor Mansfield received his A.B. and A.M. from TCU and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was an instructor in English from 1936 to 1939, and from 1939 to 1944 an assistant professor of English. Since 1940 he has given a course with Professor Keller in American History and Literature, a major introduced into the curriculum in that year.

#### Washington Cathedral Organist

Professor Barrow received his B.A., Mus.B. and Mus.M. from Yale University. He came to Williams in 1939 from Washington, where he was organist and choir director at the Washington Cathedral.

Professor Lamson came to Williams in 1938 as assistant professor of English. From 1942 to 1946 he was attached to the Historical Division, ETOUSA, where he studied combat at first hand and gathered material for the Chief of Staff's "American Forges in Action Series."

Three assistant professors were named: Svend Laursen, Economics from Oct. 1, 1946; Charles D. Compton, Chemistry from Oct. 1, 1946; and James C. Hunt, English, English from July 1, 1947.

### Bennington

(Continued from page 1)

enthaler's plans. While it is to be strictly the mouthpiece of its own college, she said, it will treat news of a broader sphere in relation to its student readers. World events, exchange items, and a letter-box will have space in the four-page bi-weekly. Publication, delayed for technical reasons, will begin next Spring.

"We are steering clear of chit-chat," Miss Frankenthaler told the RECORD. "The whole idea has been received very enthusiastically here."

## Department of Anthropology Urged For Williams by Professor Schuman

"Anthropology is needed for a well-rounded curriculum in the social sciences," said Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Political Science, in an interview this week.

Professor Schuman feels this need strongly enough to be giving, at present, a course in this field himself. But not having specialized in anthropology, and

### Palestine

(Continued from page 1)

mandate from the League of Nations and subsequent treaties, including one with the United States, to open Palestine as a "national homeland for the Jewish people, without impairing the civil and religious rights of the present inhabitants."

#### Dispute Arab Rights

Professor Newhall stressed the guarantees made to the Arabs by the Balfour Agreement, and maintained that the British were correct in restricting immigration at this time, since the Zionist demands now "go beyond a national homeland, and it looks as if they aim at ultimate political control of the region."

Another disagreement arose over the status of the Arab League. Professor Schuman saw it as a small group of feudal lords, exploiting the Arab peasantry, and bearing a "Made in England" label on its opposition to Jewish immigration.

Professor Newhall thought the League's anti-Zionist stand was representative of the position of the whole Arab people. He saw no basis for maintaining that opposition to immigration was "fake, or due to the British."

The final dispute between Professors Schuman and Newhall was over the matter of "coercion." Professor Newhall was opposed to forcing the Arabs in Palestine to accept immigrants from Europe. The Biblical and historical claims of the Zionists to Palestine being too remote to merit treating that land differently from any other country, Professor Newhall said the Arabs, like the U. S., should not be coerced by other powers to accept immigrants. Professor Schuman maintained that Palestine was under international control, lately usurped by the British; and, not being a sovereign nation, could have any regulations enforced upon it.

realizing that a detailed study of the subject is necessary for teaching the subject thoroughly, Professor Schuman urges that Williams institute an Anthropology Department.

#### Trained Man Needed

Continuing, Schuman said that should a specially trained man be brought to Williams, included in the course should be a study of both physical and social anthropology. Physical anthropology deals with the distribution and types of humans, the ancestry and races of mankind and their relationship to other fields.

In view of the importance of anthropology to the social sciences, and since the only contact with this subject is through a course he admittedly, considers amateurly taught, Professor Schuman feels Williams definitely has a place for a man trained in this field.

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Hans Kohn, professor of modern European history at Smith, and author of two books, will speak on "Factors of Peace" at 8:00 p.m. on October 30th. The lecture will take place in the Masonic Temple. Tickets, obtainable at the College Bookstore, are priced at 75c. Professor Kohn has spent some years living in Germany, Russia, and the Near East.

Victory Reunion Memorial Programs will be presented undergraduate veterans upon request at the Alumni Office in Jesup Hall. All veterans have been urged to check their name, class, and branch of service as listed in the Program and to report all errors and omissions to the editor of "Williams College in World War II" Box 450.

The Placement Bureau has sent registration questionnaires to all second term seniors. Individual interviews are being scheduled for the week of October 21 in the Old Faculty House. Seniors will be advised by postcard as to day and hour of their appointment.

To date approximately 2000 questionnaires have been received in the office of the editor of "Williams College in World War II." These show the service rendered by Williams men in the recent war. A follow-up letter and questionnaire will be sent soon to 4000 members of the most recent classes which have been unheard from, in an effort to collect biographical data for publication in the proposed book.

At a meeting of the football band on October 16th, Doug Royal, '48-N, was elected president.

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VOL.

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# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
OCT 28 1946  
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VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 No. 42

## Jimmie Lunceford To Be Featured At Formal Dance

### Friday Formal Features Musical Entertainment Of National Orchestra

In the past there has been a gentleman's agreement among Williams men that no corsages will be worn by houseparty dates. The Undergraduate Council has unanimously decided that this tradition will be observed this year.

Charles F. Cole, '49-M, Chairman of the houseparty committee announced this week that the orchestra for the formal dance Friday night, November 8, will be Jimmie Lunceford and his nationally renowned band.

A favorite in college circles, Lunceford has played for over twenty-five colleges and universities including Cornell, Yale, Northwestern, and Harvard. Also his band has appeared at Williams previously.

### Wide Popularity

Proof of the popularity of Jimmie Lunceford's band can be found in the innumerable popularity polls the outfit has won. Among the honors that have come his way during recent years are:

First place in *Orchestra World's* official poll for seven years; Number One Colored Orchestra in the *Metronome Magazine* Band Popularity Contest for the same number of years; Number one in various polls conducted at the Paramount Theatre in New York, and in cities throughout Europe when the band toured the continent.

### Features Stars

Lunceford's music has been praised by critics for its balance. His style portrays a combination of melody and rhythm and neither exceeds the other.

The present organization features four trumpets and four trombones. These instruments back up five saxophones, piano, drums, bass, and guitar, highlighted by such outstanding performers as Joe Thomas, tenor sax; Jock Carrothers, baritone soloists; Kirtland Bradford, and the Rhythm Boys. Throughout the (See HOUSEPARTY page 6)

## WCA Has Plans For A Full Program

### Seeking New Members In Current Campaign

To follow up the Thursday evening membership drive for the Williams Christian Association, president Charles F. Cole, '49-M, has announced a meeting for assignment of interested men to committees at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

In a statement, Cole stressed that there will be plenty of work for everybody now that the regular activities of the organization have been started again, since the difficulties of the post-war reorganization this spring and the slack summer season are past. He added that the WCA plans a full program of school and town community welfare, limited only by the number of men who are interested in working.

### Boys' Group Leaders

The organization is divided into committees which supervise different activities: The Boys' Club directs local boys' in sports, handicrafts, and outdoor recreation and has room for as many men as are interested in spending at least one afternoon or evening a week organizing these activities.

A committee handles community and world welfare and the Deputation committee includes men who desire to teach Sunday school in Williamstown or vicinity.

Other committees are open to students interested in forming discussion groups and other activities, publicity, finance, office work, and correspondence.

## Harry Noring to Play For Halloween Dance

### First Post-War Football Party To Be Saturday

Harry Noring and his "Popular Band of the Berkshires" will provide the music this Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. for the first post-war football dance. The dance, sponsored by the Glee Club, and having a Halloween motif, will be held in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Harry Noring, frequently heard at the Armory dances in North Adams, played at V-12 parties here at Williams and was well liked at houseparties before the war. The pianist leader has played at many neighboring colleges, Amherst, RPI, and Union to mention a few. His featured vocalist will be Barbara Carpenter.

### Halloween Decorations

The decorations will include pumpkins and other Halloween novelties, while the refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. An old fashioned apple ducking contest is also being planned to add to the festivities.

Co-chairmen are Len Schlosser, manager and Wallace Barnes, '50-M, Glee Club president, while Bob Fetter is in charge of decorations and Howie Adams is handling the entertainment. Tickets which are \$2 a couple may be purchased from any Glee Club member or at the door Saturday night.

### Dances Are Tradition

Football dances are a well-established tradition at Williams and in the past many of them have approached the proportions of a small houseparty. The last football dance on record was held in 1942 when the Purple Knights played at a dance for the benefit of the training table. Football players even sold tickets at the door for that one.

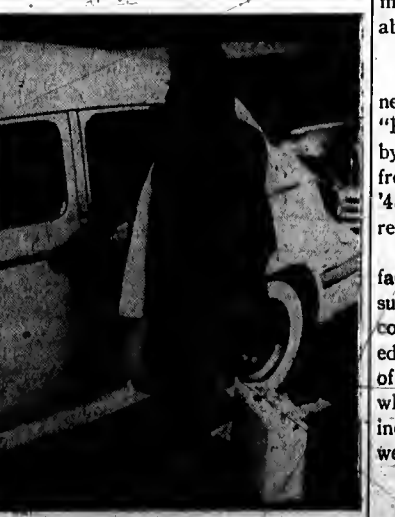
## Class Election Returns Expected Next Monday

Final results of elections for class officers will probably be known next Monday evening, October 28, according to H. W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, acting president of the Undergraduate Council. In last Monday's primary balloting, students nominated five seniors (because of a tie), four juniors, and four sophomores.

All ballots are counted by an impartial group of three men, one from each class, appointed by the UC. Names, pictures, and records of the nominees will be found on page 3.

## Pietsch In WMS Contest Wins Date With Miss LaRue of Oklahoma Cast

John R. Pietsch, '49-J, has been announced the winner of a date with Miss Sheila "Oomph" LaRue for the Trinity football game week end as a result of the WMS radio contest sponsored by "The Friendly Hour." Contestants were re-



Miss Sheila LaRue required to submit a statement in twenty-five words or less beginning "I like women because..." Miss LaRue is appearing currently on Broadway in "Oklahoma" and her home is

# Williams Prepares Fight To Hilt As Trinity Seeks Third Victory

### As Williams Booters Defeated Conn. State



Bob Johnston outkicks two visitors in Saturday's clash

## Visitors Spell Trouble

### Purple Eleven Work Hard For Downfall Of Hilltop-Pedestal

A football team which has had both hands cramped into the mud, one by RPI and the other by Bowdoin, might understandably come up to Trinity tomorrow in a spirit of *morituri to saluamus*.

Trinity is packed with trouble, trouble representing a more polished and versatile team than those Williams has played to date. They have the spark plugs and their attack is difficult to plan to meet.

### Defeatism?

Looking up at this Hilltop-pedestal there is only grimness and determination, hard tackling and fearless romping. Cole Field tactics during the week showed no spirit of defeatism, but a promise that there will be a real fight up to the hilt. Coach Dan Jessee must have received some of the impact at Hartford, for he had his boys flip a yellow football late into the night.

Frank Eblen, the opponent's break away runner, who tallied against Middlebury and Hobart, received a bad sprain last Saturday and it is doubtful whether or not he will be ready for action. If not, Jessee will probably start Bob Boland, rapidly improving Waterbury boy. Al Pope, end, dislocated his shoulder in the Hobart game and two six footers from the junior varsity were moved into the gap.

### Jessee's Line-up

With the exception of Pope and Eblen, Jessee will probably stick with the team that outsmarted Hobart. This means that Trinity will line up with Ponsalle and Leahy or Scully at ends, Holmgren and Gelderman at tackles, Dolan and Kolakowski at guards, and Bestor at center. The backfield will find Kunkiewicz at quarterback, Eblen or Boland at right half, Weisenfluh at left half, and Heintze, the outstanding back, at full.

## Seven Chosen As Rhodes Candidates

### 3 Alumni, 4 Students in Scholarship Competition

Seven men have been chosen as Williams' candidates to the Rhodes Scholarship competition by President Baxter and a committee of the faculty headed by Professor Robert Allen, "institutional representative" for the Rhodes Scholarship. Trust at Williams.

The seven picked represent four states and three of the men are alumni. They are John Bergamini, '47-N, New York; Robert Branson '43, Michigan; Richard Dowling, '48-J, New York; Bruce McClellan, '48-M, Pennsylvania; Barry McGill, '48-N, Massachusetts; Norman Redlich, '49-M, New York; and Gerald Teran, '48-N, Massachusetts.

### Competition Keen

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarships, entitling the winners to a minimum of two years study at Oxford University, is great. Candidates chosen by colleges in the United States must appear before state committees which in turn choose a smaller number who appear before a district or regional committee which makes the final choice.

There are eight districts in the United States, and in the past each chose four scholars every year, but this year, due to the discontinuation of the scholarships during the war, six scholars will be chosen from each district, making a total of forty-eight instead of thirty-two winners.

### State Competition Soon

The extra scholarships are called War Service Scholarships for Veterans and provide for married as well as single men. (See RHODES page 6)

## Greek Student At Williams Asserts Moscow Directed EAM In Greece

by Rhett Austell, '49N

"In case the Russians should ever try to impose their will over Greece, the Greeks will fight back to the full extent of their power, secure in the knowledge that Turkey, England, and the United States would move to her protection as rapidly as possible." This belief was expressed early this week by Costes J. Stephanidis, '50-O, 23 year old son of a former private secretary to the Greek Prime Minister.

Stephanidis came to Williams three weeks ago as one of a group of 23 Greek students who are being brought to the States by the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau.

### Kremlin Directed EAM

Anxious to clear up many faulty representations of the situation which has existed in Greece for the last six years, first under the boot of the German conqueror, later during the liberation, and finally during the attempt to set up a

permanent government, Stephanidis stated that "originally EAM, the first resistance movement in the Peloponnese, was meant to be the democratic resistance organization. However, by 1942 it became apparent that the leaders of EAM were paid operatives of the Kremlin, fighting the Nazis only for publicity purposes."

Those Greeks who recognized the red tinge of the EAM, Stephanidis continued, quickly organized themselves under General Zevas, who in addition to his activities in Greece itself, made it possible for many to leave for Egypt where the Greek forces of liberation were being effectively organized under British sponsorship. The General, who is now an active member of the Greek parliament, was aided in active opposition against the Germans by a lieutenant, Colonel Psarros. But as in Yugoslavia, internecine conflict seemed part of what Stephanidis called the Moscow inspired plan, and the Colonel was assassinated by EAM in 1944.

### December Revolt

When in October of that year the English and free Greek forces liberated the country and attempted to set up a government under Prime Minister Papandreou, EAM snatched at its last opportunity and early in December staged a revolt which ended in suppression for EAM and supremacy for the elements backed by the English. Although by revolting, EAM played openly into the hands of the British, it is not true according to Stephanidis that the latter either placed Papandreou in power or forced the outbreak of hostilities.

During the interval between the establishment of the new government (See GREECE page 6)

in Chicago. Upon being informed that his entry had won the prize, according to the contest judge, Pietsch's comment was: "I'm flabbergasted. I've always wanted to go out with a stage star. She's a honey. I'll wow her!" He declined to reveal publicly the prize winning statement for the reason that he might be able to use it again over the week end.

### Campus Talent Shows

The first rabbit to be pulled out of the new WMS staff's bag of tricks, the "Friendly Hour" was written and directed by Jim Stone, '49-J, in response to a call from WMS president George Donald, '48-J, for "more live shows, and less recorded music."

Listener-interest was registered by the fact that more than one hundred students submitted replies on the first day of the contest, and also by the recently announced Crosby rating of WMS, based on a poll of dormitories and fraternity houses, which indicated a seven-hundred per cent increase in audience during the last two weeks.

### Other Innovations

Among the other innovations on the WMS calendar which will go into production as soon as the remodeling of the Jesup studio is completed is a weekly program, "The Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street", to be produced by Wally Oleson, '50-M, and Sidney Workman, '50-M, which will feature a jazz group recruited on campus.

## Spring Conference Is Moved Back A Week

The Williams Spring Conference Committee has changed the date of the scheduled conference from April 25, 26, and 27 to May 2, 3, and 4 because other activities had already been planned for the former week end.

Invitations will be sent out next week to prospective speakers who will be asked to speak at the plenary sessions Friday evening and Sunday noon on "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy."

Other meetings of the conference group will be in the form of panel discussions on political, social, economic, and psychological phases of the subject.



# The Williams Record

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VOL. XL OCTOBER 25, 1946 No. 42

## FACULTY FORUM

### Anthropology At Williams

When approached by the RECORD on the subject "Should Williams College appoint a full-time professor to teach anthropology, both physical and cultural," several members of the faculty submitted the following statements:

#### To Understand Modern Man

Science courses in a liberal arts curriculum should explore the impact of scientific discoveries on human affairs wherever possible. The significance of modern developments cannot be fully understood, however, without a knowledge of the effects of earlier developments on society. This is only one of several reasons why I believe a course in the history of man's biological and social evolution should be available to all who want it. Advanced, specialized courses such as would require a department of Anthropology are not necessary for a well-rounded liberal arts curriculum, nor, in my opinion, are they desirable for the small college. They might better be left to the University. As a matter of fact I would prefer to see less emphasis on specialization and departmentalization in the colleges rather than more. As far as credit for such a course in the history of man's development is concerned, it might well form a part of either the Biology or Geology major.

Samuel A. Matthews,  
 Professor of Biology

#### To Understand Contemporary Literature

I have some interest in this question not because I know much about anthropology but because I don't. I didn't study anthropology in college, and I have regretted more and more that I didn't; I find that I need to know something about it, and I have had to dig out what I do know on my own. I would argue for an Anthropology Department at Williams not merely because you need to know something about the subject to read some contemporary literature, but because I think acquaintance with the subject is an important part of a liberal education. When I read a book like Ruth Benedict's *Patterns of Culture* I experience a sensation that I have come to recognize as education. Cultural anthropology, in particular, seems to me one of the few inescapably educational subjects. If our students had a chance to study this subject more systematically than they can at present, under a specialist in the field, I think they would find it a lot easier to discard some of the nonsense about man and about society that is purveyed by our contemporary witch-doctors.

J. Clay Hunt,  
 Instructor of English

#### Significance Overrated

Anthropology is, of course, an interesting subject, but its significance as a help in understanding modern society can be, and often is, exaggerated. It seems to me doubtful that a small undergraduate college can legitimately add to its curriculum, an offering in this field sufficient to enable it to attract a really competent anthropologist to the faculty.

Richard A. Newhall,  
 Professor of History

### SHADES of Purple

by John Ferguson

For years Fifty-Second Street in New York City has been known as the jump bands' paradise. Small night clubs like the Downbeat Club and the Three Duces have been characterized by electric guitars, dark glasses, and screeching saxes. Any one wanting to hear Dixieland music formerly headed downtown to Greenwich Village. At least that was the situation before the invasion of Jump Street by George Brunis, a tailgate trombonist, who brought his band into Jimmy Ryans' last June.

This was not the first time that the street has been invaded by the Dixieland boys. Milt Gabler formerly held Sunday afternoon sessions at Jimmy Ryans', and various groups led by Art Hodes, Danny Alvin, and Mezz Mezzrow have played there, but never before has a band like the Brunis outfit attracted such crowds and attention from the jazz world.

#### How About the Girls?

Green-eyed proprietors of the surrounding night clubs stand and gaze at the swarms of people pouring into Jimmy Ryans' and wonder what it is about Mr. Brunis that attracts such a crowd. The stocky trombonist summed it all up perfectly when he cracked: "A lot of guys come in to hear jazz, but how about the poor girls they drag with them?"

To say the least, the show at Jimmy Ryans' is unique. It is a combination of superlative jazz and vaudeville at its lowest. George Brunis has spent most of his life sleeping in the trombone chair in Ted Lewis' Orchestra. Yet in spite of these dormant years with the King of Ham, he has remained among the top three jazz trombonists in the business. Proof of this statement can be found by listening to any of his recordings on Commodore label, such as "That's A Plenty" or "Tin Roof Blues." The power and technique of Brunis have amazed the jazz world for years, and for those who want to see what they hear, Jimmy Ryans' is well worth a trip.

#### Others in Orchestra

So far nothing has been mentioned about the rest of the band, which, although they are less spectacular than their leader, do plenty towards keeping the place filled every night. The most well-known member is Tony Parenti, also a one-time sufferer in Ted Lewis' band for many years. Parenti can hold his own with the best, and he is improving all the time. The positions of trumpet, drums, and piano are capably filled, but are put in the background by their leader who, quite properly, steals the show.

George Brunis has always wanted to run his own band in a small place, and now that he has his wish, no holds are barred. Everything is very informal, and the unexpected always happens. Customers get up and sing, Brunis sings and wise-cracks, the band parades around the place, and people try to dance. For a good time and good jazz, minus a cover or minimum, try Jimmy Ryans'.

### Anthropology

Williams College is proud of its educational standing, of the intellectual opportunities it affords its students. But our lack of a Department of Anthropology presents us with a new challenge. Great institutions of learning, and the men they produce, maintain positions of leadership in society only insofar as they make the rational changes they deem necessary to meet new demands upon them.

Something relatively new in the history of thought is stirring our friends at Chicago, at Columbia, at Harvard, at Swarthmore, at Yale, and at Vassar. It places a new demand upon us.

Psychology recognizes that "human nature" is not a subject for metaphysical speculation but for empirical investigation. Cultural anthropology recognizes that "human nature" is no universal stereotype but that it changes with different cultures, and it investigates the relationship between social structure and personality structure.

Citizens of a democracy sorely need this knowledge. That our own nature and social actions are not ultimately inaccessible to our understanding and control is of tremendous importance. For we refused to be made by history but strive to make it; here is a means to our end.

Physical anthropologists investigate the relationship between sociology and physiology, between heredity and environment. These questions, too, are of the most direct relevance in a "race conscious" world.

This is about all we know of these new developments; we want to know more. Psychology came to Williams in 1946. We look forward to Anthropology in 1947. The RECORD firmly supports Mr. Hunt's suggestion in the "Faculty Forum" column that Williams establish a Department of Anthropology.

### Veterans Cooperation

Last week's RECORD carried the story of the Trustees meeting. In it there was mention of a change in the college calendar. Behind the mere fact of the change is the story of college willingness to adapt its program to the needs of the veteran student.

Last summer the Veterans Administration ruled that it could not allow a full \$250 for the semester to the students studying under the G. I. Bill because the term was only thirteen weeks long. The local chapter of the American Veterans Committee immediately approached President Baxter with the request that the 1947 calendar be changed to include a fifteen week summer session. Dr. Baxter stated that some preliminary work had been done and that he would follow it up. Last week's action by the Trustees was the result.

This incident follows the recent A.V.C. commendation of the college administration for providing oil burners for the new barrack project. The RECORD is gratified to see that the Administration is awake to the needs of the veterans. The contrast between Williams and other colleges, from which come ugly tales of profiteering and veteran dissatisfaction, clearly demonstrates Williams' cooperation with veterans.

### CALENDAR

#### Week of October 25

- |   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| 26 October—Football—Trinity   | home                  |
| Soccer—Tufts  | away                  |
| Freshman Football—Mass. State   | away                  |
| Freshman Soccer—RPI   | home                  |
| Cross Country—RPI   | home                  |
| Football—Dance by Glee Club, in Gymnasium   | 8 to 12.              |
| 27 October—Chapel Speaker, The Reverend Robert Metters, Emanuel Church, Boston, Mass. |                       |
| 29 October—Inter-Fraternity Touch Football games                                      |                       |
| Theta Delt v. Psi U.  | Delta U. v. Delta Psi |
| Garfield v. DKE   | Beta v. Phi Gamma     |
| 31 October—Inter-Fraternity Touch Football games                                      |                       |
| Phi Delt v. Delta Phi   | Chi Psi v. Phi Sig    |
| Zeta Psi v. Sigma Phi   | KA v. Alpha Delt      |

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# Nominate 13 For Class Officers

In the primaries last Monday evening the four classes nominated the 13 men listed below with their activity lists. Final elections will be held October 28.

## SENIOR NOMINEES

**John J. Angevin**, Phi Gamma Delta—*Gul* editorial board (1,2,3); Williams Christian Association (1,2,3,4); Chest Fund Chairman (3); Freshman Baseball (1), Manager (1); *Griffin* (3,4); Editor-in-Chief (3);

4); Upperclass Adviser (3); Honor System Committee (3); Interfraternity Council (3); Grosvenor Cup (3); Boys' Club (1); Captain Committee (4); Gargoyle.

**Herbert W. Bell, Jr.**, Beta Theta Pi—Williams Christian Association (1);

Wrestling (1,2); Captain (3); *Purple* editorial board (2); Athletic Council (3,4); Interfraternity Council (4); Secretary

4); Secretary of Senior Class (4); Gargoyle, President of (4); *Griffin* (4); Upperclass Adviser (3); Executive Committee (4); Undergraduate Council (4).

**Currie L. Brewer**, Alpha Delta Phi—Spring Track (1); *Williams Record* (1,2); Interfraternity Council (3); Student Activities Council (3); President, Alpha Delta Phi (3); Rushing Chairman (3); *Griffin*

Business Manager (4); Secretary, Interfraternity Council (4); Vice President, Gargoyle (4).

**Richard A. Condon**, Garfield Club—President, Purple Knights (3,4); Student Activities Council representative (3); Ski Team (3); Entertainment Committee (3,4); Upperclass Adviser (3,4); Philosophical Union (3,4); Tyng Scholar (4); Phi Beta Kappa (4).

**Robert C. Zabor**, Phi Gamma Delta—Class Secretary (3); Class President (2); Interfraternity Council (4); Varsity football (1); Tyng Scholar (1,2); Undergraduate Council (2, 3); Dean's List (1,2,3);

Sophomore Honors; House President (4); Gargoyle.

## JUNIOR NOMINEES

**Charles F. Cole**, Phi Sigma Kappa—Upperclass Adviser (2); Class President (2); Undergraduate Council (2); Treasurer (2); Executive Committee (2); Wrestling (2); Williams Christian Association (1,2,3);

President (2,3), Vice-President (2) Chairman, Boys' Club Committee (2); Lecture Committee (2); WMS (2); Houseparty Committee (2), Chairman (3); Vice-President, Fraternity (2).

**Eugene T. Detmer**, Chi Psi—Football (1,3); Track (1,2); Captain (2); Intramurals (1); Junior Adviser (3); Honor System Committee (2, 3); Williams Christian Association Cabinet (2); Glee Club (1);

Dean's List (2); Undergraduate Council (3).

**Daniel G. Wheeler**, Chi Psi—Junior Adviser (3); Secretary (3); Upperclass Adviser (2); Swimming Manager (2,3); Class Secretary (1, 2); Athletic Council (2, 3); Purple Key (2, 3); President (2,3);

Undergraduate Council (1,2); Williams Christian Association; Boys' Club (1,2); Houseparty Committee (1,2).

**John N. Wilson**, Garfield Club—

Junior Advisor; Baseball (2); Football (3); Williams Christian Association.

## SOPHOMORE NOMINEES

**Wallace Barnes**, Chi Psi—Glee Club (1,2), President (1, 2) Adelpic Union (1,2), Secretary (1); Business Manager (2); WCA (1,2); Cabinet (2); Choir (1,2); WMS (1,2); Spring Conference Board (2).

**Edwin P. Maynard III**, Chi Psi—Varsity Lacrosse (1); Glee Club (1,2); Adelpic Union (1 2).

(See CLASS OFFICERS page 6)

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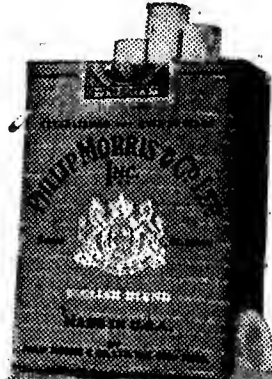
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# Soccer Team Victorious; Frosh Gridsters Bow 20-12

## Eph Booters Down Connecticut U., 6-1 For Third Victory

### Second Team Line Starts Flynt, Simson Net Two In One-Sided Contest

The soccer team maintained its untarnished record as it easily downed Connecticut University, 6-1, on Cole Field Saturday. This represents the third win in as many starts for Coach Ed Bullock's charges, and prospects for an undefeated season have become that much brighter as a result. It was encouraging to note that the first team line played only the last quarter, and when the varsity forwards did enter the game they were accompanied by the second string defense. Thus at no time during the contest was the team at full strength.

Henry Flynt, center forward, broke the scoring ice late in the first period when he contacted a loose ball during a melee in front of the visitors' goal, and drove it into the lower righthand corner of the cage. Ernie Winter, right wing, netted the second counter in the second frame, when his not-so-hard shot found the visiting goalie strangely absent. "Hump" Simson garnered the third score on a nice left-footed shot. The half ended with the Ephs enjoying a 3-0 lead.

**Flynt, Simson, Jurjuran Score**  
Halfway through the third quarter, Flynt increased the lead when he made a fine head on a long center from right wing Winter. By now the game had assumed the character of a rout which had discouraged every member of the Connecticut team except Cunningham, the visitors' portly center forward. He converted during a mixup in front of the Eph goal for his team's only score of the day.

In the third period, Simson rifled his second shot into the net after receiving a pass from Bill Eyre at right inside. Center Art Jurjuran completed the day's scoring by deflecting right wing Frank Donnelly's hard center into the cords with his head.

#### Defense Good

The high scoring of the Eph forwards should in no way detract from the fine game played by the defensive members of the club. Jim Boyer, "Red" Townsend, and Dick Debevoise turned in particularly fine performances at their halfback posts.

## Running, Calisthenics Open Skier's Training

The Williams Ski Team initiated its training program on Wednesday, October 23rd, as Professor Landon Rockwell led ski competes through a few exercises followed by a cross-country run. After November 1st, P.T. credit will be given for men taking part in this routine. An increase of trainees is expected at this time.

At a recent meeting, thirty-five snow enthusiasts signed up in hopes of participating in a six to eight meet season which will include trips to Middlebury and Dartmouth.

## Orange and Black Win Frosh Football

### Duffield, MacDonald Star In 20-12 Eph Defeat

A heartbreaker is the description any member of the Williams Freshman Football team will give to the game between the Ephs and Wesleyan at Middletown last Saturday as the hometowners came from behind in the last quarter to win, 20-12.

The first half was dull and scoreless; not so the second. Taking the kickoff on their own sixteen yard line just as the third period opened, the Ephs marched down the field for the first score of the game. Dune MacDonald going over from the one. Shortly after the Purple had kicked, "Rube" Rublee intercepted a Wesleyan pass on their twenty-five to set up the second Eph TD, which Buz Duffield promptly punched over.

**Duffield, MacDonald Offensive Stars**  
Duffield and MacDonald were again the sparkplugs of the Purple attack as between them they gained over 150 yards, practically the total net yardage of the team. Duff was the standout of the two as his average gain was over five yards a try.

The team was aided greatly by the play of Rublee, hitherto a second-string halfback, especially by his pair of intercepted passes.

Defensive honors must be divided among all of the players but special honors are due to Jim Lyons, center, and Chuck Jensch, left guard, as these two worked perfectly together and singly to break up many a Wesleyan play and throw them for a loss. George Pritchard was in the same class but got his nose broken while throwing the opponents for a loss in the second half, and hence was not the help he could have been in stopping the surging Orange and Black attack.

#### Wesmen Start To Roll

But even all of this was not enough to stop the Wesmen, as they finally got their steamroller rolling in the fourth period.

Receiving the kick on their own goal line, they marched to the Eph twenty-three only to be foiled in their bid by an interception on the five. But the punt out was short and Willy Forstenberger, a trouble-maker throughout the game, took the ball from the twenty-five over the goal for the TD. Score: 12-7.

Forstenberger then beat the Eph team practically single-handedly as he took the ball time and time again around the weak Purple end-to-rack-up yardage.

## Action On Cole Field Last Week



Hank Flynt bounces one off the head of Conn. State goalie for first Williams score.

## Williams Crew Drops Regatta To Dartmouth

### Squall Is Major Cause Of Eph Crew's Defeat

Last week end at Hanover, in an informal regatta, the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club defeated the Williams Yacht Club twenty-eight to twenty-four. Responding to an unexpected challenge the six erstwhile Williams nyads encountered winds averaging twenty knots, which was more than ample for the twelve foot dinghies.

Due to the fact that there were only three boats available, the clubs alternated sailing two boats which gave the crews a chance to dry off between races. High score honors were shared by Jack Hendee, '50-O, and Commodore Bob Foote of the Dartmouth Club with eleven points apiece.

The first series of three races were sailed on Saturday afternoon in strong Northerly winds with intermittent rain. Hendee with John Brinkerhoff, '50-O, as crew led all the way on the windward-leeward course defeating Foote of Dartmouth by two minutes and Wheaton Byers, '50-O, with Crew Dave Simpson, '50-O, by two and one half minutes.

In the second race Bill Cutler, '49-M, and Chuck Cook, '50-J, after getting the jump at the start were passed by the Dartmouth boats and came in thirty seconds after Schmidt and Marion. Hendee's win in the last race of the afternoon and Byers' second gave the Williams sailors a fifteen to twelve point lead on the score board.

#### Sunday Races

The second series was scheduled to start at ten Sunday morning.

In the first race Cutler and Cooke again had a fine start but shortly after were caught unaware by a sudden knockdown squall and capsized. Foote and Wood of Dartmouth were awarded the race by default.

The races exhibited the lack of practice on the part of the Williams sailors as many of those who competed had had little or no experience with dinghies, finding the boats tricky and hard to handle.



by "Whoops" Snively

It is hard to follow the ball with a team using spinners, reverses, double passes. However, you will do well to watch the line. If they are charging straight ahead, it usually will be a play through the line. If linemen are pulling out, follow them and most likely you will find the ball trailing along behind them. In running plays the action is close enough so that most of the time you can follow the ball with the eye and also see the action. However, if this is not possible, shift your eyes back to the line and study their play and you will as a rule get the tip on what is going to happen.

You may get the relative value of the two teams by watching the play of the two lines. Include in the line the two, three, or four men backing it up in the second line of defense. For these men today play so close to the line that unless they are blocked out they will stop your play; so most coaches today consider them as linemen, even though they are actually playing in the backfield. Take your eyes off the ball for half a dozen plays and watch the two lines battle it out for supremacy. As a rule, if the line goes ahead the team does so also. If it does not, and the opponent's line doesn't, you are in for an extra-inning game and you are watching two even ball teams. It will be a 0-0 game unless one team or the other makes a mistake. If the other team at that moment is playing perfect ball, it should crash through for a score. Those are the games to watch, like a 0-0 extra inning baseball game; something has to give sooner or later and the interesting thing is when and where.

(To Be Concluded)

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# Bowdoin Beats Ephmen; Freshman Soccer Team Wins

## Williams Defeated By Strong Bowdoin Polar Bears 26-0

### End Sweeps Prove Fatal To The Purple; Higgins Makes 50 Yd. Runback

Inspired by the cheering of 3000 Fathers Day patrons on Whittier Field in Brunswick, Saturday, a classy Bowdoin eleven romped to an easy 26-0 victory over the sluggish Williams team. The Polar Bears ran wild around both ends of the Eph line as they scored in every period but the third.

The usually slow starting Williams team was sixty minutes late in this contest, which saw the purple tide fail to make even one semblance of a sustained drive. The lone bright spot of the afternoon was a 50 yard punt runback by Pat Higgins late in the fourth period.

**Higgins Down Sidelines**  
Taking the kick on his own 25 yard line, Higgins scooted up the sidelines, the whole Bowdoin team getting a chance at him, until he reached the Polar Bear 25; where with four men on him, he tossed a desperation lateral which was grabbed by tackle Pete Abbey and run for five more yards. Here the attack failed to materialize and Bowdoin took over on downs.

The first time Bowdoin had the ball in the first quarter, they marched eighty yards for a touchdown, Branche carrying around right end for the score. The attempted conversion was blocked by the whole center of the Williams line.

**Polar Bears Score**  
The Polar Bears scored twice more in the first half with comparative ease, once on a 25 yard pass play and then on a series of wide end runs. The Bowdoin kicking ace, Butler, converted both times.

The purple offense was just as non-existent in the first half as was the defense. The Ephmen could pick up but two first downs in the first quarter, and had to be saved over and over again, throughout the whole game, by the excellent kicking of

## Cross Country Begins Officially Tomorrow

### Shivering Lads Of RPI Well Tuned For Grind

Coach Tony Plansky's thin-clads will meet their strongest opponents, RPI, tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The teams will line up on the Lab Campus and then wind over 3.7 miles of rough terrain before finishing at Weston Field.

The visitors represent a veteran team, well experienced to the old grind. Three men were varsity material last year and five more were wearing letters in 1942 and '43.

Contrary to last week's rumor, the Purple harriers were not scheduled to run until tomorrow. Some say that Plansky's gun wouldn't go off and so the shivering Engineers had to run back to Troy. But the papers gave a different version, one that made RPI victors in a dual meet with Union, the team which had previously beaten Vermont 33 to 22.

Against tough odds Plansky gives no promising comments. He only says that the boys, Howie Dodd, Arthur Catotti, Kevin Delany, Ed Murphy, Burton Hartman, Charles Cook, Oliver Chisolm, Bill Sneath, and John Weeth, will be out there doing their best.

### Higgins, Norm Root, and Buddy Wilson. Defense Tightens

In the second half, the Ephmen tightened up their defense, chiefly through the hard tackling of fullback Frank Todd, and bottled up the Bowdoin team with one exception. Late in the fourth period Branche intercepted a desperation pass from Pat Higgins on the Williams 30 yard line and scored standing up. The try for the extra point was wide of the goalposts.

## Freshman Booters Repulse Wesleyan

### Winning Goal Scored By Oudin As Frosh Win, 1-0

The freshman soccer team scored its first victory of the season by defeating the Wesleyan freshman booters 1-0 at Middletown last Saturday.

The winning tally was netted at the outset of the third period by Charles Oudin, outside left, whose fine play and left footed center kicks featured the play of the Williams forward line.

Wesleyan started fast in the opening period, keeping the Eph team back on its heels in the first half of the quarter.

**William's Ball**  
However, in the latter part of the initial quarter and for the entire second period the Williams team kept the ball in the vicinity of the Wesleyan goal.

The second half opened with the Williams' frosh again advancing deep into Wesleyan territory. It was at this juncture that Oudin from his left wing position netted the tally that won the game for Williams.

In the last period the Wesleyan team finally started to threaten the Eph's goal. Both teams missed scoring opportunities. Jerry Palmieri saved the game for Williams in the final minute of play when he executed a leaping one handed deflection of what seemed to be a certain Wesleyan point.

Before the game John C. Griggs was elected as captain of the frosh aggregation.

## AD's Unscored Upon, 6 Others Unbeaten In Interfraternity Football

by Pete Thexlon

As the second week of Interfraternity Football play draws to a close four teams stand out as those to be beaten in future weeks. None of these have had more than one point scored against them in their games and one is unscored upon.

In this latter category belongs AD which picked up its second win with a 3-0 defeat of Chi Psi last Thursday, by virtue of heads up ball playing. They will meet the KA's next week in what should be a very close and thrilling game as the latter team has also shown a strong offense, rolling its total pointage up to ten Thursday with a 6-0 whitewashing of Phi Sig.

**DU's Saints Stand Out**  
In the other league DU and St. Anthony stand out as the teams to beat. Both won by a 3-0 score Tuesday, the former over Phi Gamma and the latter over Beta, and both have demonstrated powerful teams.

## Zetas vs. B'town In Hockey

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 28, the Zeta Psi fraternity will encounter a Bennington College aggregation in a field hockey game. The Zetas will go into the contest as underdogs for they will appear against the more experienced B'town women with no practice (or knowledge) of the game. The contest will be played in front of the Bennington College Commons at 3 P.M.

The Dekes worked long and hard to beat Psi U Tuesday, going into three overtime periods before they could eke out a 2-1 victory on a long pass to Al Ellrod.

And while the Dekes were bouncing back from their loss last week the Garfield Club repeated its last week's performance by scoring a last minute TD to conquer Theta Delt, 2-1.

D Phi remains unscored upon but unimpressive in their win over Sig Phi, 3-0; while Phi Delt looked pretty effective if ragged in defeating Zeta Psi, 3-1.

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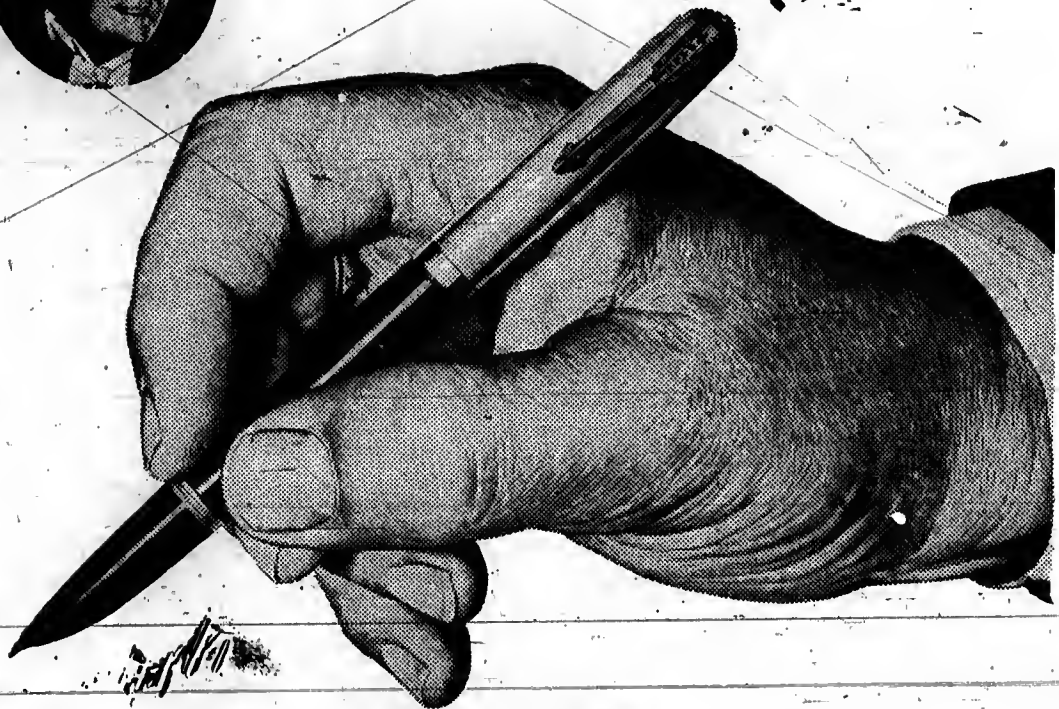
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## Greece

(Continued from page 1)

lishment of the temporary government late in 1944 and the election which took place earlier this year, the Greek authorities took no drastic measures against the still active, though disorganized, members of EAM. However, the restoration of the monarchy under King George II has again brought the problem to the fore. Recently the new Prime Minister held a final conference with the remnants of EAM to try to reach some basis for agreement and reconciliation. But Stephanidis stated, he was forced to recognize the unalterable opposition of EAM and their refusal to have anything to do with a democratic Greece.

The sole incident of suppression of one-time members of EAM occurred last summer when editors of the party's daily in Athens were brought to trial for indecency in their publication, which had been carrying on a vigorous campaign of demagogism in its opposition to the government.

Whereas the Nazis committed atrocities beyond number, killing priests, pregnant women, and children, the depredations carried out by EAM after their abortive attempt of December '44 were, Stephanidis asserted, far worse. Earlier in the war,

the same groups had often descended from the hills upon their own countrymen, deprived them of livestock, crops and clothing for no reason other than their own comfort and well-being. According to Stephanidis, EAM consisted principally of those elements of the population who had no homes and no jobs and who were lured by Russian promises to secure them everything they wanted as soon as a communist regime had been established.

## Election Observer

Stephanidis himself was an observer at the recent elections. He asserts that they were carried out in the strictest honesty, with not a single infringement of peace and order. In the election 80% of the voters expressed themselves in favor of the restoration. King George, who during his wartime exile in England worked ceaselessly for the welfare of his people, has wisely abandoned many of the autocratic aspects of the Crown's authority as an indication of his good-will.

Stephanidis is emphatic in his statement that the Greek people have always considered the western democracies their closest friends in the world community, even to the point of completely approving our policies in the Middle East. Perhaps in explanation, he adds a bit of understatement, "We have no love for the Russians."

## Class Officers

(Continued from page 3)

Alexander G. Orr, DKE—President  
Sophomore Class;  
Undergraduate  
Council (2); Treas-  
urer (2); Football  
(1,2); Track (2);  
Houseparty Com-  
mittee (2).



Ernest H. Winter, Jr., DKE—Presi-  
dent Freshman  
Class; Undergrad-  
uate Council (1);  
Soccer (2); House-  
party Committee  
(1).



## Rhodes

(Continued from page 1)

and for an age limit of thirty-two instead of twenty-five, as previously designated.

The Williams candidates must have their applications filed with the secretary of the state committees of selection not later than November 2 and will appear before their state boards between that date and December 14. The district committees will meet immediately following to make their final awards. Those men chosen will begin their studies at Oxford "Michaelmas term" or in the fall of 1947.

## Williams' Score High

The Rhodes Scholarships are being revived for the first time since 1939 in which year two Williams men, John Jay, '39 and Murray Stedman, '39, were named as Rhodes Scholars. The Scholarships were founded in 1904, and since that time thirteen Williams students have been sent to Oxford.

## Houseparty

(Continued from page 1)

various stages of jazz, such as swing, jump and jive, Lunceford continued to play his rhythm-sweetened music. Unlike many bands, he avoided bad music by toning down the brass and rhythm sections of his orchestra.

## Colorful Career

Born in Fulton, Mississippi, Jimmie Lunceford studied music at Denver, Colorado, under the direction of James Whiteman, father of Paul Whiteman. After graduating from Manassa High School in Memphis, he attended Fisk University where he won four letters in sports.

Upon graduation from college, he went back to his former high school in the capacity of an English teacher, and it was there that he organized a school band which was to follow him and later become the nucleus for his present organization. Five of the original members are still with him.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

No. 43

## Eph Football Team Plays Strong Union Aggregation Away

### Home Team Scored Three Touchdowns Against RPI Use Single-Wing Attack

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

Unfortunately for Williams football fans, it must be admitted that their team got up against one of its strongest opponents of the year when it faces the Union aggregation at Schenectady tomorrow afternoon.

In past performances and comparative scores mean anything, Mel Hein's forces should not have too much trouble handing the Ephs their fourth straight defeat. In its game against Bowdoin, the Williams team indicated that it would not be a strong "away" team by losing by four touchdowns to a Bowdoin club that was not supposed to be much better than they were.

### Beat RPI

And on the basis of comparative scores, Williams seems to monopolize the second best position. The Unions, winners of their last two games, thoroughly defeated RPI's team, 20 to 7, which as everyone in these parts knows, beated Williams by a 6 to 0 score. Also, when playing at full strength against the Hobart team, Trinity was able to score but two touchdowns while Union, when it played Hobart last week, ran the ball over for three.

Mel Hein's formula for all this success is, of course, the single-wing formation which he inherited from his twelve years with the New York Football Giants.

### Scouted By Plansky

In the words of Tony Plansky, who has been scouting the last four Union games, "they have a strong running attack. This boy Enstice is plenty good. He and Whalen do the passing. The other backfield men will be Bartlett and Siegel. There's a lot of power there."

Two-hundred pound ends Westlund, Stegeman, and Newton also impressed Tony. "They are good," he said, "I mean darn good." The line as a whole should average 192 pounds.

Although pass defense, which was

(See UNION Page 3)

## Bell Tops Seniors Presides Over UC

### Zabor And Orr Elected Secretary, Treasurer

Robert W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, newly elected president of the senior class, was chosen president of the Undergraduate Council in the first meeting of the new council, Tuesday evening. Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, senior secretary, was elected secretary of the UC; while Alexander G. Orr, '49-N, reelected sophomore president, retains his position as UC treasurer.

Class elections Monday night also sent to the council John N. Wilson, '49-J, as junior president; Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, as junior secretary; and Edwin P. Maynard III, '50-M, as sophomore secretary.

Chosen to represent the married veterans were Robert L. Chamberlain III, '49-M, and Patrick A. Higgins, '49-J. For the freshmen, the junior advisors, Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, and Guy H. Chapman, '49-J, will represent them in the UC until the freshman elections.

### Records of Winners

Bell is now president of his class, the UC, and Gargoyle, and secretary of the Interfraternity Council. He returned to college last November from war service in the Mediterranean area. Originally in the class of '44, Bell lives in Yonkers, N.Y. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Zabor, president of Phi Gamma Delta and a Gargoyle, comes from North Royalton, Ohio. Before leaving college for service in the Pacific, he was a member of '46-J.

The new junior president, Wilson, a member of the Garfield Club, is quarter-

(See NEW UC Page 6)

## Williams Makes Lone Score in Trinity Game



Pat Higgins carrying the ball for a touchdown near the end of the first period last Saturday for Williams only score against Trinity. Photo by Birchall

## Cap and Bells Completing Rehearsals Of Psycho-Drama Dangerous Corner

Rehearsals and arrangements are being completed in the Adams Memorial Theatre for the Cap and Bells production of J. B. Priestly's "Dangerous Corner." Under the direction of David Bryant, the psychological mystery will be presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

In the cast are included three students and four veterans' wives. Barbara Hyde will take the part of Maud Mockridge, an English novelist; and Helyn Townsend will portray Olwen Peel, the secretary to Miss Mockridge's publishers. Howard Erskine, '50-M, plays Charles Stanton, one of the publishers. Robert Chatfield, the head of the publishing firm, is portrayed by Raymond Smith, while Freda, his wife, is played by Patti Connally. Gordon Whitehouse, Freda's brother, is enacted by Stephen Birmingham, '50-O.

### Premier in 1932

The play "Dangerous Corner" was first produced in New York in 1932. "Dangerous Corner" was one of the earlier modern psychological mysteries which have become so popular today.

Richard Marble, '49-J, has served as Technical Director for the production, and Trevor Hoy, '48-J, is Stage Manager. Max Flowers, the director of the AMT, has relinquished his usual job of directing

to David Bryant, and has instead worked as Technical Supervisor.

The scenery for the play was designed by Charles Cropsey, '50-O.

Tickets are on sale at the box office of the Adams Memorial Theatre from 1-5 every afternoon, or may be reserved by calling 538. The price of admission—including tax—is \$1.00. Curtain time for the play is at 8:30, and the performance will end in time to attend the formal Houseparty dance on Friday night.

## Ski Expert Presents Racing Films Tonight

Ted Hunter, nationally known downhill and slalom champion and one-time Olympic skier, will present a movie and lecture at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 1st in Jesup Auditorium. Included in the movies will be shots taken by Hunter at the 1936 Olympics, and also pictures of skiing in Chile, which he took in 1938 while a member of the Pan American Ski Team.

This entertainment is sponsored by the Williams Ski Team, and is open at no expense to all enthusiasts.

## Executive Committee Initiates Student Tax

### Three Dollars Per Man If Paid Before Nov. 23

"Initiating the first SAC tax since 1942, the Executive Committee of the SAC passed a resolution for a three dollar tax per student, at a meeting of the committee Tuesday, October 29," stated Don Fuchs, '48-J, president of the Council. The tax was approved by the Undergraduate Council the same day.

The tax will be three dollars if it is paid prior to November 23. After that date, it will be raised to four dollars. The tax statement, said Fuchs, will be sent out to the students sometime during the coming week.

### Supports Activities

"The purpose of the tax is to support those activities at Williams that have no earning power of their own, but are," Fuchs added, "nevertheless beneficial to the liberal arts training Williams is noted for."

Among those activities that will benefit from the proposed tax are the Adelpic Union, the Undergraduate Council, the Phil Union, the International Relations Club, the Football Band, the Lecture Committee, the Spring Conference, and the SAC.

## Student Asserts EAM in Greece Not Led by Moscow as Charged

The writer of the following, though not a member of the RECORD staff, was a News Editor in the Basic News Division of the Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information for two years and was responsible for news accounts on the Greek crisis. This article was written as a reply to Coste J. Stephanidis' charges on the Greek crisis printed in last week's RECORD.

by Norman Birnbaum, '48-N

Reports available in 1944 and 1945 at OWI from American newsmen in Greece, from the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, indicate Mr. Stephanidis' account of the Greek tragedy is false. The EAM (National Liberation Front) was a coalition of all left and center democratic parties. Communists were in a minority on its Central Committee and in its ministerial delegation to the Royal Government.

EAM had the support of the majority of the Greek people in its fight against Axis occupation forces, and received supplies and military orders from the British only. EAM liberated large mountain areas of Greece and harried the Nazis in the cities. Its armed forces alone numbered the equivalent of seven German divisions while those of Zervas numbered only two such divisions and were confined to a small area in northwest Greece.

Prewar Greece Had Fascist Tyranny Prewar Greece was ruled by the Fascist

## Edwin Adriance Dies Suddenly At Home, Wednesday Morning

### '46 Proposes Election Of Permanent Officers

Elections for permanent officers of the class of '46 will be held next week, according to Leonard B. Schlosser, ex-'46-J, presently a member of the class of '48-N. A "self-constituted committee" of ex-'46 men, including Harry N. Bane, instructor of physics; Philip H. Smith, '48-N; Robert C. Zabor, '48-N; and Schlosser, is arranging the election.

All ex-members of the class of '46, both undergraduate and faculty, will participate, said Schlosser. He noted that this action has been necessitated because the lack of permanent officers, especially of a permanent secretary, has meant that little news concerning the class has appeared in the *Alumni Review*.

### Resigned In September

## Secretary Of Alumni Quit Due To Health After Eleven Years

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

The sudden death of Edwin H. Adriance, until September the Alumni Secretary of the College, shocked the Williamstown community Wednesday. Mr. Adriance had resigned as Alumni Secretary due to ill health, but was able to continue as editor of the *Alumni Review*—working in the Alumni Office on the day before his death.

Mr. Adriance died at his home, College Place, Wednesday morning. His wife and three children are in Williamstown, but a daughter, Sarah Adriance, was on a Caribbean cruise. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at St. John's Church.

### Baxter, Jarvis Statements

In memory of his friend, President James P. Baxter III said, "If ever the Good Fairy stood by a child's cradle and gave every quality of mind and heart to make him grow up the ideal friend, the child was Ted Adriance. No Williams man has had a greater capacity for giving and evoking affection than the friend whose sudden passing on October 30 has saddened all our hearts. We have lost not only a great Alumni Secretary and a distinguished editor of the *Alumni Review* but a friend who, as much as any man could, incarnated the qualities Williams men treasure: loyalty, enthusiasm, tenderness, and humor."

A. L. Jarvis, Alumni Secretary, issued this statement on Wednesday: "The news of Ted Adriance's death came with shocking suddenness this morning. The sense of loss felt by all those in the Alumni Office is immeasurable. In a brief six months of working close to him, I came to know him with great admiration and respect; in the nine to ten years Miss McGowan and Mrs. Luscia have been

(See ADRIANCE Page 4)

## Purple Key Nominates Winter Sport Managers

### Four Spring Sport Posts Are Already Occupied

The Purple Key Society has recommended, and the Athletic Council has approved, a number of men as managers of winter sports, according to Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, president of Purple Key. Former managers returning to their old jobs are Wheeler, who will take charge of swimming, and Esty Foster, Jr., '49-J, who will resume the wrestling managership. New men in their fields are Irving G. Davis, Jr., '49-M, hockey; Franklin S. DeBoer, '49-N, basketball; Barrett F. Emmert, '49-N, squash; and Charles A. Wimpfheimer, '49-N, indoor track. Lewis M. Lawton, Jr., '48-N, will become assistant manager of swimming, while if boxing is revived, it will be managed by DeWitt C. Morrill, '49-J. The skiing managerial competition is still open.

### Spring Managers

Purple Key has also nominated five men for managerships of spring sports. Esty Foster will supervise baseball; Briggs Baugh, '49-J, track; and Hugo S. Higbie, '49-J, golf. Herman O. Baker, Jr., '48-N, and Benjamin B. Foster II, '49-J, will act as co-managers of tennis. The lacrosse

(See PURPLE KEY Page 4)

## Dance, Rally Top Fall Houseparty

### Dance Queen to be Chosen For Weekend Festivities

by William R. Barney, '50-M

Houseparty week end is drawing ever closer, and, despite hour tests and the endless stream of quizzes, will carry on in full force for three days, November 8-10.

The initial highlight of the week end will be in the form of an all-college football rally at 7:30 Friday evening in front of Jesup Hall, accompanied by the band.

### Formal Dance

Following the rally, the formal dance will get underway in the gym at 10:00, and houseparty couples will be able to enjoy the music of Jimmie Lunceford and his nationally renowned band until 2:00 a.m. Throughout the dance, free refreshments will be served in the upper gymnasium. In a statement to the RECORD this week, Horton Kellogg, '49-J, assistant houseparty chairman, requested that students "purchase their dance tickets as soon as possible in order to facilitate the work of the dance committee."

Tickets will be distributed this week to the fraternities and Garfield Club, and will be the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council representative of each respective social unit.

### Coronation

The "crowning of the Queen" is to be a high spot of Friday's dance.

In addition to being Dance Queen, the winner will also reign as Football Queen the following day.

Under the direction of Richard Hole, '48-J, the decorations committee has been successful in securing an elaborate pattern

(See HOUSEPARTY Page 4)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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## Edwin H. Adriance

In the passing this week of Edwin Adriance, the Williams community lost one of its most beloved and devoted members. With deepest sorrow, the RECORD extends its sympathy to his family.

The death of Mr. Adriance came as a stunning blow to all of us, for, although he had not been in good health for some time, he had evidently been more ill than most of us realized because of his hearty, cheerful manner. Perhaps this is the thing which stands out pre-eminently in our acquaintance with him, a benign gaiety, which touched every student and alumnus with whom he came in contact. Wherever the Williams clan gathered, Mr. Adriance was known and admired.

And since he brought so much spirit to his job and to his life, it is impossible to associate him with death. We must think of him as merely having moved on into a place where there is no death, and on its threshold extending his hand in welcome at that last and greatest reunion.

## Democracy In Greece

THE RECORD thinks the account of the Greek crisis on our front page today is a convincing reply to the "official" Greek version given by Mr. Stephanidis last week. We reject his insults to the heroes of the Greek resistance. We cannot accept his assurances of fair elections in a country where Quislings go free and anti-fascists lie in chains.

We recall that the U. S. State Department pointedly broadcast to Europe in December of 1944: "The American people have naturally viewed with sympathy the aspirations of the resistance movements and the anti-fascist elements in liberated countries."

We remember that when Britain intervened, not alone here but in Italy, to prevent the appointment of Count Carlo Sforza as Foreign Minister, Franklin Roosevelt's Undersecretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., on December 5, 1944, issued a statement declaring: "Since Italy is an area of combined responsibility we have affirmed to both the British and Italian governments that we expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from outside. This policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories."

The turns of history are frequently mournful. The Truman-Byrnes administration has unfortunately reversed Roosevelt's stand, and offended his memory by sending to Greece in support of British policy the great carrier bearing his name.

We think the opponents of "Communism" and "Russia" in Greece raise this smokescreen because they actually fear their own people and the legitimate demands they voiced through EAM. We should prefer the Greek government to do more about ending its terrorization of Greek democrats and talk less about a menace from Moscow. We would like fewer protestations of democratic faith and more evidence of democratic society.

Meanwhile, many Greek students lie dead in German and British graves. They were our brothers in arms. We would have liked to have them in Williamstown. We join the Greek people in mourning for these, their honored dead, and hope the sufferings of the entire nation may soon end. We look forward to free elections in a free Greece.

## Bowdoin 5, Williams 1

Bowdoin, a small liberal arts college like Williams, has approximately half as many men living on campus. The percentage of veterans, including those who are "disgusted with petty undergraduate activities", is not materially different. The power of the undergraduate organizations is no stronger, and they have no foolproof scheme of coercion. Yet somehow the Bowdoin White Key, counterpart of the Purple Key, managed to furnish the Williams football team with five competitors to assist them during their stay in Brunswick.

This week's RECORD announces the appointment of managers of varsity sports for the winter term. It was only with the greatest of difficulty that enough men were found to fill these positions of responsibility and esteem. The only assistant manager appointed for the coming season is for the swimming team; and he was appointed at the end of last season. Tuesday evening a call was made for swimming managerial competitors. One person turned out.

Some people might conclude that Bowdoin has a few more "eager-beavers", but, to us, it is that responsible and interested students at Williams are altogether too few and far between.

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

With no prospect of the action of the Trustees on the question of tossing hour tests and term papers out of the college curriculum, we are preparing for private publication a little volume entitled, "The Not-So-Gentle Art of Obfuscation of Professors." Since the publishers have delayed our book in order to print some trashy tome about scientists fighting against time, we have culled a few of its major truths for general consumption.

To obfuscate a professor is not the easiest thing in the world to do since most of such people are reasonably intelligent and can usually remember far enough in to the dim past to recall their own methods of obfuscation.

President B. Floor

Therefore, a masterful approach is necessary. The one cardinal rule of obfuscation is to maintain an aura of intelligence at all times. Thus if a professor asks the name of the president of the United States, and you can't remember, assume your intelligent attitude and floor him with a recitation of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." He may be shocked at first, but nevertheless you have prevented his thinking that you know nothing whatever—which thought enters professors' heads quite often.

Another method of obfuscation in oral questioning is that of making the professor explain the question. Stall as long as you are able (ten minutes at least) by asking for literal repetitions of the interrogation. When the professor's suspicion mounts, start obfuscating by popping at him, "What difference does it make?" or "Obviously there is a question here" or "Was that in today's lesson?"

Obfuscation becomes simplified on written examinations when one need not face the cold stare of the one being obfuscated. It is a simple matter to misunderstand the question and write an answer to the question you thought he would ask. By the time he discovers your clever manipulation, you have studied the question he wanted and can stupify him with a rapid delivery of the desired answer.

In written tests, bad handwriting is often an advantage. Of course this must not be overdone. Throw in a dash of your very best obfuscation handwriting when you wish to obscure dates or gloss over names which apparently are important in the answer. If done correctly and with proper finesse, bad handwriting can mean the difference between an E and an E plus!

"Gismo Stupid Gismo!"

Try to acquire a decent vocabulary of at least a couple of hundred words. The use of such words as gismo or stuff or things can often lead a professor to doubt your intelligence. Sprinkle two or even three-syllable words throughout your paper and watch old Baldy's eyes pop!

And finally, remember—Ambiguity is a Virtue. With this as your motto obfuscation becomes simplicity itself. Never say a thing in such a way that it can be taken literally. Always leave a loophole through which you can back out. Never let the professor get the upper hand, because all is lost if you do. Follow these suggestions and you need no longer fear the experience of being asked to explain psychology of Bismark's foreign policy when you had been studying the psychology of something else at Bennington the previous night.

## SHADES of Purple

by John Ferguson

Few people in the music world have received as much publicity in recent years as Eddie Condon, the quick witted jazz guitarist. His name is known to thousands because of write-ups in papers and magazines and lately because of his nationwide concert tours. It is said of Condon that he has been the first person to really make a living from jazz. This is true, but he has had other motives in publicizing jazz. He has wanted to bring jazz out from the beer-halls and cheap dives to a place where it could be appreciated by those who do not relish the atmosphere of its former breeding places. It was partly with this idea in mind that Condon opened his Club Condon almost a year ago in Greenwich Village, N. Y.

Opening night the Club was packed to the rafters with notables in the music world and no one was disappointed in what he heard and saw. The place was a scene of flash bulbs and hand-shaking, the band played well, the beverages were good, and the place had a quality of its own that is not found in other jazz hangouts, except possibly Nick's on Seventh Ave. The set of people who have been frequenting Condon's range from college kids to Eddie's so-called "relatives", his boyhood friends that have been with him since his start in Chicago some twenty years ago. Besides these people there is the group of out-of-town visitors who, having heard so much about Mr. Condon, drop in to hear jazz and see the proprietor in action.

No Dancing Allowed

There is no dancing at the Club Condon, because it is taken for granted that those who come there want to hear the music, not dance to it. There is nothing wrong with the decorations, the food, or the service, and as a matter of fact it is an excellent place to bring a girl. In other words the Club Condon is organized on the basis of the music being so good that people will want to come just to sit and listen to it. That is a big order and calls for a higher than average jazz band to keep the place going.

In the beginning the band was so good that the theory worked. Trumpeter "Wild Bill" Davidson, trombonist Brad Gowans, and drummer Davey Tough formed the nucleus of a band that drew large crowds to the Club nightly. The place was a success, and Condon had proved that jazz does not have to be kept in a smoke-filled bar-room for the rest of its life. The band underwent changes, but still the people came. The appearance of clarinetist Joe Dixon, further improved the band; but then last June, Davidson quit Condon's for a new job, and the prospect looked bad, for "Wild Bill" had sparked the band since opening night.

There are musicians in the present band who should play good Dixieland music; yet many patrons are disappointed by what they now hear. If people come to the Club Condon expecting to hear the same music as played at the Carnegie Hall Concerts, they do not want to hear a Dixieland band trying to play "Chloe" or the "C Jam Blues." Occasionally Kaminsky will break out with "Muskrat Ramble" or "Royal Garden Blues"; but such numbers are all too rare on the present program.

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### Radio Forum Resumes Broadcasts Over WMS Has Vacancies For Six Men; Plans To Expand

The WCA Radio Forum returned to the air over WMS October 31, the topic under discussion being "The Houseparty." Chosen to bring out many of the features of the coming week end, the program marked the beginning of a new season of activities for this unique part of the WCA.

The object of the forum is to present, through WMS, topics of a controversial nature and informative-type discussions. Each Thursday evening at ten o'clock the Radio Forum airs over WMS the topic of that week. "Authorities" on the subject under discussion are asked to give the facts on the basis of their more specialized knowledge. Both sides of controversial issues are presented, and an attempt is made to clear up all rumors that are currently being given credence. Faced with the authoritative facts, the students are then able to decide for themselves more successfully.

"The WCA Radio Forum is now open to any men interested in placing vital issues before the campus while they are still 'hot,'" stated John A. Ford, '48-N, head of the Forum. All interested qualifying for the six vacancies now open will meet him in the WCA meeting room, Jesup Hall, at 7:15 Monday evening.

**Interesting Topics Chosen**

The first program had as its guests, Harold R. Holmyard, '48-J, Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, and Alexander G. Orr, '49-N, all men on the Houseparty Committee. These men answered questions concerning how the week end was to be organized, financed, and what would be its highlights. The WCA panel included David C. Diefendorf, '50-O, Robert T. Reynolds, '50-M, and John Ford, '48-N, the Forum's moderator.

### Exhibition of Painting And Sculpture Now On Showing at Lawrence

by Madeleine Goodrich

On exhibition at the Lawrence Art Museum until November 4 are two shows, one a group of sculpture work by Beatrice Stone, lent by the artist, and the other a collection of paintings, entitled "Objects As Subjects" lent by the Museum of Modern Art.

The sculpture of Mrs. Stone, wife of Jacob Stone, '18 displays a diversity of treatment and an interest in music and rhythm both in subject matter and in technique. In this vein, Mrs. Stone exhibits two dancers, two musicians, and a small group of music listeners called "Stadium Concert." "Melody," which is the seated figure of a singer, reveals an interesting treatment of angles in three dimensional space in its arrangement of the arm and leg positions of the singer holding his banjo. Contrasted with this piece is the small, huddled, introspective figure of the *Cello Player* with its dull, rounded contours and almost circular flow of mass.

Another interesting piece in the sculpture exhibit is the small group, *Family Hour*, for the delicate working of the relationship of the parts (a man and woman and two children) to the whole. When viewed from the front, there is a distinct rhythm produced by the predominance of diagonal lines and blocks from up right to down left and from down

left to up right again.

Mrs. Stone's style might be described as quiet and thoughtful, adjectives which may be applied particularly to *Sue, Ballerina*, and *Standing Figure* which are almost classic in their simplicity and solidity. Like many modern sculptors Mrs. Stone subordinates detail to an overall treatment of mass and the flow of form. At the same time she displays an interest in variety of surface textures and the use of different sculptural media.

**Subject: Objects as Subjects**

The concurrent exhibit of modern still life painting, shown in the same room as the sculpture, offers an even more diverse representation, the work of both American and European painters, the use of a variety of media ranging from watercolors and pastels to oils on composition board, wood, and velvet, and the use of an imaginative range of "objects" from shoes to envelopes.

Alfred Maurer's *Skill Life With Pear* is noteworthy for its three dimensional quality; the way in which the eye is carried backward and forward on a plane which does not exist but which has been created by the artist.

On the interpretive, fantastic side, age, such "still lives" as Paul Klee's *Letter Ghost*, which reveals a face on the back of an envelope in rather hauntingly primitive terms; and *Jimmy Savo's Shoes* by Loren MacIver. The rhythm in the composition and the sense of movement in the shoes is achieved by the delicate brushwork of the artist, while the grotesque length of the shoes and the poor old look she has given them lend a kind of humor and pathos to the painting.

### AVC Investigates Local Housing Shortage Needs

#### Sheard Elected Chairman Three Faculty Chosen

"The local American Veterans' Committee chapter is undertaking an investigation of the local housing shortage, placing special emphasis on the diversion of critical building material to non-essential housing," stated Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, who was elected chairman Thursday, October 24.

Other AVC officers elected at the same time were Edwin D. Godfrey, Political Science Instructor, chosen vice-chairman; Charles D. Cremeans, Assistant Professor of History, elected secretary; and Richard A. Dunn of Williamstown, elected to the position of treasurer. Donald D. Bishop, '48-J, and Robert C. L. Scott, Assistant Professor of History, were selected to be additional members of the Executive Committee, completing the slate of elective posts.

**New Policy**

All future meetings open to the public are to be held the first and third Thursdays of each month, in accordance with a new policy effective November 7. Discussions on important topics of the day will become an integral part of AVC meetings in line with the local chapter's new policy. The next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, November 7, will be a forum on "The Significance of Congressional Elections."

### Outing Club Plans Winter Carnival

#### Co-Ed Outings, Dances, Ski Trips Scheduled

At an important meeting last Tuesday, the Williams Outing Club mobilized more than eighty new members and made early plans for a variety of winter and spring activities.

President Howard S. Dodd, Jr., '48-N, disclosed that the Winter Carnival, traditionally sponsored by the Outing Club, will take place sometime in January and will be highlighted by a ski meet and a dance. Seven other colleges will probably be invited to the meet. They are: Wesleyan, Amherst, Middlebury, Vermont, Dartmouth, Army, and Norwich.

At the meeting four large general com-

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### Union College Easily Reached by Good Roads

For all those desiring to drive to Union for the game tomorrow, the RECORD suggests the following route: Follow Route 2 to Troy, cross the Congress Street Bridge, and then take Route 7 right to Schenectady. The college itself is on the right hand side of the road through a gate. It's about 47 miles from here and should be about an hour and a half drive. The game will start at 2:00, although there will be no seats reserved for Williams' men. The game will be broadcast over WGY.

### 11 Freshmen Chosen For Debating Council

Eleven of the twenty-two men who tried out have been accepted for the Freshman Debating Council. The first debate will be against Deerfield; other debates with schools and college freshmen are being scheduled.

The following freshmen who are now members of the Debating Council: Charles R. Alberti, Jr.; David C. Diefendorf; John G. Golding; Leonard Gordon; Francis J. McConnell; John F. McGrory; George N. Rainsford; Arthur E. Sprung; Walter P. Stern; Richard F. Weber; Llewellyn A. White.

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# Soccer Team Wins 5-1; Eph Gridsters Defeated 19-7

## Eph Booters Down Jumbos, 5-1, For 4th Straight Win

### Jurjurian Converts Twice Halfbacks Stand Out In Tilt Marked By Penalties

The home team started strongly, driving the ball deep into the Williams half of the field. Bad passwork kept the Eph forwards from starting a sustained offensive until about ten minutes had elapsed. Then the tables turned as fullbacks began to deliver long kicks to the forwards, the halfbacks commenced to stifle Tufts' offensive forays, and the line made use of quick, short passes to keep the opponents' defense off balance.

#### Townsend, Simson Score

Center halfback "Red" Townsend netted the first Williams tally when his fine "dew-drop" passed by the outstretched hands of the Jumbo goalie. Three minutes later "Hump" Simson put in the second goal after the ball had passed through the entire right side of the Eph line. This ended the scoring in a first half characterized by many free kicks which were brought about by rough play and infractions of the off-side rule.

Again the Ephs were sluggish when they came on the field after half time. Tufts quickly made a bid to get back in the game when its left inside shot a penalty kick past goalie Denny Lunt. But Williams, finding its lead threatened, settled down, and center Art Jurjurian pounded in his fifth goal of the season. Soon after the fourth quarter opened he racked up his sixth in a scuffle in front of the enemy cage. By now Coach Ed Bullock was substituting liberally, but Bob Johnston added to the Eph margin when he laced a high, hard shot into the left hand corner of the goal from his position at left inside.

#### Halfbacks Outstanding

Once again the scoring punch of the Purple line was an outstanding feature of the game. Nevertheless, the halfback line of Hugh Masters, Townsend, and Jim Boyer continually smothered the opposing forwards. Particularly dangerous to the Eph cause was the Tufts left inside, Morris, a Liberian. He is as excellent an individual performer as the Williams team has seen this year, and credit for keeping his shots hurried and his passes erratic must go to these three halfbacks. Fullbacks Jerry Page and Sam Johnston also foiled frequent offensive thrusts and got off many long kicks. Denny Lunt made many fine throws despite a hard-charging Tufts line.

The team journeys to Clark this Saturday, and in the light of the team's past performances, hopes for a victory are high. Box score for the game:

WILLIAMS (5)	TUFTS (1)
Emmert ol	Harris
Simson il	Morris
Jurjurian c	Boss
Eyre ir	Feeny
Donnelly or	Freeman

## Goodwin Goes Down in Trinity Game



Bill Goodwin is tackled by Weisenfluh of Trinity in last Saturday's clash.

Photo by Birchall

## Trinity Overcomes Eph's Early Lead With Pass Attack

### Kunkiewicz Tosses Three Touchdown Passes To Spark Trinity Victory

After thrilling a home crowd on Weston Field by leading Trinity 7-0 at halftime, a stubborn Williams defense collapsed under the withering fire of a Blue and Gold aerial attack to lose their third straight game, 19-7. Scoring once in the third and twice in the fourth periods on passes from Kunkiewicz, Trinity quarterback, the visitors smothered all hopes for a Purple victory.

Through most of the first half, Williams played brilliant ball and completely outplayed a favored Trinity eleven. After spearheading a 73 yard march from the opening kick-off, burly Pat Higgins leaped over a cluster of linemen to score from the 1 foot line early in the first quarter.

#### Trinity Threatens in Second

Late in the first half Kunkiewicz, best passer Williams has faced all season, began to find the range. From his own 30 he tossed one to Kent who raced 60 yards along the sidelines to score. But the play was called back to the Trinity 47 where Kent had nicked the chalk on the sideline. Just before the half ended Kunkiewicz found Kent with another pass, this time over the goal line, but out of bounds.

Coming back with a rush in the second half, Trinity broke the novel Williams 4-4-1-2 defense wide open with a red-hot passing attack. A fifteen yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Williams set the Purple back deep in their own territory. Then Eblen, Trinity star who was able to play only a few minutes at a time due to a leg injury, smashed down to the Williams 7.

On the next play Kunkiewicz connected, on a short toss to Ponsalle, Trinity right end, wide open in the end zone, to tie up the game when the conversion was successful.

#### Purple Misses Chance

Williams missed a great opportunity to take the lead again when they penetrated to the Trinity 5 in the third period for a first down. Four thrusts at the line by Fuzak and Goodwin were smashed back by

(See TRINITY Page 5)

## Muir Issues First Call For Swimming Team

Bob Muir has issued the first call for try-outs for the Varsity and Freshman swimming teams. Three men, Bob Nelson, Chuck Bacon, and Archie Maclay have returned to bolster the squad for the coming season. However, the Varsity is weak in backstrokers and breast strokers, and Coach Muir is looking for material to fill this big gap.

Freshman swimming is to be renewed this fall, and three meets have been scheduled for the freshman team. Morgan Murray, co-captain of the Hotchkiss team and Hank Wainman of Haverford are expected to form the nucleus of the freshman squad.

Boyer	lhb	Symonds
Townsend	chb	Finn
Masters	rhb	Neilson
Page	lfb	O'Neil
Johnston, S. E.	rfb	Cook
Lunt	g	Kline

Substitutes: Williams; Debevoise, Bowen, Winter, Flynt, Smith, Johnston, R. W., Lothrop. Tufts; Underwood, McKenna, Peterson.

## Chisholm's Champ; Union RPI Wins Meet

### Mt. Herman Team Wins As Kelton Paces Pack

Stepping out ahead of the field early in the race, Herb Chisholm of Williams breezed home the winner of last Saturday's dual cross-country meet with RPI.

Although Chisholm toured the course in 22:08 he was not able to pace his mates to victory. RPI won the meet 25 to 30, with Newton, Clapp, McLane, Myers and Oakley finishing second, third, fifth, sixth and ninth respectively. The Purple harriers were not well balanced as only two local thinclads were among the first six. Kevin Delaney, running third, was overtaken on the last flat, leaving a gap that dimmed all chances of a stretch challenge for the number three spot. Paul Cook, Howie Dodd and Ed Murphy finished seventh, eighth, and tenth for Williams.

Coach Plansky was well pleased with his team and this Saturday they will journey to Union in hopes of going an extra mile (4.7 miles this time) for victory.

#### Fresh Cross Country

Again Williams took individual honors as Bill Kelton of the Williams freshman team led the up-hill and down-dale pack Thursday by thirty seconds. His winning time was 12:03.

Mt. Hermon walked away with team honors, 22 to 33, as they placed four in the first five places.

## Adriance

(Continued from page 1) with him, they knew him for his unbounded kindness and courtesy. And if I may speak for the alumni body as a whole, I feel we have all lost a close and timeless friend.

#### Illness Forced Resignation

In an interview for the RECORD last September, Mr. Adriance expressed disappointment at being forced by ill health to give up his duties as Alumni Secretary, which was "the most fascinating work of my life." It was his hope to continue actively as editor of the *Alumni Review*.

Edwin H. Adriance was born in 1893 at Pelham, N. Y. A member of the class of 1914 at Williams, he received a B.S. degree from Columbia University in 1925.

In World War I, he served as a captain of the 7th Field Artillery, with which he fought in most of the major engagements, being cited three times for gallantry in action.

Mr. Adriance is survived by his wife, Gertrude Johnstone Adriance, and four children, Sarah, Edwin, Louise and George J. Adriance, who graduated from Williams in September; his mother, Mrs. Harris E. Adriance of Englewood, N. J.; and three brothers, James R. Adriance, Director of Admissions at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Harris E. Adriance of Englewood, N. J.; and Francis Adriance of Hillsdale, N. Y.

## Houseparty

(Continued from page 1)

for the gymnasium, and is using as its motif, a "Street-in-Paris" design.

#### Saturday Night

As has been the custom in the past, the various campus social units have paired off into small groups and have arranged dances with an array of smaller bands plus miscellaneous entertainment for Saturday evening.

The Alpha Deltas, Sigma Phis, and DU's have teamed together and have planned an evening of dancing, etc., at the Delta Upsilon Barn. The KA's and Saints have made similar arrangements at the Kappa Alpha house, while Phi Gamma Deltas and the Garfield Club have decided to sponsor their own individual programs, along with the Delta Pals who have secured a band from Pittsfield.

The Theta Delta Chi house will be the scene of a joint dance with the Phi Sigs and the Betas Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, and the Psi U's have combined on a dance to be given at the Psi Upsilon house. Also DKE and Phi-Delta-Theta have joined forces and are anticipating a dance.

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## Purple Key

(Continued from page 1) managerial position is still open. Wheeler pointed out that competitions to fill open positions will be started as soon as possible, and will be announced in the *Advertiser*. The normal course of a competition is such that a man acts as a competitor the first year he comes out. If he wins the competition, he becomes assistant manager during his second year, and is promoted to manager in the third year.

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# Frosh Teams Split; Zetes Take B'Town Field Hockey

## Freshman Football Eleven Victorious Over Mass. State

### Frosh Come From Behind To Secure Second Win In Close Game, 12-7

The Williams freshman football team gained its second victory of the season last Saturday over Mass. State at Amherst. Even though the Ephs had to come from behind to win this game, they were by far the better of the two teams. Williams drew first blood when "Stu" Duffield went over his right tackle for six points in the first period. A pass from Gullens to Bower early in the second period gave State its lone touchdown. The winning score came late in the fourth quarter when Lyons blocked Scisson's kick on the State 15 yard line, and Mahoney picked up the ball and ran the necessary yardage.

#### Duffield Scores First

Taking over the ball on their own 30 yard line, the Purple freshmen displayed their offensive power by scoring in six plays. In three successive plays, Duffield, Hartman, and Rublee moved the ball to Mass. State's 23 yard line. A holding penalty against State moved the ball to their own 8 yard line. On the next play Duffield sliced off right tackle for the score. Healy's attempt to convert was wide.

The Red and White were unable to do anything at all after they received the kick-off and were forced to punt on their last down before the first quarter ended.

#### Spread Formation Deceptive

Early in the second period the State eleven shifted into a wide spread formation which mystified the Williams defense. From this formation Gullens threw a short pass to Bower, who evaded two Eph tacklers and dashed 65 yards for a touchdown. Scisson, State's kicking expert, split the uprights for the extra point.

Another Williams drive was halted when Bower intercepted a pass by Duffield just as the half ended.

#### Lyons Blocks Kick

The third quarter was a show of the defensive strength of both teams, as neither penetrated deep into the other's territory.

It was in the closing minutes of the game that Jimmy Lyons blocked Scisson's kick, which provided for the margin of victory.

## Leagues' Leaders Are Unknown As AD v. KA DU v. Saint Tie At 0-0

by Pete Thexton

By all ordinary rules of procedure the field of leaders in both leagues should be narrowed to two-apiece by this time. However, instead of three teams being eliminated from the unbeaten class only one was as both the AD-KA and the DU-Saint teams were tied at 0-0 when night descended.

Fine team-work and strong defensive play helped GC to a victory over the DKE's, 41-2, despite the latter team's speed. An unusual situation developed when the DKE's neglected to appear until 4:30, and then with only six men. The winners showed fine sportsmanship when they consented to play the game, even though they had already won by default, and even played with six men when the rules would have allowed eight.

#### AD, KA Strong Defensively

Although both AD and KA had powerful, smooth-clicking offenses, each had such strong defensive men that neither could score. Don Horsey rushed the AD passers and kick-receivers so fast that AD yardage gained was very sparse.

But he was a stand-out among stand-outs. Gus Guttererson and Bud Morrow played a fine game for the KA's both offensively and defensively. For the AD's the Bell twins, George and Bill, were particularly good on defense, often knocking down passes just barely after they had left the passer's hands.

#### DU-Saint See-Saw

A see-saw affair was played by the DU's and the Saints on the DU lawn last Tuesday. Each team were continually knocking at the other's goal but each time the defense prevented any score.

Phi Delt had very little trouble conquering D Phi, 14-0, as the latter were on the defensive most of the time and had very few scoring opportunities. At four minutes in the second half Bill Downes heaved a long pass to Jack Schafer's shoe tops on the eight and two plays later Downes tossed another, this time a shorty to Sam Morse just over the goal.

#### Theta Delt Conquers Psi U

Theta Delt picked up its first win of the season in beating Psi U, 2-0. Dick Ely took the first score over after a long razzle-dazzle while the second marker was scored by way of a long pass from Gil Bogart to Jack Glasgow.

Phi Gamma lost for the third time as Beta came through in the last play of the first half to win, 1-0. Bert Dean intercepted a pass and ran for forty yards before throwing to Wally Olsen for the tally.

Bob Ruth and Wally Barnes figured largely in the Chi Psi victory over Phi Sig, 3-2, as between them they caught all three touchdown passes, Stu Wilson doing the expert throwing. Zeta Psi and Sig Phi played to a 2-2 tie in two overtime periods.



by "Whoop" Snively

Individuals can be interesting to watch for their various stunts on defense. Any defensive line man today most likely will be hit before the game is over from any and all slides; watch him and notice how he handles himself. In order to work better, defensive men will form teams; that is, the tackle and end will put on the old scissors criss-cross, backer-up will blow through a hole, and a lineman will drop back out of the line and take his place. The halfback, end, and fullback will form a triangle and rotate clockwise and counterclockwise, the full blowing, the half covering him up, and the end dropping back in the half's position or vice versa. There are almost as many defensive stunts as there are players; watch them and try to learn what their individual strategy of defense may be.

#### Pass Offense

Most teams use the pass today as an integral part of their offense. Ten years ago, more or less, it was used only as a last resort. The new game increases spectator interest. These are a few things to notice. Watch the pass protection. Is the passer able to stay in his cup until he has thrown the ball? Or does he sink straight back and then float out to either side? One may represent good blocking. The other may represent poor blocking or a very good runner who is also a passer. Sid Luckman at Columbia was this latter type. Lou Little said that Sid could pass before he entered Columbia but that he could not protect himself from onrushing tacklers. So his sophomore year he was injured all season. Following the season Lou spent a whole year teaching Luckman to take care of himself.

#### Watch Passer

Watch your passer and his protection; undoubtedly there must be a reason for their style of play. Also, say the defensive team is loading the defensive gun on the line to rush the passer. You will not notice many receivers go down the field, probably just one and the fastest one on the team. Otherwise the pass would not get off. On the other hand, late in the half or at the end of the game you might notice five receivers going down on every pass for the team trailing in the score. Look at the defensive team; undoubtedly most of their line is dropping back into the secondary to defend against the pass, and only two to three men will be rushing the passer. However, if you are watching the flight of the pass you will miss the individual ability of the receivers, defense pattern of the defenders, etc.

Football has become quite technical and the individual holds the spectator's interest; yet do not forget that the cohesive efforts of the remainder of the team has made possible the individual's feats of brilliance. Football today is no longer a game where only a knowledge of the rules will allow you to enjoy watching it. You will miss a lot. Try to detect what the offense is trying to do and how the defense is set-up to stop it, and the game will be over before you realize it.

## Zeta Psi Field Hockey Team Scores Victory

### Three Goals Upset Fast Bennington Girls Team

by J. H. Stone

A powerful Zeta Psi eleven, representing Williams College's only field hockey team, vanquished a fast moving, hard hitting Bennington aggregation by a score of 3-1 Monday afternoon. The Zeta team was matched by the girls inch for inch and pound for pound, but despite the vast experience of the Bennington squad, the Ephs were victorious. Although the weather was downcast, there was a crowd of about four hundred people present at the Bennington field, and the home team had a very colorful band which played all afternoon.

The Bennington team was fast and aggressive, but they didn't quite have that scoring punch that would have spelled victory instead of defeat. The Williams team showed vast possibilities, and if their offensive improves, they should be able to take Smith in what should be a very tough contest next week.

#### 205 Pound Half Back

Sparked by their 205 pound center half back, the Bennington team scored early in the first period; however, the girl's attack bogged down when Hal Holmyard and Pete Geier got their defense signals well organized. The Bennington squad was spurred on by the agile playing of Misses Hellweg, MacLeod, Wall and an unknown girl in a khaki uniform.

Starring for the Zeta Psi team were Hank Flynt, Bud Humphrey and Larry Smith, all of whom tallied for the Purple. The Zetes showed good form throughout the entire match despite their inexperience, which cost them eight penalties for unnecessary roughness.

#### Healy Casualty

The Zetes had only one minor casualty all afternoon, and that happened when Larry Healy was injured at half time opening some refreshments. After the game the girls prepared an elaborate reception tea at Canfield house, and the finer points of the game were discussed.

## Frosh Booters Tie Mt. Herman, Lose To RPI Team, 3-1

### Tie Mount Herman With Score In Last Thirty Seconds Of Second Half

The freshman soccer tied a scrappy Mount Herman team, 1-1 on Cole Field last Wednesday after having lost to a strong R.P.I. aggregation on the preceding Saturday, 3-1.

R.P.I.'s victory was well deserved as they continually beat the Ephs to the ball while using their fine passing attack to sift through the frosh defense for their three goals. Williams' only tally came when one of the purple forwards knocked the R.P.I. goalie off his feet back into the goal with the ball in his hands.

In the Mount Herman game the Ephs averted defeat in a true Frank Meriwell fashion by making their tying score with only 30 seconds left in the game as Ted Buck sent the ball into the Mount Herman net during a melee in front of that goal. The score of this game is not indicative of the one-sided action in the game. Three-fourths of the contest was played in the Mount Herman half of the field. Only in the first period when they booted home their tally did the team from Northfield ever seriously threaten the Eph nets with any sort of sustained drive. The Mount Herman score came in the third minute of play as their left wing dropped a perfect corner kick in front of the Williams net, in the general melee that followed the ball squirted past goal-tender Palmieri. In the second period the play was in Mount Herman territory.

The last half was entirely Williams'. The Eph fullbacks were playing on the midfield stripe a good deal of the time, but the Mount Herman defense outfought the Eph forward line, beating them to the ball and clearing it when the Williams aggregation seemed to be about to break through for a score. Finally, however, the law of averages caught up with the Mount Herman team, the result being Ted Buck's well-deserved goal.

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## Trinity

(Continued from page 4)

an aroused Trinity line. Opening the fourth and crushing quarter, Kunkiewicz completed four passes in six attempts to sweep 51 yards to the next score. The touchdown came on a short pass to Ponsalle again in the end zone.

Four plays later Powell of Trinity intercepted a pass on his own 42. After four running plays moved the ball to the Williams 46, Sharpshooter Kunkiewicz heaved a long one to Kent on the 25 and that worthy scored standing up for the final tally of the game.

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## WCA Membership Drive Successful

### All Committees Prepare For Year Of Activities

Over two hundred new members were added to the Williams Christian Association as a result of the membership drive last week. "The success of the membership drive was over expectations with the interest shown by the student body greater than any time since before the war," reported Charles F. Cole, '49-M, President of the WCA who added a personal thanks as head of the WCA Cabinet to all House Presidents who were so cooperative in the drive.

The various WCA committees, including the Boys' Club Committee, the Welfare Committee, the Deputations Committee, and the Community Chest Committee, are gearing for action and a unique program is planned for November 18 and 19 when the Embassy will be held.

#### Embassy Plans Revealed

Eight religious leaders of the world will be guests of the college during the Embassy. Each House will play host to these men for one night. They will speak at eight of the Houses the first night and alternate the second night.

One of the most important committees of the WCA is the Boys Club Committee, with over fifty members. The Boys Club was started several years ago by the WCA and there is now the necessary job of re-establishing it on a firm foundation.

#### Other Committees Function

Thanksgiving baskets will soon be distributed in the surrounding vicinity of Williamstown through the offices of the Welfare Committee which has already started this project.

Sunday school work is done under direction of the Deputations Committee which has as one of its main problems transportation of the children to the churches.

## Outing Club

(Continued from page 3)

mittees were organized: Winter Carnival, Skiing, Trails and Cabins, and Publicity and Membership.

Chief immediate projects of the Club include publishing *A Guide To Trails And Cabins*, clearing and marking trails, and fixing up the cabins on Greylock and Berlin Mountain.

Meanwhile, the Outing Club is working in close conjunction with Assistant Professor Rockwell's newly-organized Ski Team. As one of the sponsors, the Club backs the team financially and arranges for their use of the Sheep Hill ski slope.

Dodd also mentioned a variety of other plans, including overnight week ends, winter ski trips, and exchange outings with clubs from girls' colleges.

## Greece

(Continued from page 1)

EAM was refused representation in the exile royal cabinet until troops of the exile Army and Navy in April of 1944 mutinied in the mideast to demand such representation.

British pressure in May forced Glucksburg to allow Premier Papandreou to form a national unity government in which all factions agreed to disbandment of their armed forces and formation of a non-political army after liberation. Papandreou's failure to carry out this agreement led to civil war.

#### EAM Offered To Disband

The Royalist Mountain Brigade returned with full equipment from the Italian front on November 11 as disbandment was debated. EAM said it would disband if the Royalists did. Meanwhile, EAM asked immediate disarmament of the Civil Police, which functioned under Metaxas and served the Nazis during occupation. (The Civil Police is still functioning.) Papandreou refused both demands and on November 31st ordered EAM to disarm. British Commander in Greece General Scobie by radio and leaflet the next day said he would "stand by the side" of Papandreou.

The six EAM cabinet ministers resigned in protest at British interference, and called a general strike for Monday, December 4th. On Sunday, December 3rd, the civil police killed 29 and injured 141 men, women, and children when they fired on a peaceful protest parade in central Athens. (A. P. correspondent Stephen Barber cabled an eyewitness account.) The outraged populace that evening took up arms and began seizing police stations, as EAM demanded the resignation of the premier and the reformation of a National Unity Government. On Monday most industrial and white collar workers in Athens went not to

work but to join the fight.

#### Papandreou Resigned

Papandreou announced his resignation on Monday and called Liberal Party leader Themistocles Sofoulis to take his place. EAM agreed to enter Sofoulis' cabinet. The civil war was over.

But on Tuesday, December Fifth, the British minister, Leeper, informed Sofoulis his government would allow no change in premiers. Scobie simultaneously ordered British and Indian troops, tanks, and planes to join the civil police and the Mountain Brigade against EAM.

The U. S. Government made its opposition to British policy clear. Moscow was silent, under terms of a Stalin-Churchill deal for Rumania and Greece. Scobie on December 19th ordered UNRRA to leave Greece for refusing to limit relief to those areas of Greece under strict British-Royalist control. American correspondents like George Weller of the Chicago Daily News never found confirmation for Royalist charges of EAM "atrocities." They did report drastic EAM action against Quislings and black marketeers.

#### Scobie Crushed EAM

Scobie met all EAM offers to negotiate by demands for unconditional surrender and finally crushed EAM in Attica early in 1945. Prisoners by the thousands had been shipped to Africa and Aegean prison islands.

The military suppression of the armed forces of Greek democracy was followed by a reign of police terror which has split and smashed EAM's once powerful political organization. This accounts for British Foreign Secretary Bevin's remarks in Commons on October 22nd of this year.

"I would like to see Greece with a broadly based government and with a state of law and order so that the government will be able to repeal very soon the emergency measures law, and that Greece may return to normal life with her prison population reduced and only actual criminals remaining in prison."

With all the Republicans' active party members in jail, the Democrats would win every American election. The eighty percent figure for Glucksburg in the recent plebiscite is better understood in this light.

## New UC

(Continued from page 1)

back on the football team. With Higgins, Detmer and Orr, the team has a strong delegation on the UC. Wilson comes from Winnetka, Ill., where he attended the North Shore Country Day School.

Orr, sophomore president, a DKE, was in '46-O before he left college for service in the South Pacific. He lives in Hewlett, N. Y.

Detmer, a Chi Psi, is from Highland Park, Ill., and served in the air corps in Italy. Maynard, another Chi Psi, is from Brooklyn, N. Y. and Deerfield Academy. He was in the American Field Service in Europe and India.

Higgins, a DU and halfback on the football team, formerly was in '46-J. Chamberlain, ex-'45, is a member of Zeta Psi.

Wheeler, president of the Purple Key Society, is also in Chi Psi, swimming manager and a member of the Athletic Council. He is from Walsefield, Mass. Chapman, who previously attended Hotchkiss, lives in Bethel, Conn.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

No. 44

## PURPLE HOPES FOR UPSET

### Largest Houseparties in History Lure 560 Guests

#### Rally, Play, Dance Begin Houseparty Festivities Tonight

Luncheon, Orchestra  
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#### Brooks Crowns Queen

Football, Soccer Games  
To Be Played Saturday

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
Today marks the beginning of the greatest houseparty Williams College has ever seen. After the last class this afternoon, Williams men and 560 beautiful girls will for three fun-packed days live college life to the utmost, creating an atmosphere that has too long been lacking as a result of the war-time interim.

Thanks to the faculty, the last two classes usually held on Saturday morning have been moved up to 4 and 5 p.m. this afternoon in order that the student body might get festivities underway as quickly as possible.

#### Rally At 6 p.m.

Starting promptly at 6 p.m. tonight in front of Chapin Hall, men and their dates will gather to participate in a mass football rally preceding Saturday Afternoon's Wesleyan encounter.

As the huge bonfire is being kindled, the college band will march from Chapin to the Berkshire quad, about face down Main Street as far as the traffic light at Greylock corner, and then proceed back to the freshman quad to complete the rally. The student body will fall in behind the band for the entire procession.

Philip H. Smith, '48-N, president of Cap and Bells, has announced that the (See HOUSEPARTIES Page 3)

#### Griffin Gets New Name, Purple Cow

#### Angevin, Brewer Get Top Positions In Shake-Up

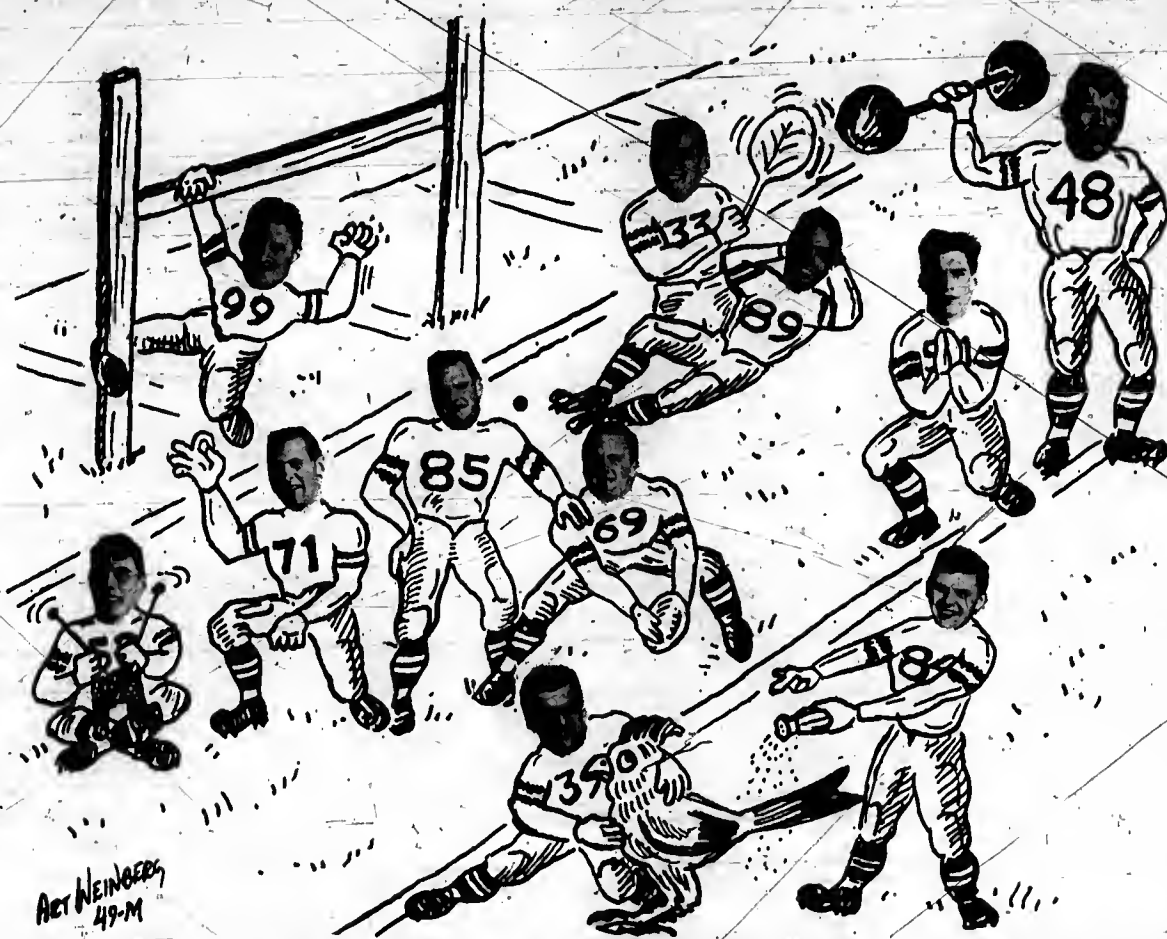
by Charles R. Fetter, '49-J  
As the Griffin submitted broad re-organization plans for its approval, the Student Activities Council last week recommended that it absorb the skeleton staff that has been attempting a revival of the old Purple Cow. After the Houseparty issue, the magazine will be published as the Purple Cow, closely following the lines of the Griffin. The first issue is planned for December.

In the re-organization, John J. Angevine and Currie L. Brewer, both '48-N, will have the top jobs of co-chairmen, replacing the former six-man general board. Other important changes will affect competition for staff positions and general efficiency.

**Cow-Men Make Board**  
Tradition to the contrary, the Purple Cow will remain essentially the Griffin under a new name. It will be published by what was the Griffin board and remain the sole campus magazine, combining humor and serious writing.

For their efforts to revive the old Cow, four men have been given board positions: Charles H. Klensch, '49-J, Robert M. Hendersch, '49-M, and David T. Jones and Richard B. Marks, both '48-N.

It was also announced that William H. Wilso, '48-J, Albert E. Jeffcoat, '49-J, Robert F. Gleckner, '49-J, and Dickinson Debevisse, '49-J, have been appointed associate editors as a result of their past (See PURPLE COW Page 14)



#### Houseparty Crowd To See Wesleyan Williams Struggle

Red And Black Eleven  
Seeks Little Three  
Title On Saturday

#### Wesleyan Is Favored

Improved Purple Team  
Takes Field Tomorrow

by Jack Schafer, '49-N  
Unbeaten and untied Wesleyan moves into its final Little Three test of the football season tomorrow afternoon at Weston Field when it plays an improving Williams team in an effort to decide the first Little Three championship since 1942. Williams must win this game to stay in the race. Although these two teams have not fought for the highly coveted crown for four years, a fairly good line on the two clubs can be obtained as a result of this year's play. The Cardinal and Black has been established as odds-on favorites to hand the Ephs their fifth straight defeat.

#### Trounced Amherst

Wesleyan needs only this game to capture the Little Three title. Two weeks ago it won the first leg when it thoroughly trounced Amherst by the lopsided score of 46 to 13, the Lord Jeffs scoring only in the last period when already forty points behind. The visitors have been tested in only one game this year when they nosed out the same Connecticut team, 7 to 2, that lost to the strong Harvard eleven, 7-0. In every other game they have played this year, Wesleyan has won by at least four touchdowns.

A rundown of the Cardinal victims shows Swathmore losing 26 to 0, Connecticut 7 to 2, Middlebury 26 to 0, Amherst 46 to 13, and Haverford 33 to 0. The Wesleyan offense has been good for 138 points this season while the opposition has been able to score only two touchdowns and a safety.

#### Williams In Shape

Williams, however, seems to be the closest to full strength it has been all season. The team will be without the services of "Bud" Wilson, starting quarterback, but the rest of the squad is physically fit. Wilson appears to be out for the rest of the season due to a severe injury received in the Bowdoin game. John Glancy has fully recovered from his kidney injury and is ready to go again at his tackle slot.

The Purple backfield will probably consist of Howie Adams at Wilson's quarterback post, Vic Fuzak at left-half, Pat Higgins at right-half and Frank Todd at full-back. Higgins has been the team's leading ground-gainer all season and is also the leading scorer, having crashed over for three touchdowns.

#### Called Little All-American

One curious phenomena about the Wesleyan starting lineup is that its brightest star is a guard. Usually the backs get all the publicity in this game but the visitors are bringing along a guard, Burt Vanderclute, who has outshined his mates in brilliance throughout the season. In the words of Head Coach Norm Daniels, "I think Vanderclute is good enough to play anywhere. Originally he was an end. In 1942 we transformed him into a blocking back, but he's a guard now and that's where he belongs. He's as good a lineman as I've seen in the East. I call him a Little All-American."

The leading Wesleyan backfield operative is "Mugger" Morton. A good passer, and smart field general, he is the man under the center in Coach Daniels' T.

#### WMS to Present New Music, News Programs

#### 'Times' To Furnish News In Evening Summaries

WMS has announced the addition of two features to its regular broadcasting schedule, described by station president George Donald, '48-J, as "an example of our policy of extending its services to the undergraduate body." One new feature will be a special five-minute news summary; the other, a musical show presented by the Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street.

The news summary is to be presented at eleven every evening, starting on Monday, November 11th. The New York Times will furnish the five-hundred-word summary, which will be transmitted to WMS by telegraph. Donald, commenting on this, expressed the hope that in the near future the station would be furnished with its own teletype receiver, eliminating dependence on the local telegraph agency.

**May Add Afternoon Newscast**  
President Donald noted that there is a possibility that a similar afternoon news summary may be presented daily in the future. If feasible, the service will be continued through the summer months. (See WMS Page 12)

#### Freshman Caps Off UC Votes Unanimously

"In view of the Little Three triumph of the freshman soccer team and in light of the tie game played by the frosh football squad against Amherst, we have decided to discontinue the wearing of freshman caps." This was announced by Herb Bell, '48-J, following a Tuesday night meeting of the Undergraduate Council in which this action was unanimously voted.

**Part of Blaze**  
Despite the fact that tradition call for a frosh gridiron victory over Amherst before the beanies can be removed, the UC decided that the caps will be removed at the Friday night houseparty rally. Bell requested, "We would like as many freshmen as possible to make their caps part of the blaze on Friday."

#### Dangerous Corner Termed "Smooth" Production By Professor H. D. Smith

by Hallett Smith  
Professor of English

A smooth, well-paced production of J. B. Priestly's *Dangerous Corner* inaugurated the 1946-47 theatre season under the auspices of Cap and Bells at the Adams Memorial Theatre Thursday evening. A cast of seven, under the direction of David Bryant, set a high standard at the beginning of what the student dramatic organization describes as one of the most ambitious schedules in Cap and Bells history.

The play is nothing very wonderful. It involves a small, self-contained British set

in the intricacies of each other's lives, and then the characters go on talking about it in a way impossible for anybody on earth except people invented by J. B. Priestly. Considering what they had to deal with, the director and the actors made it astonishingly interesting.

#### Connally "Suave"

Patti Connally as Freda Chatfield was the most finished and suave of the actors, both in the way she managed her lines with the right intonation and lift and in the skill with which she made her physical presence and charm felt on the stage. Helyn Townsend as the long-suffering secretary to the preposterous trio of publishers was also convincing and effective. Howard Erskine, '50-M, had more opportunity than the other men in the cast to do something, and he generally seized the opportunity. Barbara Hyde as a successful lady novelist looked the part and provided a focus of interest in the somewhat dull and meandering first act. Raymond Smith, '50-J, portraying the head of the publishing firm who is responsible for the ill-advised journey into truth, was dignified and solid; one could believe that he was the idealistic but foggy individual Priestly conceived as his (See DANGEROUS CORNER Page 14)

#### Girl Editors Show Little Interest In Williams H'parties

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J  
A hasty canvas of a group of representative women's college newspaper editors on their ideas about Williams men, Williams houseparties, and, as it turned out, Yale men on the eve of this week's festivities proved interesting.

Perhaps the least significant thing about the interviews is that not one of the young ladies has ever been to a Williams houseparty, but they did say that it sounded "lovely", "very fine", or as the Skidmore News editor Mary Jane Halsey improvised, "I'm sure that would be the most colossal week-end a Skidmore girl could ever hope to spend at any men's college."

#### Not A Near Miss

"Moo" Halsey, whose nick name has no connection with distant kinsman "Bull" Halsey, as an unofficial spokesman for Skidmore said, "Williams men are OK as college men go, but you're competing with Dartmouth." She emphasized that while Skidmore girls aren't partial to any particular group of college men, they are partial to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and to Dartmouth parties in general. "There's always something going on and we always have a good time." Miss Halsey also likes RPI, Colgate, Amherst, Syracuse, Cornell, the beautiful (See GIRL EDITORS Page 10)

#### Houseparty Calendar

- Friday**  
11 a.m.-8 p.m.—Dorms open (Same for Saturday)  
5:30 p.m.—Cocktail Party, Informal (Same for Saturday)  
7 p.m.—Football Rally on Lab Campus  
8:30 p.m.—"Dangerous Corner" in AMT  
10 p.m.—Formal Dance in Gymnasium
- Saturday**  
10:30 p.m.—Soccer Game with Wesleyan on Cole Field  
12:15 p.m.—Buffet Luncheon  
2:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Football Game on Weston Field  
9 p.m.—House Dances
- Sunday**  
11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—Dorms open  
1 p.m.—Dinner



# Williams Record

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VOL. XI NOVEMBER 5, 1944 No. 44

### Greek Question

Last week's RECORD editorial, which briefly discussed the present situation in Greece, has stirred up considerable comment similar to that expressed by Mr. Hudson in his letter below. Mr. Stephanidis graciously consented to be interviewed by the RECORD in order that we might print a version of a young Greek's reaction to the political situation in his homeland. Mr. Birnbaum, who answered and commented upon Mr. Stephanidis' remarks in our columns last week, has never been to Greece. However, he has considerable interest in the Greek Political situation. Having worked as an editor with OWI in 1943-44-45, he came into contact with many reports from American newsmen in Greece, as well as releases from the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. OWI released only such information as was considered to be 100% accurate.

THE RECORD, having studied the OWI reports, as well as current releases from Greece appearing in our daily papers, cannot accept Mr. Stephanidis' assurances of fair elections in Greece.

We are, like Mr. Hudson, extremely happy to welcome Stephanidis to Williams. Here, in the tradition of Liberal Arts education, every man can express his own opinion, the truth of which can be judged accordingly. Like the RECORD, the International Relations Club considers the Greek situation important to free men everywhere. The IRC has scheduled a public debate between Mr. Stephanidis and Mr. Birnbaum on November 12. This will give the undergraduates a chance to air the subject openly and honestly, a first step toward which the RECORD took last week.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the RECORD:  
It was interesting to note Mr. Birnbaum's reply to Mr. Stephanidis in last week's RECORD. Birnbaum refuted all of Stephanidis' points from his policy making, official, U. S. position. I would like to know how long Birnbaum was in Greece? Furthermore, as Stephanidis presents one side of the picture and Birnbaum the other side, how can the RECORD support Birnbaum when it has no right of itself to question, much less, deny the validity of Stephanidis' statements? Not only does it support Birnbaum, but the editorial is rather ironically insulting to Stephanidis. Not satisfied with this, the RECORD ends on a note of emotionalism so characteristic of the Hearst papers, "Meanwhile, many Greek students lie dead in German and British graves. They were our brothers in arms. We would have liked to have them in Williamstown."  
We are very glad to have Mr. Stephanidis here in college. I wonder if those "brothers in arms" would take much delight in coming to Williamstown were their veracity doubted as was Stephanidis' by the RECORD.

Hubert R. Hudson

### Criticizes College Spirit

October 30, 1946

#### Urges Active Team Backing

To the Editor of the WILLIAMS RECORD:  
We have noticed here at Williams a pathetic lack of support for the Williams athletic teams. All of us are new to this college, though many of us have been to at least one other. To all of us this lack of spirit is a great disappointment, and to those of us who have been on other campuses, it is disgraceful. There is no lack of spirit for Williams College as such, but we feel that this spirit is not being directed in the proper channels. Thus far this season, there has been little indication on the part of the student body that it cared whether the football team won or lost. True, there has been some support at the games, but the team could hardly feel as if the school were solidly behind it. Wherein lies the remedy for this deficiency? At other colleges the spirit of the student body is summoned to the support of the team by means of organized rallies, with band music, songs, cheers, and speeches by the coaches and members of the team. No team is at its best when confronted with indifference on the part of the student body. The function of a rally is as much to rouse the student body as it is to rouse the team—and here the student body needs rousing.

It would be an easy matter for the cheerleading squad augmented by the band to organize a rally in this way to unite the student body, because the student body wants to be united. The team must be made to feel that the student body is backing it to the limit, and the student body must feel that it too has a share in victory.

The Bowling and Philosophical Society

### Cum Grano Solis

In our best "Daily News" style, we announce an exposé! Under the guise of a seemingly innocent hard-working college president, James Phinney Baxter III, president of a little college peevish deep in the purple Berkshires, has held political aspirations! Your ever-ager reporter, suspected as much when the aforementioned Dr. Baxter, in a political science lecture, allyly made a play for the Independent and Democratic vote as well as that of the Republicans.

During this lecture the sly president stated that although he is a Republican, he voted for "that man". Now, of course, this is not said in polite Republican conversation; it was therefore our surmise that the statement was a political bid. And with further evidence since brought to light, your reporter makes the startling announcement that our own "Phinney" intends to become president of the United States!

Shades of Eleanor  
The "further evidence" is a page surreptitiously lifted from among the personal papers of Mrs. Baxter. Especially noticeable is the similarity of Mrs. Baxter's style to that of another writer who shall remain nameless. It is upon the article printed below that we base our contention that Pres. Baxter wants to make Mrs. Baxter the First Lady. We reprint the following cum grano solis:

### My Day

by Anne Baxter

Today has been a busy day for me. But I constantly tell myself that I must realize my responsibility as the wife of the Pres. I try in my small way to make life easier for him who guides the destinies of 1100 students and some faculty members.

Yesterday morning the Pres. and I decided to add to the Houseparty frivolity by opening our home to a select group of students. We served tea, and a string orchestra with my humble assistance at the cello, rendered a few selections by Mozart and Shostakovitch. It gives one a warm feeling to be democratic.

The Pres. and I avoided catastrophe last evening. We were preparing for a Fireside Chat to be broadcast over the Friendly Hour, and the Pres. got so close to the fire that he singed his notes. My, he was angry! Fortunately we had another copy of "My Fourteen Months With OSS", and the day was saved.

Shades of Darwin  
This afternoon I had the pleasure of speaking before a combined session of the Williams Chowder and Rhetoric Society and the Williams Committee for the Prevention of Amberst. My subject was "The Place of the Human Being in Modern Society." I pointed proudly to the fact that the Pres.'s college has a higher percentage of human beings per capita than any other institution of its size in Berkshire County. Wild applause followed, plus some ape-like gibbering.

Guests present for luncheon at the Presidential Mansion today included such pleasant and interesting people as Lord Jeffrey Amherse, minister without portfolio from North Adams; a representative from Rudnick's; a white-haired old woman who introduced herself as the grandmother of Oscar Hacker; and George. After luncheon, we played croquet on the lawn. The President—who is really a wicked player—won, hands down.

Shades of Livingstone  
During the afternoon our missionaries from the Northampton and Poughkeepsie areas reported that favorable progress had been made in establishing Williams good-will. It pleased the Pres. to know that the inhabitants of those semi-barbaric regions no longer give Williams men the axe. Now they hit them in the head with a hammer.

Such has been the extent of my little day. And as is my custom, I close my diurnal activity with a little prayer of thanks to God and the Board of Trustees that I am First Lady of Williamstown.

### CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8	8:30 p.m.—"Dangerous Corner"	AMT
Saturday, Nov. 9	Football—Wesleyan	Home
	Soccer—Wesleyan	Home
	Cross Country—U. of Vermont	Home
	Fresh. Cross Country—Mt. Hermon	Home
Thursday, Nov. 14	7:45 p.m.—IRC Debate	Griffin
	Intra Mural Touchfootball	
	Phi Delt-Phi Sig.	
	Chi Psi-Delta Phi	
	Zeta Psi-KA	
	Sigma Phi-Alpha Delt	
Friday, Nov. 15	Cross Country—Little Three	Home
	Fresh. Cross Country—Little Three	Home
Saturday, Nov. 16	Football—Amherst	Away
	Soccer—Amherst	Away

To the Editor of the RECORD:  
The Williams football team lost again. We have repeated this sentence many times over the dinner tables. Immediately 1000 boys quarterback the defeated team, criticize the coaching staff, and continue to complain about the football system.

I think the team, the coaches, and the system good. Williams College, from the President to the newest freshman, is at fault because we are not giving moral and vocal support to our athletic teams. Can we expect our teams to win when only fifty students travel the short distance to Union College to cheer the players?

Granted, we received word that the home college did not save us seats; but this fact alone should have made the blood of every loyal Williams man boil. Every man should have tried to follow the team.

We must not expect victory if we continue to complain, instead of cheer. In the future let us give our moral and vocal support to the players for their spirited efforts. If we do this, every Saturday will be a victorious one.

Richard Lambert, '48-N

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### Houseparties

(Continued from page 1)

dramatic society is staging its house-party production, "Dangerous Corner", at 8:30 in Adams Memorial Theatre immediately following the football rally. This will be the only performance during the week end, in view of the fact that the play will already have been presented on November 6 and 7.

#### Formal Dance at 10 p.m.

Swinging into high gear Friday night, Jimmie Luncford and his nationally renowned band will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Lasell Gymnasium, providing music for the largest formal dance in college history. A favorite in college circles, Luncford has played for over twenty-five colleges and universities including Cornell, Yale, Northwestern, and Harvard. Also he has played at Williams at a previous houseparty.

Under the direction of Richard W. Hole, '48-J, the decoration committee has procured an elaborate arrangement designed on the "Streets in Paris" motif. Harold R. Holmyard, '48-J, advisory chairman to the houseparty committee, pointed out in a statement to the RECORD this week, "Formal attire, tux or tails, is in order for the dance."

#### Crowning Dance Queen

Highlighting the dance festivities will be the crowning of the queen, which will be performed during intermission by Dean Brooks. In explaining the ceremony, Charles Cole, '49-M, houseparty chairman, said that "belles of the ball will be nominated by one faculty member, two married vets, and four undergraduates. The queen in turn will be selected by seven other judges of the same qualifications."

The dance committee has secured a throne which will be located at the far end of the gym, and it has been proclaimed (See HOUSEPARTIES Page 14)

### Reporter's Research Sidetracked By 'Life's' Trip To Northampton

We got the order again this week. It comes with a marked houseparty regularity and startles the assembled RECORD men out of their morbid news-bound lethargy. This sheet — quote — needs some life! Unquote. "Now let's be funny this time!"

And for what it's worth to them the editors of the *Purple Griffin* may take note of this soiled linen. Doubtless even they have similar troubles. All of which is just another way of saying that we've been told again to be amusing in "our own subdued way." And that's plenty subdued. But here it is.

#### Life Goes To Williams

Years ago that infant colossus of the tabloid trade, Henry Luce's *Life*, got the idea that it would be more fun to go to a Williams houseparty. So off to Williamstown, went *Life*. And seven years later off to the library went the RECORD to ascertain what was *Life's* reaction. We're not usually that slow.

Whether the magazine's staff photographer and his writing buddy became so fond of our college that they couldn't leave (!!!) or whether they hadn't the face to publish what they found here, we haven't the foggiest notion. The fact remains that the article is not to be found, even with the help of a work which we've only once before in our college career attempted to fathom — the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*.

#### Smith Good Substitute

But during the course of a lovely Sunday afternoon in which we tried to recall everything that was told us as a freshman about the filing system used in Stetson, we did run across a pictorial study of a Smith week end, which brought back thoughts of Paradise, J. Green's, and Mary Ellen Chase. For *Life* it was "an agreeable and bracing week end." For us it was a hell of a way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

However one dance week end must have some connection with every other, so a rehash of a Smith party probably has some resemblance to a rehash of a Williams one. Especially a RECORD rehash. And of a *Life* article. So we read it.

#### Attraction in Cushing

If there are any young ladies here this week end who during the dreary months in Northampton have the pleasure of calling Cushing House home, we'd like to know what there was there that could be so intriguing to a *Life* photographer. He couldn't seem to break away from that corner of the quad. But that was back before our heyday and the attraction has probably long since left Hamp and gone to work as a researcher for Henry Luce. So don't worry about it.

Jean Hamilton (God knows who she was) had the Amherst freshman football captain over for the week end, and I suppose like the rest she "fed him cookies and cokes at the dance, lolled around, picnicked, and had fun (?) in the snow on Sunday."

#### Photographer Remains

"By evening," *Life* says, "there wasn't a man in the place." Except the photographer who had the dubious pleasure of haunting one of the House-mother's rooms until the females assembled for their c--- session. And if he'd bothered, he probably could have found all the men who weren't in the place Sunday night down at Rahar's oasis after having narrowly mixed metaphor or not, escaped drowning in Pepsi-Cola.

(See LIFE VISITS Page 12)

### Record Reporter Surveys Reaction Of Local Populace To Houseparties

by Russ Frost

On Monday morning after houseparty, not too early either, have you gently shaken your head to settle that square rock that prods the inside of your skull and said, "Whew, I wonder what the folks in town think about all this?"

Before you wear yourself out meditating on local reactions, thinking with pride that this was a real houseparty to end all houseparties, examine the results of a hasty poll covering the street and some of the administration departments.

#### "The Street" Okays Houseparties

Man and boy, Cabe Pringle, owner of the billiard establishment, has watched Williams parties since 1899. "I like them, he says, "they are good for taking the boys' minds off their work for a few days. Studies seem to be harder nowadays and the fellows need a break. Maybe they ought to have them oftener."

Many of the shop owners and operators appreciate the boost in business. In the College Restaurant and Gym Lunch, which bear the brunt of the week end onslaught, opinions were similar. Len Wahl and Bill Gilooly of the Gym Lunch, wearing big smiles, said, "We don't care how many girls they have as long as they bring them in here."

#### Clothing Shortage Noted

A word of advice was passed along by Phil Walsh of you-know-where in connection with unique problems of today. "They shouldn't really have formal affairs until the boys are able to have their own formal clothing. Dress suits and shirts are almost non-existent and it is a real problem to outfit them all. Just the same, I like to see the girls in town, breaks up the monotony of seeing homely guys all the time."

Mr. Henderson of the Co-op notices

that, "It makes the boys want to be well-dressed. Gives a little boost to sales."

Clearly and emphatically, Ray Washburne, genial host at the College Bookstore, wanted it known, "I'm in favor of them. Not that we sell anymore books, but we just like to see the girls and fellows enjoying themselves."

#### Interest In New Faces

As we bolstered flagging spirits and lagging feet with a nickel cone at the College Pharmacy, Al Lovett advanced the thought that houseparties were good for the town. The couples dropped in and spent money. We wondered whether there were some reflection on the squandering of our last Indian-head nickel, but decided Al was quite serious.

To Irv Bradley of Hart's Pharmacy, "The change of faces makes it more interesting. They've always been a darn nice crowd, never any trouble to serve them."

All this questioning about houseparties raised a serious thought and we dropped in to Rudnicks to see if we were going to have a white shirt ready in time. The brothers agreed that it took quite a bit of extra work but they wanted to do as much as possible to keep the fellows happy. "We've seen so many of them that we hadn't thought much about them."

#### Cites Pro-War Competition

Conversation with Mr. Davis in Bemis' revealed that he used to get a kick out of the old competition among social units to see which had the best party and the best band. "Confidentially," he said, "the Garfield Club used to take top honors pretty often."

"Whipper" Perry was busy tending a customer at the Gulf station but looked up long enough to grin as he said, "I

### Ticket Sale Announced For Thompson Series

Series Tickets On Sale To November 12 Only

The sale of subscription tickets to the Thompson Concert series will cease on November 12, according to Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N, chairman of the concert committee. After this date, tickets for the concerts will be sold individually.

Both subscription tickets and those for individual concerts may be obtained from the Thompson Concert Committee representatives in each house, and are also on sale at the College Book Store.

#### Carol Brice To Sing

The first program in the series will be the recital, on November 19, of Carol Brice, the Negro contralto whose appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood last summer was widely acclaimed.


Another high point of the concerts will be the appearance here of the Rochester Orchestra on December 9, Erich Leinsdorf conducting, at which time Professor Nin-Culmell will perform his piano concerto for the first time anywhere.

#### Other Concerts

Other concerts in the series include the recital by Maryla Jonas, the Polish pianist whose American debut last year was acclaimed as the greatest event of the musical year. She will play on February 20.

Angel Reyes, South American violinist, will give a recital on January 14, while on March 25 the Gordon String Quartet will give a program of chamber works.

The price of the subscription ticket is \$6.00. The Committee hopes to sell a minimum of 500 season tickets, it was declared.



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## Lavish Houseparty Griffin Appears Mixture Of Guffaws And Salty Tears

by Josiah T. S. Horton  
The Griffin, monthly publication of Williams College, has published the first issue under its revised administrative organization. Between the covers of this November-Houseparty issue is some of the best material yet to appear in the magazine.

A feature starting this month is the inclusion of a page of columns in the back of the magazine. The space in the November issue is devoted to a discussion of the local Theater. The Cap and Bells production of J. B. Priestley's *Dangerous Corner* is cleverly handled by Stephen J. Sondheim, '50-O; while Graham Adams, Jr., '49-N discusses the illegitimate theater in an article on the Walden cinema.

### "Das Kapital"

Albert E. Jeffcoat, '48-J, winner of the Griffin short story prize, has contributed a story called "Das Kapital." This is not to be confused with a work of the same name by K. Marx; rather, it is a story of sharing the houseparty date—which should be of special interest this week end.

From the typewriter of Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J, creator of Oscar Hacker, '42-Q, and his white-haired old Grandmother, comes the tale of a new character.

This time it's a little fellow named Mmf Schmirk who meets a lovely pink dinosaur and has an interesting experience. By the same author is the translation of a favorite fairy tale—"Little Red Riding Hood"—as it appeared in the Moscow edition.

### Serious Poetry

The demand for more serious poetry has been filled by Winston V. Morrow, '49-M, whose "Lesson for Today" presents a satire on the prevalent philosopher type.

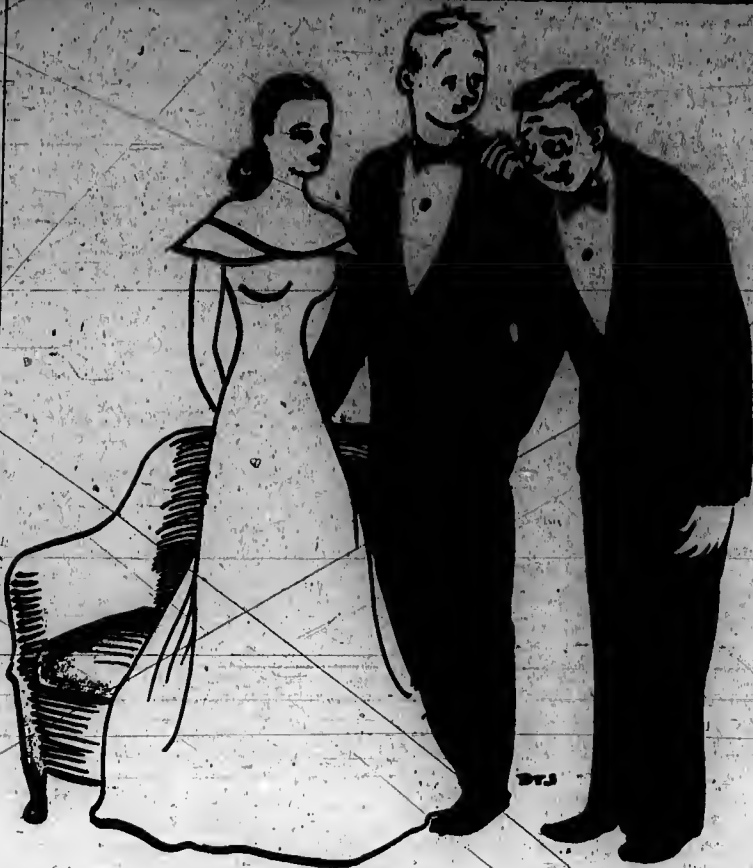
The illustration for "Little Red Riding Hood" is the work of Joseph E. Mason, '50-O, who also is responsible for the new head for the Cuts and No Cuts page. Zilch—the nom de brush of Bernard J. Felch, '49-N—has created the Griffin cover which carries a houseparty motif. One of the cartoons of the issue comes from "Patty", a student at Smith. Other cartoonists represented are Rip (Sheldon N. Ripley, '49-N), Sedg (John P. Sedgwick, Jr., '49-M) and David H. Nash, '49-M.

### Frustration

Dave Nash is also the author of a story called "There is No Out." It is one of two tales of frustration which appear in this month's Griffin. The other is "The Oldest Story on Earth" by George H. Stege III, '50-O. "The Oldest Story" is a fine example of conversational writing in which the plot is not sacrificed for style.

Herbert W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, who has become one of the regular contributors, is represented this month by a story of "Stella". The style of "Stella" has been compared to that of John Steinbeck and Ernest Hemingway, and Bell writes in the best form of that period of writers called the "lost generation."

(See GRIFFIN page 14)



Well, Pledge.....

## Roving Purple Knights Play Houseparty Dances

### Play Many Engagements, Plan Philadelphia Tour

The Williams Purple Knights, under the direction of Richard Condon, '48-J, will move into the Garfield Club tomorrow night to furnish dance rhythms for the more than 150 couples expected there.

Featured during the evening will be a new inside combo, "The Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street," which, incidentally, will also be heard regularly in a new program over WMS.

### Fill Many Engagements

The Purple Knights were booked at Wheaton College for a dance last October 19. Since then, they have added to their reputation by playing at Emma Willard School and at the Faculty Club. They have also been signed to play in Philadelphia next spring.

Director Condon, '48-J, plays 1st trumpet; Darcy Davis, '49-J, 2nd trumpet; James Whitney, '50-O, 3rd trumpet; James Bolens, '49-N, 1st trombone; Philip G. Magnusson, '48-J, 2nd trombone; Walter Oleson, '50-M, piano; Winthrop Tuttle, '49-J, drums; Art Singer, '50-O, guitar; Dick Scwab, '49-J, 3rd saxophone; and Don Fuchs, '48-J, 4th sax. Sidney Werkman, '50-M, leads the chamber music society and plays 1st sax. Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, 2nd saxophonist, is business manager for the band.

## Bowling, Philosophical Society Maintains Pals Of Pre-Rushing Days

Eager Beavers who have read the Advisor of late have noticed announcements about the Bowling and Philosophical Society, probably confusing it with the Philosophical Union, a possible but incorrect conclusion.

This unique organization officially came into being Oct. 26 when the Society charter was drawn up and signed. Its origins go back to the early days of this term when 13 veterans newly arrived at Williams gathered at the Williams Inn nightly to down mugs of nut-brown ale, seek companionship and formulate plans for a better world. During the course of Rushing Week these men resolved their recently formed friendships should not be shredded by separation made inevitable under the present system.

### No Bowling

Thus the idea sprang up to continue these informal meetings in a club using the mighty title of Bowling and Philosophical Society. Although no bowling is contemplated here, the grandiose title was borrowed from a group of sailors stationed at Newport who presumably did bowl, and did whatever else sailors do while in port.

The 13 members of the B. and P. Society cover a broad cross-section of the College, including men from six different fraternities in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes.

### Charter Almost Anarchy

The unique fact that there are no executive positions in the Society makes it democratic to the point of anarchy, not to mention other provisions of the charter—original in their own right.

The charter, which limits membership to 13 undergraduates, specifies the Society is to remain non-secret. The preamble reads as follows, "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to take recourse from the baseness of constant association with lesser intellects, we do hereby repair in search of the philosophical spark that fires.

"We do hereby bind ourselves there to. Be it known that this union is dedicated to the preservation of the fundamental democratic principles for which we have all striven."

Only the future will record whether or not an embryonic Plato was given a start in life by the Bowling and Philosophical Society of Williams College.

## IRC Decides Election Date And Debate Topic

### Voting And Discussion On Greece November 15

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the semester on Monday, October 21, at which time members voted to postpone the election of officers in order to give the new men an opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates. At a second meeting, elections were scheduled for Friday, November 15.

Meanwhile Norman Redlich, '49-M, last year's IRC president, was voted to continue in office until the new president is elected, while Robert A. Rupen and Hubert R. Hudson, both '49-N, were appointed Secretary pro-tem and Program Committee Chairman pro-tem respectively.

Topics for discussion suggested by the 32 men present at the meetings included Greece and China, and a debate on the Greek situation, which will be open to all, is scheduled for Friday, November 15 at 7:45 p.m. The debaters will be Coste J. Stephanidis, '50-O and Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, whose articles on the EAM in Greece have appeared in the last two issues of the RECORD.

Program and conference committees of the IRC will continue to function as in the past.

**Tuxedos For Rent**  
**SABIN'S**  
Corner Holden and Center  
North Adams  
**We Buy and Sell  
Used Clothing**

**Bring your Date  
To The  
Williams Inn  
for  
"an evening's enjoyment"**

"A Treadway Inn"

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- WINE AND CANDLELIGHT with your dinner

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**TOPS in Accommodations**  
With newly decorated rooms and suites.

**WE TEN EYCK HOTEL**  
Owned by F. Hoch, Gen. Mgr.



# Houseparty Draws 560 Pretty Damsels to Billville



- ALPHA DELT**
- ROBERT KLOPMAN Bennington
  - Alice Kullingham Smith
  - JOSEPH JARMOTTA Smith
  - Virginia Beaver Bennington
  - ROBERT BOYER Bronxville, N. Y.
  - Jane King Sweet Briar
  - GEORGE WHITE Bennington
  - Francie Morgan Lake Forest, Ill.
  - DOUGLAS SHAW Forest Hills, N. Y.
  - Catherine O'Meara Springfield
  - CHARLES CUSHING Andover, Mass.
  - Ann Higgins Vassar
  - RICHARD GUSHEE Smith
  - Kay Oliver Sarah Lawrence
  - HERBERT LOUIS Darien, Conn.
  - Mary Ellen Evans Smith
  - PHIL VAN DUSEN Phil.
  - Greta Gustafson Phil.
  - MARTIN ODD Bronxville, N. Y.
  - Denise Aklin Vassar
  - WALKER MASON Rye, N. Y.
  - Joan Gale Englewood, N. J.
  - RICHARD DICKERSON Winnetka, Ill.
  - Molly Isont Bennington
  - PHILIP SMITH Skidmore
  - Barbara Smith Bennington
  - JACK MASON Smith
  - Betsy Thompson Beonington
  - GRAHAM THOMSON Birmour
  - Sally Kohler Ethel Walker
  - CLIF STOWERS Connecticut
  - Martha Yoise Pittsburg, Pa.
  - JIM BOYD Bennington
  - Nancy Lang Smith
  - BOB STANLEY Phil.
  - Shirley Stewart Phil.
  - PHIL MAGNUSON Bronxville, N. Y.
  - Louise Burpee Vassar
  - BOB PEARSON Rye, N. Y.
  - Edith Kure Englewood, N. J.
  - BUD DODGE Winnetka, Ill.
  - Peg Hamilton Bennington
  - VAUGHAN BROWN Skidmore
  - Jean McIntire Bennington
  - JOHN LOUIS Smith
  - Sally Fitzgerald Beonington
  - RANDELL THOMAS Birmour
  - Pat Griggs Ethel Walker
  - LEIGH PERKINS Connecticut
  - Carol Johnson Pittsburg, Pa.
  - ANDREW KNOX Bennington
  - JAMES STITES Smith
  - Mary Anderson Smith
  - ROGERS STUART Beonington
  - Betsy Burnett Beonington
  - EDWARD LINCOLN Beonington
  - Algene French Beonington
  - LOUIS LINCOLN Birmour
  - Tacey Beonington
  - EDWARD GUSHEE Ethel Walker
  - Virginia Cooper Connecticut
  - MAC NEALE Pittsburg, Pa.
  - Mary Stecher Bennington
  - GEORGE D. KENNEDY Bennington
  - Toodles LaVerne Patton Bennington



## CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES FOR A WILD WILLIAMS WEEKEND!

**FRIDAY EVENING-7:30 ALL COLLEGE FOOTBALL RALLY**  
IN FRONT OF JESUP HALL

**FRIDAY EVENING-8:30 CAP. BELL'S DANGEROUS CORNER...**  
ADAMS MEMORIAL THEATRE

**FORMAL DANCE**  
WILLIAMS LUNCHEON PLAYS FROM 10 TILL 2...  
SAT. MORN. CLASSES TOGETHER SAT. EVE. HOUSE PARTIES

**WE LEAVE THIS TO YOUR OWN DISCRETION HOWEVER IF YOU HAVE NO ACTIVITY TO PASS AWAY THESE VITAL WEE HOURS... MAY WE SUGGEST:**

1. CIN RAMMY IS A NICE GAME FOR 2.
2. GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP-IT'S BEEN A TIRING DAY...
3. EXPLAIN THE INTRIGUES OF SATURDAY'S GAME TO YOUR DATE.
4. SHOW YOUR DATE THE WILLIAMS CAMPUS BY NIGHT... THEM!

**SUNDAY**  
TIME FOR CHAPEL AND SOBER REFLECTIONS FOND FAREWELLS - AND A LATE DATE AT BENNINGTON!  
ART NUMBER 114

### Houseparty Highlights

**Female Figures**  
Naturally the 550 girls that invade Williamstown are the main topic of houseparty conversation. After an exhaustive survey we have found that Smith has the most entries in the houseparty field—(56)—while Bennington (27) and Wellesley take the second and third slots respectively. Smith seems to be in its usual position because it also led last spring's houseparty; but at that time Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley followed in that order.

**Dates From All Points**  
Quite a few dates are coming from all parts of the country. Art Silverman's girl, a resident of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, is arriving Friday by plane. She is Rita Hyman and a student at UCLA. Bob Stevenson's girl, Dorothy Giddings is coming from Atlanta and staying till "God knows when", while John Angevin has been heard to say, "My date comes from Seattle."

Doug Muck met his date from Long Beach, California, Charlotte Cox, at an officers dance while he was still in the Navy. Bryon Bostwick's girl, Barbara McClurg, is coming from Chicago just to be at the houseparty.

**Houseparty Queen**  
The tradition of choosing a Houseparty Queen will be revived this week end, and Dean Brooks will crown her majesty. We tried to tie him down to a statement as to what he would look for in a Queen, but all he would say is "That's the judges' job." Arthur Richmond, history instructor, who is on the committee to pick the queen tried to be equally coy in his answer, but we were able to get this much out of him, "At least that gives me an official excuse to look over all the girls." (Art is married.) Tom Hyndeman was a little better as he replied, "I'll let my instincts pull me through." Bob Zabor was a newspaperman's delight with his one word answer, "Sex!" The only known returning queen is Miss Rosemary Earle, who was chosen last February. She is the date of Bake Roll and is a student at Wheaton College where she was May Queen.

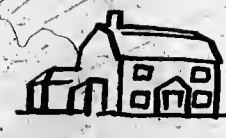
**Foreign Dates**  
There are only three girls here from foreign countries (although one Phi Gam claims to have one from Yokohama). Don Bishop's date from London, Sylvia Wright, worked there all during the war for the War Shipping Administration and O.W.I. Riva Borenstyn, Walt Bell's date, is from Paris, France. Walt is a French major. Audrey Ross is coming to Williamstown from Toronto to be Bill Carl's date.

**Jimmie Lunceford**  
Jimmie Lunceford and his popular 17 piece band has a wide following in college circles having played at over twenty-five of them. Further proof of his popularity is the many polls he has won, including Number One Colored Orchestra for the last seven years in Metronome Magazine Popularity Contest.  
His present organization includes such outstanding musicians as Joe Thomas on tenor; Jock Sarrothers, baritone soloists; Kirtland Bradford, and the Rhythm Boys. Lunceford has been praised for the balance of his band, as his band portrays a combination of melody and rhythm.

- DON HUGHES** Saratoga Springs, N. Y.  
Nancy Boyle  
STEVE BIRMINGHAM Virginia Welch  
JOHN DOLE West Hartford, Conn.  
Peggy Holts Smith College  
TOM PETERSEN Anne Morrison  
BERT DEAN New York City  
DONALD L. FUCHS Shaker Heights, Ohio  
Virginia Alleo Bennington, Vt.  
LESTON L. HAVENS Bette Eckhardt  
FORD WRIGHT Smith College  
Cynthia Cogswell New York City

- ROLAND PALMEDO** Vassar College  
SIDNEY STEWART Bennett Jr. College  
Ruth McGaughan Garland Jr. College  
CHARLES M. WHITE Mary Dutton  
ALLEN D. SLATER Susoo Wilshire  
Susoo Wilshire

- J. PETERSON** West Hartford, Conn.  
Martha Hayes  
L. WHITE  
Nancy Callanoo  
A. HYDEMAN  
Bob Goldberg  
D. G. DUTTON  
Dorothy Van Dyke  
N. VANHORNE  
Alison Brewer  
New Rochelle, N. Y.



- BETA THETA PI**
- BOB FETTER Helen Winslow Montclair, N. J.
  - BOB FELD Manhassey, L. I.
  - Phyllis Stabler Pine Manor
  - SHERY CADWELL Sally Hubbard Fairfield, Conn.
  - PETE NIELSEN OLLIE MURPHY Dot Germiller Poughkeepsic, N. Y.
  - WALTER OLSEN Patricia Barlow Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
  - DUDLEY BROWN Jane Ross Washington, D. C.
  - JOHN SHEPARD Rita Rogerson Wellesley
  - JOE HORTON Ann Wadsworth Vassar
  - PETE BIGLER Barbara Brueseman Vassar
  - HOWARD DODD Priscilla Jones Smith College
  - R. B. McELVEIN Vera Dick Skidmore
  - DAVE BARKER Martha Jean Walker Northfield
  - HERBERT BELL Janina Kaminski Bennington

- CHI PSI**
- DICK LAMBERT Ann Camilla Daisel Erskine School
  - T. J. WEBB Rosemary Ritter Toledo, Ohio
  - J. H. RODGERS Ruth Cheney Coocord, Mass.
  - JIM WHITNEY Lon Green Wellesley, Mass.
  - PETE PEABODY Barbara Boomer Masters School
  - WARREN SHERIDAN Phoebe Kirk Finch College, N. Y.
  - BUZZ NEAVE Pat Hawley Smith College
  - STEVE PINKERTON Julia Dicus Aurora, N. Y.
  - MARTIN DETMER Mary Apple Aurora, N. Y.
  - GLEVNN YEATON Lols Skank New York, N. Y.
  - STUART K. WOOD Jean Trimmensau New York, N. Y.
  - ART DODD Betty Anderson Connecticut College
  - GERALD E. YOUNGMAN Susan Alliao Vassar College

- PETE STITES Dorothy Walton
- G. C. CUMMINS Karen Pagan
- PATRICK C. GRANEY Phil Russell
- Lyn Harrington Dan Pettengill
- DICK WHITNEY Dick Heckin
- ANDY GOODRICH Lina Kimball
- PETER MOYER Ann Coleman
- WALLY GOODWIN Molly Eslop
- CHARLES P. HUNTINGTON Mary Ann Smith
- JERRY PAGE Constance Roberts
- E. S. WILSON Sally Eslop
- R. E. ALLEN Sharley Bennett
- H. W. ERKINE Phyllis Betts
- H. V. LIDDLE H. B. ROLL
- Rosemary Earle HORTON KELLOGG
- Jeanne Matthews STEVE WOODRICH
- George Ray JOHN CUFFORD
- Joan Tuttle FRED LOGAN
- Pat Krauskop WILLIAM McCUSKER
- Marilyn Graham DAN WHEELER
- Mary Adley JAMES R. HECKIN, JR.
- Jane Jessup RICHARD BACON
- Ioga Brickaoo

- DELTA UPSILON**
- D. C. DIETENDORF Kay Maddigan Buffalo, N. Y.
  - R. F. HART Frances Davis Great Neck, N. Y.
  - J. R. MUCHA L. L. HILL, JR. Williamstown, Mass.
  - Debra Walker Deborah Stark Vassar College
  - E. A. BUCK, JR. Gene McCaw Diamond Point, N. Y.
  - CHARLES B. COOK, 3rd Doris Walther Lancaster, Penna.
  - H. B. KERNAN Susanne Scoble New Rochelle, N. Y.
  - P. M. THEXTON Nora Todd Buffalo, N. Y.
  - R. P. GREEN Mrs. Noreeo W. Green
  - BRUCE SMITH Marcia Gandier Amherst, Mass.
  - IVAR SVENSON Jane Holland Mount Holyoke College
  - GALE ALLEN Andrea Saladine Bradford Junlor College
  - FRANK TODD Kitty Allen Bradford Junlor College
  - C. E. GUBER Mrs. Carol J. Guber Smith College
  - OREN POLLOCK Hollis McLaughlin Phila., Penna.
  - CHARLES CRAVEN Ann Shields Peru, Ill.
  - SAMUEL S. FULLER Nancy Lent Pittsburgh, Penna.
  - JOHN G. HAY Judy Wilson Hartford, Conn.
  - ROBERT REYNOLDS Florence Williamson Cleveland, Ohio
  - AUSTIN B. TALIFERRO Dottie Barney New Hope, Penna.
  - WILLIAM H. RUECKERT Alice Barry Simmons College, Mass.
  - JOHN M. FORSTER, IV Katharine Talbot Farmington, T. C.
  - JOHN E. FLANAGAN Theresa Robert Smith College
  - A. C. DUNMORE Nancy Mills Eggertsville, N. Y.
  - ROBERT B. STALLWORTH Jeanne Moore Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
  - CHARLES D. CROUSEY, JR. Mary Jane Carl Watertown, N. Y.
  - WILLIAM C. FOX Maryetta Montgomery (See NAMES Page 11)



- DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**
- E. F. GIDLE JR. Lola Malloux Albany, N. Y.
  - BILL BURKE Shirley Graven Springfield, Mass.
  - BEN FOSTER Barbara Brady New York City
  - BOB BLANCHARD Grace Coledge New York City
  - F. D. SALMON Betsy Gilloder Port Jervis, N. Y.
  - JOHN GLANCY Justine Fitzpatrick Creatwood, N. Y.
  - R. W. WELLS, JR. Anne Cruise Drexel Hill, Penna.
  - E. H. WINTER Lee Seaman Orange, N. J.
  - C. H. KLENSCK Joe Kocher Cincinnati, Ohio
  - D. R. DEBEVOISE Barbara Tracy South Orange, N. J.
  - J. A. COOPER Alletta Debevoise Vassar College
  - VIC HEERMAN Justine Fitzpatrick New York City
  - JOHN HERNDON Nancy Maynard Baltimore, Md.
  - KIM WHITNEY Virginia Cox Smith College
  - P. S. COCHRAN Carol Stettinius Towson, Md.
  - TIM HARRISON JoAnne Hoffman Columbus, Ohio
  - F. H. HOFF Anne Williams Edgewood Park School
  - "GEORGE" A Cute Bltch Spring Street

- DELTA PHI**
- R. MAWARREN Margery Myers Wellesley
  - R. M. HENDERSON June Gray Smith
  - A. B. McCOMB Ruth McComb Williams
  - R. F. WEBER Patti Nelson Skidmore
  - W. E. MOODY Diana Burkett Harrison, N. Y.
  - W. W. SAUERS Dorothy Louise Latta Briarcliff Jr. College



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  - R. M. HENDERSON June Gray Smith
  - A. B. McCOMB Ruth McComb Williams
  - R. F. WEBER Patti Nelson Skidmore
  - W. E. MOODY Diana Burkett Harrison, N. Y.
  - W. W. SAUERS Dorothy Louise Latta Briarcliff Jr. College

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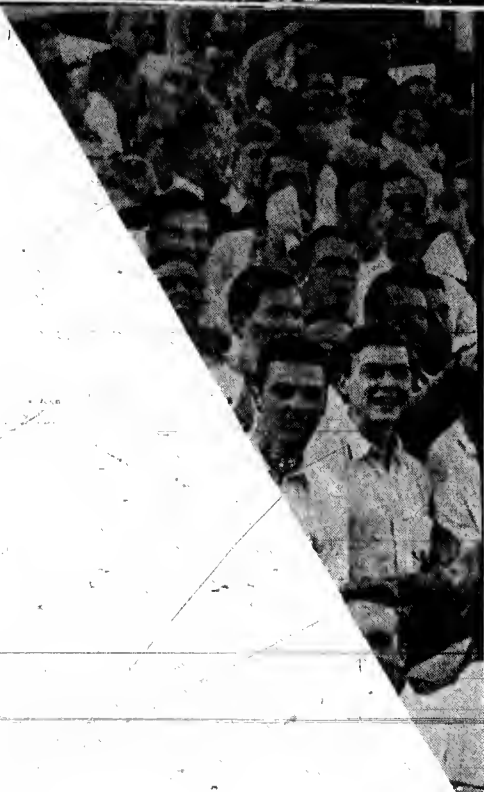




# Wesleyan Weekend



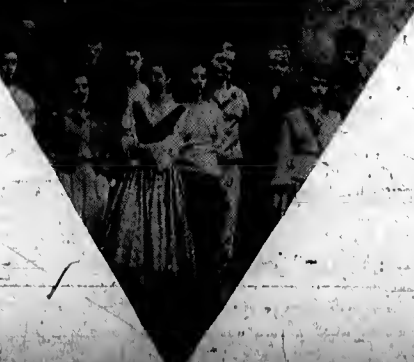
# FALL



WILLIAMS LINE-UP	
Knox	LE
Lucas	LT
Heekin	LG
Reid	C
Murphy	RG
Abbey	RT
Templeton	RE
Adams	QB
Fuzak	LHB
Higgins	RH
Todd	FB



FOOTBALL  
 VICTORY REUN  
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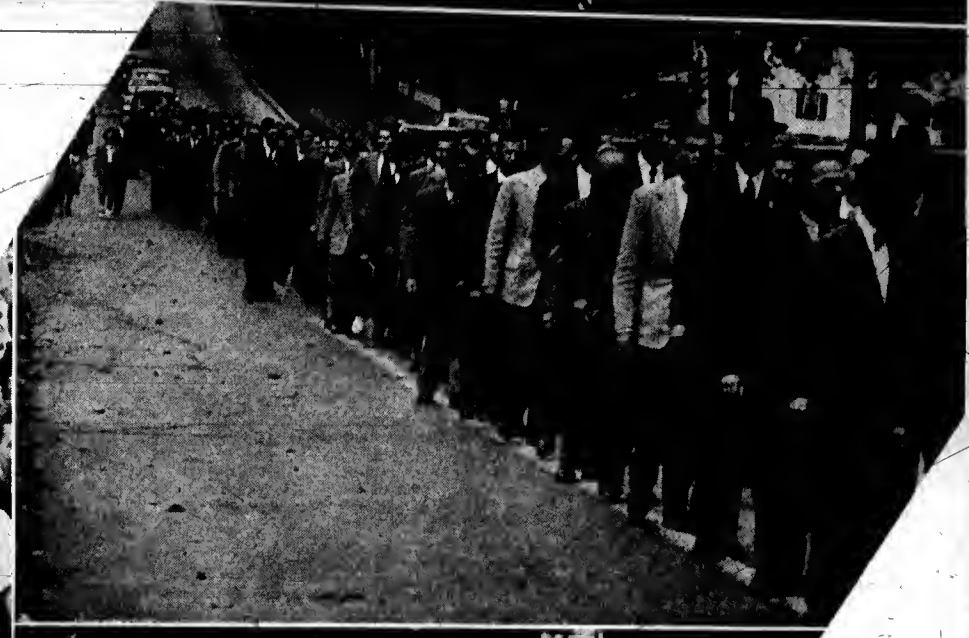




# Climaxes Activity



# 1946



FOOTBALL  
 VICTORY REUNION  
 GARGOYLE TAPPING  
 DEFEATED SOCCER TEAM  
 LUPID IN THE WORLD  
 THESE VARIOUS ELEMENTS  
 MA OF GOOD LIFE AT WILLIAMS  
 THE PEACEFUL AUTUMN OF 1946



WESLEYAN LINE-UP	
Burton	LE
Gear	LT
Moro	LG
Medd	C
Vanderclute	RG
Hessenbruch	RT
Dundas	RE
Morfon	QB
Forbes	LHB
Wenner	RH
Robinson	FB

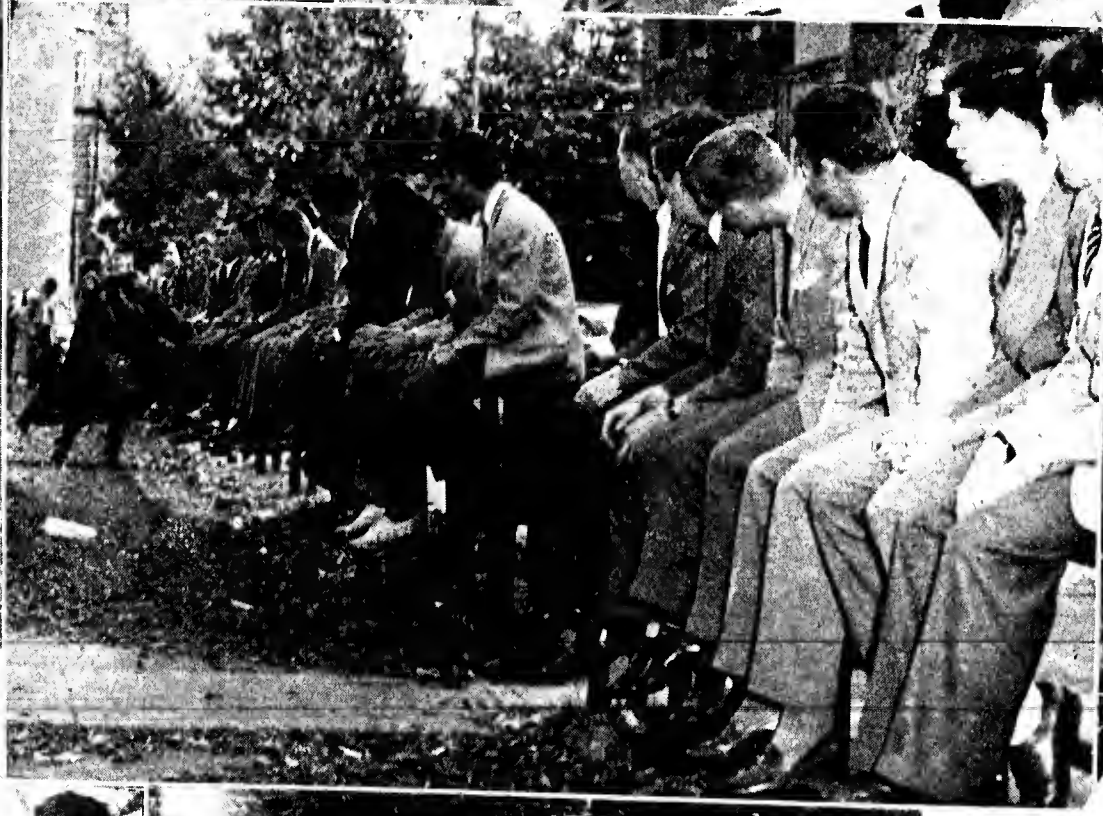




# Wesleyan Weekend

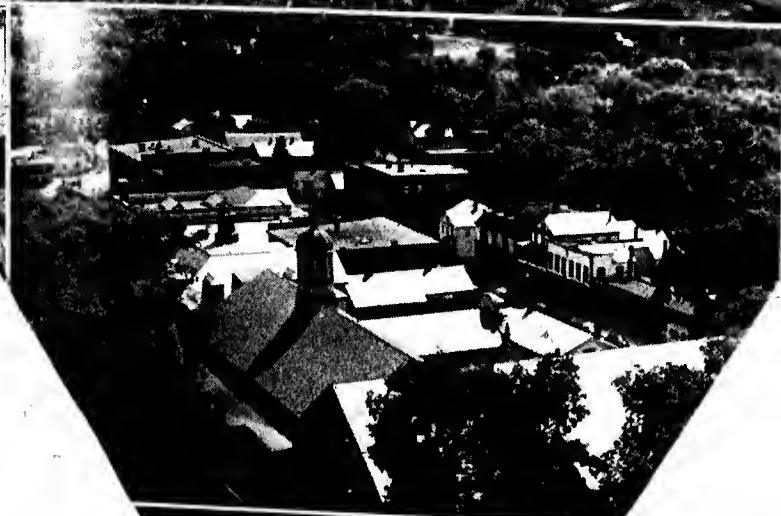


# FALL



**WILLIAMS LINE-UP**

Knox	LE
Lucas	LT
Heekin	LG
Reid	C
Murphy	RG
Abhey	RT
Templeton	RE
Adams	QB
Fuzak	LHB
Higgins	RH
Todd	FB



FOOTBALL  
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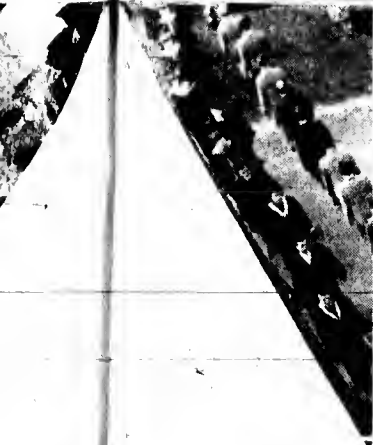




# Climaxes Activity



# 1946



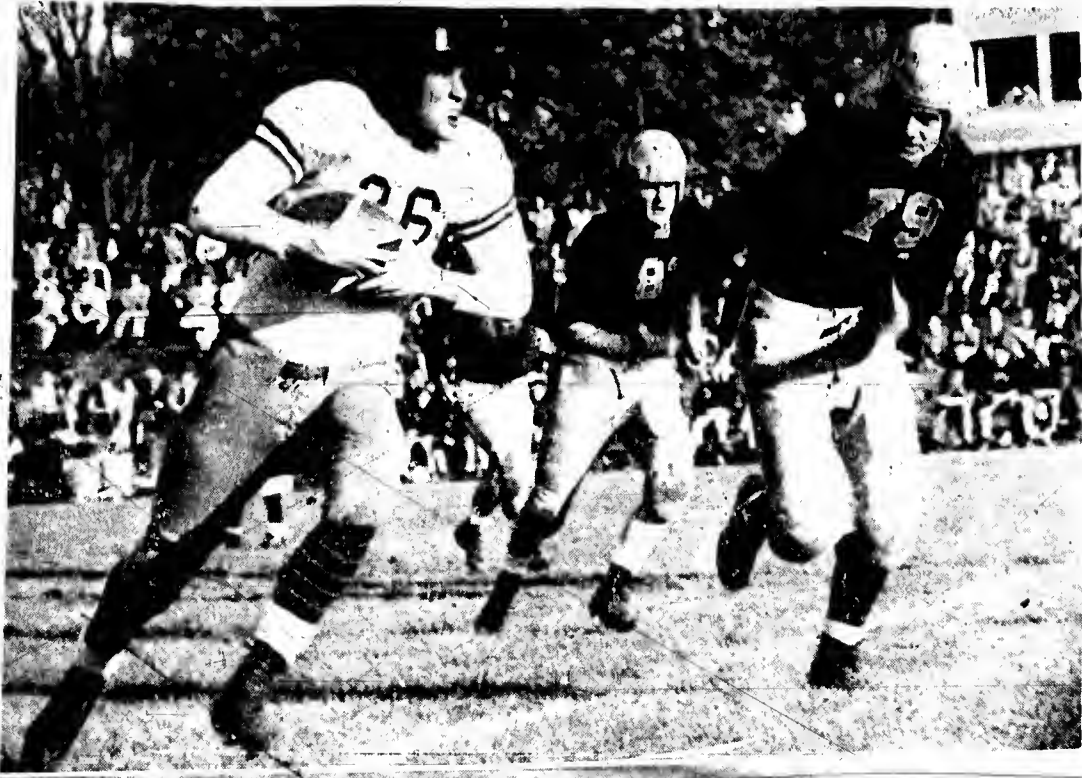
### WESLEYAN LINE-UP

Burton	LE
Geary	LT
Moro	LG
Medd	C
Vänderclute	RG
Hessenbruch	RT
Dundas	RE
Morton	QB
Forbes	LHB
Wenner	RH
Robinson	FB

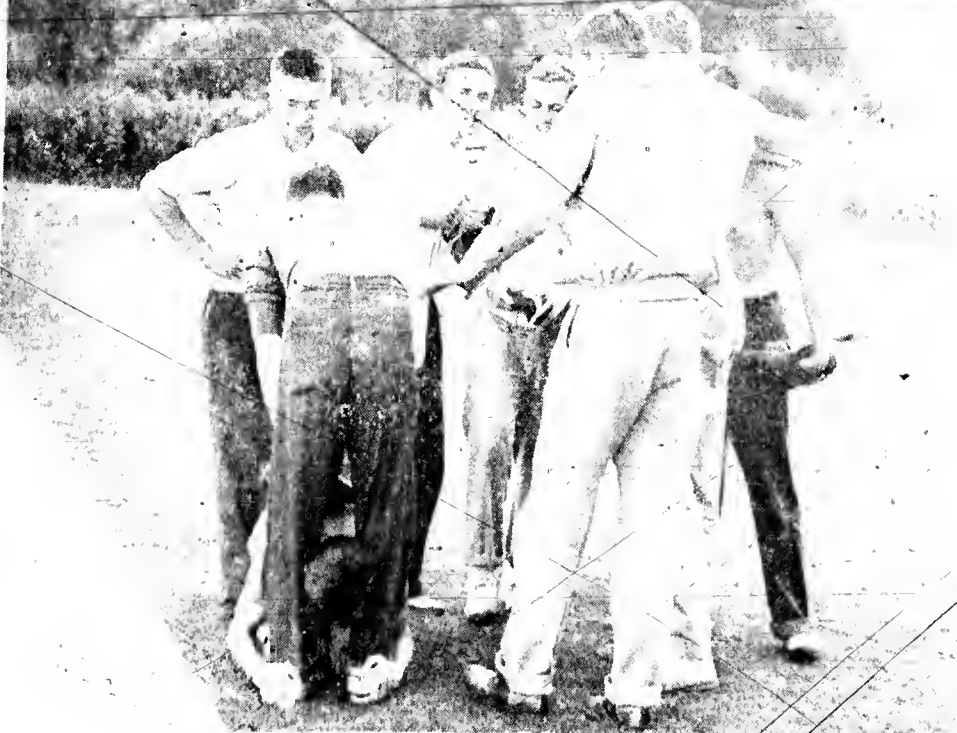
FOOTBALL  
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 AP GOYNE TAPPING  
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 MID DOGS IN THE WORLD  
 THESE VARIOUS ELEMENTS  
 MA OF GOOD LIFE AT WILLIAMS  
 PEACEFUL AUTUMN OF 1946



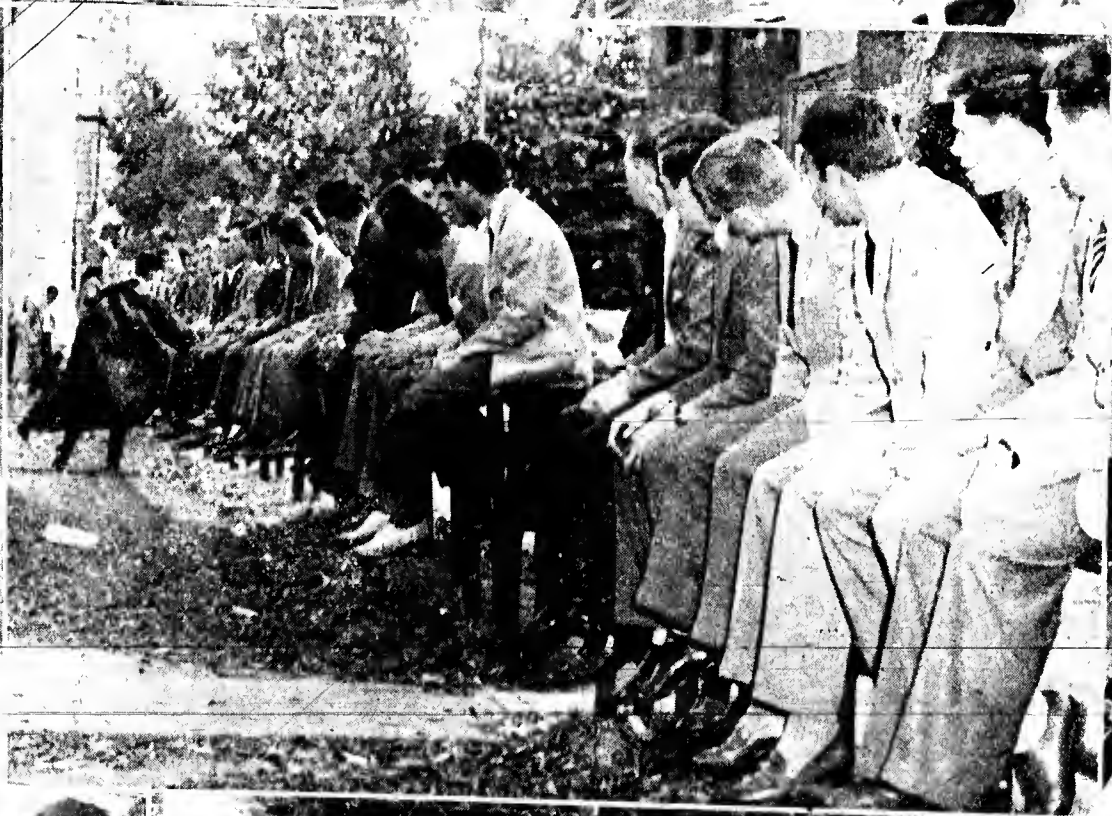




# Wesleyan Weekend



# FALL



### WILLIAMS LINE-UP

Knorr	TE
Finck	LT
Harkin	LG
Reid	C
Murphy	RG
Abby	RT
Templeton	RE
Adams	QB
Fuzak	LHB
Higgins	RH
Todd	FB

FOOTBALL  
 VICTORY  
 A GAME  
 UNDEFEATED  
 MOST STUPID  
 TOGETHER THESE  
 FORM PANORAMA OF COLLEGE  
 COLLEGE IN THE PEACE







# Climaxes Activity



# 1946



**WESLEYAN LINE-UP**

Burton	LT
Gray	LE
Moro	EG
Medd	C
Vanderclute	RG
Hessenbruch	RT
Dundas	RE
Morton	QB
Forbes	LHB
Wemmet	RH
Robinson	WR

FOOTBALL  
 HISTORY UNION  
 COYLY CLIPPING  
 VATED S...ER TEAM  
 OPD DO... THE WORLD  
 THESE VARIOUS ELEMENTS  
 VIA OF GOOD LIFE AT WILLIAMS  
 E PEACEFUL AUTUMN OF 1946





# Wesleyan Looms As Major Threat To Soccer Team

## Wesleyan Soccer Team Takes Ready For Wesleyan Booters

### Little Three Crown At Stake As Purple Team Risks Perfect Record

When the soccer team clashes with Wesleyan this Saturday, the game will mark the first real test for the Ephs since the opener with RPI. Williams won that contest 2-1, and the victory set the tone for the season to date.

The Purple booters have yet to drop their first game, and they make up the only undefeated aggregation in college this fall. Following the win over RPI the Ephs have come out on top in all their games more or less according to plan. True, they were tied by Mass. State 2-2 at one point during the game, and Tufts and Clark gave Coach Ed Bullock a few uneasy moments. But not once have they been behind an opponent, and with the exception of RPI, no team has been able to muster a scoring attack which could seriously threaten an Eph lead.

**Weak Competition**  
Due to the one-sided scores of the games, many have attributed the Williams victories to weak competition. This is partially true as is brought out by the fact that Coach Bullock played his second line for three quarters in the Connecticut game and managed to win 6-1. True also that the booters have won despite playing poor games. But it is hard to play top-notch soccer when the opposition is not first-class.

The Williams team is a good one, (See WESLEYAN Page 12)

## D Phi Upsets AD, 2-1; Garfield Downs Saints In Final Seconds, 1-0

*by Pete Theslon*  
A D Phi team, heretofore looked down on (at least in this department), rose up in all its fury last Monday to conquer the AD's, 2-1, thus knocking the latter team out of a tie for the league lead. In the other league the Garfield Club downed a strong Saint delegation, 1-0, in the last two seconds of play to hold their record unblemished. The DUs, led by captain and chief tosser Bill Carl, had little trouble in downing DKE, 4-0, thereby holding on to their tie with the GC.

"No comment. Just an unfortunate game," was the reply of Stan Babson, Delta Psi, when queried about the GC victory. Joe Foley, offensive sparkplug of the team throughout the season threw the winning pass into the end zone and Bob Lesser was there to drag it down.

**ADs Look Ragged**  
It was certainly a ragged-looking AD team that lost to the D Phis, especially on defense; although all credit is due to the winners' offense which seemed to be clicking perfectly at all times. The first score of the game materialized at 9½ minutes of the first half when D Phi got a play started from midfield that carried over the goal on three passes down the left sideline.

The D Phis then drove to the AD five, only to be halted by an interception. But Bud Warren then blocked an attempted pass and caught it as it came down over the goal. Towards the end of the game George Bell grabbed a D Phi flip and through a complicated series of maneuvers managed to take it for the tally.

**DUs Overwhelm DKEs**  
The DKEs never seriously threatened the DU goal in losing their third game of the season. Indeed the winners had two TDs called back on fast tags and two more failed when the receiver dropped the ball. Bill Dunmore and Frank Deboer figured prominently in the scoring of three of the tallies by taking the passes from Bill Carl or from one of the DKEs.

Beta eked out a win over Theta Delta in a game featured mainly by defensive play when Wally Olsen intercepted a pass and flipped it over the zero stripe to Hal Reynolds. Two forfeits were recorded when Sigma Phi failed to muster enough men to play the Chi Pisis and the Phi Gamms neglected to show up at the field to encounter Psi U.

## Stars of Wesleyan Eleven



Jack Medd, center, (capt.) and "Mugger" Morton, quarterback

## "Whoop" Snively, Burnett, Coombs, and Potter Form Experienced Williams Coaching Staff

*by Seth Bidwell, '50-M*  
Assisting head coach "Whoop" Snively through the trials and tribulations of the football season is a Williams coaching staff which has a long record of collegiate and professional experience behind them. These popular and ever helpful coaches are Dale Burnett, Ray Coombs, and Harvey Potter.

Dale Burnett is at Williams for his first season as a backfield coach; however, this is not Dale's first coaching position at Williams for he was mentor of the basketball squads of '41 and '42. Before entering the tutoring profession, Dale compiled a distinguished record as an athlete beginning at Emporia Teachers College in 1930 where he was a "four-letter man" in Football, Basketball, and track.

**Professional Record**  
For eight seasons from 1931 to 1938 Dale played semi-pro basketball with the Earle Cardinals in Arkansas, and from 1930 to 1940, he was in the backfield of the New York Giants. At this point, Mr. Burnett wished to get away from the battling of the game and for the next two years he coached the Giants farm club, the Patterson Panthers. Last year, Dale coached the Pacific Fleet All-Stars at Honolulu working with sixteen All-Americans. Burnett will be the Williams basketball coach this winter.

Every afternoon, Harvey Potter, the Williams end coach, is seen giving his charges the wisdom of his experience which he gathered at Williams not so long ago. Graduating from Williams in '40, 'Harv' had behind him four years of football, lacrosse, and wrestling, captaining the latter two sports in his senior year. While he was on the Williams eleven, 'Harv' played in the backfield and also starred on the wrestling mat where he competed as a middleweight. During the three years he represented the Purple he was undefeated. For the past few years Harvey has been at Duke University serving as the wrestling and lacrosse mentor, and also assisted with the football squad.

**Freshman Coach**  
Arriving on the Williams campus last March, the freshman coach, Ray "Bobby"

## Harriers Lose 29-26, Closely Contest Union

### Delaney, Chisholm, Cook First Ephmen To Place

In an evenly matched contest, the Williams Cross-country Team dropped its second meet of the season 29-26 to Union at Schenectady on Saturday, November 2nd.

The tape was broken by Culver of Union, followed by a teammate, but the Ephmen spotted the next three places as Delaney and Herb Chisholm came in third and fourth, and Cook, by virtue of a final sprint, landed the number five position. The home team took the next two places, followed by the Purple's Toll and Catotti. Although Murphy of Williams finished tenth, since the places of five of his teammates had been counted, his finishing slot under the five-man scoring system, was automatically relinquished to the fifth Union man across the line.

As indicated by the score, the Billville Club gave the Red and White Harriers a close race all the way. In spite of the fact that the course was 4.7 miles in length, more than a mile longer than their home course, the Purple Clads ran well.

The potential Waterloo of the course was a forty degree downhill grade three miles out, which proved too much for Howie Dodd's shin-splint-plagued legs.

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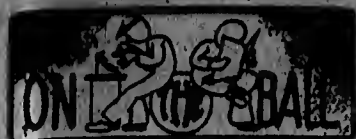
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# Soccer Team Unbeaten As Eleven Loses To Union



## Soccermen Defeat Clark Team, 4-1, For Fifth Triumph

Win Despite Poor Passes  
Emmert Scores Twice  
Johnston, Donnelly Tally

by Esty Foster, Jr.  
Herewith is offered for your deliberation a slightly overdue mid-season evaluation of the football team, along with a little crystal-balling for the forthcoming week end highlight.

It places a writer on the spot when he tries to say that a team makes yardage, has good blocking, a defense, and still loses games. Yet this is precisely the predicament of this department.

It was clear to anybody who saw the Trinity and Union games that it was an entirely different team that took the field for Williams from the squad that started against RPI and Bowdoin. "Whoop" pulled two surprises out of the bag for the Trinity game that had the Blue and Gold team hanging on the ropes for the first half. The Trinity men couldn't make a nickel against the weird 4-4-2-1 defense; nor were they able to do anything about Pat Higgins on the offense, working as he was out of the old single wing. But Higgins couldn't run the ball for the full sixty minutes, and once the Hartford boys got the ball, it didn't take them long to uncover the Eph weak spot — the pass defense. Brother Kunciewicz capitalized on that for three touchdowns, as I remember.

### Higgins Spark at Union

The same story holds true for the Union game. The offense was good, again sparked by Higgins. The final tally shows ten first downs, and the yards gained rushing totaled 108. Union completed only 4 out of 13 passes, which indicates either a tightened pass defense, or poor passing on the part of the opponents.

The story boils down, then, to steady improvement in all departments in the last two weeks. The moot question that everybody is asking themselves now is whether that improvement is going to be fast enough and steady enough to do us any good tomorrow. We don't think that there is anybody on campus who is kidding themselves into thinking that Wesleyan doesn't have a strong team.

### Gunning For Little Three

The Cardinals will be gunning for this one, too; it is the last barrier to their first Little Three championship since 1939, and their second since 1931. "Whoop" will have two tough handicaps to overcome: a poor pass defense and a lack of strong replacements, but if Princeton can do it, why can't we?

The Williams soccer team gained its fifth victory in as many starts when it downed a scrappy Clark University eleven, 4-1, at Worcester last Saturday. The Ephs were listless and lacked sustained smoothness, particularly in their passing.

The first quarter was uneventful, the play being centered in mid-field for the most part. Occasional Clark forays into Purple territory were stopped at the last minute by fullbacks Jerry Page and Sam Johnston, and goalie Danis Lunt had several uneasy moments as near-misses went by the goal posts.

### Johnston, Donnelly Tally

The second quarter started as a repetition of the first, but after about ten minutes the Purple team gave signs of coming to life. The offense made definite scoring overtures and began to relieve the defense of some of its burdens.

Bob Johnston, substituting at center forward for injured Art Jurjuran, got his foot on a loose ball in front of the home team's cage, and drove it in for the game's first tally. A few moments later Frank Donnelly, right wing, raced down the sideline, cut inside the opposing left fullback, and uncorked a sizzling shot which found the goalie helpless.

### Third Period

Early in the third period the Clark booters made a bid to get back in the game, when their speedy inside left broke through the fullbacks and registered his team's only score of the afternoon. Thoroughly chagrined by this, the Ephs made every effort to increase their margin, but were thwarted each time at the last moment when someone made a bad pass or missed an easy shot. The work of the Purple halfbacks was particularly good this period, as they shattered all Clark attempts to gain possession of the ball. Jim Boyer was particularly outstanding at left half as he successfully bottled up the home team's right wing, despite a painful, although not serious, injury to his leg.

The fourth quarter found Williams completely dominating the play but missing innumerable scoring chances. Finally, Barry Emmert, left wing, received a pass from Bob Johnston, and banged the ball into the corner of the goal. He converted again a few moments later when the left fullback seemed unable to get out of the way of his shot and inadvertently deflected it beyond the reach of his own goal-tender.

This ended the scoring for the day, and made the final count 4-1 in favor of the Ephs.

WILLIAMS (4)	CLARK UNIV. (1)
Emmert ol	Dalrymble
Simon il	Tagliavini
Johnston R. W. c	Nordstram
Eyre ir	Merziggian
Donnelly or	McNamara
Boyer lh	Illingworth
Townsend ch	Graden
Masters rh	Pappas
Page lf	Sibley
Johnston S. rf	Spring
Lunt g	Stone
Substitutes: WILLIAMS, Bowen, Debevoise, Burke, CLARK, Pemstien, Westcott, Carruth, Rincus, Erlich, Baker, Jack.	



## Higgins Elected Captain Of '46 Football Team

### Captain Former Member Of Famous '42 Team

Members of the Williams football team last week elected Pat Higgins captain of this year's eleven. Higgins, who was a former student at Williams and a member of the famous '42 team comes from Snyder, New York, and returned to Williams last March after a three year sojourn in the service.

Before entering Williams, Higgins attended Amherst (no relation to the town down South) Central High where he was captain of the football team in his Junior year. His Senior year, Higgins went to Exeter where he was also captain of the football team, and also won letters in basketball and baseball.

Higgins left Williams in February of '43 and entered the Marine Corp. It was during his Marine duty that Pat met his wife, Gloria, and they were married in January of '44. The Higgins' daughter, Sandy, who has charmed most of the football team, had her second birthday on November 2nd.

## Freshmen Eleven Ties Lord Jeffs, 7-7

Duffield Runs 70 Yards For Purple Touchdown

The Williams freshman football team closed a very successful season by tying a powerful Jeff eleven 7-7 on Weston Field last Saturday.

### Duffield Displays Talent

It was the splendid running and kicking of Williams' "Buzz" Duffield that highlighted the contest. The first quarter demonstrated the kicking ability of both Duffield and Amherst's Niemeyer. It also displayed the defensive power of both teams for neither team was able to penetrate very deeply into its opponent's territory.

### Duffield Romps 70 Yds.

The first period closed with Amherst being forced to kick after failing to gain a first down. On the first play of the second period Duffield took off on his sensational run. He went thru his own right tackle and broke for the sidelines, where he dashed the remaining 55 yards for the score.

It was early in the third quarter that (See FROSH FOOTBALL page 14)

## Fighting Williams Frosh Booters Win Team Suffers 14-0 Over Amherst, 1-0; Defeat By Union Annex Little Three

Bartlett Runs 55 Yards To Score For Garnets Before Capacity Crowd

Fowle Scores Only Tally By Penalty Kick During Last Period; Owen Stars

Scoring on a pass within five minutes of the first quarter, Union College was never headed and went on to win their third victory of the season, 14-0, over Williams. This is only the second time since 1935 that Williams has lost to Union, and the seventh loss in a 38 game rivalry over 60 years.

Harold Enstice, Garnet fullback, threw the touchdown pass from the Williams 25 to right halfback, Leroy Siegel, in the end zone; Bill Bartlett, end, converted to make it 7-0. The touchdown play climaxed a 70 yard romp which Union started from their own 30 after the opening drive of the game by Williams stalled out.

### Few Purple Rooters

Alexander Field was filled to capacity by crowds of Union alumni returned for Homecoming Week end, and even the second floor balcony of the gym, just across the street, was lined with spectators. There were few Williams rooters present, due probably to a unique arrangement whereby no seats were set aside for a Purple cheering section.

The second quarter was a see-saw battle in midfield, neither team having a scoring punch. Pat Higgins, Williams right halfback, carried the brunt of the attack for the Purple. He has been the most consistent ground gainer on the squad all season.

Late in the third quarter Union's Bill Bartlett widened their scoring margin when he gathered in Higgins' punt on his own 45 and raced 55 yards straight up the middle of the field for a touchdown. It seemed incredible that he could run five yards let alone score, but the first wave of Purple tacklers covered the flanks and left the center wide open. Bartlett (See UNION page 12)

The Williams freshman soccer team ended its season last Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the Amherst frosh. As a result of this victory, the frosh are winners of the Little Three crown, having defeated Wesleyan, 1-0, only two weeks ago.

The two teams were evenly matched and it was the breaks that decided the outcome. The break of the game was a penalty shot against Amherst when a Jeff halfback was penalized for touching the ball within the penalty area. Rick Fowle, inside left, then booted the resulting free shot past the Amherst goalie.

### First Period Amherst's

The opening period found the Ephs with a strong wind at their backs. However, they were unable to take advantage of it as the Amherst aggregation outfought and beat them to the ball continuously in that first stanza. The highlight of this period was the fine goal-kicking of George Owen which consistently covered more than half the field. These long kicks usually resulted in the Eph line taking the ball into Amherst territory, but they could not get by the Jeff defense. Ralph Gomery, playing fullback for the home team, was instrumental in breaking up many of the Jeff attacks.

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### Houseparties

(Continued from page 3)

that refreshments will be served gratis in the upper gym throughout the dance. During the intermission, the Williams Octet will provide entertainment in the form of novelty songs and various other well-known selections.

#### Little Three Contests

Saturday's activities will begin in the form of a soccer game between the undefeated Williams squad and strong Wesleyan team on Cole Field at 10:30 a.m., an unusually evenly matched contest.

The afternoon will see an undefeated Wesleyan eleven meet a well-balanced Purple team on the Weston Field gridiron. Although definitely the underdog, the Royal Purple is out to win, and pre-game predictions are being held in reserve, for it is the general consensus that anything can happen this week end.

#### Houseparties Planned

As has been the custom in the past, the various campus social units have paired off into groups and have arranged dances with an array of smaller bands plus miscellaneous entertainment for Saturday evening.

The Alpha Deltas, Sigma Phi's, and DU's have teamed together and have planned an evening of dancing, etc., at the Delta Upsilon Barn. The KA's and Saints have made similar arrangements at the Kappa Alpha House, while Phi Gamma Delta and the Garfield Club have decided to sponsor their own individual programs, along with the Delta Phi's who have obtained a band from Pittsfield.

The Theta Delta Chi house will be the scene of a joint dance with the Phi Sigs and Beta's. Zeta Psi, Chi Psi, and the Psi U's have combined on a dance to be given at the Psi Upsilon house. Also DKE and Phi Delta Theta have joined forces and are anticipating a dance.

### College Influence On Houseparties Of Little Import

by James C. Forsyth, '49-N

The history of houseparty litigation and discussion is long and involved. There have been a few attempts to abolish them. Once, during the prohibition era, the faculty threatened to curtail them unless the law of the land was enforced, but even then houseparties showed remarkable persistence. Nevertheless, there have been times when the placid continuity of one or two houseparties per term has only obscured boiling currents of discussion. For instance, a former dean was once moved to define houseparties as involving "an invitation to ladies from out of town," when the obligations of their hosts to them would be incompatible with their obligations to their college duties, regardless of time involved.

#### Wait For The 5:38

But "time involved" was also a factor. The question of duration of parties received a good deal of discussion, resulting once in the decision that revelry could begin with the arrival of the 5:38 p.m. train on one day, and must be over 72 hours (including Sunday) thence.

Students were strictly admonished against "the unnecessary interference with the curriculum caused by the premature arrival of girls." A 1921 issue of the RECORD solemnly noted that for six separate parties, the guests arrived Saturday, except in the case of one party when three of the guests came sometime Friday, probably because of plans apart from those connected with the houseparty.

#### Limited Excesses

In 1921, responsibility for houseparties passed from a college administrative committee which had controlled them since 1908, into the hands of student government, when a petition was sent to the trustees complaining of "serious interference with college work caused by houseparties." Class dances replaced fraternity dances in an effort to "limit disadvantages and excesses."

In 1926 the Student Council "believed houseparties were on a very high plane," but a few years later it resolved that "some of the parties were on a level we do not want and cannot have at Williams." Their appeal to "common sense and good breeding" called for parties "more social and less Bacchic."

#### Propriety Debunked

Ephmen generally agree with the conclusion of a past Student Council that "houseparties are the best form of social activity to be found in Williamstown, provided that hosts and guests respect the fundamentals of consideration and propriety," though one critic (had he been axed?) contributed a debunking opinion. "Everything is planned, proposed and paid for in advance," he wrote, "so neither boys nor girls will have to resort to their own resources and be forced to show they haven't got any." Be that as it may, it is generally conceded that houseparties will survive long after said critic's resources cease to function.

### Avoid H'party Pitfalls Eight Timely Hints Offered By Writer

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J

Now that things are pretty well under way we won't presume to make suggestions for a Williams Man's Week End, but with the aid of old RECORD, Griffin, Cow, and Alumni's Review files we've sharpened our wits to give you a few hints on what not to do this week end.

An example that comes most readily to our mind is of the D Phi whose date this summer was a radio production major from Skidmore. Interested in showing her that we here at Williams have a mighty good little station setup, he spent three days trying to get WMS on his radio. Even with a northerly wind, however, the only Williams ether he could get was from the infirmary.

#### Gentlemen Songsters on Spree

Glee Club men are warned that they shouldn't seem mysterious when they leave perfectly good parties to sneak off someplace to spend the evening singingsinging. One second tenor winked slyly at his Bennington date last spring as he suggested that they wander down to the Alumni House for some airs. She was so put out when they hurried there and sang and sang that she took the 11:30 bus north. Someone has suggested that she got off again at the Phi Gam House, but that's another story.

Writers in general and especially writers for the Griffin, Football Program, Eph Williams Handbook, and even the RECORD are cautioned against letting some wideeyed little girl force them into showing all the super stuff they have written for these publications, at least till Sunday afternoon. If you must disenchant your date, make it functional—save it for Sunday afternoon.

#### Don't Subscribe To This

Business board members, usually a wiser crowd anyhow, are left with a word reminding them about the unhappy incident that occurred when a RECORD businessman made some suggestions for increasing his date's circulation at the summer Hparty.

Football players must be especially careful. Most pre-war formal wear is difficult to wear over shoulder pads, and leave that helmet at home this time, number 59!

#### Brighten That Corner!

Warning to a certain Vassar drama major who has a date with a Cap and Bells official: You'll need all the ingenuity you can muster for that Dangerous Corner party.

No suggestion is necessary for aviation fans. Their "Why stay grounded this week end. Enjoy CAVU. Get high and fly blind with the Flying Club." motto speaks for itself.

### Local Reaction

(Continued from page 3)

sure like to see the girls around."

Always wanting to see who handled those Bennington calls, we looked in on the telephone exchange; had an idea that the volume of calls might dwindle over houseparty week ends. That is confidential information, they admitted, and were sorry but they must turn down our request.

#### Hopkins Staff Shys At Question

Freshening up a bit just to look presentable, we ducked into Hopkins Hall to interrogate the girls in the administration departments. Walking into the Treasurer's Office, this time with no fear of parting with hard earned (?) money, we looked around confusedly at all the girls and finally blurted out the question with all the tact of a First Sergeant. After the smiling and exchanges of glances (among themselves, to be sure) they all admitted, "They are wonderful." Upon pain of doubling my college bills, they persuaded me not to print any names, wanting simply to go on record as, "The girls from the Treasurer's Office."

The same desire for anonymity prevailed in the Dean's Office. However, we did note that not a single look or action gave evidence of disapproval of houseparties. In a confusion of remarks, all spoken at once, we gleaned the following: "I think they're marvelous."

"This amazes me." Just why we couldn't determine.

"You really want me to say?"

With all this in mind we concluded that the people in town like houseparties, some because it helps business somewhat, others just because they like the change of faces. Rumour has it that the students have some slight interest in houseparties themselves. Putting the two opinions together we conclude in a statement to the public that there is a great future for Williams houseparties. Long may the tradition continue.

### Girl Editors

(Continued from page 1)

campus at Union, and she thinks that Yale men are "nice."

#### Gay Dogs, Bow-wow-wow

Evidently the Blue boys don't spend all their time down at Mory's with Louis, Mavourneen, and the rest. They also got a good review from Wellesley News editor Mary Elizabeth Hurff, who, in explaining how particular Wellesley girls are, said that they like the glamour of Yale because it is so far away and that they like Harvard because it is so close at hand.

When we asked her how about MIT and Dartmouth she somewhat impatiently said that she guessed that they pretty much like men in general, which seemed sensible enough.

"I am in a desperate state," she explained, "we're just going to bed." Writing rapidly we replied in our best intercom-jargon, "I do not read you, say again!" "The paper!" she said with desperate impatience, "We're putting it to bed." Playfully chiding, we said, "How particular can Wellesley girls be if they put papers to bed?" This terminated the interview.

#### Williams Fan At Last

Vassar Chronicle editor Joan Stanley said that she personally was very fond of Williams, but that as far as she could recall she only knew one girl who had ever been to a Billville houseparty weekend. She guessed that Yale was the favorite men's school, due in part to its being only two hours away by train.

Drama editor Janet Coan, sister of Phi Gam Stu Coan, suggested that Vassar girls must be pretty fond of Williams, that she had just talked with a girl coming up for Houseparty who described the rigors of her prospective journey. "Not only do I have to spend from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. on the train," she complained, "but I

(See GIRL EDITORS Page 14)

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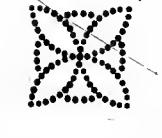
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(See NAMES Page 13)

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### Life Visits

(Continued from page 3)

They even paid all their dates' expenses (average \$15 a boy, *Life* says), but that was before inflation set in. There's one shot taken in the Tavern: "Martha Adams pays check, escort pays no attention." The cad! And then there's the shot of Paradise after the ball when flash bulbs can be most annoying.

Maybe it's just as well that the Williams article remained buried someplace.

#### Williams Notorious

The original point of all this was to impress the *belles dames* who consented to come to this fall houseparty that Williams, like Smith, is notorious for these affairs. But we got sidetracked in Northampton. Still you can imagine what the other might have been like, and take it from there.

Unfortunately there's a shortage of coke and Pepsi right now, but we'll try to make it up with — heaven forbid — Martinis (even the smell makes us sick) or milk punch which is like the nectar of the Gods when mixed by Williams bartenders. And though we haven't yet discovered the wholesale advantage of blanket-parties — *Life* took one of those in too, about a year after they went to Northampton — we can promise that even if a blizzard sweeps into the Berkshires tonight, not a single fair visitor will freeze to death.

#### Wesleyan (?) - Williams (?)

We have never been able to understand why the persuasive, handsome, persistent and wholly unbusinesslike advertising department of the eminent RECORD insists that we should run an advertisement in its frequent Houseparty issues. In the event that a Williams student (or one from any other college) should come into our modest store to buy a book between dashes from one houseparty festivity to another I'm sure we'd collapse because of the shock.

But for anyone who has read this far (probably a curious Skid who's on the Williams green for the first time in her sheltered life) we do have some books that we consider worthy of mention, especially after today's decision has been aired by Monday morning's Gym Lunch quarterbacks and life once again becomes normal to the extent that people realize the imminence of the Yule season.

Two days ago a certain Boston publisher brought out a beautiful over-sized tome called "Look At America." It has been done by the editors of *Look* but no one should hold that against it for it is truly a fine panorama between covers of this country of ours. New England, as well as other sections, are covered in some of the finest photographs that have come to the attention of these myopic eyes since the days when Wesleyan was always considered a pushover for them Big Purples.

John P. Marquand is represented on the late fall book list by "B. F.'s Daughter" and our first day sale (Monday of this week) was sufficiently encouraging to indicate this title will rank high among Christmas best-sellers. John Hersey's small epic, "Hiroshima," evidently is going to get the attention it so well merits, and it is difficult to conceive any father, mother, uncle or aunt who won't cherish it as a permanent addition to his or her library.

But today the game's the thing. And if the visitors from Middletown need a highball we expect they'll get it before returning to the unregenerate wastes of Connecticut.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Raymond Washburne Spring St.

## Most Veterans' Wives Doubt Wisdom Of Entrusting Daughters To Williams

by Rhett Austell, '49-M

In the midst of the pre-houseparty excitement earlier this week we happened to be talking with one of the campus wives at dinner. She was obviously a little disturbed, and it developed that the cause of her trepidation was one of those whims and fancies known only to the female mind.

"I was just wondering," she said—and the blush was very becoming, "if I could ever bring myself to let a daughter of mine come to one of these things." In the interests of our male progeny we thought this called for some subtle propaganda, but while trying to soothe her fears, we began to think it might be a good idea to check around and see to what extent this alarming notion existed in the minds of the rest of the ladies on campus.

#### Pure Conjecture

For most it's still necessarily a matter of pure conjecture—there are even a few difficult females who become indignant at the mere suggestion of their ever having a daughter—but recalling their own experiences at previous Williams debaucheries and catching a glimpse of the preparations for this one, the average Williams wife thinks she'd probably say yes as soon as daughter reached a suitable age—"say twenty-six."

One married co-ed, worried about the effect of the accelerated program, considered the advisability of having daughter cramming four years of a normal liberal arts education into a three day Williams-town week end. We suggested that progressive education is often a good thing, but got rebuked with, "It depends on what sort of teachers you have, and Williams certainly is no Normal School."

#### Does Anyone Love Us?

Perceiving that we might have a little

trouble if we pursued that sort of thing much further, we moved on to the next apartment hoping that we'd find a wife more kindly disposed toward the character of Williams men. We had no more knocked and popped the question than we got repulsed with a vigorous "Never!" So as calmly as possible we extracted what was left of our nose and plodded on. Evidently the woe-begone expression appealed to the mother in the third apartment, for she couched her reaction in slightly more subdued phraseology, "No!"

More philosophical replies did turn up occasionally, of which the general import was, "All we can do at times like that is give our blessing and hope for the best." But the stoics hesitated there and mused, "But then you can't start a young girl off on these things at too early an age."

Obviously prejudiced were those recent brides who had seen previous houseparties from the restricted viewpoint of engaged women. For one of these, the Williams houseparty is known for its "refined, restrained character", a testimonial which we shall preserve for the use of future generations of Williams men.

#### Williams Men Distinctive

Sensing that the tide was beginning to turn and that there were some Williams wives who were friends of Williams, we thought it might be well to ask what was the distinguishing characteristic of the Williams houseparty that makes it either enticing or repulsive. The answer seemed to be the presence of Williams men at a Williams houseparty, which is certainly one of the most original of distinguishing characteristics.

But the flattery couldn't last. A female encountered in the bakery asked if we were crazy. "I've been to 'em," she cried. "No daughter of mine is going to be led astray at seventeen." Further discussion led to the concession that perhaps at eighteen most girls have at least some idea of affairs of the world—or ought to have—and that by then it should be permissible. "I do suppose she'll have to learn sometime," she added when she left. And since we'd expected to hear that from every prospective mother's mouth during the course of the day, we noted it down in our little black book and considered the day complete.

### Wesleyan

(Continued from page 8)

nevertheless, Coach Bullock said at the beginning of the season that the material at his disposal was the best he had ever had. He particularly mentioned that never before had he had a forward line comprised of five definite scoring threats. In addition, he has at his disposal a veteran halfback line, strong in every department of the game. Fullbacking has been a problem since Boh Chamberlain was injured, but Jerry Page has established himself as the regular on the left side while Sam Johnston has been filling in for Chamberlain. Denny Lunt has yet to meet his equal as a goal tender in the games played so far.

#### Wesleyan Strong

Wesleyan is reputed to be an outstanding team. The Cardinals have dropped but one game so far and that was to a powerful Yale combine 3-2. The Wesmen also fought Amherst to a 3-3 tie two weeks ago, and the Jeffs are known to possess a high-scoring aggregation. All in all, the Purple booters will have their hands full when they risk their unblemished record at 10:30 Saturday morning. If they are successful against the visitors, then it will be known that the soccermen are better than a good team. They will have proved conclusively that they can rise to take the tough contests and that their undefeated record is no accident.

### Josephine Returns To Williams Houseparties And Rooms In Gloom

by Madeleine Goodrich

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be met in Albany instead of Troy, in Troy instead of North Adams. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be met, thought Josie. And when the time came, Joe was at the station with his 1939 Ford.

There was not a moment to waste, so they climbed compactly into the car and drove effectively away into the deep purple of evening. As they rode their honest young hearts throbbed in tune with the unashamed chugging of the motor. Together they felt the first flush of houseparty anticipation.

#### Room With A View

At last they came to a stop before a picturesque house. A purple cow grazed nonchalantly in the yard. They knocked out on the door, and a tall woman, cool and collected, answered. She said her name was Rebecca. Jangling the coins in her apron, she showed Josie to her room, and crept consistently away.

Josie stole a hurried glance around the room. On the bed lay a two-way stretch girdle, a box of Make-Your-Lip-Kiss-Stick-Proof tissues, and falsies made by the AFL. Goody, thought Jo, I have a roommate. Then suddenly she felt sultry and torrid and decided she must have a bath.

#### Tale of a Tub

She walked candidly down the hall to turn on the water when to her surprise she noticed a slender girl with long, dark hair sitting in the tub. The girl said her name was Gilda.

Josie glanced feverishly at her watch, and facing the truth starkly, turned from the tub and walked tremulously back to the room. The knowledge that she would have to go to the dance cast in tattle tale grey was quick within her.

#### More Boardinghouse Blues

Alternatively she resolved to press her dress. She tripped renewedly down the stairs to the kitchen and found another roommate, a blond with well developed secondary characteristics, substantially ironing a long, full-skirted dirndl. She said her name was Mugs and that she was on the thirty yard line.

At least my dress is in the height of fashion, Jo thought poignantly. She wore flesh-colored lace, delicately suggestive with mimosas sprays, and straplessly sprinkled with a bodice of midriff and a plunge neck.

#### Jo Rally Gets Hot

For two hours until Joe came, Josie lingered in a crescendo of suspense, and while they waited for hamburger at dinner, they enjoyed conversation veiled in a backdrop of the nation's foremost dance music. At the football rally, Josie ran through a bonfire to get hot and in the excitement democratically tore her dress on a totem pole.

For an instant, she thought philosophically that benningtoggaries would have been the more appropriate thing to wear, but *Dangerous Corner* and *A Street in Paris* solidified her aboriginal attire for the evening. After rounds of drinks and sounds of revel at the Pi Eye house, Jo kissed Josie goodnight in chiaroscuro, while the housekeeper immortalized the

### Union

(Continued from page 9)

was through before a bewildered Williams defense could make a move. Bartlett then proceeded to convert the extra point, making it 14-0.

#### Goal Line Stand By Purple

Lady Luck was with the Eph team in the fourth period, when Union failed to score in four downs from the Williams one yard line. A quarterback sneak looked good for a score, but an offside against Union moved the ball out to the six. From there a perfect pass was dropped by a Union receiver in the end zone, two more were batted down, and a line play lost five yards to a fighting Williams forward wall.

Howie Adams, Williams quarterback, threw a body block at Roy Siegel who was skirting right end on what looked to be a long run, and knocked him several feet in the air. It was the most spectacular tackle of the day.

The Eph offensive bogged down whenever it got near a scoring position. Out in midfield the line-blocking was good, but the deeper they penetrated Union Territory the poorer it became. Despite its touted 27-6 win over RPI two weeks ago, Union was not any powerhouse and failed repeatedly to capitalize on its scoring opportunities.

The statistics of the game are as follows:

	Williams	Union
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing	108	162
Yards gained passing	36	45
Passes	10	13
Passes completed	3	4
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Punts	7	6
Average distance of punts	32	38.5
Runback of punts	81	87
Fumbles	0	2
Ball lost, fumbles	0	0
Penalties	2	7
Yards lost, penalties	20	45

moment with flood lights.

#### The Big Sleep

Josie climbed the stairs in a rhapsody and fell traditionally into bed. When the clock struck five she heard its echo resound in the rhythm of snoring on her left and the gag of wheezing on her right. It was Mugs and Gilda. Josie rose imaginatively and tiptoed down the hall, trailing her pillow close behind her.

As she arranged herself in the tub and divided the pillow heroically under head, she reactivated. Before leaving and without flinching, she would suggest to Joe that in the future they consider the housing of houseparty dates and set up cozy cots for them in the gym.

### WMS

(Continued from page 1)

The musical show will be presented each Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 and is to consist of a program put on by six members of the Purple Knights who have dubbed themselves the Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street. Featured are Horton H. Kellogg, '49, sax; Walter L. Oleson, '50-M, pianist; Sanford N. Singer, '48-N, guitarist; Sidney L. Werkman, '50-M on the clarinet; and Everett Gidley, '49-M, drummer. Douglas D. Royal, '48-N, emceed the show.

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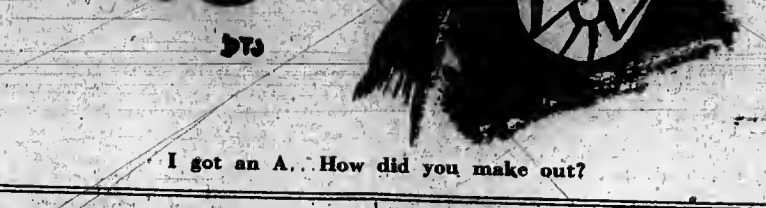
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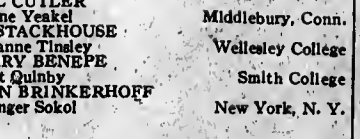
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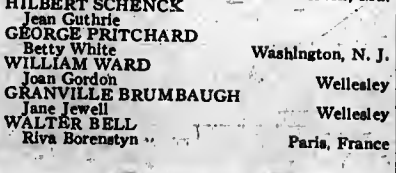
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"Salute," a magazine published by the former editors of "Yank" and "Stars & Stripes," is sponsoring a contest on the subject: Problems of the College Veteran. Cash prizes will amount to \$750, and will be divided as follows: \$250 first, \$100 second, and 8 third prizes of \$50 each. The contest closes Jan. 10, 1947, and the letters, which should not exceed 250 words, should be mailed to: Contest

## Dangerous Corner

(Continued from page 1)

Oedipus: Eugenia Cope and Stephen Birmingham; '50-O, had difficult roles as the young mis-mated couple, and it is perhaps not their fault if the audience got the impression that the playwright didn't know what he was doing.

The play's single set is admirable. When you have to listen to some of those lines it's nice to have something pleasant to look at. And most of all, the direction, with its speed, continuity and variety, deserves praise. Whatever may be said about the play itself, the production never dragged.

Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

The Reverend Vivian Pomeroy of Milton, Mass., will deliver the sermon at the regular evening vesper service at the Thompson Memorial Chapel, Sunday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

## Purple Cow

(Continued from page 1)

contributions to the *Griffin*.

### Two-Magazine Problem

Confronted with the petition for revival of the old *Cow*, the SAC faced the problem of deciding whether there would be room for another magazine on campus besides the *Griffin*. This investigation was made by a special Publications Committee. After consideration of both advertising problems and that of student support, the SAC decided that there should be only one magazine on the campus, and that it should combine humor and serious writing. It placed these findings and other recommendations before the *Griffin* board for their approval.

### Why Purple Cow?

The SAC disclosed that it had chosen the name *Purple Cow* because of its aptness and familiarity. It felt that the old idea of the *Cow* no longer binds the name to a straight campus humor magazine.

The SAC recommended to *Griffin* board members that the four men who would have assumed the top posts in the proposed *Purple Cow* humor magazine be placed in positions of responsibility on the board of the new *Purple Cow*. These men have now been so placed, accepting the following positions: Klensch and Henderson, associate editors; Jones, art editor; and Marks, manager of national advertising on the business board.

Had the *Griffin* been unable or unwilling to comply with the proposals, the SAC would have authorized publication of the *Purple Cow* as a humor magazine, thus creating a two-magazine situation on campus.

## Girl Editors

(Continued from page 10)

have to go through *Bennington* to get there."

### Dartmouth Dismissed

Miss Coan dismissed the Dartmouth crew, so appealing to the party girls at Skidmore, saying, "I don't dislike green usually, but they wear green clothes, drive green cars, and talk constantly about green mountains. Besides, they're all potential Outing Club members."

Barbara Wilcox, editor of Smith's *SCA N*, has never been to Williams, knows very little about Williams houseparties, and says that although Smith girls go mainly with Amherst she couldn't say which school, if any, they preferred. Miss Wilcox did comment that things were getting back to normal around Northampton, by which she meant that there were more parties. No comment on Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard although she vaguely suggested that she likes Yale.

### Amherst, A Close First

Mt. Holyoke *News* editor, Doris Deakin, said the girls there get around so much with men from all the schools that they really don't have any favorite. "Of course," she added, "Amherst is very near and proximity is very important." To which we chorused a knowing unum-humuh! "Mt. Holyoke girls really do get around," she insisted, "I know some girls who are going to Cornell and RPI this week end." We were properly impressed.

Explaining the Holyoke appeal to men from all over, Miss Deakin recalled the old saying that "Men go to Smith for dates, but they go to Holyoke for wives," and offered the June marriage of alumna, now RECORD reporter, Madeleine Munn with Phi Beta *Gul* editor Frank Goodrich as uncontrovertible evidence.

## Griffin

(Continued from page 4)

### Psychological Story

A first-time contributor has written what is perhaps the best story in the magazine. "Austin Merriam" by Raymond Smith, '50-J is the psychological story of an English professor whose life is affected by strange desires. Besides being written on a universally popular subject, "Austin Merriam" is quite successful in its literary style.

This November issue of the *Griffin* marks a change from a new magazine with growing pains to a permanent and worthwhile campus publication.

## Frosh Football

(Continued from page 9)

Amherst blocked Duffield's punt on the Williams 40 yard line. After a sustained drive of 39 yards, Conlin plunged for the touchdown. Capt. Niemeyer then converted the crucial point for Amherst.

Late in the last period Marty Detm blocked an Amherst kick on their 30 yard line. After advancing to the Jeff 4 yard line, the Ephemen were stopped cold and lost the ball on downs. Amherst was on the march as the game ended.

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**Contralto Works Donizet**  
Carol Brice, who has been Fritz Reiner as est singers of o this season's T with a recital i evening, Novem program include Schubert and H spirituals. The complete Il mio bel fuoco Lungi dal caro Danza, Danza, F Im Fruhling... Im Herbst... Seligkeit... Der Erlkonig... O mio Fernando... INT... Si Mes Vers avai Chevauchee Co The Day is No M Love Went A-R... Talk about a Ch... On My Journey I Cannot Stay... Witness... Carol Brice, v College in Alaba from the Juilli Music, where st In 1944 she wo dation Award, e Hall Debut. Perform... She sang Bra the Boston Sym Koussevitzky la Tanglewood, at pared her perfe that of Mari... **WCA Religion** Clergymen Discussi... by Edua... Eight ministe the first post-w lead religious d social units on nights. Include whom have bee before, are Re Rabbi Morris L Leslie Glen. l Each of the Monday night a day, so that ea the guests. The after dinner an discussions on 1... **Purpo** "The purposo stimulate, in ar ligious thinking A. Grant Noble for the RECOR men of variou campus and int the Christian opportunity for often "religious nowhere becau information. T talk to men who scholarship." Chaplain Nob be remembered given up two d come here. I vantage of this (See



# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
NOV 20 1946

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

No. 45

## Singer Carol Brice To Appear Tuesday In Concert Series

### Contralto To Perform Works By Hahn, Sarti, Donizetti, and Schubert

Carol Brice, the noted Negro contralto who has been described by conductor Fritz Reiner as "possibly one of the greatest singers of our generation" will open this season's Thompson Concert series with a recital in Chapin Hall, Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8:15. Her program includes works by Franz, Sarti, Schubert and Hahn, as well as a group of spirituals.

The complete program is as follows:

- I  
Il mio bel fuoco.....Marcello  
Lungi dal caro bene.....Sarti  
Danza, Danza, Fanciulla gentile...Durante
- II  
Im Frühling.....Robert Franz  
Im Herbst.....Robert Franz  
Seligkeit.....Franz Schubert  
Der Erlkönig.....Franz Schubert
- III  
O mio Fernando, from "La Favorita".....Donizetti

### INTERMISSION

- IV  
Si Mes Vers avaient des Ailes.....Hahn  
Chevauchée Cossaque.....Fourdrain  
The Day is No More.....J. A. Carpenter  
Love Went A-Riding.....Frank Bridge
- V  
Talk about a Chile that do love Jesus.....arr. Dawson  
On My Journey.....arr. Boatner  
I Cannot Stay Here By Myself.....arr. Hall Johnson  
Witness.....arr. Hall Johnson

Carol Brice, who studied at Talladega College in Alabama, received a fellowship from the Julliard Graduate School of Music, where she studied for five years. In 1944 she won the Naumberg Foundation Award, entitling her to a Carnegie Hall Debut.

### Performs At Tanglewood

She sang Brahms' Alto Rhapsody with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky last summer at a concert at Tanglewood, at which time critics compared her performance favourably with that of Marian Anderson.

## WCA to Sponsor Religious Embassy

### Clergymen Will Conduct Discussions At Houses

by Edward Pawlick, '50-M  
Eight ministers, guests of the WCA at the first post-war annual Embassy, will lead religious discussions at the various social units on Monday and Tuesday nights. Included among the men, all of whom have been well liked at Williams before, are Rev. Howard Rubendahl, Rabbi Morris L. Lazeron, and Rev. C. Leslie Glen.

Each of the eight will eat at a house Monday night and at a different one Tuesday, so that each unit will receive one of the guests. The men will give a short talk after dinner and will then lead informal discussions on religious topics.

### Purpose of Embassy

"The purpose of the Embassy is to stimulate, in an informal way, clear religious thinking and action," Chaplain A. Grant Noble said today in an interview for the RECORD. "By bringing clergymen of various denominations to the campus and into the various social units the Christian Association provides an opportunity for informal discussion. So often 'religious bull sessions' tend to get nowhere because of the lack of adequate information. This is a chance to meet and talk to men who have the training and the scholarship."  
Chaplain Noble continued, "It ought to be remembered also that these men have given up two days of their busy lives to come here. I hope everyone takes advantage of this opportunity."  
(See WCA Page 3)

## Phil Union To Present Prof. Tillich Nov. 22

### First Speaker Talks On "The End Of History"

"The End of History and Our Present World" is the subject of a lecture which will be given by Professor Paul Tillich in Griffin Hall on Friday evening, November 22, under the auspices of the Philosophical Union. Professor Tillich is now teaching at the Union Theological Seminary and has written extensively on the philosophy of history and on problems relative to the conjunction of philosophy and religion.

At its last meeting the Philosophical Union elected Robert E. Gahringer, '49-M, president, and Brayton Wood, '48-N, vice-president. Richard Dowling, '48-J, and Daniel Comstock, '49-N, were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

Other plans for the term include a lecture by Professor Raphael Demos of Harvard on December 5 on modern trends in the theory of knowledge, as well as contributions at future meetings from Williams faculty members. Professor Arthur Jenness will present a paper in December and Professor Lane Faison will discuss the philosophical relevance of "significant form" in January.

## Miss Leslie Denman, B'ton Senior, Crowned Fall Houseparty Queen

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J  
Bennington senior Leslle Denman, crowned queen of the fall houseparty festivities at the formal dance in the gym last Friday night, was still a little dazed from the affair this week.

She said she was so surprised at the judges' decision and the events which followed that she has only vague recollections of such disconnected incidents as Dean Brooks' confusion when he tried to find a place to pin the queen's corsage on her strapless, blue satin topped evening-gown; the glare and blare of the lights and music; and people yelling "Politics!" Also, Miss Denman pleasantly recalled the two-cheek salute which the Dean gave her to conclude the coronation ceremony.

### Passing Glory

"The only complaint I have is that they had to take the crown back to the prop room after the dance, which made it too much like a stage play. But perhaps it's (See QUEEN Page 3)

## "There Must Be No 'Accidental' War"; Hans Kohn Offers Peace Program

by Bob Ripen, '49-N  
"No one will start a war in the foreseeable future, but great wars don't start; we slide into them. Our task is to prevent a 'mistaken' World War III." So asserted Hans Kohn, Professor of Modern European History at Smith College and author of *The Idea of Nationalism and Prophets and Peoples*—required primers in the understanding of today's world state system—in an interview granted the RECORD.

Professor Kohn's three *Factors of Peace* are: (1) no isolationism; (2) strengthening the United Nations Organization; and (3) evolve a positive program for Germany, Europe, and China. It was stressed that we are liable to any of a number of varieties of isolationist policy—continental, hemispheric, or Atlantic.

### Birnbaum, Stephanidis Debate Greek Question

C. J. Stephanidis, '50-O, will debate with Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, about the present situation in Greece, at 8:30 tonight in Griffin Hall. The IRC is presenting the debate.  
Both men have reason to be familiar with their subject; Birnbaum having worked as an OWI editor during the war, and Stephanidis having but lately come to this country from his homeland, Greece. The RECORD has contributed to the controversy, publishing letters from both students expressing their positions, as well as editorializing on the matter.  
(See HANS KOHN Page 6)

## Purple Hopes To Salvage Season By Beating Amherst in Final Game

### Local Girl Goes to Houseparties



Chuck Schmidt pulls the Williams Purple Cow across the field during the Wesleyan-Williams game intermission.

## Riots, Abortive Attempts on Sabrina, Plots, Gags, Color Eph-Jeff Rivalry

by James C. Forsyth, '49-N  
Extra-athletic, non-academic brushes between undergrads of Williams and Amherst have generally been episodic and

abortive, but, colored by the tints of audacity and quaintness, they have enlivened the history of the two conservative schools.

### Singing Contest Over WMS Starts Nov. 22

The Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi songsters will be the first contestants in the Inter-Fraternity Sing starting Thursday, November 22 at 10 p.m. over WMS. Chosen by lot, two social groups will sing each week and be judged by a three man faculty committee not yet announced.  
The rules specify that three songs shall be sung by each group of not more than eight men. Only one member of the Glee Club, choir or octet may be included in this number.  
The choice of songs is unrestricted and harmony is not required. The final sing of the last contest was broadcast over WBRK in Pittsfield.

President Zephaniah Moore of Williams started it all when he led his small band of separatists to Foote-Folly swamp in order to start a "collegiate charity institution", presently to be known as Amherst. Interscholar relations have since progressed to a point where the Amherst Student Council could say, as it did in 1928 acknowledging an apology from Williams for "terrible demolition" to goal posts and scoreboard, "of course the feeling between the two schools is far too strong to have a matter such as this make any lasting effect."

### Kidnap Sabrina

In an operation reminiscent of Larry MacPhail's plot to kidnap the Kaiser, two Williams students in 1935 put into effect an age-old Eph ambition: the abduction of the high priestess of Amherst, Sabrina, wife of Naa the fog god, as represented by Amherst's 350 lb., 4 1/2 ft. tall brofize statue.

The two purple perpetrators sidled up to the Amherst museum to "case the joint", and learned that the wife of Naa was not there. Undaunted, the intrepid adventurers, suddenly becoming Harvard men on their way to Hamp, stopped in for a chat at the Presidential mansion.  
(See AMHERST-WILLIAMS Page 3)

### All Routes Lead To Amherst For Grid Tilt

The RECORD Travel Bureau after exhaustive research suggests the following ways of getting to Amherst.  
Of three possible choices, the shortest and least traveled road is along Route 116 which avoids all large towns. Leave the Trail at North Adams and head south on Route 8 until you reach Adams. Then branch left on Route 116, a two lane road going directly to Amherst. The entire trip totals 57 miles.  
Alternate number one travels via Route 7 to Pittsfield, turning onto Route 9, a highway continuing through Amherst by way of Northampton and Smith College. Two disadvantages are the greater number of towns and seven additional miles.  
For fast travel, the following route is the best. It involves city driving in Northampton, but the roads are straight and wide. Take Route 116 from Adams, following it until you reach 112. Follow that to Route 9, which leads to Northampton and Amherst.

## Amherst Slight Favorite

### Large Crowd Expected At Pratt Field For Renewal of Rivalry

by Jack Schafer, '49-N  
The following article was written by a staff member in conjunction with John M. Sanders, Sports Editor of the Amherst Student.

One of the oldest football rivalries in the country resumes tomorrow after a four-year lapse when Williams journeys to Pratt Field to face a slightly favored Amherst team in the sixtieth renewal of their ancient series.

Although both teams have been a disappointment to their adherents this fall, a victory by either one will make the season a success for the winner. This is the game that both schools point for all the way through the season, and indications are that, although the calibre of play will not be as high as that shown in the 1942 game, it will be just as close a contest. In that year the Jeffs upset favored Williams 12 to 6, and thereby spoiled the Ephs undefeated year.

### Three Williams Holdovers

Amherst has no holdovers from that team while Williams will have at least three in the starting line-up who saw action in the 1942 match. The holdover Williams men expected to start are, Pat Higgins at halfback, Gene Detmer at center, and Gene Murphy at right guard.

The Sabrinas have been an up and down team all season. In their opener, Coach Jordan's boys fought a strong Coast Guard club right down to the wire before losing, 14 to 13. A good season was in prospect when the Jeffs won their next two games, beating Bowdoin 7 to 0 and Colby 13 to 6. A team from Connecticut by the name of Wesleyan came along then, however, and blasted the Jeffs 46 to 13. This was followed by a 25 to 20 win over Tufts and a 13 to 0 loss to RPI.

### Jeffs Have Passer

Amherst uses the single-wing and (See AMHERST GAME Page 6)

## Old Rivalry Marks Amherst Weekend

### Rally, Banquets, Sports Are Major Highlights

The sixtieth football battle between the traditional Purple rivals Williams and Amherst will be the highspot of the activities planned for the Amherst College houseparties this week end.

Formal initiation dinners will be held by thirteen fraternities Friday evening, followed at 10 p.m. by a pre-game "victory" rally and parade.

### Beat Amherst!

Saturday activities start early since the Amherst faculty has voted free cuts for the day. At 10 the Williams soccer men meet the Amherst eleven. If Amherst wins they will tie Wesleyan for the Little Three championship since they tied the Cardinal team which beat the Williams kickers last Saturday.

At 11:30 the "Shaving Bowl" classic will take place between the Amherst Chi Psi interfraternity touch football champions and the winners of the Thursday playoff between Phi Delta Theta and the Garfield semi-finalists who will represent the Williams Interfraternity league.

### Beat Amherst!

At 2 p.m. the sixtieth meeting of the two football rivals who first met in 1824, the main event of the week end, will take place.

Saturday evening there will be an all-school formal dance sponsored by the Amherst Christian Association and a formal dance sponsored by the Lord Jeff Club. Because of an Interfraternity Council ruling there will only be informal fraternity parties.



# The Williams Record

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VOL. XL NOVEMBER 15, 1946 No. 45

## "We Will Rally On Pratt Field"

"The dandy little college in the Berkshires", as friend Woodward of the N.Y. Herald Tribune so tritely calls us, is out for blood this week end on Pratt Field. The spirit on the Williams campus which has been climbing steadily the past few days is such, that the deity and the Eph eleven willing, a victory over Amherst tomorrow is a certainty.

Our moral victory over Wesleyan last week end proved that the stands filled with roaring support do much to urge the team onward. Therefore, it is up to each man in the mass exodus to Amherst tomorrow to help the team win with his all.

A slight note of caution is urged, however, that we do not let over exuberance get the best of us as it did Amherst several weeks ago. They not only lost the game to Wesleyan but evoked the following damnation from the *Wesleyan Argus* for the disfigurement of their library and chem lab: "We hold the entire Amherst student body responsible for the damage done. And we trust that... those responsible will be uncovered without our prosecution and that they will be made to pay for their thoughtlessness."

Since goal post captures and solid cheering are not termed vandalism, we trust that Amherst will find our spirited cheering section only tolerably offensive as the Eph eleven rolls on to victory.

## Thompson Concert Series

The negligible response to the Thompson Concert subscription drive by the students is a pathetic indication of the utter indifference of Williams Undergraduates to music on the campus.

In spite of the increased enrollment this fall, less than 100 students have subscribed to the concert series. The Berkshire community has again displayed intense interest in the concerts by subscribing for over 100 tickets. The faculty reaction has also been excellent. A comparison of total student with total faculty subscriptions is immediate evidence that the students do not appreciate the college's effort to bring five excellent programs to Williamstown this winter.

No member of the Art or Music Department believes that any amount of "talk" about art or music can replace "seeing" art or "hearing" music. If Williams students did not like music, the failure of the subscription drive would be understandable. But that failure does not seem to the RECORD to be representative of the student interest in music at Williams. Our liking music and not subscribing to the Concert Series must therefore be labeled stubborn indifference. Only by subscribing to the Thompson concerts can we demonstrate that we are interested in seeing a successful series of programs.

## CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

- 15 November—IRC debate on Greece, in 3 Griffin 8:00 p.m.
- 16 November—Football—Amherst away  
 Soccer—Amherst away
- 17 November—Chapel Speaker, The Reverend Howard L. Rubendahl, Headmaster of the Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.
- 19 November—Thompson Concert, Carol Brice, contralto in Chapin 8:30 p.m.
- 21 November—Play Reading Group, *The Little Foxes*, in Jesup 8:00 p.m.  
 Inter-Fraternity Touch Football games:  
 Phi Delt v. Alpha Delt Delta Phi v. KA  
 Chi Psi v. Zeta Psi Sigma Phi v. Phi Sig
- 22 November—Phil Union, Prof. Tillich in 3 Griffin 8:00 p.m.



## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Something odd happened yesterday in the Post Office. We were unable to peer through our box to see the man sorting letters. Some object obstructed our view. Having received only eighteen Houseparty axes, we expected nothing more exciting than an overdue message beginning, "Dear T.S., You're a nice guy, but..." It was nothing so mundane as that, for there lay a big old red and green catalog from Hacker's Sixth Avenue.

On the cover in tinsely letters was "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." So we decided to do it, and for an hour after, our room was filled with the pleasant sound of quill scratching as we penned a note to Santa Claus. We burned the original in the fireplace so St. Nick would be sure to get it in time to fill our order, but for our many fans throughout the literary world, we have reprinted an unexpurgated version of it here:

Dear Nick

Dear Santa Claus,  
 I suppose you wonder what happens to me each year between letters. I often think of writing you, but somehow I just can't get hot for it in the middle of July. Anyway I've been pretty busy this year thinking up things to ask you for. I realize your reports on my conduct aren't too good this time, but I hope you understand that Williams is a bad place to be good in. But to get down to business and save time, I'll flush all the usual stuff I toss you about my really trying to be good, etc., and give you an idea of what I expect in my ample stocking this year.

Schedule Change

It would be nice if you could slip me an extra chapel cut. I'm really afraid that this chapel business is interfering with my education. After all, there are better places in which to do homework.

See what you can do about digging up a schedule for next term with six eleven o'clocks in which there are no hour tests. As long as you're doing the impossible, toss in a professor who has no scruples and tosses out A's like crazy.

Quiet Please!

Please bring a muffler for the car which is parked beneath my bedroom window. If you can't do that, make the motor drop out or something. My head can't take its early morning coughs and sputters. While we're on the subject of noise, you might stop in next door and break the vic of that guy who plays it at one a.m. Ditto for the left-handed tuba of the fiend who is in love with "Sweet Lorraine."

Maybe you can do something about a professor who approaches a subject with an open mind. Either bring us one, or make the ones who claim to do so do so. In other words, bring every one around to my point of view.

Amicitia

Work on George, and see if you can get him to recognize me on the street. Things have come to a pretty pass when even dogs won't speak to me or at least nod. I realize that I write *Cum Grano Salis*, but it isn't that bad.

And then there's the little matter about Mme. Olivia Whortle—my p-lady. I've kept her out of print for several weeks now, but I still find rocks in my bed. Please see if you can limit her anti-me activities to a few grunts and ominous looks. The same goes for the janitor who apparently blames me for everything from the water on the shower floor to the beer spilled in the entry.

I guess that's all for this year. I really haven't asked for much, and I'll certainly raise a stink if I don't get it. Be reasonable and see things my way—then there need be no arm-twisting. I'll see you around.

As you can see, it is our policy to be tough with these idealistic characters like Santa Claus or Henry Wallace. They have their heads in the clouds, but give them an inch of rope and they'll hang you with it. So we sent the above letter written in our best corner-of-the-mouth style just to let the old gent know that we won't stand for any nonsense. We are realists, and if he expects to maintain our belief in him, he'll have to deliver the goods.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the RECORD:

Last week a letter appeared in this column sharply criticizing the stand, or rather the fact that a stand had been taken, of the RECORD editorial on the question of Greece.

It may be well to point out that, as long as a newspaper maintains its integrity by devoting equal space to the spokesmen of all sides in any controversial subject, it cannot be accused of undue favoritism.

An editorial depicts the attitude and views of the editors and should be read as such. It is a column of opinion and would immediately shed its usefulness if it did fail to indicate and discuss the thoughts of the editors on a disputed issue. The editors should not, do not, and cannot possibly subscribe to all the convictions expressed by men interviewed by their paper.

Very truly yours,

Peter M. Gutmann

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### Discussion of Election Held At AVC Meeting

#### Redlich Belittles Wisdom Of Starting 3rd Party

Declaring that the hope of liberals interested in progressive legislation lies in regaining control of the Democratic Party rather than in organizing a third national political organization, Norman Redlich, '49-M, last week presented the Northern Berkshire Chapter of the AVC with a brief outline of the future faced by progressive legislation under the influence of political trends as reflected in the recent congressional elections.

Discussion stemming from the Redlich analysis led to agreement that the Republicans are now faced by the need for a better developed program than they have recently given indication of possessing. Arkansas Senator Fulbright's unique suggestion that President Truman resign after appointing a Republican Secretary of State was viewed by some as a good precedent that could be made by the Democratic Party. However, many doubted that the President would accept the challenge because of the loss in party patronage that it would involve.

Presiding for the first time, Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, new chairman of the Chapter, accepted a motion that telegrams of congratulation be sent Representative Lodge, Senator Heselton, and Governor-elect Bradford. At the same time a vote of thanks and appreciation was made to retiring chairman Freeman Foote.



Houseparty Queen Leslie Denman

### Queen

(Continued from page 1)

symbolic," she added. "Anyhow I have the Purple Cow Dean Brooks presented me," she said, "which is now gracing my room. It makes all the difference in the world." She explained this by saying, "Well... it makes the room more... well... feminine!"

Miss Denman, whose home is in Seattle, was escorted to the dance by John Angevin, '48-N, Gargoyle Society member and co-chairman of the Purple Cow.

### Mrs. Baxter Wins Prize On New WMS Quiz Show

#### "Everything Goes" Offers Laughs, Prizes To All

"Everything Goes", the new WMS weekly quiz show, made its second appearance last night. Sponsored by Snipperoo Cigarettes the show was originated by Harry D. Baldwin, '49-N, and J. C. Bigler, '50-O, and can be heard every clear Thursday night at 10:30 over your local network. Among last week's happy winners was Mrs. Anne Baxter; her prize, an album of Williams songs, from Walsh's. Like "Pot O' Gold", the new show operates directly on the listener by telephone, querying him or her on the last record played and appropriate miscellany. Besides Mrs. Baxter, the other winners last week were Joel Freedman, '49-N, and Richard A. Marhle, '49-J, who both won beautiful lighter-ash-tray combinations, from Hopkins.

#### Interview Mrs. Baxter

Mrs. Baxter's question was, "What would you like to say about the new book?" referring, of course to Pres. Baxter's *Scientists Against Time*. She replied, "He worked very hard on the book and got most of the material for it while working for the OSS in Washington."

She countered with a good question, "How do I get WMS on my radio?" She was told, and several days later wrote WMS, "I finally got it by twisting my dial all the way to the left."

### Amherst-Williams

(Continued from page 1)

#### Nude But Safe

There the imposters requested to see the nude statue, "to make their trip to Smith complete." They were taken to the attic and shown Sabrina, the while being smilingly regaled with tales of past attempts to purloin her. The president next engaged our friends with queries about Harvard, whereupon they were glad to make a timely exit.

Some face was retrieved when a week later a plaster-replica of Sabrina was procured, and deposited on the threshold of the Commons Club just as a reception for pianist Jose Iturbi was ending. Sabrina, relieved of her obvious embarrassment by a sweater with a large 'W', sat nonchalantly while the gathering "gazed, giggled, and gave out little shrieks of delight," and the Acting Dean stood on the stairs assuring one and all that "it's not the real one, it's not the real one." "Cheap prep school stuff," snorted the original culprits.

Three years later a similar urge was felt by four Williams students. They had found out that Sabrina now inhabited the Amherst memorabilia rooms, site of tattered footballs, empty beer mugs, and other glory-stained objects. Utilizing a dark rainy night, the hardy band jimmied a window, unhinged a few doors, and wrought minor damage until Sabrina hove in view. It soon became evident that the goddess was no longer portable, being firmly cemented to the floor. Scratching an anti-climactical "we tried hard anyway, Williams '39 and '41," the group beat

a hasty retreat.

#### Paint Brush Riot

Minions of Amherst fared little better in the fall of '41, when their 5-car motorcade converged on Williamstown armed with brushes, whitewash and paint at 2 a.m. one morning.

First reports came from the Park Street theatre of operations back of Sage, where an unsuspecting crew of hostile Jeffmen were busy inscribing "Amherst" on the asphalt. Soon two cars were careening madly towards B'town, but four miles out the Amherst vehicle was run off the road, its contents taken into custody and made repentant by an enforced scrubbing operation on Williamstown streets, including the pavements in front of Weston field.

*Bastien's*

Jewelry and Gifts

Watch and Clock Repairing

### WCA

(Continued from page 1)

#### Names of Clergymen

The names of the men and the houses at which they will speak are as follows: Rev. Robert Curfy, Headmaster Lenox School will be at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Monday night and at Phi Gamma Delta Tuesday; Rev. Robert Rodenmayer, St. John's Church, Northampton, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon; Rahhi Morris L. Lazeron, Baltimore, Garfield Club and Saint Anthony; Rev. Gerald O'Grady, chaplain of Trinity College, Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta; Rev. C. Leslie Glen, St. John's Church, Washington, Kappa Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa; Rev. William Spurrier, Assistant Chaplain at Wesleyan, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi; Rev. Howard Rubendabal, Headmaster Mt. Hermon School, Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi; Rev. George Beilby, First Congregational Church, Williamstown, Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

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# Wesleyan Edges Football, Soccer Teams, 6-0, 3-2

## Cardinals Win, 6-0 Late Score Takes Little Three Crown

Williams Defense Nearly Stops Unbeaten Rivals In Traditional Contest

by Russell B. Frost, '50-M

Upsetting predictions in the traditional game with Wesleyan, a dogged Williams defense battled the undefeated Redbirds for three scoreless periods, thrilling a large Williams Houseparty crowd, before bowing 6-0. The Purple eleven played its greatest game of the season and nearly moved into a position to tie Wesleyan for the Little Three Championship.

With a 46-13 win over Amherst, Saturday's win gave Wesleyan its first Championship since 1939.

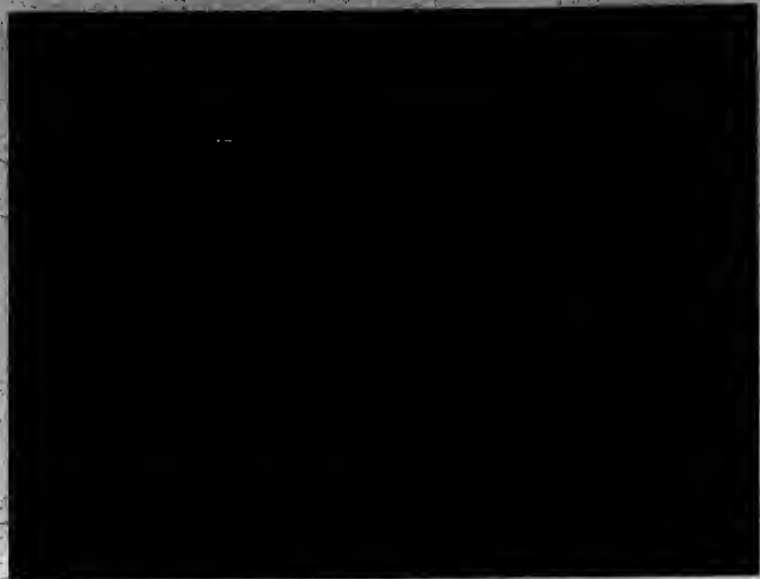
Wilson Thrills Crowd

It was a battle, all the way. The Williams defense never looked better and time after time beat back the Redbird thrusts. Bud Wilson, Williams quarterback, thrilled the crowd in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass in the end zone from Forbes of Wesleyan and ran it back 60 yards along the sidelines to the Wesleyan 40. A penalty on the play against Williams shattered Purple hopes and moved the ball back to the Williams 3 yard line.

In the third, Williams had a close call when Forbes, Wesleyan halfback, made a fine run down to the Purple 4. However, a penalty on the play was against the Redbirds this time and put the ball on the 27.

After fighting in midfield, a quick kick by Wesleyan again backed Williams up against its goal line. Bud Wilson ended the threat when he got off a long punt

## Cardinal Back Brought to Earth



Adams (39) and Lukas (74) gang up on Denner, Wesleyan back, in last week's battle on Weston Field.

which went out of bounds on the midfield stripe. The kick traveled 50 yards.

### Cardinals Score In Fourth

Late in the fourth quarter Wesleyan pushed deep into Purple territory on a great catch by Burton, Wes end, of Forbes' pass. A wide end run to left put the ball on the 6 yard line and on the next play Miller, fleet Wes back, careened around right for the score.

Tim Conway, Williams Center, was the defensive bulwark for three quarters. Shifting under his directions the Purple line outfought a Wes line which outweighed them 10 pounds a man. Conway left in the fourth after a slight injury just before the touchdown. Shellenberger, playing at end, turned in a great defensive performance.

## Eph Booters Drop First Contest, 3-2; Bow To Cardinals

Visitors Win On Penalty; Rushed Goalie, Penalty Count For Home Team

The soccer team tasted defeat for the first time in 1946 when it dropped a 3-2 decision to Wesleyan on Cole Field last Saturday morning. The booters had run their victory skeln to five straight before succumbing to Cardinal power.

The game was a toss-up all the way until the final minute, when the Cardinals were awarded a penalty kick which broke the 2-2 tie. The visitors counted first in the initial stanza, as their forwards broke through the Eph fullback wall. This represented the first time this year that the Williams team had been behind its opponent. The Ephs knotted the count in the second frame as Barry Emmert, left wing, lifted a high center which the wind carried to the mouth of the goal. As soon as the Card net-tender grabbed the ball, he was charged by the entire right side of the Eph forward line and was carried into the goal. Soon after, Hugh Masters, right halfback, laced a high penalty kick into the upper right-hand corner of the cage, to give the Purple club a 2-1 lead.

### Wesleyan Dominates Play

Thereafter, Wesleyan dominated the offensive play. The home team resisted doggedly but seemed unable to turn back the determined thrusts of the Cardinal line. Near misses swished above and around the Williams goal, but not until the third quarter did the visitors knot the count, when their left inside, Salaun, crashed a shot by Eph goalie Denny Lunt.

With the Little Three title at stake, the fourth period was a hard-fought, tense affair. Both teams seemed determined to break the tie. The Bullockmen drove deep into Wesleyan territory at one point, and Frank Donnelly, right wing, drove a ball across the front of the goal only inches out of reach of the other Williams forwards. "Hump" Simson at left inside uncorked a hard shot which grazed the top of the cross-bar as it passed over the goal. But Wesleyan equalled the Ephs on near misses, and goalie Lunt spent most of the fourth period deflecting enemy shots. Both teams seemed on the verge of carrying off the victory, and the outcome was in doubt until Wesleyan capitalized on its penalty kick. As the ball sailed by Lunt, so did Eph hopes for an undefeated season.

### Ephs Played Well

The Ephs played a good, although not

## Harriers Swamp UVM; Win by Fifteen Points

Chisholm, Delaney, Cook Finish One, Two, Three

Capitalizing on its home course and superior conditioning, the Williams Cross-country Team downed the University of Vermont by a decisive fifteen point margin, 20-35, on Thursday, November 7th.

Herb Chisholm, in spite of his one-week-old shin splints, led the pack around the 3.4 miles, which encircles the Taconic Golf Course, to break the tape in the excellent time of 21 minutes, 53 seconds. Close on his heels were Delaney and Cook, who finished second and third respectively.

Vermont's first two men across the line landed the number four and five positions, while Toll and Catotti of Williams took sixth and eighth leaving the Blue and Gold only the remaining number seven, nine, and ten spots.

This marks the first win out of three attempts, Plansky's boys having previously lost to R.P.I. and Unlon. With the Little Three Meet, to be held in Williamstown, coming up this week, the distance men are undergoing a last-minute conditioning process in hopes of trouncing Amherst and Wesleyan.

outstanding, game. They were occasionally guilty of the cardinal sin of being beaten to the ball, but at times displayed some fine short passing in front of the visiting goal. As in their previous games, the Purple booters were handicapped by injuries. Star center, Art Jurjuran, was sidelined with water on the knee; and his substitute, Larry Smith, was sporting several yards of tape on a torn thigh muscle. Bob Chamberlain was nursing a bad leg on the bench, but should be ready to take over his post at right full-back against Amherst on Saturday.

## 11 of 40 Swimming Candidates Lettermen

With forty men out for the varsity and freshman swimming teams, the Williams mermen are looking forward to a successful year comparable to last year's undefeated season. Four lettermen are back from service: Bill Case, 50 and 100 yd. free style; Archie Maclay, 100 and 220 yd. free style; Chuck Bacon, 220 and 440 yd. free style; and John Thoman, 440 yd. free style.

In addition, the team has seven men back from last year's championship team: Dick Bacon, Harry Earle, and Bob Klopman, 50 and 100 yd. free style; Cue Kellogg, back stroke; Dave Maier, breast-stroke and free style; Pete Hoagland, dive.

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IN 1937, after receiving his doctor's degree as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, Herbert C. Pollock came to work in the General Electric Research Laboratory. He knew that at G.E. he would find facilities, opportunity, and encouragement to continue his fundamental research into the secrets of the atom.

This was important to Herb. As a senior at the U. of Virginia in 1933, he had studied methods of concentrating isotopes. His doctor's thesis at Oxford was on isotope separation.

When war approached in 1939, isotopes—specifically the uranium isotope 235—became the subject of feverish study, as men sought to exploit the atom's enormous energies. Herb put aside his research into pure science. Working with another G.E. scientist, Dr. K. H. Kingdon, he succeeded in preparing a sample of U-235 which was used to confirm the fact that it was this isotope which fissioned under slow neutron bombardment. Later he joined Dr. E. O. Lawrence's Manhattan Project group which was at work on the atomic bomb.

With the Research Laboratory again today, Herb has resumed the fundamental research he began at Virginia and Oxford. Using such complex electronic "tools" as the G.E. betatron, he studies the atom that man may have, not bombs, but new sources of power, new weapons against disease, new truths about the physical world.

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At Virginia and at Oxford Herb specialized in problems of isotope separation.

Today in the G-E Research Laboratory he uses the betatron in his atom studies.



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# Purple Prepares For Sixtieth Clash With Lord Jeffs



by Esty Foster, Jr.

As the kickoff time tomorrow on Pratt Field nears even hour tests and the week end date problem fade into the background and the big question looms large: can we beat the Sabrinas?

Four weeks ago, after the Bowdoin game, when whatever spirit existed on the campus was at its lowest ebb, only the hardiest of souls would have taken Williams and 12 points. If you can remember back that far, you will no doubt recall the whitewashing administered by the Polar Bears. Since that day, however, we have come a long way. The last three weeks, Williams rooters have seen the metamorphosis, and the painful improvement of a team that culminated in knocking the mighty Cardinals out of the clouds last Saturday. For the benefit of those characters who took off on week ends, it was a 0-0 tie up to the last three minutes, albeit, a terrifically one-sided tie. This chain of events, coupled with the walloping that the Jeffs took from the Wesmen a few weeks ago, has done wonders for college spirit and the betting odds. It will be the last game for many of the men on the squad; they must all realize their potentialities by this time, and, further, this is the Williams-Amherst game. With these reasons, we pick the Ephs by six points. With these reservations, however: the Jeffs are having what passes for houseparties down there this week end, and in all likelihood, half of Smith (the other half being on the North side of the field) will be exhorting their various heartthrobs and dance dates on to all sorts of brave deeds. They will be on home territory and fighting just as hard as we will be to stay out of the cellar of the league.

## Amherst Captain



Bob Beatty, Left End for Jeffs

## Griggs Takes College Fall Golf Championship

### Defeats Marchese In Final Round 3 And 2

Shooting a brand of golf that was only two over par for sixteen holes, Pete Griggs took the count of Bucky Marchese last week 3 and 2 for the fall College Golf Championship.

Griggs was at an immediate disadvantage when he dropped the first hole to the par that Marchese fired. A sensational shot occurred on this hole, when Griggs second was in the brook beside the hole, and playing out of the water, he put the ball on the green. Marchese's lead was short lived, however, because Griggs immediately evened the count when he birdied the next hole. Playing give and take, the third was then won by Marchese when he shot a par, and Griggs won the fourth with a par to even the count again.

#### Griggs Goes Ahead

The dog-legged number seven was split with pars, and Griggs won the eighth when his opponent pushed his tee shot into the trap on the left of the green. Taking advantage of this break, Griggs reached the par five ninth in two shots, and won the hole with a birdie, which put him two up for the nine, and only one over par. Continuing on his march, Griggs won the difficult par three tenth when he sank a six foot putt and Marchese missed a four foot putt.

After this hole, the match settled down and the next three holes were split. However, Marchese won the short 15th with a par when Griggs' tee-shot caught the trap on the left of the green. The sixteenth hole was the deciding one of the match. Griggs was long on his second and ended in the rough in back of the green. However, Marchese missed his second, and took a five, while Griggs chipped on and sank his putt to win the hole and the match.

## Where the Smart Money Lays

Stanley Woodward, NY Herald Tribune: Our dramatic critic does not cover amateur theatricals nor does Lewis Gannett review the Campfire Girls series. Therefore I think the sports editor should be excused from commenting on the Battle of the Bums this week at Amherst. At the same time we pray the Jeffs will prove a little less lousy than Williams.

Jimmy Powers, NY Daily News: This looks from the powerhouse corner like a winning day for Williams. With a bow and a block at our confrere Stanley Woodward we pick Williams over Amherst 13-7.

Tom Meaney, PM: At the risk of forever losing Stanley Woodward's friendship, I pick Williams by two touchdowns.

Dan Parker, NY Daily Mirror: Williams by one touchdown, even though that 26-0 defeat is Bowdoin you no good.

Jack Morse, Christian Science Monitor: Because the tribunes old — Old Lord Jeff Rufe Woodward can't play, I pick Williams.

Jack Maynard, Wesleyan Argus: Wesleyan fans will be watching events at Amherst with great interest. The smart money down here is riding with the Ephmen in light of their surprise showing against the Cardinals last week end.

## Confused Ending Seen By Writer In Calling For Any Crystal Ball

by Pete Thexton

Has anybody got a crystal ball? That is about the only way a person, unless he is clairvoyant, can tell what team is going to win in either touch football league. It is very confusing, and the outcome depends entirely on the results of a discouragingly large number of games to be played next week.

Leading off are the KAs, with three. They have to conclude 1) a 0-0 tie with the ADs, 2) a postponed bout with the Phi Deltas, present undefeated leaders of their league, and 3) a contest with the D Phis next Thursday. In addition the Phi Deltas meet the Ads at the same time as 3) above. If no playoff results this department will be mightily surprised.

Beta, Unheralded, Suddenly Big For that is certainly going to happen in the Tuesday league. First the DUs have to finish off a game with the Saints (the latter team has been knocked out of any possibility of winning by virtue of their 3-2 loss to Theta Delta). Then comes the DU-Garfield game next Tuesday.

This would be simple, but a hitherto unheralded element enters the picture in the form of a Beta team that quickly beat DU and the Garfield Club and thus angled

themselves into a tie for first.

Results of latest games: Theta Delt 5, DKE 0; Beta 2, DU 1; Garfield forfeit from Phi Gamm; Saints 1, Psi U 1; Theta Delt 2, Saints 1; DU 5, Psi U 0; Beta 3, Garfield 0; Phi Gamm 2, DKE 1; Phi Delt 5, Sig 0; Chi Psi 3, KA 2; AD 3, Zete 1; D Phi 4, Phi Sig 0; KA 2, Zete 0.

Top standings of the leagues:

Tuesday League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Garfield Club	5	1	.833
Beta Theta Pi	5	1	.833
Delta Upsilon	4	1	.800
Delta Psi	3	1	.750

Thursday League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	4	0	1.000
Delta Phi	4	1	.800
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Alpha Delta Phi	3	1	.750

## Squash Team Starts Practice On Thursday

The Varsity squash team, under the coaching of Clarence Chaffee, will start practice Thursday to get ready for its first match with Yale at New Haven on Dec. 11. There are four returning members of the team, Todd Hunt, '48-J, Bryan Bostwick, '48-J, Dan Rugg, '48-J, and Dick Gushee, '48-N. The last two played on last year's Williams squash team.

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### Club Newly Organized For Radio Amateurs

#### Setting Up Transmitter; Seek More Members

The most recently-formed campus organization, the Amateur Radio Club, last week began building a 1000 watt station in the cellar of the Thompson Physics Laboratory. The club has also elected officers, scheduled weekly meetings on Tuesday nights, and plans to offer classes in radio code and theory on Monday nights to those members who do not yet have their licenses.

The new club, which now has 15 members, has elected John W. Townsend, Jr., '49-M, president, and Lewis M. Lawton, Jr., '48-N, secretary-treasurer. Half the present members are licensed operators, and most of them were either in radio work during the war or were previously interested in amateur radio.

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### Hans Kohn

(Continued from page 1)

said, we learned only that we could mobilize world public opinion to impress our point-of-view on Russia, and that Russia failed to be impressed by such marshalling of opinion.

The Russian aim at Paris was to drive wedges and thereby split Western unity. Both sides learned that public debate was not going to lead to peace. They did not in any way advance the cause of peace.

#### Study And Travel

In discussing a positive program for dealing with Germany, Europe, and China, Professor Kohn stated that he was not qualified to suggest any course of action in China, but he offered definite recommendations regarding Germany and Europe.

"I am not a Gallup poll; I did not interview everyone in Europe in six weeks; but I do say that Europeans fear war far more than do the Americans. The United States and Russia may possibly survive the next war, but western Europe is positive that it cannot so survive." Professor Kohn feels that Britain and France and the other European countries wish neither to be in the American sphere nor in the Russian.

#### Federated Europe

It is the professor's contention that this common fear can and should be exploited to create a federally-united Europe; that here is a first-rate opportunity to break down the "exaggerated sovereignty and nationalism" which now characterize the States of the world.

In Professor Kohn's view, signs of striving for such continental unification are to be noted in the proposed Belgium-Holland-Luxemburg customs union; the Franco-British common government proposed at the time of Hitler's invasion of France; and the suggested Turco-Greek alliance.

### Amherst Game

(Continued from page 1)

occasionally the double-wing, but is not commonly considered a "power" club. Sophomore Lou Hammond has shown to be a good passer, and as a result, the team employs the overhead game more often than is customary in a single-wing attack.

Most of the running for the Sabrinas is done by 185 pound Ray Smith and full-back Grant Ford. In addition, Smith is a standout punter, and has pulled his team out of many a hole with booming 60 and 65 yard punts.

#### Line Strong

At the line posts will be Captain Bob Beatty and Kelley on the outside, Pete Morse, 216 pound star, and Bill Young at the tackles, Jack, Masee and Dave Traver, at the guards, and either Gus Williams or Fred Gardiner at center.

In spite of the hard game they played against Wesleyan, the Williams men came out without serious injury, and the same line-up is expected to start.

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# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
NOV 23 1946  
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VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946 No. 46

## Early Eph Attack Sweeps Amherst In 21-13 Thriller

**Higgins Makes All Points; Jeff Passes Gain Late Scores; Wilson Stars**

Five previous losses were forgotten Saturday as a fighting Williams eleven revealed a powerful offense which swept the traditional rivals, Amherst, before it to win the closing game of the season, 21-13. Threatening the Jeff goal-line twice in the first quarter, the Purple ground attack rolled up two scores in the second and one in the third, and a belated aerial offense in the fourth by the Jeffs could not overcome them.

Williams' backfield star, Pat Higgins, was in top form accounting for all of the Purple scoring. Higgins broke the ice against Amherst in the second period when he snared Wilson's high pass a step over the goal line, just inside the sideline. At the close of the period, he stormed around left end fighting off two Jeff tacklers and scored standing up. In the third period from the Amherst 14 he blasted over the left side of the line into the secondary, reversed to the right and nimbly picked his way to his third touchdown of the game. Saturday's effort boosted his season's record to 40 points; six touchdowns and four conversions.

**Clipping Jinxes Purple**  
Clipping penalties which nullified the tying score against RPI and twice recalled long runs by Bud Wilson, seem to be a jinx to the Ephmen. Intercepting a pass on his own 5 in the fourth, Higgins galloped along the sidelines for a dazzling 95 yard run and a touchdown. However the ball was called back and put on the Williams 32 after a charge of clipping was called against them.

Two plays later Amherst recovered a Williams fumble and opened their counter offensive. A short pass from Hammond, quarterback, was taken by Ford, fullback, on the Williams 40 and that worthy beat his way to the first Jeff score. The try for extra point by Morse, tackle, was wide of the uprights.  
Higgins got off two quick kicks, one in (See AMHERST GAME Page 4)

## Educational Forum Held At Bennington

**Girls, Williams Men Meet, Compare Two Colleges**

Last Monday evening at Bennington, before a large gathering of Bennington students, faculty members, and a half-dozen visiting Williams men, students from both schools met to discuss the topic, *Williams, Bennington: Identities And Differences*, in a forum sponsored by the Bennington Student Educational Policy committee.

**Discuss Academic Policies**  
Chief points for discussion were academic atmosphere, unity of curriculum, student-faculty relations, and student independence.

Three main conclusions were arrived at: 1. At Williams student interest is repelled from academic subjects by both a broader extra-curricular program and a more extensive social life than at Bennington. 2. There is at Bennington a greater unity of curriculum, and fewer fundamental cleavages, than at Williams. 3. Bennington encourages the "institutional" student-faculty relationship to a far greater extent than does Williams.

**Four-Man Panels**  
Members of the Williams panel were Lector L. Havens, '48-J, Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, Richard A. Condon, '48-J, and Robert D. Coye, Jr., '49-J, while Bennington was represented by Mary Lou White, Patricia Vance, Frances Davis, and Janet (Mrs. Robert D.) Coye. Bennington's Connie Payson was the moderator.

Havens and Miss White opened the forum with speeches attempting to define the respective educational systems at (See FORUM Page 3)

## Higgins-Wilson Make It 6-0



**Capt. Pat Higgins crosses the line with a pass from Bud Wilson (43) for Williams' first touchdown against Amherst.**  
Photo by Burchall

## Unsurprised Amherst Students Wield Novel Weapons In Eph-Jeff Fracas

by J. David Maier, '49-J  
Amid the din of police whistles and sirens, screeching brakes rounding icy corners, and lead pipes, hammers, and fraternity paddles bouncing off speeding cars, the RECORD went to the annual Amherst-Williams riot on Friday, November 15, in the wee small hours of the morning.

The previous afternoon, it is rumored, some enlightened soul saw fit to issue a challenge concerning the raid to the Amherst Cross Country Team. At midnight, preparations were made in a very loud and non-secretive manner. The proposed affair was even broadcast over Northampton police radios. Needless to say, the enemy had been warned. They were out en masse.

**Dead End Kids**  
En masse included most of the undergraduates, local and state constabulary, and the Dead End Kids, all resplendent in mobs of sufficient size, each approaching two hundred men, to handle any one of the twenty-five onrushing and unsuspecting Eph vehicles.

Although attempted entries were made on all main highways, series of roadblocks thwarted every effort. The first assault wave was thrown back with "heavy losses." At a rendezvous under the lights of the *Miss Northampton Diner* tales of treachery trickled in.

**Lead Pipes to Potatoes**  
Completely out of keeping with former forays or even the one under discussion,

the Jeffs were out for, and momentarily successful in obtaining, blood. When stopped by roadblocks, all cars were battered with an assortment of missiles ranging from lead pipes, to potatoes, the latter furnishing fist-size dents in the shining armour of Eph fenders. The parting blow invariably consisted of smashing windows, a pastime that is very refreshing to everyone concerned, especially Grundy's Garage.

But in their maliciousness, the Lord (See AMHERST RIOT Page 6)

## Permanent Officers Nominated by 1946

Since only twenty-five men showed up at a meeting held by the class of 1946, Wednesday evening, it was decided by those present that they should act as a nominating committee for the permanent class officers. The following were nominated: President: Robert C. Zabor, '48-N; Alexander G. Orr, '49-N; Phillip G. Magnusson, '48-J. Secretary: Robert J. Boyer, '49-N; Philip H. Hoff, '49-N; Thomas M. Hyndman, '49-M. Class Agent: Leonard B. Schlessler, '48-N; Eugene J. Murphy, '49-J; Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J.

Printed ballots will be mailed to all former members of the class by the Alumni Office.

## Saturday Last Chance to Save \$1; SAC President Explains Current Tax

Students who have not already taken advantage of the Student Activities Council tax discount rate of three dollars are urged to do so before the Saturday, November 23, deadline," said Donald L. Fuchs, '48-J, president of the council this week. "The \$3110 which we are collecting will be used to cover the current expenses of nonprofit student organizations for the '46-'47 school year."

Fuchs pointed out that there is no positive means for compelling students to pay the four-dollar tax, but that no one may belong to any member activity of the SAC unless the tax has been paid.

**Allotment of Funds**  
The Lecture Committee and the Spring Conference Committee, which each get \$750, use the money for publicity and paying speakers; those who contribute their time free are furnished with transportation, food, and lodging. Adelphe Union debaters use their \$260 allowance chiefly to take care of visiting opponents' travel expenses.

Seven hundred dollars goes to the Band for uniforms, sheet music, instrument repair and maintenance, and travel costs. Both the SAC and the Undergraduate Council get \$200 for publicity and other expenses.

The Philosophical Union receives \$100 and the International Relations Club \$50 for publicity and incidental expenses. "In addition to this money used for

## Faculty Adopts Summer Term In Move To Adjust Curriculum

### Prof. Tillich Lectures On Philosophy Tonight

Professor Paul Tillich will give a lecture, "The End Of History and Our Present World," tonight in Griffin Hall at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Philosophical Union.

The speaker is a member of the Union Theological Seminary faculty, and author of works dealing with the philosophy of history and on problems relative to the conjunction of philosophy and religion.

Following the lecture an open forum period will be held during which time Professor Tillich will answer queries.

## Redlich Named Editor Of Williams RECORD

**Maier, Shepard, Emmert, Austell Comprise Board**

Norman Redlich, '49-M, has been named to the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Williams RECORD, to succeed Donald F. Markstein, '48-J, who has served in that capacity since May. Other appointments to the Editorial Board include J. David Maier, '49-J, as new Managing Editor; John F. Shepard, '49-M, as Senior Associate Editor; Barrett F. Emmert, '49-N, as Sports Editor; and R. Rhett Austell, Jr., '49-N, as News Editor.

The appointment of the new board, to become effective with the next issue, was necessitated by the resignations of Markstein; Richard B. McElvein, '48-J, Senior Associate Editor; and Esty Foster, Jr., Sports Editor. Markstein and McElvein will graduate in February, and Foster was forced to resign due to the pressure of other activities.

Retiring editor Markstein has been connected with the RECORD since the fall term of '44, when the paper was revived after a wartime lapse of a year. McElvein, a former Editor-in-chief, has served on the Editorial Board since that time. Foster was appointed to the board last May.

(See RECORD Page 8)

## Present Defects Noted

**Brooks Says Benefits Will Aid In Raising Educational Quality**

by Russell B. Frost, '50-M  
"A summer term will be held for the classes of '49-M, '49-N, '49-J, '50-J, and '50-M in 1947," said Robert R.R. Brooks, Dean of Williams College, in a meeting with the class of '49-N on Thursday night. Explaining that not all members of the above classes would be effected, he announced the plan adopted by the Faculty on Monday night in the following resolution.

The Faculty agreed that it be recommended to the Trustees "that the following students be required to attend the 1947 Summer Term: (a) the class of '49-M, (b) All members of the classes of '50-J, '50-M, '49-N, and '49-J who will be starting three or more new courses in February, 1947, (c) All students admitted in February, 1947 to the status of First term freshmen."

**Three Reasons For Action**  
"There were three principal reasons for this action," Dean Brooks said. "The first is to graduate the 113 members of the class of '49-M. These men are now second-term juniors. Unless they were graduated by September 1, 1947, it would reduce by almost fifty percent the number of freshmen who could be admitted next fall.

"The second purpose is to square as many members as possible of the classes of '50-J, '50-M, '49-N, and '49-J with normal course sequences in the fall of 1947. Approximately 145 members of these four classes are now registered in 'off-beat' courses. That is, they are now taking the second half of a course which in normal times was given in the second rather than in the first semester of the academic year. This situation was, of course, brought about by the three-term (See SUMMER TERM Page 5)

## One-Act Plays To Be Given Dec. 6

**Cap And Bells Planning For Classic In March**

Cap and Bells is planning to present three one act plays Friday, December 6 under the direction of student producers. Robert M. Henderson, '49-M, will direct *Ile* by Eugene O'Neil; Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, and Eugenia Cope will have charge of *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder; and Francis M. Casey, '48-N, will produce *Family Album* by Noel Coward. Technical Director is Bernard Heineman, Jr., '48-J.

*Family Album*, a play about a mourning family in comedy and one of Coward's 8:30 series, will star David Traylor, '49-M, as Jasper Featherways, Jane Newhall Lyons as Jane Featherways, and Nancy deBazo as Lavinia Featherways. *Happy Journey*, fore-runner of *Our Town* done without scenery, will star Mrs. Newhall as Ma Kirby, and Eugenia Cope as Beulah; while *Ile*, which takes place on a whaling ship, will feature Philip H. Smith, '48-N, as Captain Keeny, Madeline Goodrich as Mrs. Keeny, and Lyman Beeman, '49-M, as second mate.

Work on the winter production, a classical play to be presented in the latter part of March will be started shortly. Casting will take place this term, and work on the scenic designs and crew organizations will also be undertaken soon. The play reading group is now working on the choice of the play.

Classes in lighting are now being held, and lessons in the many forms of technical work will be instituted shortly for all interested. A December banquet is planned by the Cap and Bells at which time the new members of the organization will be announced.

## Play Readers To Give 'Measure For Measure'

Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* will be the next presentation of the Play Readers, Max Flowers announced after the group's Executive Council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

After the successful accomplishment of Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes* last night in Jesup Hall, Mr. Flowers is confident that Shakespeare and the Play Readers will coalesce with profit to both. J. Gordon Bullett of Williams-town has been chosen to direct the reading.

The student representative on the Play Reader's Executive Council is Francis M. Casey, '48-M.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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VOL. LX NOVEMBER 22, 1946 No. 46

THE WILLIAMS RECORD is pleased to announce the following advancements: Norman Redlich to Editor-in-Chief; David Maier to Managing Editor; Robert Austell to News Editor; Barry Emmert to Sports Editor; and John Shepard to Senior Associate Editor. Sherwood Cadwell and Giles Toll have been elected Associate Editors, and Joseph Dorsey, John Hay, John Schafer, and William Mann have been elected members of the Editorial Staff.

Selection of other Editorial and Business Staff members had not been made at the time this page was printed. Announcement of these additional advancements is made in the RECORD story on page 1.

## Summer Semester

Dean Brooks' announcement of another accelerated summer term does not come as a surprise to any of us. Fortunately the administration this semester has announced the basis of selection for summer attendance in advance of rumors which usually start circulating at this season. Dean Brooks has outlined extremely clearly the somewhat complicated system to be put into effect this summer, so that petitions, letters to the editor, and complaints seem unwarranted.

The reasoning behind the return to a straight two semester basis is quite easily explicable. Under the system which has operated at Williams since 1943, our faculty has been overloaded offering both odd and even courses simultaneously. Our present system of course offerings necessitates more rote-like teaching, and a corresponding decline in its quality. We students understand as clearly as the faculty that courses offered in reversible order (i.e. Psychology 2-1) are more difficult to understand as well as to teach. We cannot help but welcome the change which will give us course offerings which are "accumulative in order."

In order that Williams return to the straight two semester basis, compulsory attendance is necessary for present last semester juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Last semester juniors will not complain since they are anxious to attend this summer, rather than to return in the fall to complete only one more semester. Last semester freshmen will not only have a summer vacation before they graduate, but their education will benefit by the return to a normal semester basis. Second semester sophomores are less fortunate, since they will go through college under a completely accelerated program. Although this class entered Williams since the end of the war, they must be considered another education war-casualty.

We welcome the procedure for voluntary acceleration which will permit many students to graduate as quickly as they desire.

Contemplation of another summer semester is not pleasant, but it is necessary. A cooperative student body of over 300 men should be able to help the administration plan a worthwhile program that will ease the burden of summer study considerably.

## Fashion Parade

by Madeline Goodrich and Joan Jobson

It occurred to us on a recent stroll over the campus that the subject of fashion in this onetime stronghold of masculinity has been too long ignored. Despite this wall of silence, however, a variety of contests are raging, and while a majority of veteran students are dressed for the battle, there are also those who vie for victories in beard-growing, nose-shouting, and combination-hunting.

Don't get us wrong. We think there is something admirable in this spirit of *comme il faut* among the students. But do they realize the effect?

### Off They Go

Leading the fashion parade is the Air Corps veteran. His leather jacket is resplendent with patches (pick a number from eight to ten) and snatches. He is the ex-hot-pilot who wears his zipper out, his collar up, and his flaps down. His dark leather gloves lined with white fleece are hybrid mittens reminiscent of the leaves of the sassafras tree or ham dinners before inflation. His scarf, made of genuine parachute nylon, falls in breezy folds around his neck. His pinks are too tight, and his olives are drab. In short, he is ragged but right.



His brother in arms, the veteran of the ground forces, displays his ensemble more modestly and more consistently. In fact, the theme of his outfit is "Quiet, Western Front." It may be sensed in the sturdy lines of his combat jacket, the staunch pattern of his combat boots and the maudlin appearance of his manly, unshaven face. He is ready for action.

### Belle Bottom

Now take this salt-encrusted guy in his Navy blues. Stencils on everything. Will he ever wear out that pea jacket, those dismal black socks? Makes you think that even without his government issue he'd have a decided Navy look. Probably tattooed. His past even follows him into a formal dance, where he has a real advantage over his constituents with his officer's uniform still fitting like a grapeskin in its converted state. Ahhh.

A select few have actually discarded their military garb and are all-out examples of the "returned to normal" College Joe. These are the boys Hollywood has in mind when making a picture with campus setting. The raccoon coat variety of days gone by. Today he blossoms forth in a large, weather-resistant storm-trooper job; usually a few sizes large (to accommodate any stray demoiselles who may pass shivering by.)



### The Latest in Bembergs

Under this he wears The Latest Thing, which at the moment translates itself into gray flannel trousers, a brown herring-bone jacket and a Bemberg rayon (possibly even a silk) knit tie. To continue down through the next layer, a white soft-collared shirt puts him at ease, and under all this we find — hey, what are we saying! But of course, argyle socks.

Then there is the sophomore type, the "eager Eph." He wears the "W" on his sweater inside and out because he knows that once a Williams man always a Williams man no matter what the angle is. He features purple socks with gold clocks, a purple and gold checked waistcoat with matching tie and gloves. He sleeps in a purple nightshirt.



### Boo! Who?

Never let it be said that we have left unmentioned those most picturesque characters of all: the spooks. We think it has something to do with their hair which is always in crying need of a barber's shears. Adjectives elude us for they are of many types, all nondescript. Faded plaid shirts? Torn or patched dungarees? Sure, sometimes, but even in their most formal habit they look the same. And no matter what, it is always wrong!

As dear as he is rare, is the well-groomed man. He is tall, thin, and patronizes all the genuine, exclusive preparations for men. Before he goes to bed he takes an eye wash, flosses his teeth, glosses his hair, shines his pate, and rubs himself down with Tweed. In the morning he emerges in pinstripes and a white handkerchief folded on the square of the hypotenuse. He buttons his coat.

A word on faculty investment. The Language and Economics departments go in for flash, and have earned themselves, with Dean Brooks and Professor Allen at the head of their ranks, the title of "Fashion Plates." Now that we've mentioned it, our Dean seems to have a weakness for bow ties, the sharpie! On the side of the opposition we find members of the Science and Math wing who effortlessly portray an attitude of superiority over things unintellectual, and could do with a good pants presser in some inconspicuous corner of the physics lab.

A weird animal, this Williams clothes-horse!

## CALENDAR

- November 22 - December 6
- 22 November — Prof. Paul Tillich, *The End of History*, Philosophic Union
- 24 November — Chapel Speaker, Rev. John Verdery, Headmaster, Wooster School, Danbury, Conn.
- 25 November — IRC Meeting
- 26 November — Intramural Playoffs
- 2 December — Berkshire Community Orchestra
- 3 December — Dr. Barstow, *World Relief Work*, Lecture Committee
- 5 December — Dr. Demos, Philosophic Union.



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## Barstow to Inaugurate Autumn Lecture Series

### Lecture Committee Names Subsequent Speakers

Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, Director of Service for the Church World Service, will speak on December 3rd to inaugurate the talks sponsored by the Lecture Committee this fall, according to Donald F. Markstein, '48-J, co-chairman of the committee. Others who will speak in the near future are John H. Roberts, Morris Professor of Rhetoric at Williams, Miss Vera Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, and Godfrey Winn, British author, journalist and scenarist.

Dr. Barstow will lecture on the work of the Church World Service. This organization handles all Protestant charitable and relief work in the country. It has also, according to Dr. Barstow's son, Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, "the unique aim of attempting to rebuild Christianity and the Christian Church throughout the world."

#### Professor Roberts to Speak

Professor Roberts, often called "most interesting lecturer" by Williams students, is a well-known authority on the cinema. He will speak on "The Movies", a subject which, he says, is general enough so that he can "scrape something together" without being too definite about the subject matter at present.

Vera Dean, who is the speaker on December 11th, has chosen as her subject "New Forces At Work In France." Miss Dean, who is an officer of the Foreign Policy Association, knows Europe intimately. After her graduation from Radcliffe she did postgraduate work at Yale, where she received a degree in International Law. Miss Dean is a widely known author.

Godfrey Winn, speaking here on January 8th, has announced "Life Begins Again In England" as his topic. A veteran of this war, Mr. Winn will describe what life is like in England today for those trying to settle down after every kind of service.

The policy of the Lecture Committee in selecting speakers, said Markstein, is to present the undergraduate body with men and women having had extensive experience in many different fields. To this end, writers, historians, UN delegates, politicians, scientists, and an anthropologist, have been contacted—over thirty individuals in all.

## Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Williams and Bennington. These were followed by criticism from panel members and questions from the floor.

#### Fraternity Question Arises

Of special interest to the large Bennington audience during the forum was a heated controversial discussion of the Williams fraternity system, argued from both sides by members of the Williams panel.

## Carol Brice Triumphs With Varied Program In Season's First Concert

by Lawrence C. Willen, II, '49-N

On Tuesday evening, November 19, the Thompson Concert Committee presented Carol Brice, rapidly rising Negro contralto, in the first of this season's concert series. Miss Brice evidenced in Chapin Hall the qualities which have won her just praise in many quarters. Singing a program in six languages, including that of the Negro spirituals, she stepped from one age of song to another with startling facility and commanding knowledge of the subjects she chose.

The program was headed by a group of three Italian songs of the eighteenth century. The listener was first impressed by the richness of the singer's voice—a quality which can be a handicap to the audience, blinding it to the other necessary qualities of good singing. Nevertheless, once recovered from the shock of the beauty of the voice, one was impressed again by the intelligence of the singing.

The words of the songs were not happenstance by-products of sumptuous Italian melody; they became the central attraction to which the melody and the singing of it served as vehicle of expression.

#### German Romanticism

The next group of songs, four lieder by Robert Franz and Franz Schubert, moved the audience to another century and era of music—German romanticism. It was at once apparent that Carol Brice is at home here as in the Italian songs. The last song, Schubert's "Erlkönig", is worthy of considerable attention. This

writer has heard the renditions of such immortals as Schumann-Helink and Johanna Gadske, and he believes that Miss Brice offers a more interesting interpretation and one that better conveys the dramatic intensity of this great German poem.

For the two characters in the poem, a father and his very frightened son, Miss Brice employed two entirely different vocal productions as one is forced to believe that Schubert intended. The dialogue of the father, for which the singer used a powerful and almost masculine tone, is pitched low in the music; that of the son, written high in the range of the voice, became the frightened cries of the child. The last phrase, "the son was dead," Miss Brice declaimed in a low-pitched speaking voice. In the hands of a less able performer the effect might have been ludicrous, but this writer found it superb artistry.

#### Donizetti's Aria

The next portion of the program was devoted to a contralto *tour de force*. This aria, "O, mio Fernando", from Donizetti's almost forgotten opera, "La Favorita", is a war horse which has been trotted forth by virtually every contralto since Homer and Matzenauer. It's a good aria, nevertheless. If the singer can sing it, the audience hears about all there is to hear in legato, bravura, and coloratura singing. The audience at Chapin Hall heard about all there is to hear in legato, bravura, and

(See CAROL BRICE Page 6)

## Driscoll, '25, Elected Governor Of Jersey; More "Late Returns"

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

"Incomplete returns" from the election, as compiled from campus sources, indicate that Williams alumni have been elected governor of New Jersey and local district attorney, while fathers of students were sent by the voters to the Senate and House. The results, except from the Solid South, confirm the widely-held belief that 1946 is a Republican year.

The most outstanding victory of a Williams alumnus was that of Alfred E. Driscoll, '25, of Haddonfield, N. J., who was elected governor of his state. He is the first alumnus to be governor since Herbert H. Lehman, '99, retired as governor of New York. Lehman himself, who was nominated for the Senate this year, fell in the Dewey landslide, but ran better than 400,000 votes ahead of his ticket.

#### Baldwin's Father To Senate

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, father of Raymond Earl Baldwin, Jr., '50-O, led the state ticket to a decisive triumph and was elected to the Senate. Representative Cravens of Arkansas, the only Democratic winner of that state, is the father of William Cravens, Jr., '50-O.

The district attorney for Berkshire and Hampden counties, Charles R. Alberti, '19, was re-elected. His son is Charles R. Alberti, Jr., '50-O, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Baldwin is a Chi Psi, and Cravens is a member of the Garfield Club.

(See DRISCOLL Page 8)



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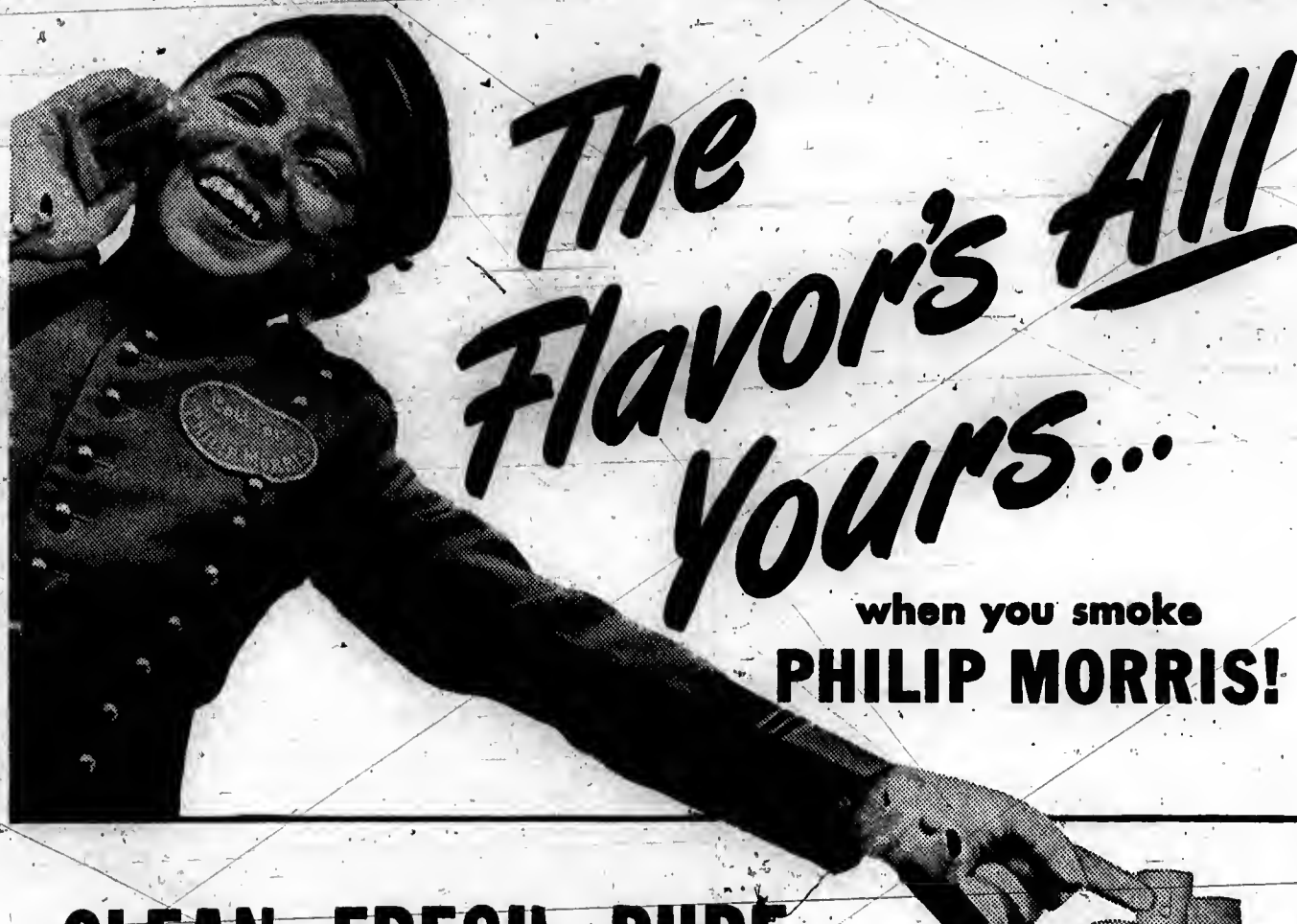
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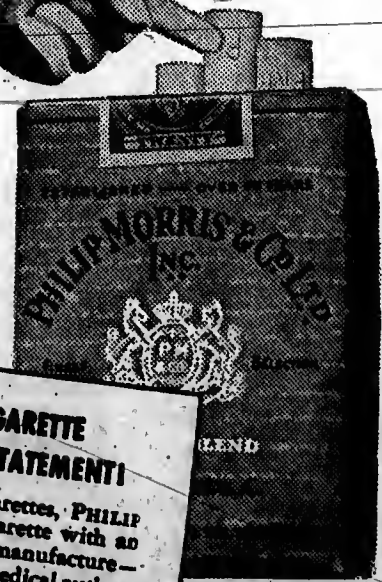
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# Ephmen Sweep Sabrinas Clean: Take Football, Soccer

## Early Eph Attack Sweeps Amherst In 21-13 Thriller

Higgins Makes All Points; Jeff. Passes Gain Late Scores; Wilson Stars

(Continued from page 1)

the first and one in the third which set Amherst back on its heels. The second one was superb, rolling out on the Amherst 3 yard line. On attempting to kick back out of danger, Smith of Amherst was crowded by Williams blockers and the kick was partially blocked, squirting off to the side. After some confusion on the 10 yard ruling, the ball went to Williams on the 14 from which point Higgins went over for his third score.

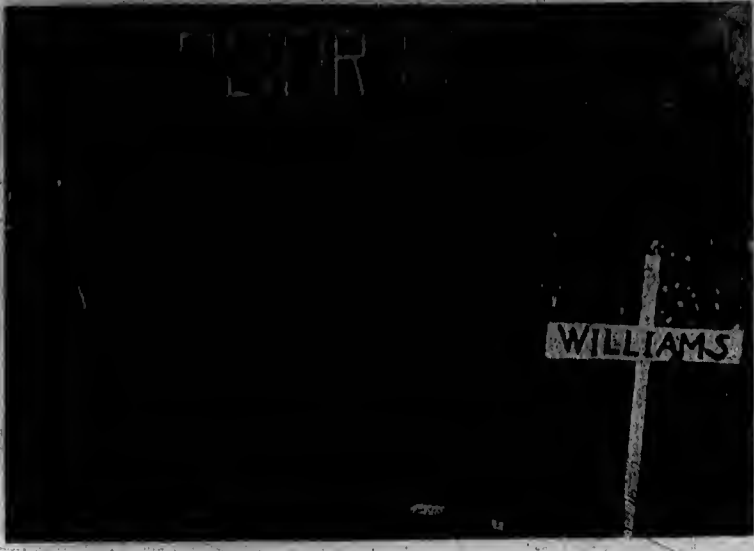
The Williams line completely outplayed the Jeff line, holding Amherst to a net gain 38 yards from scrimmage.

In the second period they set up a touchdown by pouring in en masse to block Beatty's kick on the Amherst 29.

### Purple Rate Hammond Best

Hammond, Amherst quarterback, was the passing sensation of the afternoon. In the fourth quarter he completed 6 passes which scored one and set up another touchdown. Members of the Williams squad rated him the best passer they had faced all season. Ford, fullback for the Jeffs, made a fine run in the fourth when he ran 40 yards to a score after taking a pass from Hammond. Morse, who played at left tackle, stood out de-

## They Called This One Wrong



Dick Fenno, ex-RECORD Sports Editor (left) and some of the other Jeffmen futilely whooping it up at the half. Photo by Burchall

fensively, plugging up the left side of a mediocre line.

Vic Fuzak and Bill Goodwin, Williams back, were impressive. It was Fuzak who set up the second Williams score with a 10 yard run to the Amherst 10 in the second period. Diminutive Jim Richardson played a steady, rugged game in the secondary defense. Standout of the Wesleyan game, Bill Shellenberger played a great game at end against Amherst. Teaming with Schuneman and Knox, they turned the Amherst plays into the middle of the line which has been a bulwark of power all season.

## Soccermen Topple Amherst, 4-3, For Year's Sixth Win

Smith Nets Three Goals; Victory Knocks Jeffs From Unbeaten Ranks

The Williams soccer team knocked the Amherst booters out of the unbeaten ranks by emerging on the long end of a 4-3 score at Amherst last Saturday morning. For the Ephs, it was their sixth victory in seven starts, and triumphantly rang down the curtain on the eminently successful 1946 season. Larry Smith, alternating between left wing and center forward, countered three times, his final goal coming in the last quarter to break a 3-3 tie and give the Ephs a well deserved win.

Smith started his activities early in the game, driving a hard left-footed shot into the lower part of the net after only forty-five seconds of playing time had elapsed. Williams dominated party-groggy Amherst throughout the entire first period, beating the Jeffs to the ball on every occasion, and carrying the ball deep into enemy territory. The Ephs could seemingly do no wrong as the forwards passed to perfection and the halfbacks throttled every Jeff attempt to gain possession of the ball. "Hump" Simson, left inside, increased the Purple lead to two when he capitalized on a shot at the wide-open Amherst goal.

### Take 3-0 Lead

Smith counted again in the second quarter, as the Ephs powered their way through the Amherst fullbacks. By now the game was assuming the character of a rout, and the Ephs began to ease up as Amherst found its first wind. The Jeffs began to press strongly, and center halfback Hollowell scored on a free kick on which goalie Denny Lunt slipped and fell in the mud as the ball went by him. At the half the Bullockmen were enjoying a 3-1 lead, with fair prospects for increasing their margin.

But Amherst turned on the pressure in the third canto, and began to make more overtures at the Eph goal. Denny "Acrobat" Lunt made some sensational saves in the cage despite exceedingly treacherous footing, and thwarted numerous Amherst scoring attempts. With five minutes to go in the period, however, Talc Seelye, the home team's inside right, pounded in a short pass from left inside Smith, to whittle the Purple lead down to one goal. Only a minute later, Seelye countered again, using his head, to tie things up at three all.

### Smith Tallies Third

The Williams club went into the fourth quarter grimly determined to pull this one out of the fire, and met an Amherst outfit which wanted to win just as badly. The play see-sawed violently, and it looked as though the tie might be broken.

(See SOCCER Page 5)

## Eph Harriers Win Little Three Meet

Slippery Course Hinders Cross-Country Running

Running in intermittent rain and snow on a necessarily slippery course, the Little Three Cross-country teams clashed at Williamstown on Thursday, November 14th in a close meet which ended with the Eph harriers on top.

At the final tally, the Williams aggregation had accumulated only thirty-two points, with Amherst hot at its heels with thirty-five. The Middletown Club followed at the rear with sixty-two.

### Best Time

Pounding around the 3.7 mile course in 21 minutes, 48 seconds, his best time of the year, Herb Chisholm led the visiting as well as the home contestants to capture his third victory of the season. Half a minute behind him was Amherst's Scott, and as usual, within the first three or four, the Purple's Paul Cook finished next. The Red and Black's first man across was Soule, who landed the number four slot, with Valentine of Amherst close on his heels. Delaney of Williams, in spite of an off day, took a well-earned sixth. The Jeffs took the next place with Ephman Toll a few seconds behind. The fifth Williams scorer was Catotti, who finished fourteenth.

### Freshmen Outstanding

The Williams Freshmen also dominated their field last Thursday beating out the Wesleyan contenders 31-39, with Amherst accumulating fifty-four points. The Eph's Kelton was the individual winner of the day, and colleague May was not far behind in third place.

This clean sweep by both teams was a fitting climax for a season which has seen both groups rise from opening losses to win the coveted Little Three crown.



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## Fifty-Five Men Report For Varsity Basketball

Webb, Scribner, Johnston, Stites, And Hole Return

The Williams basketball team had its first practice session Monday in preparation for its forthcoming contest with St. Michaels, December 6.

Last year's starting team, which won five and lost six contests, is back intact. It is very doubtful whether the same group will comprise this year's starting five. It looks as though old-reliable, Dick Hole, may be out there with four new faces this season.

Bob Brownell, who played for Brown University while in the Navy, has a splendid shot and appears to be one of the members of the prospective squad. Jay Quintana, chosen on an All-New York City high school all-star team, before going into the services, should prove to be a stellar performer.

Pat Higgins and Carl Gruber, both of whom played on the '41 team, have not as yet come out for practice, but are included in Coach Burnett's plans.

### Other Prospects

There are many other potential players out for practice. A list of other candidates expected to survive the first cut is as follows: George Kennedy, Jack Mason, Ed Ridall, Wally Goodwin, Bob Johnston, Tom Webb, Roy McWhinney, Bill Davis, George Dittmar, Ralph Quintana, John Mortimer, Seth Bidwell, Bob Buttel, Fred Scribner, Jim Stites, Joe Foley, Bob Stanley, and Phil Russell.

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by Esty Foster, Jr.

Anyone who hit the trail to Amherst last Saturday — Friday doesn't count — and saw the football and soccer games will agree that the season ended in pretty fair shape. Coach Whoop Snively, taking a team that seemingly could do no right, certainly turned out the surprise performance of the week. There must be a moral somewhere. Maybe if a team rolls up a high enough score to put its opponents on the defensive psychologically, it doesn't make any difference how many mistakes it makes.

You would think that Pat Higgins was playing his last game the way he virtually won this one singlehanded, which is decidedly unfair to the other men who played. But there is no doubt that he was the hero of the day — and of the season for that matter. Pat scored all six of the Eph touchdowns this fall: two in the Middlebury game, one against Trinity, and three over the Jeffs.

**Five Men Graduate**

Five of the men who played regular ball will graduate before next season — anyone who wants to figure exactly when is welcome to the job. Andy Knox, who has efficiently, though quietly, held down right end slot, will leave next June. He played what was undoubtedly his best game of the season Saturday. He was down the field with every kick, and his

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**Season Statistics**

	Will.	Opp.
Yards by rushes	676	635
Yards by passes	253	435
Yards by interceptions	92	130
Yards returned on kickoffs	250	143
Distance kicked	511	725
Yards returned on punts	374	266
Distance punted	1715	1313
First downs	53	68
Yards lost on Penalties	235	255

tackling was noticeably more frequent and cleaner than that of some of his teammates. Bill Shellenberger, starter at the other end, will also be leaving. Vic Fuzak, who played his first season at Williams in the backfield, is another of the unfortunates. Vic has turned in many fine performances this fall, but has constantly been in Higgins' shadow. We thought surely that there would be some broken faces on the Middlebury squad before that afternoon was over: Ev Gidley and Bob Buttler are the final losses. Although we didn't see them as much as we would have liked, they had some tough competition.

**Good Soccer Season, Too**

We came very close this fall to having an undefeated soccer squad. For the lone team on campus that has had as good a record as that, the Bullockmen have received little attention from this department. All our energies, it seems, have been exerted over innumerable cups of black coffee trying to figure out just why the more publicized half wasn't racking up any touchdowns. With a very low bow to Uncle Ed, we will attempt a remedy.

For the first five games, there was surprisingly little competition. Even RPI, with its usual complement of refugees, failed to measure up to expectations. This gave the squad a chance to build a little self-confidence and a fine offense. The fact that the mighty Wesmen tumbled them over the houseparty week end was no disgrace. Even from the front seat of the old man's convertible we could see that the Cardinal coach was taking that first half mighty hard. It was the best performance we had seen all season.

**Amherst No Surprise**

It was no great surprise then, when we learned the final score last Saturday. Although Art Jurjurian failed to score in every game — he failed by one, but netted two in the Uconn match — our hats are off to him for his fine play all season.

**Phi Delt's Conquer Amherst Chi Psis**

**DU Beats Club; KA Can Decide League Outcome**

by Pete Thexton

Scoring twice in the first half and once in the second the Williams Phi Delt's overwhelmed the Amherst Chi Psis, 20-0, down on the Jeff field last Saturday. It was a Williams ball game all the way as the Jeffmen threatened only once, late in the last half.

Locally the issue is still in doubt, though not as much so. The Phi Delt's have the Thursday league pretty well sewed up, being as yet unbeaten; although they have a postponed game with the KAs yet to win. In addition the latter team has a tie to play-off with the ADs, who defaulted to the champs pro tem Thursday.

**Tuesday League Winner Uncertain**

In the other league, the DU's conquered the Gaifield Club, 2-1, but must still beat the Saints to get a crack at the Betas to see who will play the Thursday league winner for the college championship.

Al Finn, Phi Delt manager, described the reason for his team's victory at Amherst as being because "we employed most of our men as receivers instead of as blockers while the Chi Psis played it vice versa." Which is about all that needs to be said. Bob Brownell, Jack Schafer, and Zeke Leland took care of the scoring in that order, Brownell on a run around right end, the latter two on passes.

**DUs Get Lucky Win**

The DU win was certainly lucky. They scored once on an intercepted pass by Bill Fox who faked cleverly and went over, and once when John Hay caught a pass over the goal as he slipped and fell.

By a 2-1 score the D Phis eliminated the KAs from a chance for first place. Don Stone scored first blood in the initial half when he intercepted a pass and went over for the tally.

**Chi Psi Takes Zete, 4-0**

Chi Psi had very little trouble white-washing Zete in a game chiefly notable for Stu Wilson, who took the second half kickoff and ran it back for the touchdown. The final score was 4-0.

The Saints crushed DKE, 34-1, George Turpin scoring twice for the victors and Beta pulled approximately the same deal in whipping Psi U, 3-0.

**Sig Phi Conquers Phi Sig**

And last but not least (?) the Sig Phi's beat the Phi Sigs, 4-1, in the battle to see who will tie with the Zetes for last place.

**Soccer**

(Continued from page 4)

at any minute by either team. Amherst had one goal called back for being offside. With eleven minutes to go in the game, Williams was awarded a free kick (Note to Amherst STUDENT: There were no "penalty" kicks during this contest). Jim Boyer took it and dropped the ball in front of the net as the Purple line rushed in. In the ensuing struggle, Larry Smith pulled the hat trick as he tapped in his third goal of the day.

WILLIAMS (4)		AMHERST (3)
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Simon	il	Smith, P.
Jurjurian	c	Stoltzfus
Eyre	ir	Seelye
Donnelly	or	Sacksteder
Boyer	lh	Alderton
Townsend	ch	Hallowell
Masters	rh	Keevil
Page	lf	Abbott
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**Basketball, Swimming Start Seasons Early**

The basketball squad will open its season on December 6 with a home game with St. Michaels. Its next contest is with Union, at home, December 11.

The swimming team begins December 7 with RPI in Troy, while the squash team starts its schedule against Yale on December 11 at New Haven.

**Swimming Team's Prospects Bright**

**Returning Vets Strengthen Team; Free Style Strong**

With most of last year's swimming team back and with a number of returning vets to bolster his squad, coach Bob Muir will again have under his able tutelage another strong aggregation. For the past three years the Eph team has won the New England Championship.

Last season, thanks to the single-handed efforts of captain Dave Maclay, the Williams team placed fourth in the Nationals. Dave has been lost by graduation, but Sandy Lambert and Chuck Bacon are back to take up where Dave left off. Last year Sandy swam the 220 and the 440 with Dave; he placed second to Maclay in every meet, never being defeated by any one else. Teaming with Lambert will be Bacon, co-captain of the 1944 team and winner of the 220 and 440 in the 1944 New Englands.

**Strong in Free-Style**

The team also has an imposing list of free-style sprinters. Dick Bacon, a veteran of last year's squad, winner of the New England 100 yard free-style, co-holder of the pool record in the 100 and is present holder of the freshman 50 and 100 yard records will be back as will John Thorman, 50 and 100 yard winner in the 1945 New Englands. Archie Maclay, Dave's younger brother, winner of the 220 and 440 in 1945 is another outstanding performer.

It can easily be seen that the Eph team is loaded as far as free-style men are concerned, especially in the free-style relay, but the breast and back-stroke departments must be strengthened. — Hank Wineman, a freshman, is probably the outstanding back-stroker, but will not be eligible until next term.

The divers include Bob Nelson, another vet of earlier Muir teams. Other men who are in the battle for the diving positions are Al Hammond, Bill Morgan, and Al Hydeman.

**R.P.I. First Meet**

In spite of the indications that predict a fine season, coach Muir is sitting on the fence and was quoted as saying; "By reputation we ought to have a fine team, but nothing definite has been done to prove that."

**Summer Term**

(Continued from page 1)  
schedule adopted in order to use college facilities as fully as possible to meet the emergency postwar situation.

**Defects in Present System**

There are several defects in this system, however, which have led the faculty to recommend a return as soon as possible to the pre-war two-semester system. Apart from the fact that the three-term system requires three matriculations and three commencements each year, it almost inevitably lowers the caliber of instruction by requiring an already heavily loaded faculty to offer both semesters of a two-semester course in every term. In addition to this, experience has shown the special value of courses which permit a cumulative presentation material during a full year.

**Acceleration Still Possible**

Consequently, the faculty recommended on Monday that as many undergraduates as possible be squared away with the normal pre-war curriculum in the fall of 1947. The 1947 summer term proposed by the faculty is designed to achieve this objective.

The third purpose of the proposed summer term is to permit as many veterans as possible to accelerate their progress toward graduation by taking single term courses during the summer and thereby remaining "on beat" with the 1947-48 curriculum.

**Lack of Vacation Cited**

Dean Brooks pointed out that under the proposed summer program many second-term sophomores may graduate without having had a summer off during their entire college career. However, he indicated, any second term sophomore who does not attend the summer term faces the prospect of losing almost a year from his post graduate career. That is, he would graduate in February, 1949 instead of June, 1948.

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### Carol Brice

(Continued from page 3)

colorature singing. After the intermission, Carol Brice sang undaunted through approximately four more vocal arias. First came two French songs, one of which was quite modern, the other not quite so modern. Both were artistically and intelligently performed and produced considerable effect. Then two more songs, one by Tchaikowsky and one by Frank Bridge. Obviously this was a program designed to show off the variety of Miss Brice's talent, and it might be criticized from this point of view. This reviewer, however, is convinced that the artistry of this singer and her accompanist overcame any possible lack of cohesion in the program.

#### Negro Spiritual

The program was concluded with a group of Negro spirituals. In singing these songs Miss Brice employed the dialect of her own people who first sang them. Dialect is not the mot juste; Miss Brice sang the spirituals without once sounding

trite or like an educated and sophisticated nigger coming down from her throne to give the public what it wanted to hear. It made for great listening and further pleased an already delighted audience.

Miss Brice received thoroughly artistic support from her brother, Jonathan Brice, who assisted her at the piano. Although it was pleasing to hear such well-rounded technique and self-effacing workmanship, one would have liked to hear Mr. Brice perform by himself.

Carol Brice is a fine singer. In Chapin Hall many noises inherent in vocal production are amplified which in a hall with better acoustic properties might not appear. If these sounds occur regularly in all of her singing, time should be spent on removing them. The voice is an extremely meaty one, and it sounded as if there were too much color in the lower middle register. All the sounds below this register and above it were excellent with the possible exception of the highest tones, which occasionally worried the listener. They seemed on the point of falling off.

### Amherst Riot

(Continued from page 1)

Jeffs were not without inspiration. The main corner in town was covered with water, which upon freezing became ice, much to the surprise of an attacking auto.

When faced with a roadblock ahead, the necessity for turning the corner became apparent. The Amherst Student would have us believe that "the culprit's car forgot to turn", but the driver himself tells us that it was no lapse of memory which caused his vehicle to bounce off a curb, roll over once, and end up against a tree.

One of the occupants, who had ended up sticking his foot through the windshield, tells us that, upon dragging himself from the wreck, he was greeted by an Amherst man with lead pipe poised asking "Are you from Williams, Bub?"

#### Take Over, Boys

At one stop light on the approaches to town further evidence of excellent preparations by the defenders was obvious. If, on a red light, a Williams car stopped, it was mobbed. If, to avoid damages, the car sped on, a local policeman was on hand to make the arrest for going through the red light.

The very confusing, and equally confused, conduct of the State Police, while "preserving the peace", is of interest. In one case, of which this reporter has first-hand knowledge, a car was stopped by the State troopers and held until Amherst men could "take over." It was only upon the orders of these two law enforcement officers that the back door was opened and the bucket of whiting removed. Upon the suggestion of the same two men, the contents of the bucket

were unceremoniously dumped all over the interior of the car.

#### Operation Pratt Field

Operation Pratt Field, one of the many diversions of the morning, has an interesting history. The first Epamen to arrive found the field deserted, or so they thought. Leaving their car with the keys in it, they were in the process of climbing the fence, when a shrill whistle pierced the silence.

The Lord Jeffs had posted one guard in the center of the field and had dispersed the rest of their forces behind neighboring trees and shrubbery. When last seen the driver of the Williams car was one mile outside town looking for his black Mercury.

#### Infiltration Attack

A much more successful infiltration attack followed as two Williams men and a bucket of paint were the means by which a large "W" appeared on the press box, the stands suffered some coloring, and the goal posts changed hue.

Another squad, this time much larger, carried off another successful attack against Pratt Field. Approaching by back roads, tramping through woods, and climbing over back fences, this group leveled both goalposts, and carried them off in triumph to Williamstown.

The faux pas of the morning was committed, alas, by the Ephmen. Several triumphant gladiators had succeeded in taking an Amherst man and his car, both captives, to the Northampton rendezvous. From there they let the captive drive them back into the midst of the enemy.

Among Saturday afternoon comment overheard on Pratt Field was: "They don't do so well without lead pipes, do they?"

### Community Group Presents Concert

Professor Nin-Culmell Leads Orchestra Dec. 2

On December 2 at 8:15 in Chapin Hall, Mr. Joaquin Nin-Culmell of the Art and Music Department of Williams College will conduct the Berkshire Community Orchestra in its first concert since the group was established this year.

Under Mr. Nin-Culmell's direction, the orchestra, which is composed of sixty-five musicians, plans to present a well-rounded program consisting of three arrangements by three different composers. The first selection will be the Rosamund Overture by Schubert, followed by Beethoven's First Symphony. As a final feature of the program, the Berkshire Orchestra will play the Spanish Capriccio by Rimsky Korsakov.

#### Musicians

As the title of the organization implies, the musicians have been drawn from various towns and communities throughout the Berkshires, Pittsfield, North Adams, Adams, Dalton, and Bennington to mention a few. It is expected that the orchestra will have many future engagements in the communities from which its members are drawn.

Later plans also call for a children's concert, the date of which has not yet been set by Mr. Nin-Culmell. Other concerts will soon be given in Hoosick Falls and Dalton.

#### Sprague Electric Sponsors

Originally, the Sprague Electric Company of North Adams sponsored an orchestra which presented for the most part popular music. Many of its programs took the form of radio broadcasts. Now, however, this group is obsolete, and the much larger Berkshire Community Orchestra is its outgrowth, but still under the sponsorship of the Sprague Electric.

#### Tickets

The Orchestra committee has decided that the entire balcony of Chapin is to be reserved for students from all schools and colleges at the moderate price of \$.60 per seat, while seats in the orchestra are priced at \$1.80. Seats in the wings are \$1.20 each. Tickets of all types are on sale at the College Book Store.

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## Basic Disagreement Marks Debate; Greece is Stephanidis-Birnbaum Issue

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

"The EAM committed greater crimes in Greece than did the Germans." "The EAM was the true liberator of Greece." These flagrantly conflicting statements indicate the opposing views presented by C. J. Stephanidis, '50-O, and Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, in their debate about Greece last Friday night, presented by the International Relations Club.

Birnbaum's position was essentially a justification and plea for the EAM as a democratic force, while Stephanidis attacked this organization as a Communist perpetrator of atrocities. Birnbaum analyzed the Greek situation as a news editor for OWI during the war, and in that position had access to reports from private and public sources as received in the United States, and used as the basis for official U.S. analyses. Stephanidis, a Greek-national, lived in Athens during the period considered, having but lately come to this country.

### Anti-British

Communism is not the central issue in modern Greece. Rather, this central issue involves democratic government, social reforms, a higher standard of living, and civil liberties and free elections." From these statements, Birnbaum continued with his brief against the British and in favor of the EAM. He claimed that the cause of democracy and freedom is being lost in the accent on suppression of "Reds." "It was the height of irony that the U. S. carrier *F. D. Roosevelt* should have been in Greek waters at the time of the controlled elections."

To begin with, said Birnbaum, during the war the EAM was definitely not a Communist-infested organization. It has since become so only because of the British drive against it. During the war, the Americans and British supplied the organization with arms and material assistance; after the war the British general Scobie refused it even UNRRA aid. According to Birnbaum, British suppression of EAM and support of the king is but support of reaction and illiberalism. Any really free elections must be held after the withdrawal of British armies and political pressure.

### Pro-British

Stephanidis, belying his statement of inability to express himself adequately in English, opposed most of this unequivocally. To him, the Communists did run and do run the EAM, and they are not helping Greece. He states that the Greeks asked for the British action, and that the British did not bloodily suppress the EAM. Rather, it was the pugnacious and violent rioting of the EAM that caused the trouble. The EAM did not vote in the recent plebiscite on the return of King George because they were ordered to so abstain by Moscow, just as all their other actions are traceable to the initiative of the Kremlin.

The issue of this plebiscite on royal reinstatement offers an index to the differences expressed. Stephanidis said this was a free election. He referred to the French, British, and American Allied Observer Reports as given in the *New York Times* of April 12, 1946. Russia declined an invitation to similarly send election-observers. "The Greek people desired these observers at the election to prove conclusively that what was occurring was a free expression of their will," and Stephanidis further quoted the *New York*

*Times* article to the effect that 1,117,000 of 1,989,000 registered Greeks voted, and that 80% of these were for the return of the King.

### Honest Election?

To this Birnbaum retorted that the election was influenced by factors of great importance that do not appear on cursory examination. "First, the American mission's composition is open to suspicion. One correspondent complained that he was not allowed to report freely. Secondly, and undoubtedly of greater importance, the EAM message was not presented to the Greek people, due to British suppression." According to Birnbaum, the issue was put up as *King vs. Communism*, and as involving withdrawal of Anglo-American support and the entry of the Great Red Bear. This condition, said Birnbaum, is tantamount to open coercion, and it is naive to assume that the vote for royal return in this instance was a true expression of Greek sentiment.

The two attitudes were seen to be completely incompatible, and certainly no common ground was found for reconciliation. A clear statement of both positions was presented, and questions from the audience indicated as much disagreement among the listeners as among the principals.

## Whittlesey, Lost Battalion Leader, Founded RECORD

by H. F. Sachs

It is not coincidence that Charles W. Whittlesey, Williams' most famous war hero, was a founder of the WILLIAMS RECORD. While an undergraduate at Williams, Whittlesey displayed the same quiet but effective leadership that was to make him the unforgettable commander of the "Lost Battalion" of the Argonne Woods in World War I.

In his days at Williams, Whittlesey, class of 1905, was an active leader. A Gargoyle and Editor-in-Chief of the *Gul*, he is permanently remembered as a founder of the RECORD.

Born in Massachusetts, Whittlesey practiced law in New York City until our entry into the War, in 1917. One of the first in the officers' training group at Plattsburg, N. Y., he was an infantry Major, in France, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

### Besieged Five Days

In the general offensive early in October, 1918, Whittlesey's unit of 463 men found, when they reached their objective, that the rest of the army had been unable to match their rapid advance. On October 2, therefore, Whittlesey dug in, as ordered, and established a chain of runner posts with the main body of the American army.

The Germans were able, however, to block further advance by the Allied armies, and succeeded in destroying the

chain of communications which Whittlesey had set up. The battalion's position seemed hopeless, for they were short of ammunition and without rations. For five days, however, they held out against enemy attacks, and Major Whittlesey turned down a proposition for surrender, on the day they were relieved.

The Americans had almost no medical supplies, no food or blankets, and the stream which gave them water was under German fire. Half the battalion were casualties.

### Would Not Surrender

On October 7, in refusing to surrender, Whittlesey ordered taken down the only bit of white in the area, some panels used to signal Allied Planes. Much interest in the defense of the "Lost Battalion" having been exhibited on both German and Allied sides.

The modesty of Charles Whittlesey did not keep General Pershing from calling him "one of the three outstanding heroes of the AEF." He was made a Lieutenant Colonel, and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. France gave him the Croix de Guerre and made him a member of the Legion of Honor, while other Allied countries gave him high honors.

### "A War Casualty"

Something in the shocks of the War or the excess of hero-worship ruined the homecoming for Charles Whittlesey. He said, "They're always after me about the war. I've got to help some soldier or make a speech. I used to think I was a lawyer; now I don't know what I am." In November, 1921, shortly after being present at the funeral of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, he disappeared from a steamer, bound for Cuba.

## Sheep Hill Lengthened; Region Rented by WOG

### Prepare Facilities for Full Season; Rebuild Jump

Sheep Hill, where the Williams Outing Club's skiing activities will be centered this winter, has been virtually doubled in length due to the recent rental of the region above the Club's present tow.

With the aid of Landon G. Rockwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science, a committee has rented the region above Sheep Hill for use this winter. Professor Rockwell is acting in an advisory capacity to the Club, which is taking action now to improve the Sheep Hill Skiing facilities.

### Work On Jump

L. A. Beeman, '49-M and E. T. Pieper, '49-N are in charge of repair of the present ski jump; this task will involve virtually a new jump, since the present one has rotted into an almost useless state. The necessary materials have been ordered, and construction is to begin soon.

In the past week work has been done clearing the newly acquired region. Members of the ski team and Outing Club who are doing the job expect to finish it soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

Season skiing tickets will go on sale also soon after Thanksgiving vacation; the tentative price is \$7.00 for non-Outing Club members and \$5.00 for members. A membership in the Outing Club costs \$1.00 a year.



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### College Pranks

(Continued from page 1)

why Amherst authorities felt in no position last week to protest more loudly than they did over the depredations which the Ephemen tried to carry out in the Connecticut valley.

Twenty-four hours before the Eph cavalcade descended upon the all too prepared Jeffs, some boys from New Haven carried out an extensive and well integrated attack on Old Nassau. Obviously profiting from service experience or something they learned from reading commando-tactics in V-12, the Yale men concentrated on one of the enemy's most vital points, WPRU, slugged, gagged, and bound the four Princetonians on duty, and then proceeded to hurl insults out into the soft Jersey night and direct their fellow vandals in the other cars to the remaining points of strategic importance.

#### TIMES Takes Notice

The attack of the Elf expeditionary force received the earnest attention of the Times which, uncertain as to just what category of news the excitement came under, headlined it in the Sports Section. Eph-Jeff activity, though carried on in greater numbers and with a somehow more vicious attitude, managed to reach only the front page of the Hampshire Gazette in Northampton.

Dean DeVane of Yale was highly incensed over the clandestine activities of his charges and took to the air to denounce emphatically the "vendetta spirit" that filled loyal Eli breasts.

Yale pride was given a further working over by six Harvard men who floated into New Haven Monday night in quest of "Handsome Dan", the distinguished bulldog and ferocious Eli mascot who was out visiting friends. Discovered while they were still a mile away, the sons of John Harvard were forced to leave town without their prize.

#### Union - RPI Confer

Acknowledging the series of imminent battles that were bound to occur between their two school, Union and RPI student councils agreed early in October to send each other lists of the buildings on each campus which they considered could do with a little paint and requested that those not mentioned be left untouched.

Efforts of the RECORD to contact Army authorities were fruitless, but all indications are that as yet no attempt has been made by the opposition to scar the face of Michie Stadium. It was rumored that reports of the wide spread intercampus guerilla warfare had led the commandant to post MP's in the vicinity, but since force is the ultimate sanction and since West Point has a monopoly of the arms which are used in such brawls as these, no one has seemed anxious to get themselves into a war with Army.

### Record

(Continued from page 1)

Since his return to Williams from overseas in November '45, Norman Redlich has occupied an influential position on the RECORD Editorial Board, first as News Editor, then as Managing Editor. He was also a staff member on the paper in 1943 before it suspended publication. A Political Economy major, he is chairman of the Spring Conference Board, President of the IRC, and an SAC member. Redlich resides in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., attended school there, and is a member of the Garfield Club.

The incoming Managing Editor, J. David Maier, was named to the RECORD staff during the 1945 summer term, and has since been Sports Editor and News Editor. He holds Varsity letters in swimming and lacrosse, and until recently headed the News Bureau and was active in Boys' Club work for the WCA. A Theta Delta Chi, Maier comes from Milford, Conn., and attended Exeter. Shepard Senior Associate.

John F. Shepard, who has been appointed Senior Associate Editor for the coming

semester, was one of the paper's re-organizers during the war period, and held positions as Editor-in-chief and Editorial Advisor in 1944 and '45. The former V-12 student is now an Associate Editor of the Cow, works for the Lecture Committee, and is a Junior Advisor. Shepard, who is a Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Andover.

The newly appointed News Editor, R. Rhett Austell, Jr., has been connected with the RECORD for three semesters, during which time he was a staff reporter and Associate Editor. Austell, a Sigma Phi, is secretary of the Spring Conference Board, an assistant editor of the football program, and an Eph Williams Handbook editor. He hails from Middletown, N. Y., and attended Hotchkiss.

The Sports Editor for the next semester, Barrett F. Emmert, was appointed to the sports staff in the summer of 1945. Emmert has participated on the soccer and baseball teams, in addition to managing the squash team. A member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, he is a graduate of Deerfield.

Raised to the position of Associate

Editor were Giles D. Toll, '48-N, and Sherwood S. Cadwell, '49-M. It will also be announced at the annual RECORD banquet tonight that the following men have been accepted on the Editorial staff: returning men, J. F. Dorsey, '50-M; J. G. Hay, '49-J, W. H. Mann, '49-M; and J. H. Schafer, '49-N. Selections from the competitors include the following: J. J. Cole, '50-M; J. G. Goding, '50-O; E. V. Gouinlock, '50-O; H. N. Van Horne, '50-O; N. S. Wood, '50-O.

New members of the Business staff are: R. N. Cauthorn, '49-M; B. M. Sapiro, '49-N; M. S. Ackerman, '49-N; P. C. Graney, Jr., '50-M; D. M. Irwin, '50-O; R. A. LeCount, '50-J; T. H. Lichtenfels, '50-O; M. J. Murray, '50-O; J. S. Prescott, '50-O; J. M. Reid, '50-M; A. R. Shay, '50-O; J. C. Speaks, '49-M; E. L. Stackhouse, '50-O; R. B. Stallworth, '49-N.

### Driscoll

(Continued from page 3)

The newly-elected Jersey governor, Driscoll, will be one of that state's youngest chief executives when he takes office

in January at the age of 44. While at Williams, he was known as "Jake" Driscoll, and was a leading athlete and debater. Besides being president of the Adelpic Union and Ivy Orator at commencement, he was on the varsity track, cross-country, football, and ski teams and a member of Psi Upsilon.

#### Driscoll Travels Far

During those years, when summer vacations were in style, Driscoll shipped as a seaman on freighters to Europe and South America. The summer of his graduation, he and three friends made a canoe trip down the MacKenzie River, in western Canada, from Edmonton 1800 miles to the Arctic Ocean. He was a month late for the opening of the Harvard Law School, from which he graduated in 1928.

Driscoll served in the New Jersey senate until his appointment, five years ago, as alcohol beverage commissioner for the state. In his campaign this year he defeated former governor Harold Hoffman for the nomination, and won the support of ex-governor Charles Edison, a Democrat, as the opponent of the Hague machine.

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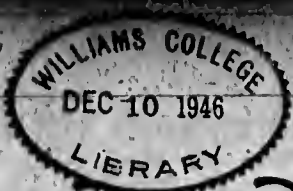
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946

No. 47

## Concert Committee To Present Second Program In Series

Concerto By Nin-Culmell Featured By Leinsdorf, Rochester Philharmonic

by Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J  
The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf will appear at Chapin Hall on Monday evening at 8:15 as the second presentation of the season by the Thompson Concert Committee. Included on the program are *Symphony No. 41*, the "Jupiter", by Mozart, the waltzes from *Der Rosenkavalier* by Richard Strauss, and *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra* by Joaquin Nin-Culmell.

This concert marks the second appearance of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Williamstown. During the 1942 season, the outstanding organization was directed by the actor-pianist-conductor Jose Iturbi. Now conducted by the excellent Erich Leinsdorf, the Orchestra will present as a special feature the first performance of Joaquin Nin-Culmell's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*, with the composer at the piano.

**Nin-Culmell Concerto**  
The first performance of this work will be the high-point of the program for those who have enjoyed hearing Mr. Nin-Culmell both as a soloist and in conjunction with other instrumental groups. The *Concerto*, based on the theme of a Spanish children's song, has been added to the composer's list of admirable works which includes his *Piano Quintet*, *Sonata*, and other compositions.

Mozart's *Forty-first Symphony*, the famous "Jupiter", is the last of his great final trilogy composed in the short space of six weeks during the summer of 1788. Among all the symphonies of Mozart none can equal the dignity and loftiness of this Symphony in C.

**Rosenkavalier Waltzes**  
Strauss' opera, *Der Rosenkavalier* is thought by some people to be his finest dramatic work. The music in its alternates between modern-sounding dissonances and classical charm. In the opera are some waltzes which — although much (See ROCHESTER Page 7)

## Vera Dean Speaks Monday On Russia

Foreign Affairs Expert To Lecture In Jesup

Mrs. Vera Dean, Director of the Research Department of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on *Russia's Bid For World Leadership*, on Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

Donald F. Markstein, '48-M, chairman of the Lecture Committee, which is sponsoring Mrs. Dean's appearance at Williams, is confident that "an evening spent listening to Vera Dean is an evening spent both profitably and enjoyably."

Possessing a background of wide and varied experience and travel, Mrs. Dean has been on-the-spot at many important world events. She attended the San Francisco Conference; she was in London and Paris as Special Consultant of the Overseas Branch of OWI; and she undertook a visit to Germany on the invitation of the State Department.

**Has Lectured in Europe**  
At the invitation of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in Britain, she spoke in England and Scotland. While in Paris gathering material for further writing, she delivered several lectures.

*Europe in Retreat*, analyzing Europe between wars, and the new *Four Cornerstones of Peace*, discussing the Dumbarton Oaks, Yalta, Mexico City, and San Francisco Conferences, are books Mrs. Dean has written. Most of her writing appears in *Foreign Policy Association* publications, though she covers the proceedings of the UN for the *Nation* and *New Republic*.

## Six Week's Supply



The dwindling college coal pile located below the Berkshire Quadrangle. Photo by Birchall

## 1947 Gul To Deviate From Pre-War Pattern

Yearbook To Catalogue Three Senior Classes

"The 1947 *Gulielmian* cannot follow the same pattern as its eighty-nine previous editions," Frank Goodrich, '48-J, editor-in-chief, said when interviewed early this week by the RECORD.

Goodrich explained, for instance, that next year's *Gul* will be cataloguing graduates of three semesters and that because of the vanishing of pre-war class boundaries, old standbys such as a senior history will not be applicable to the 1947 yearbook.

Instead, Goodrich said, the main emphasis of this year's book will be on photography, with many candid shots and art work. The section breaks will include Administration, Undergraduates, Societies, Activities, Athletics, and Panorama. Panorama is a section which, along with the year's history, will include several new features, such as sub-sections of candid and stories on houseparties, wives, and Spring Street.

**Larger Than Before**  
The new *Gul* will also be larger than ever before because of the increased size of the student body, the accommodation of a three semester complement of 250 graduates, and the greater amount of photography and art work. Specifically, there will be 260 pages in the 1947 *Gulielmian*, covering the classes of '47-M, '48-J, and '48-N with due emphasis on the undergraduates. The price will be six dollars and if printed on schedule, the book should be on campus by June 1, 1947.

Members of the 1947 *Gul* staff are Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, editor-in-chief; Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr., '50-M, managing editor; John H. Hall, Jr., '49-N, photographic editor; Robert L. Stevenson, '49-J, business manager; Joel S. Freedman, '49-N, senior editor; and Donald G. Agger, '49-N, sports editor.

## Undergraduate Council Handles Raid Damage

In a recent meeting, the Executive Council of Williams College directed the Undergraduate Council to shoulder the responsibility of reparations for damages resulting from the "recent unpleasantness" during the Williams-Amherst football week end.

Though damage was done to college as well as private property in the town of Amherst, the UC will take care only of that destruction which befell the latter.

Of the many depredations, the indiscriminate use of paint was most prevalent in the form of conspicuous "W's" painted on everything from a private hospital to garages. Money for reparations will be secured from excess funds already in the hands of the UC, and will not, therefore, necessitate any additional tax on the student body.

## Berkshire Orchestra Sounds Encouraging In First Performance

by Frederick H. Moore, '49-N

The recently organized Berkshire Community Orchestra last Monday offered as its initial program some gratifying performances of some welterweight symphonic works: Schubert's Overture to *Rosamunde*, Beethoven's *First Symphony*, and Rimsky-Korsakow's *Capriccio Espagnole*. The Schubert was repeated as an encore. Associate Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell conducted.

The whole affair was a considerable social and artistic success. This review will confine itself pretty much to the music. The first performance of this group was fairly auspicious, the music well chosen and generally played with agreeable lightness and taste. If nothing remarkable was heard, at least nothing was banal or pretentious.

### Not So Good In Repose

The Orchestra was happier in its active moments than in its meditative ones, a fault of most of us. The Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakow were satisfyingly played; the Beethoven turned out a trifle unemphatic.

One of the main difficulties, barring some errors of precision that were the result of inexperience or nervousness, was an uncertainty of pace. The slow movement of the Beethoven was over-deliberate and rather indeterminate in its phrasing and so never seemed to build to any climax. While it is presumably possible to take the (See BERKSHIRE Page 5)

## College Moves To Save Coal, Addresses Appeal To Students

### Harvard Philosopher Addresses Phil Union

Before a large meeting of the Philosophical Union in Griffin last night, Dr. Raphael Demos, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, delivered an address entitled, *A Critique Of Modern Empiricism*.

Dr. Demos' was the first of a series of four papers to be read at meetings of the Phil Union this term.

The next paper, entitled *Philosophical Relevance Of Significant Form*, will be read by S. Lane Faison, Jr., Professor of Fine Arts, on January 21. Following Professor Faison's will be papers by Arthur F. Jenness, Professor of Psychology, and John W. Dowling, Instructor in Philosophy, the dates and titles of which have not yet been announced.

### Voluntary Steps Urged

## Baxter Names Group Of Students, Officials To Handle Situation

College authorities, alert to the threat to continued operation of Williams this winter raised by the coal strike, are currently weighing steps to conserve the limited coal supply in college stockpiles. A committee of students and administrators has been appointed by President J. P. Baxter, III, to recommend and enforce conservation measures, and handle suggestions and complaints from the student body.

According to Mr. Charles D. Makepeace, college treasurer, Williams has on hand, for administrative, classroom, and dormitory buildings, a six-week's supply of soft coal, supplemented by a reserve supply capable of lasting for "a couple of months", depending of course on the weather.

### Coal Conservation Committee

The Coal Conservation Committee, as the recently appointed joint student-administrative committee will be called, has been considering plans which include appeals to all undergraduates to conserve hot water by making sure that showers are turned off tight, to see that no more water than necessary is used, and that radiators are turned off when windows are open.

Action to reduce the temperature in the dormitories during periods of the day and night which will cause least inconvenience is also contemplated, though a spokesman for the committee emphasized that such plans are "very tentative".

### Students Represented

The committee consists of Herbert W. Bell, '48-J, president of the U. C.; Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, president of the IFC; Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, president of the Upperclass Advisors; Mr. A. V. Osterhout, Director of the Office of Student Aid; Mr. Charles Mills, heating engineer; and Mr. Robert K. R. Brooks, Dean.

A survey of the coal situation as it (See FUEL Page 7)

## Open Forum To Hold Atom Bomb Discussion

Group To Argue British, Russian Foreign Policy

The Williams Republican Open Forum will discuss "The Atomic Bomb and the Baruch Plan" at their third meeting this Tuesday night at 7:30 according to Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, the organization's chairman. The recently founded group, which now has a membership of 25, will compare the Russian policy in the Balkans with the British policy in Greece in addition to the regular topic.

Hudson stressed the fact that the meeting, which will be held in 3 Griffin, will be open to all those interested in the group's activities.

### Stassen Created Forum

The Open Forum was created on a national scale under the direction of Harold R. Stassen for the purpose of mobilizing the political opinions and policies of members of the Republican Party. It is the organization's aim to stimulate Republican thought along definitely prescribed lines and to tabulate the party's consensus of opinion on political issues.

At previous meetings the Forum cast ballots for the Gallup Poll question: "Can the expenditures of government be reduced?" The members agreed one hundred percent that a limited reduction could be made in the expenditures of government agencies but were evenly divided concerning (See FORUM Page 7)

## WCA's \$8,000 Chest Fund Quota Largest Ever Presented To College

by C. Hugh Klensch, '49-J

"The quota for this year's College Chest Fund Drive has been set at \$8000, the largest since the drives were started in the early '20s, to meet the present overwhelming local, national, and world welfare needs," said John J. Angevin, '48-N, chairman of the Williams Christian Association Chest Fund committee, announcing the '46-'47 campaign for December 10, 11, 12.

The traditional banquet for Chest Fund solicitors, to be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house Tuesday evening, will officially open the drive. At the banquet the committee will have as its guests the representatives of the social units, through which student collections will be made, President Baxter, Deans Brooks and Sheehan, and Admissions Director Copeland.

### Give Till It Helps!

The principal guest of the evening will be Dr. Sidney Lovett, Yale University Chaplain and chairman of the World Student Service Fund general committee, who will explain the work of this organization.

"Since the WCA feels that the most important single need for aid is in the work field, we have allotted \$3000 to the World Student Service Fund," said Angevin.



John J. Angevin

## Cap and Bells To Open Plays Tonight

Erskine, Casey Directing First College Dramas

The new Cap and Bells production being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Adams Memorial Theatre departs from past style and offers three one-act plays—*Family Album* by Noel Coward, *Ile* by Eugene O'Neill, and *Happy Journey* by Thornton Wilder, under student direction.

Howard Erskine, '50-M and Francis Casey, '48-N will make their debuts as directors of Williams College dramatics in *Happy Journey* and *Family Album* respectively. The undergraduate director of *Ile*, Robert Henderson, '49-M, is already known for his presentation of the successful *Arsenic and Old Lace* at Williams during the war.

### Ready in Record Time

Pleased with the speed with which the plays have been prepared, Bernard Heine, '48-J, Technical Director, drew attention to the fact that less than three weeks have elapsed since the group's major offering last month of *Dangerous Corner*. He stated also that one of the plays is unique in that there are several songs throughout the act.

Although the three plays are by separate playwrights and quite different in appearance, they join into a fairly smooth program by having their major interest in character studies.

An interesting note on *Happy Journey* is the fact that Thornton Wilder used this as an experimental work for his later hit (See CAP AND BELLS Page 7)



# The Williams Record

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 R. B. Stallworth, '49-N  
 J. H. Birchall, '49-J  
 Arthur A. Weinberg, '49-M  
 David T. Jones, '48-N

Photographic Editor: J. H. Birchall, '49-J  
 Art Editor: Arthur A. Weinberg, '49-M  
 Cartoonist: David T. Jones, '48-N  
 VOL. LX DECEMBER 6, 1946 No. 47

## Give Till It Helps

The men heading the Williams Chest Fund have demonstrated their confidence in the willingness of Williams undergraduates to respond to an urgent need for funds. They have established an \$8000 goal for the 1946 campaign, the highest goal in Williams College history.

The bulk of the budget, \$3000, has been allotted to the World Student Service Fund. More than any other item in the budget, this should elicit the support of college students. The end of the war did not bring the end of hardships for students and their families in Europe and Asia. From France to the Philippines, young students are in need of medical care, clothing, and temporary school structures if they are to continue educations shattered by the war.

This is student-to-student relief extended by college men in the Western Hemisphere to those in lands which have not been spared the physical damages of the war years.

Closer to home, the Chest Fund has set aside \$1700 for the Williamstown Boys' Club, an organization founded by Williams men and drawing the majority of its personnel from the Williams student body. Supervised recreation for boys of all ages, the maintenance of the Boys' Club Summer Camp, the basketball games in the high school gym—all these are made possible by the annual contributions of Williamstown residents and Williams undergraduates.

Four years in a community should make us more than temporary visitors. We have a real interest in the welfare of Williamstown and there exists no better means of demonstrating it than to make possible the work of the Boys' Club.

The uses of our contributions are too numerous to discuss at length. They include the maintenance of Lingnan University, known unofficially as "Williams in China," the establishment of a \$500 Emergency Fund to handle any items not accounted for on the budget, and the donation of \$250 to the USO.

The individual contribution desired is ten dollars per man. This is the only solicitation for charity which will be made by any organization on this campus during the coming school year.

The Chest Fund deserves our full support. We know that now, as in years past, it will be forthcoming.

## Mr. Lewis In Our Midst

Much editorial ink has been spilled in the nation's newspapers of late concerning the economic paralysis resulting from the strike of 400,000 United Mine Workers.

The RECORD will not endeavor to set forth the rights and wrongs of Mr. Lewis' fight against the United States Government. We are concerned with the very real issue of a possible educational paralysis in this Berkshire Valley.

The Administration has acted with commendable speed in endeavoring to preserve a dwindling coal supply. A Coal Conservation Committee is taking steps to cut down on normal coal consumption by the student body.

For the present its program involves only voluntary action by students in the following ways:

1. Conserve hot water.
2. Keep radiators off when windows are open.

It is easy enough to hurl bull-session indictments at Mr. Lewis and his miners. Conserving every available bit of coal through the suggestions mentioned above is a far more effective means of expression.

We urge their adoption.



## Bridging The Gap

by Jim Davis

As winter approaches, and we turn to the bridge-table after chow instead of tossing the ball around, there will be many a dispute arising over problems in bidding, method of play, rules etc. In this short series of articles, we shall attempt to touch on a few points of interest and also try to answer any questions which you, our readers, are invited to submit.

You have all, undoubtedly, come in contact with "the squeeze" in playing out a hand. This is a very misused term, however, and in no way denotes the presence of a sucker. In a correctly maneuvered squeeze play, there is no escape for the defender.

The successful squeeze is dependent upon three things:  
 .....Stripping Process.....This removes all non-essential cards from the hand. In addition, the declarer must find two suits in which only one opponent holds the only stoppers. When the opponent has been stripped, the declarer must still have a winner to lead that the opponent can neither follow or ruff. Finally, at the time he applies the squeeze, declarer must be able to win all but one trick.

.....Entries.....After the squeeze has been effected, and the opponent has discarded a stopper, there must be an entry to whatever card has been established by his discard.

.....Position.....When both establishable cards which opponent is trying to stop are in one hand, (declarer or dummy), there will be no squeeze unless opponent plays before that hand. If they are split between the two hands, it does not matter which opponent has the stoppers because declarer and dummy will each have superfluous cards which can be discarded without destroying play.

Well, now that we're through with the essential fundamentals, let's take a crack at a real enactment of the squeeze play.

As soon as dummy lays down his hand, South counts 11 tricks including a club ruff. West most likely has the heart king since East passed first round. If so, he can be squeezed in spades and diamonds. To set up the squeeze, declarer must lose one trick so on West's opening king of spades, South threw a low diamond. West followed with a trump and South won, drew the last trump, cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed the last club on the board. Next he ruffed a spade in his hand and ran out all remaining trump but one, leaving this:

Now, South plays out last trump and squeezes West. If West discards spade ace, dummy will throw diamond eight; if West discards diamond ten, dummy will throw off spade jack. In either case, the squeeze is successful and South takes the remaining three tricks making a little slam and losing only one spade trick on the opening lead.

### WEST DEALER

NORTH  
 S-J 10 9 4 2  
 H-K 10 4  
 D-A 8 2  
 C-A 7

WEST	EAST
S-A K Q 7 3	S-8 6 5
H-3	H-7 2
D-K 10 4	D-J 7 6 3
C-Q 10 4 2	C-J 8 5 3

### SOUTH

S-none  
 H-A Q J 9 8 6 5  
 D-Q 9 5  
 C-K 9 6

The bidding:  
 Opening Lead S—King

West	North	East	South
1S	Pass	Pass	2H
Pass	3NT	Pass	4S
Pass	6H	Pass	Pass

S-A	S-none
H-none	H-none
D-K 10	D-J 7
C-none	C-none

S-none
H-6
D-Q 9
C-none

## CALENDAR

### WEEK OF DECEMBER 6

- 8 December—Chapel Speaker, The Reverend Edgar F. Romig, D.D., West End Collegiate Church, N. Y., N. Y. Meeting of men and townspeople interested in work on future AMT productions — 8:30 p.m. — AMT.
- 9 December—Thompson Concert—Rochester Symphony Orchestra—Chapin—8:30 p.m.
- 10-12 December—CHEST FUND DRIVE  
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- 11 December—Lecture Committee presents Vera Dean—Jesup

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### Purple Cow Hopes To Acquire New Offices

#### Set-up Gives Rooms To Art, Business Boards

In the near future the Purple Cow hopes to expand its present crowded offices in Jesup Hall to include the Cap and Bells room for the Business Board and a portion of the basement of Jesup for the Art Board. The proposed set-up will give the Art, Editorial, and Business Boards separate offices, but the action is still awaiting SAC approval.

The biggest change concerns the Business Board. They would move into the present Cap and Bells room, and use the main room for the Business Staff, with the two adjoining offices available for the Business Manager, Harry Earle, '49-M and John Angevin, '48-N, and Currie Brewer, '48-N, co-chairmen of the Business Board. This would necessitate Cap and Bells moving out, and at present that organization is trying to obtain a room in AMT.

The Editorial Board, which is now crowded in with the Art and Business Boards, would take over exclusive use of the present Cow room, which would then be used for makeup and copy work.

#### Art To Move To Basement

The Art Board would move to the basement, taking over the old RECORD offices. Dave Jones, '48-N, head of the Cow Art Board, has already started work on fixing up the basement, and is hoping for help from the college on fluorescent lighting and other modern equipment.

The eventual plan is to have a joint Art Board for the *Gul*, *Cow*, and *RECORD*, with approximately nine members in addition to the head. These three organizations would use either the men on the board, or their own men, but all would have the privilege of using the facilities which the new art room will afford.

### Subsidized News Bureau Takes Over Publicity For Undergraduate Activities

"The Williams News Bureau can, if properly developed, provide the college with enough of the right publicity to insure a healthy reputation throughout the country," William Shellenberger, '49-M, President of the Bureau, said today. Shellenberger explained that the Bureau is sending a free story of national interest to major newspapers throughout the country every week. Prep school newspapers are also receiving free news of their graduates who are active on the Williams campus.

These activities, which were in operation before the war, are subsidized by the college and thus save the college the expense of a full time publicity director. Before the war the prep school coverage was supplied by an individual student, but it has been decided that the News Bureau will be able to cover the job more efficiently.

#### Mrs. Allen's Job Absorbed

During the war, Mrs. Robert J. Allen of the President's Office sent out all information about students activities, but her official function was merely distributing news concerning official school policy. Thus many of the sports, human interest, and local stories were not covered. It is hoped that the service rendered by the News Bureau will alleviate this condition.

The Bureau recently reorganized its Board after two members who helped reform the organization last summer resigned. Shellenberger has replaced J. David Mater, '49-J, new managing editor of THE RECORD, as president; and

Charles Schmidt, '49-J, has been succeeded by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M. Wallace Thompson, '48-N, remains as business manager.

#### Publicity Distributed

The function of the News Bureau, a profit making organization, is to distribute publicity about Williams College. It covers all sports stories for games played at Williams. These are sent to local papers such as the *Troy Record*, and the *Boston papers*, but after major games stories are written for the *New York Times*, *New York Herald Tribune*, *United Press*, *Associated Press*, and other news agencies. During the current season, most of the football stories were printed by the above papers.

Although sports articles are the major part of the News Bureau's releases, national news is sent out every week, including the *Story-of-the-Week*. News of college concerts, speeches, and other activities is sent to all local papers, the main users of the service. Included among these stories are the Thompson Memorial Concerts, the Berkshire Symphony Concerts, and other items of local interest.

Home town news forms a large part of the Bureau's work. Whenever an undergraduate makes an athletic team, is elected to any office, or makes news in any other way, a story is sent to both his home town and his prep school paper. In order to have the facts on every man on campus, all students have filled out publicity cards, which enable the Bureau to keep all necessary information on file.

### Figures Are Released Of Phonograph Discs

A survey of phonograph record circulation has revealed that in a typical month 2,640 records are loaned by the Library, and of these, only 8 are broken.

Recently released in the Annual Report of the Librarian, the survey also shows that the annual circulation is 21,000 records, indicating that on the average each of the Library's 5,000 records is borrowed four times a year.

The Library's collection got its start in 1936, with a gift from Paul Whiteman. It was enlarged two years later by another gift of 950 records, and has reached its present size through purchasing. 4,500 of the 5,000 records are classical.

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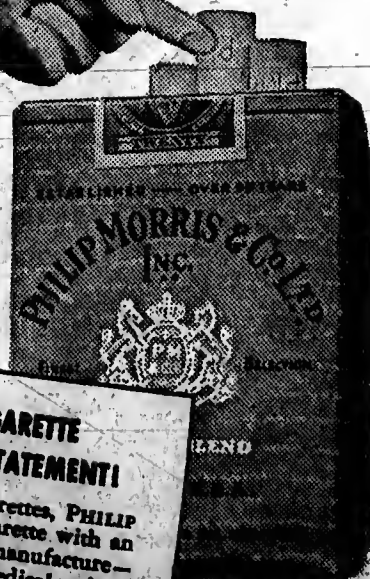
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## Muir's Mermen Again Favorites For New England Championship Small Team Powerful

### Purple Tankmen Ready To Douse Visiting Aquastars of R. P. I.

Coach Bob Muir's varsity swimming team, boasting more power than RPI has engineers, will plunge into another aquatic season Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. at the Lasell pool.

**Smallest Team Ever**  
Represented by a dozen men, the Williams water club, three times winner of the New England championship, faces the 1946-47 schedule with the smallest swimming force ever coached by Bob Muir. But Coach Bob Muir appears far from depressed; for he still wears that broad smile which usually accompanies a better than even chance of winning.

**Team Loaded With Stars**  
Highlighted by such natators as "Archie" Maclay, Dick Lambert, Bill Case, Dick and Chuck Bacon, the Ephs men should represent one of the strongest teams in the East and certainly the best of the New Englanders. "Archie" Maclay led the scoring parade of 1945 gaining national recognition by defeating Yale in the 440 yard free style event. Maclay holds an undefeated record in the 440, but he also boasts a notable time in the 220, making him number one man on Muir's formidable squad. Dick Bacon and Bill Case were formerly two of the fastest sprinters in Williams college, and this year should be no exception as they sizzle through the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Chuck Bacon, co-captain of the New England champions of 1944, along with the runner up to Alan Ford, Danny Case,

### Tracksters Bolstered By Seven Lettermen

About twenty-five men reported for the winter track team at a meeting last Monday. There were seven lettermen, returning both from last year's track teams and other Williams teams of the past. Among them were: Jim Bacharach, '48-J, in the quarter mile; John Hay, '49-J, also a quarter-miler; Bill Barney, '50-M, in the dash; and Bud Hartman, '48-J. According to Coach Tony Plansky, there will be no dual meets this winter, only individual entries in special intercollegiate events.

will be back in his usual 440 spot, which might shift Maclay down to the 220 and 100 yard events. Dick Lambert, another outstanding repeat performer, will be supporting Maclay in the 220 and also sparking what appears to be the dream relay team of Williams.

#### Crack Relay Team

Dick Bacon, Bill Case, and a promising new comer, Ray Baldwin, will go the 300 yard medley relay anchored by Archie Maclay. There is no doubt in Coach Muir's mind that this represents the fastest relay team ever to enter the Williams pool and it should be a record smasher. Bob Nelson, Al Hydeman, and Al Hammon will be springing from the board to form an ideal trio of divers. Gates Helms and Kellog are respectively swimming the breaststroke and backstroke events, and although somewhat inexperienced they groove the water with time cutting strokes.

### Freestyling Muirmen



Left to right: Dick Bacon, Jim Case, Ray Baldwin, and Archie Maclay, four of Coach Bob Muir's aquatic corps. Photo by Birchall

## Wrestling, Hockey Squads Prepare For Openers With NYU, Middlebury

The wrestling and hockey teams are assembling their relatively large number of aspirants, and are making plans for waging a successful 1946-47 campaign.

In anticipation of opening meets with NYU and the Army JV's on January 10 and 11, the wrestling team is rounding into shape with daily workouts.

Although Coach Ed Bullock would not commit himself on prospects for the season, his six returning men indicate the skeleton of a good team. Besides last year's captain, Herb Bell, returning to the mats are Chuck Blakney, Hank Lucas, and Phil Smith. From the V-12 team of

two years ago, Grant North and Jim Boyer are back for another season of grappling.

The Freshmen also plan to maintain a team, and have their opening meet on January 11 against Mt. Hermon.

However, both teams are badly in need (See WINTER SPORTS Page 5)

## Williams Hoopsters Play St. Michaels In Opener Tonight

### Team Beats North Adams Crusaders In Scrimmage; Size Handicaps Purple

The 1946-47 edition of the Williams basketball team will be unveiled tonight for the benefit of hometown consumption when the Ephs take the court against St. Michaels in their first game of the season.

As a result of the very short pre-season practice period, Coach Dale Burnett had to work his squad hard all week in an effort to get them ready for this encounter. A practice game was run off last Tuesday night with the North Adams Crusaders, a semi-pro outfit.

#### Looks Ragged

Although the team looked pretty ragged both on offense and defense in this game, there was no particular cause for alarm, since it was the first time the boys had worked as a unit this season. They did manage to outscore the Crusaders by eleven points, but booted many scoring opportunities by throwing the ball around too wildly.

The principal shortcoming of this team, however, appears to be a lack of height. Every man on the squad has plenty of fight and aggressiveness, but this is no real substitute for some tall men to control the backboards.

#### First Five

The starting five for tonight's game seem, at this writing, to be Jack Mason and Fred Scribner at forwards, Bob Brownell at center, and Bob Johnston and Dick Hole at guards. This can be a good, smooth-working team. It is the team which started against the North Adams club Tuesday night.

The second team was composed of Pat Higgins and George Ditar at forwards, Jerry Page at center, and Andy Knox and Jim Sites at guards. If any one of this group cracks the first five it will be Ditar a good shot, and aggressive court man.

#### Squad Cut

Coach Burnett has finally been able to cut his squad to the approximate size it will be throughout the season. About ten men were relegated to the JV squad in the middle of this week. The JVs have four games definitely scheduled for the season, while the tentative Varsity schedule shows thirteen contests.

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## Squash Team Practices For Rugged Schedule

### Hunt, Rugg, Bostwick Act As Nucleus Of Team

by Barry Emmert

A few days ago we ventured into the only room on campus where John L. Lewis' efforts to keep us on ice have been unsuccessful—i.e. the natatorium, as sports writers are prone to call it. But instead of growing orchids in this below-the-equator atmosphere, Coach Bob Muir of the swimming team is earning them by cultivating something more in the line of tropical fish. As we entered the room we were met with the sight of numerous birthday-suited men engrossed in an exercise calculated to grow webbing between the toes.

We neglected to state previously that our purpose in visiting this piscatory stronghold was to investigate certain rumors—rumors to the effect that Bob had at his disposal the finest swimming material ever assembled at Williams.

With refreshing frankness Bob answered our every question. He confirmed the rumor that he had some outstanding candidates for the team, particularly in the freestyle and diving categories. Chuck Bacon, Dick Bacon, Sandy Lambert, Bill Case et. al. will undoubtedly pick up enough points to assure the Purple of victory in many meets; and divers Al Hydeman and Bill Morgan may threaten the diving record of 108 points. Bob hastened to state, however, that while he had many top notch candidates in these departments, he had a relatively poorly balanced aggregation.

Weakness in the backstroke and breast-stroke will result in slow medley time. In the coming meet with RPI on Saturday, Bob is counting on being handicapped by some seventeen points at the start of the contest, and warned that the tankmen would probably be pressed all the way in trying to make up the deficit.

Bob is particularly impressed with his freshman club, which he says is the finest he has ever seen. The star of this aggregation is Hank Weinman, whose recent backstroke time of 1:44 puts him in a position to shatter the yearling record of 1:41. Needless to say, the coach is looking forward to February when Weinman's services will be available for varsity competition.

We left the pool feeling that despite a few weaknesses, the 1946 swimmers would seldom see heels this winter.

## Intramural Fray



DU's and Theta Deltas fight for the ball. Photo by Birchall

### KA, AD, DU, Garfield Basketball Teams Win In Intramural Games

The DU's, KA's, AD's, and the Garfield Club were the victors in the first round of intramural basketball played last Tuesday afternoon. The Kaps and the Garfield Club showed the most potential power, playing well as a team for the first round.

The Kaps had a well-rounded team, picked their fast breaks well, and after a rather even first half, pulled way out in front of the Delta Phi's to win, 30-12.

The Club also looked very good in their game. In command the whole way, they rolled up thirty-five points to eight for the Psi U's. Also a well-balanced outfit, it had some fine shots, as their men sank them from all over the floor.

In one of the closer games of the afternoon, the AD's topped the Phi-Sigs, 19-16. The score stood 11-10 at the half, for the AD's, and their greater ability to drop the shots when the pressure was on, told when the final whistle sounded.

In the first game of the afternoon, the DU's managed to squeeze out an 11-10 victory over the Theta Deltas. The DU's were leading 4-2 at half-time, but were hard pressed as the Theta Deltas put on a last period rally only to fall short by only one point.

## Berkshire

(Continued from page 1)

movement at the tempo Professor Niculmeil chose, such a tempo requires that the structure of the movement be presented, rather than merely a succession of charming details. The ponderousness emphasized also that the group is not as yet capable of any great flexibility in nuance or dynamics.

### Good Beethoven, Excellent Schubert

The menuetto was also slower than we have usually heard it, but it was admirably clear and the vigor redeemed it, except for some messy syncopations. Most of the first and last movements moved briskly, and an enthusiasm and clearness of tone was heard throughout. The woodwind playing was particularly good.

The acoustics of Chapin were responsible for some blats from the unbridled brass section in the first performance of the Schubert. These disappeared second time around; and, on the whole the second performance was the better, being cleanly played, unified (despite some typically Schubertian wanderings) and exciting. The work is charming minor Schubert, well worth hearing twice and perhaps even again some time.

Capriccio Dull, Well-played  
The Capriccio, which is fundamentally a preposterous pastiche of orchestral tricks

## Winter Sports

(Continued from page 4)

of 128-pound contestants, without which automatic forfeit in this class will be necessary.

Coach Whoops Snively issued a first call to candidates for the hockey team last Wednesday. Forty men answered, and colder weather and better ice are expected to entice more aspirants to the team's Cole Pond practice site. Snively plans to lengthen daily workouts by installing a lighting system around the rink.

Six games have already been scheduled, the first with Middlebury, while six or seven more will be arranged to complete this winter's program.

The prospects of the team are naturally uncertain, but the incoming class in February should provide Snively with an even wider choice of candidates. Nevertheless, he is starting from scratch with only two holdovers from last year's sextet, Chuck Schmidt and Charlie Colman.

applied to dull themes, was well-played. The baffling acoustics made some of the solo work indistinct. The solo violin part was expertly tossed off by the concert-master, Myrtle Young, who was, incidentally, a bulwark in a perilous moment in the Beethoven.

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(Weekdays)

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Ar. Boston 8:53 P.M.

Train No. 62  
(Weekdays)

Lv. Williamstown 6:25 P.M.  
Ar. Boston 11:05 P.M.

Train No. 68  
(Sundays)

Lv. Williamstown 3:57 P.M.  
Ar. Boston 8:15 P.M.



For complete schedule of these and other B & M trains see new timetable effective December 1st.



### Registration For Next Term Starts Tuesday Course Announcements To Be Released Monday

Registration will take place on December 10, 11, and 12, the Dean's Office announced this week. Course announcements and all other pertinent material may be picked up in Hopkins Hall on Monday the 9th.

In general, lower-classmen will register on the second floor of Hopkins, while the upperclasses will register with representatives of their major departments.

**Registration Early**

According to Professor Charles R. Keller, most men who are now in their first or third terms will not have to register, since they will be continuing the courses they are now taking. Professor Keller also remarked that registration was being held early this year in order "to take

### New TX Boosts WMS Power To 150 Watts

Station WMS has recently purchased a 150-watt war surplus transmitter to replace the inadequate 25-watt unit in current use, according to president George G. Donald, '48-J. Donald added that the new transmitter would be in full operation early next week.

Of a type originally designed for use in the B-17 Flying Fortress, the transmitter has been used successfully on the Princeton campus. With a normal 100-watt output, Donald says, it should cover the whole campus and out-lying social groups with out distortion.

advantage of the Christmas recess" for sectioning the classes.

The Dean's Office also announced that exam schedules, which are almost completed, will be posted by the end of next week.

### Sanford Head Leaves Williams After Aiding Mr. Sheehan This Fall

After spending eight weeks as an assistant to Mr. Sheehan in the department of Intercollegiate Activities, Sanford Head, '47-M, left Williams a week ago to take up residence in Pittsfield. After graduating in September, Head stayed on to manage the business end of the football season, selling all tickets for games both here and away, and seeing to it that Weston Field was in proper shape for the contests.

Sandy had been scheduled to graduate from Williams in 1942, but the war intervened before he could finish and he entered the army, going to quartermaster school. Before long he was transferred to the cavalry and became a second lieutenant before being sent overseas to the C.B.I.

Sandy spent eighteen months abroad, teaching Chinese troops the methods of modern warfare besides earning himself three battle stars and a promotion to first lieutenant. Back at Williams after discharge he was elected to the presidency of Cap and Bells.

### IRC Elects Officers; Rupen New President

#### Five Elected To Serve On Planning Committee

At their meeting Tuesday night, November 27, the International Relations Club elected officers to serve for this semester. Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, was elected President; Peter Gutman, '50-M, Vice-President; Hugh R. Hudson, '49-N, Secretary; and Norman Redlich, '49-M (retiring President) and Gerald Teran, '48-N, Members-at-Large.

The five named are to serve as an Executive Committee, planning programs and meetings for the IRC. Richard O. Weber, '50-J, was appointed chairman of a committee for formulating a constitution on which to base club activities.

Throughout the meeting, the stress was on increased member-participation, it being generally conceded that continued "guest-speaker meetings," while a valuable service which should be continued, did not provide the club membership with sufficient opportunity for development.

The unanimous vote for Redlich as Member-at-Large indicated the appreciation felt for his past services to the IRC. Tuesday night, December 10, was set as the date for the club's next meeting.

### W M S

640 Kilobytes

**Monday**

4 p.m.—640 Club  
5 p.m.—Tea Time  
5:30—Bandbox  
6 p.m.—Adviser  
6:05—Supper Club  
6:15—Sign Off  
8:30—Theater Time  
9:00—Mabie Room  
10 p.m.—Jazzland Parade  
10:30—Everything Goes  
11 p.m.—Musical Nightcap

**Tuesday**

4 p.m.—640 Club  
5 p.m.—Tea Time  
5:30—Bandbox  
6:00—Adviser  
6:05—Supper Club  
6:15—Sign off  
8:30—Spotlight Band  
9 p.m.—The Purple Knights  
9:30—Tues. Nite Pops  
10 p.m.—Interfraternity Quiz  
10:30—Requestfully Yours  
11 p.m.—Musical Nightcap

**Wednesday**

4 p.m.—640 Club  
5 p.m.—Tea Time  
5:30—Bandbox  
6 p.m.—Adviser  
6:05—Supper Club  
6:15—Sign Off  
8:30—Show Time  
9 p.m.—Mabie Room  
10 p.m.—House of Walsh Show  
11 p.m.—Musical Nightcap

**Thursday**

4 p.m.—Cocktail Hour  
5 p.m.—Tea Time  
5:30—Bandbox  
6 p.m.—Adviser  
6:15—Sign Off  
8:30—Spotlight Band  
9 p.m.—Jigger of Jazz  
9:30—Chamber Society of Upper Spring Street  
10 p.m.—WCA Forum  
10:30—Inter-Fraternity Sing  
11 p.m.—Musical Nightcap

**Friday**

4 p.m.—640 Club  
5 p.m.—Tea Time  
5:30 Bandbox  
6:00—Adviser  
6:05—Supper Club  
6:15—Sign Off  
8:30—Theater Time  
9 p.m.—Mabie Room  
9:30—Bastien's Band of the Week  
10 p.m.—Campus Hit Parade  
11 p.m.—Musical Nightcap

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### Fuel

(Continued)

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Although frater sist of anthracite, considered in view coal will be practi a nation-wide st IFC has asked all fuel supply careful further action if co

**Heat W**

President Baxte spective seriousne strike in its effec urged the group to omizing on the use charge of the coll vealed that no ap the amount of stea in comparing the st cold days, pointin heat by students d showers left runnin

### Cap and

(Continued)

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**Experie**

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Mrs. Jane Newhal role in *Family Albu* Veteran perform casts are Dave Tra Beeman, '49-M, wel humorous roles in summer. With the Goodrich, wife of F who played opposit same play. Another war drama is Phil S

Both Steve Bir Eugenia Cope, wife were in the cast of November. Miss resident of Williams appearance since a given last spring.

### WAL THEA

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**Fuel**

(Continued from page 1)  
affects the fraternity houses indicates that several houses may experience difficulty in maintaining heat throughout the winter if the strike continues. The Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Theta Delta Chi houses reported that stocks on hand would be sufficient only until February, while the Beta Theta Pi house estimated that its supply would only last into January, and the Delta Upsilon House said it had only enough coal to last until Christmas.

Although fraternity coal supplies consist of anthracite, the situation must be considered in view of the fact that hard coal will be practically unobtainable with a nation-wide soft coal shortage. The IFC has asked all the houses to watch their fuel supply carefully, and will recommend further action if conditions warrant.

**Heat Waste Shown**

President Baxter emphasized the prospective seriousness of a prolonged coal strike in its effect on the college, and urged the group to study means of economizing on the use of coal. Mr. Mills, in charge of the college heating plant, revealed that no appreciable variation in the amount of steam produced was evident in comparing the steam output of mild and cold days, pointing to a great waste of heat by students due to open windows and showers left running.

**Cap and Bells**

(Continued from page 1)  
production *Our Town*. From it he drew the technique which made the latter such a successful innovation.

**Experienced Casts**

Making her return to college dramatics, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall has the leading role in *Happy Journey*. She will be recalled by wartime students for her portrayal of one of the sisters in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Offstage she is better known as the wife of Professor Richard A. Newhall of the Williams faculty. Their daughter, Mrs. Jane Newhall Lyon, has a major role in *Family Album*.

Veteran performers appearing in the casts are Dave Traylor, '49-M and Lyman Beeman, '49-M, well remembered for their humorous roles in *Arms and the Man* last summer. With them is Mrs. Madeleine Goodrich, wife of Frank Goodrich, '48-J, who played opposite Dave Traylor in the same play. Another veteran of Shaw's war drama is Phil Smith, '48-N.

Both Steve Birmingham, '50-O and Eugenia Cope, wife of Robert Cope, '48-N, were in the cast of *Dangerous Corner* in November. Miss Marcia Henderson, resident of Williamstown, makes her first appearance since a role in *Dr. Knock* given last spring.

**Radio Fans Preparing Powerful Transmitter**

**Aided By Physics Staff; Code Classes Stopped**

The recently organized Amateur Radio Club, headed by John W. Townsend, Jr., '49-M, is working full force on their 1000 watt station in the cellar studio of the Thompson Physics Laboratory. Until the big rig is built, the club is operating Townsend's 100 watt transmitter. The club has no official call letters yet but are at present using their president's letters, W10IQ.

The physics department is helping by supplying funds and parts for the big construction job. The club is grateful to Doctor Stabler and his associates for this valuable assistance.

**Capetown Contacted**

So far members have contacted stations (See RADIO Page 8)

**Rochester**

(Continued from page 1)  
better when heard with the rest of the work — have become quite popular on concert programs. These *Rosenwald* Waltzes have been chosen to be played by the Rochester Orchestra in its second Williamstown appearance.

Tickets for this second concert of the Thompson Concert Series may be obtained from the College Book Store. Ticket prices for this concert only are \$2.40 and \$1.80 (tax included).

**Forum**

(Continued from page 1)  
ing the advisability of granting federal loans to foreign countries. Both meetings held thus far have been of the discussion type with the Chairman acting as Moderator.

Regarding future plans, Chairman Hudson expressed the hope that the Forum would be addressed by Republican leaders next Spring when they come to Williams for the 1947 Spring Conference.

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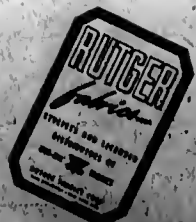


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### Chest Fund

(Continued from page 1)

aid to students, supplemental food, clothing, and self-help projects which are a major emphasis in all our relief distribution." Of its plans for the coming year the report says "1946-'47 is especially important for China because of the migration of 90,000 students from temporary wartime study centers back to their original campuses on the coast. The hardships of this returning migration are immense and the Fund is able to help substantially through relief posts at the rail and road centers in the cities where the largest aggregations of students are gathering."

"In Europe, tuberculosis sanatoria, rest centers and aid to displaced students are continued. Our aid to national student relief committees is shifting from Western to Eastern Europe. Western Europe has begun to recover, but peak need still exists in Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Austria. These five countries will receive special emphasis this year."

#### Give Till It Helps!

The second largest allotment is \$1700 for the Boys' Club. This organization which was started by the WCA as a local welfare project is now financed largely by the town, but the association still maintains a share of the expense. With this money the Club plans to help pay the salary for the full-time director they have needed for some time.

Other world relief projects with which Williams has been associated for a number of years and which are included in the

### AVC Discusses Policy Toward Communists

On Thursday evening at St. John's Parish House the Northern Berkshire Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee held a meeting at which members discussed the recent anti-Communist statements of the AVC National Planning Committee.

The statements of November 15, which the national chairman of the AVC has asked every chapter to discuss, accused the Communist party of attempting to gain a foothold in various progressive groups and "diverting the energies of these groups to matters of peculiar interest to the party." The Committee called upon AVC to "spurn the insincere cooperation of a minority group unquestionably obeying leaders whose objectives are irreconcilable with our own."

budget are Lingnan University, \$400, and the Grenfell Association, \$300. Lingnan University, which is sort of an unofficial "Williams in China", according to Angevin, is having a particularly difficult time at present with inflation and the reduction of relief sources such as United China Relief since the War. The Grenfell Association maintains missions, hospitals, and distributes relief supplies in Newfoundland and Labrador.

#### Give Till It Helps!

To each of four national relief agencies—the USO and committees against tuberculosis, polio, and cancer—the Fund has allotted \$250. "This means that students will not be solicited for miles of dimes, Christmas seals, and so forth," Angevin emphasized. Four hundred dollars is set aside for town welfare activities. The WCA reserves \$350 for campaign and current expenses and \$50 for national Student Christian Movement dues.

Mr. Osterhout is given custody of the \$300 Student Aid appropriation which is used to help students in emergencies. The \$500 Emergency Fund is used to cover welfare activities not included in the budget. The Red Cross was not included in the quotas because the WCA felt that this organization was perhaps in less need at the present than the others. If, however, the local Red Cross falls short of its quota a contribution will be made from this fund.

Angevin and his assistants Robert H. Ruth, '48-N, and John A. Ford, '48-N are confident of a successful drive.

### Radio

(Continued from page 7)

in Capetown, South Africa, Europe, Canada, and the western United States. The transmitter operates on the 10 meter amateur phone band. When asked if any interesting females have been contacted yet Secretary-Treasurer Lewis M. Lawton Jr., '48-N said: "Not yet, but there's bound to be a first for everything."

The club now has 15 members but would like to expand. The Monday night radio code and theory classes have been temporarily suspended but the members are studying radio material on their own time. In an appeal for more members, Lawton said: "If you have any interest in radio don't hesitate to join; you can get help or information in the field of radio from the members any time. If enough new men join, we may renew the classes in code and theory."

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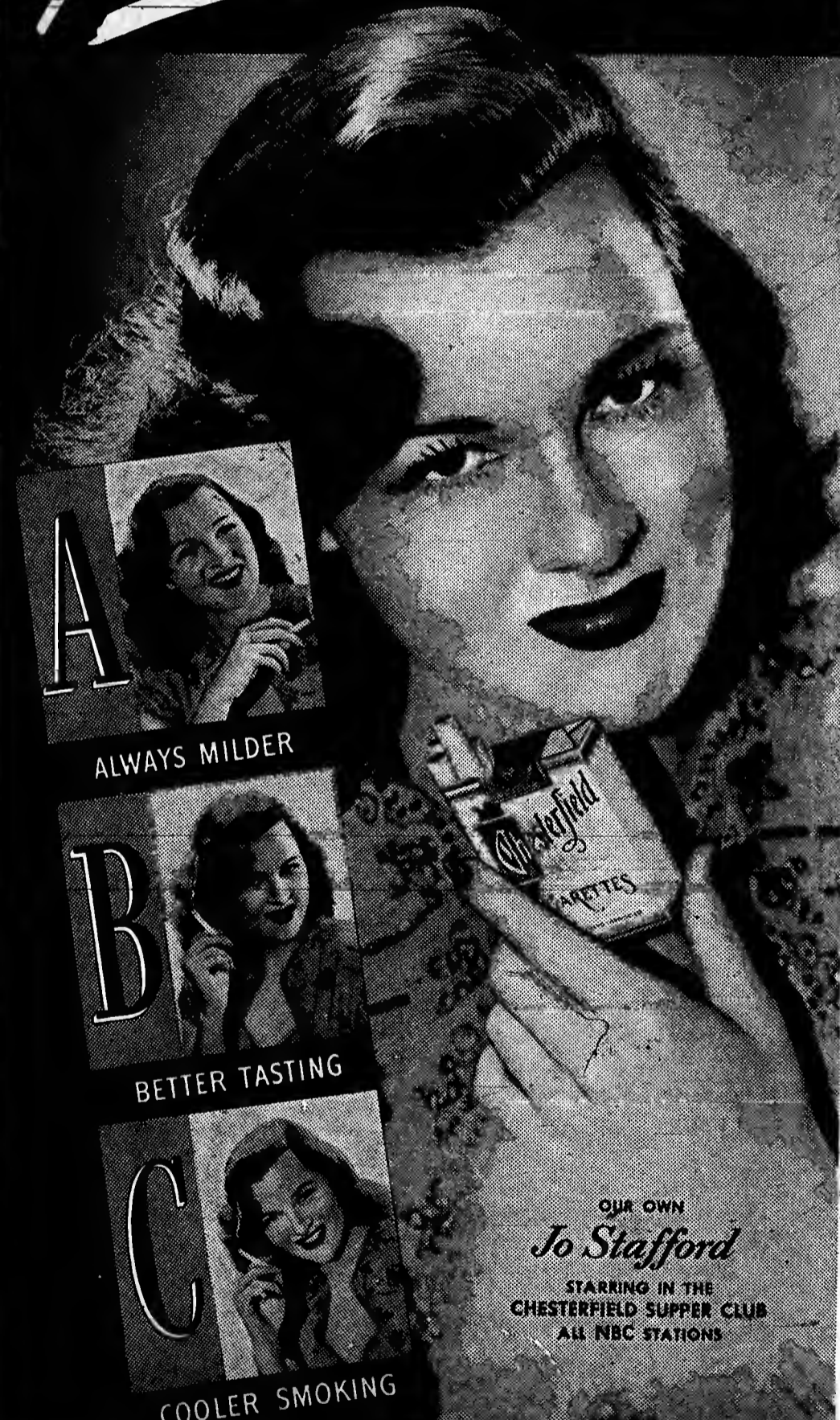
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# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
DEC 16 1946

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1946

No. 48

## Cap and Bells Plan Skin of Our Teeth As Next Production

Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play Set For March With Flowers Directing

Philip H. Smith, '48-N, President of Cap and Bells, has announced that the next major production of the dramatic organization will be Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, *Skin Of Our Teeth*, to be presented March 20, 21, and 22. Max Flowers, AMT Director, will manage the play with David Bryant, assistant Director of the AMT, handling all technical matters.

In a general reorganization for the winter production those present at a meeting December 8 decided to slow down the fast pace of summer and fall for reasons stated by Smith, who said, "We feel a breather is deserved as we have successfully completed an ambitious fall schedule producing three series of plays inside of ten weeks, leaving every one exhausted."

### Organization Begins

Actual work will get under way January 15, by which time all production details such as stage plans, schedules, and stage crew organization will have been completed.

The play's theme is timeless, dealing with mankind's destructibility in the face of great disasters like the Ice Age, the Flood, and war. Unconventional stage settings are utilized. In addition to a cast of 35 actors, the stage will hold a mammoth and a dinosaur. On this subject Max Flowers said, "This play presents rich opportunities and requires great imagination on the part of actors, directors, and designers. The script calls for ingenious designing as *Skin Of Our Teeth* combines many unusual and interesting techniques of staging."

He further explained the respects in which it resembles Wilder's own *Our Town*. For example, stage hands change scenery in mid-act and no effort is made to conceal backstage equipment. However more scenery is used in the newer drama.

### Broadway Hit

*Skin Of Our Teeth* was first produced in (See MARCH PLAY Page 6)

## Professor Roberts To Discuss Movies

Thursday Talk In Jesup A Highlight Of Season

As a major highlight in its 1946 program, the Lecture Committee is presenting Professor John H. Roberts, Ph.D., Morris Professor of Rhetoric, who will speak at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, December 19 in Jesup Hall.

Having selected "The Movies" for his lecture topic, Professor Roberts first of all plans to discuss the economic and historical background of motion pictures and to explain some of the behind-the-scenes work and research that goes into their making.

### Failures in Industry

In regard to the general criticism which has so often been fired at Hollywood and its productions, he will describe why the movies appear to be as bad as they do by specific examples. In addition, Professor Roberts will show what, in his opinion, the motion picture industry fails to achieve in its celluloid entertainment.

"The Movies" will cover and analyze the good and bad features alike of Hollywood films, and will endeavor to present the pro and con sides of the movies as they exist today.

Professor Roberts was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1919 and received his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1923. Teaching at Chicago until 1926, he was then called to Williams. Besides various essays in the field of contemporary literature, he has published *Narcissus* as well as many articles in *Modern Philology* and publications of the Modern Language Association.

## Clairvoyant Consulted In Weldon Case



Charles Klensch, '49-J, and David Maier, '49-J, of the RECORD staff interview Mrs. Clara Jenson, noted seer, in South Pownal apartment.

—Photo by Birchall

## Williams Chest Drive Nears Quota As Time Of Campaign Is Extended

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M

As last minute donations continued to come in late last night, the Williams Chest Fund drive had tabulated \$5892.10, still over 25% short of their \$8000 goal.

Originally planned to last for three days, the drive is being extended for another two or three days. John Angevin, '48-N, chairman of the Chest Fund explained, "Because of the increased student body and greater amount of territory to be covered, it has been impossible so far for the Fund workers to contact everyone who intends to contribute."

Last night at WCA headquarters, Angevin pointed out that 247 students

remain to be heard from. He commented further, "If the same enthusiasm is shown by those who have yet to give as was demonstrated by the rest of the student body, it is very possible that our quota may be achieved." It is the largest goal ever set by the Chest Fund, the next largest being \$7000 in 1926.

Thus far about 40% of the contributions have been in cash, while the remainder have been pledges due on or before March 1. Treasurer Bob Ruth stated, "Pledges are payable any time, but the sooner they are paid, the sooner the WCA will be able to send its gifts to the many charitable organizations at home and abroad."

### Drive Endorsed

As the drive has taken on increased impetus, three prominent figures have heartily endorsed the work. Mr. Herbert Lehman, ex-UNRRA chief, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the Greater Boston Chest Fund, and former New York Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, have all sent their praise.

Ranging all the way from \$1 up to \$50, gifts have poured into the Fund. "The realization of the students," Angevin says, "that this is the one and only time at which they are given the opportunity to aid others less fortunate than themselves explains the spirit that will enable the Spring Street thermometer to attain its limit."

Statistics	
Goal set by Williams	
Chest Fund	\$ 8,000.00
Total Contributions thus far	5,892.10
Amount received in cash	2,356.84
Amount received in pledges	3,535.26
Number of students who have given	813
Number of students yet to contribute	247
% of students who have given	76.8%
% of students yet to contribute	23.2%
Amount still needed to reach goal	\$ 2,107.90

## Premier Performance Of Nin-Culmell Work Receives High Praise

by Frederick H. Moore, '49-N

On Monday, December 9 in Chapin Hall, Assistant Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell appeared as piano soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in the first performance of his C major piano concerto. The remainder of the program included: Mozart's C major symphony (K.551); Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* Suite No. II; and Richard Strauss' *Rosenkavalier* Waltzes. Erich Leinsdorf conducted.

The brilliant first performance of Professor Nin-Culmell's Concerto was a triumph for both performer and composition. The work, significantly enough, did not suffer from being played after Mozart's exciting Jupiter symphony; and the contrast with Prokofiev's flatulent and foolish *Romeo and Juliet* merely emphasized the genuine merit of the concerto.

### Original, Modern

That the composition stood on its own merit indicates the originality and power of the score. The Concerto, though using to advantage the harmonic and formal freedom of modern music, is not daringly or militantly "modern"; nor does it eliminate sensuousness for the intellectualism of that type of modern music that Stravinsky has praised as "having as its

(See NIN-CULMELL Page 10)

## Reviewer Compares Cow to Griffin Issue Improvement Over Predecessor

by J. Clay Hunt  
Assistant Professor of English

The unnatural union between *The Griffin* and *The Cow* has now been consummated, but the biological consequences are not startling. The first issue of the new *Cow*, which I am reviewing from an incomplete manuscript copy that does not include the cartoons and the poems, is in form, much like the issues of *The Griffin*. It contains the same departments, some articles, some short stories, and — I understand — poems and cartoons; it is modeled, in general, on *The New Yorker*; and it does not show any clear shift from such editorial policy as was discernible in *The Griffin*. The only important difference is that it has some good stuff in it. The material is by no means all good, but a number of the contributions have a kind of life in them that has appeared only rarely in the contributions to *The Griffin*.

To dispense with the brickbat-throwing first, I think both the "Cuts and No-Cuts" and the "Neath the Shadows" sections are flat and pointless. "Cuts and No-Cuts" has sometimes been clever in the past, but in this issue most of the material in both sections is obviously written to fill space and does just that. But once you get past the editorial sections the going is better. Spencer's "Winter," a story of German emigres on a farm in Saskatchewan, is at least a respectable performance. I think Spencer

## Missing Bennington Girl Alive, But Out Of Mind, Mystic Says

### DKEs Defeat Sigs In Interfraternity Sing

WMS's weekly Interfraternity Sing contest was won by the Delta Kappa Epsilon Octet, who defeated the vocal group from Sigma Phi Thursday evening, December 12.

The DKE's three selections in the order sung were *Drinking Song*, *Jerusalem Morning*, and *Silent Night*. The Sig's sang *Aura Lee*, *Sweet and Low*, and *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* in the order given.

Organized by R. Munro Blanchard, '49-N, and Ernest H. Winter, '50-M, the DKE Octet comprised the above two and Joseph O. Bradford, '49-M, Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, Benjamin B. Foster, '49-J, John H. Mortimer, '49-M, James A. Reid, '49-N, and J. Kimball Whitney, '50-O.

### Seer Makes Forecast

## Noted Pownal Woman Consulted In Weldon Disappearance Case

by Charles Klensch, '49-J

While Vermont State Police, private detectives, and Bennington College officials pressed the hunt this week for the missing Paula Weldon with a baffling lack of clues, an eighty-five-year-old Pownal lady, Mrs. Clara Jenson, a clairvoyant with a lifetime record of finding missing persons, was confident that the girl was out of her mind, but alive, and that she would soon be found.

According to Mrs. Jenson, the place to look for the girl is in a shack in the area of the Woodstock and Long Trails. She says that although some shacks have been investigated there are a number still to be checked.

Paula's roommates came down to the seer for help the night the girl disappeared, so she has been in on the case from the beginning. "The girls from Bennington," she explained, "come to see me all the time, mostly to find out about their studies, but sometimes to ask about a new fella and such things."

### Mr. Weldon Consulted Her

Others interested in the case have come to her including a photographer from the Bennington *Banner* and Paula's father. "Mr. Weldon was here," she said, "but he was too excited and nervous to help much."

Mrs. Jenson estimates that she has found over 500 missing persons with the aid of what she calls the "strange gift" she has had since the age of five. To help substantiate her claims she has a notebook and an envelope full of clippings and letters from grateful persons who have solicited her aid in finding missing persons and valuables and for advice on all manner of problems.

### Interested In Earhart Case

One of the most interesting is a letter from George Palmer Putnam, America (See CLAIRVOYANT Page 6)

## Drama Class Gives Medieval Nativity

Barrow, Choir To Add Colorful Mood Music

The traditional Christmas production of the York *Nativity*, a modern version of two medieval mystery plays, will be presented by Art of the Theatre students under Theatre Director Max Flowers in the Chapel Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the forty-five-minute program will be free. Students, faculty members, and the public are invited.

Special choral and organ compositions have been written and arranged by Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of music, in the style believed to have been used in the lost original manuscript. Two authentic tunes used in the program are adapted from a twelfth century Gregorian Chant and a fourteenth century folk song which was used in the medieval liturgy. Both of these tunes survive in widely-known carols. The Choir will sing the choral numbers and Mr. Barrow will play the organ background music.

### Presented by Guilds

Mr. Flowers describes the *Nativity*, which he has adapted from two of the forty-eight plays of the York Mystery Cycle performed during the fourteenth to sixteenth centuries by the Pewterers', Founders', and Tile Thatchers' guilds, as "an attempt to support man's faith in God." The plays, the earliest form of popular English drama, were presented by guild companies travelling about the towns during the Christmas season.

To project the medieval mystery quality (See YORK NATIVITY Page 10)

## Russian Greatness; Industrial Weakness

### Foreign Policy Expert Emphasizes History

"Russia demands recognition as a great power; any analysis of Russian aims must recognize this basic fact." Thus Vera M. Dean, policy director of the Foreign Policy Association opened her lecture on *Russia's Bid For World Leadership* in Jesup Hall Wednesday night. "ME TOO is the Red refrain when Great Power prerogative is under consideration by the British and the Americans."

### Russia Weak

Second in importance, according to Mrs. Dean, is that "Russia is industrially now a weak nation." With these two basics always in mind, the political aspects of the policy of the U.S.S.R. can be followed clearly. "The interpolation of fear and/or sentiment into a study of Moscow policy only confuses the consistent outline which is discernible."

### Great Market

Economically, the Soviet's challenge grows from her weak industrial status. Mrs. Dean characterized Russia as the great market of the world. "The U.S.S.R. needs everything — producers' goods and consumers' goods, and hence offers European economy a tremendous and healthy demand."

(See VERA DEAN Page 10)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts  
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VOL. LX DECEMBER 13, 1946 No. 48

## Lecture Coordination

The commendable activity of the Williams Lecture Committee, the Philosophical Union, and the International Relations Club in planning programs and securing speakers has done much to stimulate thought on this campus. This type of student function has always received the endorsement of the RECORD and we have constantly urged active student participation.

It is for this reason that we take concern over the lack of coordination among groups sponsoring lectures and meetings.

The Lecture Committee was originally formed to coordinate the efforts of the various forum groups on campus in order to present a well-balanced and intelligently planned schedule of speakers. While the enthusiasm with which these organizations have been administered is encouraging, the simple lesson of coordination has not been fully learned.

For the most part, lecture schedules are planned independently by each organization, creating the crowded calendar schedule which divides available audiences. The Lecture Committee rightfully has the preponderance of funds, but there is no way of guaranteeing that they will be used to the satisfaction of other lecture-sponsoring groups.

The chairman of the Williams Lecture Committee has, in private discussions with the RECORD, expressed his organization's willingness to place the Presidents of the Philosophical Union and the IRC on the Lecture Committee as ex-officio members. This would permit all lecture planning to emanate from one central organization composed of representatives of the most interested groups.

We would suggest further that the Lecture Committee set aside, as part of its yearly schedule, a specified number of speaking engagements, and the necessary funds, for use by the Phil Union and the IRC. This would achieve coordination and would still permit the presentation of specialized programs for which these forum groups were originally organized.

We urge the three organizations concerned to take prompt action in this direction.

## Calendar Coordination

The winter of 1945-1946 was marked by hopeless confusion in regard to dates for meetings and other special events. With no central calendar in existence, students often found themselves scheduled to attend three meetings at once with a possible evening hour test thrown in to add confusion.

The ideal solution presented then was the establishment of a central SAC calendar in Jesup Hall on which all activities would be listed.

This was supposed to be the answer to a frustrated student's dream.

But today the situation is no better. The only difference seems to be that whereas one year ago the conflicts could be explained by accident, today the conflicts are listed in perfect order on a calendar.

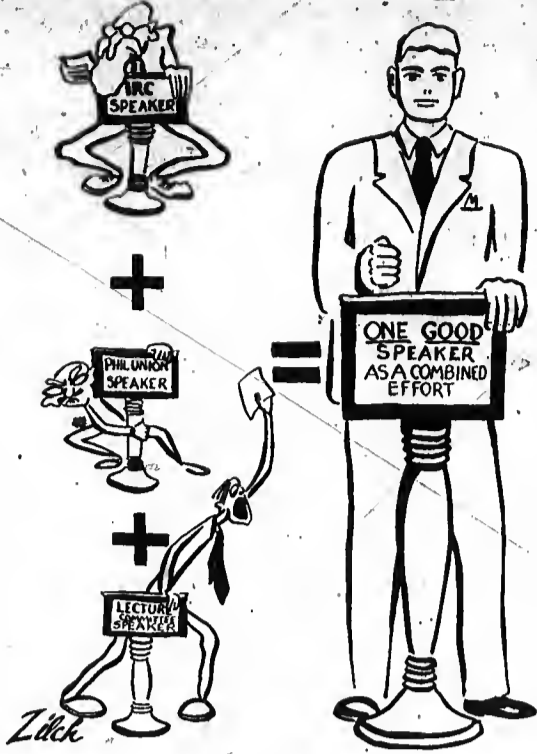
Professors have been guilty of holding evening classes in disregard of meetings which had been planned far in advance.

The Dean's Office has been guilty of calling class meetings in spite of scheduled activities.

If such meetings are imperative from the Dean's Office point of view they should inform the president of the organization whose meeting conflicts so that other plans can be made.

Whenever possible, meetings scheduled for the same evening should be staggered as to time.

Let's use the calendar or throw it away. At least last winter's guessing game had the sporting element of chance.



"One for Three"

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

We perused the Registration Information for Students Now in College. We read carefully The Announcement of Courses for the Spring Term. We did not write anything on the dope sheet. We compiled our own little informative list of gut courses. Behold!

A lovely course is Comparative and Developmental Anatomy of the Vertebrates. One of the easier bug courses, this gem includes the laboratory dissection of dogfish, Necturus, turtle, pigeon and cat. A prerequisite course is a short one on How to Prevent Regurgitation.

The second semester of this course is even more fascinating. The eager ones study vertebrate encephalology with special reference to the frog, chick and mammal. A study of embryological technique will be made. Personally we shall forego the pleasure of the abovementioned course. It isn't that we feel our embryological technique is above reproach, but we simply can't stand to cut up those poor dogfish.

### Hot Stuff

The Latin Special caught our eye. Maybe we'll try it just for laughs. We remember another Latin Special we tried once just for laughs. But it had chili beans and green peppers, which we can hardly expect from Prof. Avery.

Structural Geology and Tectonics looks pretty gutty. Included with isostasy and radioactivity is a terrific looking section on mountain building. It has taken us a long time to decide our life's work, but we have finally hit upon it. We shall be mountain builders! We're looking around for an elementary course in mole-hill building for our prerequisite.

### Hot Homework

For the math major, we suggest Advanced Differential Equations and Special Topics. We can think of little we would like to know about advanced differential equations, but those "special topics" might prove interesting. The topics we would choose would be those requiring homework at Bennington or the Walden.

The Music Department is offering a nice course in Elementary Harmony. There seems to be some study of "inversions." We always thought that that type of person was for study by the Psychology classes. Then there's a study of unessential notes which seems a trifle ridiculous. This certainly must be an easy course if one studies only the unessentials! As for the "harmonization of sopranos and basses"—if those people can't harmonize themselves by this time, we can't see any reason why the student body should be required to do it.

### Good Ol' Larry

Thank God for Professor Beals! He should be stuffed and maintained in the Lawrence Museum as the only professor who had the courage to advertise his course as one requiring "a considerable amount of reading." He of course martyred himself, for we can hardly list such a course as Contemporary Metaphysics as a gut. But he is a brave soul.

The last course we chose to include in our list of guts is Physical Optics and Atomic Physics. We always thought that those atomic physicists just took some uranium and let it sit around and fission. Apparently more is involved.

We also recommend the local courses in the cinema. Flicks 1-2 is given three times a week at the Walden. Here the student is introduced to the earlier movies. He becomes accustomed to hard seats, evil smells, and stale candy. In the sequence course, Flicks 3-4, classes are held in North Adams where the student finally begins the study of the talkie. A new section on pop-corn crunching has been added for this term.

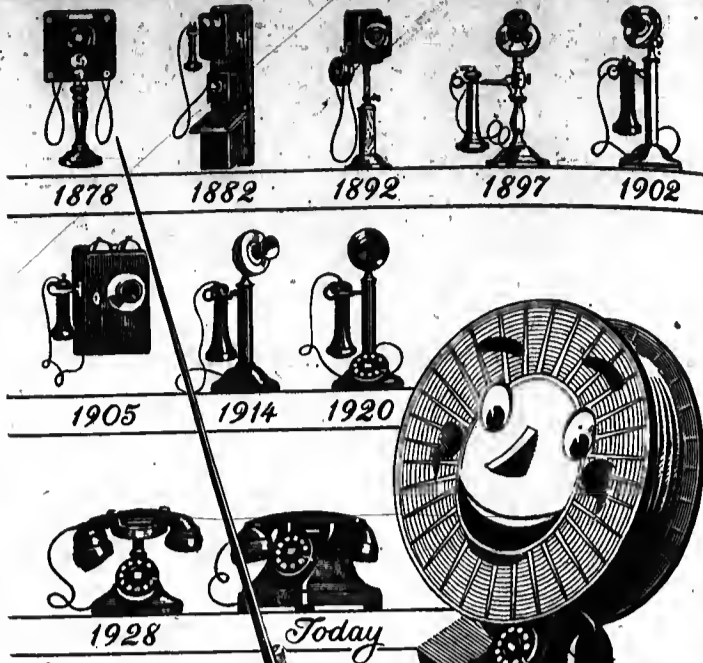
## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(This is an extract from a letter received by the President of the Undergraduate Council.)

I am writing to you to express the gratitude of the entire student body here for the help that we received from Williams in searching for Paula Weldon. Could you print something in the RECORD so that the boys who went out to Glastonbury mountain on Thursday would know how thankful we are? It was extremely generous and thoughtful of all of you to offer your assistance, especially at such short notice, and we are very appreciative of the excellent job that was done.

Sincerely,

Ann Hart  
 President of the Student Council  
 Bennington College



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## Boys' Club To Present

At a meeting last week, the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club of North Adams, which determined that the investment required to keep the Club open should be made, the Club House warrant the \$594 spent by Charles W. Schmidt, WCA committee, who was elected to the Club when he said, "I feel that we owe the Club open." Since the Club House is doing some good."

Budget Included: The \$594 last year while \$1200 was spent on the budget of the entire year. That makes other activities which were cut out of the camp.

The Club House, 100 Avenue down by the Club, will be open through Friday. Students will be able to do various activities.

Monday night classes in shop work, and Leonard Blumer, who has basketball practice, will be there. Tuesday members, seven through their basketball practice.

Teaches: Ex-Marine Lieutenant '49-J, teaches the use of firearms on Wednesday the College pool boys use, and a class planned for Friday night. During the summer near Northwest Hill.

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### Boys' Club Board Votes Unanimously To Preserve Cole Avenue Club House

At a meeting last Monday night it was unanimously decided by the townspeople and the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club that their Club House is worthy of the investment required. The Board of Directors, which determines how the Boys' Club money should be spent, decided that the Club House — did enough good to warrant the \$594 spent on it last year.

Charles W. Schmidt, Chairman of the WCA committee, voiced the opinion of the group when he said, "As long as one boy benefits from the Club I am in favor of keeping it open. Many of the boys have no other place to go for their recreation and I feel that we owe it to them to keep the Club open. Since we average thirty fellows down there every night, we are doing some good."

#### Budget Includes Camp

The \$594 last year was for rent and heat, while \$1200 was spent for salaries. The budget of the entire Boys' Club this year is \$1700. That must also pay for their other activities which includes a summer camp.

The Club House, which is on Cole Avenue down by the railroad station, has activities going on every night, Monday through Friday. Students from the college direct sports and hold classes in various activities.

Monday night Charles Alberti, '50-O, and Leonard Blumenschine, '50-O, hold classes in shop work, while the older boys have basketball practice in the high school gymnasium. Tuesday night the younger members, seven through fourteen, have their basketball practice at the high school.

#### Teaches Firearms

Ex-Marine Lieutenant James Stone, '49-J, teaches the use of and safety with firearms on Wednesday nights. Thursday the College pool is opened for the boys use, and a class in boxing is being planned for Friday nights.

During the summer a camp is sponsored near Northwest Hill, about two miles



Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J.

from town on the site of a former forestry service camp. The camp started June 24 last summer and lasted for six weeks with the boys attending for two week periods. Students acted as councilors during the day and taught softball, swimming, hiking, campcraft, and other activities. Schmidt stated that since last year's camp was such a success another one is planned for this year.

#### Reorganized by Cole

The Boys' Club, which was discontinued during the war, was reorganized last year, by Charles F. Cole, '49-M, president of the WCA. Since then it has been in operation continuously.

### UC Appoints Delegates To Student Conference

#### Chicago Meeting Called To Plan Student Union

The Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Council has appointed John N. Wilson, '49-J, and Edwin Kuh, '50-M, delegates, and Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, observer, to attend the Chicago Student Conference in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30. The Conference plans to lay the groundwork for a nationwide student organization to work in conjunction with the International Union of Students created at Prague last summer.

The establishment of an American student association is being promoted jointly by 10 universities and nine student organizations, including the National Catholic Youth Council, Student Federalists, National Christian Council (YMCA and YWCA), and American Youth for Democracy, which sent 25 delegates to the World Youth Congress in Prague last August.

#### IUS Eliminates Barriers

Students from 38 countries collaborated to form the International Union of Students with a definite program intended to eliminate barriers on the student level by international student exchange, exchange of books and other activities.

Over 100 colleges and universities are preparing to send delegates to the Chicago Conference where specific problems will be discussed directly affecting American students, such as student government and

### Dailey's Meadowbrook Plans Williams Night

Again this year Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, will have a Williams night during Christmas vacation.

The popular night club, located on Route 22, the Newark-Pompton turnpike, is currently featuring Les Elgart and his orchestra. Last year over 120 couples danced to the music of Sammy Kaye, in the genial atmosphere of a college reunion. Dailey has scheduled this year's Williams night for Thursday, December 26.

### Students' Conference To Be Held In NYC

#### Norman Thomas To Talk; Open To Williams Men

Highlighting a conference on social problems, sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, to be held in New York City on Friday, December 27, will be a speech by Norman Thomas, Chairman of the Post War World Council, on "The Basis of World Cooperation."

Registration for the conference, open to all Williams students, is scheduled for Friday morning at nine o'clock at the Rand School of Social Science. The first session will begin at 10 a.m. immediately following registration, and will discuss "A Program for Permanent Prosperity."

#### Mark Starr To Speak

President of the League for Industrial Democracy and one-time British miner, Mark Starr, will open the afternoon session at 2 p.m. with an address on "What to Do With the Mines." Following this will be a meeting to consider the question of "Students in a Changing World."

The evening discussion, to be held at Freedom House, will include, besides Thomas' speech, a talk by Dr. W. Du Bois, a noted Negro educator. For those interested, a continuation meeting will be held Saturday morning.

responsibilities in international student affairs and organization and aims of the proposed student union.

extension of equal educational opportunities to all who desire them.

#### Plan Non-Partisan Group

Tentative plans formulated by the sponsoring organizations call for a non-partisan union whose support issues from the entire American student body, not minority groups whose aims would be unrepresentative. A possible scheme under consideration is to model the proposed student group after the British Student Union whose national council is composed of members elected from every university in the country.

The program for the three day session will separate the massive amount of work to be accomplished into four panels. The first panel will discuss and report on the National Continuations Committee, an interim planning group whose primary function is to make arrangements for the convention to be held sometime next year. Other panels will consider re-

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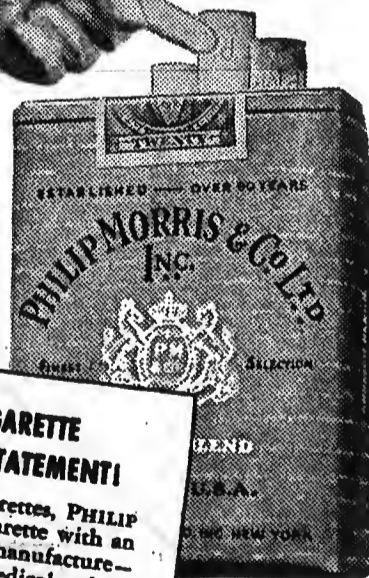
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# Second Half Scoring Spree Gives Williams Quintet First Victory

Purple Wins, 35-26

Team Behind By Six Points At Half As Brownell, Knox Star

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

Taking advantage of a severe second-half scoring lapse by the Union basketball team, Williams came from behind to register its first win of the season last Wednesday night on the Lasell court by a score of 35-26.

At the half-time intermission the New York boys led 20-14 and appeared to have the game well under control. An Eph scoring burst in the opening minutes of the second half seemed to unnerve them, however, and before the visitors got back into the ball game Williams had racked up 15 straight points and the game.

### Williams Ties Score

George Ditar led off in the last half with a lay-up shot and was quickly followed by Bob Brownell on a follow and Andy Knox on a lay-up. This gave Williams six points in the first minute of play and a tied up game.

Brownell broke the tie with a foul shot which was followed by five full minutes of poor basketball, with neither team able to score.

Dick Hole finally broke the ice with a one-hander from 18 feet out followed by Brownell with a lay-up. Union was still looking for its first score of the half. Jay Quintana sank a long set, Knox a lay-up,

WILLIAMS			
	FG	F	P
Knox, RF	5	0	10
Page	0	0	0
Mason	0	0	0
Ditmar	2	1	5
Scribner	0	1	1
Brownell, C.	3	1	7
Higgins	1	0	2
Quintana, RG	2	4	8
Stites	0	0	0
Webb	0	0	0
McWhinney	0	0	0
Hole, LG	1	0	2
Johnston	0	0	0
	14	7	35

and Scribner a foul shot to end the Purple spree.

The crowd gave the visitors a big hand when Pamrick finally dropped a follow-up after 15 minutes of second-half play. Quintana soon equalized this and went it one better with a lay-up and a foul shot.

Brownell put the score at 35 to 23 with a lay-up and the game ended with the visitors counting on a foul shot and a lay-up.

### First Half Dull

The first half was not particularly stimulating. Knox opened the Williams scoring with a follow-up after Union had registered five points. The teams then traded three fouls to a lay-up and a foul, and the game lapsed into nothing much more than a general shuttling back and forth.

The visitors increased their 8 to 5 lead with three field goals which were only partially offset by two Knox scores. After each club had dropped a foul shot everybody became guilty of throwing the ball to the wrong man and of forgetting their basketball in general.

Ditmar soon came through with a set shot which was followed by three fouls and a tap-in by the visitors. Higgins closed the scoring with a lay-up as the first-half ended.

# Sports Schedule

Winter 1946-47			
<b>BASKETBALL</b>			
Dec. 6	St. Michael's	Home	
Dec. 11	Union	Home	
Dec. 14	Trinity	Home	
Jan. 10	Middlebury	Away	
Jan. 11	Univ. of Vermont	Away	
Jan. 15	West Point	Away	
Jan. 18	Wesleyan	Home	
Feb. 19	Mass. State	Away	
Feb. 22	Amherst	Home	
Feb. 26	Wesleyan	Away	
Mar. 1	Springfield	Home	
Mar. 8	Amherst	Away	
Mar. 5	R. P. I.	Away	
<b>J. V. BASKETBALL</b>			
Dec. 14	Trinity	Home	
Jan. 18	Wesleyan	Home	
Mar. 1	Springfield	Home	
Mar. 8	Amherst	Away	
<b>FRESHMAN BASKETBALL (Not complete)</b>			
Feb. 26	Wesleyan	Away	
Mar. 1	Amherst	Home	
<b>WRESTLING</b>			
Jan. 10	N. Y. U.	Away	
Jan. 11	West Point, J.V.	Away	
Jan. 18	Springfield	Home	
Feb. 22	Tufts	Home	
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	Away	
Mar. 8	Amherst	Home	
Mar. 14-15	New England	?	
<b>FRESHMAN WRESTLING (Not complete)</b>			
Jan. 11	Mt. Hermon	Away	
Jan. 18		Home	
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	Away	
Mar. 8	Amherst	Home	
<b>SWIMMING</b>			
Dec. 7	R. P. I.	Home	
Jan. 10	Boston U.	Away	
Jan. 11	Bowdoin	Away	
Feb. 19	Mass. State	Home	
Feb. 22	Tufts	Home	
Feb. 25	Trinity	Home	
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	Away	
Mar. 8	Amherst	Home	
Mar. 14-15	New England	Home	

## Purple Cow

(Continued from page 1)  
good. It shows some penetration in handling character, a sharp eye for descriptive detail, and an ability to build suspense to a climax that put it well above par. And Peabody's story, "I Follow Richard V. Remington, III," which is the best thing in the magazine, is a pure pleasure. Peabody is able to project himself imaginatively into the mental attitudes and tricks of speech of a young boy at prep school, and the technical control of the writing, and the humor and discernment of the story give it genuine distinction.  
I have not seen the poems and the cartoons. Remembering the general quality of *The Griffin's* offerings in these departments, I can only hope.  
On the whole, however, though I don't think there is anything in this issue of (See PURPLE COW page 6)

## Squashmen Divide With MIT And Canadians

Trounce MIT, 8-1, Drop Match To McGill, 4-1

Last Saturday the Williams Squash Team travelled to Cambridge and trounced MIT, 8-1, but later in the afternoon bowed before a strong McGill University aggregation, 4-1.

The MIT squad showed little strength. Bryan Bostwick was the only Eph to lose his match, as he dislocated his shoulder. But after having it taped he continued playing. However, he dropped the fifth and deciding game by a scant three points.

Tod Hunt, at the number one position, despite losing the first game by a substantial margin, rallied to take the next three without difficulty. Ollver Keller, at number five, and Sumner Williams at the sixth spot were the only Williams men to win three straight, neither of them allowing their opponents more than 10 points in any game.

### Bostwick Unable To Play

After disposing of MIT, the Ephmen rested an hour and then took on McGill University. Williams was handicapped from the outset by the absence of Bostwick, whose bad shoulder did not allow him to participate in the second match.

The McGill players out-shot and out-fought the Williams team. No shot was too hard for them as they retrieved many points on seemingly impossible plays. (See SQUASHMEN page 6)

## Muir's Swimmers Defeat Engineers In Closing Minutes

Free-Stylers Win Meet As Maclay, C. Bacon Are Made Co-Captains

Coach Bob Muir's mermen, slowly sinking into defeat last Saturday afternoon, came suddenly to life in the final moments of the meet, and in a lightning free-style attack, which stunned the Engineers of RPI, downed the visitors 40 to 35.

Paced by Dick Bacon and Sandy Lambert, the Purple free-stylers followed through in grand fashion, capturing thirty of a possible thirty-six points. Lambert turned in excellent times in both the 440 yard and 220 yard events: 5:09.4 minutes and 2:20.6 minutes, respectively. Dick Bacon, who won the 50 yard dash in 25.2 seconds, turned in a much better winning time for the 100: 55.0 seconds.

### Injuries and Conditioning

Bill Case, by placing third in the 50 did not display his usual speed. Archie Maclay, suffering from slight back injuries, chased Bacon and Lambert in the 100 and 220 for two close seconds, leaving his 440 race to Chuck Bacon. Chuck, still rounding into condition, trailed Lambert all the way, but within another month, he too should be in top form. (See SWIMMERS Page 7)

## The Book Store Recommends

Noting the fashion in the literary supplements of certain newspapers, carrying the personal recommendations of literary lights,\* we have, not reluctantly, decided to submit our own list.

The staff of the College Book Store submits for your consideration the books we would choose (in most cases have chosen) for gifts, and if we don't get them, we're going to buy them ourselves, just for spite!

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Mencken: Christmas Story: 1.00  
Marquand: B. F.'s Daughter: 2.75  
Jackson: Fall of Valour: 2.75  
Potter: Tale of Benjamin Bunny: .85  
Heggen: Mr. Roberts: 2.50

IDA LIGHTMAN KAY  
Koestler: Thieves in the Night: 2.75  
Norman Rockwell: Illustrator: 10.00  
Alice in Wonderland (Heritage ed.): 2.45  
Shakespeare Arranged for Modern Reading: 5.00  
Simon: Treasury of Grand Opera: 5.00

PAUL R. BARSTOW  
Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (Heritage ed.) 5.00  
Grahame: Wind in the Willows: (Heritage ed.) 2.45  
Russell: History of Western Philosophy: 5.00  
Portable William Blake: 2.00  
White: Wild Flag: 2.00

Perhaps you have your own list. We will be happy to translate it into a shelf of books!

Remember Christmas falls on the 25th this year. You can do much of your shopping right in Williamstown which will give you more freedom during the holiday recess.

A very Merry Christmas to everyone!

\*Yes, to be quite honest, we do regard ourselves as literary lights, even if dim ones!

\*\*Washburne had nothing to do with the composition of this advertisement.

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We attended our first meeting of The Purple Key a few nights ago, and among the several subjects discussed was one to which we shall devote the next few lines. Briefly, it concerns athletic letters at Williams.

This is a frequent topic of comment on campus, and it is a rare freshman who does not wonder at the poorness of quality of the Williams award when his secondary school letter was undoubtedly much superior in appearance. With commendable persistence, Williams has pursued a policy of de-emphasizing athletics and subordinating them to scholastic achievement. The quality of athletic letters seems to be a direct result of this policy. Undoubtedly, the Athletic Council, having in mind some high school awards which serve more for protection than decoration, feels strongly against such vulgar display of athletic achievement.

Nevertheless, it is a disgrace to the same Council to have two merchants plying a lucrative trade on Spring Street by peddling letters which can stand up better in the Battle of Rudnick than those awarded by the Council. Not only do the latter fade after dry cleaning, but their lack of any sort of backing precludes the possibility of their staying in place on a sweater. Surely there must be some half-way point between a breastplate of bath-toweling and the present W.

Another topic along the same line is the method of award of the letters. At present it is customary for a man to be notified by a postcard in his P. O. box that he is to be the recipient of the college award. He then calls at the Athletic Director's office, where he is presented his trophy accompanied by a form certificate expressing congratulations. In some cases the teams have a party, at the expenses of the members, where the awards are made by either manager or coach. But the cost involved makes these occasions rather rare. Wouldn't it be more appropriate to arrange an athletic rally where all letters could be presented? Anyone who is not sure why there is a lack of college spirit at Williams can blame it in part on the attitude of those in charge of athletics.

A final subject for discussion is one regarding the inflexibility of the rule regarding the award of major letters to teams of minor sports. As it stands now, a minor team may win a major letter by taking the Little Three Championship or by completing an undefeated schedule. But no provision is made in the rule for a team such as hockey, which neither Amherst or Wesleyan have, to win a major award. The hockey team is forced to play such powerhouses as Dartmouth, Army, Yale, and Harvard, which the major sports, except for baseball and its usual game with Army, do not dare to schedule. How can anyone logically hope for an undefeated schedule against that sort of competition? May we recommend now that hockey be made a major sport, both on grounds of the number of men trying for the team—many more than for basketball—and also of the caliber of its competition.

### DU Team Wins Touch Football Championship

In a whirlwind finish, the DU's copped the Intramural Touch Football Championship by beating the Phi Delt's, 2-1. The champs scored the winning point in the second overtime period by way of a long pass over the goal line from Bill Carl to "Pop" Ford. To take the title, two other teams had to be overcome by the DU's. They first played off a tie game with the Saints. By winning this affair, 2-1, they tied the Beta's in their league. By conquering the Betes by a similar score, they qualified for the Championship playoff.

### KA Defeated Twice; 8 Teams Unbeaten In Intramural Basketball

Eight teams battled their way through the second week of intramural basketball unbeaten, as the powerful Kap quintet was knocked out of the ranks of the victors by a pair of defeats at the hands of the Psi U's and the Garfield Club.

Last Saturday only one of the two games scheduled was played, since the D Phi forfeited their match with the Phi Sigs. The Garfield Club, however, was present in full strength, squeezing out a 10-7 triumph over the Kaps.

**DKE's Slaughter Zetes**  
On Tuesday four contests were staged. In the first encounter the Phi Delt's, with a 9-5 margin at the half, had little difficulty downing the Sigma Phi squad. A fast DKE quintet with excellent defensive tactics snowed under the Zetes, 25-8, thanks to several remarkable shots by Sandy Orr.

**Dean High Scorer**  
The Betas, with the aid of the high scorer of the day, Burt Dean, who netted twelve points, easily chopped down the Saints, 27-11, setting up a safe lead in the opening minutes of the contest.

In the most thrilling game so far this season, the Chi Psi's continued on their winning way, coming from behind to take the Phi Gam's, 22-20. A last-half rally sparked by Whitney saved the day.

**Garfield Club Victors**  
Last Thursday four more matches were decided. In the first, the unbeaten Garfield Club five came home a winner over Theta Delt, 19-16. Though the losers constantly threatened, they were never quite able to wipe out the Garfield Club's lead.

The DU's, scoring the penalties against them, clubbed their way to a 24-6 triumph over the battered Phi Sigs.

**Psi U Upsets Kaps**  
Biggest upset of the week was provided by Psi U at the expense of the Kaps, who went down before an explosive second period drive, 12-6. The Kaps, leading at the half, were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Though the D Phi five had them worried for the first twelve minutes, the boys from Alpha Delt finally overcame their inertia to run over their opponents, 25-9.

## Football, Soccer, Swimming Teams Elect This Next Year's Captains

**Murphy, Lunt, Townsend, Maclay, Bacon Captain Gridsters, Soccermen, Swimmers**

Captains of four Williams teams were elected this week. The football team elected Gene Murphy, '49-J, to lead the Purple eleven in the fall of 1947. The soccer team chose Robert "Red" Townsend, '48-N, as captain of this year's team, and "Denny" Lunt, '49-J, as captain of next year's aggregation. The swimming team elected Arch Maclay, '49-M, and "Chuck" Bacon, '48-N, as co-captains of this winter's team.

Gene Murphy, a Deke, returned to Williams last March after a thirty-three month hitch in the Air Corps, during which time he saw service in England with the 8th Fighter command. A member of the '42 team, he will be back at his guard post next year.

Gene, whose home is in New York City, attended Lawrenceville for three years where he played guard on the football team, put the shot on the track team, and was captain his senior year. He graduated from Lawrenceville in '42, and was at Williams from July until the following March, when he left to enlist.

His comment on next year's team: "It should be pretty good. We had a lot of trouble getting organized this year. A lot of the guys hadn't played for two or three years. Whoop did a great job."

### Soccermen Name Two Captains

"Red" Townsend, center halfback on this year's team, comes from Springfield. At Tech. High School there, he played soccer and basketball. After one year at Springfield College, where he played soccer, he enlisted in the Navy. He entered V-12 here in March, '44, and played soccer that fall. He was commissioned and saw service on a P.C.S. in the Caribbean. He re-

turned to Williams last March. "Red's" only comment on this year was, "I would like to have a return game with Wesleyan at any time. At their convenience, of course. I think we could lick them." His comment on his daughter, born last Friday: "I guess it won't be a soccer player. Her name's Barbara Ann."

"Denny" Lunt, an AD, hailing from Greenfield, attended Deerfield before entering Williams.

There he played four years of soccer, hockey, and lacrosse. After graduation in '43, he came to Williams in V-12. He spent sixteen months here, went to midshipman's school, was commissioned an ensign in May of '45, saw destroyer duty, and was discharged last July. During his former stay at Williams, he played soccer, hockey, and lacrosse. He said of next year's team: "It's impossible to have anything but a winning season next year with such performers as Donnelly and Page."

(See CAPTAINS Page 7)



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## Williams Liberal Group To Be Organized Soon

### First Activity Of Club To Urge Bilbo Ousting

The Williams Liberal Club, which was discontinued for the duration of the war, will be reorganized in the near future, under the sponsorship of Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, Lionel Bolin, '48-N, Joseph Mucha, '48-N, Norman Birnbaum, '48-N.

The first activity of the new club will be to circulate petitions urging the ousting of Senator Bilbo, democrat from Mississippi.

In a statement of the reasons for the reorganization of the club, the four sponsors wrote:

"We are reorganizing the Williams Liberal Club to promote the ideals of individual political freedom and to help find the way to economic security without which our political liberties cannot endure.

"We are conscious of possible dangers to the political institutions of free representative government.

"We assert the need for affirmative action to achieve full employment and production.

"We firmly believe that hope for peace lies in unity among the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. We are cognizant of a threat to this unity arising from the policies of each of these nations. In urging the maintenance of the wartime coalition, we reject the notion that war between the East and West is inevitable.

"We invite all persons connected with Williams College who share our concern for these problems to work with us toward their solution."

## March Play

(Continued from page 1)

1942. It ran for two years on Broadway starring Tallulah Bankhead and Frederick March. At the present time it is on the English stage with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier playing the leading roles.

The plot revolves around the troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who symbolize Adam and Eve and all humanity. They are subjected to various catastrophes, yet somehow always manage to pull through by "the skin of their teeth."

## Jazz Society, Quartet To Give Holiday Show

The self-styled Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street will vary its usual offering of jazz to present a program including familiar Christmas music on its 9:30 show next Thursday night over WMS. The Beta Quartet will render vocal assistance.

The Society is directed by Sidney L. Werkman, '50-M, and its Thursday night WMS show is produced by Werkman and William A. Mingenbach, '50-O. Boasting talent formerly with the bands of Glenn Miller and Frankie Masters, the combo consists of seven men.

Recently organized in order to enter the current WMS interfraternity sing contests, the Beta Quartet is directed by Douglas D. Royal, '48-N.

## Clairvoyant

(Continued from page 1)

Earhart's husband, thanking her for her interest in his wife's disappearance and including an autographed picture of the aviatrix. According to Mrs. Jepson, she had foreseen then in 1937, that no clues would be found until after the Japanese war, which was confirmed when the marines found the flier's scrapbook on Saipan.

She also stated that she located a baby, at the request of a person interested in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, within five miles of where the child was later found, but that she could not be sure it was the right child because Lindbergh would not help her.

Tuesday afternoon when the writer, Dave Maier, and photographer Jack Birchall went to visit the celebrated little woman at her boarding house in South Pownal, we were greeted pleasantly and shown into the second floor sitting room. "I'm glad you boys came today," she said, "It usually takes about nine days when their mind wanders, so everything should be very favorable. Her mind is gone and your three minds working with mine may be strong enough to bring her in. The more people I have the better it is to throw her mind back. When my mind takes she will write or come back herself."

### Maier Used As Medium

Maier was picked as a medium, since in what Mrs. Jepson calls her "kinda

## Non-Scholastic Record Increases Importance To Employers Today

Commenting on the prospects facing college graduates seeking employment, William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement at Williams College, brought to the attention of the RECORD early this week the desirability of student participation in a well-balanced college program.

"Employers today," he said, "are keenly interested in the extra-curricular background of a college graduate as a partial index to his character and potential ability to work with others."

### Executive's Opinion Cited

The personnel manager of a prominent insurance company was, Wyckoff gave as example, interested in men in the top half of the class scholastically, but above all, insistent on all-around men. Graduates who participated in activities other than regular scholastic work were more desirable than straight honors men with no outside ability.

From his contact with personnel men throughout the country, Mr. Wyckoff said he was becoming aware of the increasing demand of business and industry for men with a capacity for assuming broad, general responsibilities. They are now regarding extra-curricular activity as indicative of ability to work well with others in a group, to accomplish more over a period of time than is required, and to learn in a broader field than normal.

funny work" a friend of the missing person must act as the go-between. In the lower right corner on a small, square cotton handkerchief she traced Maier's "life line" and explained how the picture of the missing person could be found in the hand of friends.

"Now we follow the trail on the handkerchief," she said darkening in lines on the cloth. "The trail starts at the college, crosses the covered bridge, follows the river bank, crosses over the river to a trail, and here is what seems to be a shack down somewhere. I think she just hid in there. It's the same trail that I've been getting right along."

### Uncertain As To Trail

The searchers have tried this route, but Mrs. Jepson can't be sure whether it is the Long Trail or the Woodstock and there are innumerable shacks in this wooded area. "If I can only get the right one we will be OK, but you must put minds together to bring her in."

"But how can you be sure about all of this?" asked Maier.

"It's all in the planets and the spirit mind, something we don't know about. Queer gift isn't it?" she said.

As we continued talking she was sketching in lines on the cloth and the form of a girl like one previously drawn in the upper corner appeared at the right center. "That means the girl is alive and that the mind is separate from the planetary form here," she said indicating the first sketch. "In my line of work it's hard to tell whether they're dead or alive, except by the hand."

"I had to wait a long time to be able to find the life image in the hand," she explained and added that it had come to her five years ago about the same time that her brown eye (she had had one blue eye and one brown from birth.) had begun to turn blue. It was then that mothers of men overseas sought information on the safety of their boys.

The final touch on the trail map was the sketch of the three listeners under the planetary form, which she said showed the strength of the three minds working. After the sketch of the trail and the minds was completed she concluded saying that the

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## Traditional Christmas Carol Service Sunday

The traditional Christmas Carol Service will be revived Sunday evening, December 15, in Thompson Memorial Chapel. The service was discontinued in 1942.

The Choir's anthem will be "How Beautiful Are the Feet" from the Christmas section of Handel's *Messiah*. In addition to the anthem the Choir will sing a group of Christmas carols:

*Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming* . . . . . Michael Praetorius

*Good Christian Men Rejoice* . . . . . (Traditional English carol)

*The Holly and the Ivy* . . . . . (Traditional English carol)

*Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella* . . . . . arr. Sir John Stainer

(Traditional French Carol)

The hymns chosen to be sung by the congregation are two familiar Christmas carols—"The First Nowell" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

## IRC Representatives Attend Holyoke Meeting

### Rupen, Gutmann Give Aid In Planning Conference

On Tuesday, December 3, Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, and Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, represented the Williams International Relations Club at a conference at Mt. Holyoke to make preliminary plans for a two-day Intercollegiate Conference to be held February 28 and March 1 at Smith.

In addition to those from Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Williams, representatives from Vassar, Harvard, Yale, and Amherst attended the preliminary meeting. Rupen was chosen corresponding secretary for the proposed March conference.

*Trusteeship In Strategic Areas* will be the subject for the March conference, with special reference to the question of disposition of the United States' Pacific bases.

In structure, the conference will closely resemble the UN. Each college will represent a nation, and provision has already been made for separate Security and Trusteeship Councils, chairmanships, alternate delegates, and other applicable features of the UN.

## Purple Cow

(Continued from page 4)

The Cow that aftertimes will not willingly let die, the average level of the stories is considerably above that in any issue of *The Griffin* I have read. I think the magazine is still timid and apparently unwilling to draw on the maverick strain in the student body that gives most good college magazines their life. *The Griffin's* editors and contributors have seemed either hesitant or unable to stick out the neck and to print anything of the sort that might be held against a man at an session. To generalize from this one issue, *The Cow* has evidently inherited some of this BMO provincialism. I suspect that the editors feel that any issue that doesn't get in several swats at Amherst is not really fit to print, and that to tangle seriously with an important subject of more immediate relevance than that of insanity in southwestern Saskatchewan is to be "wet" or "longhair." But this issue is at least the first that I would read through as anything more than a professional chore, and it gives some promise that *The Cow* may develop into the really good magazine that I believe the Williams student body can produce.

## Squashmen

(Continued from page 4)

Williams Only Winner Sumner Williams at number five position was the only Eph to win. Tod

## New Officers Chosen By Lecture Committee

### Clarke, McGill, Hyndman, Shepard, Are Elected

At a meeting of the Williams Lecture Committee Wednesday afternoon, new officers were elected and ten men were elevated to the committee after participating in competition since the first week of this term.

With fifteen members now, the Lecture Committee is the largest it has ever been. The three faculty advisors, Assoc. Prof. Robert J. Allen, Ass't Prof. Freeman Foote, and Prof. Halfdan Gregerson will continue in their present advisory posts on the committee.

### Co-Chairmen Retire

Donald F. Markstein, '48-J, and Robert K. Lesser, '48-J, have retired as co-chairmen from the Committee. Irving V. Clarke, '48-N, was elected Chairman of the committee and Barry McGill, '48-N, was chosen Vice-Chairman. Thomas M. Hyndman, '49-M, is the new secretary and John F. Shepard, '49-M, the new treasurer.

The new additions to the committee include in addition to McGill and Shepard, Paul R. Barstow, Lionel E. Bolin, Warner B. Lutz, and Dewitt C. Morrill, from '49-J, Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, and Joseph F. Dorsey, Richard Goodman and Peter M. Gutmann, from '50-M.

Hunt playing number one and Oliver Keller, fourth, were overpowered in three straight games. The other two matches were closer, Dick Gushee being barely nosed out in five games after Dan Rugg, number two, was downed 3-1. The McGill team, as a whole, had a greater assortment of shots than the Ephmen, especially the number one man, Landry, who found the corners consistently.

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### Glee Club To Present Concert With Students Of Bennett Jr. College

The Williams Glee Club will present the first concert of its current schedule in collaboration with the Bennett Junior College Glee Club in Millbrook, New York, on Saturday evening December 14. The concert, first of nine arranged for this term and next, will consist entirely of Christmas music.

The two organizations will appear together singing:

- Good News from Heaven . . . . . J. S. Bach (from the *Christmas Oratorio*)
- Sing of a Maiden . . . . . Martin Shaw (14th cent. carol text)
- Personent Hodie . . . . . arr. Gustav Holst (medieval melody and text)
- Balulalow . . . . . Peter Warlock
- Hark, Bethlehem . . . . . Polish Carol
- While by our Sleeping Flock German Carol

To continue the program of Christmas music, the Williams Club will sing alone:

- Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella (traditional French carol. Arr. Sir John Stainer)
- The Holly and the Ivy (Traditional English carol. Arr. Robert Barrow)
- Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming . . . . . Michael Praetorius
- How Beautiful are the Feet . . . . . G. F. Handel (From the Christmas section of "The Messiah")

## Brooks Gives Views On Coal Strike; Asks Arbitration In Key Industries

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, labor economist and wartime labor-relations adviser of OPA, in an interview for the RECORD this week gave his views on the coal strike — discussing the apparent purposes of John L. Lewis, the contract and injunction questions, which have gone to the Supreme Court, and possible legislation barring further strikes in critical industries.

The dean found Lewis' argument for reopening the contract to rest on a "sketchy basis," and said of the government's injunction, "Under the circumstances there was almost no other procedure possible." He proposed compulsory arbitration of disputes in certain industries to take the place of the present "trial-by-ordeal," and thought that fines which "cut two ways", against unions and management, would be a proper enforcement device.

### Inflation Not The Issue

While the recent rise in the cost of living was used in Lewis' appeal to the public and to the loyalty of the miners, Dean Brooks believes the UMW leader's timing of the strike was an attempt to get his demands acted upon before a CIO wage policy could be formulated. Lewis may also have wanted to embarrass the Administration before the Republican Congress convenes.

Having once declared that the Lewis-Krug Agreement "settles for the period of Government operation all the questions at issue," Lewis will be hard-pressed to prove that he could terminate the contract by reason of a clause in a former agreement with the mine operators.

The dean approved Secretary Krug's refusal to reopen the contract, since any change would impose terms for which the government would be responsible when the mines are returned to the owners. He thought Lewis should have accepted Krug's proposals for opening negotiations with the operators, which assured the miners of retroactive gains if negotiations took longer than a month. Now Lewis has lost this opportunity, since he has stated that the returning miners will work under the old provisions until March 31.

### Injunction Poses Problems

The legislative history of the Norris-LaGuardia Act seems to indicate that it was not intended to bind the government, but Dean Brooks pointed out that the



Dean Robert R. R. Brooks

UMW has cited instances when government attorneys maintained that the law did not apply to the government's seeking an injunction. The dean thought that as a rule it was "unwise to impose on private management restrictions by which government is not willing to abide." Labor leaders were justified in denouncing past abuse of the injunction; but with federal responsibility for the public welfare so great in this emergency, and drastic action necessary, "it is difficult to see what other procedure could have been used."

The serious conditions imposed by the coal strike, and the necessity for the government to fall back on the injunction weapon, makes the need for legislation apparent, said the dean. He suggested "compulsory arbitration in the coal, railroad, and steel industries, and others where the strategic character of the industry or the sheer size of the union makes a strike a matter of acute public interest." Dean Brooks called compulsory arbitration, under these circumstances, "inevitable and desirable," and said that the label of "involuntary servitude" obscures the issue. "The real one is the extent to which government, in the interests of the nation as a whole, must go to substitute the peaceful adjustment of economic issues for the present trial-by-ordeal."

### Enforcement By Fines

Sanctions to enforce arbitration, instead of strikes, in critical industries might be based on fines against violators of the decision, whether unions, corporations, or leaders of either side. The dean qualified his proposal in that "no repressive legislation can work unless based on the assumption that peaceful collective bargaining will take care of 90% of the labor relations issues."

Thorough debate of these legislative proposals, Dean Brooks believes, would be part of the necessary educational process toward a "general acceptance of responsibility" by workers and management in the key industries.

## Swimmers

(Continued from page 4)

In the final event of last week's contest, with the score standing 35-35, the Williams relay team of Dick Bacon, Bill Case, Ray Baldwin, and Archie Maclay, lapped RPI in the fast time of 3:45.7 minutes to cap the meet.

### Maclay, Bacon Co-captains

Archie Maclay and Chuck Bacon were unanimously elected co-captains for the 1946-47 swimming season following the meet. Both seniors, they represent two of Coach Muir's top natators.

Muir, somewhat uneasy over the outcome of the meet and of the fact that in three consecutive events Williams scored but three points to the opponents' 24, remarked that the men swam "as well as was expected." The breast stroke and backstroke events definitely showed signs of lack of material, while the divers, Al Hydeman, Bob Nelson, and Al Hammond, ranging in performance from excellent to poor, gave promise of touching up the ragged edges by next month.

There are some indications that the two special events men, Cue Kello, G and Gates Helms, will improve the team's position. Coach Muir hopes they will pace second in at least one of these events in the dual meet with Boston University in January.

## Captains

(Continued from page 6)

Maclay, Bacon Co-captains  
Arch Maclay, a Kap, comes from New York City. He went to Millbrook for four years, where he played football and hockey. He graduated in 1944, and came here in V-12 in July of that year. In November, '45, he was transferred to the



Naval unit at Holy Cross, and got his discharge last June. In V-12 he swam the distances, but this year is swimming the 50, 100, 220, and relay. Of this year's team he said: "We should win the New Englands. Bowdoin is probably the biggest threat."

"Chuck" Bacon, who is a Phi Gam from Albany, went to Albany Academy, where he swam for four years in the 100, 220, and captained the team in his last year. He graduated in '42, came here in the V-12 for two years. While here he swam the 220 and 440. He was sent to midshipman's school in the summer of '44, made an ensign in October, and was shipped to the Philippines. He received his discharge last July. He's swimming the 220 and 440 this winter.



## Clairvoyant

(Continued from page 6)

girl "seems to be lost, not dead" that "if she was dead the line would come back to us" and "our minds might bring it any time. If we bring her back, she'll come back or write."

### Valuables Recovered

When asked to estimate the number of diamonds and valuables she has found, Mrs. Jepson said she had no idea, but that she guessed that all together they must have been worth over a million dollars.

Her marvellous intuitive powers have been with her, she stated, since she was about five years old. She attributes much of her mysticism to the period at eleven when she was confined to bed with an illness.



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## WCA Sponsors Dance For Married Students

### Alumni House Festivities Set For December 20

An informal Christmas dance for married students will be held on Friday, December 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. Like the dance held at the Faculty House this summer, the Christmas dance is sponsored by the Williams Christian Association.

Sanford Singer, '48-N, head of the WCA Activities Committee, George Kennedy, '49-M, on the same committee, and Gerald Rahill, '48-J, WCA representative of the married students, are in charge.

#### Christmas Keynote

The dance is scheduled for the night before Christmas vacation to complement the parties planned by many of the social units for the same night, and to provide a party for the married students as a group. The plans include refreshments.

Music will be provided by the Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street, renowned for its appearances on WMS. Many of its members are also in the Purple Knights. Decorations will be on a Christmas note and will include a tree.

#### RSVP

Singer mentioned that the response to the cards he sent out, to ascertain the number of couples coming, was far from complete. He urged that those who have not already done so send in their return mail as soon as possible, particularly since the expected attendance at the party

## Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Scheduled

An Intercollege Bridge Tournament, the finals of which are to be held in Chicago, April 18 and 19, is being organized by Foster M. Coffin, Director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University.

To date forty-nine colleges in twenty-nine states are entered. Each college is to choose an eight man "varsity", which will play a first round by mail on the campus, February 12-14. The results of this mail play will be scored, and the two highest pairs from each of eight zones will be sent to Chicago, all expenses paid, for the finals.

J. David Maier, '49-J, is the Williams representative.

will make a difference in admission price. Couples will pay at the door and the fee will range from seventy-five cents to a dollar depending on the number who respond to the invitations. The larger the number, the lower the price.

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## Conference To Discuss Future Of Capitalism

### Clapp, Walsh, Vanderbilt, Drucker Are Scheduled

Several prominent national figures have accepted the invitation of the Williams Spring Conference Committee to participate in the 1947 Conference, which will discuss "the future of American capitalist democracy" on the week end of May 2-4.

Gordon Clapp, chairman of the TVA, J. Raymond Walsh, former professor at Williams and presently associated with radio station WMCA in New York, Peter Drucker, professor at Bennington College, William K. Vanderbilt, former governor of Rhode Island, and Professor F. O. Matthiessen of Harvard have already been scheduled by the committee to take part in the conference.

Indications of interest have been received from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace, and Harold E. Stassen, though their final acceptances must wait until early next year. Others who have indicated their willingness to attend, barring other exigencies, are Lauchlin Currie, former economic advisor to President Roosevelt, Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil, Robert S. Lynd, Columbia sociologist and author of *Middletown*, Gilbert Harrison, vice-chairman of the AVC, and Professors Harlow Shapley of Harvard and Jacob Viner of Princeton.

Twenty-five Expected  
The conference committee, which is

## Undergraduates Of 1850's Needed No GI Bill When Expenses Were Low, Chapel Plentiful

by William H. Adkins, '50-M

Old men are proverbially fond of referring to the "good old days", and we younger men, on our part, habitually take such utterances with a grain of salt. Recently, however, I have unearthed some evidence which would seem to indicate that our fathers might, financially speaking, have something there.

In the year 1850, a scant nine years after the disastrous burning of East College, Mark Hopkins being president of Williams, one John McE. Wetmore entered the college. Preserved for posterity are that young gentleman's term bills for the years 1850, '51, and '52. They cast an interesting light on the Williams of that era, as well as showing why no GI Bill was needed after the Civil War.

Term Bill -- \$14.55

For the term beginning January 24,

headed by Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, and Norman Redlich, '49-M, expects about twenty-five participants to be in Williams-town for the conference, a group representing many fields, including business, science, politics, economics, and sociology.

A plenary session on Friday night will open the conference, and over the rest of the week end, groups of six or seven will meet to discuss topics related to the general subject on which they are particularly qualified to speak, one example of which is the question, *Is our political freedom compatible with economic planning?*

and ending April 30, 1850, Mr. Wetmore was charged a grand total of \$14.55. The combination bill and report card, signed by J. Tatlock, distinguished professor of mathematics, indicates that the tuition for the term was \$10.00. Other expenses were: "Room-Rent, \$2.50; Sweeping, Ringing Bell, etc., \$.88 (Mme. Olivia Whortle, take note); Library, \$.40; Glass, Damages, etc., \$.77". Wetmore paid nothing for "Laws and Library Catalogue", and was fined not a penny.

Those engaging in the compulsory chapel controversy might be interested in the "whole number of Religious exercises of the... Term", which was 226. John attended, without a murmur, as far as we know, each one of these, as well as each of the 224 "Literary exercises." As a consequence, he received a "one" in "General Department", denoting "a high degree of industry, correctness of moral conduct and of manners."

#### Acceleration in 1851

Albert Hopkins, Mark's brother, signed the bill for the term lasting from May 29 to August, 1851. The accelerated course is not so new to our campus as some have thought. Perhaps there was an anti-chapel movement at that time, too, for the religious exercises numbered only 192, with 187 literary exercises. No longer a Freshman, Mr. Wetmore took two unexcused absences from chapel, and one from his classes. He still got "one" in department. The summer term of 1851 cost him \$14.14. "Sweeping, Ringing Bell, etc." went up to \$.97, but "Damages" dropped to \$.17.

Some significant changes appear in the term extending from January 22 to May 4, 1852, one of them the organization of the Geology Department. The fact that Wetmore was by this time an upperclass man is evident from his bill, which shows an all-time high of \$1.35 for "Damages etc.", only \$1.15 less than the rent for the term. This notable rise brings the total of the bill, signed by Mark Hopkins this time, to \$15.30. No doubt this caused grave repercussions in the Wetmore family, with John, Sr., making impassioned remarks anent "the wild and extravagant younger generation. Now in the good old days...."

#### Seven Chapel Cuts

Young Wetmore also showed his upper class independence by absenting himself from seven out of 240 religious exercises. However, he missed none of the 165 Literary recitations, and pulled down his usual "one" in department.

Gentlemen, say what you will about the dollar being worth more in 1852 than it is now; personally, I'm convinced that there may be something in this "good old days" line. We may pay \$500.00 tuition, but we don't get 240 religious exercises a term!

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## Popularity Spreading

### Band Receives Club and

Name, fame, and fortune are the Purple Knights, many recent offers of membership from girls' schools in several states. The distance of many of the crowded college scenes have had to turn down.

One opportunity that because of the distance at the Ardsley-on-Hudson where they will have occasional engagements. They have also received New Warden Hotel in Holyoke, Vermont.

The Knights will soon be at Mt. Holyoke College for an informal dance. Williams football wearers have also spread their fame and have played for the Purple Knights and been so well liked in future engagements.

The Band is a member of the Purple Knights, has been popular on the campus for many years. During the summer of 1945 when the Purple Knights met at college musicians met around in some jive.

They really got on under the leadership of Condon, '48-J, present and Horton H. Keller, Manager.

In the past year the Purple Knights have led at many college organization dances. The Purple Knights are currently heard on the Society of Upper Spring Street on WMS is composed of Purple Knights.

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### Popularity Of Knights Spreading Through NE

#### Band Receives Numerous Club and College Bids

Name, fame, and fortune are following the Purple Knights, who have received many recent offers for playing engagements from girls' schools, clubs, and hotels in several states. Due to the great distance of many of these institutions and a crowded college schedule, the Knights have had to turn down most of the offers.

One opportunity that had to be rejected because of the distance was a weekly job at the Ardsley-on-Hudson Country Club, where they will nevertheless go for occasional engagements in the spring. They have also received an offer from the New Warden Hotel in Saratoga.

#### Holyoke Formal Dance

The Knights will soon play at a formal at Mt. Holyoke College where they played for an informal dance on the Amherst-Williams football week end. Their popularity had also spread to Troy where they have played for the Emma Willard School and been so well liked as to be called for future engagements.

The Band is a member of the SAC and has been popular on the campus for a number of years. During the war the Knights went into eclipse but reappeared in the summer of 1945 when a small group of college musicians met occasionally to pot around in some jive sessions.

#### Dick Condon Leader

They really got on the ball in the fall under the leadership of Richard A. Condon, '48-J, present leader of the band, and Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, Business Manager.

In the past year the Knights have played at many college as well as outside organization dances. The College Sextette, currently heard on the Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street program on WMS is composed of members of the Purple Knights.

### Walsh's New Exterior Recalls Plan To Remodel Spring Street Facades

by Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O

To the casual member of the Williams community who, while sauntering down Spring Street, has noticed its relatively dilapidated condition and wondered how it ever got into such a state, the information that a movement was once under way to rejuvenate the so-called college "sink hole" may be encouraging.

It all started back in 1941 when an Albany architect, Kenneth G. Reynolds, '16, came to the conclusion that something could be done about that immortal alley known as Spring Street. He drew up a sizable and attractive drawing of the west side of the college business street showing it in a completely renewed state. The drawing now obsequiously rests behind the desk of the College Treasurer, Charles D. Makepeace, '00, but its effects upon the Spring Street merchants are destined to become increasingly more apparent as time goes by.



Proposed plans for Walsh's, the Bakery, and the College Book Store.

#### False Front Construction

Reynolds intention was to alter the street's appearance by the construction of false-fronts which would mask the framework, now well over fifty years old. The plan, which took the street as a whole

### WMS Show Prepares Gala Christmas Quiz

"Everything Goes", WMS's weekly Monday evening feature, will present a gala Christmas program at 10:30, December 15. Emceed by Lyman A. Manser, '49-M, and Harry D. Baldwin, '49-N, this comedy-quiz program will give away many prizes and provide live student talent.

This quiz show's participants are the listening audience: a record is played and the first listener to call the station, identifying the song and the band wins a prize. A grand prize will be awarded to the listener who names the title, the orchestra, and the composer of the program's highlight song.

into consideration, was appropriately colonial as far as the type of architecture was concerned, and it was received with immediate approval by the graduate body and the street's businessmen.

(See SPRING STREET page 10)

### Architectural Exhibition Analyzes War Housing

#### Museum of Modern Art Lends 42 Photo-panels

An architectural exhibition entitled "The Lesson of War Housing" is on view at the Lawrence Art Museum through December 21. Forty-two panels of enlarged photographs illustrate pre-war housing experience and problems and solutions of the war period.

The exhibit, which is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, attempts to show the errors as well as the accomplishments in wartime housing developments. Among the developments discussed are pre-fabrication and the advantages of a mechanical core which combines heating, plumbing, and hot water.

#### Monotony In Sites

The panels also illustrate ways in which to avoid monotony in sites by exploiting (See EXHIBIT page 10)



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CAN SPRING BE  
FAR BEHIND?

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### Nin-Culmell

(Continued from page 1)

sole aim to establish discipline in a purely sonorous scheme." On the contrary the new concerto is characterized by a considerable emotional range, and by a wit that is agreeable and not blatant.

It is difficult to appraise the work on a single hearing. Some general remarks may indicate the excellent first impression that the work made. Nin-Culmell's concerto develops valid and excitingly rhythmic themes throughout its three compact movements. The work contains material that is intrinsically powerful, developed with taste and a superb handling of the difficult but not merely flashy piano part. The very economy of the score led us to wonder whether the first movement, powerful though it is, is not in its effect over-compressed: that is, whether the movement does not contain themes that are worth a more extended development. We admired, though, its arrangement and scoring, and the quality of vivid intensity that is heard throughout the concerto.

#### Lyric Andante

The second movement, marked *Andante*, contains great lyricism and uses harmonic and thematic content with much skill; we liked particularly its use of a highly dissonant passage for piano and horn to relieve and emphasize the predominating lyricism of the movement. The *finale* (*Vivo*), a development of a Spanish children's tune, is a witty and exciting movement that, despite the simplicity of its materials, goes far beyond them in its rhythmic and harmonic explorations, and in its implications.

The piano work was throughout integrated with the orchestral part, sharing with it the exposition of the work. The intimacy of the relation between piano and orchestra was emphasized by the placing of the piano in the midst of the violins, rather than on display, an arrangement advantageous, we thought, to the balance of the performance. The scoring of the concerto was delicate but always resourceful; some details that were striking were the opening *cadenza* for piano and tympani which established the rhythmic pattern of the movement; the *pizzicato* figurations that accompanied the piano's statement of the theme in the first movement; and the *canon* for piano and brass that we have mentioned.

#### Good Mozart Also

Professor Nin-Culmell played throughout with power and authority; and the orchestral support was excellent.

### Spring Street

(Continued from page 9)

The war, of course, roughly intervened and prevented any of the plans from materializing. It was apparent that the Treasurer's prophecy that the developments would not come "today, or tomorrow", but would extend over an indefinite period of years, was quite accurate. In fact, it looked as if the street's merchants had only been momentarily aroused to action, and that the worms of decay would continue to munch unmolested on the facings of the street's establishments. Tradition-drenched Spring Street would remain the place it had always been, and no horror-struck alumni would ever have to see it with its face radically lifted.

However, to the perceptive Williams man, this winter, there is an incongruity between Walsh's new exterior and the remainder of Spring Street. As a matter of fact, the first approximation of architect Reynold's design can be seen in Walsh's exterior innovations since the outside of the House of Walsh now bears a marked similarity to the original drawing. Only time can now tell if the street will eventually be remodeled in this pattern from one end to the other.

### Exhibit

(Continued from page 9)

natural features, by skillful arrangement for building of varied shape, size, and color. Better landscaping is achieved by the use of a rugged site rather than by flat, bare ground.

Examples of pre-war housing such as that done under the FHA, are illustrated. War housing with its temporary trailers, single worker dormitories, and demountable houses is also discussed.

As for the rest of the concert: the Mozart was exciting, but played with a relentless humorlessness that Mozart would not have admired. We have already characterized the Prokofieff, which, long-winded and banal as it was, was wellplayed and had an arresting *scherso*. Someone has pointed out that the intent of the banality is to be satirical; but it was not made clear what the satire related to and the work seemed to establish its point of wit, if there was one, laboriously. The *Rosenkavalier* Waltzes were, as they were meant to be, pleasant and not much more.

### York Nativity

(Continued from page 1)

of the plays the gothic Thompson Chapel will be lit by candlelight and scented with incense, the characters will appear in Middle Ages dress, and the Choir will be costumed as monks.

#### Wilmer as Joseph

Heading the cast in the roles of Mary and Joseph are Frances Chaffee and Edward P. Wilmer, '48-J. The Angel will be played by Francis M. Casey, '48-N; the *Puellae* by Eugenia Cope and Marcia Henderson. James R. Heekin, '49-N, and Frederick H. Norton, '49-J are priests.

On the production staff Mr. Bryant will be assisted by Bernard Heineman, '48-J, Trevor A. Hoy, '48-J, and Lawrence V. Harris, '49-M, are in charge of lighting. Scene technician Sandy Singer, '48-N, is being assisted by Samuel E. Johnston, '48-J, Maynard W. Kendall, '48-J, Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, Joseph R. Mucha, '48-N, and Frederick H. Norton, '49-J. Stage manager for the production is Harold R. Holmyard, '48-J.

### Vera Dean

(Continued from page 1)

But Russia can offer the Balkans little or nothing in return for their goods; the United States, on the other hand, wants to export in quantity without reciprocal importing. A partnership of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for developing the Balkan market for the purposes of both seems to Mrs. Dean to offer a solution which would stabilize the fluid and dangerous situation which now pits East against West.

Such a solution would not, for the U. S., be economically beneficial, but its political results could be all that we ask.

#### Historical Precedent

Mrs. Dean insisted on historical precedent and continuity of Russian claims and development. "The Communists in the Kremlin did not weave Russian influence out of Marxian doctrine—the Tsars for centuries were accustomed to wielding the weight of the Great Bear in European councils."

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# T

VOL. LX

## Trinity Defeat E Overtime

Brownell An Second H Faber Pa

by Jack Sch

Saturday night... scoring drive for... tied the visit... four seconds of... only to drop... overtime per... Trinity 48, Will

Trinity opened the... of 23 to 17, and... such an exte... bead over. Hayes... lay-up from th... before the carnage... boys had piled u

#### Wittiam

With the score thu... only fifteen min... People bounced bac... who played good ba... the way. His field... set by Jay Qui... by Jack Mason, and... again by Brownell... within four points of... the stands in a turn...

Faber, the visiting... through with a tap-i... by Quintana's foul... goal for the visitors... handed flip from the

#### Brownell

The score went to... drove in for a lay-up... with a lay-up to give... lead. With two min... hit with an angle... lay-up, putting his t...

Kirby of the visi... 12 points and comm... then committed his f... Dumar. This sent... and Dumar to the f... to be the game up... the penalty toss at... 39 to 39.

Mahon of Trinity... (See TRINITY

## British Speaks J

Codfrey Winn Lecture In

On January 8 in... Winn, brilliant... lecturer, will o... the post-war world... by the William... and the public is... attend.

Winn has been in... short time. Although... known here, he is r... as one of the co... newspaper columnis... successful authors... popular lecturer. C... Agar says of him, "... of the most success... has ever known, an... success as a speaker

Planned S... A talented actor i... encouraged in his fi... his friend Somerset... the stage to devote... He is today a best... own country, having... books, among them... *The Unequal Conflic... Earth*. His latest b... Sea, is enjoying a pl... For the six years i... the war, Winn was t... Beaverbrook's *Sund... the time the high... London. When h... became a war corre... (See GODFREY*



## Trinity Hoopsters Defeat Ephmen In Overtime Contest

**Brownell And Hole Lead Second Half Offense; Faber Paces Trinity**

by Jack Schafer, '49-N  
Last Saturday night the Williams Basketball Team, staging a furious last-half scoring drive for the second successive game, tied the visiting Trinity five with but four seconds of regulation time left to play, only to drop a one point decision in the overtime period. The final score was Trinity 48, Williams 47.

Trinity opened the last half leading by a score of 23 to 17, and quickly widened the gap to such an extent that it seemed to be all over. Hayes, of the visitors, scored on a lay-up from the opening jump, and before the carnage had ceased, the Hartford boys had piled up ten straight points.

**Williams Rallies**  
With the score thus standing at 33 to 19 and only fifteen minutes left to play, the Ephs bounced back with Bob Brownell, who played good ball all night, showing the way. His field goal, followed by a long set by Jay Quintana, a bucket shot by Jack Mason, and two more field goals again by Brownell, pulled the Ephs to within four points of the visitors and put the stands in a turmoil.

Faber, the visiting center, finally broke through with a tap-in, which was followed by Quintana's foul shot, another field goal for the visitors, and Brownell's one-handed flip from the foul circle.

**Brownell Closes Gap**  
The score went to 34-37 when Mason dove in for a lay-up, but Faber countered with a lay-up to give his team a five point lead. With two minutes to go, Brownell hit with an angle set and a beautiful lay-up, putting his team one point behind.

Kirby of the visitors, who had scored 12 points and committed four personals, then committed his fifth by fouling George Ditmar. This sent Kirby to the bench and Ditmar to the foul line with a chance to tie the game up. Ditmar calmly sank the penalty toss and put the score at 39 to 39.

Mahon of Trinity came right back with (See TRINITY GAME Page 3)

## British Journalist Speaks January 8

**Godfrey Winn To Deliver Lecture In Jesup Hall**

On January 8 in Jesup Hall, Mr. Godfrey Winn, brilliant young British writer and lecturer, will express his views on the post-war world. The lecture is sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Winn has been in this country only a short time. Although comparatively unknown here, he is recognized in England as one of the country's highest-paid newspaper columnists, one of its most successful authors, and a tremendously popular lecturer. Commander Herbert Agar says of him, "Godfrey Winn is one of the most successful journalists England has ever known, and he is a spectacular success as a speaker."

**Planned Stage Career**  
A talented actor in early life, Winn was encouraged in his first literary efforts by his friend Somerset Maugham, and left the stage to devote his time to writing. He is today a best-selling author in his own country, having written some fifteen books, among them *Dreams Must Fade*, *The Unequal Conflict*, and *Communion On Earth*. His latest book, *Home From The Sea*, is enjoying a phenomenal popularity.

For the six years immediately preceding the war, Winn was the star writer on Lord Beaverbrook's *Sunday Express* and was at the time the highest-paid columnist in London. When hostilities began, he became a war correspondent for the same (See GODFREY WINN Page 4)

## McClellan Fourteenth Williams Man To Be Awarded Rhodes Scholarship



H. Bruce McClellan, '48-M

by Edward Pawlick, '50-M

Henry Bruce McClellan, '48-M, is the fourteenth Williams man to be awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, the Rhodes Committee announced this week. One of 48 winners chosen from a group of 871 applicants, McClellan, who was vice-president of Gargoyle and president of his junior class at Williams, will enter Oxford next fall for a two year post-graduate course.

## Outing Club Prepares Sheep Hill For Skiing

**Manchester Slalom Race, Trip To Placid Planned**

In anticipation of the first adequate snow, the Williams Outing Club has extended the upper skiing area on Sheep Hill, cleared three or four hundred yards of surface, rigged the tow, and is rebuilding the jump.

Fifteen members of the Club put the cable up last Saturday, but it is believed that a new pulley system may have to be devised because the present one has so much friction that the rope binds when a heavy load is applied.

No definite plans are being made for the traditional Williams Winter Carnival, which seems crowded out by the busy college calendar. However, Harvard has invited a five man ski team to Manchester, Vermont, on March eighth for the Giant Slalom Ski Race.

**Rockwell Instructor**  
Mr. Rockwell of the Political Science department has volunteered his services as ski-team instructor and plans to take some members of the team to Lake Placid during the coming Christmas vacation.

The charge for use of the tow will be seventy-five cents except on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the charge will be one dollar. A season pass costs eight dollars, or six for Outing Club members. The Club membership fee itself is one dollar.

## SAC Approves WCA Plan For Jesup Room

The following proposal concerning the use of WCA rooms on the third floor of Jesup was approved by the SAC last week:

1. The WCA President may have the privilege of living in the rooms without paying rent, as originally requested by the donor of the building.
2. The first person in line to room with the President shall be a WCA Cabinet Member who shall contribute his room rent to the operating expenses of the WCA.
3. If no cabinet member wants to live in these rooms, they will be open to scholarship men in the WCA, the selection being made by the Cabinet and Mr. Osterhout.
4. In case that neither the President nor a Cabinet Member desires to use the rooms, the privilege shall be extended to two scholarship men to be selected by the WCA. These men must be in the WCA.

Since he is a veteran, McClellan is allowed to be married and will receive an extra £100 subsistence money. The last time Williams had a winner in this coveted contest was in 1938 when John C. Clay, '38, and Murray S. Stedman, '39, both won the honor. The program was discontinued in 1939 at the start of the war.

**Deerfield Graduate**  
A graduate of Deerfield Academy, McClellan is now teaching there. He entered Williams in the fall of 1941 and enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943. Made a Captain in 1945, his decorations and citations included a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal with Four Bronze Clusters, and a Presidential Unit Citation with cluster.

Graduating Cum Laude with Highest Honors this fall, he was awarded the Arthur C. Kaufman book prize in English at commencement. His other activities at Williams included the RECORD, UC Executive Committee, Gul, and Squash. He comes from Spring Grove, Pennsylvania.

The Scholarships are provided for by the will of Cecil Rhodes, great English empire builder, who believed that great educational benefit would result if England and America exchanged their best scholars.

## Christmas Festivities Start Tonight With Plays And Banquets

A flowing bowl and ringing welkin will typify the dominant mood tonight as the fifteen fraternities and Club raise the curtain on the long anticipated Christmas vacation with banquets, songfests and histrionics.

Aside from the married veterans' dance, all parties will be strictly stag, and will proceed from afternoon cocktail parties, through banquets, and on to singing, dramatics, and the traditional "cup of kindness" in the evening.

**Comic Diversions**  
Frosh pledges will be pressed into service in many of the houses to execute comic and (See CHRISTMAS PLANS Page 4)

## Christmas Printing Rush Forces Four-Pager

The RECORD is limited to four pages this week due to the Christmas rush and other complications at the printing plant.

## Campus Caricaturist Describes Early Life As Musician, Painter

by Edwin Kuh, '50-M  
Pol van Geel — artist—inhaled on a cigarette, one of a long chain. Between puffs and rapid strokes on the easel, Pol unraveled the colorful tale of his life, simultaneously whipping off those caricatures now decorating many fraternity walls.

Pol, a Dutchman by birth, is independent by nature. His present occupations, free-lance book illustrator, portrait painter, and caricaturist are jobs where a man is his own boss.

**PM Cartoonist**  
"I worked for PM drawing political cartoons until their editorial policy backed up the United States' refusal to allow DeGaulle to enter North Africa. I disagreed with them and quit."

Early in the 1930's Pol caricatured members of the Chamber of Deputies for two Parisian daily papers, *Le Matin* and *Le Journal*. Van Geel said these papers were "leftist" but French politics were so confused he could not figure out what they stood for.

**Escaped Nazis**  
Back in 1935 while studying art in Belgium, Pol made up his mind to do something about a troublesome next door neighbor by founding an anti-Nazi newspaper to combat the now defunct Mr. Hitler.

## Chest Drive Just Under Goal As Contributions Set Record

### Sleeping Dog Dies In Howard Johnson Fire

A fire of unknown origin swept through the interior of the Howard Johnson Restaurant early Tuesday morning, December 17.

Believed to have started in the kitchen about 4:00 a.m., the conflagration spread to a second story office and the soda fountain. The damage done to the dining area was limited to scorched furniture and walls.

The only casualty of the fire was a sleeping Doberman Pinscher who had been trapped by the flames in the second story office and was killed by the fire.

Plans are being made to repair the damage as soon as possible.

## Kellogg And Debevoise Elected SAC Officers

### Replace Retiring Seniors Graduating This Term

Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, and Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, were elected President and Treasurer, respectively, of the Student Activities Council at a meeting last Tuesday, December 17, to replace Donald L. Fuchs, '48-J, and Harold R. Holmyard, '48-J, retiring President and Secretary of the organization.

It was decided that the new officers would serve until the Spring of 1948 in order to assure continuity in the SAC's operations. Completing the remainder of the Executive Council, James W. Stites, Jr., '48-N, Philip H. Smith, '48-N, and Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N, the Secretary, retain their previous positions.

**Records of New Officers**  
The new President, Horton Kellogg, a Chi Psi, comes from Evanston, Illinois, and has been a member of the SAC since its reorganization in the Fall of 1945. He is a Junior Advisor, the Business Manager of the Purple Knights, and a member of the Swimming Team.

Dick Debevoise, newly chosen Treasurer, has his home in Orange, New Jersey, and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is a member of the Soccer Team, belongs to the Adelpic Union, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Outing Club, and is on the Editorial Staff of the *Purple Cone*. The confused system of classes resulting (See SAC ELECTIONS Page 4)

Party rally in Aachen to gather material for the newspaper. Adolf's brown shirted boys were on to their schemes and decided to pay a courtesy call on Pol and his comrade at their hotel. Finishing the (See POL Page 4)

## UC Announces Rules For Frosh Elections

Freshman elections will be held in a class meeting in the Adams Memorial Theatre on Monday, January 13th at 7:30 p.m. The following election rules were drawn up by the U.C.

1. The first ballot shall be for the nomination of candidates. Each member of the class shall nominate one man only. The five men receiving the highest number of nomination votes shall be the candidates for election.
2. The second ballot shall be for the election of a president and secretary from the five nominees. Each member of the class shall vote for one nominee only.
3. The president of the class shall be elected by a majority of the total number of votes cast. The man receiving the second largest number of votes shall be the secretary of the class.

## Quota Lacking \$480

### Student Body Praised By Fund Chairman As Campaign Ends

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
With a total of \$7,579.60 at midnight last night, the Williams Chest Fund climaxed its most successful drive in history.

Although the fund narrowly missed its original \$8,000 goal, it nevertheless was able to surpass the highest previous collection of \$7,550 which was made in 1925, thus establishing a new all-time high.

**Officially Over**  
In spite of the fact that the drive was declared formally over Thursday night, chairman John Angevin, '48-N said that his committee was making every possible endeavor to achieve the quota in these last two days prior to the Christmas holidays. At closing time, there were thirty-two men yet to be heard from.

Treasurer Robert Ruth, '48-N, explained that the gifts of this group plus several other expected contributions could very probably place the Fund over the top.

**99 Per Cent**  
In summing up the results of the campaign, Angevin commented, "The superb cooperation received from the student body is shown by the fact that nearly 99% contributed. The faculty displayed 'fairly excellent' assistance. The Williams Christian Association wishes to extend its sincere gratitude to all those who took part, especially to the collectors and Hart's Pharmacy who donated one of their windows for publicity purposes."

Men who served behind the scenes in the arduous clerical work were: P. C. Graney, '50-M; P. W. Stites, '50-M; E. P. Maynard, '50-M; W. E. Wright, '48-N.

**TEPC**  
Subscribers gave from \$1 all the way up to \$50, and to date only one check has rebounded. One of the more sizeable and unusual gifts came in the form of a donation from the TEPC, better known to (See CHEST FUND Page 4)

## Lecture Chairman Asks Coordination

### Representatives Of IRC, Phil Union, Will Meet To Integrate Schedules

In a rapid response to the RECORD editorial on the subject, Irving V. Clarke, '48-N, chairman of the Williams Lecture Committee, last week asked the presidents of the Philosophical Union and the International Relations Club to send representatives of their organizations to the Wednesday meetings of the Lecture Committee, for the purpose of closely coordinating the scheduling of speakers.

Clarke is seeking to remedy immediately "the occasional difficulties our organizations have in properly spacing speakers on the calendar." While the Phil Union and IRC may not appoint formal representatives to attend every meeting of the Lecture Committee, it was indicated that both groups fully approve Clarke's plans to consult before scheduling lectures.

**Other Clarke Proposals**  
After suggesting the appointment of "liaison men" to attend Lecture Committee meetings, Clarke posed the possibility of "pooling our efforts and funds in obtaining speakers of unusual interest to our organizations." Other suggestions made by the chairman of the Lecture Committee include: formation of a joint scheduling committee composed of one member of each organization, and the posting of a joint calendar in Jesup Hall, where each group could list their tentative dates for programs.

In asking for coordination in the schedule (See COORDINATION Page 4)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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VOL. LX DECEMBER 20, 1946 No. 49

## Standing Room Only

During last summer's long verbal battle over the compulsory chapel issue, one of the points frequently raised by the defenders of this traditional Williams institution was the necessity of having large audiences in order to lure important speakers. It was felt that without the incentive of the blue, orange, or yellow cards, visiting preachers could not compete with the attractions of a week end or a Walden flick.

The compulsory chapel advocates won their battle to retain the institution, but they seem to have overdone things in their desire to fill every available seat on Sunday evenings. Several times this semester students have been forced to stand, and late arrivers must always be content with the temporary benches along the side walls.

The Thompson Chapel, whatever its spiritual assets, was simply not designed to handle an enrollment of 1100 students. If polls are correct, most of the men on campus are opposed to forced attendance in the first place. It is only adding insult to injury to force them to stand during a service which they never wanted to attend.

How much religious atmosphere is generated by students walking up and down aisles, with the aide of ushers in movie-house fashion, attempting to find a seat before being relegated to the ranks of the side-benchers?

The RECORD strongly urges the college administration and the chaplain's office to raise the number of cuts by one for each class. This ruling should remain in effect for the duration of the present swollen enrollment. Since the general custom at Williams is to use every possible Chapel cut, this would considerably relieve the strain on the crowded seating facilities.

It was argued last summer that students could not get their religion in bed or out on the Taconic Golf range on Sunday mornings. We seriously doubt the extent to which religious fervor is obtained by students cramped together on uncomfortable wooden benches or standing in a warm overcrowded chapel.

## Prompt Action

The RECORD is pleased to note the prompt action taken by both the Lecture Committee and the Dean's Office in response to last week's editorial discussion of lecture and calendar coordination. Consultation among the heads of the Lecture Committee, Philosophical Union and International Relations Club should eliminate current difficulties.

Dean Brooks has agreed to recommend that the faculty clear all evening hour test and class meetings with the Alumni Office which is to act as the central point of calendar clearance.

All organizations might well follow these examples.

## CALENDAR

### WEEK OF JANUARY 6

- 7 January—Intramural Basketball.
- 8 January—Lecture Committee presents Godfrey Winn — Jesup.
- 9 January—IRC Meeting — 7:15 p.m. — 3 Griffin. —Intramural Basketball.
- 10 January—Basketball — Middlebury — away. —Wrestling — NYU — away. —Swimming — Boston University — away.



SRO

## Cum Grano Salis

echt Josiah T. S. Horton

"Merry Christmas! And drag your over-stuffed body out of that bed," clarified the familiar voice of our p-lady, Madame Olivia Whortle. We awoke from a deep dream of well-filled stockings and shook our heavy head to get rid of some damned visions of sugar-plums which kept dancing through it.

Mme. Whortle — looking suspiciously like Kriss Kringle—tossed the dust about the room in holiday glee. She whistled an off-key p-lady version of "Santy Claus is Coming to Town" as she unwrinkled the sheets on our recently-vacated *lounge de slumbr* (pig-French for bed). Looking at her cheery red-clad form, we suddenly realized in a horrible moment that not a single shekel had passed from our pockets into the coffers of the House of Walsh or the bookstore belonging to Raymond Washburne (he of Saturday Review of Literature fame). We had not purchased a single-Christmas gift!

### Department of Flowing Horton

With a burst of frenzied effort and with the able aid of Mme. Whortle and her friend the janitor, we compiled a Christmas list containing helpful hints and probably un-helpful comments. 1. Grandma: Most grandmothers will appreciate this new gadget. Apparently a combination bed-warmer and crochet needle, it is transformed with a stiff flick of the old wrist into a handy little corkscrew, ice-crusher, and muddler. The whole thing comes charmingly wrapped in a white WCTU ribbon with a gift certificate from the old girl's local package store.

### Department of Irreverent Whimsy

2. Grandpa: If Grandpa finds out about Grandma's gift, he will develop a sudden passion for warm beds and crocheting. If so, we have found a lovely little book of crochet patterns which disappear when the page is heated over an alcohol lamp, leaving lewd pictures of Anna Held and Lillian Russell taking milk baths and things. This should provide any grandfather with a large nostalgic charge.

3. Papa: The ideal arrangement for Christmas gifts for fathers was advertised in the last issue of Zippo Comics. For a small charge, all your Christmas bills, laundry bills, board bills, and college bills will be bound neatly in leather for easier presentation. In the Deluxe Super Laded edition, each bill is illuminated in 8 carat gold with genuine imitation facsimiles of medieval illuminations. A companion gift for those who really love their fathers is a tin-plated tie holder from which a recorded sexy voice drools, "Kiss me in the dark, Baby!"

### Department of Lazily Slopping

4. Mama: It's always nice to try something new. This year we recommend for mothers a membership in the Toot of the Month Club. Each and every month throughout the year, club members are provided with a toot (binge, booze party, etc.). Dividends are given frequently and are known as Peeps. They differ from the Toots in that they are held in local pubs and permit only a limited uninhibition. Also for mothers we suggest a tin-plated brooch from which a recorded bitter voice screams, "The hell you'll kiss him in the dark, Baby!"

5. Your Girl at Vassar: This, of course, is a delicate subject, and we hope you won't accept our word as *vox puellarum* or anything. But if we were your girl at Vassar, we should be simply crazy for a charming little flacon of *Parfum Odeur de Chou* by Goldfarb de Paris. This is one of those versatile perfumes which is equally at home at a dogfight or a soiree. Personally we think the smell is more dogfight than soiree, but the gold-encrusted bottle lights up and says, "Kees me een zee dark, Babe!"

### Department of Laced-Up Stays

6. Dear Teacher: As a noted educator once aptly put it, "We noted educators are pretty damn sick and tired of getting nothing but polished apples." And he was right. This year the fad has shifted toward the unpolished apple. This not only breaks the dull monotony of a noted educator's dull monotonous life, but it also provides for future polishing by the student. We could live up to our reputation of making local hits at the sexy English department, but just to prove that we aren't bitter, we'll send them unpolished apples, too!

So, having reached the end of our Christmas list, we put typewriter aside and smiled cherubically at Mme. Whortle. She arranged a sprig of holly in her hair, and trotted out of the room with clang of scrub-bucket and clatter of mop. But we heard her exclaim, ere she hove out the door, "Happy Christmas to all! And you too, you big bore."

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- Ice Buckets
- Decanters
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### Cold Weather Permits Single Hockey Practice

Four Shifts Utilize Rink, Snively Praises Spirit

The temperature finally dropped below freezing at the beginning of the week, just long enough for Coach "Whoop" Snively to conduct one practice session for hockey on Monday. Because of the large number of men out for the team, four shifts were required to give everyone a chance to use the rink, the last shift finishing up at 11:30 P.M.

When asked about the effects of this season's late start Coach Snively said that most of the other schools Williams will meet were equally inactive, except for Harvard which practices in the Boston Arena. Whoop praised his men highly calling them "an unusual bunch—the best spirited I've had. If they weren't they would have become discouraged and quit long ago."

With reserved optimism Snively mentioned that there are five men from last year's squad, and five candidates for goalie, two of whom are freshmen. This is an encouraging change from the usual dearth of applicants for that post.

To complete the schedule of games slated to begin January 15th with Middlebury, attempts are being made to arrange contests with Princeton and Cornell.

### Dekes Down Chi Psi; AD Upsets Garfield Club In Last Period

by John Golding

As intramural basketball passed through its third week, the Garfield Club and Chi Psi were bounced from the ranks of the undefeated by Alpha Delt and DKE respectively; leaving four clubs with unblemished records: Phi Delt, DKE, Alpha Delt, and DU.

Last Saturday's schedule was headed by the crucial DKE-Chi Psi tilt, and the Dekes, polished off their opponents, 30-18. It was clear sledding all the way for the Old Crows, who were leading 15-5 at the half.

#### Phi Delt Defeat Saints

Phi Delt continued its winning ways, crushing the Saints, 57-18. Scoring honors were shared by Mason and Taylor of the winners, each of whom lobbed in ten points.

In the final match of the day, Zeta Psi also had an easy time of it, flattening Phi Gam, 32-15. It was the same old story, with the Zetas ahead 21-5 at the half, thanks to the accuracy of Humphrey, who set the week's record for individual scoring with fifteen points.

#### DU Outlasts Kaps

Tuesday's contests were more evenly matched on the whole. In the lead-off position for the afternoon, DU and Kappa Alpha battled it out, the DU squad coming out on the long end of the 13-11 score.

Delta Phi almost lost its match with Theta Delt, but a last period rally saved the day for the boys from D Phi, 16-12. Trailing at the half by 5 points, they staged a desperate comeback, and, sparked by the shooting of Holstein and Schaefer, carried off the victory.

Psi U had several narrow escapes, but quelled a rally by the Phi Sigs in the closing minutes of their game, and went on to a 12-9 victory. The Sigs weren't able to wipe out the five point lead which the winning Psi U quintet had set up by half time.

#### Garfield Club Defeated

Upset of the week: AD over the Garfield Club, 23-19. Heavy favorites, the Garfield Club was fulfilling all predictions, as it led at the half, 16-9. But in the second period, AD, spearheaded by Kennedy, suddenly snapped to life to wipe out the margin and take the game.

## Basketball Sports Schedule

### Winter 1946-47 SWIMMING FRESHMAN (not complete)

Jan. 18	Deerfield	Away
Feb. 19	Hotchkiss	Home
Mar. 1	Wesleyan	Away
8	Amherst	Home

### HOCKEY

Jan. 15	Middlebury	Home
20	Dartmouth	Home
23	Colby	Home
Feb. 22	Holy Cross	Home
26	Yale	Away
Mar. 1	Hamilton	Away
5	Harvard	Away
8	Army	Away

### FRESHMAN HOCKEY (not complete)

Jan. 14	Deerfield	Home
18	Mt. Hermon	Home

### SQUASH

Dec. 7	M. I. T.	Away
11	Yale	Away
18	Harvard	Away
Jan. 11	Trinity	Home
18	Army	Away
Feb. 22	Dartmouth	Home
26	Wesleyan	Home
Mar. 1	Amherst	Away
6-7-8	New England	Dartmouth

### FRESHMAN SQUASH (not complete)

Jan. 25	K. of C.	Boston
Feb. 1	Millrose	New York
8	B. A. A.	Boston

### Trinity Game

(Continued from page 1)

a lay-up, but Dick Hole, injured earlier in the game, dropped an angle set to re-tie the game. Faber retaliated, however, with a pivot shot with ten seconds to go.

#### Ditmar Ties Game

With four seconds to go, and his team behind two points, Ditmar took a long set from deep midcourt. The ball arched came perilously close to the rafters, and descended into the net cleanly. Trinity had time to do no more than put the ball back in play as the gun sounded.

For the first minute of the overtime period it was nip-and-tuck, with neither team being able to get away a good shot. The visitors counted first when Watson went to the foul line and tossed in a one-pointer. Faber then pivoted from eighteen feet out to give the Hartford team a big three point lead.

#### Lose By One Point

Hole got two points back when he hit with an overhead toss from the side. While Knox and Ditmar were colliding with each other, big Watson was able to get under the basket to sink a re-bound. This was equalized when Knox and Quintana collaborated on a tap in, but the game ended with Williams in possession of the ball and one point short of a tie.

#### Williams

	FG	F	P
Ditmar, RF.....	2	1	5
Scribner.....	0	0	0
Knox, LF.....	2	0	4
Mason.....	3	0	6
Johnston.....	0	0	0
Brownell, C.....	8	3	19
Hole, RG.....	3	1	7
Stites.....	0	0	0
Gruber.....	0	0	0
Quintana, LG.....	2	2	6
	20	7	47

### Basketball Team Is Jeffs Greatest Hope For Winter Comeback

by John M. Sanders

Sports Editor, The Amherst STUDENT

After a fall season as disastrous as that which the Jeffs have just completed, there is quite naturally very little optimism in the Amherst camp. Wesleyan appears to be off to a very fine start, with Williams not very far behind, as the winter campaigns approach for the Little Three rivals.

The basketball team is most generously staffed with veterans. Therefore, this factor of whether or not the veterans can come back is most vital for the cagers among all the winter teams. Returning from the 1942-43 team are Frank Dibble, Talc Seelye, George Hollowell, Josh Watkins, Gene Reilly, and J. J. Quinlan. Of these, Dibble and Seelye were stand-outs of the first five throughout the campaign, with Dibble being remembered for his 28 points to the Cardinals' 27 in the game at Amherst that year.

Also turning out for the early practices were three lettermen from last season's squad, Lou Hammond, Nobby Neinaber, and Paul DeSerio. From these, and new men like Ed Kelley, who was a teammate of Dibble's on the Williams V-12 five, Coach Lloyd Jordan hopes to find a combination that can recoup prestige lost in the Little Three defeats of last winter.

The swimming outlook, according to Coach "Tug" Kennedy, is just as uncertain as that for the cagers. Returning to Pratt Pool this year are six lettermen from other seasons; five of these men performed last year when the Jeffs fell to a very strogg Little Three championship team from Williams.

The most familiar face in the ranks of the natators is that of Jim Ammon, the 1942-43 captain. He acted as a player-coach during the early practice while Kennedy was on sick leave, but will appear in only one or two meets, if those, before his graduation in January. Others of the known swimmers are Lou Ball, a 1942 letterman; Buck Rawdon, the N. E. I. breast stroke champion; Chuck Sheridan, Dud Butler; and Bruce Skipton. Among the promising newcomers are freshman Hugh Wells, the Ohio interscholastic diving champion, Bud Bach and Dick Winston, sprinters, and George Hiller in the breast stroke.

On the wrestling mats, where Ken Ormiston has taken over from the departed Charlie Soleau, the situation is the same as everywhere else in the Little Three. There is not very much experience, but there are many eager candidates, especially in the lower middle weights.

The only letterman back this year is Ken Jenks, at 175, while Bob Sammons, a member of last year's team has turned out for the heavyweight division. Also present is "Sneezy" Snyder, a numeral winner from the 1941-42 freshman mat squad.

In addition there are a number of likely prospects among the new men.

## Yale and Harvard Beat Squash Team

Yale Trounces Eph Team By 9-0 Score; Harvard Beats Squashmen, 7-2

The Williams squash team ran afoul of the two strongest squash teams in the East as they dropped matches to Yale, 9-0, and Harvard, 7-2 in the past two weeks.

Although the Ephs could salvage only two matches at Harvard last Wednesday, the outcome was doubtful to the end. At the finish of the first five matches Harvard boasted of a 3-2 advantage.

Tod Hunt, at number one, took his man over the ropes in four games. He dropped the initial game as the Harvard player took ten of the first eleven points. Tod was hitting the ball too high off the front wall in this game and seemed unable to adjust his corner shots. However, in the last three contests he took command of the play and ran his opponent ragged. Elliot Lambert, at number five, came from behind to win over Stewart, 3-2. He emerged from the rest-period behind 2-1, but his excellent cross-court shots and over-all speed spelled victory in the next two games. Dick Gushee, number three, dropped his match in four games. His inability to fathom his opponent's fine corner shots cost him the match. Ted Lincoln, number eight, lost in three straight games, while Bill Mikell at the ninth spot, dropped his match in four close games.

Thus with the score 3-2 against Williams, the last four matches began. Oliver Keller, at four, lost 3-2. The outcome of the fifth and final game was decided by a single point; the score of this one was 17-16. Bryan Bostwick at number two lost in three straight games. His opponent's strong cross-court shot spelled Bry's defeat. Mann and Williams, sixth and seventh, also lost in three straight games.

Jim Roush was Ohio interscholastic champion in both the 155 and 165 classes and was undefeated in prep school competition, while Sandy Keith is another experienced scholastic grappler. There are a number of men working at present in the 135 and 145 brackets, all of whom have proved about equal so far. With this background Ormiston feels certain that the middle weights will more than hold their own throughout the schedule which included Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, and Colgate.

Frank Gillespie's squash team is perhaps the most undermanned with experienced performers of all the winter squads. The sole letterman returned this year is Charley Heisler, from the 1941-42 team. Heisler has been playing the No. 2 position so far this year behind Bruce Daniels, the Jeff's 1943 tennis star. Also ranked high on the squash ladder to date have been Bill Siegrist, Dave Soliday, and Phil Von Stade.

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## Clark Host To IRC's Chest Fund

### (Continued from page 1)

those on the inside as the Tuesday Evening Poker Club.

It seems that a certain percentage was detached from each pot and by the time the evening had ended, quite a significant contribution had been put aside for charitable channels.

#### Cash and Checks

When the drive halted, figures showed that approximately 44% of the donations were in cash while the remainder were made in the form of pledges payable on or before March 1, 1947. In regard to the pledges, Ruth stressed the point that they were payable at any time between now and then and emphasized the fact that the sooner the Chest Fund receives payment, the sooner it will be able to transmit the money to the many needy, charitable organizations at home and abroad.

The largest portion of the collection will be assigned to the Williamstown Boys' club on Cole Avenue.

#### Vandals

During the course of the Chest drive, a large simulated thermometer was located in the triangle at the head of Spring Street. At the outset it was accompanied by sixteen smaller gauges representing the social units on campus.

Unfortunately, some apparently sensitive individuals saw fit to remove them, thinking they were to record the amount each unit gave thereby giving some social groups unwarranted publicity.

ference to be held next year at the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Also, said Rupen, plans were made for continued contact of the various international relations clubs represented, so that continuity and community of effort might replace the existing haphazard conduct of inter-college student-efforts in the field of international relations.

## Meeting Called 'Confused' By President of IRC

"It exemplified the worst tendencies of the student conference," said Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, Williams IRC president, of the New England Regional International Relations Clubs Conference held at Clark University in Worcester last Friday and Saturday. "The lack of opportunity for prior preparation on the part of the delegates led to great quantities of glittering generalities amid a sea of confusion and pointless activity."

Conducted under the Carnegie Endowment which provides for these annual conferences, the Clark Conference was attended by at least 100 delegates from more than a score of New England colleges and universities. Rupen's evaluation of the agenda was: "In two hours Franco was disposed of; in an hour and a half, Palestine; in an hour and 45 minutes, Germany—so it went. Instead of concentrating on an understanding of a problem about which the participants in discussion were fully informed, our energies were scattered through many fields covering the whole world."

#### Hospitality Redeeming Feature

Redeeming features were found in Clark's obvious hospitality and efforts at conducting a successful conference, as well as Mrs. Martha Sharp's address on the terrific material needs of Europe. Mrs. Sharp was the unsuccessful challenger for Representative Joseph W. Martin's seat in the House in the November election.

To assure non-repetition of the folly of so undirected a meeting, Rupen asserted that many of the delegates concentrated on proposals for the conduct of the con-

## PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Three students have been put on **Disciplinary Warning** until the end of the term by the Committee on Discipline after being caught violating chapel regulations. The men were detected when cards with irregular spelling of names and duplicate cards turned up in the Dean's Office. **Disciplinary Warning** involves "no cuts" and ineligibility to engage in any extracurricular activity. Violation of the terms of the warning automatically results in **Probation**.

Beginning with the new year, the Alumni Office will have charge of the **College Calendar**. Night hour quizzes, lectures, meetings, etc., must be cleared through that office. The phone number is 172-M.

Students receiving their mail at the **Post Office** must pay their box rent by January 1 or their mail will be put into the General Delivery pile, according to the Postmaster.

## Christmas Plans

(Continued from page 1)

satiric skits and related jovial assignments. Houses reporting this type of entertainment are the Zeta, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Beta, and Theta Delta.

Several houses will add a Christmasy touch by exchanging gifts, while for the KA's the portly old saint himself, Santa Claus, will do the honors. Live talent includes the Purple Frights, a band occasionally heard on WMS, who will play at the Delta Phi house, and a freshman band which will provide musical background at the Garfield Club.

## Midwinter Homecoming Set For February 22

The first postwar resumption of the annual Midwinter Homecoming has been scheduled for the week end of February 22-24. It will be featured by a crowded schedule of athletic events, an alumni luncheon, awarding of prizes, including the coveted Rogerson cup and medal, and a talk by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

Saturday morning 'the old grads' will examine firsthand what goes on in the classrooms, and inspect the campus and buildings. Fraternity banquets and reunions will follow Saturday afternoon sports events to complete the day. On Sunday Alumni and their sons will be guests at noon luncheon in the Lasell Gym.

## Godfrey Winn

(Continued from page 1)

newspaper covering assignments on all fronts.

#### On Ill-Fated Convoy

Winn accompanied the fateful convoy of July, 1942 to Russia, when out of the thirty-six ships that set sail, most of them American merchantmen, only six survived. Returning from the tragic voyage, Winn immediately enlisted for two years as an ordinary seaman in the Royal Navy. At present he is a star script writer for J. Arthur Rank, British film magnate.

## Coordination

(Continued from page 1)

uling of speakers, to remedy the crowded calendars which have sometimes resulted from independent planning, Clarke made it plain that choice of speakers should remain with the three separate organizations, though they might jointly sponsor a speaker of "unusual interest."

## Pol

(Continued from page 1)

yarn, Pol related, "We thought it best to leave in a hurry. After packing our bags we dove out the window, sliding down the drain pipe as the Nazis came in the front door."

#### Early Career

After World War I Pol studied the cello in Berlin. "After one concert I quit. I was so scared I didn't know what I was doing and I had always wanted to be a painter anyway."

Following his unsuccessful venture into melody Pol wandered over Europe studying art, painting portraits, and drawing animated cartoons for an advertising firm in London. In the Roaring Twenties Pol extended his talents to playing the drums, accordion and guitar in addition to leading an eight piece combination jazz classical band that toured the Continent.

#### Drew Famous People

Bernard Shaw, Lord Halifax and the former Prince of Wales are numbered among his subjects, the latter proving to be an excellent model for caricature because his face "was nothing but pouches." Pol highly prizes an autographed picture of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Following a European tour in 1938 he came to the United States because "I had always wanted to live in America and the European situation smelled badly at the time."

## SAC Elections

(Continued from page 1)

from the war years has made only a partial replacement of SAC Executive Council officers necessary since only two men on the previous Council will graduate at the end of the present term. At the present time there is one vacancy existing on the Executive Council which will be filled by election at the next meeting.



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VOL. LX

## 'The Un To Give Tragedy

Informal P Presents With Bry

by Charles I

Antigone, Sophocles translated in modern dress by Eugene O'Neill with Eugenia Cope Adams Memorial Saturday, January 12, 1947. Ed is invited to the

The Undersigned wanted an opportunity in addition to the reductions," said Dav Theatre Director, group which got to Christmas recess a show that they c weeks before the c

Primarily An

"Since this is a Mr. Bryant said, have been reduced costumes will be m be restricted to forms; and the emphasized that s without intermissio or admitted to the curtain.

According to Jol theater director a books on the theat one of the great t drama is Antigone, 442 B.C. before character dramas. self here to a basic of the state and th The fundamental mediate between avoid catastrophe the individual. M general opposition its spell over the e

Summary

"The tragedy be Antigone enters the speech expressing her brother despite it. After a quarre

(See ANTI

## Reyes N In Conc

Cuban Viol In Chapi

Angel Reyes, Cu a recital in Chapin day, January 14, the 1946-47 Tho The program inc performer's father as well as compos clair, and Saint-Sa

It was announce not as yet defini Marie Leclair's So ed by Reyes); th (Op. 100) of Brah No. 24; and Saint-Rondo Capriccioso by Reyes Camejo. be Roger Aubert, Studie

Angel Reyes, C Violinist, made his in Havana at tw sequently at the P which he graduate received a final Concours Ysaye certized in Europ years before appea recital in Carneg appeared as solois Orchestra under many other orga ments for the pre appearance with monic Orchestra.

(See ANGE



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

No. 50

## 'The Undersigned' To Give Sophocles' Tragedy Antigone

### Informal Producing Unit Presents Drama Classic With Bryant Directing

by Charles H. Klensch, '49-J  
*Antigone*, Sophocles' tragedy in the Fitzgerald translation, will be presented in modern dress by "The Undersigned" with Eugenia Cope in the title role at the Adams Memorial Theatre 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 18. Everyone interested is invited to the free performance.

The Undersigned are "individuals who wanted an opportunity for acting in addition to the regularly scheduled productions," said David C. Bryant, Assistant Theatre Director, who is in charge of the group which got together just before the Christmas recess and decided to put on a show that they could give in the three weeks before the close of the term.

Primarily An Actors' Production  
"Since this is an actor's production," Mr. Bryant said, "all technical matters have been reduced to classical simplicity—costumes will be modern dress; scenery will be restricted to drapes, elevated platforms; and the cyclorama." He also emphasized that since the play will run without intermission no one will be seated or admitted to the theatre after the 8:30 curtain.

According to John Gassner, prominent theater director and author of several books on the theater, "It is no secret that one of the great tragedies of the world's drama is *Antigone*, which was composed in 442 B.C. before any of the surviving character dramas. Sophocles applies himself here to a basic conflict, the rival claims of the state and the individual conscience. The fundamental question is how to mediate between these principles and avoid catastrophe to either the group or the individual. Moreover, the still more general opposition of love and hate casts its spell over the entire play."

Summary of the Play  
"The tragedy begins with a rush when Antigone enters the stage with a passionate speech expressing her intention to bury her brother despite the edict that forbids it. After a quarrel with her timid sister, (See ANTIGONE Page 6)

## Reyes Next Artist In Concert Series

### Cuban Violinist Appears In Chapin January 14

Angel Reyes, Cuban violinist, will give a recital in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, as the third concert of the 1946-47 Thompson Concert Series. The program includes a work by the performer's father, Angel Reyes Camejo, as well as compositions by Brahms, Leclair, and Saint-Saens.

It was announced that the program, not as yet definite, will include: Jean-Marie Leclair's *Sonata in B minor* (arranged by Reyes); the *Sonata in A major* (Op. 100) of Brahms; Paganini's *Caprice No. 24*; and Saint-Saens' *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*, as well as the *Zapateo* by Reyes Camejo. The accompanist will be Roger Aubert, pianist.

Studies in Paris  
Angel Reyes, Cuba's most prominent violinist, made his first public appearance in Havana at twelve. He studied subsequently at the Paris Conservatoire, from which he graduated with First Prize. He received a final award in the famous Concours Ysaye in Brussels. He concurred in Europe and Cuba for many years before appearing in this country in recital in Carnegie Hall. He has since appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, and with many other organizations. His engagements for the present season include an appearance with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. (See ANGEL REYES Page 3)

## Breaking In Sheep Hill



Members of the Williams Outing Club and Varsity Ski Team break the crust of the winter's first heavy snowfall on Sheep Hill. —Photo by Birchall

## Presidents, IFC Men Appointed By Houses

### Pre-Christmas Votes Held In Seven Fraternities

In elections held shortly before Christmas vacation, seven houses chose new officers for the next term. Several more fraternities plan to hold their elections in the near future.

Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, was elected President of the Garfield Club in elections held last night. Norman Redlich, '49-M, was chosen Vice-President; Richard Gamble, '49-J, Treasurer; and Bradley B. Hammond, '50-M, Secretary. Sheard has been the Club's vice-president since last August and is Chairman of the local AVC chapter. Redlich is Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD and Co-Chairman of the Spring Conference Board. Both will represent the Club on the IFC.

The D Phi's elected Arthur L. Stevenson, '49-J, as their president and Stuart H. Jacobs, '49-M, as the new IFC representative. The latter is a member of Cap and Bells and the WCA. Howard S. Dodd, '48-N, is now the president of the Betas, while Bert Dean, '50-M, was chosen as the IFC delegate. Dodd is the president of the Williams Outing Club.

Irving V. Clarke, '48-N, was elected head of the Phi Sigs with Charles F. Cole, '49-M, assuming the IFC responsibilities. Clarke is the head of the Lecture Committee, and Cole is president of the WCA and also a member of the Undergraduate and Executive Councils.

### Dual Positions

The four other elections found the same man holding both offices. The Chi Psi's elected Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, to the two positions. He belongs to the WCA, played varsity football, and like Cole, is on both the Undergraduate and Executive Councils.

The Kaps picked Joseph P. Varley, '48-N, as the man for both posts. He is, as well, a member of the Honor Committee. Henry N. Flynn, '48-N, was elected by the Zetas to their dual post. He played on the Varsity soccer team this fall. The DU's chose for their president and IFC man, William C. Fox, '48-N.

## Frosh Elections Moved From AMT To Jesup

Freshman elections, scheduled to be held in a class meeting on Monday, January 13th at 7:30 p.m., have been moved from the AMT to the auditorium in Jesup Hall.

Members of the U.C. will preside at the election. The following rules will be used in the voting:

1. Nominations for candidates will be made on the first ballot. The top five men shall then be candidates.
2. A president and secretary will be elected on the second ballot.
3. The man receiving a majority of the total votes will be the new president, while the second largest number of votes will elect the new secretary of the class.

## Winn, British Writer, Calls People "Tired But Still Determined"

Post-war Britain is recovering slowly under her "socialist experiment" according to Godfrey Winn, British writer, and is definitely looking to the United States rather than to Russia for friendship. The British author, movie scriptwriter and war correspondent spoke in Jesup Hall, Wednesday night, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Though informed that in America the war is a "dead subject", Mr. Winn told of a wartime promise to an American seaman to come to this country and tell of the comradeship and heroism he witnessed on a 36-ship convoy to Russia, in which only eight ships reached their destination. He was incensed by the lack of Russian appreciation for the aid which reached them, and at the isolation in which they kept their people from contact with American and British sailors.

### Hold To Socialism

At the present time, Mr. Winn pointed out, the laborers of Britain have turned away from their former idealization of Communism, and are developing a "social liberalism" far removed from either the Russian or American systems. Mr. Winn said the Labor experiment was assured of a ten-year trial. He described the rigid regulations still in force in Britain: strict rationing of food, clothing and fuel; nationalization of mines and farms; extremely high taxes; construction of houses only by the government; and the (See GODFREY WINN Page 6)

## Amherst Students To Attend Williams During Summer Term

### WMS Interfraternity Sing Won By Saints

The Saint Anthony Hall Octet won Thursday evening's WMS Interfraternity Sing by defeating the Alpha Delta Phi Octet. The Saints were organized and led by J. Howe Adams, '49-N; James K. Boyer, '49-N, was the AD's leader.

This contest was notable for its above-par singing. The Saints sang "My Comrades", "Katie Malone", and "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue." The AD group's songs were "Graceful and Easy", "Ain't It a Shame", and "The Wheaties Song."

December 19's contest was won by the Chi Psi Lodge group due to a forfeit by Delta Upsilon.

## 85 Jeffs Volunteer Asked By Baxter As Amherst To Omit Own Summer Term

About 85 Amherst undergraduates will attend Williams during the 1947 summer term, President James P. Baxter III announced yesterday. This arrangement was made by the two schools upon President Baxter's invitation to President Charles W. Cole of Amherst on behalf of those Amherst students who might wish to attend the summer term at Williams, as Amherst had decided not to hold a summer session.

The visiting Amherst students will live in dormitory rooms reserved for them, and their records will be handled separately in the Dean's Office, Dean Robert R. Brooks explained.

### Will Attend Same Classes

Credits earned in Williams classes will be transferred to their Amherst record. Otherwise the Amherst group will attend the same classes and be subject to the same academic standards and regulations as Williams students. There will be no accompanying addition of Amherst professors to the Williams faculty for the summer.

Amherst's decision to omit the summer term was based on the adverse results obtained from a summer term poll, in which out of 422 veterans polled only 175 wished to return for the summer, which would mean operating at a loss during that period. This prompted President Baxter's invitation, and a further Amherst poll which showed 85 willing to attend Williams.

### President Baxter's Statement

In remarking on this latest development in Amherst-Williams relations President Baxter said, "I am very glad indeed that there will be an Amherst contingent at Williams during the 1947 summer term. Our previous experience with Amherst undergraduates at Williams during the V-12 program was a happy one. We look forward to this summer's session as a means of further cementing the already close relations between the two colleges."

## Tarnower To Lecture On Atom Bomb Effects

### Army Medical Man Saw Wide Damage In Japan

Dr. Herman Tarnower is scheduled to deliver the next address sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee Thursday, January 16, at Jesup Hall. Having witnessed the devastating results of atomic bomb explosions in Japan, his talk will be entitled, "Atomic Bomb Damage and Casualties."

Formerly a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, Dr. Tarnower was a member of the Army Medical mission which investigated the effects of radiant energy on the Japanese in Hiroshima and Nagasaki shortly after the war ended. He took color photographs of Japanese wounded by the bomb blast and of other destruction wrought by the bomb. Kodachrome slides of the pictures will be used to illustrate Dr. Tarnower's lecture.

### Medical Mystery

The effects of radioactivity are still mysteries to medical science although great strides have been made as a result of the knowledge acquired by the mission on which Dr. Tarnower served.

Japanese thousands of yards from where the bomb fell who appeared perfectly healthy for days after the raids would suddenly exhibit strange symptoms and die despite careful medical attention. This phenomenon and other phases of the relation between medicine and atomic energy will be discussed by Dr. Tarnower.

## Traylor President Of Drama Club

### Marble Named Secretary; Casey, Singer Elevated

At elections of Cap and Bells held at their Christmas banquet December 19, David A. Traylor, '49-M, was chosen as the new president of the organization. Appointed by Traylor to the office of secretary was Dick Marble, '49-J. Charles Pinkerton, '49-J, will continue as treasurer.

Francis M. Casey, '48-N, and Sanford N. Singer, '48-N were moved up to positions on the council, upon resignation of the former president, Philip H. Smith, '48-N, and Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N, and Trevor A. Hoy, '48-J, council members.

### Traylor Veteran Actor

Traylor, the newly elected president, was starred in the recent production of *Arms and the Man*, and has acted in many of the plays presented by this group. He is a charter member of Cap and Bells, and prior to his recent election was the actors' representative on the council.

Previous to his appointment to the office of secretary, Marble was a charter member of the council and has been the technical director of many of the plays of the past term.

Casey, one of the new councilmen, was chosen from the play selection group, and in his new capacity will act to coordinate the operations of this group with those of the technical and acting divisions. He directed the one act play, *Family Album*, by Noel Coward, and acted in the York Nativity given in the chapel December 18. (See TRAYLOR Page 3)

## Williams-Amherst Union Considered Inevitable After Original Separation

by Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O

The surprising revelation that Williams and Amherst are to join forces for the summer session may seem to be a completely unforeseen event. Although many will brand it as a wholly incompatible combination, and some will consider it an unholy alliance, it was openly thought to be inevitable in 1825 when the separation of the two colleges was officially completed.

It began in the summer of 1821 when President Moore of Williams announced that he had accepted the presidency of a certain "Amherst Collegiate Institute." During the previous ten years the subject of removing the college at Williamstown to a more favorable location had produced a great deal of agitation, and when the new college at Amherst received a charter four years later, only Williams' most loyal supporters saw anything but a dismal future for the college. The erroneous contention was that western Massachusetts could support no more than one educational institution, and an eventual union was thought to be only a matter of time.

### Student Body Depleted

The two citadels of learning were definitely separated by 1825 and although the undergraduate population at the college in Billville was depleted from 120 students to 80 during the year following

Amherst's incorporation as a college, Williams staged a rapid revival under the leadership of its new president, Edward D. Griffin. The belief that Williamstown was unable to attract a student body was shown to be completely false.

It is, in reality, not bewildering then that the two colleges will temporarily pool their resources. Since they have pursued very similar paths during the (See UNION Page 3)

## Local Housing Topic At Next AVC Meeting

"The Housing Situation in Williamstown" will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the local chapter of the AVC on Monday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Parish House. A report by Dean R. R. Brooks will be presented.

At the last meeting held the Thursday before the college Christmas vacation period, the group rejected a National Chapter resolution opposing communism, as too vague and general. In contrast, the local group, which includes members of the Williams College faculty, condemned communism and fascism in "definitive, precise, and eurythmic phraseology."



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 D. M. Irwin, '50-O  
 R. B. Klopman, '50-M

**ART BOARD**  
 J. H. Birchall, '49-J  
 Arthur A. Weinberg, '49-M  
 David T. Jones, '48-N

VOL. LX JANUARY 10, 1947 No. 50

## "Antigone" And Drama At Williams

The forthcoming production of "Antigone" by a group of students acting independently and on their own initiative represents the kind of student enthusiasm which we always stand ready to commend.

The idea for the production originated when a group of students, headed by David Traylor and Francis Casey decided that the schedule established by Cap and Bells, calling for no productions before "Skin of Our Teeth" on March 20, was inadequate considering the facilities and students available for drama work.

Although the attitude of the students in this case is to be praised, the entire issue raises serious questions in regard to what we feel is a very poor drama situation at Williams. Facilities are not being used to their limit, Williams is not seeing the plays it should, either in quality or quantity, and those students who are interested in drama are being forced to give too much time to an extra-curricular activity.

We feel that the blame lies partly with Cap and Bells for its unwillingness to embark on a more aggressive program to suit the needs of the college and the community. Those who have put much time and effort into college plays are to be praised, but we see no reason why a group of students, within Cap and Bells has found it necessary to go over the head of this organization and produce an independent show. Cap and Bells should have been willing, and indeed, eager, to produce "Antigone", especially since there were students on campus willing to undertake the task. We should like to see Cap and Bells return to the one-play-a-month schedule which it maintained in the fall.

This, however, is but a small part of a much more serious shortcoming. Cap and Bells can argue with a good deal of justification that there are not enough students on campus interested in drama to carry forward last fall's schedule without placing undue burden on those who participate.

The real blame lies with the college administration which has permitted a magnificent theatrical plant to lie idle, using only a fraction of its potentialities.

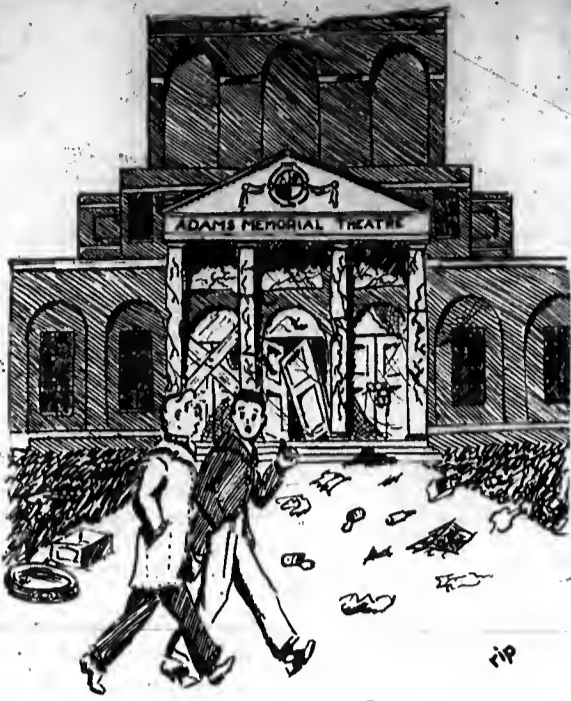
What was the point of building the Adams Memorial Theatre if it will be used to produce only four shows a year and provide room for the music department? We have facilities now for educational work in the field of drama and thus far they have been almost completely wasted.

If the college would establish a good drama department with a complete drama major, we would attract those students who could willingly use the AMT to its fullest. Students interested in making drama a career would give Williams a drama group worthy of the building in which it would work.

The Adams Memorial Theatre was not built to be a museum piece to be admired by all houseparty dates. It should play a vital part not only in the life of the college but also in that of the community. Williams should not be a center of culture apart from its surroundings. It should make active contributions to the cultural life of this community, of this county. It has the means of performing such a service by using its existing facilities to produce good drama for everyone in the vicinity.

This cannot be done until a good drama department attracts interested students to Williams.

This is a task for Cap and Bells. We urge the leaders of Cap and Bells to work with the college administration in exerting every effort to bring about the results suggested here.



"Oh that — I think they used to give plays in it, or something."

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

(Excerpts from the soon-to-appear volume *How to Win at Bridge with the T. S. Confusion Method* written by a very good friend of ours.)

Do you win bridge prizes? Do folks shun you because you cannot bid a Blackwood small slam in no-trump? Do you know better than to lead the fourth high in your longest and strongest suit?

If your answer to these queries is "Well yes and no" or "What the hell business is it of yours!" the following few pearls are for you, dear reader. The T. S. Confusion Method of winning at bridge is a sure-fire system developed by dint of long sieges at being a snoozing dummy whilst my partner sweated out the seven spade doubled and vulnerable bid I had gotten him into.

This little illustrative game will probably explain the system pretty well. It is a match played in the summer of '37 at what later came to be known as the Blackguard Convention. My partner was the erstwhile Madame Olivia Whortle, and our opponents were Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson—until that time the greatest bridge experts of this country. Here is how the cards fell:

NORTH (Mme. Whortle)		EAST (Mrs. Culbertson)	
S A K 9 4 2	H J 10 7 4	S 5	H Q 3 2
D A K Q J	C - - -	D 10 9 8 7	C A K Q J 10
WEST (Mr. Culbertson)		SOUTH (T.S.)	
S 3	S Q J 10 8 7 6		
H A K 9 8 6 5	H - - -		
D 6 5 3	D 4 2		
C 4 3 2	C 9 8 7 6 5		

I opened the bidding — employing, of course, the T. S. Confusion Method — with a bid of three hearts. I deduced from my void in that suit and the confused expression on Ely's face that my bid had had the desired effect. Not knowing what to bid, since I had taken his suit from him, Old Ely passed with a sigh of desperation which was warming to the cockles of my conniving heart.

Still making use of the T.S. Method, Olivia bid four clubs. This bid was an answer in Mme. Whortle's void suit to my heart bid. It fouled Mrs. Culbertson completely of course, and — oh joy unrefined — in a move of sheer confusion she made a bid of five spades.

I made a wily pass fraught with significance, and Ely — thinking that Mrs. C. was holding a mittful of spades bid seven spades which is a grand slam in any man's language. Mme. Whortle gleefully doubled and Mrs. Culbertson who began to feel a confused confidence redoubled. The remainder of the game is history! Naturally we skunked them completely.

So, kiddies, next time the Bid-Em-Hi club meets, astound your friends with the newest thing in bridge technique this side of the infernal regions — You Too Can Win at Bridge with the T.S. Confusion Method!

## CALENDAR

- 11 January —Basketball—University of Vermont—away  
 —Wrestling—West Point J.V.—away  
 —Swimming—Bowdoin—away  
 —Freshman Wrestling—Mt. Hermon—away  
 —Squash—Trinity—home
- 12 January —Chapel Speaker—Prof. Halford E. Luccock, D.D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
- 13 January —Freshman Elections at 7:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall Auditorium
- 14 January —Thompson Concert Committee presents Angel Reyes, violinist in Chapin Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 —Freshman Hockey—Mt. Hermon—home
- 15 January —AAUP meeting at the Faculty House, 8:00 p.m.  
 —Basketball—West Point—away  
 —Hockey—Middlebury—home.
- 16 January —Lecture Committee presents Dr. Herman Turner speaking on "Atomic Bomb Damage and Casualties."—Jesup Hall.

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## Williams In Georgia

If you see a tall, young despite his through the streets can assume he is town's new police second to Chief Ro the chief's assista himself but "just a his own words.

"Santa Bro Although Mr. on September 15, through the Will arrive until the "Santa brought it, lucky to get it as so on to describe t garb and said he York who had not wear as uniforms. Mr. Worboy, w with his wife and born and schooled seems to have a g Before the war he stable of Williams he served in a tan later finished his c an MP. When ask experience with the a man to be a bet "No, no; the Army anybody else anyw Williamstown. Mr. Worboy said second policeman i last February bec population of 4300 Mr. Worboy was of the results of a c examination. "Th underpoliced," he theoretically there man to every th He believes that a be to "prevent" tr When asked if h policeman when h replied that he nev cops except that h

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## Williamstown Has Second Policeman In George L. Worboy, Formerly An MP

If you see a tall, goodlooking policeman, young despite his grey hair, walking through the streets of Williamstown, you can assume he is George L. Worboy, the town's new police officer. Appointed as a second to Chief Royal, Mr. Worboy is not the chief's assistant, nor is he a chief himself but "just a police officer", to use his own words.

### Santa Brought Uniform

Although Mr. Worboy was appointed on September 15, his uniform, ordered through the Williams COOP, did not arrive until the day before Christmas. "Santa brought it," he said, "and I was lucky to get it as soon as I did." He went on to describe the shortage of police gear and said he knew of cops in New York who had nothing but arm bands to wear as uniforms.

Mr. Worboy, who lives on Water St. with his wife and eight year old son, was born and schooled in Williamstown and seems to have a good deal of civic spirit. Before the war he was employed as constable of Williamstown; during the war he served in a tank destroyers' outfit and later finished his career in the service as an MP. When asked whether he thought experience with the Military Police helped a man to be a better policeman, he said, "No, no; the Army never did anything like anybody else anyway."

### Williamstown Underpoliced

Mr. Worboy said the town voted for a second policeman in the general elections last February because it felt that with its population of 4300 it was underpoliced. Mr. Worboy was appointed on the basis of the results of a competitive civil service examination. "The whole country is underpoliced," he said, and stated that theoretically there should be one policeman to every thousand in population. He believes that a policeman's job should be to "prevent" trouble.

When asked if he ever wanted to be a policeman when he was a small boy, he replied that he never thought much about cops except that he wondered why they



George L. Worboy  
—Photo by Birchall

had such people. We asked him what he thought of college boys. "They're all right," he said, "Don't cause any more trouble than anyone else." Then we asked him what he thought of George. "He's all right," he said again with a shy but friendly smile. "Best fed dog in town. But when it comes to cars, I just hope he'll live the winter out."

## Union

(Continued from page 1) intervening 120 years, the colleges have consistently maintained a clean and energetic rivalry.

### Ephmen Drubbed in 1859

The now well entrenched athletic rivalry began in 1859 when Amherst challenged Williams to a "friendly game of ball" and promptly proceeded to drub the Ephmen by a score of 73-32. It was the first intercollegiate ball game played in America. Amherst was not so fortunate in the first game of football, since Williams won this initial encounter in 1884. The same vigor which enlivened these two meetings has raged without intermission ever since.

The coming brief cessation of the "two-college folly" this summer will put the two colleges back together for a temporary period after they had plodded on independently for over a century.

## Traylor

(Continued from page 1)

### Singer Charter Member

Singer, the other member of Cap and Bells who was appointed to a position on the council, is another charter member of the organization. He has been connected with the lighting and technical part of the group since its revival last summer, but will take on the duties of business manager for the production of *Skin of our Teeth*, which will be presented March 19.

Students who have recently joined Cap and Bells include: James Bacharach, '48-J, Francis M. Casey, '48-N, Cullom (See TRAYLOR page 6)

## Angel Reyes



## Angel Reyes

(Continued from page 1)

Besides his concert work, Reyes has been honored by the Cuban government with an appointment as Cultural Attache of the Cuban Embassy in Washington. Recently the President of Cuba made him a Knight of the national order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. This order, named for Cuba's national hero and liberator, is bestowed only by the President of the Republic for outstanding achievement.

Reyes' recordings for Columbia Masterworks include the *Preudio a Cristobal Colon* in quarter, eighth and sixteenth tones, performed with the Thirteenth Hawaiian Sound Ensemble.

## Conference Board Adds New Names To Panels

### Journalists, Congressman To Attend May Forum

The Spring Conference Board has announced the addition of several prominent names to the panel of the 1947 Conference scheduled for the week end of May 2-4.

Among those whose acceptances have recently been received are Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Foreign Affairs analyst of the *New York Post*, Freda Kirchwey, Editor of *The Nation*, Congressman Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, formulator of the recent congressional reorganization bill, Dr. Frederic Wertham, a contributor to the *New Republic*, and Clement Greenberg, art critic of *The Nation*.

### Porter May Attend

Former OPA chief, Paul Porter, now on an economic mission in Greece, and Edward Barrett, *Newsweek's* Editorial Director have also promised to attend if personal and business responsibilities allow. Several other eminent figures, including Jean Monnet, a member of the French domestic economic planning board, may still be included in the completed panels which will be announced late in April.

The Conference Board plans early next term to send out invitations to twenty-five men's and women's colleges in New England, New York, and New Jersey asking those institutions to send two representatives apiece to attend the conference as spectators.

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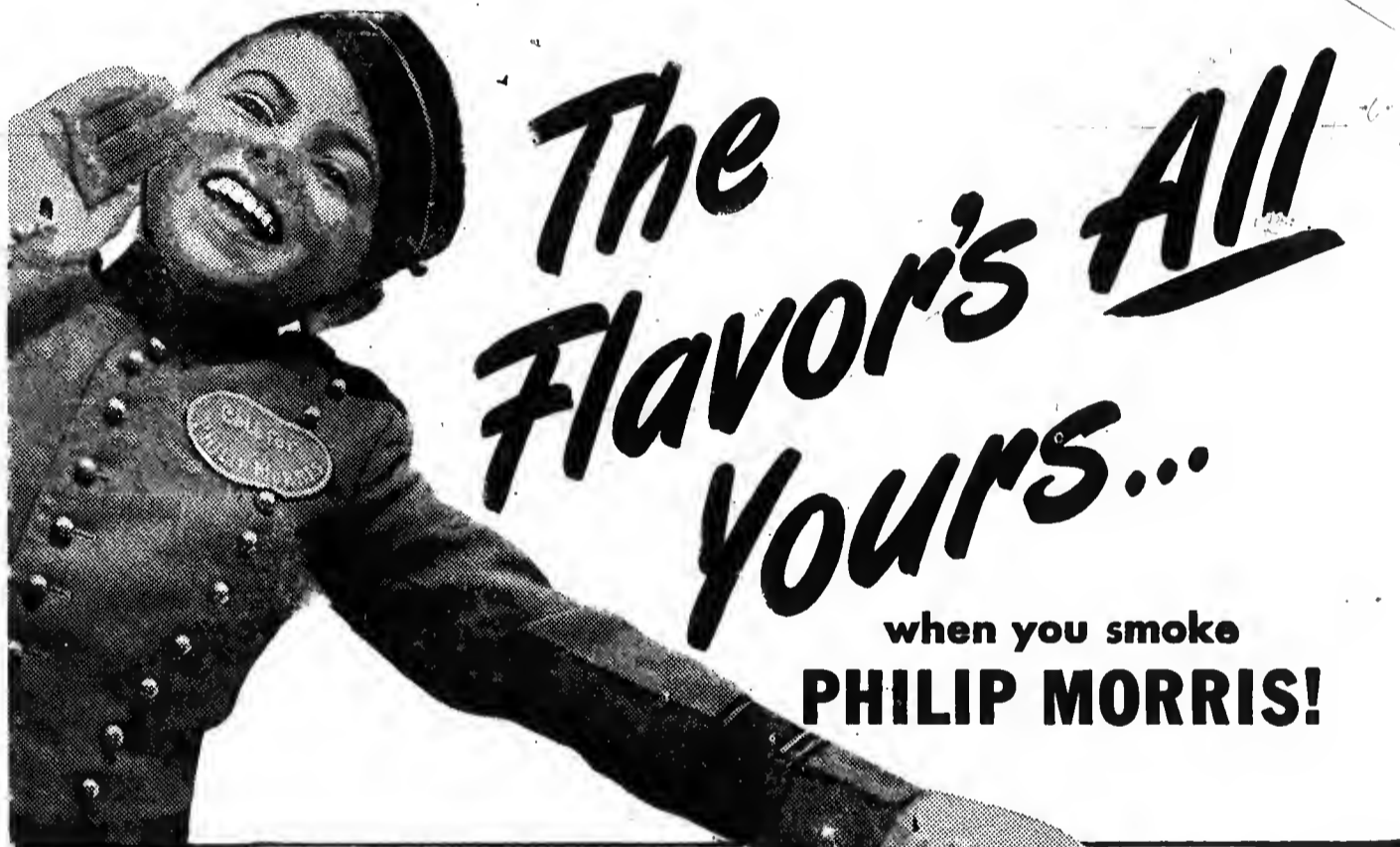
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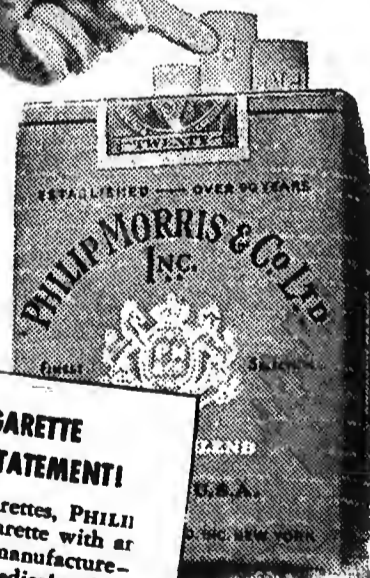
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## Wesleyan Basketball Team Likely To Be Main Winter Threat

Compiled by Wesleyan ARGUS Sports Staff

Post-war athletics at Wesleyan have been characterized by a strong resurgence which has so far garnered the Red-and-Black a trio of Little Three crowns—in Football, Soccer, and Basketball. With practice sessions in the winter sports—basketball, swimming, wrestling, fencing, and squash—well under way, there is no reason to believe at this writing that the Cardinals will not continue to win their share of the coveted laurels.

Basketball coach Norm Daniels, who has just finished a brilliant job of piloting the Cardinal football squad through the first undefeated and untied season in Wesleyan history, is faced with a unique problem of too much material; he is having trouble choosing the best possible working combination from the wealth of veteran hoop talent that reported to him on November 18.

Aside from Captain Ed May, Bill Cunningham and Frank Wenner—all vital cogs in last year's Little Three Championship team—Bob Steinbruck, star forward in 1942, "Ricks" Littell, six foot seven freshman performer the same year, Russ Cole, Walt Benkiser, and Dan Hall—all three former letter winners—reported for the first practice in the Alumni cage. Also on hand was Dick Whiting, a transfer student from Duke University. Great things are expected from Whiting since while playing for Duke he was chosen for the All-Southern conference team.

The hoopmen have four contests—against U. Conn., A.I.C., Coast Guard and Springfield—before playing their first game in defense of the Little Three title against Williams on January 18. Consequently, a better estimate of team strength will be available at a later date.

The swimming team, coached by soccer mentor Hugh McCurdy, is bolstered by the return of six lettermen. Time trials, held in preparation for the opening meet with MIT, have shown Charlie Ash, a sophomore from Mahwah, N. J., to be the outstanding performer. Also playing a prominent part on the team will be the three Forbes brothers—Pat, George, and Harry—who are fast making a name for themselves in Wesleyan athletics. Harry will be remembered as the hard-running, triple threat left half on the gridiron squad while his brother George was Coach McCurdy's dependable, long-kicking fullback. Pat, the oldest of the Rockford, Ill. trio.

(See WESLEYAN Page 5)

## Freshman Five Set To Begin Schedule

Combine Exhibits Height, Finesse In Scrimmages

Having proved itself a strong club by winning seven out of eight scrimmages, the Williams Freshman basketball squad is now prepared to embark on its regular schedule.

At this writing, negotiations were taking place with a view towards bringing the Deerfield five to the home court for a game tomorrow night. If this fails, there is a game definitely scheduled for next Wednesday with Suffield.

From the looks of the practice scrimmages, Coach Bobby Coombs has plenty of material to work with this season. He can put on the floor five men averaging no less than 6'2" in height. Given the time and the competition to mold itself into a unit, this outfit should be able to hold up its head in any company. Already, it is reputed to be able to battle on even terms with the JV's and to give the Varsity good competition.

It can be reported that the probable starting line-up for the possible game with Deerfield tomorrow night will be as follows:

At the forward posts, Bill Ward and Kim Whitney have been spotted as starters. To back these two, Coach Coombs has Gene Hughes and Dick Palmer. The latter, though hampered by a lame ankle, has been called the best ball player in college.

In the center slot, Coach Coombs will start 6'4" Jack Wideman, with whom he hopes to insure control of the offensive backboard. At the guards, 6'3" Bill Downes and 6'2" Bud Cool seem to be likely starters. It is expected that the defensive backboard will be safe in their hands.

## Williams Ski Team Wins Fifth Place At Eastern Meet

Purple Skiers Just One Slot Below Dartmouth; Sneath Is Williams Star

By edging out Bowdoin in the closing stanza of College Week held at Lake Placid December 30, 31, and January 1, the Williams Ski Team landed fifth out of ten teams, just one slot below a powerful Dartmouth aggregation.

In the opening event, a six mile cross-country race, the first Ephmen to place were Don Potter and Bill Sneath in the seventeenth and nineteenth positions respectively. Denny Volkmann, normally one of the Purple's higher hopes, encountered ski troubles and was forced to run with a fifteen-minute handicap because of a delayed start.

### Improved Performance

As a result of the downhill and slalom, held the 31st, Williams jumped from eighth to sixth as Case Prime took a well-earned sixth and Bill Sneath a twenty-second in the slalom. And in the downhill Don Potter and Case Prime both came through again by taking eighteenth and twenty-eighth respectively.

Led by Bill Sneath with a tenth in the jump, Williams moved up one more place to finish fifth.

The final combined results showed St. Lawrence in first place, followed by Middlebury, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Williams, and Bowdoin. Other teams participating were Colgate, Syracuse, Harvard, and Penn State.

## Coach Bob Muir Outlines Coaching Program, Reveals Life's Ambition

Case Takes Off



Under the watchful eye of Professor Keller, Bill Case starts his leg of the relay in the RPI meet.

—Photo by Birchall

## Perfection, Finding "Way" Essentials Of Coaching

by Norman S. Wood, '50-O

"There is a way," and "Perfection makes for perfection," are the watchwords of swimming, stated coach Bob Muir, in an interview not long ago. Besides giving us his program for coaching, he revealed his greatest ambition.

His real ambition, which is not winning the Nationals, is to offer swimming facilities for everyone in the country. Bob would have an "over-sized bathtub", three or four feet deep, available for every school with fifty students, starting with grammar school.

### To Cut Drowning

By having small classes of not more than ten, the instructor would be able to teach the underwater crawl ("dog paddle") stroke to each of them. The students would get a credit for being able to swim, and would not leave the course until they could do so. This system, Bob estimates, would cut down drowning by 75% within five years.

Then he talked about his two slogans of coaching. "Detail is the most important thing. You cannot achieve perfection of the whole, until you achieve perfection of detail." According to Bob, "There is a way, and only one way to do everything."

### Swimming In Infancy

Swimming is now in its infancy; it is where running was 6000 years ago. If a man can attain forty per cent of perfection, he is good enough to make almost any team in the country. The best swimmers of our time have been able to achieve only about seventy-five per cent perfection. When someone comes along, who can do eighty or eighty-five per cent, he will smash all the records ever made.

Bob said it was his belief that coaches did not use all the means at their disposal. In other words, everything they knew. He said that he tried to use and apply what he thought was the best way. He was always on the lookout for an improved method, but would not use it until it had been proved better than the old one. As an example, he cited the coaches' and swimmers' attitude toward the "flip turn" a few years back. The "flip turn" can be best described by saying that it is a somersault with first the stomach and then the back facing the bottom of the pool.

### Flip Turn Faster

The "square turn" is a somersault with (See MUIR page 5)

## Tankmen Oppose BU, Bowdoin This Weekend

The swimming team left this morning on a two-day trip during which it will be matched against a relatively unknown Boston University team and a powerful Bowdoin outfit.

The more experienced Ephs should not be too severely tested today by BU, but they are expecting the closest of matches with Bowdoin tomorrow. The Polar Bears knocked off Amherst by only one point, 38-37, but in doing so used only their second relay team.



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DU,

Out of sixteen the Alpha Delta beaten at the close since Phi Delta shellacking by t downed by a sma Phi squad.

On December before Christmas that would sur Delt rolled over Chi Psi's defea The only real ba aided by a fas DKE and Beta Dekes, trailing 14 last period rally a their rivals, 25-23

DU C On January 7, first upset of the of a very amazed h unbeaten, som ten points behind period, and their the waning mome as they bowed, 22

On the same da Ward of Theta D Alpha ended in 32-21. Alpha D in their bout with ended at the half t a shutout, but, as to settle for a 2 Garfield Club, be

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STYLISTS AN



**AD Only Undefeated Squad In Intramurals; DU, Phi Delt Upset**

Out of sixteen intramural teams only the Alpha Delta Phi quintet remains unbeaten at the close of this week's schedule, since Phi Delt was handed a thorough shellacking by the Betes, and DU was downed by a small but determined Delta Phi squad.

On December 19, the last playing day before Christmas recess, little occurred that would surprise the experts. Phi Delt rolled over Phi Gam 42-21, and the Chi Psi's defeated Sigma Phi 33-23. The only real battle of the day was provided by a fast-moving tilt between DKE and Beta Theta Pi, in which the Dukes, trailing 14-10 at the half, put on a last period rally and managed to overtake their rivals, 25-23.

**DU Goes Down**

On January 7, Delta Phi provided the first upset of the new year at the expense of a very amazed DU five. DU, previously unbeaten, somehow found themselves ten points behind at the end of the first period, and their attempted comeback in the waning moments of the contest failed, as they bowed, 22-18.

On the same day a scoring race between Ward of Theta Delt and Filley of Kappa Alpha ended in a win for Theta Delt, 32-21. Alpha Delt met no opposition in their bout with Psi U. Had the match ended at the half they would have achieved a shutout, but, as things were, they had to settle for a 27-8 triumph. And the Garfield Club, behind at halftime, came

**Fencers Under Carr Ready For Opposition**

Under the able guidance of Joel Carr, '49-J, the Williams Fencing Team announces that it is ready to advance into organized competition. Lacking a coach, Captain Carr has utilized his ten years of experience in every possible way and despite many minor hand cuts, predicts a hopeful season for his fellow duelers.

Meets are being scheduled with Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, and Amherst, but as yet no definite dates are available.

George Kingsley, Danny Pugh, Terry Bender, Jerry Teran, and John Brinckerhoff are the present champions of the foil, while Charley Cropsey, Abe Webber, and Olly Lewis are challenging with the more dangerous sabre.

**Icemen Hold Vacation Session At West Point**

**Army Hospitality Gives Ephmen Needed Workout**

Living up to Coach Snively's claim as his "best spirited bunch", about twenty hockey candidates spent four days of their Christmas vacation practicing at West Point where Army fed and housed them.

Coach Snively, attending a New York football conference, could not be reached for details, but it is believed he made arrangements for the surprise trip after the vacation had gotten under way. Coach Snively notified the men by telegram to arrive at West Point on December 29th.

The next four days were spent shaping the team into working units; and a practice game was played against the Army plebes. Men playing defense were Chuck White, George Owen, Dud Irwin, Phil Martin, and Howie Erskine. For his forward lines Snively used the two Coleman brothers, Chuck and Doug, and Mark Reynolds; Tom Benson, Bud Wilson, and Charlie Huntington; Chuck Schmidt, Ed Spencer, and Art Dunmore. Pete Andrews and Art Brown changed off as goalie, with Wilbur Swan and Dave Bryan completing the list of men present.

This week Whoop's charges have been removing snow from the rink, trying to get a skating surface ready before Saturday, when they will open the season against Tufts.

**Basketball Team Has Three Contests Abroad**

The Williams basketball team swings back into action with an out-of-town game against Middlebury tonight and another away game against the University of Vermont, tomorrow evening.

Tonight's game at Middlebury will be the first for the Purple since losing in a photo-finish to Trinity on December 14. The two-game swing is also the only protracted tour on the Eph schedule.

Of the two contests, the Vermont game looks by far the tougher, due to that university's conquest of Yale.

Before returning to the home court, the Burnet forces will journey to West Point to meet the untested (as this is written) Army quintet next Wednesday.

**Wrestling Team Opens Season Against NYU**

**Blakney, Bell, Smith Lead Experienced Eph Squad**

Ed Bullock's wrestling team opens its 1947 schedule this week end with a match against NYU on Friday and the West Point J. V.'s on Saturday. Handling the team this week in the absence of Coach Bullock, Harvey Potter has amassed a squad which not only boasts muscle but a wealth of experience.

Both undefeated in competition last year, Chuck Blakney in the 175-lb. division and Herb Bell in the 155-lb. are the nucleus of this year's squad. Two other returnees are Henry Lukas in the unlimited division and Phil Smith in the 136-lb. class.

Newcomers to the squad are Jim Walker, 165-lb., Paul Cook, 128-lb., John McGrory, 121-lb., and Grant North in the 145-lb. division.

The first home match is January 18 with Springfield, and the competition for the Little Three Championship begins March 1 against Wesleyan, and closes at Williams the following week with Amherst.

**Wesleyan**

(Continued from page 4)

captained the team in 1945-46.

The Wrestling team coached by Frank Maze, Daniels' assistant this Fall, will not have the experience characteristic of Cardinal squads of the last decade, but a host of eager candidates keep the picture from being entirely gloomy.

Heading the list of scanty veteran material is 155 pounder Frank Bowles who captained the 1942-43 squad. Also on hand are Captain-elect Tom McDonnell, 165 pounder Dan O'Rourke from (See WESLEYAN Page 6)

**Muir**

(Continued from page 4)

the swimmer's side facing the bottom of the pool. The "flip turn" is faster because there is less water resistance, but its chief objection is that the swimmer touches the end of the pool under water, instead of above, as with the "square turn". Because the officials were spoiled and were not trained to watch underwater, both coaches and swimmers were afraid to use the "flip turn."

Another example of failure to use the best method was Bob's explanation of his own Muir system. This gives the lane just to the right of middle to the swimmer having the fastest time in the trial heat. To his left is the next fastest, to his right, next, and so forth. This puts the main attraction of the race in the middle of the pool, and makes it considerably easier for the judges to see who won, should there be a close race. His system is now in usage in the New England Association, National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the NAAU.

**Proverbs and Ideas**

Now in his eleventh year of coaching here, he described some of the sayings and ideas that he has used in the past to get results. He has had signs printed, which he hangs around the pool: "Nothing times nothing equals nothing"; "It's later than you think"; "You can take more than you think you can." He says that just because a fellow can't win now, and looks like he never will, does not mean that he won't some time in the future. And he admitted that both the boy and coach had to have confidence in the swimmer's ability.



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CAN SPRING BE  
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## Schuman and Redlich Address IRC Meeting

### Club Function Examined; China Book Analyzed

"Is the International Relations Club to be a forum or an arena?" queried Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, at the IRC meeting last night. Presenting a general view of the functions of the student organization, Professor Schuman suggested that there are two possibilities: (1) increasing knowledge; (2) spreading specific political doctrine. The first should be and is the policy of the Williams IRC.

#### More Members

"It is regrettable that there is not a larger membership; more students must participate; this must be a primary goal." Professor Schuman further suggested that the problem of international relations is now the problem of the survival of our civilization and perhaps of our very existence.

#### Redlich Analysis

Following Professor Schuman, Norman Redlich, '49-M, former President of the IRC, presented his analysis of the controversial T. H. White—Annalee Jacoby book, *Thunder Out of China*. According to Redlich, the thesis presented by White and Jacoby is that U. S. backing of Chiang Kai-Shek and his Kuomintang Party government is backing of vicious and reactionary elements in China. Support of Chiang is support of the exploitation of millions of peasants.

## Wesleyan

(Continued from page 5)

last year's team; and Mac Brown, Vic Roman, Tom Price, Punch Halliday, Fritz Trimble, and "Em" Koehler—all former Cardinal grapplers.

Largely through the good selling job done around campus by Coach Maury Grasson, former olympic star, an amazing number of candidates—70 in all—turned out for fencing. The prospects for the season are of course a decided question mark since a large majority of the candidates have had little or no experience with the foils. Dick Brengle, former Riverdale prep star and captain in 1942-43, is the only candidate that can be considered a veteran performer.

Despite this inexperience, however, the squad boasts an ambitious schedule which includes both Little Three rivals and the Yale Jayvees, coached by Grasson's famous father, Yale fencing master Bobby Grasson.

Squash is also something of a question mark. Jim Reid, instructor at the Huntington Crescent club on Long Island, has returned to the campus to resume his coaching duties. A ladder has been established, and so far Hank Salaun, Cal Baxter and Pete Newbury seem to be the top-seeded players.

As the above summaries in the five winter sports will indicate, it is too early to make any predictions in regard to Little Three titles, but one can assume that Wesleyan will, as usual, be prepared to offer her two Massachusetts rivals the liveliest sort of competition.

## PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Casting for the **Cap and Bells** production of *Skin of Our Teeth* will start next week. The play will be presented the week end of March 21.

There will be openings for twenty-five men and eleven women in the production. The exact time of the tryouts will be announced later.

The Williams Chapter of the **American Association of University Professors** held a meeting in the Faculty House last Wednesday night to elect officers and discuss problems connected with honors work.

Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, president of the Student Activities Council, has announced that a vacancy in student representation on the **Executive Committee** exists which will be filled by election at the full Council meeting on Tuesday, January 14.

The Executive Committee of the SAC consists of three representatives of campus profit organizations, three representatives of non-profit organizations, and one faculty member.

The **Gul** photographer will be here next Monday night to take pictures of winter sports, News Bureau, SAC, and Thompson Concert Committee.

'49-M second term juniors, who expect to enter the teaching profession in Sept-

ember, 1947 are requested to register at once with the **Placement Bureau** at the Old Faculty Club, if they have not already done so, in order that their qualification write-ups may be included in an Employee Bulletin on teachers to be sent out next month. Registration blank will be sent upon request. Box 450 or Phone 750.

## Phil Union To Present "Systematic Bias" Talk

### Dowling Speaks Tonight; Term's Final Meeting

"Systematic Bias" will be the subject of the final lecture this term to be delivered before the Philosophic Union by Mr. John Dowling, Instructor in the Department of Philosophy. The meeting will be held in Griffin Hall at 8:00 p.m., this evening, Friday, January 10.

Mr. Dowling graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, and received his M.A. there in 1932. From 1933 to 1936 he represented Nebraska as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Balliol College. In 1935 he received a B.A. from Balliol, in 1945 a M.A.

He has taught at the University of Illinois and at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. He saw duty as a 1st Lieutenant, winning three battle stars, and teaching at the Army University in Shrivenham, England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Godfrey Winn

(Continued from page 1)

export of practically all luxury goods. In spite of present hardships, Godfrey Winn declared that the people have a sense that things are being managed with great fairness. Miners, for instance, are working more effectively since they no longer feel that "all the profits go to the pockets of the owners." Latest figures show that only 80 Englishmen earn more than \$24,000 after taxes, and Mr. Winn says that the feeling is that "money will not rule anymore."

#### Amerlean Friendship Sure

Although Britain has swung to the Left while America has gone Right, Mr. Winn thought the relations between our two countries will be permanently close. He declared he was "terrified by the Russian isolation."

When asked if Britain was not soon to be a "second-class power," he said he would "almost believe it if I wasn't British." He maintained that most Britons are "resigned" to the reduction of the Empire, and that "the Indians will almost be sorry we left, you know."

## Traylor

(Continued from page 3)

Connelly, '49-N, Bennet Davis, '49-J, Robert M. Henderson, '49-M, Owsley Hill, '49-M, Hubert Hudson, '49-N, Theodore Holsten, '49-J, John Kittredge, '49-J, Alfred Lanes, '50-O, Herbert Mohring, '50-O, Otto W. Seibert, '50-O, Raymond F. Smith, '50-J, George Thompson, '50-M, John B. Townsend, '48-N, Thomas S. Walsh, '48-J.

## Antigone

(Continued from page 1)

she hurries away to pay him this last honor. Creon the king is informed by a humorous guard (in the first comic scene of any extant tragedy) that the dead man has been buried, and soon the sentinel, having caught Antigone, brings her before him. Instead of quailing before the new ruler of the city, she defies him. His law is not hers; "I was made for love, not hate," she exclaims.

"But Creon, 'young in authority,' will hear nothing in her defense. Even her sister's reminder that Antigone is betrothed to his son Haemon leaves him adamant, and Haemon himself pleads in vain for the great-hearted girl. Creon sentences her to be immured in a cave and left to die. Unrepentant, but bewailing her fate and recalling the tragic history of her family (she is the daughter of the unfortunate Oedipus), she is dragged away while the sententious chorus of Theban Senators intensifies the pathos by remaining deaf to her pleas and reproving her for her daring. They, too, are on the side of the implacable state.

#### Prophet Reproves Creon

"But there is a sudden reversal of the situation when Tiresias, the blind priest and prophet, arrives to reprove Creon for desecrating the body of Antigone's brother and to warn him that he will be punished by the gods. And although Creon stubbornly accuses him of having been bribed and sends him away scornfully, he becomes strangely troubled by Tiresias' prophecy. It is bitter to submit, he declares, but submit he will, and he gives orders to release the girl.

"Anxiety seizes him as he fears he may be too late, and soon his forebodings are justified when a messenger brings him the report that Antigone hanged herself rather than await a slow death, and that Haemon, having found her dead, stabbed himself. The news spreads rapidly, and when Creon's wife hears that she has lost her only son she kills herself, too. Creon is heart-broken and can hardly find any consolation in the commonplaces uttered by his Senators.

#### Sympathy for Antigone

Gassner concludes, "Although Sophocles is not inclined to settle the dispute between the state and the individual, and contents himself merely with the observation that the consequences of the conflict are bound to be tragic, the momentum of his pity and of his characterization of Antigone throws the weight of sympathy, at least for modern readers, on the side of the noble girl."

In addition to Mr. Bryant, the Under-signed are: Eugenia Cope (Antigone); Madeleine Goodrich (Ismene); Helyn Townsend (Eurydice); David Traylor, '49-M, (Creon); Francis Casey, '48-N, (Haemon); Bernard Heineman, '48-J, (Tiresias); John Drew O'Neill, Instructor in English, (Choragos); Otto Seibert, '50-O, and Stephen Sondheim, '50-O, (Chorus); Gerald O'Brien, '50-M, (Sentry); Raymond Smith, '50-J, (Messenger); Cullom Connelly, '49-M, (lighting); and Winthrop Tuttle, '49-J, (sound).

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VOL. LX

## Each Hour 100 Non-Profits In February

### IFC Agrees Prowling Period To

by William R.

Commencing Sunday and continuing through January 19, the third period at Williams will high busy weeks of peace. Approximately 11 Dean's Office statistics enter college at the term. Only ten of them with social units, eligible to be rushed, half are ex-Williams new freshmen.

#### New

"In view of the fact that it will be employed this group to be rushed one," Eugene T. L. elected president of Council, pointed out Rushee will receive social unit on campus. It has been estimated number of Rushees fraternity and the Gamma first period will be

#### Four

Since the Rushing crammed into a four of the customary week have been adjusted and Monday will in periods from 7 to 11 o'clock. On Tuesday, the same in the evening, but four dates, each an last engagement before and the one preceded Prof. At dinnertime Rushees will receive at which time they will be served. The same basic rule were embodied in the menu. Only cigarette (ice) will be served.

#### Cole

At the IFC meeting (See RUSHING)

## Holyoke To Address

### UN Trustee At Monday

"Trusteeship is an vital problem for the United Nations," said Lawson, Assistant Professor of Science at Mount Holyoke, explaining her choice of subject and the U. N., for her next week.

Presented by the Yacht Club, Miss Lawson's address will be on Monday night, January 13, at 8:30.

A Mount Holyoke Lawson received her M.A. and also studied at the Hague and at Geneva in the Carnegie International Peace sessions, and has traveled in France, Germany, England, the Netherlands, and Canada.

In June, 1937, she was delegate to the Conference on International Affairs at Queens University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has authored several magazine articles and is now making a study of international judicial decisions. Robert A. Rupen, dean, pointed out further in Miss Lawson's address and her concern with the subject. "Trusteeship often come up obliquely has regularly been a subject of discussion (See RUTH LAWSON)



# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

No. 51

## Each House To Bid 100 Non-Affiliates In February Rush

### IFC Agrees To Discard Prowling And Confine Period To Four Days

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
Commencing Sunday, February 16, and continuing through Wednesday, February 19, the third post-war Rushing period at Williams will highlight one of the more busy weeks of peace time college activity. Approximately 110 men, according to Dean's Office statistics, are expected to enter college at the beginning of the new term. Only ten of this group are affiliated with social units, with the remainder eligible to be rushed. Of the latter, about half are ex-Williams men. The rest are new freshmen.

#### New Policy

"In view of the fact that no 'Prowling' will be employed this time and because the group to be rushed is a relatively small one," Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council, pointed out this week, "every Rushee will receive a first bid to every social unit on campus."

It has been estimated that the average number of Rushees appearing at each fraternity and the Garfield Club during the first period will be no more than six.

#### Four Days

Since the Rushing session is being crammed into a four day period instead of the customary week, the various dates have been adjusted accordingly. Sunday and Monday will involve eight half hour periods from 7 to 11 o'clock in the evening. On Tuesday, the same hours will be utilized in the evening, but there will be only four dates, each an hour in length, the last engagement being the "Pref Date" and the one preceding being the "Sub-Pref." At dinnertime on Wednesday, the Rushees will receive their final invitations at which time they will be pledged.

The same basic rules will be followed as were embodied in the fall Rushing Agreement. Only cigarettes and water (with ice) will be served.

#### Cole Chairman

At the IFC meeting last week, Charles (See RUSHING Page 3)

## Holyoke's Lawson To Address IRC

### UN Trusteeships Topic At Monday's Meeting

"Trusteeship is and will continue to be a vital problem for the world and for the United Nations," stated Miss Ruth C. Lawson, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Mount Holyoke College, explaining her choice of the topic *Trusteeship and the U.N.*, for her lecture at Williams next week.

Presented by the International Relations Club, Miss Lawson will speak Monday night, January 20th, at 8 o'clock in 3 Griffin.

A Mount Holyoke graduate, Miss Lawson received her M.A. from Bryn Mawr, and also studied abroad at the Hague and at Geneva. She participated in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace session in International Law, and has traveled widely through France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

#### Canadian Conference

In June, 1937, Miss Lawson was a delegate to the Conference on Canadian Affairs at Queens University, Ontario. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has authored several magazine articles as well as making a study of the evolution of the international judicial process.

Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, IRC President, pointed up further aspects of interest in Miss Lawson's appearance at Williams and her concern with this particular subject. "Trusteeship is a topic that has often come up obliquely in the U.N., but has regularly been shied from. With the (See RUTH LAWSON Page 3)

## Carnegie Hall Concert Tops Glee Club Plans

### Season's Schedule Called "Extensive, Ambitious"

The Glee Club schedule for the 1946-1947 concert season is, according to Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N, the organization's Business Manager, the most extensive and ambitious program—the Williams choral group has undertaken since 1941.

The highlight of the full season of presentations will be the concert of April 25, to be given in Carnegie Hall in conjunction with the Dessof Choir of New York and the Bennington Glee Club. The Williams group will sing Mozart's *Requiem Mass*, together with the other two organizations under the direction of the Dessof Choir's Dr. Paul Boepple. The program will be augmented by an additional series of numbers by the Williams club singing alone, under the direction of Assistant Professor Robert G. Barrow.

#### Smith To Sing Here

A repeat performance of the *Requiem Mass*, a large work for mixed chorus and orchestra, will be presented at Bennington May 2. Following a series of away concerts, the Glee Club will sing with the Smith College Choir on May 17.

Along with the expansion of the club's activities at present, an extensive effort is being made to make next season's schedule even more full and varied. The schedule for the remainder of this season:

Sarah Lawrence, Williamstown	March 7
Finch, New York	March 14
Emma Willard, Troy	March 22
Carnegie Hall, New York	April 25
Bennington, Bennington	May 2
Pine Manor, Wellesley	May 9
Smith, Williamstown	May 17

## Informal Dance Fixed For March 15 By UC

An informal college dance will be held Saturday evening, March 15, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Lasell gym, Herbert W. Bell, president of the Undergraduate Council, announced last Wednesday. The feature activity earlier in the afternoon will be the New England swimming matches to take place in the college pool.

The dance, sponsored by the UC, will be a "fairly modest" affair, emphasizing economy in decorations and music. The committee in charge, headed by Edwin P. Maynard, '50-M, will attempt to engage a college or local band. Further details will be announced later.

## Schuman Sees Rise Of Neo-Fascism If U. S. Suffers Another Depression

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

Stating that a Socialist or Communist solution would be "politically inconceivable" for this country, in the event of a great industrial depression, Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, said, in an interview for the RECORD this week, that a "neo-Fascist" armament program might have great appeal as the "easiest way out."

The possibility of such an event is seen as the "greatest long-run threat to world peace," and has led Soviet leaders to hope for stability, rather than collapse, in the American capitalist economy, according to Professor Schuman.

Our slow recovery under the New Deal, followed by the wartime prosperity, has given "practical demonstration that the preparation and waging of total war can increase the national income from 79 to 200 billion dollars."

In the event of another depression, monopolistic business groups might encourage talk about the "Red menace" and "threats from abroad" in order to launch an armaments program, and "insecure and neurotic" members of the lower middle class might rally to such a program, Schuman fears. An American Fascism would let such people "discharge their aggressions by the intensification of anti-foreign sentiment;" and, while not consciously planned, would have a "dyn-

## Equipment Shortage Responsible For Phone Muddle, Survey Shows

"That Line Is Busy"



The four operators of the Williamstown branch, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, during a busy hour. photo by Birchall

### Improvements Promised

## Dial System Scheduled For Williamstown Within Five Years

by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M

That the telephone service in Williamstown is not up to expected minimum standards is admitted by everyone, including the telephone company. The main problem was found in a survey made by this reporter to be the party line system which necessitates 100 men using one line.

Other complaints were the long waits to get the operator and the fact that once you do get them, they only ring your number once. In trying to reach fraternity houses where the bell is hard to hear this often creates a problem.

#### Dial in Five Years

The answer to these and almost every other question is laid to the shortage of equipment, R. A. Holm, the company manager, explained. Mr. Holm continued that "before the war definite sums of money were annually allotted for expansion and improvement of services" but when the war came naturally this material went into war services. There now is such a backlog to be filled, that it will be many months before, existing demand is filled.

Mr. Holm went on to explain however that Williamstown will have a complete dial system within the next five years, which will completely solve the situation. One new switch board has been installed and will raise the present number of boards from four to five.

#### Ten Toll Lines

Long distance calls take so long due to the fact that only ten people may talk on toll and long distance calls at a time. That is the total number of wires leading out of town to the long distance switchboard.

The operators at the switchboards are really under a serious handicap as this reporter witnessed when he visited the (See TELEPHONES Page 6)

## Angel Reyes, Violinist, Gives Third Concert In Thompson Series

by Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J

Angel Reyes, Cuban violinist, assisted by Roger Aubert at the piano, presented the third program of this season's Thompson Concert Series Tuesday evening in Chapin Hall. The concert was excellently executed and beautifully played, but it impressed this reviewer as a rather poorly chosen program.

The first section included Angel Reyes' version of *Sonata* in B minor by Jean-Marie Leclair, a composer of the eighteenth century, who has been most firmly entrenched in the minds of modern concert-goers as the source of his now-hackneyed *Sarabande* and *Tambourin*. It has been said that Leclair's music has comparatively little brilliance. This is not true of the Reyes' version of the *Sonata* which contained much of that quality—especially in the fugue of the Allegro.

#### Second Section Dull

It was about the second section of the (See ANGEL REYES Page 3)

## Graduation Exercises Scheduled For Chapel

### 82 To Receive Diplomas On Friday, February 7

The 156th Commencement exercise Friday morning, February 7, will be the first held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. Composed of only eighty-two graduates, the Class of '48-J, will receive degrees in person, while a small number, as yet undetermined, will receive degrees *in absentia*.

President James Phinney Baxter, III, will deliver the Baccalaureate address in the Chapel on the eve of graduation, following an afternoon tea to be given the members of the graduating class and their families by the President and Mrs. Baxter.

As yet the college is not prepared to announce the names of the Commencement speaker or the valedictorian. However, it was said that the ceremony will be somewhat shorter than usual since there will be no Honorary Degrees presented nor any prizes awarded. There will be an academic procession, led by the Sheriff of Berkshire County, to the Chapel on Friday morning.

## Three A-Bombs Could Knock Out New York, Claims Dr. Tarnower

by Bob Fetter

Dr. Herman Tarnower, ex-Army medic and Nagasaki observer, impressed a large audience in Jesup Hall last Thursday night with the idea that atomic bombs are fine things to talk about as long as nobody sets one off. Not around here, anyway. Tarnower figured that two or three well-placed hits on New York City's reservoirs and power plants would wipe out 8,000,000 persons. "An explosion at ground level," he said, "would cause such a degree of radiation that no-one could safely enter the area for several years."

#### Studied Nagasaki Effect

Dr. Tarnower spent three months in Nagasaki as a member of a specially-selected Joint Atomic Bomb Commission of ten medical men and scientists. During that time, he gathered a great deal of data on the physiological effects of the bomb by observing victims of the strange and baffling "radiation sickness" and flash burns, and by talking to survivors.

His lecture was a particularly effective supplement to the Hersey report on Hiroshima published late last summer, because it went deeper into the "hows" and "whys" of radiation and flash-burn casualties, and was illustrated with highly-convincing color slides.

(See TARNOWER Page 8)

## Detmer, Varley Chosen As New IFC Officers

At an Interfraternity Council meeting Monday evening, Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, was elected president of the organization, and Joseph P. Varley, '48-N, was appointed to the position of Treasurer.

Detmer, recently chosen president of the Chi Psi house, is a member of the WCA, and is on the Executive and Undergraduate Councils. Varley, like Detmer, is president of his house, Kappa Alpha, and is a member of the Honor Committee.

## Duffield, West Win Freshman Elections

### Only 174 Men Present For First Class Vote

As a result of Monday night's Freshman elections in Jesup Hall auditorium, Stuart N. Duffield, '50-O, is the newly elected class president and David R. West, '50-O, new secretary.

Duffield is pledged to Phi Gamma Delta and is a member of the freshman basketball team. During the fall he played back on the class football team. The new president comes from Cranford, New Jersey, where he was captain of the basketball team and an "All State" football and basketball player.

West, the class secretary, is pledged to Psi Upsilon. He attended Blake Prep in Minneapolis before coming to Williams. While at Blake, he played football, basketball and baseball.

#### Acting Officers Replaced

The new officers replace Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, and Guy H. Chapman, '49-J, Junior Advisors who were acting as president and secretary of the freshman class, respectively.

"Considering that three weeks of adequate notice had been given, attendance at the election meeting was notably poor with only 174 members of the freshman class present Monday night," Wheeler stated. "This is a poor example of class spirit, especially for a group which is to spend four years here."

Five nominees had been put up for the offices and four ballots had to be taken before Duffield and West won.



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VOL. LX JANUARY 17, 1947 No. 51

With this issue the RECORD suspends publication until February 17.

## Telephone Service At Williams

When an undesirable situation exists in a college community, the Editor of the campus publication is always tempted to blast at the evil and then investigate the facts. This method sells newspapers. It doesn't solve problems.

Anyone who has struggled with a telephone operator and received no satisfaction, anyone who has harbored the wish that he could walk down to the telephone company on Spring Street and tell those operators a thing or two knows that the phone situation leaves much to be desired.

The survey, conducted by the RECORD during the past two weeks, indicates that the basic fault cannot be corrected by the New England Bell Telephone Company. The shortage of equipment has forced fraternity houses on to party lines and has clogged up the limited long distance lines. During the war these things were expected and the general attitude was to make the most of a poor situation. After a few months of peace, it becomes difficult to expect the telephone user to accept the same excuses, but accept them we must.

The RECORD has carried the gripes of the students to the telephone company and we are convinced that little can be done as long as the present shortage of equipment continues.

Improvements in the service have been worked out, however. In the future, operators will ring numbers in college buildings longer and with greater frequency. The present short single ring gets virtually no response in houses and dormitories. The telephone company has been supplied by the RECORD with several address books so that people calling from the outside will be able to reach a student with slightly less difficulty than in the past.

We urge students to avoid long distance calls during the crowded hours after dinner.

Above all, we urge that all conversations on house and dormitory lines be as brief as possible so that the maximum amount of traffic can be borne on the limited facilities we have at our disposal.

We look forward to improvements in the service when equipment is available. The thought of a dial system for Williamstown within the next five years certainly pleases the imagination, if nothing else.

Until then we can still plead with the operators to "ring that number again, please," and we still reserve the right to lose our tempers occasionally.

## Student Consultation On Academic Problems

The RECORD heartily endorses the principles expressed in the letter appearing on this page urging the creation of a student committee to consult with the Dean's Office on minor academic problems. We certainly agree that the students have too little voice on things which vitally concern them, such as the start of exams immediately after the last day of classes.

We do not believe, however, that the solution offered is a proper or necessary one. We already have an Undergraduate Council which, in many other fields, acts as an intermediary between the students and the college administration. We see no reason why the UC should not concern itself with academic questions as well.

If, as the author of the letter claims, there are problems which don't find their way to the Dean's Office, and we agree that there are, then they should be presented to the main legislative body of the student body—the Undergraduate Council.

On the major problem which arose during the past semester, the summer term, the Dean's Office acted in complete cooperation with the student body. Such smooth handling should serve as a good guide-post.



Why no, operator, I haven't been waiting long . . .

## Term Round-Up

### Week of September 27

- President Baxter defends compulsory chapel in Baccalaureate Address to 155th graduating class.
- 352 in largest Williams freshman class as total enrollment swells to 1062.
- Dick Wells and Dick Hole win college golf, tennis crowns.
- The Association wins Intramural Softball League.

### Week of October 4

- Fraternities open Rushing Week for record group of 525 eligibles.
- Local pet and idol, George, condemned to die for vagrancy.

### Week of October 12

- Generals Devers and Spaatz receive honorary degrees at Victory Reunion Convocation in Chapin Hall. Admiral Nimitz unable to attend, receives degree by proxy.
- Gargoyle taps J. Howe Adams, John J. Angevin, Currie L. Brewer, John B. Glasgow, Andrew G. Knox, Joseph R. Mucha, Leonard B. Schlosser, Phillip H. Smith, James W. Stites, and Robert C. Zabor.
- DKE's rescue "George" from premature death at pound.
- Purple eleven squeezes out 12-6 win over Middlebury, as soccer squad nips RPI, 2-1.

### Week of October 18

- Grid team drops close decision to RPI, 6-0, soccer team takes 2nd straight from Mass. State, 4-2.
- Professor Schuman and Newhall clash in debate over Palestine.
- Intrafraternity touch football gets under way.

### Week of October 25

- Statement to RECORD by Costes J. Stephanidis, '50-O, exchange student from Greece, that Russians directed EAM in Greece stirs hot debate.
  - WMS offers date with lovely Sheila LaRue as prize in novel radio show.
  - Bowdoin wallops grid squad, 26-0 while soccer team goes three straight by beating Conn. U., 6-1.
- (See ROUND-UP Page 7)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

It seems to me that it's about time that the student body had more of a chance to say something about the running of the college. I'm referring now to the actual academic curricula. Needless to say, student participation in the latter is compulsory, and therefore 100 per cent; yet the students have no voice whatsoever in its administration. Why then can't a committee of students be formed to act as an intermediary between the Dean's office and the student body? Isn't it possible that all problems don't find their way to the Dean's office? Wouldn't it be better to have a committee that could listen to the minor academic problems and in turn suggest possible remedies to the Dean's office, or at least get a first-hand reason for a given policy and pass it on to the students?

A typical problem is that of the current exam schedule. Just what is the reason for having classes end on 5 p.m. Thursday and exams begin at 9 a.m. Friday morning? This type of "immediate" schedule was done away with last semester, and is to be abolished next semester. Why do we have it this semester? I question if the academic rating of Williams College would fall if classes terminated on the 22nd of this month instead of the 23rd. I don't doubt that there would be a cry of disapproval if the Dean's office turned around and gave us the 23rd off, but at the same time informed us that the exam schedule would be extended a day.

If a STUDENT COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS was formed, the above and problems on cuts, new courses and majors, etc., could be either suggested, straightened out, or at least an official statement (instead of a lot of third-hand reasons) could be arrived at and disseminated to the students.

Sanford N. Singer, '48-N

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 Saturday

Critical Peri  
 With Prof  
 To Follow

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Ruth Law

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## Cope, Traylor Star In Classic, *Antigone* Saturday Evening

Critical Period On Stage With Professor Harper To Follow Performance

The modern dress production of Sophocles' *Antigone* by "The Undersigned" with David Traylor, '49-M, and Eugenia Cope in the leading roles under Assistant Theater Director David C. Bryant's direction was enthusiastically praised this week by Ancient Languages Professor George M. Harper after attending rehearsals. Professor Harper will lead the critical discussion, to which the audience will be invited, on stage immediately after the performance.

### Leading Performers

Eugenia Cope, who is playing the title role, has been active in Cap and Bells production since she was stage manager for the spring performance of *Dr. Knock* and co-director of the student-produced *Happy Journey*, one of a group of one-act plays presented in December. David Traylor, recently elected president of Cap and Bells, plays Creon, King of Thebes. He had leading parts in *Arms and the Man* and in the one-act Noel Coward comedy *Family Album*.

Mr. Bryant, speaking for "The Undersigned", stressed that since there would be no admission charge there will be no reserve seats and no one will be seated or admitted to the theater after the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.



In the conventional order, Traylor, Maddie Goodrich, Eugenia Cope, Siebert, Sondheim, and Casey in the "Undersigned" production of Sophocles' play. photo by Birchall

## Angel Reyes

(Continued from page 1)

program that the reviewer had misgivings. Max Bruch's *Concerto* in G minor, opus 26, is a dull and tedious composition when heard with its proper orchestral accompaniment. One could hardly expect that it would be any less dull when that accompaniment was replaced by a transcription for piano.

The *Concerto*, however, afforded the opportunity for the artists to display

their admirable qualities of balance and tone. Mr. Reyes conquered the acoustic difficulties of Chapin Hall and further demonstrated his superb musicianship by giving a restrained and well-received performance of this work and the Brahms *Sonata* which followed. Any dullness was compensated for in almost every way by the ease and beauty of Reyes' presentation.

### Aubert Plays Debussy

Roger Aubert, the accompanist, played (See ANGEL REYES Page 6)

## UC Appoints Higgins, Schmidt AC Members

Patrick A. Higgins, '49-J, representing team captains, and Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, as member-at-large, have been appointed by the Undergraduate Council to be student members on the Athletic Council. They replace Herbert W. Bell, '48-J, and Daniel M. Rugg, '48-J, who graduate in February.

The Athletic Council is composed of three alumni, three faculty members, and three undergraduates including one team captain, one manager, and one member-at-large. Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, is the present team manager representative. Undergraduates remain on the Council for the duration of their stay in college.

## Brewer Elected Head Of Gargoyle Society

Adams, Angevin, Smith, Knox Fill Other Posts

Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, was elected President of Gargoyle at a meeting of the Society held Monday evening, January 13. Brewer has been a member of the Student Activities Council, President of the Interfraternity Council, and President of Alpha Delta Phi. At the present time he is Co-Chairman of the *Purple Cow*.

The other officers elected at the Monday meeting are: Andrew G. Knox, '48-N, Vice-President; John J. Angevin, '48-N, Secretary; J. Howe Adams, '48-N, Treasurer; and Philip H. Smith, '48-N, Choragus.

### Campus Activities

Knox, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has played both varsity basketball and football while at Williams. Secretary Angevin, member of Phi Gamma Delta and co-chairman of the *Purple Cow*, has served on the IRC and headed the Chest Fund Drive of the WCA last fall.

The new treasurer, Adams, has been a member of the Glee Club, Choir and Octet and played varsity football last fall. He is a member of Delta Psi. Phil Smith, elected Choragus, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has sung in both the Glee Club and Choir and served until recently as President of Cap and Bells.

## Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

F. Cole, '49-M, was elected to succeed Joseph Mucha, '48-N, as Rushing Chairman.

As yet the rushing arbiter is unnamed. Mr. Frank Thoms, '30, has previously handled the difficult task, but will not be available for February rushing. In a statement to the RECORD this week, president Detmer said that several people were under consideration for the post.

Immediately following rushing, the IFC has decided that the fraternities are to conduct their respective initiations for the current pledge delegations.

## Ruth Lawson

(Continued from page 1)

recent formation of the Trusteeship Council, scheduled to meet sometime before March 15, this aspect of international relations will be receiving increasing attention in the U.N. and in the press, and will undoubtedly serve to interfere further with American-Soviet amity.

### Smith Conference

"On February 28 and March 1, fourteen New England, New York, and Pennsylvania colleges will wrestle with this trusteeship problem at Smith College. At that conference, Williams delegates will represent the United States on the model Security Council, and the Philippines on the model Trusteeship Council. Miss Lawson's appearance here should help focus attention on that intercollegiate conference.



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# Swimming Team Victorious Over Boston U., Bowdoin

## Varsity Five Beats Middlebury; Loses To Strong Vermont

### Split On Northern Swing Puts Record At 2 And 3 Quintana Outstanding

The Williams basketball team broke even on its two-game northern swing last week end, by beating Middlebury, 47-41, and dropping a 55-41 decision to the powerful University of Vermont club. The split brought the season record of the locals to two victories and three defeats.

Jay Quintana stood out for the Ephs in both games. He controlled the backboard brilliantly in both contests, and in the Vermont game was the leading point producer with fourteen counters.

#### Middlebury Win

The Middlebury game, played Friday night, was for the most part, rather dull. The result was never in doubt as Williams took a commanding lead in the first half and held it throughout. Middlebury was able to threaten mid-way in the second half, but the visiting Eph team rallied in time to win the game going away. The score at the end of the first half was 24 to 14.

Center Bob Brownell took high-scoring honors with ten points, while Knox, Ditmar, and Hole all checked in with eight.

#### Vermont Loss

A much better played game was the Vermont encounter. Led by Larry Kil-



**WALTER S. GIFFORD**  
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk with the Western Electric Company in 1904.

## Hockey Team Defeats Tufts 4-2 In Opener

### Coleman Brothers Lead First Period Attack

Displaying mid-season form, the varsity hockey team won its opening game of the year by downing Tufts 4-2 last Saturday at Pittsfield before an estimated crowd of 400.

Williams drew first blood half way through the initial period when Doug Coleman, younger of the two Coleman brothers, taking advantage of a mix-up in front of the Tufts goal, drove the puck into the net. Tufts came back fiercely attempting to retaliate, but three or four good saves by Estabrook prevented them from doing so. Ten seconds before the end of the first period Chuck Coleman slipped the Purple's second score past Innis, Tufts goalie.

#### Tempers Rise

The only tally in the second period was a goal by Hains of Tufts. During this period tempers began to rise, but the officials kept things under control with a quick whistle. Williams had four men sent to the penalty box.

In the third period Williams added two more goals while Tufts countered with one. The only assist of the day was credited to Stu Wilson of the Ephs who sent a fine cross-ink pass to Tom Benson racing toward Tufts' goal. Tom tucked it away for Williams last score of the afternoon.

Particularly impressive were Chuck Coleman, a fast skater and playmaker; Stu Wilson and Huntington as puck handlers; and Tom Benson.



**CHESTER I. BARNARD**  
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a clerk in Boston in 1909.

## Purple Squashmen Defeat Trinity, 4-1 Team Has Power

### Hunt Drops Close Match To Trinity Rival, 3-2 Bostwick Triumphs, 3-0

The Williams Squash Team trounced Trinity 4-1 last Saturday in the Alumni Squash Courts in its first home contest.

Tod Hunt at the number one position was the only Eph to drop his match; but in losing he played his best match of the year.

#### Hunt Takes Lead

Weisenfluh annexed the first game 15-11 without too much trouble. His corner and cross-court shots were almost perfection. But in the next two the tide turned as Hunt took the initiative from his rival and sported a 2-1 lead.

The fourth game was crucial, and Weisenfluh's brilliance and variance of shots carried him to a narrow 15-13 win. He romped through the last game, triumphing, 15-6.

#### Bostwick In Easy Win

Bryan Bostwick at number two was never extended, and won in three straight games, the only Eph to do so. Dan Rugg at number three needed four games to win his match.

Elliot Lambert at the four spot rallied to win his match in five games. His corner shots bothered him at first but he found them in time to beat Geiger in the final two games. Dick Gushee, number five, had little trouble.



**WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS**  
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a traffic inspector in 1921.

## Bowdoin-Meet Star



**Sandy Lambert, winner of the 220 and 440 against Bowdoin.**  
—photo by Birchall

## Varsity Swimmers Add Two Matches To Winning Streak

### Miller's Strategy Fails In Bowdoin Meet As Ephs Win Last Events

Last Saturday the Williams swimming team defeated the Bowdoin club, 38-37, at Brunswick, Maine, to run its consecutive winning streak to twenty-four. The afternoon before the Ephmen had overpowered an inexperienced Boston University team, 63-12.

The Ephs left Friday morning for Boston, where they swam against B. U. in the University Club pool. It was the first team which B. U. has had since before the war, and, as a result, lacked experience. The Muirmen took every first, and placed two men in every event except the breast stroke.

The team travelled to Brunswick that night to face Bowdoin Saturday afternoon. This meet proved to be as tough as expected. The Williams team was behind 36-23, with only two events, the 440-yard freestyle and the 400-yard relay, left to swim.

#### Miller Saves Soltzyiak

Coach Bob Miller was out to beat the Purple. If one of his men could take a second in the 440, the meet would be clinched. For this purpose he had saved Tony Soltzyiak, his best breast stroker, who, Miller believed, if he were fresh, would have a good chance of taking a (See SWIMMING Page 6)

## Brashears, Jannotta Frosh Swim Captains

The freshman swimming team elected Charles W. Brashears, '50-O, and Joseph E. Jannotta, '50-O, as co-captains a week ago. Brashears played football, baseball, and basketball at North Shore Country Day. He played freshman football last fall, and swims the 50 and 100-yard freestyle on the swimming team. Jannotta, while attending New Trier High School, was a member of the football, swimming, and baseball teams. He is a back-stroker on the frosh club.



**ALLERTON F. BROOKS**  
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as engineer's assistant in New Haven in 1911.



**VICTOR E. COOLEY**  
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a clerk in San Francisco in 1911.



**HAL S. DUMAS**  
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a traffic student in Atlanta in 1911.



**RANDOLPH EIDE**  
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a special inspector in New York in 1911.



**JOE E. HARRELL**  
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a clerk in Atlanta in 1913.



**RUSSELL J. HOPLEY**  
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as collector in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.



**WILLIAM A. HUGHES**  
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a ground man in Kansas City in 1917.

# Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder... Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures.

These new presidents also started at the bottom.



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Name	Company	Date	Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904	Chicago	\$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909	Boston	\$50 month	Clerk
William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921	New York City	\$28 week	Traffic Inspector
Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911	New Haven	\$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	\$60 month	Clerk
Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Atlanta	\$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911	New York City	\$15 week	Special Inspector
Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913	Atlanta	\$14 week	Clerk
Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915	Fort Madison, Ia.	\$40 month	Collector
William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917	Kansas City	\$60 month	Ground Man
Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905	Philadelphia	\$10 week	Installer
H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co.	1921	Washington, D.C.	\$30 week	Student Engineer
Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902	Eminence, Ky.	\$20 month	Office Boy
Floyd P. Ogden	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Kansas City, Mo.	\$40 month	Student-Clerk
Philip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904	Baltimore	\$12 week	Salesman
Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	1912	San Francisco	\$50 month	Clerk
Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910	San Francisco	\$65 month	Field Man

\*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



**THOMAS N. LACY**  
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an installer.



**H. RANDOLPH MADDOX**  
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Started, student engineer, Washington, D. C., in 1921.



**GRAHAM K. MCCORKLE**  
President of The Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an office boy in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.



**FLOYD P. OGDEN**  
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as student-clerk in Kansas City in 1911.



**PHILIP C. STAPLES**  
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as salesman in Baltimore in 1904.



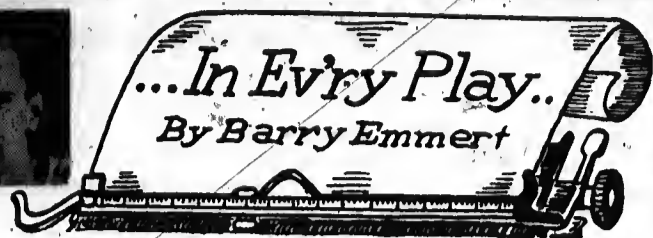
**MARK R. SULLIVAN**  
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk in San Francisco in 1912.



**CARL WHITMORE**  
President of The New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a field man in 1910.

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**Little Three All Star Team**

We were somewhat indelicately routed out of the sack a few afternoons ago by an unknown voice, correctly pitched to carry up the four flights of Morgan's Hell's Entry, informing us of a phone call. It seems that Amherst was phoning to give this agent the word on the Little Three All Star Team.

We were jolted to learn that 1) there was such a team, 2) a story on it had been run by the Boston HERALD before last vacation, and 3) four Ephs had been named to this outfit. Assuming that at least a few others are as much in the dark as we, we'll take the liberty of belatedly complimenting Captain Pat Higgins, Gene Murphy, next year's captain, John Glancy, and Bill Shellenberger, all of whom made the mythical team.

**Higgins Takes Bow From Wesleyan**

Higgins garnered a backfield post on the Little Three team, and earned the respect of Wesleyan to such an extent that he is a half-back on its All Star Opponents' Team. Murphy nailed down the left guard job, Glancy the left tackle position, while Shelley took over right end.

Wesleyan, which seemingly has yet to recover from its first undefeated season in seventy-one years, naturally enough dominated the team. The Cards had six men on the eleven. Burt Vanderclute, star right guard of the Red and Black, was awarded the captaincy, and is generally regarded as the outstanding player in the Little Three. Jim Burton, left end, Jack Medd, center, Herm Hessenbruch, right tackle, Harry Forbes and Muger Morton, both in the backfield, were other Wesmen on the team. Lou Hammond of Amherst was the sole Jeff contribution to the aggregation, being awarded a backfield post.

**Selecting The Team**

Method of selection of the team is relatively simple. Whoop Snively of this Higher Hall and Norm Daniels of Wesleyan send their list of candidates to senior coach Lloyd Jordan of Amherst. From then on the choice is entirely up to him. In the future it is hoped that players who make the Dream Team will be awarded certificates in recognition of their outstanding achievement.

**Garfield Club Ahead In One League; Three Teams Tied In Other**

by John Golding

As matters stood on Thursday night, the Garfield Club, because of an upset which it handed DU and an upset which the Kaps presented Alpha Delt, held the top position in the Tuesday league; while in the Thursday group a three-way tie for first place existed between the Betes, Phi Delt, and Dekes.

On January 14 three games were played. Theta Delt, trailing at the half, managed to put on enough steam to topple the Phi Sigs, 17-13, and Delta Phi had little trouble subduing a lethargic Psi U quintet, 12-4.

**Garfield Club Downs DU**

The main event of the afternoon, however, was the important Garfield Club-DU tilt to determine which team would drop out of the tie for first between DU, the Garfield Club, and Alpha Delt, which had been defeated by DU, despite information to the contrary in last week's column. And the Garfield Club came through with a win, steadily moving away from their opponents throughout the match. Final score: Garfield Club 21, DU 7.

January 15 saw the downfall of the AD's, who had given the Garfield Club their only defeat up to the time this article was being written; and it was Kappa Alpha, four-times-beaten, which battled Alpha Delt to a 26-25 upset.

**Dekes Edge Out Sigma Phi**

On the same day it looked as if DKE were heading down the same hard road that AD had taken, but the Old Crows, in an overtime thriller, finally squeezed by a surprisingly stubborn Sigma Phi squad, 28-26.

On January 16 Sigma Phi exhibited the same good brand of ball which they had used, almost successfully, on the Dekes; but this time their rivals, the Phi Gams, were of a lower quality than DKE, as was demonstrated by the Sigs' 47-35 triumph. The Dekes also had an easier time of it, as they left the Saints in the dust, 33-15. The Betes, too, faced weak opponents, burying Zeta Psi, 19-10; and Chi Psi had a field day in the last period of their contest with the Saints, whom they humbled, 46-12.

But the Chi Psi's, fresh from this win, did not fare quite so well when they brushed with the Phi Delt, who, having been defeated just a week before by the Betes, were in no mood to go down again. And, behind at the half, the Delt rallied in the second period and managed to win, 22-18.

**Frosh Squashmen Win Over Deerfield Team**

The Williams Freshman squash team won a close match from a strong Deerfield Academy aggregation, 3-2 last Saturday on the Academy courts.

With the score tied at two matches apiece, Randy Thomas, playing for Williams took the deciding match 3-2. The other Williams victories were registered by Scotty Wells in four games and Jerry Dresser in three straight games.

The two Williams defeats were absorbed by Bill Riegel at number two in four games and Rusty Cutler at the fourth spot in three games.

The next match for the frosh will be Saturday, January 18, against Yale in New Haven.

**Army Quintette Defeats Williams In Second Half Scoring Splurge**

**Hunt, Lambert Elected Captains Of Squash**

Tod Hunt and Elliot Lambert were elected co-captains of the varsity squash team for the 1946-47 season. Hunt is captain for the remainder of this term, while Lambert will lead the Ephmen after February. Hunt was number seven man on the 1941-42 team, while Lambert is in his first year of varsity squash.

Hunt is the number one man of this year's team and is by far the leading player in college. Lambert started this season at number nine, but his high caliber of play has enabled him to move up to his present number four position.

**Score Tied At Half-time**

**Knox, Quintana, Dittmar Star In 56-50 Loss; Shepherd High-Scorer**

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

Playing a great game of basketball which rocked the Army cadets back on their heels for the entire first half, the Williams quintette fell off the pace at the start of the second chapter and finally succumbed in a thrilling game, played Wednesday afternoon at West Point, 56 to 50.

Andy Knox sparked the Williams attack with eight field goals and a foul shot for a total of seventeen points. New York sports pages to the contrary, Bud Shepherd, of Army, captured high scoring honors for the day with an aggregate of nineteen markers. A tap-in, which both Shepherd and Rawers were in on, was awarded by the official scorers to Shepherd, but to Rawers by whoever phoned the result in to New York.

**Dittmar Scores**

It was Dittmar who opened the game's scoring with a tap-in, which was followed by Shepherd's foul shot and a penalty toss and angle set by Brownell. Folsom, of Army, came back with a jump shot. Dittmar countered with a long set and Tucker sent the score to 7-5 Williams when he hit with a lay-up.

The count went to 9-7 when Shepherd sunk a follow-up, but Dittmar came back with a set from the sideline. Shepherd tallied again with a hook shot and Hole put the Williams lead at four points with a lay-up. The score was tied for the first time when Galiffa and Rawers both threw in one-handers.

The Ephs went back into the lead when Dittmar counted with an angle set which (See ARMY GAME Page 8)

**Basketball**

(Continued from page 4)

lick, who played for Dartmouth in 1943, the Vermonters gained a 34-24 advantage at the end of the first half, although the Ephs played the home team on even terms in the second frame. For the first eighteen minutes of the game it was a thriller. With but two minutes to go, the score stood 24-23, Vermont leading. Five successive field goals, however, put the leaders out of reach and provided much of the final difference in score.

High scorers were Killick and Jaxe of the opposition, each with seventeen markers. Quintana with fourteen led for Williams.

vs Middlebury			vs Vermont		
FG	F	Pt.	FG	F	Pt.
2	4	8	2	6	10
1	0	2	1	0	2
3	2	8	0	3	3
0	0	0	0	0	0
3	4	10	1	2	4
1	2	4	0	0	0
3	1	7	7	0	14
0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	8	4	0	8
0	0	0	0	0	0
17	13	47	15	11	41

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## Student Meeting Plans National Organization

### Chicago Delegates Decide On Summer Convention

The Chicago Student Conference, held at the University of Chicago December 28-30, accomplished its primary objective by establishing a National Continuations Committee, an interim planning group to make preparations for a National Student Organization constitutional convention sometime next summer.

A total of 670 delegates and observers attended, representing 295 colleges and nineteen student organizations. All geographic regions had delegations at the Conference, with the east and midwest most heavily represented. John N. Wilson, '49-J, and Edwin Kuh, '50-M, were delegates from Williams.

#### More Work Than Time

Four panels were created to make reports on various phases of the proposed National Student Organization. Each was scheduled to meet for six hours and then deliver its report to the plenary session for approval or rejection. As time was too short to carry out this program, only the report on the Continuations Committee and sections of the Aims and Activities report were presented to the entire group.

The other panels, dealing with the NSO and its international relationships, are to submit written reports to the convention scheduled for next summer. Overemphasis on parliamentary tactics delayed progress while at the same time the lengthy discussion demonstrated that no pressure groups were railroading through their programs.

#### No Pressure Groups

"We expected to find special pressure blocs such as the Communists operating in their usual manner," Kuh said, "but this was not the case. While some individuals were greatly concerned over pet ideas, everyone tried sincerely to achieve the Conference aim of laying the groundwork for a NSO. Later on these blocs might possibly try to use the NSO for their own political ends, but an alert organization could easily stop them."

The report on aims stated that NSO objectives should be "only those which contribute to the enhancement of the welfare of students and facilitate student contributions to international understanding and goodwill. To prevent the NSO from becoming a political football, it was agreed that the NSO should refrain from partisan political affairs not directly affecting students as students."

#### Race Prejudice Disavowed

The principle that "racial and religious prejudice, bigotry and discrimination be disavowed by this NSO" was set forth in the same report.

The National Continuations Committee consists of executive officers, an executive committee of 30 student regional chairmen and three organizational represen-

## Round-Up

(Continued from page 2)

#### Week of November 1

— Williams College grieved by death of Edwin H. Adriance, former Alumni Secretary of the college.

— Herbert W. Bell, Jr., '48-J, new head of UC.

— Trinity comes from behind in last half to down Eph eleven, 19-7.

— Soccer team takes fourth straight from Tufts, 5-1.

#### Week of November 8

— Griffin to undergo change, will emerge as Purple Cow.

— WMS presents newly formed Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street.

— Cap and Bells production, "Dangerous Corner", opens at AMT to entertain 560 lovely girls here for Houseparty.

— Pat Higgins, '49-J, star back on eleven, chosen '46 captain.

tatives and a staff committee to draft a tentative constitution based on Conference recommendations. The NCC's duties are to make plans for and publicize the constitutional convention.

The Massachusetts Region, one of the 30 areas set up at Chicago, elected Miriam Haskell of Smith as chairman. The regional committee's job is to encourage the widest possible college participation in the NSO convention.

The issue of how large a part existing student organizations should play in the proposed NSO caused heated debate. A final compromise allowed for 10% organizational representation on the executive committee only.

— Frosh eleven ties Jeffs, 7-7, doff caps for good.

#### Week of November 15

— Carol Brice, noted contralto, opens Thompson Concert series.

— Eph Gridsters nearly upset highly touted Wesleyan, but lose, 6-0, in last quarter. It gave the Cardinals the Little Three Title.

#### Week of November 22

— Purple grid team led by Pat Higgins' three touchdowns, pull upset of the year by trouncing Jeffs, 21-13.

— Night in Northampton jail for seven, wrecked cars, mark prelude to traditional game with Amherst as Williams students attempt to paint up rival's campus.

— Norman Redlich new Editor-in-Chief of RECORD.

— Dean R. R. Brooks explains that compulsory summer term in '47 will clear up present confusion.

#### Week of December 6

— Cap and Bells presents three one-act plays in AMT.

— Chest Fund quota set at \$8,000, highest ever.

#### Week of December 13

— Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell performs as piano soloist with Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Thompson Concert.

— Purple quintet drops opener to St. Michael's, wins second from Union, 35-26.

— Swimmers come from behind to shade RPI, 40-35.

— Athletic captains elected for '47: Football — Eugene Murphy, '49-J; Soccer — Denny Lunt, '49-J; Swimming — Arch Maclay, '49-M and Chuck Bacon, '48-N as co-captains. Soccer captain for '46 — Robert Townsend, '48-N.

## Eighty-Five Ex V-12's Now Enrolled; V-12 Wartime Activities Reviewed

Today, with eighty-five ex V-12's on the school roster, Williams is still somewhat affected by the institution of the Navy Unit here in July of '43. In view of this contemporary influence, a review of the activities of the V-12 may aid in understanding the part played by this group during the war.

The first body of over four-hundred students to come under the reign of Lt. Commander H. Cutter Walters (alias "Bucky") was composed of former Williams civilians eligible for the program, college transfers (enough of whom were Amherst men to outnumber the Ephmen in uniform), boys just out of high school, and about twenty fleetman. A good indication of the difficulty encountered by the last group in overcoming either a natural restlessness or a weak high school preparation is the fact that only one of the starting group, Cal Steinecker, was able to weather the four terms preparatory to Midshipman's School.

#### November of '43

In November of '43 the enrollment dropped somewhat as men with several terms of civilian college behind them on entering the College Program moved on to such Midshipman's Schools as Columbia and Northwestern, and the number of entering students from high school temporarily declined. And in the meantime, as the College's civilian group was rapidly diminishing in size, the swabbie-clad students were becoming of more importance in maintaining extra-curricular activ-

ities as well as occupying a good percentage of classroom space.

With a total of 550 members, the Unit hit its enrollment peak in the summer of '45 as the number of prep school students jumped. This same term saw Denny Lunt, '49-J, made Regimental Commander, the highest student office possible. By this time the athletic teams, while generally of a lower caliber than prewar groups, were composed almost entirely of Navy men. At the end of this term, the Williams RECORD was revived as a joint civilian-Navy project with John Shepard, '49-M, as its number-one man.

#### Maclay Debut

No new blood was sent to the Unit for the next eight months, and its size diminished correspondingly. During the winter of '45 the Swimming Team, undefeated except for a dual meet with Yale, walked away with the New England, as this year's co-captain, Arch Maclay, '49-M, made his debut.

During the spring of '45, both Commander Walters and P.T. Officer Jim Dern were transferred, and Lt. Richard Bateman took charge of the group. Sam Johnston, '48-J, assumed the duties of Regimental Commander. In June of '45, the Unit was reduced by one-third, as men about to start their fourth term, were transferred to the Naval R.O.T.C. Unit at Tufts, and other men were sent to pre-flight school or tarmac duty.

(See V-12 Unit Page 8)



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### Adelphic Union Plans Intercollegiate Debates

#### Debevoise, Shack, Are Elected New Officers

At a special election meeting held last night, the Adelphic Union elected new officers for the coming term; earlier this week plans were made to hold tryouts for intercollegiate debates which will take place sometime next term. Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, was elected to succeed Thomas S. Walsh, '48-J, as president; Donald D. Shack, '49-J, succeeds Debevoise as vice-president, Peter M. Gutmann takes over as business manager replacing Wallace Barnes, '50-M, and Henry M. Halsted, '49-J will retain his position as secretary.

#### Debates Scheduled

Tryouts will be held next Tuesday evening, January twenty-first, at 7:30 in Griffin Hall for positions on the debating team. As well as members of the Adelphic Union, any other upper classman is eligible to try out. A three minute speech will be given on the subject of the Palestine question or the UN by all those interested. From these tryouts will be chosen ten to fifteen men to represent Williams in forthcoming debates.

Tentatively scheduled are debates with Harvard, Amherst, Wesleyan, Princeton, Vermont, Holyoke, Bowdoin, Yale, Champlain, and the University of Maine.

#### Cambridge Highlight

The big debate of the season will be held with two Englishmen from Cambridge University sometime in March. Also in the stages of preparation is a Williams-Amherst-Bowdoin tri-college contest.

### Telephones

(Continued from page 6)

The Phi Delta Theta's. Both houses say they would like to get extensions put in upstairs, and Mr. Holm says that can be arranged if they will call up and ask for one. He also said that the Zeta Psi's could exchange their pay station for a regular phone if they would request it.

#### Bills a Problem

Another problem facing the fraternities is the large bills for long distance calls not obtained by members. When asked if he could install the system used before the war where each caller was required to give his name, Mr. Holm replied that he had already tried to get that okayed. He was unsuccessful as it has been discontinued throughout the entire company.

Probably one of the most annoying problems for the company is trying to locate students whose only address given is Williams College. In case of an emergency it is virtually impossible to locate a student quickly. Mr. Holm pointed out. He continued that he was vitally interested in this question and is making a study to determine what can be done.

In the meantime he requested students to acquaint parents and friends with the number at which they can be reached so that the operators may perform their normal, already overloaded duties efficiently without this added distraction.

#### Central Switchboard

The installation of a modern central switchboard for the college was also advocated by Mr. Holm who stated that a study on that subject was now in progress by one of the Telephone Company engineers. He added that, "a centralized college switchboard would eliminate the many individual lines now serving the various college offices, would allow fast and efficient inter-office connections and permit the setting up of a locating system for the students' benefit."

The Hopkins Hall offices had an inter-office communication system installed this week so that they may now talk to each other without going through the central switchboard. Mr. Holm would like to extend the system so that all official college phones may be routed through one switchboard.

#### Already Rejected

Charles D. Makepeace, Treasurer of the College, stated that such a plan has been looked into before and has been rejected as not worth the expense. He pointed out that it would not alleviate one of the main problems, the toll service. All outside calls would still have to go through the company switchboard.

Mr. Makepeace could not see how service could be made any more efficient by the use of a central switchboard. He admitted that at present there was little chance of reaching students at night on emergency calls but added that those cases were few and far between anyhow.

At least to alleviate the situation the RECORD has presented the Telephone Company with an address book.

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The RECORD wishes to apologize for an error made last week. Richard A. Marble, '49-J, was elected treasurer of the Garfield Club, rather than Richard Gamble as the RECORD announced.

The Dean's Office wishes to remind the students that the Calendar has been changed and there will be no spring vacation. This was done in order to lengthen the recess between examinations.

Charles G. Bolte, National Chairman of the American Veterans Committee, will speak Tuesday, February 18. The talk is sponsored by the Lecture Committee.

Phi Gamma Delta recently announced that William B. Case, '48-N, has been elected president, and Esty Foster, Jr., '49-J, IFC representative of their fraternity.

The Bach Chorus under the direction of Professor Robert Barrow will present a concert of choral music on Tuesday, January 21, 1947 in Drury Auditorium, North Adams.

### Schuman

(Continued from page 1)

American Communists in unions and elsewhere are not in agreement with Kremlin policy.

Professor Schuman says that European Communists are no longer aiming at a "dictatorship of the proletariat" in advanced Western countries, but are seeking democratic reform and the nationalization of large industry, much like other parties. Schuman says this is due to the growing realization that Marx, Engels and Lenin were wrong when they predicted the shrinking of the middle class in advanced capitalistic societies. Instead, the middle class has grown, and Communist leaders now realize that fascism would be the only result of a revolutionary change in such societies.

#### Outmoded Ideas Dangerous

Professor Schuman believes that this change leaves the American Communists as one of the few groups in the world Communist movement still holding to "19th century ideas," and he fears that the danger to America lies in the possibility that leadership in other American parties will fall to those who think in other "19th century terms." If our public leadership falls to the "unimaginative conservatives," there may be real danger that an economic slump will occur in the 1950's. Many foreign governments fear we will not have the "statesmanship to make our economy function," and that uncontrolled multilateral trade would "drag them down with us."

Other nations are standing by to see how "capitalism in one country" works, Schuman says. We should realize that the rest of the world is not going Communist, but is developing a "democratic collectivism, some elements of which we might well adapt to our own needs here." The danger is, if we hold to 19th century ideas, that we may devote our energies to combating "alien doctrines," which, Schuman declares, would be "irrelevant to making American capitalism work."

#### Economic Policy Proposed

In order to bolster our capitalist economy and maintain the full employment necessary for political stability and peace, Professor Schuman advocates the continuance of reciprocal trade agreements and other efforts to stimulate foreign trade; large scale foreign loans and investment by government and private business; and public works projects, particularly if full employment lags, in such fields as river valley development and housing.

The most immediate danger to this program is the pressure developing to repudiate the reciprocal trade agreements. Such a "formula for failure," backed by pressure groups from manufacturing and labor interests, has so far been opposed by Republicans like Austin and Vandenberg.

#### TVA Idea Praised

Any long-run program for domestic policy should not be aimed at the "inconceivable Socialist solution," since this is a "middle class country with middle class values." Instead, Professor Schuman asks that we "evolve a new pattern of public social and economic planning compatible with most features of the free enterprise system." An example is the Tennessee Valley program, which has been very successful in raising the standard of living and allowing the expansion of private enterprise in the area, Schuman says.

### Army Game

(Continued from page 5)

Brownell followed with a toss from the foul line. Galiffa tied it up again with a foul shot and a lay-up, but Knox converted Ditmar's pass to put the score at 18 to 16. The Williams lead went to seven points when Brownell, Ditmar, and Hole threw in one-pointers and Knox dropped a set.

An angle set by Knox was followed by a one-hander by Rawers and a penalty toss by the same man. Yeoman put Army in the lead for the first time with a flip from outside the foul circle, but Jay Quintana quickly tied it up at 27 all with a set as the half ended.

Williams shooting was sloppy for the first ten minutes of the second half, and Army used the opportunity to gain a twelve point spread. After the team could do no more than sink four foul throws for the first ten minutes, Knox broke the ice at 10:40 when he converted Quintana's pass, but the subsequent Williams rally, led by Knox, Quintana, and Ditmar could not overcome the lead built up by Army.

### Tarnower

(Continued from page 1)

Bomb Is Triple-Threat  
Flash-burns, said Tarnower, were caused by instantaneous heat waves of almost inconceivable intensity. These heat waves, the blast effect, and the radiation accounted for 25,000 persons killed instantly within a mile radius of the "hypo-center", while 25,000 more were injured, some of whom were three to four miles further out.

Radiation, he said, accounts for most of the lingering deaths. Victims are severely nauseated the first few days, then suffer infections for about a week. If unlucky, their hemorrhages of the nose, mouth, and ears could last as long as three months. After that some get well, others relapse and die.

Radiation from the bomb takes the form of an intense barrage of alpha, beta, and gamma rays which attack all living tissue in the body, particularly that of rapid growth like bone marrow. If three-

### V-12 Unit

(Continued from page 7)

Last Term  
On July 1 a group, consisting entirely of fleetman, entered its first and last term at Williams, and the curriculum was changed slightly to include such Naval Science courses as Seamanship and Damage Control.

And then, in October of '45, the V-12 Unit at Williams was abandoned, the men then stationed in Williamstown being sent to Brown, Yale, and Holy Cross.

It speaks well for Williams that so many students, who have seen the College under very abnormal circumstances, should return for the completion of the education they began here under the Navy.

fourths of the bone marrow is destroyed, death is almost certain since it is in the marrow that the body's white blood cells are formed.

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VOL. LX

### Final Eight Tonight Period O

#### Houses To Sub-Pref, To Rushes

by William R.  
About 100 men, a date, visited the si units last night as the ing period got under Joseph J. Foley, Frank R. Thoms as Rushing Co-Chairman units are Charles F. Orville A. Dean, '50

Tonight's schedule as that of last night, dates from 7-11 p.m. dates on Tuesday the final rushing period hours of which are t and "preferential" c

Pledge Night  
Rushes will be night at dinnertime. 7:30-10, they will pic from the Arbiter at Jesup Hall. They order of their pref units from which the return the list to the p.m.

Abide By  
At a meeting yester Eugene T. Detmer, '4 Inter-fraternity Cou portance of understan the Rushing Agree backbone of rushing a that any problems w be freely discussed Arbiter in Jesup Hall

In a previous RECORD, Detmer rushing period, stati 'prowling' will be em there is only a small (See RUSHI

### Speech P Bolte Su

#### AVC Dinner Later Date

The last minute can by Charles G. Bolte American Veterans' was to have been evening in Jesup H announced late this n Clarke, '48-N, chair Lecture Committee.

In a telegram rec mittee, Bolte said, T HOUSE OF RE VETERANS' AFFA INSISTS I BE ON INGTON FOR TE DAY AND WEDN CANCEL SPEECH. GIVE ME A RAIN C MARCH OR APRIL A dinner in honor was to have been giv by the local chapter been cancelled.

Dartmouth  
Twenty-seven-year of Phi Beta Kappa graduated magna cum mouth in 1941. In joined the British A missioned a second 1942. While serving Army, he was wound El Alamein and wa validated out of service Since then he has be for the OWI (1943-4 (See BOLTE



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1947

No. 52

## Final Eight Dates Tonight End First Period Of Rushing

### Houses To Submit Pref, Sub-Pref, Second Bids To Rushees Tomorrow

by William R. Barney, '50-M

About 100 men, averaging six men per date, visited the sixteen campus social units last night as the third post-war rushing period got under way.

Joseph J. Foley, '48-N, replaces Mr. Frank R. Thoms as Rushing Arbiter, and Rushing Co-Chairman for the social units are Charles F. Cole, '49-M, and Orville A. Dean, '50-M.

Tonight's schedule is exactly the same as that of last night, with eight half-hour dates from 7-11 p.m. Four hour-long dates on Tuesday night will constitute the final rushing period, the last two hours of which are the "sub-preferential" and "preferential" dates, respectively.

### Pledge Night Wednesday

Rushees will be pledged Wednesday night at dinnertime. That morning from 7:30-10, they will pick up their final bids from the Arbiter at his headquarters in Jesup Hall. They will then list in the order of their preference, those social units from which they receive bids, and return the list to the Arbiter before 12:15 p.m.

At this point, the Arbiter and his staff will resolve the mutual preferences of rushees and social units, and at 5 p.m. each rushee will pick up his invitation to dinner that evening from the social unit to which he will be pledged.

### Abide By Agreement!

At a meeting yesterday of non-affiliates, Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, stressed the importance of understanding and abiding by the Rushing Agreement, which is the backbone of rushing at Williams. He said that any problems which might arise may be freely discussed with the Rushing Arbiter in Jesup Hall.

In a previous statement to the RECORD, Detmer explained the short rushing period, stating that, "Since no 'prowling' will be employed, and because there is only a small number of rushees, (See RUSHING Page 3)

## Speech Postponed; Bolte Subpoenaed

### AVC Dinner Also Called; Later Date Requested

The last minute cancellation of a lecture by Charles G. Bolte, Chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, which was to have been delivered tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall auditorium, was announced late this morning by Irving V. Clarke, '48-N, chairman of the College Lecture Committee.

In a telegram received by the Committee, Bolte said, TERRIBLY SORRY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES VETERANS' AFFAIRS COMMITTEE INSISTS I BE ON HAND IN WASHINGTON FOR TESTIMONY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. MUST CANCEL SPEECH. HOPE YOU CAN GIVE ME A RAIN CHECK FOR LATE MARCH OR APRIL.

A dinner in honor of Mr. Bolte which was to have been given before the lecture by the local chapter of the AVC has also been cancelled.

### Dartmouth Graduate

Twenty-seven-year-old Bolte, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi, graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth in 1941. In July of that year he joined the British Army and was commissioned a second lieutenant in April 1942. While serving with the Eighth Army, he was wounded at the Battle of El Alamein and was consequently invalidated out of service in July 1943.

Since then he has been a military writer for the OWI (1943-44), assistant public (See BOLTE Page 3)

## Graduation Procession



Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, principal speaker at recent graduation exercises, leads the procession of eighty-four seniors into the Thompson Chapel

## Eighty-four '48-J's Receive Diplomas In First Thompson Chapel Graduation

Degrees were conferred upon eighty-four members of the class of '48-J by the president of Williams College, James P. Baxter, III, at Commencement exercises, Friday morning, February 7. The 156th graduation ceremony for the first time was conducted in Thompson Memorial Chapel instead of Chapin Hall.

The Valedictory Address was given by George Midwood Perrin, Bachelor of Arts, Summa Cum Laude; and the main address by Robert R. R. Brooks, Dean of the college. Degrees in Bachelor of Arts with highest honors were given Frank C. Goodrich, Magna Cum Laude, and Sewall Cushing Strout, Magna Cum Laude.

Among the graduates were twelve Phi Beta Kappa members: Richard A. Condon, Richard L. Dowling, Leston L. Havens, John Jacobs, III, George M. Perrin, Ralph J. Quintana, Suel A. Sheldon, Gunther Wertheimer, Stuart J. Winston, Merrill A. White, Frank C. Goodrich, and Sewall C. Strout, Jr.

### Dean Brooks' Address

To the graduating class, from whom the identity of the principal speaker had been withheld until the last moment, the refreshing address by Dean Brooks came as a welcome surprise.

After touching on a point of interest to educators throughout the nation—the amazing scholastic recovery by veteran students upon return to college—the Dean loosed a mild verbal blast at the fraternity system and made a strong appeal for self-analysis and reconsideration of aims in this post-war world. "One of the great virtues of the small college," he said, "is its sense of solidarity. Anything which serves to dissipate the responsibility for self-government among the social units will place that spirit of college unity in jeopardy."

### Questions Other Values

He felt that the current tendency for the social unit to become the principal organ of student government would be at the expense of traditional college unity. Although praising the fraternity system for its valuable aid to the college in housing and feeding men, he questioned other values, saying, "During the mass confessions which occur in Hopkins Hall soon after the issuance of mid-term warnings I have sometimes wondered whether the evidence that the fraternities are meeting their double responsibility is sufficient to satisfy the critical appraisal of our time."

## Maryla Jonas To Present Fourth Thompson Concert Thursday Night In Chapin

by Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J

The fourth concert of this year's Thompson Concert Series will be presented by the celebrated Polish pianist, Maryla Jonas, on Thursday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall. Miss Jonas, who made her debut less than a year ago, is already recognized by all music critics as one of the greatest pianists of today.

She made her debut in Carnegie Hall on February 22, 1946 before a mere handful of listeners. Her reviewers were so enthusiastic in their praise that Carnegie Hall was filled at her next concert five weeks later. The notices given her were the most sensational since those given Vladimir Horowitz.

### Praise from NEWSWEEK

Time and Newsweek carried full-page stories of her magnificent debut and acclaim. Newsweek wrote: "The most sensational story of the 1945-46 music season." The New York Philharmonic immediately made available three appearances at the beginning of the season. Thus began a busy and highly successful season.

Miss Jonas has a "grand" conception of art. Possessing a technical equipment second to none, she never makes it an end in itself but merely uses it as a means to an end. Her first thought is to say some-

(See MARYLA JONAS Page 3)

## February Cow Readers May Profit By Browsing Beneath 'Flashy Cover'

by Fred. H. Stocking  
Assistant Professor in English

A student recently informed me that most undergraduates buy the Cow but few of them read it. "They like to have it lying around," he reported, indicating that its flashy cover is, like pennants, pin-up girls, No Parking signs, and a picture of mother, part of the decor of the fashionable college room.

Since this review is written from a manuscript copy, I cannot say whether the current issue meets the highest standard of collegiate interior decorating; but I

## RECORD Competition Set For Jesup, Next Monday

There will be a meeting Monday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Jesup Hall Editorial Office of the RECORD for students interested in the spring term competition for positions on the paper. First and second term freshmen, '51-F and '50-O, as well as first term sophomores, '50-J, are eligible.

The competition will consist of instruction in newspaper writing, and other techniques of newspaper work, as well as stories regularly assigned each week to the comps. The competition will be mainly judged on the quality of these articles.

## Enrollment Reaches New High As Freshmen, Veterans Arrive

### Purple Knights To Play At UC Dance, March 15

The informal dance planned by the Undergraduate Council for Saturday evening, March 15, will feature the Purple Knights. A one dollar admission charge will be collected at the door from couples and stags.

The dance, following the New England swimming matches to be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, will be a modest affair, lasting from 8 to 12 p.m. There will be no decorations in the gym, but refreshments will be served. Plans for a houseparty have been discussed by the UC, but no definite date has yet been set.

## Homecoming Weekend Set For February 22

### Five Sporting Contests To Highlight Reunion

The Williams Midwinter Homecoming week end will be revived February 22-23 after a three year lapse during World War II.

Five sports events including an Amherst-Williams basketball game in addition to swimming, wrestling, squash and hockey contests, are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. That evening reunions will take place at the Garfield Club and the fraternities.

### Homecoming Began in '31

Homecoming week end was instituted in 1931 to give Alumni an opportunity to visit the College while the undergraduates were on campus and classes in session.

Sunday afternoon the Alumni Dinner presided over by President James Phinney Baxter III will be held at Lasell Gymnasium.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Saturday**  
8-12 a.m.—Alumni invited to attend classes  
2:30 p.m.—Basketball, Amherst vs. Williams, at Lasell Gym  
3 p.m.—Swimming, Tufts vs. Williams at Lasell Gym  
3:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Tufts vs. Williams, at Lasell Gym  
4 p.m.—Squash, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Squash Courts

(See HOMECOMING Page 3)

## Small Freshman Class

### Veterans And '51-F Number More Than Graduating Seniors

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

The names of freshmen entering college this term are printed on page 7 of this issue.

College enrollment increased this week to a new record of 1069 students, though only a small group of sixty-seven freshmen were admitted to the class of '51-F. The larger enrollment resulted from the return of forty-four former students from military service, which increased the number of entrants this semester to thirty more than the eighty-two graduating seniors.

All members of the freshman class, except one foreign student, are veterans recently returned from service. Thirty of the freshmen were accepted by Williams before they entered the armed forces. A few have received some college credit for experience in service.

### Northeast Predominate

The usual predominance of students from the Northeastern states was evidenced by the new enrollment, with New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey gaining the largest representation. Nine new students are from the Mid-West, and there is one each from the West Coast, Yugoslavia, and from below the Mason-Dixon line. Only eight of the new freshmen are sons of alumni.

The proportion of students from preparatory schools is smaller than in last fall's freshman class, with thirty-seven from prep school and thirty-one from high school. A large number of prep schools are represented, with Kent's four students the largest group from any one school. Phillips Exeter, Manlius, Pomfret, and South Kent have two each, and nineteen other schools have sent one freshman.

### New Class Totals

The new totals for the eight classes at college follow: Seniors, '48-N, 107 and (See ENROLLMENT Page 6)

## Cast For S.O.O.T. Production Chosen

### Thornton Wilder Play To Star Eugenia Cope

The casting of Thornton Wilder's play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, which will be produced by Cap and Bells on the evenings of March 21-23, was completed just prior to the exam period.

The two principal leads, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, who in the play represent abstractions of Mankind, were awarded to Francis M. Casey, '48-N and Jeanne Bryant. The son, Henry, symbolic of the spirit of fascism and inherent evil will be played by Stephen J. Sondheim, '50-O, while Madeleine Goodrich has been chosen for the role of the basically good daughter, Gladys. Other leads were awarded to Mrs. Eugenia Cope (Sabina), Gerald F. O'Brien Jr., '50-M (the Stage Manager both in the play and in the production), and Mrs. Ruth Hoar (the Fortune Teller).

### Rest of Cast

The rest of the cast has been announced as follows: Linsley V. Dodge, '49-M (Announcer), William A. Worth, Jr., '49-J (the Dinosaur), Gilbert F. Gregory, Jr., '50-O (the Mammoth), John W. Lasell, '50-O (Telegraph Boy), Laurence S. Heely, '48-N, Herbert J. Louis, '50-O, Charles Pinkerton, Jr., '49-J, Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, Constance Holt, Barbara Closson, Nancy Doshazo, Barry A. Benepe, '50-O, Winthrop M. Tuttle, '49-J, Fred G. Schwartzmann, '50-O, James A. Anderson, '50-O, and Dominick J. Dunne, '50-M (Refugees).

Also Walker Mason, Jr., '50-M, (Usher), Elin Brown, Marcia Henderson (Drum Majorettes), Arthur Jurjuran, '48-N (See S.O.O.T. Page 6)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Friday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00 per term. Record Office, Telephone 72.

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VOL. LX FEBRUARY 17, 1947 No. 52

## Truthful Advertising

Ludicrous advertising is a phenomenon which we generally attribute to Hollywood or Broadway. But in glancing through some back advertising copy of the RECORD, we discovered that Williamstown has been subjected to its share of exaggerations and superlatives. That which comes from our national advertisers we might understand and forgive, but when local merchants deceive us, our generosity runs out.

The example of the Williams Inn is accurately portrayed by a staff artist elsewhere on this page. We don't doubt the sincerity of the Inn's management in urging students to drop in clad in shirt-sleeves and shorts, but more than the mere invitation is needed if the advertisement is to make sense. Perhaps an entrance to the bar which would avoid the discerning glances of the clientele would help.

Then there is the Chickley Alps Ski Center whose management optimistically reports good or excellent ski conditions without paying too much attention to the weather conditions in and around Charlemont, which seems always to be an island of snow in a sea of ice or rain.

Mr. Galusha, one of our regular advertisers, refers to his organization as the "Makers of Guernsey Milk." Since the cows are unable to write protesting letters to the Editor, we feel obliged to speak up in their behalf and remind Mr. Galusha to give credit where credit is due.

National advertisers have invaded college publications on an unparalleled scale this autumn with peculiar notions as to what will appeal to the average undergraduate. We noticed in particular a large Chesterfield ad with three pictures of scantily-clad Carol Lynne. Underneath, in bold face, we read, "They Satisfy."

The Bell Telephone Company's latest gift to free enterprise was a half-page display pointing out that the seventeen top men in the Bell system all started at "the bottom" working at about twelve or fourteen dollars a week. The implication being that it's still the land of golden opportunity. Walter S. Gifford did it starting as a clerk at ten dollars a week, so why worry, graduating seniors?

Finally, we are reminded of Ware's Taxi Service here in Williamstown which has advertised that you place your call and you're on your way. We wonder!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sirs:

I have two completely unrelated proposals to air via your column. The first deals with the present physical training program for veterans of either the freshman or sophomore classes. I don't feel the necessity for making any veteran take compulsory P.T. here at Williams. Veterans are, or should be, quite capable of deciding themselves whether or not to take part in the program, which in itself is quite inadequate in regard to the actual physical benefits derived from it. Taking a typical winter P.T. class as an example of the program: a student, after dressing, getting checked in and allowing enough time to shower and get to class afterwards, spends little over half an hour in actually trying to work up a sweat. The benefit from this can't be regarded as very much by anyone. The majority of other colleges have made this optional for veterans and Williams should follow suit.

The other concerns the untidy appearance of the Freshman Quadrangle. By placing a few G.I. cans in some of the entry ways, a lot of the paper and empty beer bottles would end up there instead of on the grounds littering up the Quad. This is a little matter and could be remedied somewhat without too much strain on someone's part.

Sincerely,  
 John C. Griggs, '50-O



"Your College Inn invites you to drop around in your shirt-sleeves after that tennis game."



by Josiah T. S. Horton

Childbirth is increasing at a most rapid and alarming rate! A daily publication whose integrity and veracity in such matters is almost beyond reproach except by the most radical of bigots recently reported that within two decades, the infant population of the United States and its territories will outnumber the adult population!

An appalling state of affairs. A most appalling state of affairs, we must say!

Oh for the pen of a Hearst or the courage of a McCormick that we might blast at this insidious weapon of rabid Red faesim which threatens to undermine the very foundations of our economy and our life!

Can we sit idly by while the wolves of aggression not only howl about our doorsteps but bawl within the nurseries of our homes?

No!

How does this affect our great democratic system? How does this affect Williams College? How does this affect you?

We, who were infants at one time—going and laughing in our mothers' arms—shudder to see the despicable and unspeakable use to which our former allies have put the very offspring of the American people!

Within two decades, the control of our nation will be ripped from the hands of those to whom it rightfully belongs!

Within two decades, the control of our nation will be ripped from the hands of those to whom it rightfully belongs!

Within two decades an adult American will not be free within the borders of his own nation!

Through sheer force of numbers and backed by the American equipped legions of the fascist bear, the mercenary colonialists of the British imperialists, and a revived Germany, hosts of American infants will be able to control all our lives!

In the office of Pres. Baxter will sit a bald puling child issuing the orders which govern our very existence!

Kiddie-cars will be given the right-of-way at all intersections!

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Choo Choo will be forced to run only milk trains!

The Infant Congress will immediately outlaw production of the atomic bomb in favor of increased lollipop output!

Airplane production will dwindle as the plants are converted to parches board factories!

The office of president of these United States will be filled by a former diaperdasher!

The future is indeed dark!

What can we as true patriots do about this horrible situation? What can we do to prevent the faculty of Williams from being replaced by a bawling mob of stupid babies?

There is an answer to our problems!

Childbirth must be reduced!

Children must be quietly done away with!

The parents of America must make the sacrifice which will mean the protection of future generations from Red Tyranny and British faesim!

With the children of America killed off, the danger is gone!

The insidious weapon of the enemy is taken away!

With childbirth eliminated, the same problem will not arise again to plague future generations!

The children whose lives have been sacrificed will be glad to know that they have saved the adult population from a fate worse than extinction!

Future generations of Americans will thank us!

America will be saved!

## CALENDAR

Week of February 16

- 17 February—Spring term classes begin.  
 —Second half of the first period of rushing: eight half hour dates, 7-11 p.m.
- 18 February—Lecture Committee presents Charles Bolte—Jesup Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 —Second period of rushing: four one hour dates including pref and sub pref, 7-11 p.m.
- 19 February—Basketball—Mass. State at Amherst.  
 —Freshman Swimming — Hotchkiss at home — 4 p.m.  
 —Varsity Swimming — Mass. State at home — 8:15 p.m.  
 —Play Readers' Group Rehearsal in Jesup Hall — 8 p.m.  
 —Pledge night.
- 20 February—Thompson Concert Committee presents Maryla Jonas in Chapin Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Always the Best

of  
 Flicks  
 at the

# Walden Theater

COCKTAIL TABLES, HASSOCKS,

and FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

at

George M. Hopkins Co.  
 ESTABLISHED 1888

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43 Spring St.

Williamstown

## THE WILLIAMS INN

Invites You To Visit Your New  
**GIBSON ROOM**

"A Treadway Inn"

THIS DISTINGTIVE ADDITION TO THE PORCH BAR GIVES YOU COZY COMFORT AND PRIVACY HIGHLIGHTED BY A CRACKLING FIRE AND CANDLELIGHT.

"PAY IT BY CHECK!"

Specialty of

# Williamstown National Bank



Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## WMS Ele Kittredge

### Station Plan Of Service

To head the open the next year, membership casting station on 22, elected De Witt dent, replacing G and re-elected John president.

Because both juniors who will serv this election marks to a regular pre-w Transmitter

Temporarily WM result of a transm tent. Although av condition of the app board has hoped th February. Immedi breakdown, a rushed new transmitter, al tion, proved too diff pleted in the short t after two days of d job was postponed.

The station is exp tion Wednesday, F added hour and a time. As planned, run from 3-6 p.m. a

## Rushing

(Continued) it is possible for the preliminary bids to confine the actual r instead of the custo As Rushing Arb responsible for dete preferential system, each social unit. B solve individual pro violations of the l Foley has previousl former Arbiter Thom able for this rushing

## DOCTOR

"The



It's a one o ern U study sional ing p

We follow Institute o on the bac formulas.

there are 2 RUDNICK-

1. We us pound of c at home. 2. Water over) durin microstopi

If you w

PHONE 433



## WMS Elects Morrill, Kittredge As Officers

### Station Plans Resumption Of Service Wednesday

To head the operations of WMS for the next year, members of the local broadcasting station on Wednesday, January 22, elected De Witt Morrill, '49-J, President, replacing George Donald, '48-J, and re-elected John Kittredge, '49-J, Vice-president.

Because both men are second term juniors who will serve until next January, this election marks the station's return to a regular pre-war election schedule.

#### Transmitter Difficulties

Temporarily WMS is off the air as a result of a transmitter breakdown last term. Although aware of the unsound condition of the apparatus, the technical board has hoped that it would last until February. Immediately following the breakdown, a rushed attempt to install a new transmitter, already under construction, proved too difficult a job to be completed in the short time before exams, and after two days of continuous work, the job was postponed.

The station is expected to resume operation Wednesday, February 19, with an added hour and a half of broadcasting time. As planned, the new hours will run from 3-6 p.m. and from 8-11:30 p.m.

Charles Bolte



## Bolte

(Continued from page 1)

relations director of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., military correspondent for *The Nation*, and veterans' affairs columnist on the New York *Herald Tribune*. He has written numerous magazine articles and is the author of *The New Veteran*.

Mr. Bolte was organizer and first chairman of the AVC and in June 1946 was elected National Chairman at the first Constitutional Convention of the organization.

## Trusteeships Subject Of Lawson Lecture Before Williams IRC

"Conflict is the key to an understanding of the trusteeship problem," said Miss Ruth C. Lawson, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Mount Holyoke College, in an address before the International Relations Club January 20 in Griffin Hall.

Expanding this thesis, Miss Lawson said, "Humanitarianism stands against security; the non-colonial powers oppose the colonial powers; the imperialists clash with the nationalists; the United States State Department, in recommending the placing of dependent areas under the United Nations, opposes the United States Army."

#### Comparison With Mandates

Trusteeship, the speaker stressed, at least thus far, is but the UN's term for what the League of Nations handled as the mandate system. And much of the evaluation of today's provisions must be in relation to yesterday's. Non-self governing peoples are not a peculiar legacy of World War II.

Miss Lawson feels that a blanket labelling of the trusteeship system as "superior" or "inferior" to the League mandate system is of no help at this time,

## Maryla Jonas

(Continued from page 1)

thing with the music she plays. She makes an attempt to interpret the works of a composer with something of her own feelings.

#### Pupil of Paderewski

Her life has been interesting. She was a young pupil of the other great Polish pianist Paderewski. She later won one of the International Chopin Prizes and the International Beethoven Prize of Vienna in 1933. In 1937 and 1938 she gave a series of Mozart Festival recitals in Salzburg which earned her the greatest acclaim. With the coming of the war, she escaped first to Brazil and then came to the United States.

The Thompson Concert Committee was fortunate in being able to book Miss Jonas during her second North American tour. She is probably the most sought-after pianist in the United States. Her concert marks one of the high-points of the Williams concert season.

when the UN Trusteeship Council has not yet begun operation. From the wording of the UN Charter on this particular aspect, the Holyoke professor suggests that both advance and regression can be found, when compared to the mandate system. "However, what is (See RUTH LAWSON Page 8)

## Eight Seniors Resign Purple Cow Positions

### Nine Competes To Assume Editorial Staff Posts

The Editors of the *Purple Cow* announce the resignation of eight seniors from their staff, and the election of nine competes.

The seniors who resigned associate editorships were: Herbert W. Bell, '48-J; Harold R. Holmyard, '48-J; Richard B. Gushee, '48-N; Richard B. McElvein, '48-J; and Ezra N. Pugh, '48-J. Dickenson R. Debevoise, '49-J; Albert E. Jeffcoat, '48-J; and William H. Wilson, '48-J, have also resigned positions on the editorial staff.

#### Jones Resigns

In addition, David T. Jones, '48-N, announced his resignation as Art Editor of the publication and the appointment of David H. Nash, '49-M, as his successor.

The nine men who survived the fall competition are: Russell Bourne, '50-O; David F. Calhoun, '50-O; Bernard J. Felch, '49-N; Jonathan A. Hammond, '49-N; Robert E. McCabe, '49-J; Sidney E. Moody, '50-J; Stephen S. Sondheim, '50-O; George H. Stege, '50-O; and Robert F. Westervelt, '49-N.

## Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

it is possible for the social units to give preliminary bids to every man and to confine the actual rushing to four days instead of the customary week."

As Rushing Arbiter, Foley will be responsible for determining, under the preferential system, which rushees go to each social unit. Besides this, he must solve individual problems and consider violations of the Rushing Agreement. Foley has previously been assistant to former Arbiter Thoms, who was not available for this rushing period.

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

—Hockey, Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Cole Field

Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustees

5 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting

7 p.m.—Reunions at Social Units

Sunday

10:30 a.m.—Alumni - Undergraduate

Squash Match

12:15 p.m.—Alumni Dinner and awarding of prizes.

## DOCTORS WERE AMAZED

"They can hardly believe their microscopes",



says eminent PUBLIC HEALTH authority

It's a FACT. Future Doctors, at one of the nation's large midwestern Universities, are required to study the importance of professional laundry service in maintaining public health!

"They can hardly believe their microscopes when they see that even such heavily soiled items as gauze bandages come out of the washwheel germ-free and sterile," said the director of the school.

We follow the recommendations of the American Institute of Laundering which places special emphasis on the bacteria-killing effectiveness of laundering formulas.

there are 2 BIG REASONS why RUDNICK-washed clothes are SAFE

1. We use 4.5 gallons of water per pound of clothes; 1.7 gallons average at home.

2. Water heat, sustained at 140° (or over) during numerous sudsings, kills microscopic germs.



If you want the best in laundry service . . .

Let George do it!

PHONE 433

## How Do YOU

## Choose Your Laundry?

**Quality?** We specialize in doing shirts well, so that when the week-end rolls around you don't have to dig through your drawer to find a shirt that is right to wear. And shirts properly washed in soft water of just the right temperature, properly rinsed and ironed, last longer.

**Cost?** Our records show that most student customers spent LESS THAN \$22 on laundry last semester, INCLUDING EXAM WEEK. You pay only for what YOU send and get in addition the best quality work and service.

**Service?** Bundles picked up when you wish--delivered to your room in three to four days. Emergency service when you need it.

When you have laundry or dry cleaning and want top quality, reasonable cost, and quick service . . .

Let George do it!

PHONE 433 or stop in at

George Rudnick, Inc.

Spring Street



# Williams Five Defeats Wesleyan In Overtime, 38-36

## Purple Squashmen Beat West Point With 6-3 Victory

### Depth, Balance Are Main Elements In Eph Win; Last Six Men Triumph

The Williams varsity squash team trounced the West Point squasmen, 6-3, at West Point on January 18.

The depth of the well balanced Eph team was the main factor in its triumph. Although the players in the first three positions dropped their matches to cadet rivals, the remaining six Ephmen scored victories.

#### Ephs Drop First Three

The first three men of the Cadet aggregation had little trouble in winning. Dan Rugg, number one for Williams, lost in four games to Ball of West Point. Rugg fell victim to the superior corner shots and over-all skill of his speedy opponent. Dick Gushee, playing two, lost in three quick games to Dougherty.

At the third spot, Bryan Bostwick lost his match due to his opponent's extremely fast game and to his steadiness. At no time did Army's Charley Oliver let down, and Bostwick was on the defensive most of the time.

#### Win Last Six

However, the last six matches were a different story. It was in these matches that the depth and balance of the Eph squad turned the tide.

Elliot Lambert at number four won

## Frosh Swimming Team Tops Deerfield, 42-24

### Captains, Reid, Lamnot, Wineman Pace Victory

The Williams freshman swimming team defeated Deerfield in the Academy Pool 42-24, Saturday, January 18. The Williams team captured every first but one in its second victory of the season.

One of the highlights of the meet was the 150-yard medley relay. Co-captain Joe Jannotta, backstroke, Sam Gentles, breaststroker, and co-captain "Chick" Brashears, freestyler, combined to turn in a time of 1:26.5.

#### Ephs Start Fast

Williams started off on the right foot as "Chick" Brashears won the 50-yard freestyle. Ted Lamnot did a fine job in winning the breast stroke, and Bob Reid and Bill Rueckert placed first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. "Hank" Wineman and Morgan Murray followed with victories in their events, the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle.

Tim Louis took a third in the backstroke, but Asche won the dive for Deerfield's only first. The fast swimming of the medley relay clinched the meet for Williams, but the team of Steve Pinkerton, Pete Ganyard, George Coale, and Morgan Murray chalked up the final Williams victory of the afternoon in the 200-yard relay, making the score read: Williams Freshmen-42, Deerfield-24.

over his man in four games. Lambert easily triumphed in the first two games. However, he lost the third 15-12, but came back to annex the fourth game in a duce contest, 16-15.

#### Mann Triumphs

The longest contest of the meet was at the fifth position. Bill Mann came out on top after a long, five game battle against Willford. This match saw three duce games, of which Mann took two. At one point in the second game Mann was trailing 10-4, but then took nine consecutive points to command a 13-10 advantage. He won the game 15-13.

Ed Lincoln at six had little trouble with Stillson, winning in four games. Bill Mikell, at seven, took a long five game match. The fifth and final game saw Mikell ahead 14-12, but his cadet rival, Bradshaw, tied it up 14-14. At this juncture Mikell ran out three straight points to take the match.

## Playing It With Their Feet



Bob Johnston dives for ball in Wesleyan game scramble.

## Captain Dick Hole Sinks Tie-Breaking Shot Near Finish

### Wesmen Lead At Half, 16-15; Andy Knox Top Scorer With Eighteen

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

The Williams basketball five earned back a stubborn Wesleyan quintet in an overtime period, 38-36, in Lasell gym on Saturday night, January 18. With five seconds remaining in the overtime, Captain Dick Hole broke up the contest with a long set shot to give the Ephs a victory in their first Little Three contest.

The visitors led 16-15 at the half, but Williams came back in the second period to outscore the opponents by one point and send the game into overtime with the score deadlocked at 32 all.

#### Knox Leads Scoring

Andy Knox led the scoring parade with eight field goals and two foul shots for a total of eighteen points. Dundas, of Wesleyan, was one point behind with eight field goals and one foul shot for seventeen markers.

It was Knox who started the overtime scoring with an underhand lay-up which was quickly followed by George Dundas' bucket after a pass from Knox. Dundas tied up the score again with two one-handers in succession, but 31 seconds later Hole registered his game-winning shot.

#### Slow Start

The first half was very sluggish. After eleven minutes of play the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of Wesleyan. Dundas had counted all his team's points with three field goals while the Williams score was done on an angle set by Knox and penalty tosses by Quintana and Hole.

After two foul throws by the visitors, both teams started scoring. Bob Johnston sank a long set, and Knox retied the game with a set from the corner. Williams went two points ahead when Knox converted Hole's pass, but Wesleyan tied the score with a field goal and a foul shot while Knox was sinking his own penalty toss.

#### Wesleyan Leads At Half

Williams went three points behind when Dundas hit with a set from the side and May registered a foul throw. Dundas came back on a very pretty play from Knox, however, and then Andy converted Hole's pass to put Williams in front by one point. The half ended after Dundas had regained the one point advantage with a lay-up shot.

Williams went back into the lead after the intermission when Knox scored on an angle set, but Dundas tied it up at the fifth minute with a penalty toss. The score went to 19-17 for Williams when Quintana heaved the ball the length of the court to Knox who was under the basket. The Ephs added four more points on a foul toss by Hole and a tap-in and a lay-up by Knox. The teams then traded foul throws with Wesleyan getting four and Williams one.

#### Ephs Lead

Jerry Page tapped one in for two points and Wenner of the visitors followed with two lay-ups. With half of the second period gone, the score stood at (See WESLEYAN Page 6)

## Phi Delt's Trip Club, 38-34, To Become College Basketball Champs

by Seth Bidwell

In a rough and tumble game, the Phi Delt's defeated the Garfield Club for the Intramural basketball championship in the second overtime period of the game played January 21, 38-34.

Led by Bob Kaufman, who scored 11 points, the Club finished the first half with a substantial 19-12 lead; and as the second half started, it looked as if this would prove to be a winning margin.

However, the Phi Delt's got "red hot" in the second stanza, and with the score 32-31 in favor of the Club, Bob Ward, Phi Delt captain sank a layup shot just as the horn blew for the end of the game. This might have been the winning bucket, had Red Perry, the referee not claimed that Ward had been fouled before he made the shot. So with the game over, Ward received a foul shot which would either mean defeat or another whirl at the Club for the Phi Delt's.

#### Schafer Ties Game Again

Ward made the shot, and as the game proceeded into the first overtime, the Club made a quick basket to put them two points ahead. From this point on, the contest really got rough, and neither team was able to score until the period was just about over, when Jack Schafer, Phi Delt guard, sank a long one to tie the game again as the period ended.

With the score at 34-34, the second overtime started, and Bob Warren, the other Phi Delt guard sank a lay-up to put his team ahead. After this with a melee going on under his basket, Howe Taylor, Phi Delt forward, started down toward the Club's basket. Ward suddenly popped up with the ball from the middle of the mob, and flipped it to Taylor, who put the ball in the bucket to clinch the game and the championship.

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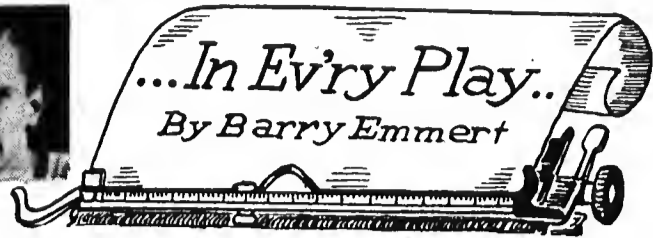
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3-36

...In Ev'ry Play..  
By Barry Emmert



Of Hunt, Bell and Hole

The recent graduation has dealt a heavy blow to Williams winter athletics. Captains of three sports—squash, wrestling, and basketball—have departed with the toughest part of the schedule still ahead for their teammates. Particularly unfortunate is the fact that in each case the captain was the team's outstanding performer.

Especially hard-hit will be Coach Clarence Chaffee's squash team. For with number one man, Tod Hunt, gone, one of the top eight players in college. Hunt's loss will be keenly felt. All season he has faced the best men in collegiate squash, and his great competitive spirit and assortment of shots have permitted him to battle on even terms in most cases. His last and best match was against Trinity when he played against Weisenfluh, a top-notch in any league. He extended the Trinity ace to the fullest, finally succumbing in the fifth game.

Coach Ed Bullock's wrestling outfit will be hard-put to find a substitute in the 155-lb. class for Herb Bell. Herb is undefeated in the past two years, and there is every reason for believing that the ex-Taft School star would have ex-

tended his unbeaten streak through the remainder of this season. In all of Bullock's calculations, Herb was counted on as a "sure thing", and he too ended his collegiate career with an outstanding performance, flattening Tetrau of Springfield in less than four minutes.

But the face, figure, and unprintable nick-name that will be missed most this term will be that of basketball guard, Dick Hole. It was with understandable relief that Jack Maynard, Sports Editor of the Wesleyan ARGUS, mentioned that the pride of the Alpha Deltas would not be playing against the Cards in the next game. What prompted Maynard's statement was the fact that Hole's only basket of the evening in the recent Williams-Wesleyan fracas was the one which sent the Redbirds down to defeat in an overtime period. Amherst too will be relieved to hear the news of Hole's departure. The Jeffs remember his last minute two-pointer of last year's first game from the corner of the court which gave the Ephs a similar 38-36 victory. It seems a shame they will be unable to see the even better, more efficient 1947 version of Mister Right Guard.

**Pucksters Top UVM, 9-2; Middlebury Victor, 4-3**

C. Coleman, Huntington, S. Wilson Top Scorers

The Williams Varsity hockey team scored its second victory of the season by swamping Vermont 9-2 under the lights of the Cole Field hockey rink on Saturday, January 18, but lost its third game against Middlebury, 4-3, on Tuesday, January 21.

In the Vermont game the Ephmen got off to a quick advantage in the first period on Stu Wilson's long shot from just inside the blue line. Chuck Coleman made it 2-0 for Williams with a beautifully executed solo drive into the nets. As the period came to a close Vermont's attack took on a renewed vigor, but with no material results.

**Eph Offense Strong**

The second and third periods featured some rather fine hockey playing by the Purple men, as evidenced by their seven goals, while limiting Vermont to two, one of which came as the result of a freakish bounce by the puck in front of the cage.

Chuck Coleman and Huntington each scored three goals. Doug Coleman and Charlie Schmidt also contributed to the Williams total.

**Middlebury Loss**

Against a strong Middlebury sextet, Coach Snively's charges suffered their first setback of the season, emerging on the short end of a 4-3 count.

Activity in the first period was at a

**Freshman Matmen Bow Before Springfield JV's**

The Freshman wrestlers got off to a bad start here on January 18, and dropped their match with the Springfield JV's, 21-15.

The Freshmen were forced to forfeit the 121-lb. class, since they had no man light enough for that division. This fact cost the yearlings five points before the match began. In the 128-lb. class, Steve Blashke of Williams was pinned by Thomas in 3:38 minutes, and Warren Sheridan lost the 136-lb class to Daniels in a fall in 5:27 minutes. Dick Bilder was outpointed by Howes in the 145-lb. group.

Steve Woodrich of Williams pinned Cady in 1:37 minutes in the 155-lb. class, but in the 165-lb. division Harold Neave lost to Hoogestager by a decision. Malcolm Neale downed Ballou in the 175-lb. class in 3:23 minutes, while John Stillwell in the unlimited group took 8:40 minutes to repeat the process on Thompson of the visitors.

**Williams Wrestlers Battle Springfield To 16-16 Draw**

**Injury To Lukas Costs Ephmen Possible Win; Last Match For Bell**

The Williams wrestling team was held to a 16-16 tie in a match here with Springfield on Saturday, January 18, because Henry Lukas was forced by an injury to default the last bout.

The contest was a touch-and-go affair all the way. In the opening bout John McGroarty of Williams lost the 121-lb class to Cole of Springfield, who pinned him in 3:35 minutes. But the Ephmen came back in the next event, the 128-lb division, as Paul Cook tied the score by defeating Lougee in a fall in 5:01 minutes.

**Score Tied Again**

Springfield once again went out in front in the 136-lb group, when Adams, the captain of the visitors, outpointed Phil Smith of Williams in a decision. The score was tied once more, due to Grant North's decision over Devaux.

It was Captain Herb Bell, in his last collegiate match, who finally put Williams five points in the lead, taking the 155-lb class by pinning Tetrau of Springfield in 3:52 minutes. Van Arsdale, however, cut the margin down to two points, as he defeated Williams' Jim Boyer in the 165-lb group by a decision.

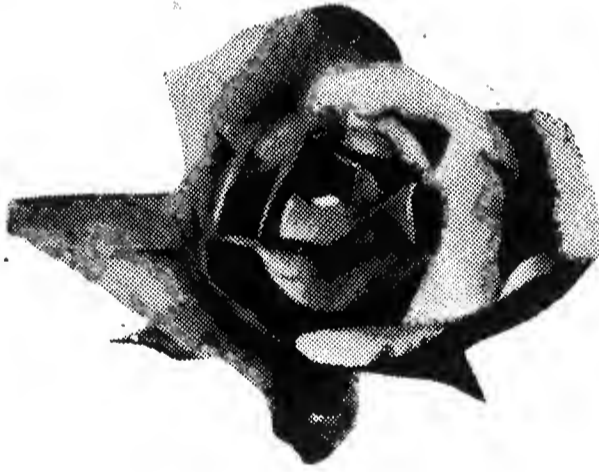
**Ephs Regain Lead**

The difference between the scores of the two teams went back to five points very soon, when Charles Blakney outpointed Weekley of Springfield in the 175-lb division.

(See WRESTLING Page 7)

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### Masters Elected Head Of Gul Business Staff

#### Staff For Coming Year To Be Announced Soon

Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, editor of the 1947 *Gulmensian*, has announced the election of Hugh C. E. Masters, '48-N, to the position of business manager for the 1947 edition to be published June 1. Masters, who has been a member of the business staff, succeeds Robert L. Stevenson, '49-J, upon the latter's resignation.

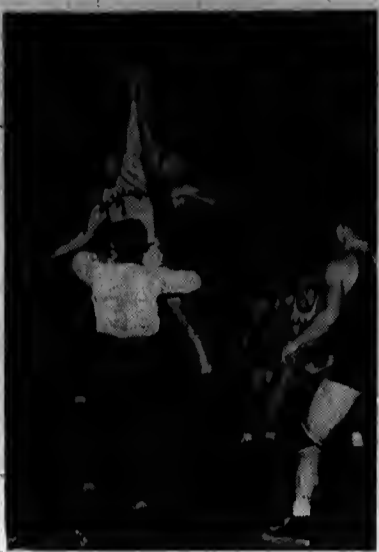
Goodrich also stated that the *Gul*, in line with its policy of changing staffs each year, will announce the winners of the present competition, for positions on the 1948 *Gul* staff, early this term.

#### "Big Picture-Book"

"The 1947 *Gul* will be a big picture-book," said Goodrich, "and will stress photographic variety to a greater extent than have *Guls* of previous years." It will include more candid shots and art work than ever, including special features on wives of married students, houseparties, and Spring Street. The idea, Goodrich explained, is to make the *Gul* a "camera-eye for 1946-1947."

As previously announced, the 1947 *Gul* will be an extra-large 260-page edition, featuring three graduating classes, '47-M, '48-J, and '48-N, but giving equal emphasis to an all-around picture of life on the Williams campus.

### Jump Ball



Jump ball in Williams-Wesleyan contest.

### Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

'49-M, 121; Juniors, '49-J, 130 and '49-N, 107; Sophomores, '50-M, 129 and '50-J, 84; Freshmen, '50-O, 322 and '51-F, 69.

A break-down of the new freshman class, which comes from fifteen states, gives the following figures: New York, 28; Massachusetts, 10; New Jersey, 8; Pennsylvania and Illinois, 4 each; Wisconsin, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, 2.

### Wesleyan

(Continued from page 4)

26 to 25 in favor of Williams. Five more foul shots, of which Wesleyan notched three, tied the game up for the sixth time. The visitors forged ahead on a pop by May, but Williams drew abreast on Johnston's set with three minutes and fifteen seconds to go. Wesleyan again went out in front when Dundas hit with an underhand lay-up which was countered by Ditmar on a pass from Hole with a minute left to play. Neither team could get a good shot away before the gun sounded ending the game with the score tied for the eighth time.

#### Last Game For Hole

Captain Hole's game-winning shot was a fitting climax to a Williams basketball career in which he has played steadily and often brilliantly both on offense and defense. The next home game is not until February 22 when the team meets its other Little Three rival, Amherst... The

JV's were not themselves when they succumbed to the Wesleyan JV quintet in a very inept preliminary. The final score was 28 to 19.

Williams	FG	F	Pt.
Ditmar, RF.....	3	0	6
Johnston.....	2	0	4
Knox, LF.....	8	2	18
Brownell, C.....	0	1	1
Page.....	1	1	3
Hole, RG.....	1	2	4
Quintana, LG.....	0	2	2
Stites.....	0	0	0
	15	8	38

### S.O.O.T.

(Continued from page 1)

(Chair Pusher), Charles B. Jarrett, Jr., '50-J, Philip H. Smith, '48-N, James R. Heekin, Jr., '49-N, David A. Traylor, '49-J, Clair D. Rublee, '50-O, Norden H. Van Horne, '50-O (Conveners), Frederick V. Geier, Jr., '49-J, (Broadcast Official), Lloyd F. Tweedy, '50-J (Broadcast Assistant), Francis J. Todd, '49-J (Defeated Candidate), George F. Pieper, B. A. (Mr. Tremayne), and Stephen G. Birmingham, '50-O (Fred Bailey).

Wesleyan	FG	F	Pt.
Dindas, RF.....	8	1	17
May, LF.....	2	2	6
Littell, C.....	0	3	3
Benkiser.....	0	0	0
Whiting, RG.....	0	5	5
Hall.....	0	0	0
Ahlberg.....	0	0	0
Wenner, LG.....	2	1	5
	12	12	36

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### Cow Review

(Continued from page 1)

whether his 'lne' is merely a clever device for embarrassing 'nice boys' into over-tipping him. But the narrative is intriguing even though its meaning is cloudy.

I also recommend the essay on "Bibliomania," written by some anonymous student who is tall, wears glasses, and runs the College Book Store for Mr. Washburne. Here is the essay's engaging theme: book-collecting is the most inane of all hobbies; I am devoted to it. There is also George Stege's "Zeph Moore"—an informative portrait of a one-time president of Williams and founder of Amherst.

#### Moore Reviews Antigone

Finally, there is Fred Moore's perceptive review of *Antigone*, an article which manages, before it gets through, to provide a sweeping and serenely high-handed critique of all AMT activity over the last twelve months. Whether or not you will agree with his accusations, you will hasten to endorse his positive recommendation: that Cap and Bells think about 'what the theatre can ideally be,' and not about 'what it is at present in New York.'

The second reason for urging students to read the current *Cow* is that they will encounter several items which will impress them as being regrettably second-rate and will incite many of them to mutter, 'Why, I could do better than that!'

The "Cuts and No-Cuts", for example, are disturbingly uneven, some of them diverting but most of them dull. There are also many editorials which seem out of place in a literary magazine; they are well written and mildly provocative, but they look as though they belong in the *Record*.

#### Fraternity Satire

One of them is a worried apology for the magazine's own "Pigeon Island", by Thompson Smith. The editors need not fear that this light satire on fraternities will cause any of the nineteenth century Founders of Fraternities to turn over in their graves, or move any Williams undergraduates to bomb the *Cow* office. Its tone is light; it is a playful fantasy, whisking over the surface of fraternal organizations without ever cutting to the heart of what the author apparently believes is wrong with them. No one will be grossly offended; indeed Mr. Smith has produced a rather delightful wisp of narrative.

His argument, if reduced to one sentence, is this: Fraternity boys are little more than so many puffed-up, silly, and identical pigeons who seek only the psychological security of mass anonymity and who therefore eliminate from their clubs—and then proceed to smother—all upstart pigeons who are not precisely 'their kind.' Somehow this proposition is more incisive as one sentence than it is as a prolonged and entertaining allegory.

#### Horton's Frolicking

Horton's poem, as usual, starts out as the brand of hilarious frolicking that only J.T.S.H. can produce. But (also as usual) it soon gets tangled up in its own logic. If the ideal of a philosopher is to be utterly incomprehensible and the ideal of a poet is to be utterly lucid, what will an ostrich be who is a 'poet-philosopher'? He will be neither incomprehensible nor lucid; he will be Mr. Horton in the last and tedious two-thirds of this performance.

There is also an anonymous article called "Pictures at a Museum." Although I have not seen the illustrations, I find in the commentary some effective satire on fifth-rate art criticism—especially the pointless biographical gossip associated with certain pictures, and the smart, meaningless jargon which often passes for profundity ("The realistic symbolism blends perfectly with the symbolic realism." The 'original concept melts into the simmering emotional silence permeating the background.')

#### Adolescent Humor

But the essay frequently lapses into (See COW REVIEW Page 8)

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EDGAR C. BOGARDUS	28M
DUNCAN A. CAMPBELL	18F
CHARLES W. COLDWELL	13L
HUNCAN DENNY	9B
FER DIMITRIYEVITCH	11
CLIFFORD M. FARMER	12B
THEODORE K. FERRY	20M
LEANDER R. PECK	28M
IRVING P. FOX	30M
GEOERGE M. HASKEW	18F
HOL T. HEADLEY	15S
RICHARD G. HERGUTH	15S
PETER HERRICK	15S
HAROLD J. HEUER, JR.	1F
THOMAS F. HODGMAN	33M
JOHN H. HOPKINS	36M
RALPH HORWEEN, JR.	28M
SEABURY B. HOUGH, JR.	2F
RICHARD T. HURLBUT	1E
LOUIS R. JEFFREY, JR.	23W
CURT G. JOA	3F
JAMES B. JOHNSON	7F
GEORGE B. KNEASS, JR.	10B
JOHN P. LOVELL	7F
COLIN W. MCCORD	1E
HARRY C. McDANIEL	2E
ALBERT H. MIRICK	9F



Hello Freshman! I'm your Junior Advisor; can I be of any help?

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KARL E. NIERMEYER	11F	ROBERT G. VAN GORDER	45S	DAVIS, N. B., '50-O	14F
CLYDE C. NILES	13B	PIERRE VAN NORDEN	15B	DOHRMAN, RICHARD, '50-J	17M
WILLIAM D. O'NEILL	3E	ARTHUR L. WARTHEN, III	7E	FRISCH, HARRY L., '49-M	15Wt
JOHN H. OSGOOD	7F	HENRY G. WEAVER, JR.	7E	GATES, W., '50-O	7M
THOMAS PATTERSON	28M	HOWARD N. WEDELSTAEDT	24E	GOURLAV, LAWRENCE, '50-M	18M
FREDERICK M. PEYSER	13F	CHAPIN B. WEED	13B	GROGAN, J., '49-J	5M
CLAYTON P. PRITCHETT	12B	WILSON WILDE	19S	GUCKER, HENRY J., JR., '50-J	10B
THOMAS P. PUGH	30M	RICHMOND D. WILLIAMS	19E	HADLEY, JOHN, '50-J	10B
FREDERICK C. PULLMAN	36M	DONALD WOOD	16B	LEAKE, PETER B., '50-O	6M
DAVID M. PYNCHON	18F	STEPHEN C. WYER	14F	LEFFERTS, REMSEN, '50-M	15M
EDWARD J. QUINLAN, JR.	3E	ACKER, RICHARD C., '49-M	16Wt	LESAGE, BERNARD R., '49-M	14Wt
PAUL N. RICH	12M	AGGER, ROBERT E., '49-N	15F	LOVETT, ROBERT H., '50-J	14Wt
THOMAS D. RICHARDSON	30M	BANNON, JOHN B., '49-N	15F	LYNCH, FRANCIS B., '50-J	15M
JOHN H. RIDALL	5E	BEST, GEORGE, '50-J	4M	MILLS ALDEN, '50-J	28M
EDWARD A. ROGERS	12M	BROWN, ALAN, '49-M	16Wt	MITCHELL, THOMAS L., '50-O	38M
HAROLD E. SANTEE	12M	CATTELL, RICHARD B., '50-O	8B	ORR, PAUL W., '50-M	1B
DANA L. SARGENT	6E	CLARENDON, DAVID P., '49-J	13M	PERRIN, EDWIN N., '50-J	1B
HOWARD B. SCHOW	12M	CLAUSEN, W. H., '49-M	13M	PEVTON, PAUL L., '50-O	25M
		CLEMENT, ALEXANDER M., '50-M	13M	RUEDEMANN, PAUL, '50-M	13B
		CLEVELAND, JOHN M., '49-N	13M	SCHNELLER, RICHARD E., '48-N	35M

## PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The local chapter of the AVC will be host to Mr. Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of the organization, at a dinner tomorrow night before Mr. Bolte's lecture at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall auditorium.

Paul W. Foster of the Geology Department spoke on "Electric and Radioactive Well-logging" before a meeting of the Science Club in Clark Hall the night of January 22. He discussed present methods of locating and drilling for oil, use of radioactive logs and needs for the future.

The Executive Committee of the SAC has given its approval to a group headed by Newton P. Darling, '49-N, for tentative reorganization of the Williams Travel Bureau to begin active functioning in September.

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## Wrestling

(Continued from page 4)  
In order to tie the score, Springfield had to take home the maximum five points in the final event, the unlimited class, in which Henry Lukas of Williams faced 220-lb Mulvaney, runner-up in the New England AAU's. If Lukas had lost by a decision, the Purple wrestlers would have been victorious. But as Lukas, who began the bout in an aggressive manner, took his opponent down, he injured his elbow so severely that he had to default the match.

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### Trustees Make Four Associate Professors Announce Reappointments And Other Promotions

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Williams College held in New York City, four promotions to the rank of associate professor were made. They include those of Joaquin Nin-Cullmell, Associate Professor of Music, from July 1; Antonio de Lahiguera, Associate Professor of Romanic Languages, from July 1; James Edwin Bullock, Associate Professor of Physical Education, from July 1; and Alfred G. Emslie, Associate Professor of Physics, from July 1.

Professor Emslie, who has been on leave of absence from Williams since 1943, will return on September 1.

#### Other Promotions

C. Wallace Jordan, Jr. was promoted to Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and David L. Cass, from Lecturer in Economics to Assistant Professor of Economics. Ralph J. Quintana, who graduated in February, and has been an Assistant in Romanic Languages, has been made an Instructor in Romanic Languages for the spring term.

Theophilus S. Lynch, '48-N, a second-term senior, has been appointed Instructor in Romanic Languages, beginning June 16. Philip K. Hastings was made Instructor in Psychology for the spring term; Frank C. Goodrich, who graduated in February, was appointed Assistant in Chemistry for the spring term, and Suel A. Sheldon, who also received his degree in February, was appointed Assistant in Biology for the spring term. William S. Morgan, of Williamstown, who graduated this month, was appointed a Sub-professional Assistant in the Library.

#### Faculty Reappointments

The following reappointments to the Faculty were approved: Harold P. Bodensstab, Assistant in Chemistry, part-time, from July 1 for three months; William R. Mueller, Instructor in English for one year; John D. O'Neill, Instructor in English for one year; Paul Foster, Instructor in Geology for one year; Corning Chisholm, Instructor in German for one year; Robert C. Goodell, Instructor in German for one year; John W. Dowling, Instructor in Philosophy for one year.

Also Anthony Plansky, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for three years, Clarence C. Chaffee, Assistant Professor of Physical Education for three years from November, 1947 to June, 1950; Wesley I. Knight, Instructor in Physical Education and Trainer for a nine months period beginning September 1, 1947; Harry N. Bane, Instructor in Physics for the term beginning June 16; George F. Pieper, Jr., Instructor in Physics, for the term beginning June 16; James E. Draper, Research Assistant in Physics, part-time for three months, beginning July 1, and Edwin Stube, Assistant in Music for the spring term.

### Former Students, Now On Faculty, Regard Teaching As More Strenuous

by Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O

According to interviews held with instructors who are recent graduates of Williams, it is evident that each of the new faculty members leads, in general, a strenuous but interesting life. One man from each of six departments was questioned concerning his conversion from carefree undergraduate to teacher, and presented with the problem: "Is it preferable to be an undergraduate or a member of the faculty?"

George F. Pieper, '46, who graduated last June and began teaching within three days, stated that he considered being an instructor far superior to being a student. Pieper, a Physics instructor, was the only one of those interviewed who emphasized the fact that he now has slightly less work to do. He considers his opportunities to meet the faculty on a more equal basis as a prime advantage, though he insists that Physics exams are more arduous to prepare than take. Many Physics students might consider this questionable.

#### More Responsibility

Turning to the neighboring Chemistry department, we accosted Charles Keith, who also graduated in 1946. For Keith, burdened with two courses, leisure is not so common. He reminisces about his undergraduate days when his efforts were concentrated over a shorter period of time and his only responsibility was himself, not a number of students.

"I have fun all the time," was the reply with which the English department's youngest instructor, John F. Ross, met the question. Ross, a graduate in last spring's class, seems not too concerned with the transition, since he emphasized the fact that he enjoys the life on campus as much now as then.

#### Teaching Rewarding

The historian of the group, and one of the most recently appointed instructors, Frederick C. Rudolph, '42, says he considers teaching much more rewarding now than he imagines it was in his undergraduate days because of what he considers a better group of students.

The faculty's junior musician, Edwin B. Stube, '46, finds it much more comfortable to give exams than take them. Having just graduated last June, he finds himself not very far removed from his undergraduate days.

#### "Ten Times More Work"

"Being an instructor is ten times as much work," was the candid statement of John K. Savacool, '39, an instructor in Romanic Languages. However, he is convinced that teaching is much more enjoyable than learning.

He portrays his first relations with those under him as "very strange", and having been a student, he feels he knows all the students' unscrupulous devices but nevertheless has not yet figured out what to do about them. Foremost advantage of being on the faculty, according to Savacool, is the opportunity to become really acquainted with the men under whom he once studied.

#### Exams Hold No Fears

Drexel Godfrey, a Political Science instructor recently graduated from Williams, was glad to say that the recent exam schedule had given him none of the fears and trepidations so common to him when he was an undergraduate. Although a blessed event in the family had greatly enhanced his duties and responsibilities, he stated that he enjoyed teaching Williams men, many of whom were personal friends, a great deal.

### Ruth Lawson

(Continued from page 3)

tagged as 'regression' might conceivably turn out to be realism."

#### Schuman Suggestion

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, offered the speaker some ammunition in the form of a fresh conception of "trusteeship," which pointed out that nothing in the UN Charter confines its application to merely "colonial" or insular areas, and that the UN could administer such trouble-spots as Germany under trusteeship provisions. General application of real trusteeship could overcome the evils of nationalism and of exploitation.

Professor Schuman, however, stressed that this was an "idealistic and fantastic conception, incapable of being put into effect under existing conditions and relationships."

### Cow Review

(Continued from page 6)

trash. Its humor is too often that adolescent sort which thinks this is cause for howls of laughter: "A violent argument followed, during which Signor Da Cupola is reported to have shouted, '---!!'"

But all these second-rate features may simply mean that the editors of the Cow don't have enough good materials to choose from. I am confident that Williams students can publish a literary magazine which will measure up to the high standards revealed in the stories and articles mentioned in the first half of this review. I urge them to read the Cow and, if dissatisfied, to write something better. The editors are to be commended for making the Cow a great deal more than a fancy cover; they have unearthed some good writing, and they are looking for more.

### Berkshire Co-op Starts New Laundry Concern

#### Krakauer, LeSage Begin Second Campus Service

Under the direction of Donald LeSage, '50-M, and Joseph Krakauer, '48-N, a new student laundry, the Berkshire Co-op, is being introduced on the Williams campus this term.

The Co-op, already assured of a patronage of about a hundred students, will go into operation on somewhat the same basis as the older Student Laundry run by Jack Austin, '49-J, and Wayman Caliman, '48-N. Charging a flat term rate of twenty-six dollars with a one-dollar discount for prompt payment, the new agency will distribute its laundry to a commercial firm in the vicinity. Students who subscribe to the weekly service are given the freedom to withdraw their contracts at any time if dissatisfied.

#### Spurred by Competition

Spurred by the establishment of a competitor, the Student Laundry has published a new schedule of rates, the base charge being twenty-seven dollars a term. A system of discounts figured on the percentage of each social unit to sign up for the Student Laundry will also go into effect. Thus if sixty percent of any house subscribes its members will get a ten percent reduction; a seventy percent subscription correspondingly nets a fifteen percent reduction; and a ninety percent enrollment means a discount of twenty percent.

Besides the weekly laundry deliveries, the Student Laundry is also planning to run a three or four day cleaning service with two weekly pick-ups. A probationary period of one month has been established for all students subscribing under the laundry's new plan.

## They're Poles Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"

We gave some of your classmates a sneak preview of the March issue of Esquire (now on the newsstands) a few weeks back. They couldn't agree on what particular feature was best.



**CAGE STAR PREFERS SPORTS**  
"I always read Esquire's sports stuff first, anyway. And in this issue, there are two terrific articles on horse racing. I got a big kick out of 'Second best is the Falling Plasterer'."

**RICHARD W. HOLE, Senior WILLIAMS COLLEGE**

**EX-SOLDIER PICKS ESQUIRE GIRLS**  
"I don't read all the stories, I admit, but I make up for it in looking at the Glamor Gallery. That one special painting of a beautiful gal playing leapfrog in a pool has my vote... and how!"

**J. MORTIMORE, Junior WILLIAMS COLLEGE**



**PUBLIC SPEAKER SELECTS BOOK REVIEWS**  
"Book reviewers don't come any better than A. J. Liebling, and this time his reports on the Bitter Season, Mister Roberts, and The Iron Chain make excellent reading."

**CHARLES (COZY) COLE, Junior WILLIAMS COLLEGE**

**MUSICIAN CHOOSES STORY ABOUT A SONG**  
"I practically memorized the Feb. Jazz issue, and in this March number my favorite was the tale of how Sweet Adelinc came to be written... named... and famous."

**JAMES W. STITES, Senior WILLIAMS COLLEGE**



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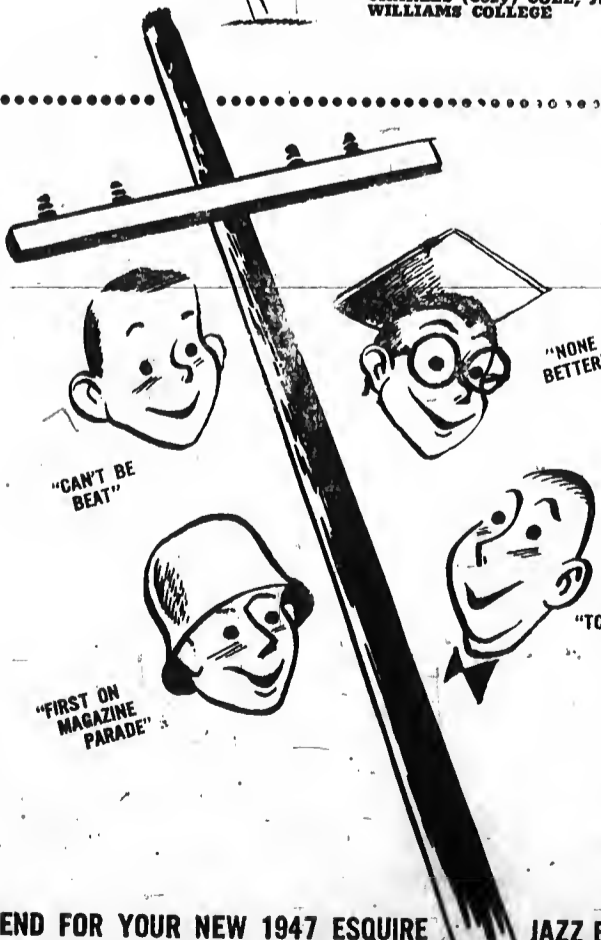
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VOL. LX

### Osterhout Largest In College

#### Baxter To Address Alumni

The Mid-Winter far the largest gathering the custom originate Albert V. Osterhout, Aid, who is in charge Homecoming Week-Over 280 alumni are expected.

There will be 350 Dinner Sunday including forty undergraduate thirty members of the Dinner will be held at Mr. Osterhout as president Gymnasium was stated.

#### Baxter To Address

President James Pi will address the alumni awarding four prizes Rogerson Cup and Mer to an alumnus or senior distinction in any field served Williams loyal prizes, the Rockwood the Bellvidere Brook are to be presented. will also award the Mer Fund Trophy to a Dean Robert R. R. faculty speaker and Copeland is to deliver the alumni.

#### SCHEDULE OF

- Saturday
  - 8:12 a.m.—Alumni classes
  - 2:30 p.m.—Basketball liams, at I
  - 3 p.m.—Swimming, at Lasell G
  - 3:30 p.m.—Wrestling, at Lasell G
  - 4 p.m.—Squash, Dart at Squash
  - Nominating Com Trustees
  - 4:30 p.m.—Hockey, liams, at
  - 5 p.m.—Phi Beta Kap
  - 7 p.m.—Reunions at
- (See HOMECO)

### Cabinet Of WCA

#### Schmidt New As Cole

Charles W. Schmid President of the WC ing Charles F. Cole, held January 16. Sc dent of Alpha Delta M chairman, and is on t

The vice-presidency Liddle, '49-M, who is Football Programs.

Edwin P. Mayna Psi, was elected to th He is Secretary of th

#### Darling Record

Newton P. Darling for the position of He was the assistant ball team this fall.

Wayne E. Wright, appointed correspond Chairman of the E mittee of the Garfield

#### Committee H

In addition to the five new committee h with both the Embassy Forum and Discussio temporarily without a

Patrick C. Graney, of the Chest Fund Co Maier, '49-J, has taken of the Publicity Com ities, Welfare and M

mittes are now repre O. Lohrke, '50-J, W and Fielding Brown,



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

No. 53

## Osterhout Predicts Largest Reunion In College History

**Baxter To Award Prizes, Address Alumni Dinner; Brooks, Copeland Speak**

"The Mid-Winter Reunion will be by far the largest gathering of its kind since the custom originated in 1931", said Albert V. Osterhout, Director of Student Aid, who is in charge of arrangements for Homecoming Week-End, February 22-23. Over 280 alumni are expected to return.

There will be 350 guests at the Alumni Dinner Sunday including 280 alumni, forty undergraduate sons of alumni and thirty members of the football team. The Dinner will be held at the Garfield Club Mr. Osterhout stated, and not in Lasell Gymnasium as was previously announced.

**Baxter To Award Prizes**  
President James Phinney Baxter, III, will address the alumni in addition to awarding four prizes. The James C. Rogerson Cup and Medal will be awarded to an alumnus or senior for merit and distinction in any field, who has also served Williams loyally. Two sports prizes, the Rockwood Tennis Trophy and the Bellvidere Brooks Memorial Medal, are to be presented. President Baxter will also award the Meredith Wood Alumni Fund Trophy to an undergraduate.

Dean Robert R. Brooks will be the faculty speaker and Mr. Frederick C. Copeland is to deliver a talk in behalf of the alumni.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### Saturday

- 8-12 a.m.—Alumni invited to attend classes
  - 2:30 p.m.—Basketball, Amherst vs. Williams, at Lasell Gym
  - 3 p.m.—Swimming, Tufts vs. Williams at Lasell Gym
  - 3:30 p.m.—Wrestling, Tufts vs. Williams, at Lasell Gym
  - 4 p.m.—Squash, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Squash Courts
  - Nominating Committee for Alumni Trustees
  - 4:30 p.m.—Hockey, Holy Cross vs. Williams, at Cole Field
  - 5 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa Meeting
  - 7 p.m.—Reunions at Social Units
- (See HOMECOMING Page 6)

## Cabinet Members Of WCA Elected

**Schmidt New President As Cole Resigns Post**

Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, was elected President of the WCA Cabinet, succeeding Charles F. Cole, '49-M, at a meeting held January 16. Schmidt is Vice-President of Alpha Delta Phi, AD Rushing Co-chairman, and is on the hockey team.

The vice-presidency fell to Harold V. Liddle, '49-M, who is also manager of the Football Programs.

Edwin P. Maynard, '50-M, a Chi Psi, was elected to the post of treasurer. He is Secretary of the Sophomore class.

**Darling Recording Secretary**  
Newton P. Darling, '49-N, was chosen for the position of recording secretary. He was the assistant manager of the football team this fall.

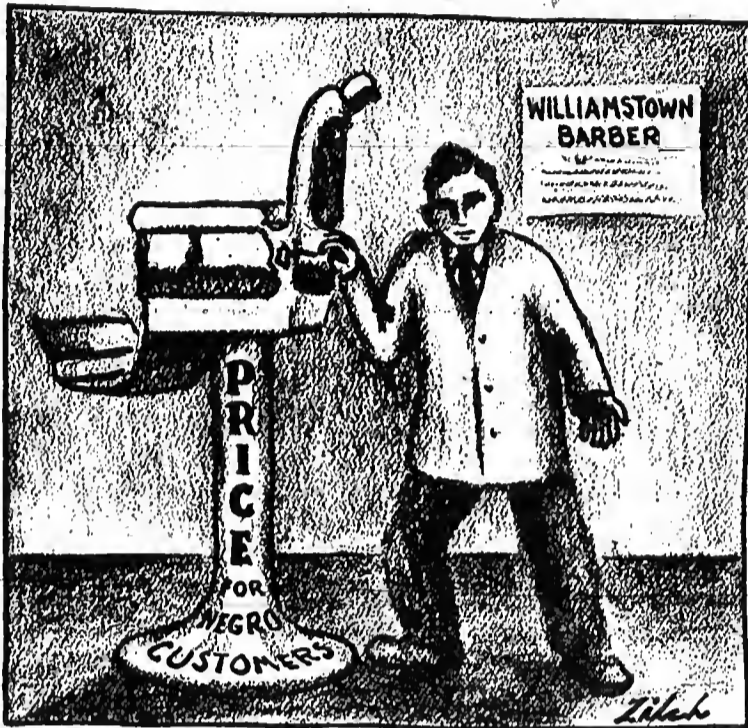
Wayne E. Wright, '48-N, is the newly appointed corresponding secretary. He is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Garfield Club.

**Committee Heads Chosen**  
In addition to the Cabinet elections, five new committee heads were appointed with both the Embassy Committee and the Forum and Discussion Committee being temporarily without a head man.

Patrick C. Graney, '50-M, is the head of the Chest Fund Committee. J. David Maier, '49-J, has taken over the leadership of the Publicity Committee. The Activities, Welfare and Married Student Committees are now represented by Theodore O. Lohrke, '50-J, Walter A. Bell, '48-N, and Fielding Brown, '49-M, respectively.

# Price Discrimination Against Negro Student By College Barbershop Widely Condemned

NEXT!



## What Price Haircuts?

The news that a Negro student of Williams College was asked three times the normal price for a haircut by the College Barber Shop may come as a shock to those who believe that discrimination exists only south of the Mason-Dixon line. It is not pleasant to think that such practices exist in the home of a college whose aim is to produce men capable of making our democracy a living and powerful force.

We know that the vast majority of Williamstown's residents will join the students of Williams in condemning this flagrant example of Jim-Crowism. Together we can not only correct this anti-democratic practice, but also, by our example, make certain that this form of economic racial discrimination shall never again appear here.

The RECORD feels that the students of this college permitted unequal treatment in a local barber shop only because they were ignorant of the facts and that now they will exert every form of pressure against those who have refused to treat a fellow student on an equal basis.

Tomorrow morning students will start picketing the College Barber Shop explaining to the public that this establishment has charged a Negro student three dollars for services available to white students at one-third the price. We urge all students, returning alumni, and residents of Williamstown to affirm their belief in American democracy by respecting that picket line.

## Statements By Faculty Members And Students Uncover Widespread Feeling Of Protest At Local Discrimination

by James C. Forsyth, '49-N

A random sampling of faculty and student opinion with respect to the refusal by a local barbershop to serve a colored Williams student at regular rates reveals almost unanimous protest and indignation toward such undemocratic and discriminatory practice in the Williamstown community.

The Reverend A. Grant Noble, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church and College Chaplain, declared, "It is most regrettable when any person is denied service in Williamstown for no other reason than that he is not white. I am back of the RECORD

and the student body in attempting to rectify any such situation."

### "Integrity of Individual"

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, made the following statement:

"Last week David E. Lilienthal in his admirable statement of the democratic faith asserted that democracy means above all 'that all government and all private institutions must be designed to promote and to protect and defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual; that is the essential meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as it is essentially the meaning of religion.' Americans have too often denied this principle in practice in their attitudes toward racial and religious minorities. Fortunately Williamstown and Williams College have thus far been relatively free of the discrimination which spells death to all democratic values. No responsible citizen or student will knowingly spoil a record of which the community is justly proud."

Dean Robert R. Brooks stated that "It is astonishing and regrettable that in a community with Williamstown's long tradition of freedom from prejudice this incident should occur."

### "Customers Will Protest"

Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science, when informed of the facts of the case had this to

## RECORD Investigates Abridgement Of State Law

**Caliman Offered Haircut For Three Dollars; Witness Attests Tripling Of Normal Rates As Students Plan Picket Line In Protest**

by Russell B. Frost, '50-M

Editor's Note: A notarized statement documenting this article appears on page two of this issue.

Discrimination in the matter of price by a Williamstown barber against a Negro student of Williams College has precipitated a wide investigation by the RECORD, revealing widespread condemnation from students and faculty members of the College, and organization of a student picket line. The case, which is an abridgement of Massachusetts General Law, is displayed, not as an isolated incident, but only one in a long series of abuses of the laws protecting the rights of individuals, regardless of color or race.

On January 25, 1947, Wayman G. Caliman, Jr., '48-N, colored Williams student, was told by the proprietor of the College Barbershop that the price of a haircut for him was three dollars.

When questioned as to the high price, according to Caliman, the barber would make no answer. The Negro student, refusing to pay such a high price for a haircut, requested another college student, Norman Redlich, '49-M, who witnessed the event, to attest to a notarized statement describing the whole affair (see page 2).

## Discrimination Subject To Fine, Imprisonment

**State Law Specifically Mentions Barbershops**

The General Laws of Massachusetts state that "whoever makes any discrimination or restriction on account of color (in a) barbershop... shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for not more than one year or both." The person discriminated against will also be awarded not less than \$25 or more than \$300.

No law is on record of any negro being discriminated against in a Massachusetts barber shop, but there have been several occurrences in other public establishments.

The law which covers this case is Chapter 272, Section 98 of the General Laws of Massachusetts: "Whoever makes any distinction, discrimination, or restriction on account of color or race, except for good cause applicable alike to all persons of every color and race, relative to admission of any person to, or his treatment in a theater, skating rink, or other public place of amusement, licensed or unlicensed, or in a public conveyance, or public meeting, or in an inn, barber shop... shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for not more than one year or both, and shall forfeit to any person aggrieved thereby not less than \$25 nor more than \$300."

### Violates State Law

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, when questioned by a RECORD staff member, replied that "both Criminal and civil action is provided in the law which dates back nearly a century." The statute in question, appearing in Chapter 272, Section 98 of Massachusetts General Law, is quoted in an article in column four of this page. Caliman has stated that in cooperation with the Civil Liberties Union he intends to take appropriate court action.

For many years, Negro residents and students in Williamstown have had to go to North Adams for their nearest barbershop. Such a trip involves a considerable additional expenditure which brings the cost of a haircut well above the prevailing price of one dollar.

### Faculty Members Condemn Act

When appraised of the situation, Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science, expressed himself as "surprised and depressed... it is disheartening to learn of even an occasional incident of this sort." Other members of the Williams faculty reached by RECORD reporters were united without exception in disapproval of such discrimination. Reverend A. Grant Noble placed himself in support of the RECORD's attempt to rectify the condition by publicizing it, saying, "It is most regrettable when any person is denied service... for no other reason than that he is not white."

The matter was of interest to Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, because it coincided with a speech by David E. Lilienthal, whose appointment to chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission is being contested now on charges of Red sympathies. Lilienthal said, "...all private institutions must be designed to promote and to protect and defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual..." Professor Schuman's comment was, "Americans have too often denied this principle in practice in their attitude toward racial and religious minorities..." No responsible citizen or student will knowingly spoil the good record Williams and Williamstown usually has held.

### Students Voice Disapproval

Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, who is President of the IFC, felt, "We should make every effort to abolish such discrimination." His attitude was characteristic of many Williams students questioned. WCA President, Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, expressed his conviction that such an act was "un-Christian and undemocratic." Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, was "gratified to see the interest of the Williams-students" saying, "The AVC (the local chapter of which he is chairman) has consistently fought race discrimination..."

## RECORD Competition Set For Jesup Monday

There will be a meeting Monday, February 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jesup Hall Editorial Office of the RECORD for students interested in the spring term competition for positions on the paper. First and second term freshmen, '51-F and '50-O, as well as first term sophomores, '50-J, are eligible. The competition will consist of instruction in newspaper writing, and other techniques of newspaper work, as well as stories regularly assigned each week to the competitors. The competition will be mainly judged on the quality of these articles.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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 A. F. Dodd, '49-J, J. Murray, '50-O, R. Shay, '50-O  
 P. C. Craney, Jr., '50-M, O. T. Pollock, '50-M, J. C. Speaks, '49-M  
 D. M. Irwin, '50-O, J. S. Prescott, '50-O, E. L. Stackhouse, '50-O  
 R. B. Klopman, '50-M, R. W. Rado, '49-M, R. B. Stallworth, '49-N

### ART BOARD

J. H. Birchall, '49-J, Art Editor  
 Arthur A. Weinberg, '49-M, Cartoonist  
 David T. Jones, '48-N

VOL. LX FEBRUARY 20, 1947 No. 53

## Why Not Leave Well Enough Alone

Elsewhere in this issue we have brought forward the issue of a Negro student being denied service on equal terms with Whites in a local barber shop. We have urged all students and local residents to respect the picket line which has been organized by college students who resent discriminatory tactics against one of their number.

There will be some who will timidly raise the cry: "Why not leave well enough alone?" They will claim that there is no need to raise an issue so long as there has been no open conflict.

This is the type of thinking which leads to stagnation of society in general, and, in regard to the racial issue, to a degeneration into a permanent caste system which characterizes the South.

We cannot agree that serenity is the sign of an acceptable situation. It has been said, with a certain amount of truth, that the happiest Negroes are to be found in the South where an imposed status of inferiority is accepted without great conflict. We believe, however, that the real progress toward democracy is being made in those sections of the country where conflict is forcing Negroes and Whites to find some solution to the problem which has long been a blight on the American record of individual liberty.

Ever since the founding of this nation, our professed national standards have been in sharp conflict with our actual treatment of the Negro. In many sections of the country this schism in our national conscience has been solved by ignoring it and pretending that the paradox does not exist, that there is no conflict between "All men are created equal" and the "Colored" and "White" signs in railroad stations.

We in Williamstown have chosen to recognize the conflict between our ideals and our practices and to do something about it. In our small way we have decided to work toward the solution of a situation which must be unacceptable to anyone who desires to give meaning to the word "democracy."

This is the only choice which offers a hope.

## CALENDAR

### Week of February 20

- February 20—Thompson Concert Committee presents Maryla Jonas in Chapin Hall — 8:15 p.m.
- February 21-23—Mid-Winter Reunion of Alumni and Undergraduates
- February 22—Alumni invited to attend classes. 8-12 a.m.  
 —Basketball, Amherst vs. Williams at Lasell Gym. 2:30 p.m.  
 —Swimming, Tufts vs. Williams at Lasell Gym. 3 p.m.  
 —Wrestling, Tufts vs. Williams at Lasell Gym. 3:30 p.m.  
 —Squash, Dartmouth vs. Williams at Squash Courts. 4 p.m.  
 —Phi Beta Kappa Meeting. 5 p.m.  
 —Reunions at social units. 7 p.m.  
 —Hockey, Holy Cross vs. Williams at Cole Field. 8:30 p.m.
- February 23—Squash, Alumni vs. Undergraduates at Squash Courts. 10:30 a.m.  
 —Alumni Dinner. 12:15 p.m.
- February 24—RECORD Competition for '50-J, '50-O, and '51-F in Jesup Hall. 7 p.m.
- February 25—Lecture Committee presents Chester Bowles in Jesup Hall. 8 p.m.
- February 26—International Relations Club Meeting in 3 Griffin. 7:30 p.m.
- February 27—Play Readers Group presents *Measure for Measure* in Jesup. 8:15 p.m.

### CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF MASSACHUSETTS

Affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union  
 14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON 3 Telephone CAP 9-0000  
 FIVE HURLEY ST. BOSTON 11  
 100 STATE ST. BOSTON 10  
 100 STATE ST. BOSTON 10  
 100 STATE ST. BOSTON 10

January 24, 1947

Dr. James C. Forsyth, Associate Editor  
 Williams Record  
 Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Mr. Forsyth:

We are glad that the students at Williams plan to protest the discrimination by the barber shop in Williamstown against Negro students. The enclosed card was prepared especially for the benefit of Negro students in Massachusetts who might not be familiar with our laws to protect them from discriminatory practices.

It is unlawful in Massachusetts for any barber shop to refuse service to an individual because of his race. Both criminal and civil action is provided in the law which dates back nearly a century.

Your suggestion of picketing and a boycott would be excellent. It is most improbable that the barber shops will hold out if they feel that the practice is not well received by the Williams College students. You may, however, run into considerable prejudice on this point. I was talking on the telephone this afternoon with the secretary of the NAACP and he tells me that such discrimination is much too frequent.

If the national NAACP prefers your letter to the Boston branch, as it probably will, the NAACP and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts will work in cooperation in any case that may develop, and will be prepared to furnish legal services.

Will you send us a copy of the issue of the Record which carries the report with appreciation,

Very sincerely yours,  
 Mary Elizabeth Janger  
 Executive Secretary

January 25, 1947  
 Williamstown, Massachusetts

This is to certify that on January 25, 1947, at approximately 9:30 a.m., I attempted to obtain a haircut at the College Barber Shop, Spring Street, Williamstown, Massachusetts. I was told by the proprietor that I would be served if I would pay three (\$3.00) dollars for the haircut.

The price for haircuts in Williamstown is listed as one (1.00) dollar. When questioned about the unusual price in this instance, the proprietor refused to answer.

The entire incident was witnessed by Norman Redlich, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Mr. Redlich affirms the truth of the above statement.

Wayman A. Collins, Jr.  
 Wayman A. Collins, Jr.  
 Williams College  
 Williamstown, Massachusetts

This is to certify that the above statement of facts is accurate as witnessed by me the date and hour listed above.

State of Massachusetts  
 County of Berkshire  
 Subscribed and sworn to before me by Wayman A. Collins, Jr.  
 on 25th day of January 1947  
 Edward M. Bluska (Notary)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

If the AMT is used as little for dramatic productions as the cartoon and editorial in the January 20 RECORD suggest, the fault, for once, lies not with the Administration but with the student body. And unless the situation is corrected it might be difficult to raise money for other special-purpose buildings in the future. Already the Chapel has fallen into virtual disuse except for a few hours a week. And now, according to the RECORD, the much newer AMT.

Some twenty years ago interest in dramatics at Williams was high although we lacked a suitable playhouse, a drama director, a drama faculty and drama courses.

Then as now Cap and Bells presented two plays a year, wherefore a group of Cap and Bells members organized the Little Theater and put on frequent bills in Jesup, casting and directing the plays ourselves and even, if I remember correctly, presenting some original plays. We imported a professional from New York to direct the two Cap and Bells productions.

I used to belabor the Administration on the need for a suitable playhouse, not for the purpose of fostering interest in the drama but to take advantage of the interest already in existence. It was with particular interest, then, that on my return to Williams the week end of January 10 I looked over AMT. A tour of inspection showed the building to be far finer than the one I had sought. Had we had such a building, I thought, we would virtually have lived in it, no doubt at the sacrifice of our studies, and eligibility rules would have had to be applied to Little Theater activity.

So I was both surprised and chagrined to read in the RECORD that AMT is so little used. And at the suggestion that the cure lies in a drama department, drama courses, even a drama major to attract students interested in the drama.

I'm for all three. But not for the reasons given in the RECORD. Your editorial implies that present students lack interest in the drama; therefore the need, through drama courses, to tempt drama-interested students to Williams, thus leading to greater use of AMT.

This seems to me to be putting the cart before the horse. Excellent drama courses abound: at Yale and the University of North Carolina to name but two campuses. Students interested in the drama already have adequate training facilities at their disposal. Nothing is to be gained by inveigling them to Williams.

The purpose of a drama faculty, courses and AMT should be to serve the dramatic interests of Williams students, not to "sell" Williams to potential students in competition with other colleges offering dramatic courses. If the present student body lacks interest in the theater, a drama faculty and courses will not arouse such interest any more than the existence of AMT seems to have done.

Sincerely yours,  
 Philip Frank, '27

# "A Gal in Calico"

SUNG IN THE MARVELOUS MERCER MANNER  
 Johnny discs it just the way you like it...

smooth...lyrical...  
 danceable, with Pic  
 Pipers' super-harmony.  
 Paul Weston conducting.



Dress by Barbara Jones  
 Fabric by Bolos

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 FOR,

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FILLS THE BILL  
 IN EVERY RESPECT

431 Main Street  
 Bennington, Vermont

## RECORD House Of June

Amherst G  
 36 From  
 On Will

by Joseph P

The RECORD information regarding the eighty-eight A who will be attending during the coming

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## Bowles On World

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# RECORD Reveals House Affiliations Of June Transfers

Amherst Group Includes 36 From Fraternities On Williams Campus

by Joseph F. Dorsey, '50-M

The RECORD has received exclusive information regarding the affiliations of the eighty-eight Amherst undergraduates who will be attending Williams College during the coming summer semester.

Thirty-six of these students are affiliated with fraternities represented at Williams, while thirty-two are unaffiliated and twenty are members of houses not having chapters on this campus.

The Phi Delta Theta and Chi Psi Houses each lay claim to nine of the transfers, with six men going to Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon split equally with four men apiece. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta will each receive two transfers.

## 478 Students To Be Here

Including the Amherst students, a total of 478 students will be in attendance this summer, figures released by the Dean's Office reveal. Three hundred ten of these are required to attend under the recent ruling designed to get all students back with their normal course sequences in September, while eighty will be present voluntarily.

Every effort is being made, according to Dean Robert R. Brooks, to plan course offerings to meet the actual requirements of each individual whose attendance is expected next summer. "Some slight tailoring may be necessary to meet the needs of the Amherst group when these are more precisely known," added the Dean.

## Meets VA Requirements

The full fifteen-week summer term (from registration to commencement) will meet the requirements of the Veterans' Administration for tuition and benefits, it was said.

A breakdown of the compulsory group's figures shows 110 men attending from the class of '49-M, who will graduate in September; 75 from '49-N, who are starting more than three new courses this term; 60 men who are currently first term sophomores; and about 65 from '51-F.

Voluntary summer termers include one '50-O, 24 from '50-J, 17 from '50-M, 20 from '49-N, and 18 from '49-J.

# Bowles To Speak On World Economy

Economic Basis Of Peace Tuesday Lecture Topic

"The Economic Basis of World Peace" has been chosen by Chester W. Bowles, wartime price administrator, as the subject for a talk at Jesup Hall, Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 p.m. The former Director of Economic Stabilization and head of OPA will be presented by the Williams Lecture Committee.

While in Williamstown, Me., Bowles will be the guest of Dean Robert R. Brooks, who as labor relations advisor of OPA, was his associate in Washington. Bowles visited Williams last semester, when he spoke before the Dean's labor relations class.

## Resigned Last June

Mr. Bowles resigned in June, 1946, as Director of Economic Stabilization, immediately after Congress passed the original amended extension of the price control law. He asked that the bill be vetoed, since he believed that it would allow "legalized" inflation. President Truman vetoed the bill, but was forced to accept a revised version in August.

As a resident of Connecticut, Mr. Bowles sought the Democratic nomination for Governor, but the state convention chose Lieut. Governor Wilbert Snow, who was defeated in the November election.

## Book Outlines Ideas

In a book published last year, "Tomorrow Without Fear," Mr. Bowles outlined his proposals for the nation's future economic policy. On the topic of world economics, he asked large-scale American investment and loans abroad, especially for "modern farm equipment, river development and irrigation projects." He hoped thus to release foreign agricultural workers for the transportation and industrial development of their countries.

# Rushing At The Club



President Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, (pipe in mouth) speaks to relaxed rushee. —Photo by Birchall.

# Schuman Notes Much Atomic Bomb Confusion, Sees Revived Isolationism

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, has recently returned from a lecture tour of the middle west where he has spoken on ten occasions during the last two weeks. Professor Schuman's talks were given under three main topics: "American-Soviet Relations", "Atomic Energy and World Freedom" and "Germany: Pawn or Power?"

Having completed his tour of five states, he has gained "an impression that there is a constant revival of isolationism in the middle west, which takes the form of anti-British as well as anti-Russian sentiment, and which may threaten the future of our reciprocal trade agreement program." In reference to atomic power, Schuman's vacation trip has convinced him that

"there is much public concern about the atomic energy problem but also much confusion regarding it and very little clarity of thought."

## Sponsored by Education Council

All but two of Professor Schuman's lectures were given under the auspices of the Adult Education Council of Chicago and included two speeches in that city.

The first lecture was delivered January 30th at Wells College, a girls school at Aurora, New York. After a pleasant visit with Jack Smith, formerly of the Williams English department, Schuman visited Syracuse University where, free from lectures, he had luncheon with Paul Appleby, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. On February 2nd Schuman spoke to an Ethical Society in St. Louis, visited a number of Williams alumni, and then went on to Chicago where he spoke before the Anshe Emit Forum on Wednesday.

## Speaks in Wisconsin

A general lecture the next day before a student audience in Madison, Wisconsin was followed that evening by a talk given at the First Congregational Church of that city. Professor Schuman returned to Chicago the next day to address the Chicago Woman's Aid.

On February 8th Schuman spoke jointly with Gerhardt Seger, formerly a member of the German Reichstag, before the Milwaukee Foreign Policy Association. On Monday evening he appeared before the Civic Forum in Akron, Ohio.

## Visits Western Reserve

The next day Professor Schuman (See SCHUMAN Page 6)

# IRC To Hear Argument Against World Federation

An argument against world federation, entitled "World Government Now?", will open a discussion of the pros and cons of international organizations at the coming IRC meeting in 3 Griffin Hall on Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Richard O. Weber, '50-J, will present the negative opinion. Attitudes expressed by members and guests will be carried to conferences of international relations clubs throughout New England by delegates from Williams.

This will be the first IRC meeting of the new semester. Delegates to a conference in New Haven on March 12 will be selected.

# Traylor, Shepard Head Cow Staff For Spring

Angevin, Brewer, Resign Co-chairmen Positions

Resigning co-chairmen of the Purple Cow, John J. Angevin and Currie L. Brewer, both '48-N, have appointed David A. Traylor, '49-M, former managing editor as chairman, Cow equivalent of editor-in-chief, for the spring term. John Shepard, '49-M, is the new managing editor.

Angevin and Brewer have both long been active on the college magazine. Angevin served on the Griffin from its founding, first as managing editor, then as co-chairman. Brewer was business manager of the magazine when he became co-chairman in December.

Traylor, formerly a writer for YANK magazine, joined the staff of the Griffin, interim predecessor of the post-war Cow after his release from the army and became managing editor shortly after.

Among his other extra-curricular activities are president of Cap and Bells, Executive Committee of the Student Activities Council, Adams Memorial Theatre Committee, and treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Shepard, a wartime V-12 Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD and at present senior associate editor of the paper, was raised to the managing editorship of the magazine after serving as an associate editor. His other activities include Treasurer of the Lecture Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the SAC. He is a pledge to Beta Theta Pi.

# Paragraphs In The News

Mrs. Arthur A. Richmond, Australian born wife of the history instructor, gave birth to a son, Harvey Wallace, February 15 in the North Adams Hospital. Harvey weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

At a meeting at Yale last Saturday afternoon, the Intercollegiate Conference Committee elected as its president for the coming year Robert A. Ruppen, '49-N, Williams, to succeed Anne Davis of Mount Holyoke College.

Prof. F. L. Schuman of the department of political science, has made his first contributions to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, writing for the 1947 revised printing, it has been announced by Walter Yust, editor-in-chief. Schuman has written and revised articles on "Adolph Hitler" and the "Soviet System" for the new printing.

Four members of the faculty are among the 239 scholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature, it has been announced by Columbia University Press, which will publish the 900-page volume on February 24. They are: J. Norton Cru, who wrote two articles in the field of French literature; Elliott M. Grant, one French; Henry C. Hatfield, four German; and Winthrop H. Root, nine German.

The faculty lecture series was resumed this afternoon after a wartime

# Fraternities Pledge 61 Men As Garfield Club Admits 19

## Play Readers Schedule Tryouts And Rehearsals

On February 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Jesup Auditorium, the Play Readers will present their production of Shakespeare's Measure For Measure. Tryouts and rehearsals will be held Friday night, February 21, and Wednesday night, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall. An additional rehearsal will also take place Sunday afternoon February 23 at 4 p.m.

Because original tryouts were held during examination week, the response was not good enough for a final production by the Play Readers. Therefore, the rehearsals will go on as scheduled and further tryouts will be held simultaneously. There is a need for more students in the cast since it numbers over twenty.

## UC's Informal Dance Slated For March 15; Houseparties Not Set

by Madeleine Goodrich

Edwin P. Maynard, '51, '50-M, in charge of the informal dance to be held in Lasell Gym, March 15, has announced that plans for the dance will be simple and expenses kept down to a minimum. Sponsored by the UC, the informal dance was scheduled when the Outing Club announced that it would be unable to arrange a winter carnival houseparty week end this year.

The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m., Saturday night in the lower gym, and admission will be one dollar per couple. There will be refreshments and decorations as usual, although the latter will be simple, and the main emphasis will be on the dance itself with music by the Purple Knights.

## Swimming Meet

As preliminary entertainment for guests on the informal dance week end the New England swimming meet will take place during the afternoon, also in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, president of the UC, announced that although the date of spring houseparties had not yet been definitely set, the week end would fall some time between April 15 and May 15. Plans will soon be in the making and will be disclosed next week or shortly thereafter.

# Foley Lauds Chairmen Final Wednesday Date Climaxes Strenuous Four-Day Session

In an unusually small and brief period, the February Rushing session came to a halt at 6:30 p.m. last night as 80 men attended their final pledge dates at the sixteen campus social units, 61 pledges going into the fraternities and 29 men being admitted to the Garfield Club.

Rushing Arbiter, Joseph J. Foley, '48-N, stated yesterday that "the 'bounce session' was very tame due to the excellent cooperation of the rushing chairmen."

## Alpha Delta Phi

Clarendon, David P., '49-J

## Beta Theta Pi

Arnold, Willard B., '51-F; Coldwell, Charles W., '51-F; Horween, Ralph, Jr., '51-F; Jeffrey, Louis R., Jr., '51-F; Lovell, John P., '51-F; Lynch, Francis B., '50-J; Mirick, Albert H., '51-F.

## Chi Psi

Farmer, Clifford M., '51-F; Johnson, James B., '51-F; O'Neil, William D., '51-F; Wood, Donald, '51-F.

## Delta Kappa Epsilon

Baldwin, Frank E., '51-F; Hodgman, Thomas F., '51-F; Mills, Alden, '50-J; Orr, Paul W., '50-M; Quinlan, Edward J., Jr., '51-F; Wernersbach, Gerard, '50-O.

## Delta Phi

Carr, Joel H.; Hewat, Donald; Osgood, John H., '51-F; Patterson, Thomas, '51-F; Perrin, Edwin N., '50-J; Peyser, Frederick M., '51-F; Ripley, Sheldon; Rogers, Edward A., '51-F; Santee, Harold E., '51-F; Stack, Edward G., '51-F; Weaver, Henry G., Jr., '51-F.

## Delta Psi (St. Anthony)

Denny, Duncan, '51-F; Headley, Joel T., '51-F; Kneass, George B., Jr., '51-F; Leake, Peter B., '50-O; Mitchell, Thomas L., '50-O; Richardson, Thomas D., '51-F; Warthen, Arthur L., '51-F; Wilde, Wilson, '51-F.

## Delta Upsilon

Cattell, Richard B., '50-O; De Lisser, Stanley; Fox, Irving P., '51-F; Pynchon, David M., '51-F; Sargent, Dina L., '51-F.

## Garfield Club

Agger, Robert E., '49-N; Armstrong, Kenneth N., '51-F; Bannon, John B., '49-N; Bender, Terry J., '49-N; Brown, Alan, '49-M; Brown, Thomas B., '51-F; Collins, John L., '50-J; Dorchman, Richard, '50-J; Ferry, Theodore K., '51-F; Fox, Edward B., '51-F; Frisch, Harry L., '49-M; Gurley, Richard H., '50-M; Haskew, George; Hopkins, John H., '51-F; Hough, Seabury B., Jr., '51-F; Joa, Curt G., '51-F; Lovett, Robert H., '50-J; McCord, Colin W., '51-F; McDaniel, Harry C., '51-F; Morey, Charles T., '51-F; Newmark, Benjamin M., '51-F; Niermeyer, Karl E., '51-F; Niles, Clyde C., '51-F; Peyton, Paul L., '50-O; Rich, Paul N., '51-F; Schow, Howard B., '51-B; Shapiro, Paul B., '50-M; Smith, Paul R., '51-F; Van Gorder, Robert G., '51-F; Van Norden, Pierre, '51-F; Wedelstaedt, Howard M., '51-F.

## Kappa Alpha

Campbell, Duncan A., '51-F; Pullman, Frederick C., '51-F; Ridall, John H., '51-F.

## Phi Delta Theta

Brundage, Cole; Pugh, Thomas P., '51-F; Smith, Howard N., '49-M.

## Phi Gamma Delta

Hadley, John, '50-J; Herguth, Richard G., '51-F; Smith, Gordon, '50-J; Steiger, Ralph A., '51-F.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Crane, Alfred, '50-J; Simpson, Howard R., '50-O; Uhlien, John; Wood, William R., Jr., '49-J.

## Psi Upsilon

Grogan, Robert J., '49-J; Neff, Perry W., '51-F; Weyer, Stephen C., '51-F.

## Sigma Phi

Davis, Newton B., '50-O; Heuer, Richard J., Jr., '51-F; Pritchett, Clayton P., '51-F.

## Theta Delta Chi

Webster, Terrence E., '50-J; Williams, Richmond D., '51-F.

## Zeta Psi

Gates, Wilton, '50-O; Herrick, Peter, '51-F.

## Unaffiliated

Beeman, David E., '51-F; Best, George, '50-J; Clausen, W. H., '49-M; Cleveland, John M., '49-N; Dimitriyevitch, Peter, '51-F; Gucker, Henry J., '50-J; Hurlbut, Richard T., '51-F; Schneller, Richard E., '48-N; Wallace, Harry S., Warnock, Frederick P., '51-F; Weed, Chapin B., '51-F; Wright, George, II, '50-J.

# Maryla Jonas Presents Thompson Series Recital

Maryla Jonas, famed Polish pianist, will present a concert in Chapin Hall at 8:15 this evening. The program is as follows:

- Pnsacaglia in G minor.....Handel
  - Variations in F minor, Opus 20. Haydn
  - Anfantino in G major.....Rosi
  - Capriccioso in D minor..W. F. Bach
  - II
  - Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2.....Beethoven
  - Impromptu in G major.....Schubert
  - Waltzer.....Schubert
  - III
  - Polonaise, opus 26, No. 1
  - Nocturne
  - Mazurkas
  - Waltz
  - Grand Polonaise, Opus 44
- Chopin



# Quintet, Swimmers Whip Mass. State 47-40, 56-19

## Basketball Squad Wins Fourth Game; Knox New Captain

Ditmar Sparks Last Half Rally With Ten Points; Page Starts At Center

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

Coming from behind with a second-half spurge of points, the Williams Varsity basketball team defeated Massachusetts State last night on the opponents court by a score of 47-40. The victory was the second in a row for the Ephs—their first game in 31 days—and the first loss for State in their last five.

George Ditmar captured individual scoring honors with seven field goals for a total of fourteen tallies. Bob Brownell, with three field goals and four fouls, and Gerry Page, with two shots from the floor and five fouls, registered ten and nine points respectively.

### New Line-up

The graduation of Dick Hole two weeks ago forced Coach Dale Burnett to come up with a vastly altered line-up. Gerry Page was the new addition to the starting five. He was installed at center and at one of the post positions, moving Brownell to forward and sending Ditmar to the vacant guard slot.

Andy Knox was unanimously elected captain before the game to replace the departed Hole.

### Second Half

The game was won by Williams in the second half. Starting this period with a two point deficit and falling back at one time to as much as five points, the Ephs found the range midway through and were able to forge themselves a handsome lead.

Meyers, of the home team, set the score at 25 to 21 State at the opening of the last half with a one-hander which Ditmar

### Five Bouncing Babies



From left to right, Jay Quintana, Andy Knox, Jerry Page, Bob Brownell, and George Ditmar, starting team against Amherst Saturday.

—Photo by Birchall

quickly followed with a set. Ditmar came back for two more on a pass from Andy Knox to tie the game up, but Meyers converted Kneeland's pass and Masterson and Richardson hit with three free throws between them. At this point Williams was five points out of the lead and looking the worse for the experience.

Page dropped a penalty, toss, Knox passed to Brownell on a good play, and Quintana tied it up at 30-all with a lay-up. When Ditmar came through with a long set effort, the Ephs took a lead which they never relinquished. Two more field goals by Ditmar followed soon by five foul tosses put the score at 41 to 35. The co-eds got excited when Kneeland hit with a few two-pointers, but the lead was too great to be overcome.

## Swimmers Capture Fourth Victory Of Season, Set Two Frosh Records

by Norman S. Wood, '50-O

Wednesday night in the Lasell gymnasium the Williams swimming team overpowered a Massachusetts State team, 56-19. The Muirmen won every first but one in annexing their fourth victory of the season against no defeats.

Highlights of the meet were the breaking of two freshman records. In the 300-yard medley relay, the Williams trio of Hank Wineman, Ted Lamot, and Ray Baldwin established a new record at 3:07.6, chopping 3.2 seconds off the old record. In the 150-yard backstroke, Hank Wineman lowered the record by 5.2 seconds, setting it at 1:42. This time was one-tenth of a second off the varsity record for the event.

### One-Two Victories

Following the victory in the medley relay, Sandy Lambert and Chuck Bacon walked away with first and second in the 220-yard freestyle, Vail of Mass. State taking third. Dick Bacon and Bill Case repeated the one-two victory in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by Skiff for the opponents. The two Ephmen touched within half a foot of each other, with Bacon finishing first.

In the dive, Bill Morgan outpointed Chmura of Mass. State and Al Hydeman

of Williams in that order. Freshman Morgan showed excellent form in several of his dives, as he won with a total of 82.7 points.

Archy Maclay of Williams swam a steady race to win the 100-yard freestyle, followed not too closely by Hollway and Skiff of Mass. State. It was at this point that Hank Wineman set the new freshman record in the 150-yard backstroke, and mathematically clinched the meet. He was in the lead all the way, in his first meet with the varsity. Cue Kellogg of Williams easily took second, while Roth placed third for the visitors.

### Breaststroke Thriller

In one of the most exciting races of the meet, O'Brien of Mass. State out-touched Gates Helm of Williams in the 200-yard breaststroke. George Fernald of Williams took third. After a brief challenge by Vail of Mass. State, Chuck Bacon, co-captain of the Eph team, went ahead to win the 440-yard freestyle by a length and a half. Vail and Parsons finished second and third for the visitors.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Dick Bacon, Ray Baldwin, Bill Case, and Sandy Lambert finished two lengths ahead of the Mass. State team. The final score read: Williams, 56; Massachusetts State, 19.

## Season Post Mortem Reveals Reasons For Intramural Standings

by John Golding

Post season examination of the various intramural basketball squads reveals that Phi Delta Theta, the college champion, and the Garfield Club, winner of the Tuesday League and runner-up in the championship tilt, possessed the strongest teams in the intrafraternity rivalry.

As their record indicates, the Phi Delta quintet functioned on the whole more efficiently than did their opponents. The scoring was always fairly evenly distributed among the individual players, and the passing was well coordinated. A fast moving group, the Phi Deltas nevertheless didn't tire easily.

### Lose Only to Betes

Consequently, it was extremely difficult to blunt the Phi Delta's attack, since it was necessary to cover the entire team. Only one rival, the Betes, managed to succeed in the attempt, as they caught the Deltas with their gears slipping, to hand them their only defeat of the season.

The Clubmen were clearly masters of their league. The complicated attack system which they employed defeated all their league rivals, with the exception of AD, which managed to come from behind to upset them.

### Club Scoring Spotty

However, the Club's scoring was not so evenly distributed as was Phi Delta's, with Kaufman, LeSage, and Foley tipping in most of its points. Nor did it have the stamina to keep up the rapid pace with which it began most of its games.

As a result, when the two league leaders met, the Garfield Club surged ahead in the first half, as Kaufman racked up point after (See INTRAMURALS Page 5)

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Eph

Final L Standing By Batt

Records S To Be E Game C

by Seth

Coach Dale Burnett on the previous Saturday evening should prove to final standings of fessor Lloyd Johnson's squad is composed of Amherst varsity winning record Westminister, Tu Brown. However dropped games at Boston College. Led by Forward present high score Amherst team has two other buckets forward post is scoring to Ham Lowell at the center.

Eph Squad Burnett in the

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# Ephmen, Sabrinas Renew Court Rivalry

## Final Little Three Standings Shown By Battle's Result

Records Show Teams To Be Evenly Matched; Game 65th In Series

by Seth Bidwell, '50-M

Coach Dale Burnett's Purple hoopsters take on the powerful Amherst five this Saturday evening in the game which should prove to be the indicator of the final standings of the Little Three. Professor Lloyd Jordan's invading Sabrina squad is composed of numerous former Amherst varsity men, and to date their winning record includes triumphs over Westminster, Tufts, WPI, Wesleyan, and Brown. However, the Jeff outfit has dropped games to Hofstra, Trinity and Boston College.

Led by Forward Lou Hammond, the present high scorer on the Jeff squad, the Amherst team has a front line which has two other bucket artists. At the other forward post is Frank Dibble, second in scoring to Hammond, and George Halliwell at the center spot.

**Eph Squad Undetermined**  
Burnett in the meantime has been pre-

### Seconds To Go



As end of Wesleyan game approaches, Professor Keller, keeps eyes glued to watch to assure accurate timing.

—Photo by Birchall.

paring the Eph five for the Amherst game, and has declined to make any comment on who will fill the gap left by the graduation of Captain Dick Hole. However, by virtue of the practice sessions, it appears that the starting line-up will find high scorer Andy Knox and George Ditmar at forwards, Jay Quintana and Jerry Paige (See AMHERST Page 6)

### Intramurals

(Continued from page 4)

point. But when the Clubmen began to tire, and the Phi Delt's began to anticipate their maneuvers, the lead changed hands, and the Phi Delt's won, 38 to 34.

#### Dekes Show Teamwork, Spirit

The Dekes, the third team, lacked the speed and endurance of the two top quintets, but they almost made up for this weakness in spirit and teamwork. The Old Crows came through with a victory every time — except when they faced Phi Delt, which humbled them twice.

The DU, AD, and Bete squads were all good, but they just didn't have enough speed, coordination, or strength to carry them to the top. Consequently, though they all had impressive records, each winning five and losing two, none of them gave much of a threat in the race for the top position.

#### Top Men Listed

It would be almost impossible to select an all-star intramural team, since each social unit constantly shifted its men about during the competition. However, a list of candidates would have to include Howe (See INTRAMURALS Page 6)

## Track Team Wins New York, Boston Relay Competition

Delany Stars In Boston Race As He Overtakes Rival In Final Strides

The Williams relay team captured two firsts and a third in three mile races held in Boston and New York during the past vacation.

On January 25 in the Knights of Columbus meet, the Eph team captured a first place, beating Bowdoin and Amherst. The Ephs triumphed as Kevin Delany, anchor man, overcame a ten yard deficit to win going away. Delany entered the final 440 yards in second place, only to drop to last as Gardiner of Amherst passed him.

#### Delany Stars

The Amherst runner challenged the Bowdoin entrant three times. His last (See TRACK Page 6)

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### Statements

(Continued from page 1)

treatment. If that is the contention here, I am sure that it will be speedily disproven. I suspect that, if the facts are widely known, great many more customers will protest the discrimination than would have felt affronted by fair and friendly treatment of a fellow citizen."

#### Other Faculty Members Concur

Most of the other faculty members who were acquainted with the incident quickly expressed their opposition to such discrimination and their sympathy with all efforts to combat it. Among them were Professors Alan Swezy and Bertrand Fox of the Economics Department, Professor Halfdan Gregerson of the Language Department and a former sponsor of the Civil Liberties Union, and Professor Ralph P. Winch of the Physics Department.

The opinion of individual students was equally pronounced in regard to discrimination in Williamstown. Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, President of the WCA, expressed himself thus:

"I believe wholeheartedly in the effort of the RECORD in fighting this evidence of racial prejudice. Not only do I feel that such discrimination is unchristian and undemocratic but that it should not be tolerated in a community such as Williamstown, in the home of an institution such as Williams."

#### Duty of Student

Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, temporary president of the UC, made the following statement in regard to racial prejudice and the college student:

"It is my belief that not only here at Williams but throughout the colleges of the country all students must act, think, work, and learn together. This cannot be accomplished if we are narrow enough to allow racial prejudice to hinder that necessary cooperation."

#### "A Violation of Principles"

Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, who is president of the IFC, expressed his belief that "we should make every effort to abolish such discrimination. I definitely regard it as undemocratic and a violation of the principles which this country is supposed to represent."

Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, Chairman of the Williamstown chapter of the A.V.C., said, "the American Veterans Committee both nationally and locally has consistently fought race discrimination whether exercised through Jim Crow laws or social and economic pressure. I am gratified to see the interest of the Williams student body in eliminating this prejudice from our American life."

#### Town's First Barber Colored

Ironically enough, Williamstown's first and for many years only, barber was a Negro, Mr. Dick Lansing, who with two colored assistants ran a shop located on the present site of the College Pharmacy. Mr. Lansing was a highly respected member of the town and was instrumental in starting Williamstown's first boys' club, according to Mr. William Cartwright, who knew Mr. Lansing personally and is at present connected with the Treasurer's Office.

One of Mr. Lansing's assistants succeeded him as the only town barber until about 1910, when several other barbers entered town. Colored residents continued to receive haircuts from a Negro barber on Cole Avenue and from a traveling barber in the vicinity until a few years ago, at which time they were forced to travel to North Adams or Pittsfield to secure the services of a barber.

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### Schuman

(Continued from page 3)

visited Western Reserve Academy in Ohio in a move intended to promote closer relations between that preparatory school and Williams. Following an early morning assembly at which he spoke, Schuman led discussions in three United States and World History classes and talked to four boys planning to come to Williams. His short stop at the Academy followed immediately upon visits made by President James Phinney Baxter, III and Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland only a short time earlier.

Schuman's extensive lecturing excursion was completed by a talk before a joint meeting of three clubs in Piqua, Ohio.

### Track

(Continued from page 5)

try was on the final turn, when he ran wide in trying to pass. However, at this point Delany sprinted from behind, shaded them both and crossed the finish line first in the winning time of 3:36.2. This race was undoubtedly the most exciting of the evening. Delany's performance brought the entire house to its feet and earned him a great deal of applause, second only to Gil Dodds' after his record breaking mile.

In the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden on February 1, the Ephs captured another first place. Williams was ahead all the way as "Beans" Bolin took a five yard lead in the first three laps that was maintained by Jim Hartman at the number two spot, "Doc" Weeth running third, and Kevin Delany as anchor man. The time of the triumphant Williams quartet was 3:31.6.

#### Third At BAA

The Boston Athletic Association races at Boston on February 8, were another story. The Eph team lost a heart-breaker to MIT and Tufts as Delany was nipped in a blanket finish. However, the race was extremely close all the way, "Beans" Bolin taking the lead for Williams on the first lap and at the initial baton exchange had built up a five yard lead. Hartman and Weeth managed to keep the lead so that Williams enjoyed a slim advantage going into the final 440 yards.

Delany kept the Purple in the fore until the last lap of the race when the MIT and Tufts runners passed him in the last few strides. Delany ran the final 440 in 51.6 seconds, thus showing how remarkable the MIT victory was.

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### Amherst

(Continued from page 5)

at the guard slots, while Bob Brownell will continue to hold down the center position. Both teams have a double incentive to win this game, and consequently, Coaches Burnett and Jordan have been pointing their men for this contest. At the present time, the basketball championship lies in the halls of Wesleyan University, and after Wesleyan's double defeat by both Williams and Amherst, it appears that one of these teams will regain possession of this year's championship.

#### Past Records

The other incentive of the teams is found in the history books which deal with the Williams-Amherst rivalry. Last year, while losing the championship to Wesleyan the two teams could only split the series, and consequently, the overall series still stands in favor of Williams. The two colleges have played 64 games and at the present time Williams is leading in the series with 35 wins to Amherst's 29.

### Intramurals

(Continued from page 5)

Taylor and Bob Ward of Phi Delta Theta, Bill Kaufman, Joe Foley, and Don LeSage of the Garfield Club, Juan DeOnis and Sandy Orr of DKE, Wally Goodwin and Jim Heekin of Chi Psi, Burt Dean of the Betes, George Kennedy of Alpha Delta, and Bill Carl of DU.

#### Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Phi Delt	7	1	.875
Garfield	6	2	.750
DKE	6	2	.750
AD	5	2	.714
Betes	5	2	.714
DU	5	2	.714
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Zeta Psi	3	3	.500
D Phi	3	4	.429
KA	3	4	.429
Theta D	3	4	.429
Psi U	2	5	.286
Sigma Phi	2	5	.286
Phi Sig	1	6	.143
D Psi	0	5	.000
Phi Gam	0	6	.000

### Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday  
10:30 a.m.—Alumni - Undergraduate Squash Match  
12:15 p.m.—Alumni Dinner and awarding of prizes.

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# T

VOL. LX

## Local Two RECORD Student Provok

### Method O Ignoring - Among I

The academic was shattered last Friday students picketed against the two-man teams of Monday when it was announced that Caliman, Jr., '48, was the Williamstown week.

This is the first of the law in question the case of a ban on establishing a precedent. The course of the debate in the WCA opponents of the criticizing primary the paper handled.

Picket operations before 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The two half-hour shifts to occasional jibes of the pickets. However, no during the first afternoon "approx customers entered.

## Yale's R To Spea

### Renowned To Lectu

For the first time a lecturer is coming to Yale University in his field, the Lecture Committee March 4, at 8 p.m. A former president of the Anthropological Society, Linton has written the latest being *Culture* which is the title of his book. He edited *World Crisis*.

Prof. Linton is a native of the Southwest Pacific, studied the culture of the region before going to Yale University of Wisconsin.

**Anthropology**  
The great importance of anthropology was recognized by the RECORD editorial board in its recent establishment. Schuman's course is the first effort in this field on the Williams campus.

One of the most important anthropologists, Prof. Linton's contribution to the social sciences is his appearance in the RECORD. It is an outstanding relation and means a modern man.



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

No. 54

## Local Court Outlaws Barbershop Discrimination Two-Day Picket Line Evokes Wide Public Comment

### RECORD's Policy, Student Picket Line Provoke Criticism

Method Of Presentation,  
Ignoring Of Fraternities,  
Among Items Questioned

The academic serenity of Williamstown was shattered last week when over twenty-five students picketed the College Barber-shop Friday and Saturday for discriminating against a Negro student. The two-man teams of pickets did not appear Monday when it was learned that a complaint filed by the student, Wayman G. Caliman, Jr., '48-N, would be heard in the Williamstown District Court this week.

This is the first time that a violation of the law in question has been tried in the case of a barbershop, and will hence establish a precedent for the state courts. The course of the affair has stirred heated debate in the Williamstown-region, with opponents of the RECORD's policy criticizing primarily the method by which the paper handled the matter.

#### Pickets Stir Town

The picket line of students started operations before the barbershop at 9 a.m. Friday and continued until 6 p.m. Saturday. The two-man teams worked in half-hour shifts to the accompaniment of occasional jibes of passers-by during the heaviest snowfall of the winter.

Many people seemed unsure of their exact feelings on the issue, but those who were opposed vented their indignation upon the RECORD as "publicity crazy" and guilty of "stirring up something which no one had ever worried about before." There were a few comments shouted to the pickets to "look at your own fraternity system first."

However, no violence occurred, and during the first morning no one crossed the line to enter the barbershop. In the afternoon approximately half a dozen customers entered without disturbance.

### Yale's Ralph Linton To Speak Tuesday

Renowned Anthropologist  
To Lecture On Culture

For the first time, a cultural anthropologist is coming to lecture at Williams. Ralph Linton, Professor of Anthropology at Yale University and a pioneer and leader in his field, is to be presented by the Lecture Committee Tuesday night, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

A former president of the American Anthropological Association, Professor Linton has written several books, the latest being *Culture and Personality*—which is the title of his lecture Tuesday night. He edited *Science of Man in the World Crisis*.

Prof. Linton is a veteran of many field trips through Latin American and the Southwest Pacific, and has intensively studied the culture of the American Indian. Before going to Yale, he taught at the University of Wisconsin, and at Columbia.

#### Anthropology Editorial Subject

The great importance of the study of anthropology was the subject of a RECORD editorial last year, and the recent establishment of Prof. Frederick L. Schuman's course in this subject was the first effort in this direction taken on the Williams campus.

One of the most prominent of living anthropologists, Prof. Linton concentrates on the social aspects and the relation of anthropological studies to our own cultural pattern and personality, and his appearance presents an opportunity to hear an outstanding expert's analysis of the relation and meaning of anthropology to modern man.



### Bleau Loses Case; Appeals \$50 Fine To Higher Court

Barber Violated Statute  
By Asking Triple Fee  
From Negro Student

by Howard F. Suchs, '49-M

Price discrimination against a Negro student by Mederic Bleau, proprietor of the College Barber Shop, was judged to be a violation of Massachusetts law, Wednesday noon, when Judge Israel Ruby of the Williamstown district court imposed a fifty dollar fine on the barber. The first case in the history of the state applying the anti-discrimination section of the General Laws to barber shops was decided in favor of the legal right of Wayman G. Caliman, Jr., '48-N, to a hair-cut in any barber shop at the normal price rate.

Judge Ruby originally disposed of the case by finding Mr. Bleau guilty of discrimination, but not imposing a fine. At the request of the defense attorney, he fined the barber in order that an appeal might be made, in the Superior Court at Pittsfield.

#### Background of Case

The case involved Mr. Bleau's question "Isn't this a strange place for you to be?" and his asking a three dollar hair-cut fee of Caliman, when he entered the barber shop on January 25. The judgment held that these statements violated Chapter 272, Section 98 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, which bars discrimination on account of color or race in any public place of amusement, a public conveyance, inn or barber shop.

Judge Ruby remarked that Mr. Bleau was generally a law-abiding citizen. He also took into consideration the advice of Mr. Bleau's lawyer that the barber refrain from discrimination in the future. A possible fine of \$300 and imprisonment (See COURT ACTION Page 6)

### Baxter Says Ideologies Need Not Peril Peace

Asks Russia To Modify  
Its Expansionist Policy

President James Phinney Baxter, III, inaugurating the postwar resumption of the Thursday afternoon faculty lecture series last week, drew a parallel between the expansionist U.S. policy in the 1840's and the current Russian policy, but asked the Russians to imitate us instead "in our more amiable role as the good neighbor," and to study "factors that led to our abatement of this expansionist craving."

"In the shrunken world we live in today," Dr. Baxter said, "it is simply not possible for the U.S. or Soviet Russia to pursue an expansionist policy without running afoul of each other."

Considering "disquieting" Soviet moves such as their demand for a voice in the control of the Dardanelles, their activities in Northern Persia, and their meddling in other parts of the Near and Middle East, Dr. Baxter gave to the RECORD an explanation of the factors affecting British (and U.S.) policy in those areas. (See FACULTY Page 3)

### Bowles Lectures On Economic Basis For World Peace

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

"With a collective hargaining answer to the division of wealth, and the realization that we have a stake in raising the standard of living of the world, the United States will be able to lead a democratic life in a peaceful world." Thus the theme of Chester Bowles, former OPA chief, Wednesday night in Jesup Hall, in a lecture presented by the college Lecture Committee.

#### U. S. Responsibilities

Bowles throughout his speech stressed the dual aspect of U. S. responsibilities, on the one hand to maintain a healthy national economy and on the other to aid the world. Domestically, the basic problem is to balance the economy, or, as Bowles put it, "to slice equitably the economic pie." The producers—capital, labor, and agriculture—must strike a balance, as must the spenders—business, government, and the consumer. And this balance must be always aware of an ever-growing "economic pie." "It is not (See BOWLES Page 6)

### Returning Grads Brave Storm For Homecoming

Baxter, Brooks, Copeland  
Talk On Administration

More than 250 alumni beat their way through a blizzard to attend Homecoming Weekend February 22-23. The event, first since 1942, saw the largest crowd of alumni since the Reunion was initiated by Mr. Albert V. Osterhout in 1931.

The Alumni Dinner Sunday provided the main week end attraction. For the first time since Homecoming began the sixteen-year tradition banning women from the gathering was broken. Six of the fair sex attended.

#### Garfield Club Helps

"The success of the Alumni Dinner was largely due to the Garfield Club which generously lent their dining room to the College and went without lunch so that the Dinner could be held," said Mr. Alfred I. Jarvis, Secretary of the Society of Alumni, at the week end's conclusion.

President James Phinney Baxter, III, Master of Ceremonies, introduced members of the College Administration to the alumni at the Dinner, praising their efforts and results achieved.

#### Brooks Reviews Reconversion

Dean Brooks expanded on "problems of the Dean's Office during the reconversion period. He reiterated remarks given at the February graduation when he said, "... I have sometimes wondered whether the evidence that the fraternities are meeting their double responsibility (feeding and housing) is sufficient to satisfy the critical appraisal of our time." Mr. Frederick C. Copeland explained the duties and policies of the Office of Admissions to the alumni, as well as to the sixty sons of (See HOMECOMING Page 3)

### Houseparties Slated For Weekend Of May 9-10

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Council this week, President Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, announced that Spring Houseparties have been scheduled for May 9-10.

Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, has been appointed houseparty chairman, taking over the role held by Charles F. Cole, '49-M, last fall. As yet no definite plans have been completed, but Zabor stated that a big name band will be on hand to highlight what promises to be one of the most colorful houseparty week ends since pre-war years. Home sports events will take place to supplement the social festivities.

### St. Pierre Defends Bleau's Position, Saying That Residents Would Object

Disclaiming responsibility for discrimination, and laying the issue squarely up to the residents of Williamstown and students at the college, Mr. Armand St. Pierre, proprietor of the St. Pierre Barber-shop on Spring Street, yesterday stated the Barbers' case to a RECORD reporter and defended Mr. Mederic Bleau's stand of refusing a haircut to a colored student.

Several other prominent townspeople declined to comment on the issue, including the town officials. One of the local

Catholic priests, refusing to be named or quoted, expressed himself as being against racial discrimination, explaining that that is the Catholic and Christian position.

#### Ninety Percent Would Object

Mr. St. Pierre alleged that ninety percent of Williamstown's residents would object to taking haircuts in a shop which accepted Negroes, "even though the barber himself has nothing against the Negro." "It takes a long time to build up a trade, and white people can make you or break you," said Mr. Pierre, broadly hinting that he thought white people would themselves travel to North Adams for a haircut if they were dissatisfied with service here.

The barber, whose shop has recently been giving service to Negroes, remarked that he was sorry to see Mr. Bleau, "who wouldn't hurt a fly," bear the brunt of student action. Mr. Bleau, he said, didn't realize it was a "forced issue," and intimated that poor haircuts might have to be the barber's answer, in view of the \$300 fine provided in Massachusetts law.

"It's a poor thing to do," Mr. St. Pierre declared. "The people aren't ready to accept this. The issue should be introduced gradually, through the schools. A forced issue such as this will cause worse feelings toward the Negro among the people and barbers throughout the state."

### Chest Fund Pledges Due, Graney Reminds College

"March 1 is the deadline for payment of WCA Chest Fund pledges," Patrick C. Graney, Jr., '50-M, newly appointed chairman of the Chest Fund Committee, reminded the college in a statement yesterday. The Fund has four thousand dollars in its treasury now with thirty-five hundred dollars still outstanding in pledges.

Graney announced that letters have been received from various charities on the WCA list reminding the Committee of its commitments. He hopes that the money will come in as soon as possible so that these pledges may be met on time.

### Wesleyan Crushes Williams By 51-36

Cardinals Conquer Purple  
In Second Half Attack

With a devastating second half attack, the Wesleyan basketball team handed Williams its first Little Three setback of the season by a count of 51-36 Wednesday night on the Cardinals' home court.

Dundas and Littell, forward and center for the victors respectively, tied for high point honors, each tallying fourteen. George Ditmar was tops for the Ephrims with ten.

#### First Half Close

The first half of the game was hard fought all the way, the Mt. Wetown five holding the long end of a 21-19 score as the gun signalled the intermission.

Up to this point the battle resembled the first Eph-Wes game last January 18. It will be remembered that that game too was hotly contested during the first half, Wesleyan holding a 16-15 edge at half-time.

#### Second Half Disastrous

At this point, however, the resemblance stops, for the boys from Billville pulled up to win that first one on Dick Hole's brilliant last minute basket. But disaster struck the Purple-men Wednesday for they seemed completely incapable of stopping the Wesmen's second-half rush.

The Red and Black quickly pulled away as the third quarter whistle blew and it was soon obvious that the home team was not to be denied. The Burnett-men rallied and managed to pull up but the (See WESLEYAN Page 6)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Thursday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00 per term. Record Office, Telephone 12.  
 VOL. LX FEBRUARY 27, 1947 No. 54

## Why Mr. Bleau?

In the week that has elapsed since the "barbershop" case was presented to the public, a furor has arisen which has extended beyond this town and even beyond the state. Many questions have been posed which must be answered if the case against the College Barbershop is to be seen in its true light.

It has been asked, "Why pick on the College Barbershop when discrimination exists elsewhere in Williamstown and in the social system of Williams College?" We are well aware of other and perhaps more flagrant examples of jim crowism in this community. But as a newspaper we could only attack a situation concerning which definite proof was available. There is no doubt in our minds that Mr. Bleau was legally and morally wrong in asking a Negro three dollars for a haircut. Whether or not other people are just as guilty, but haven't been caught, has nothing to do with a case against a person who is clearly wrong.

Only those who do not desire to exterminate discrimination can argue that it should not be discussed until all the violators can be attacked together. We must begin somewhere and "somewhere" in this case was the College Barbershop where there was clear evidence of price discrimination against a Negro.

It has also been claimed that this was all a RECORD publicity stunt. The only way to have prevented this claim would have been never to have printed the story in the first place. When the Williams News Bureau heard of the campaign against racial discrimination, a short release was sent out to Eastern newspapers and wire agencies. This is customary for all events of importance. That the story achieved such widespread publicity was not the fault of the RECORD but was the result of the belief on the part of many Editors throughout the country that racial discrimination is deplorable and that any attack on it is worthy of publicity.

We hope that this entire issue has made thoughtful people realize how much is yet to be done before this community can be called liberal. Townspeople, college students, faculty members, all of us have done a little soul-searching in the past week, and if the result was not as pretty as we may have thought a few weeks ago, then we have ourselves to blame and not any one person or group of persons.

Mr. Bleau has claimed that giving haircuts to Negroes would harm his business. To the extent that this claim is true, not Mr. Bleau but the patrons of all the local barbershops should have been on trial yesterday. It is this attitude which the RECORD has been fighting in this campaign. If Mr. Bleau has borne the brunt of the attack, it is because the College Barbershop happened to symbolize the discrimination of which Spring Street's customers are guilty.

These attitudes are more important than law suits and picket lines which serve merely to point up the issue of racial discrimination to a community which too often feels itself innocent of such practices.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 22, 1947

Dear Sirs:

When representatives of the RECORD told me of the incident of a colored Williams student being denied, to all practical purposes, a haircut in a Williamstown barbershop, I agreed that a great injustice had been committed, and I enthusiastically signed up for a tour of duty on the RECORD's picket line. After some thought and discussion with others I came to believe that the scheme was unsound. You suggested I write you and explain why I declined to picket. Here are my reasons:

First, you are jumping on one man with all the power of the college press and the noisy furor of righteousness. You are holding one man up to shame and ridicule, a very defenseless man at that, who hasn't the means of public expression available to the RECORD, who hasn't the resources of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts to defend himself. True, this weakness doesn't give him the right to do wrong, but there is much discrimination in Williamstown. (If you claim that the law applies to barbers only, you are dropping the moral issue and worshipping a legal shibboleth.) Numerous commercial establishments — inns, clubs, and others — bar colored people. Not a Williams fraternity has ever had a colored member. I suspect the college itself operates on an unofficial racial quota system. But the RECORD picks on the smallest, the weakest, the most defenseless of all the offenders.

Secondly, while belonging to a social organization which has never had a colored member, I feel it would be presumptuous to attack another man for practicing the same principle; it would be along the line of removing the mote in one's brother's eye before removing the beam from one's own.

Thirdly, this campaign has a suspicious appearance of being a RECORD publicity stunt designed less to the purpose of hitting racial discrimination and more to making a large, noisy splash. If the editors of the RECORD were not editors of a newspaper but were men whose sole purpose was to further understanding between colored and white people, would they have proceeded as they did? I think not....

How might the RECORD attack the problem? Well, as a possibility it first might investigate dispassionately and fairly all the cases of discrimination in college and town. Armed with the facts it could bring these to the attention of students and townspeople and then determine ways to improve each separate situation. Not all could be solved immediately. For example, it would be found that the fraternities have no colored members and probably won't have for some time to come. A frank talk by responsible students with commercial establishments would probably produce more lasting results than the creation of a Williamstown pariah, a picket line, and a law suit, which may or may not temporarily end price discrimination, but which will certainly produce bitterness and increased racial animosity.

The outcome of such a program wouldn't be spectacular. There would be no press releases which could be sent to big city newspapers; there would be no snapping flash bulbs. But the end result might be a little more-mutual understanding, which is a far superior outcome than will be generated by the righteous wrath and ill-feeling directed at a solitary man, who in my opinion is making a mistake, but a mistake which I and others either consciously or unconsciously make all too often.

Dickinson R. Debevoise '49-J

February 22, 1947

Dear Sir:

Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. It is therefore inconceivable that your journalistic wrath directed at a local barber could fail to generate a certain amount of reasoned opposition.

First of all, the legality of your stand against the barber seems fairly sound. He has definitely and quite obviously broken a statute of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and for such action, he could be criminally prosecuted.

In the second place, regardless of legal grounds, it is an ethical, if not generally accepted principle of our society that all men are created equal, and that discrimination against any person because of race, color, or creed is contrary to social principles and higher natural law. On the basis of these certain intangible democratic principles, the barber can quite rightly be criticized for discriminating against the negro student.

Wherein, therefore, is it possible for any reasoned opposition to develop to your righteous indignation? It is quite obvious that the case was premeditated and well-planned. It was not mere coincidence that the Editor of the RECORD was in the barber shop at the same time that the negro student chose to create the issue. Had the student discriminated against desired to prosecute his case through the proper legal channels, he could have quite probably won the decision. The barber would have been punished, and the discrimination in that particular case and in that particular barber shop would have been ended.

Instead, the RECORD takes up the issue, and turns it into a campaign, designed to attract a good deal of attention. As far as the local community is concerned, the legal ramifications will be the same, whether the campaign were shrouded with publicity, or whether the case were quietly pursued in the courts. If the RECORD can generate a state-wide or national campaign against discriminatory barbers, the results of the action would be gratifying to a great many people.

Unfortunately, such an occasion is unlikely. The American traditions, and the American human nature are such that although many of us say that racial discrimination is undesirable and intolerant, and that we are against it, most of us are guilty of just such discrimination to varying degrees, regardless of constitutional provisions.

The results of the RECORD's action are not only to legally attack the barber, but to smear the character and integrity of a citizen of this community. People who formerly regarded the barber as an upstanding citizen will now take sides for or against him, and regardless of the strength of his support, his position in the community will have suffered.

There is one thing that the RECORD, like the rest of us, cannot fail to overlook. We are not members of a self-sufficient little intellectual organization. Every person associated with the college is, while residing here, a member of a social community, namely Williamstown. Certain actions taken by students and professors of the college are bound to affect the residents of the community, just as certain actions of the local citizens are bound to affect us in the college. Neither group must ever overlook its obligations toward the other.

The actions of the RECORD have injured a local citizen, and it is not fair to attack him without regarding the broader social repercussions. He lies outside the college, but he is no more, or no less a member of the community of Williamstown than anyone of us.

Perhaps the barber is legally wrong. It still remains that the RECORD apparently overlooked the fact that their attack would unnecessarily jeopardize the position of a citizen in the community, of which we are all members. It seems that the method of the attack on the barber is both unfair and unjustified in the light of the extra-legal possibilities.

Edson W. Spencer, '49-J

Dear Sir:

Although the overwhelming support given to the RECORD-inspired fight against racial discrimination last week was gratifying, there still remains much more to be said and done. To all appearances the student body endorsed wholeheartedly the RECORD statement that "We in Williamstown have chosen to recognize the conflict between our ideals and our practices and to do something about it."

Yet, within this college, there is a great difference between the practice of non-discrimination and the actual social opportunities granted the Negro and Jewish men. For the fellowship and pleasure found in our college fraternities is denied the Jewish and Negro men entering Williams.

Whatever the reasons for establishing this custom, we cannot encourage a program of equality and continue to practice inequality. The majority of veterans here, I am certain, have had experience enough to give them cause to reconsider whatever prejudices they may formerly have held. Now, as never before, the potential force exists to correct this practice. To translate this individual ideal into organizational practice should be the outspoken goal of all.

Unless Williams men succeed in this program, any observer will be forced to admit that either they lack the wisdom to sense their own false values or they lack the courage to do whatever is necessary to further their stated goals.

Steve C. Vance, '50-J

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

# We Accuse . . .

We accuse the editorial clique of THE WILLIAMS RECORD of employing irresponsible and undemocratic methods of journalism and of using a famous Williams institution for personal aggrandizement. The case of Caliman versus Bleau has all the earmarks of being a high-pressure campaign to promote the under-cover ends of certain special interests.

The Caliman affair is not the only example of our indictment. We refer specifically to the Stephanidis-Birnbaum clash. The RECORD asked Stephanidis to write an article concerning the situation in Greece for the issue of October 25, 1946. His opinions on this subject were generally known to Norman Redlich, editor of the RECORD, and his cohorts. Their plan was to lambast Stephanidis' views in the next edition of the RECORD by means of an article by Birnbaum, who had gathered considerable second-hand information on Greece during his wartime service in the OWI. To say the least, it was a neatly laid trap, and Stephanidis got a good taste of a stab in the back by these so-called advocates of freedom.

But the really dishonest part of this fixed job was not simply Birnbaum's sneak attack. In its editorial the RECORD itself took up the hatchet against Stephanidis. We do not begrudge the RECORD its opinion on the situation in Greece, or on any other question, but in this case it seemed peculiar that they should so completely endorse Birnbaum's stand against that of Stephanidis whose views they had voluntarily solicited and who, prior to his arrival in the United States, had spent his entire life in Greece. The RECORD has a staff of capable editors. Yet on this occasion its editorial was written by none other than the same Mr. Birnbaum himself, who is not a member of the RECORD staff. Such a scheme could have been successfully engineered and kept under-cover only by the managing editor, Redlich.

We are opposed to racial discrimination. But the Caliman affair reveals only too clearly the arbitrary techniques of certain little men to exploit a situation of racial intolerance for their own self-seeking designs. Editor Redlich has spent several weeks organizing the scheme and gathering together a clique of supporters. Your attention is invited to the fact that the letter of the Civil Liberties Union to Mr. Forsyth lauding the "students' plan and attacking the discrimination is dated January 24, 1947, whereas the actual incident at the barbershop did not occur until January 25, 1947. In other words, it is a frame, seeking to railroad student opinion into acceptance of a minority action. The clever publicity sent out to newspapers was designed to build up the leaders of the clique. Interviews with top faculty members and students concerning racial discrimination were calculated to lend support to the plan, although it is known that some of those interviewed are as thoroughly opposed to the methods employed as are we. The publicity and the interviews were devised to imply general student support of the scheme in the eyes of the public, whereas actually such adherence was neither sought nor received.

There is nothing straightforward in the way this affair has been handled. Its conception and its methods are contrary to the belief in democracy professed by the leaders themselves. Legislation can never effect the removal of prejudices, for the mind cannot be coerced into a sincere acceptance of anything in which it does not freely believe. Not a few pseudo-liberals think that a people can legislate themselves into the achievement of freedom and toleration. The law is merely a form of coercion theoretically imposed by the majority. Until the entire public mind accepts the principle behind a law, much of the conformity to it is sheer hypocrisy. The picketing of Bleau's barbershop and the taking of pictures of his patrons are pressure methods that may, or may not, secure outward conformity but will never achieve a democracy of the mind.

How long are we, the student public, going to submit to such perversion of our newspaper to the advantage of an entrenched clique at the expense of the welfare and reputation of our college?

HERBERT R. HUDSON, JR.  
 JAMES A. YOUNG  
 KENNETH S. TEMPLETON, JR.  
 ALBERT WAYCOTT, II  
 LAURENCE GOURLAY  
 MILO J. BERKING

and others.

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## New Transmitter Prevents Distortion

WMS Resumes Schedule With Two New Shows

WMS returned to the air Monday, February 17, and is now broadcasting Monday through Friday from 4-6:15 p.m. and 8:30-11:30 p.m. using a new transmitter which, according to the station's technical board, will reach without distortion all outlying dormitories and houses.

Two new musical shows are included in the station's schedule for this term. The Columbia Masterworks Hour will present classical and semi-classical music every evening from 8:30-9 p.m. with records provided by Columbia Records Inc. of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Fred Robbins' Record Shop will present, from 9:30-10 p.m. on Thursday, the latest recordings of the day as transcribed from New York City.

In addition the regular quiz show, "Everything Goes", will be presented as usual from 10-10:30 p.m. every Thursday. This program also features Russell Hemstreet, '50-O, boogie-woogie pianist, as well as the Thompson Trio. Three prizes, for identifying records, will be given away each week.

The station's regular afternoon programs are the 640 Club from 4-5:30 and the Bandbox from 5:30-6.

## Forrestal To Address Model UN Conference

Williams To Send Four To Meeting At Smith

by Bob Rupen, '49-N  
James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, will address the Intercollegiate Conference to be held at Smith College, Northampton, February 28 and March 1. Mr. Forrestal is to speak on the United States' attitude toward the trusteeship of the Pacific islands, which is the conference topic.

At 8 p.m. Friday night, the conference itself will begin, with separate meetings of a model Security Council and a model Trusteeship Council to discuss the United States' draft proposals for trusteeship of former Japanese-mandated islands.

During these meetings, Dr. Ralph J. Bunch, Director of the United Nations Trusteeship Division, will be in attendance and will present a critique of the conference's "performance".

Redlich, Rupen Represent U.S.  
Fourteen New England, New York, and Pennsylvania colleges will have approximately 60 representatives at this Conference. Williams is sending Norman Redlich, '49-M, as delegate, and Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, as alternate, to represent the United States on the model Security Council.

Frank P. Gage, '49-M, will be delegate, and Arthur E. Sprung, '50-O, alternate, representing the Philippines.

## Cap and Bells Starts 'Skin Of Our Teeth' Rehearsals In AMT

Rehearsals for the Cap and Bells production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, to be produced March 20-22, were started last week at the Adams Memorial Theatre under the direction of Mr. Max H. Flowers, Director, Mr. David C. Bryant, Technical Supervisor, and William O. Siebert, '50-O, Production Manager.

The processes of making scenery, collecting props and costumes, and handling intricate sound and lighting effects are already in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pool, working in conjunction with Mr. Charles D. Compton have begun work on producing the necessary lantern slides locally, while Charles N. Hollerith, Jr., '50-O, Costume Director, has been promised uniforms by Western Union and Paramount Theatres, Inc.

Other problems such as providing costumes for the Dinosaur and Mammoth and securing unusual furniture are also being discussed. Miss Eugenia Cope, in charge of designing make-up has assumed the additional responsibility of instructing players on the application of their own make-up.

Other stage directors who are coordinating the technical features of the production are as follows: Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr., '50-M (Stage Manager), Cullom E. Connelly, '49-M, and Peter F. Chandler, '50-M (Lighting); Laurence S. Heely, Jr., '48-N (Sound); Sanford N. Singer, '48-N (Business Manager); Richard A. Marble, '49-J (Scenery); and Rodney Armstrong, '49-M (Props).

## Savacool Play, 'O'Daniel', Produced By New York Experimental Group

Drama By Mrs. Lamson To Be Presented Here

### UC Announces Elections For Three Upper Classes

The Undergraduate Council announces that elections for class officers for the spring term will be held Tuesday, March 11. Nominating ballots will be distributed through the IFC Tuesday, March 4.

Each man will vote for two men on both nominating and final ballots. The only three upper classes are eligible to vote, since the Freshman class has already elected its officers.

Two theatrical events of current interest to the college community are the production in New York of a play, *O'Daniel*, written by John K. Savacool, Instructor in Romanic Languages, and the announcement that Mrs. Roy Lamson, wife of the Associate Professor of English, is completing a play which will be produced in Williamstown late in March.

*O'Daniel*, written by Savacool in collaboration with Glendon Swarthout, is being produced by the Experimental Theater, Inc., under the auspices of the American National Theater and Academy, and is being supervised by the Theater Guild. The play, Savacool's first, opened on February 23 with the first of five performances.

Mr. Savacool describes the play as the story of "an all-American phony who fools everyone and, in the end, himself." The central character, O'Daniel, is, according to a review in the New York *Herald-Tribune*, "an ex-G.I. who organizes the veterans by appealing to their more selfish interests and becomes a well-meaning but wrong-thinking Presidential candidate."

**Experimental Technique**  
The play, according to Savacool, uses a combination of stage and radio techniques. (See SAVACOOL Page 6)

## Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

alumni and the football team, who also attended.

President Baxter awarded the coveted James C. Rogerson Cup to a trustee of the College, Carlton B. Overton, '16. Richard W. Hole, '48-J, received the Rockwood Tennis Trophy in absentia. The Bellvidere Brooks Memorial Medal was given to Pat A. Higgins, '49-J, for his outstanding play on the football team last fall.

**Class of '96 Wins Trophy**  
The Class of 1896 received the Meredith Wood Alumni Fund Trophy, having contributed proportionately more to the Alumni Fund during 1946 than any other class.

An informal gathering took place at the Alumni House, Saturday evening, where the returning graduates were entertained by the Octet which sang also at the Alumni Dinner.

## Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

He stated that "if war came—which God forbid—the Russians would no doubt try to take over Iran and Iraq, plus Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Kuwait. Their aim would not be to get oil for themselves, for they have a lot, but to deny it to Great Britain and the U.S. If Great Britain lost it, their airforce and fleet would be immobilized."

In minimizing the threat to peace arising from ideological differences in the world today, Dr. Baxter cited an analysis of U. S. policy of the nineteenth century applicable to the present situation which said that the problems growing out of "our unlikeness to the chief European states were of small moment compared with those growing out of our appetite for expansion."

The President made a plea for better manners on the international scene, and less name-calling, though he thought that Undersecretary Acheson's characterization of Russian policy as "aggressive and expanding" was accurate and justified under the conditions.

## FARM FOR SALE

A farm of approximately 300 acres situated on route 7 in South Williamstown with about a half mile road frontage with a solid strip of twenty acres in one lot near the house that could be used for landing of private aircraft. One hundred acres of tillable land mostly level; two hundred acres wooded land and pasture. Brooks in all pastures and a river which is well stocked with trout; 200 maple trees in a sap orchard; three barns hut large house and one cottage. The house has been recently remodelled some of which has not been finished including a recreation room 25 x 25 with a rustic fireplace. Water rights go with the place which gives a continuous flow of excellent spring water. Thirty head of cattle and farm machinery also if wanted. This place has been used as a tourist home as well as a farm. The master house is Colonial design of 12 rooms with bath and electricity. Reason for selling is to settle an estate.

Inquire of: Mrs. Lillian Rhodes  
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# Varsity Hoopsters Garner Second Little Three Win

## Williams Conquers Jordanmen, 46-41

Ephs Headed Only Once; Ditmar Marks Up 21

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

The Williams varsity basketball team defeated Amherst before an overflow Homecoming crowd on the home floor last Saturday afternoon by a score of 46-41. The Ephs need one more Little Three victory to assure themselves of a tie for first place.

The victors were behind only once, when, early in the first quarter, Kelly dropped a foul shot to give Amherst a temporary 5 to 4 lead. The widest spread enjoyed was a seventeen point advantage secured by Williams after about five minutes of second half play. A belated Jeff onrush narrowed that gap to the final four point difference, but the earlier Williams scoring proved too much to overcome.

The score at the half was 23 to 14 in favor of Williams.

### Ditmar High Scorer

High-scoring honors were copied by George Ditmar for the second time in four days. Against Amherst, Ditmar checked in with ten field goals and a foul shot for a total of twenty-one points. Dibble, of the visitors hit for eleven, while Jay Quintana and Hammond both scored ten.

It was Ditmar who opened the scoring with a tap-in which Seelye, of Amherst, soon countered with a pivot shot. Ditmar came back with a set from the center,



George Ditmar scoring two points against Amherst last Saturday.

Photo by Hydeman

but Hammond retied the game after which Kelly threw in his foul toss; and at the end of seven minutes of play the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of Amherst.

### Ephs Lengthen Lead

Ditmar retained his monopoly on the Williams scoring when he dropped a penalty shot to tie the game for the third time. Quintana, Ditmar, and Knox sent the score to 11-5. Seelye finally broke through for Amherst, scoring on a foul shot, but Bob Brownell sank a long set and Knox tapped in a foul try.

Hammond narrowed the count to 15-8 with a lay-up, but Knox swished a corner set, and Quintana went right down the middle for a lay-up. Hollowell countered but was matched by Ditmar's conversion of Brownell's pass. Dibble of the Jeffs scored on two follow-ups and Ditmar one-handed one before the gun sounded ending

## Late Bulletins

The Yale University hockey team handed Williams its third straight setback by a score of 13-1 at the New Haven Arena Wednesday night.

Displaying the form that enabled them to upset Dartmouth the other evening, the Eli sextet was never extended as it scored six goals in the first period, three in the second, and four in the last stanza. Williams' lone tally in the second period was made, as in the Dartmouth game, by Tom Benson.

**Williamstown, Feb. 26**—The Williams varsity squash team trounced the Wesleyan squashmen 7-2 today on the Alumni Squash Courts.

The seven Williams points were annexed by Dick Gushee, Bill Mikell, Ted Lincoln, and Bill Mann at the second, third, fourth, and fifth positions respectively. The other three wins were earned by Bud Dodge, Bob McAnerney, and George Wright at the seventh, eighth, and ninth spots.

Elliot Lambert, playing one for Williams, and Randy Thomas at the sixth spot were the only Ephs to drop their matches. Lambert lost in three straight games to Andre Salann while Thomas, although winning the initial game, lost the next three to Gregory.

the half.

### Seventeen Point Margin

Williams started the second period with a rush. Four points by Brownell and baskets by Ditmar and Page made the score stand at 31 to 14 in favor of Williams with sixteen minutes of play remaining.

Amherst narrowed the count to 31-20. Nine Williams points were matched by three Amherst field goals and two foul shots.

### Amherst Narrows Gap

The score went to 39-30 when Quintana scored a free throw, but McKeon and Hollowell of Amherst came back with three points between them. Ditmar then converted Quintana's pass, Seelye dropped two foul tosses, Ditmar hit with a one-hander, and Knox scored on a penalty toss. Dibble closed the score to 44-39 with two successive push shots, but Quintana's tap-in gave the Ephs a seven point lead. Hammond's long set was the last score of the game.

## Muirmen Gain Two More Victories; Set New England 400-Relay Record

by Norman S. Wood, '50-O

The Williams swimming team captured its fifth and sixth victories last Saturday and Tuesday against Tufts and Trinity. The Muirmen toppled Tufts, 63-12, then took Trinity on Tuesday afternoon, 64-11.

In the final event of the Trinity meet, Coach Bob Muir swam four freshmen in the 400-yard relay in the hope that they could break the Williams College freshman record, 3:53.7, and the New England freshman record, 3:46.4, set by Brown in 1941. Chick Brashears, Ray Baldwin, Bill Rueckert, and Morgan Murray swam the distance in 3:39.9, an amazing 6.5 seconds off the old New England freshman record.

### Williams Too Powerful

At the Tufts meet Saturday the gallery, packed by alumni back for the Mid-Winter Homecoming week end, saw the Muirmen sweep every first, and drop only two seconds. Hank Wineman, Ted Lamot, and Bill Rueckert set Williams off to a fast start by winning the 300-yard medley relay.

In the 220-yard freestyle, Archy Maclay and Sandy Lambert battled it out all the way, Maclay finally winning by about three feet. Kajander of Trinity took third.

### Murray Wins

Freshman Morgan Murray, in his first varsity race, then won the 50-yard freestyle, followed closely by Dick Bacon. Bill Morgan displayed his usual form in winning the dive. Al Hydeman was second, and Tufts' Hill, third. Dick Bacon led all the way, to win the 100 by approximately five yards. Manthey and Chase of Tufts followed in that order.

Hank Wineman, in the backstroke, increased his early lead to win comfortably. Cue Kellogg and Bosse of Tufts had an exciting race, with Bosse winning finally

by just a few feet. Williams picked up eight more points as Ted Lamot and Gates Helms took a first and second in the breaststroke. Welch of Tufts was third.

### Lambert vs. Bacon

Sandy Lambert and Chuck Bacon swam neck-and-neck for almost four hundred yards of the 440-yard freestyle, Lambert finally winning by three feet. Kajander finished third. Brashears, in his first varsity race, Baldwin, Bill Case, and Murray won the last event, the 400-yard relay.

On Tuesday afternoon Williams gained its sixth victory of the season. Dropping only one second, the team looked good in their last meet before the defense of the Little Three Title and the New England Intercollegiate.

### Meet One-Sided

Ted Lamot, Sam Gentles, a freshman in his first varsity race, and Dick Bacon captured the 300-yard medley relay. Sandy Lambert and Archy Maclay took first and second in the 220. Chick Brashears and Bill Case did the same in the 50. Bill Morgan easily won the dive with 83.8 points; Al Hydeman was second. Archy Maclay won the 100. George Coale, a new freshman, took third.

Hank Wineman and Cue Kellogg swept the backstroke. In the breaststroke Gates Helms, and Swede Svanson, another new freshman, took first and third. Again, in the 440, Lambert and Chuck Bacon fought it out, Lambert winning by several yards.

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But we have Trinity. It seen be-jesus out of the predictable Cards and we are most season.

So we have the which whopped the Middletowne have lost to the

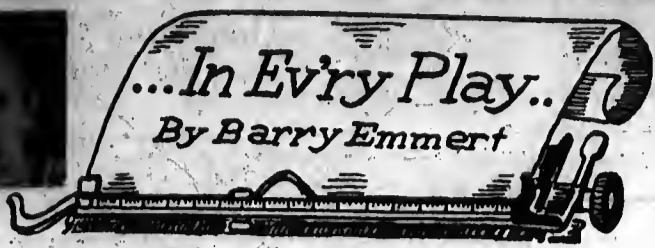
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**Rat Race Par Excellence**

To come to any conclusion as to who will win the Little Three Basketball Championship is a problem worthy of the nearest swami's consideration. We have diligently perused, in our best Pol. Sci. 3 manner, every word in Wesleyan's ARGUS and Amherst's STUDENT about their respective outfits; and, making allowances for pardonable partialities on their account, we can only conclude that any predictions here would be foolish. We'll toss out a few scores just to prove our point.

Wesleyan, it is generally known, lost the first Little Three game here last term, 38-36. The Cardinals, who plan to show a crowd of sub-freshmen a flick of their undefeated football team this week end, also were trimmed by the Jeffs early this month in another overtime period, 53-49. Consequently, at this writing, the Redbirds reside in the league cellar. One doesn't have to read the RECORD to find out that Amherst lost to Dale Burnett's charges on Saturday afternoon, 46-41. The obvious conclusion is that we should be a cinch to knock off both the Jeffs and Wesmen again and walk off with the championship. It's so simple.

**Along Came Trinity**

But we have to go outside the Little Three to find the fly in the ointment, namely Trinity. It seems that back in January the boys from Hartford knocked the living be-jesus out of the Amherst crowd, by a 64-46 score. But then we find that the unpredictable Cards took a 42-34 decision over Trinity in the second week of this month, and we are most acutely aware that Trinity edged us out 48-47 in the early days of the season.

So we have the illogical situation of Wesleyan winning by eight points over a club which whopped one member of the Little Three and squeezed by the other. Yet the Middletowners have lost once to each of the Massachusetts Higher Halls and may have lost to the Ephs on Wednesday again — we don't know, this is Tuesday night.

**Lucky Number Is One**

At any rate, disregarding the Trinity monkey-wrench, we know that all members of the Little Three are discouragingly evenly matched. With a second victory over Wesleyan, the Ephs can be assured of at least a tie for first place whether or not Amherst beats the Wesmen in their return contest. But the easiest way that the championship now in Middletown could come to Billville would be for the Purple to simply beat the Jeffs in the final game. In that way it would be immaterial whether the Sabrinas beat the Cardinals, for the Ephs would have at least three wins to their credit while Amherst could have but two. And now, having confused everyone, ourselves not excluded, may we recommend that you tear this up and consult the reports of games written in the past tense.

**Varsity Rinksters Defeated By Holy Cross, Dartmouth**

**Indians Smother Purple 16-1 At Hanover; HC Also Victor By 10-5**

The Williams hockey team dropped two games this past week, the first to Dartmouth, 16-1, on February 19, and the second to Holy Cross 10-5, last Saturday.

Coach Snively's rinksters were completely outclassed by the Dartmouth hockey players. When the ice dust settled, the Purple was trailing the Green by fifteen goals, Tom Benson scoring the only Eph marker.

**Two Freshmen Play**

Tom Healy and Don Ratcliffe, two freshmen who had been raised to the varsity because of their stellar performance, played a good game before the large Hanover crowd. But the spectators were seeing nothing new in the Dartmouth victory, for the Green has beaten every eastern team it has encountered this year.

A wind-driven snow made playing conditions very poor, necessitating changing of goals every ten minutes. At the end of the first period the score stood at two all, the Williams tallies being by Ratcliffe and Huntington.

The second stanza saw Holy Cross surge ahead with six goals, two in the first two minutes of play. This lead proved too great for the Ephs as a goal apiece by the Coleman brothers, and another by Ed Spencer were unable to make up the difference.

Tim Conway, participating in his first contest of the year, played a bang-up game for the Purple.

**Big Green Edges Chaffee's Squashmen; Williams Matmen Trounce Tuftsmen**

The Williams varsity squash team dropped a close 5-4 decision to Dartmouth last Saturday on the Alumni Squash courts.

Elliot Lambert at the number one spot lost in four games to Straw of Dartmouth. Lambert managed to take the second game by the score of 15-9, but otherwise could not fathom his rival's attack.

**Gushee Loses**

Dick Gushee, playing in the second position for the Ephs, dropped an exciting match to Barrett in five games. Gushee managed to take a 2-1 lead in games, but Barrett rallied and annexed the last pair to win 3-2.

Bill Mikell, at the third spot, lost to Hartmann in four games. Mikell dropped the first two games, won the third, but lost his match as he dropped a close fourth game, 15-12.

**Lincoln Wins**

Lincoln at number four won the first Williams victory by taking his opponent, Mann, in four games.

Bill Mann was defeated by Chambers in another five game match. This contest saw the final game go to deuce at which point the Dartmouth player annexed four straight points to win 18-14.

**Fifth Loss For Thomas**

Dartmouth's fifth point was won at the expense of Randy Thomas playing at the sixth spot. He lost to Kenworthy in four games. Thomas dropped the first game, 15-13, but came back strongly to take the second game 15-13. The third game went to deuce before Thomas succumbed 17-16. Kenworthy then took the fourth game 15-10 to win the contest.

Bud Dodge at number seven was victorious in another five-game contest. Dodge dropped the first two games but rallied to take the last three. The third and fourth games went to deuce, but Dodge easily won the decisive fifth game, 15-6.

**Riegel Triumphs**

Bill Riegel, at the eighth spot, triumphed in five games over Wottrich.

Under the leadership of newly elected captain Chuck Blakney, the Williams wrestling team won the first match of the new term last Saturday when they defeated Tufts by the overwhelming score of 26 to 8. Blakney, who was elected to fill the spot left by the graduation of Herb Bell, started his career as captain with a 6-0 decision over Lister, Co-captain of the Tufts aggregation.

In the 121-lb. class, John McGrory lost to Silver of the Tuftsmen when he was pinned in 7:35 minutes with a Crotch and Nelson hold. Williams Cook, however, came back in the 128-lb. class to pin Levy in 3:40 minutes with a Half-Nelson and Cradle hold to even the score.

**Record For North**

Phil-Smith edged Co-captain Bordne of Tufts in a close decision to avenge the defeat that Bordne handed Smith last year. In the 155-lb class, Grant North set a season's record when he pinned Tufts' Yuhr with a Wrist-lock and Crotch hold in 55 seconds. Following this quick match, Steve Woodrich dropped a long struggle to Tufts' Boyd by an 11 to 6 decision.

However, Jim Boyer chalked up five more points on the Williams ledger when he pinned Franzeiy with a Crotch and Body hold in the short time of 2:30 minutes. After Blakney had disposed of Lister, John Stillwell, in the unlimited class, for Williams defeated Steves when he pinned him with a Nelson and Body hold in 6:30 minutes to give Williams the 26-8 victory.

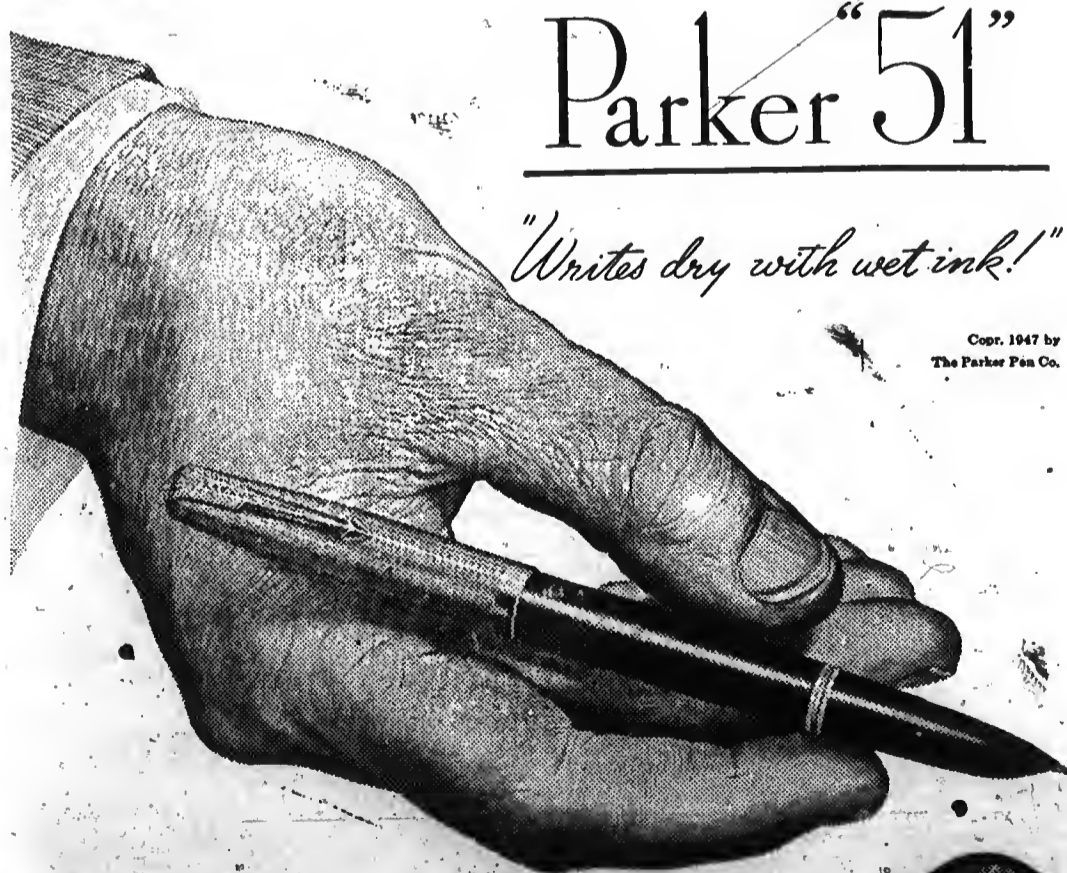
Every game went to deuce. The first four games were split. The fifth game, as in the preceding four, was tied at 13 points apiece. Riegel then took command and annexed this game 18-15.

George Wright playing in the ninth spot, the only player to win in three straight games, completely outclassed his rival, McGean, as he won 15-10, 15-11, 15-9.

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### Savacool

(Continued from page 3)

Between scenes the play utilizes monologues in which the main character "attempts to justify himself in direct speeches to the audience," to quote the *Tribune's* description of the dramatic device.

The play stars Walter Coy, who recently played Horatio in Maurice Evans' recent "G.I." production of *Hamlet*, and was directed by Paul Crabtree, who played the anarchist in Eugene O'Neill's current play *The Iceman Cometh*.

The play by Mrs. Lamson, described as a "modern melodrama" will appear here in late March in what its author terms a "laboratory production" intended to point up any instances of awkwardness the play may possess. "It will not be a finished production," Mrs. Lamson warned.

Nothing definite has been arranged concerning a possible Broadway production of the play, although it is known that Gilbert Miller has "shown interest."

### Court Action

(Continued from page 1)

of one year and forfeiture to Caliman of \$25-300 were not imposed. Caliman's lawyer had made it clear that his client was not interested in a forfeiture.

The trial, which lasted an hour and a half, filled all aisles in the small Spring Street court room—with standing spectators. The importance of the case was further emphasized by the appearance, in Caliman's behalf, of Alfred A. Albert, a Boston attorney sent to Williamstown by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

#### Review of Trial

Called to testify were Caliman, Norman Redlich, '49-M, and Jerry J. Cole, '50-M. Redlich had accompanied Caliman to the barber shop. He testified that Caliman's purpose on January 25 was 1) to have his hair cut, and 2) to learn whether there was discrimination in Williamstown barber shops.

The defense attorney, Walter J. Donovan, did not call Mr. Bleau to testify.

### Wesleyan

(Continued from page 1)

final score indicates how effectively the opposition squelched this.

#### Purple Frosh Win

In the preliminary the Purple Freshmen partially avenged the defeat by squeezing out a 38-37 defeat over the Frosh Cardinals.

The Varsity loss was its first in the Little Three and brings its record to won two, lost one. A victory over Amherst on March 8 will clinch the title for the Purple... Wesleyan has a 1-2 record and is out of the picture except for a possible tie, but Amherst still has two games to play and if the Purple and White wins both it will have the title.

The RPI game, originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, will be played on the sixth instead... Although the Ephemen have split their first five games, winning five and losing five, they have scored fewer total points than their opponents by approximately the margin of Wednesday's loss, fifteen.

### Official Ticket Agency Now Open At Bastien's

"Bastien's jewelry store is the official ticket agency for all non-athletic events," Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, president of the SAC stated to the RECORD Wednesday.

Under the new system, Bastien's has the exclusive right to sell tickets for such activities as the Thompson Concert Committee, Cap and Bells, the Glee Club, and for the New England championship swimming meet.

This plan was begun the first of this term, in order to provide one central place where students can buy tickets for all non-athletic events.

### Industrial Mobilization Barnett Book Subject

#### Plans Spring Publication Of Joint War Study

Dr. Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., associate professor of political science, has announced his collaboration with Dr. Lincoln Gordon, professor of business administration at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, in a joint study of industrial mobilization during World War II.

They hope to publish the results of this study in book form sometime in the spring or early summer, Dr. Barnett disclosed in an interview last week.

Dr. Barnett spent several months of the fall term in Washington on a fellowship granted to him by the National Social Science Research Council. The purpose was two-fold: first, to describe and analyze government methods of industrial control under wartime necessities, and second, to determine whether or not any lessons learned regarding the government's wartime administration of general wartime government-business relations may be adaptable to peacetime conditions.

#### Government Control Under WPB

Drs. Barnett and Gordon were concerned mainly with government control of industrial production and distribution under the War Production Board, with some attention to related activities of such other government agencies as WMC, OPA, OWM, and NWLB.

They selected their particular subject for study from a group suggested by the Committee on War Studies on which President Baxter has served since 1943. Dr. Barnett smilingly suggests that the title of his and Dr. Gordon's book may be *Bureaucrats Against Time*.

### Bowles

(Continued from page 1)

varying the size of the slices of the same pie that will strike a balance; the slices must be relative to a bigger pie."

#### Give Money to World

Of the international economic scene, Bowles submitted that "there is no palace for America in a world of slums; the neighborhood has to be cleaned up or the palace will suffer many broken windows." If it were politically feasible, Bowles thinks that our money should be given outright, with no political or other "considerations" in return save enforced guarantee of non-use for military expenditure. And spending our money through agencies of the United Nations would be the best method of distribution.

#### Forget About Communists

"American worry about the Communists is just silly; let us make our economy work, and forget them." Bowles also stated that he worries far more about a native Fascism than about any leftist organization.



VOL. LX

### Spring Conference Renewals For May

#### Former Mayor Among Those As Ahead

Nearing completion of the fifth annual Williams Conference, upon which since early October, the Conference Board has had a panel of some five speakers will assemble at the week end of "The Future of Democracy."

Former Mayor F. New York is among those already indicated for this first conference in 1947, while Mrs. former Governor Wisconsin, and others are able. Mr. Stass returns from his current time.

#### Plenary Session

The Conference will conclude with a Plenary Session of five of the participants outlining their contrasting central problem. On the table panel discussion participants each will outline phases of the main topic "Political Freedom and Economic Planning?"

President James P. will include representatives who worked on the atom bomb, executives who aided mobilization of this war.

#### Summary of

At the final plenary afternoon speakers will express the opinions expressed during the round table five Eastern colleges send two observers each. In past years the Spring Conference has attracted many famous speakers and received wide publicity. (See CONFERENCE)

### Glee Club In Joint

#### Sarah Lawrence To Join Williams

The first post-war joint concert will be held in Williamstown tomorrow, Friday, when the Sarah Lawrence will join the Williams group in a program to be given in the gymnasium.

The Sarah Lawrence group is the first girls' organization this season. The club's program, is directed by Mrs. Williams group by Robert Lawrence. In this concert, the Sarah Lawrence graduates, "Est." by Elizabeth Simpson formed for the first "Song" will also have a performance by a women's group sung by the Sarah Lawrence group. The next glee club concert in conjunction with the Williams group will be with Sarah Lawrence.

- Program I
- Two Choruses from the (Combined Chorus)
- II
- The Agincourt Song
- The Nightingale
- She Never Told Her Love
- My Johnny Was a Soldier
- Arranged
- Camel-Drivers Song
- How Beautiful Are the Mountains
- (Williams Glee Club)
- (See GLEE CLUB)

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With this background of intensive study, he was well-prepared to take advantage of the courses available to him at General Electric. His outstanding work during two years of high-frequency studies earned him electronics assignments first, in the Research Laboratory, and later, in 1940, with the Transmitter Division.

Since then Dick Longfellow has been shaping for himself the kind of a career he began planning long ago. He has worked in television, has designed ultra high frequency radio tubes, has contributed to the development of radar. Today, after ten years with G.E., he is Chief Engineer of the company's Electronics Specialty Division.

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# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
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VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

No. 55

## Spring Conference Renewal Scheduled For May Weekend

### Former Mayor LaGuardia Among Twelve Listed As Already Accepting

Nearing completion of plans for the fifth annual Williams College Spring Conference, upon which it has worked since early October, the Undergraduate Conference Board announced yesterday that a panel of some twenty to twenty-five speakers will assemble in Williams town the week end of May 2-4 to discuss "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy."

Former Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York is among twelve who have already indicated their desire to attend this first conference to be held since 1942, while Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former Governor Harold Stassen of Wisconsin, and others will attend if they are able. Mr. Stassen will come if he returns from his current trip to Europe in time.

**Plenary Session Opens Conference**  
The Conference will begin Friday night with a Plenary Session at which four or five of the participants will give speeches outlining their contrasting views of the central problem. On Saturday, round table panel discussions of about five participants each will discuss definite phases of the main topic, such as "Is Our Political Freedom Compatible with Economic Planning?"

President James P. Baxter, III, will conduct a scientific panel Saturday which will include representative scientists who worked on the atom bomb and corporation executives who aided the industrial mobilization of this country during the war.

**Summary of Opinion**  
At the final plenary session Sunday afternoon speakers will attempt to sum up the opinions expressed by the participants during the round tables. Some twenty-five Eastern colleges will be invited to send two observers each to the conference. In past years the Spring Conference has attracted many famous people and received wide publicity. Philip F. LaFollette, (See CONFERENCE Page 3)

## Glee Club To Sing In Joint Concert

### Sarah Lawrence Singers To Join Williams Group

The first post-war joint glee club concert to be held in Williamstown will be presented tomorrow, Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m., when the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club will join the Williams organization in a program to be given in Chapin Hall.

The Sarah Lawrence group, appearing on campus for the first time in seven years, is the first girls' organization to sing here this season. The club, consisting of 65 voices, is directed by Norman Lloyd; the Williams group by Robert Barrow.

In this concert, the composition of a Sarah Lawrence graduate, "The Missa Est," by Elizabeth Sinclair, will be performed for the first time. "Jubilant Song" will also have its premiere performance by a women's chorus when it is sung by the Sarah Lawrence group.

The next glee club concert to be given in conjunction with a women's choral group will be with Smith on May 17.

**Program**  
I  
Two Choruses from the "Requiem" (Combined Choruses) *Mozart*  
II  
The Agincourt Song Arr. by Mr. Barrow  
The Nightingale Thomas Weekles  
She Never Told Her Love F. J. Haydn  
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker  
Arr. by Deems Taylor  
Camel-Drivers Song Cesar Franck  
How Beautiful Are the Feet Handel  
(Williams Glee Club)  
(See GLEE CLUB Page 6)

## On A Cold Winter's Night



Stetson Hall surrounded by part of the thirty-plus inch snowfall.

Photo by Birchall

## Gargoyle Tapping Set For May Houseparty

### 49-M And 49-J Eligible For Honored Selection

"Gargoyle Society will hold its 53rd Tapping Ceremony on Saturday, May 10, during Houseparty Weekend," said Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, President of the Society, yesterday. "Members of two classes, '49-M and '49-J, will be eligible," he added.

**One of Highest Honors**  
Regarded as the highest honor awarded Williams students, with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa, membership in Gargoyle is based upon consideration of the interest shown in the "welfare and reputation of the college."

Since its organization in 1895 Gargoyle has been an influential part of the student body, seeking and recommending "active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch...."

**Ten Chosen Last Term**  
Present members of Gargoyle, all chosen from the class of '48-N at the Tapping Ceremony held on Williams' Victory Reunion Day, October 12, last year, are: J. Howe Adams; John J. Angevin; Currie L. Brewer, President; John B. Glasgow; Andrew G. Knox; Joseph R. Mucha; Leonard B. Schlosser; Philip H. Smith; James W. Stites, Jr.; and Robert C. Zabor.

## Mark Twain's Ideas Portrayed By Gibson In Faculty Lecture

United States imperialism at the turn of the century as assailed by Mark Twain was the subject of a lecture given last Thursday in the Chem Lab lecture room by Professor W. M. Gibson, the second in a series by faculty members.

Emphasizing Clemens' literary role of reformer and humorist, Mr. Gibson traced the development of the writer's criticism of British expansionist policy in South Africa, his distrust of American intervention in the Boxer Rebellion of China, and his conclusion that the United States "war for humanity" in the Philippines had become a war of conquest.

Exemplary of Mark Twain's rhetorical skill, Mr. Gibson said, was his introduction of Winston Churchill, then a young war correspondent, as guest speaker at a dinner in New York. He quoted, "For years I have been a missionary to bring about the union of America and the mother land. This ought to be an alliance of the heart which should permanently and beneficently cement the two peoples together."

**"England Sinned"**  
"Yes, as a missionary I've sung my songs of praise; and yet I think that England sinned when she got herself into a war in South Africa which she could  
(See GIBSON Page 3)

## Noted Anthropologist Cites Child Training As Personality Basis

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

Stating that his work was aimed at "something approaching a science of personality," Ralph Linton, Professor of Anthropology at Yale University, spoke Tuesday evening before a gathering sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee. Professor Linton drew his conclusions largely from personal studies of primitive peoples and from Abnormal, or Depth, Psychology.

A large body of the lecture dealt with the variety of child training techniques used by different culture groups, and their effect on the personality of people so trained. Professor Linton maintained that the culture shapes man more than original racial characteristics. He cited Pat Hogan, adopted as a child by the Apaches, who could only be distinguished from other Indians by his red hair and white skin.

**Limits of IQ Test**  
Professor Linton stated that while the American system of training usually develops common habits and social action, it does not successfully "inculcate attitude and value systems." He said that groups of people in a society are often "behind" cultural developments.

In studying characteristics of varied cultural groups, the IQ tests are of little  
(See LINTON Page 3)

## Small North Pownal Country Church Being Rejuvenated By Williams Group

At the present time the First Congregational Church of North Pownal, Vermont, is in a state of gradual rejuvenation and has been so since November, 1946. The church was originally founded by men from Williams, and a commendable program of recovery is now being attempted in the small town under the direction of Charles Blakney, '49-J, with organist Martin Bailyn, '49-J, assisting him.

The town of North Pownal, situated six miles from Williamstown on the well-worn road to Bennington, is inhabited by scarcely five hundred people; but it is an expanding community surrounded with good farming land and supports several small industries.

Founded by the son of Harry A. Garfield, President of Williams College at the time, it was supplied with ministers until 1926, these preachers including it in their circuit of churches. Then came utter collapse, and the dominantly Catholic town was without benefit of a protestant clergyman until 1940, when pastors once again appeared for the summer months.

**Restoration Begun**  
Blakney, wishing to restore the building to its former usefulness, began personally to conduct church services last November for modest gatherings numbering anywhere from five to thirty, depending upon the clemency of weather conditions.

The church building itself, a staunch stone edifice seating a hundred and fifty, is appropriately colonial in architecture, and is still in excellent condition.

**WCA Support Given**  
With firm support from the Williams Christian Association, which donated \$100 to the cause, considerable development has taken place. Although the Vermont farmer is capable of being quite  
(See CHURCH Page 3)

## Upper Classes Nominate Twelve Candidates For Class Elections

### Phi Beta Kappa Elects Nine Senior Members

Nine seniors have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Dean's office has announced. They are Norman Birnbaum, '48-N; Lewis J. Krakauer, '48-N; Giles D. Toll, '48-N; Tobias J. Berman, '49-M; Paul M. Cubeta, '49-M; Thomas M. Hyndman, '49-M; Norman Redlich, '49-M; and Howard F. Sachs, '49-M.

The highest standing fourteenth of the class is elected to membership after junior year, but no one can be elected whose average is not as high as eleven A's above B. In the middle of senior year those who have then attained that average may be chosen, and any student with eight A's above B may be elected at the end of senior year.

### Five Try Second Term

## Selection of Officers Scheduled Tuesday, March 11, At Houses

Out of the twelve men chosen in the nominations for Class President and Secretary on Tuesday, March 4, five men, Charles F. Cole, '49-M, Edwin P. Maynard III, '50-M, Alexander G. Orr, '49-N, Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J and John N. Wilson, '49-J are again running for office. Wilson and Orr are presidents of the Junior and Sophomore classes respectively.

Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, retiring president of the UC, announced that elections will be held on Tuesday, March 11, each man in the upper three classes voting for two of the four candidates on the ballot.

**Seniors Active On Campus**  
Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, an AD and president of Gargoyle, has served on the SAC, IFC and the Lecture Committee. Cozy Cole, a Phi Sig, was president of WCA last term and has been on the UC, IFC and WMS.

Gates M. Helms, '48-N is on the swimming team and a member of the Garfield Club. James W. Stites, '48-N, has worked for the RECORD as Business Manager. He also served on the SAC and was secretary of the Upperclass advisors.

**Two Class Prexies Run**  
Next year's football captain and to present a Junior Advisor, Eugene J. Murphy, '49-J, a DKE, is a Junior candidate. The President of the Sophomore class, Sandy Orr, a DKE, has been nominated this term on the Junior ticket. Dan Wheeler, '49-J, a Chi Psi and President of Purple Key and Junior Advisors is on the Athletic Council, WCA and the UC. Bud Wilson is again running for the Junior class presidency. Wilson, a member of the Garfield Club and a Junior Advisor, is on the varsity baseball and football teams.

**Sophomore Candidates**  
Edwin Kuh, '50-M, a Garfield Club member, is on the RECORD, an Upper-  
(See NOMINATIONS page 6)

## WCA Makes Plans For Spring Term

### Boys' Club Adds Boxing To Athletic Calendar

At a meeting Thursday night, February 27, the WCA cabinet made plans for a variety of Spring events, including a married vets' softball game and dance, an Easter sunrise service, Lenten twilight services, increased Williamstown Boys' Club activities, and a Spring membership drive.

The first plan to be put into active operation is that concerning the Boys' Club. Robert B. Klopman, '50-M, Boys' Club president, disclosed that at a meeting Wednesday night concrete plans were laid for a full schedule of activities, classes, and athletic events. "A special feature," Klopman said, "is the addition of a class in boxing to be handled by Frank J. Todd, '49-J, and Stuart K. Wood, '50-M."

**Spring Membership Drive**  
"The Spring membership drive," says Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, new WCA president, "will be conducted on a personal-contact basis. WCA cabinet and committee members will personally interview each new student to acquaint him with the functions of the WCA and find out in what branch of its activities his interest may lie."

"March 1 Chest Fund pledges are coming in fairly fast," Patrick C. Graney, '50-M, Chest-Fund chairman has announced, but he added, there are twenty-five hundred dollars still outstanding and various charities are in great need of the Williams Chest Fund commitments."



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Excelsior Printing Company, North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Thursday during the college year. Subscription price, \$2.00 per term. Record Office, Telephone 72.

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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 J. DAVID MAIER, '49-J, Managing Editor  
 RHETT AUSTELL, '49-N, News Editor  
 BARRETT F. EMMERT, '49-N, Sports Editor  
 JOHN F. SHEPARD, '49-M, Senior Associate Editor

VOL. LX MARCH 6, 1947 No. 55

We resent the implication that we are members of a clique which formulates the policy of the RECORD with an aim toward publicity for certain members of the RECORD Board and others who are connected with the paper in no official capacity whatsoever. We feel that it is necessary to indicate our confidence in the Editor-in-Chief and to make it clear that the Editorial Policy is decided by all five men at the top of the masthead, ratified by the associate editors and staff.

J. David Maier  
 Rhett Austell  
 Barrett F. Emmert  
 John F. Shepard

### Where Is The Real Issue?

The RECORD wishes to thank those students who voluntarily purchased space in this week's RECORD to answer the unjustified charges levelled against this publication last week. Their discussion is a thorough, and we feel correct analysis of the barbershop case.

There are, however, certain charges which only the RECORD itself is in a position to answer, and we take this opportunity to do so. It is impossible, of course, for us to answer personal charges against the integrity and intentions of any one person or group of persons on the RECORD Board. Such references as "the editorial clique", "the undercover ends of certain special interests", and "the arbitrary technique of little men to exploit a situation of racial intolerance for their own self-seeking designs" are not matters of fact but of opinion. Such accusations can only be taken seriously if they result from a long acquaintance by the accusers with the person accused. In this case, that type of acquaintance does not exist, and the charges can only be considered as arbitrary judgments of character and intentions.

It was also claimed that the Birnbaum-Stephanidis debate on Greece was a "neatly laid trap", and that Mr. Stephanidis "got a good taste of a stab in the back." The RECORD wishes to remind its readers that this was not the first time a debate on a popular issue had appeared in our news columns. In all such issues, the sole obligation of a newspaper is to present both sides to the public. This we did in two successive weeks in identical positions on page one.

It is not the obligation of a newspaper to present both sides in its editorial columns. Mr. Noble and the other defenders of compulsory chapel never claimed a "stab in the back" when the RECORD attacked compulsory chapel last summer after soliciting their opinions. The RECORD does not deny that one of the participants in the debate wrote the editorial in question on the Greek crisis. We defend vigorously, however, the right of the Editor at the time, and the other members of the Board to print any editorial which they felt coincided with their views on Greece. The authors of "We Accuse" did not attack the content of the editorial. They attacked the right of the RECORD to print it. We feel that the right to print any editorial, short of libel, which accurately represents the views of the Editorial Board, is the inherent right of any newspaper.

The only other issue of fact discussed in "We Accuse" is that of the barbershop incident as a staged test case. The reports of the trial, appearing in most local newspapers the day before the RECORD appeared last week, stated that Caliman admitted in the opening minutes that this was a test case.

So what? Every day police stage test cases to determine whether someone is breaking the law. The more clearly the color line is drawn, and Williamstown has had a strict barbershop color line, the more impossible it becomes to find an accidental witnessed case of discrimination. To wait for such an "accidental" case would have meant never to touch upon the issue of racial discrimination in Williamstown.

We have answered the questions raised last week because of our obligation to our readers to do so. We feel, however, that these points of debate are placing the real issue behind a smoke-screen of charges and counter-charges. The real issue is racial discrimination.

It is well known that on this question Americans are disposed to talk one way and live their lives another. When faced with having to reconcile this inner conflict, it is customary and rather easy to find a side-issue to fight over, thus avoiding the central question. In this case the authors of "We Accuse" have found such a side-issue in personal attacks and in criticisms of method.

The central question is this: do you want to do something about race discrimination or don't you? We ask our readers to sum up the accusations made in "We Accuse". Had these criticisms been avoided, nothing ever would have happened except pious editorials claiming that we were against sin.

The RECORD chose to do something more positive. The attack made on the RECORD amounts simply to an attack against this decision to do something about one specific instance of an illegal and immoral injustice to a fellow student.

It is this decision which the RECORD still defends.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Whom it may concern,

The traditionally calm waters of Williams College have been seriously disturbed by the actions of a few students, and the resultant indelicate situation seems to be deplored by the majority of the student body. An attempt is now being made to remove the cause of this uncalled for disturbance so that the RECORD may return to the dull role of the typical college newspaper and peace and quiet may reign again on the campus.

I shall take the liberty of disregarding the methods which brought this question of discrimination out into the open... I feel that such an interpretation does not by any means go far enough. I'm sure it is obvious to all that the only end to which this incident can lead is a thorough questioning of the fraternity system.

The agitation over fraternities is nothing new... To attempt to suppress it or smooth it over would be, to my mind a serious mistake. Should the obvious desire of many to return to easy "normalcy" prevail in this instance, it will serve only to postpone a problem which will come to the fore again.

At present the editorial page of the RECORD is furnishing the means whereby opinions concerning this whole affair may be aired. As yet the controversy has not been squarely placed on the basis of fraternities—pro or con. I not only advocate that this be done, but I would like to see it carried further. I see no reason why this controversy over fraternities should not be discussed openly in debate between those who feel that fraternities satisfy a need and contribute to the development of the student and those who would offer something better. I would not only like to hear opinions of members of the student body, but of the faculty and alumni as well. I feel that a frank and overt exchange of ideas on the subject would be extremely helpful in clarifying the issues at stake and helping us all to arrive at a conclusion.

Lawrence C. Smith

My dear Editor,

I have followed with much interest the stories about the Caliman controversy, and am tickled to death to see the way in which you all are taking up the cudgels on the side of tolerance. More power to you!

Several Negro papers come to this office and eventually reach this desk. I noted in the Pittsburgh COURIER dated next Saturday a story about you all, and I send it to you on the chance that you may not otherwise have a chance to see it.

Best of luck to you.

Sincerely yours,

James F. Herrick, '14, Editor  
 The USO BULLETTIN

Dear Editor,

The Workers' Defense League, which helped Lincoln University Students fight jimcrow in Oxford, Pa., congratulates you and your fellow students on your opposition to the jimcrow barbershop. We hope that your picket demonstration today proved successful. Let us know if we can be of any help.

Sincerely,

Rowland Watts, Associate Secretary  
 Workers Defense League

The Williams RECORD:

You gang of Reds are a menace to the country. The barber is a real benefactor to the country. This (Donald D., '49-J) "Shack" ought to live with a Negro, yellow, etc., and not try to demoralize other respectable Whites! You are what I call a red rat.

D. D. Aitchison M.D.; D.D.M.; LL. B.; B.D.; LL.D.  
 The Aitchison Clinic  
 Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of the 20 February edition of the RECORD, and I also saw notice of your action in last Friday's New York TIMES. I was very happy to see that you are taking action about the inexcusable discrimination against Negroes, and I wanted to write you to tell you what a swell job I think you are doing on it.

There is no basis in reality... in the argument that discrimination against Negroes, no matter how small, can best be handled by "letting well enough alone." Prejudice of any kind is a cancer which grows insidiously. Although Williamstown can be proud... (that there is little)... discrimination existing there at the present time, any discriminatory act contains within it the seeds of further anti-democratic acts. If barbers refuse to cut the hair of Negroes, it is quite possible

that others may take advantage of their impunity to carry out other similar policies. The only way to stop this type of thing is to fight it at its source, openly and vigorously. I feel certain that the traditions of both Williams College and the citizens of Williamstown will serve to bring the mass of public opinion to your support.

Sincerely,

Peter L. Bernstein  
 Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have just read with deep interest the account of Judge Ruby's action in the case involving discrimination against a Negro student by a local barber shop. I simply want to commend your paper and the students at Williams College who helped to bring this case to the public's attention. For those of us who are devoting our lives to the cause of democracy in America, your attitude and actions have been most stimulating. My heartiest congratulations!

Sincerely yours,

Julius A. Thomas, Director  
 Department of Industrial Relations  
 National Urban League

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

# Not Guilty...

It is not a little ironic that a recent paid advertisement in the RECORD paraphrased the title of Emile Zola's famous challenge to racial discrimination, "Je l'accuse" to symbolize what cannot be otherwise interpreted than a defense of racial discrimination.

In taking sides on an issue so fraught with intense feeling, it is difficult to disentangle the lines of reason from the web of emotion, yet this must be done. As our timely visiting lecturer, and distinguished anthropologist, Ralph Linton, has often revealed, most patterns of human behaviour are predetermined by the cultural environment into which we are born. Accordingly, such ideas as most of us have on democracy, for example, are a priori "beliefs" which we spend the rest of our lives trying to rationalize into convincing reason. There can be no doubt that this is the phenomenon attested in the cited advertisement. Starting with a conscious, or subconscious belief in seldom articulated but existent undemocratic ideas, these gentlemen claim they are "opposed to racial discrimination." But are they? Do they raise a strong voice against interference with Greek elections? Do they openly denounce the humiliating, unjust, and irrational actions of one man (in this case a barber) towards his fellow man? They do not. Rather they label any efforts of others to do so as a conspiracy of "special interests". Cleverly they misdirect their enmity towards the method of this "clique", hoping to conceal their real displeasure behind a confusion of issues. But we are not so easily fooled or misled.

To answer their objections pointedly, let us analyze the charge that the RECORD's procedure was "undemocratic" because the incident was a "frame-up". No doubt, it was a "frame-up". But let's look at the record! Less than one hundred years ago, one of the leading national issues was whether or not Congress could legislate slavery out of existence in one part of the country. To test the validity of the Missouri Compromise, a certain slave-owner agreed to "sell" her slave to a Northerner, after the slave had been taken by his first owner into the contested territory and back again to the slave-South. A group of Northern Abolitionists then initiated a "test case" to see whether or not the slave gained freedom by virtue of his Northern residence. At no time did the courts or general public concern themselves with the fact that the Dred Scott case was a "put-up" job. As we know, the Supreme court ruled out Congress's right to legislate regarding slavery. Faced with a problem insoluble by legal means the nation turned to the only alternative in such crises: force. Who will deny that the Dred Scott decision was a contributing factor to the Civil War?

The lesson to most of us is clear, then, that controversial issues of the magnitude of human rights can only be solved by political compromise effected through legislation (cf. Robert Jackson's, *The Struggle for Judicial Supremacy*). If we believe in government by majority rule, fairly represented, then as Thomas Jefferson pointed out, we are substituting the rule of reason for the rule of force. How does this compare with the questioned advertisement's insistence that "a people cannot legislate themselves into the achievement of freedom and toleration"? If we accept this latter faithlessness in the democratic processes, then we are faced with the alternative of 1860, namely solution of such problems by force. We must presume that the Massachusetts statute violated by Mr. Bleau represents the will of the majority of citizens in this state. To reject its enforcement is far more serious than a misguided opinion. It is a repudiation of majority rule i.e. democracy, and an invitation to continued injustices until such injustices are challenged by the only remaining weapon, force.

To imply that law designed to protect minority rights is "merely a form of coercion" and further is "theoretically imposed by the majority" is a most invidious and dangerous perversion of American democracy, occurring at a time when we should rather shout to the world that here, at least, every practical play is given to the joints of reason in justly conceived and effective (that is our stated ideal) government.

Finally we hear the truly appealing plea that a "pressure-group" has victimized a weak, and defenseless man, as part of a larger plan of publicity and self-aggrandizement. To claim that a man granted the privilege of free enterprise (and this is clearly a privilege), freedom to come and go, speak, worship, govern, and educate himself, is being "picked on", in the face of his active price discrimination against a fellow man, certainly not equally free (can we honestly deny this?) to come and go, vote, aspire to political or business achievement the same as his fellow citizens is a type of logic too unsound to deliberate.

What is necessary is a fair set of values. The naked issue is race discrimination. Either it is more important to make some small progress in the direction of racial-equality or it is more important to preserve the status quo so as not to offend the sense of social superiority irrationally retained by bigots. That is the problem our consciences must face. We must decide.

When Chester Bowles recently addressed a college meeting and asserted that 75% of the nation polled professed an inability to participate in the solution of political problems, no one challenged his statement. When he further stated that in the face of the threat to world security implicit in such a confession, we Americans can no longer afford to be "mere spectators", no one arose to proclaim this was folly and that we would be far better off to sit back and let the world proceed on its own unsettled course. Yet when one small voice is raised in protest against a specific item in the balance sheet of our national security, it incurs contrasting vocal denunciation which ends with an impassioned plea to forever still such voices and the present policy of the RECORD in particular.

We, however, align ourselves with Messrs. Jefferson, Jackson, and Bowles. Further we have no malice aforesaid. We belong to no pressure group, no special interests, or "entrenched clique", unless proponents of democracy and the dignity of man are to be so labelled.

Congratulations to the RECORD, and good luck to all men who dare raise their heads and say what they know is truth.

Tobias J. Berman  
 (and others)

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

## Intercollegiate Elimination

### Eight High To Represent

Under the direction of Mr. Williams, in charge of the first Intercollegiate Bridge held at the Garfield Monday night.

From the six tall following four high came eligible for entry tournament: Rockwell '50 O; John W. T. Gilbert D. Bogart, Lincoln, '49 J and '49 J; and Kenneth '49 J, and Hubert R.

These men played arranged hands. The results have been Contract League in the entries submitted New England zone the two leading pair to be invited to Chicago to meet contestants zones.

Winners of the awarded individual will be presented represent.

## Gibson

(Continued)

have avoided just a getting into a similar pines. Mr. Churchill Englishman; by his man; no doubt a like perfect man. England we are kin. And now in sin there is nothing. The harmony is complete like Mr. whom I now have the you."

"To the Person S an anti-imperialist m brought its author w denunciation, was o point of Twain's po works of the era.

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## Frankly, we're

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chest smoking plea

a cigarette!

If that's what you'

baccos at the peak

a perfect-cigarette

your answer. Try



## Intercollegiate Bridge Eliminations Completed

### Eight High Men Chosen To Represent Williams

Under the direction of Kiffin Y. Rockwell, '49-M, in charge of the tournament at Williams, the first eliminations for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were held at the Garfield Club a week ago Monday night.

From the six tables participating, the following four high-scoring couples became eligible for entrance into the national tournament: Rockwell and Robert Jeffry, '50-O; John W. Thoman, '50-M, and Gilbert D. Bogart, Jr., '49-J; Loomis I. Lincoln, '49-J and Denham C. Lunt, Jr., '49-J; and Kenneth S. Templeton, Jr., '49-J, and Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N.

These men played a set of eighteen pre-arranged hands Wednesday night, and the results have been sent to the American Contract League in Chicago. From all the entries submitted by colleges in the New England zone the League will select the two leading pairs. Those chosen will be invited to Chicago, all expenses paid, to meet contestants from the seven other zones.

Winners of the Tournament will be awarded individual trophies, and a cup will be presented to the college they represent.

## Gibson

(Continued from page 1)

have avoided just as we have sinned in getting into a similar war in the Philippines. Mr. Churchill by his father is an Englishman; by his mother he is an American; no doubt a blend that makes the perfect man. England and America: yes we are kin. And now that we are also kin in sin there is nothing more to be desired. The harmony is complete, the blend is perfect — like Mr. Churchill himself, whom I now have the honor to present to you.

"To the Person Sitting in Darkness", an anti-imperialist magazine article which brought its author widespread praise and denunciation, was outlined as the high point of Twain's politically interpretive works of the era.

## Williams Inn Manager Describes Inn's Origin, Addition Of Annexes

by Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J

1947 marks the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. L. G. Treadway's assumption of the management of the Williams Inn. In a statement for the RECORD, Mr. John Treadway, present manager of the Inn, related much of its past history.

The original building, which comprises only the main center portion of the present structure, belonged to Professor Dodd of Williams. After his death, Professor Dodd's daughters opened the home as "Dodd's Boarding House." Aside, Mr. Treadway told of a visit to the Inn by actor Monty Wooley. Mr. Wooley remembered having eaten at the house while an undergraduate at Williams before his transfer to Yale.

### Williams Alumni House, Inc.

Realizing the need in Williamstown for a place where visitors might be accommodated, an interested group formed the Williams Alumni House, Incorporated. This group took over the Dodd home and operated it rather unsuccessfully. As a result the Alumni House, Inc. asked Mr. L. G. Treadway to take over their inn. His first task was that of finding a name which would be more suitable. For five dollars, the name "Williams Inn" was purchased from Mr. Bemis who owned a small hotel on Spring Street. Further improvements were in the form of annexes and additions which were an attempt by Mr. Treadway to achieve his goal of an inn with seventy-five rooms.

The first addition was the wing to the left of the center portion which contains the dining room and kitchen. The first annex was originally built for Mark Hopkins after he retired from the presidency of Williams College. The second annex was the Mole residence and stood where Morgan Hall was built. The third annex was built for the minister of the Congregational Church where Berkshire Hall now stands.

These new additions were owned by the College, and since the corporation was founded, the College has gradually gained almost complete control. Today 98% of the stock is owned by the College.

## Library Adds Eph Williams Records, Old College Catalogue To Collection

by Wyllis E. Wright, Librarian

Two gifts of materials relating to Colonel Ephraim Williams and to the early history of the College have recently enriched the Williamsiana Collection in the Stetson Library.

From Mr. Francis N. Thompson of Greenfield, President of the Pocumtuck Valley Memorial Association in Deerfield, who is putting in order the papers preserved in the old Williams house in Deerfield, has come a contemporary manuscript list of books bought for Col. Ephraim August 19, 1751, in London.

### List Light in Theology

The books were "bo't of John Noon in Cheapside near the Poultry," and the collection represents a well selected group of eighteenth century material in literature, history, travel, law and natural history. For its period it is relatively light in theology. It appears to represent the chief investment of Eph in the field of literature, since all but seven of the titles listed in the inventory of his estate are found here.

Of particular interest are Cato's Letters in four volumes, which were among the items taken along on the expedition to Lake George.

From the same source the library has received a statement of expenses incurred, apparently by the Colonel's brother Thomas, in seeking to recover from the provincial government at Boston the

amount expended in billeting part of Ephraim's regiment.

### 1809 College Catalogue

The Reverend Warren S. Archibald of Hartford has presented the Library with a copy of the College catalogue of January, 1809, hitherto wanting in the collection of early catalogues. This broadside catalogue adds six names previously unknown to the list of former students.

In addition to the catalogue, the Reverend Dr. Archibald has given the Library certain documents pertaining to Jonathan Pettibone, Class of 1812, in the form of three letters, addressed to "Honored Parents" and "Honored Father."

The first was written on February 9, 1809, soon after Pettibone arrived at college. The second letter, dated April 19, begins, "I begin to think that the time of vacation is approaching and as you have experienced the same situation that I am in, I trust you will not be surprised (sic) if I should think that a little money will be necessary." The third, of August 24, starts, "The time is again approaching in which I must for the second time inform you the amount of the expense which I shall have been at."

It may be entirely unconnected with the tenor of his correspondence, but young Pettibone was withdrawn from college by his father in October.

## Church

(Continued from page 1)

impassive in matters regarding church affairs, there are some who demonstrate strong interest, and Blakney is able to say that "they are swell people."

The Glee Club has sung on various Sundays at North Pownal and has given valuable and much appreciated aid to those conducting the services.

### Sunday School Organized

A Sunday School of about twenty-five members was formed last year but has been discontinued until Spring when it is hoped that it will come back into being again. The young people from fifteen to twenty have also been mobilized into a group of approximately a dozen members, and the organization is now flourishing.

## Linton

(Continued from page 1)

value, since they measure accurately only within a culture. Professor Linton said. The measure of "energy gradients" of infants has offered interesting data, since white infants displayed more energy than Navajo and Hopi Indians.

### Early Training Vital

Professor Linton suggested that the lashing to boards of infant Indians had a lasting influence on their personality. He stated that the communal life of some Pacific Island natives developed individuals who could form no permanent bonds with other persons, and were completely irresponsible.

## Adelphic Debaters Travel To Vermont

### Gutmann, Shack, Halsted, Stone Represent College

The Adelphic Union, debating society of Williams College, resumed a full debate schedule last week end when four of its members journeyed to the University of Vermont to participate in a forensic tournament.

The topic of the debates was the pertinent national question: "Resolved, that labor be given a direct share in the management of industry". Four Williams students, Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, Donald D. Shack, '49-J, Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, and James H. Stone, '49-J debated, two on the affirmative and two on the negative side of the question.

### Five Rounds of Debate

Each pair participated in five rounds of debate with five different colleges of the twenty represented. Professor Connelly, the Williams debate coach, acted as one of the judges of each individual debator's excellence.

The purpose of the debates was not to establish a college champion, but to benefit the participants through experience and practical instruction.

Next week end two members of the Adelphic Union will debate again in a tournament at Vassar on the negative side of the same subject.

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Harold J. Laski, Norman Thomas, Senator Claude Pepper, Robert Nathan, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Alexander P. deSeversky are a few of the well known men who have spoken in Williamstown.

### Inaugurated In 1939

In 1939 at the first Conference participants decided that the U. S. must provide employment and better working and living conditions for its people if the nation were to combat the decay of its civilization. In 1940 the Conference advocated American entrance into the war. Audience opinion, however, was non-interventionist.

The following year opinion seemed to center on when, not if, we should go to war. The audience this time cheered the interventionists. In 1942 Pearl Harbor was history and participants called for bold and dynamic leadership.

### Twelve Have Accepted

The eleven, excluding Mr. LaGuardia, who have already accepted invitations to speak at this year's Conference are: Gordon Clapp—Temporary chairman of TVA who succeeded David Lilienthal. Freda Kirchway—Editor and Publisher of *The Nation*.

(See CONFERENCE, Page 6)

Were tobacco men...  
not medicine men...  
OLD GOLDS are  
made for enjoyment!

Frankly, we're bewildered as you are by all the hoop-la about laboratories, tests, and medical claims. We agree: a cigarette is supposed to give you pleasure. Period.

And your pleasure is the sole aim of the advanced scientific techniques we use in the making of OLD GOLDS... the best, deepest, richest smoking pleasure you've ever found in a cigarette!

If that's what you're after... if top-quality tobaccos at the peak of flavor are your idea of a perfect cigarette... then OLD GOLDS are your answer. Try 'em—for pleasure's sake!



If you want a TREAT  
instead of a TREATMENT  
...smoke O.G.s!

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly...

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

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# Swimmers Annex First Leg Of Little Three Crown

## Purple Swimming Team Victor Over Wesleyan, 50-25

### Muirmen Capture Little Three Win; Face Lord Jeffs Here Saturday

by Norm Wood, '50-O

Last Saturday afternoon at Middletown, the Williams swimming team toppled Wesleyan, 50-25. It was the first lap in the defense of the Little Three Title, which the Muirmen hope to reclaim this Saturday when they face Amherst.

The meet was slightly closer than the score would indicate, although Wesleyan took only three firsts. Williams jumped off to a fast start as Hank Wineman, Ted Lamot, and Ray Baldwin won the opening event, the 300-yard medley relay. Sandy Lambert and Chuck Bacon finished one-two in the 220, with Stone of Wesleyan third.

#### Wesleyan Closes In

At this point Ash and Siff of Wesleyan took first and third in the 50, Morgan Murray grabbing a second for Williams. Taylor won the dive for Wesleyan. Williams' Bill Morgan was second; Wesleyan's D. Forbes, third. This brought Wesleyan to within six points of the Ephmen.

But Archy Maclay put Williams back into the winning column with his victory in the 100. Morgan Murray finished second; Ash placed third for Wesleyan.

#### Lambert Double Victor

Hank Wineman won the 150-yard backstroke for the Purple. Wesmen Wilmot and Fisher followed him in that order. The two Forbes boys of Wesleyan took first and third in the breaststroke, with Gates Helms of Williams second. Sandy Lambert and Chuck Bacon repeated their one-two 220 performances in the 440;

### Wineman Moves Out



Hank Wineman, varsity backstroke star, leads the field in the 150-yd. event in the recent Wesleyan meet. Photo by Birchall

Stone took a third for the Cardinals. Archy Maclay, Ray Baldwin, Dick Bacon, and Bill Case finished the afternoon with a Purple victory in the 400-yard relay. The final score: Williams 50, Wesleyan 25.

In a preliminary meet, the Williams J.V. team handed the Wesleyan JV's a 61-14 defeat. Highlight of the meet was John Reid's breaking the Williams freshman record for the 440-yard freestyle. His 5:11.1 chopped some four seconds off Sandy Lambert's record set last year.

The Amherst meet Saturday promises to be a good one. Comparative scores, not always a perfect yardstick, make it look really close. Williams edged Bowdoin, 38-37, the same score by which Bowdoin beat Amherst. The Lord Jeffs defeated the Wesmen, 48-27.

The Williams squad has been strengthened by several freshmen since the Bowdoin meet, but Saturday's meet should be close.

## Squash Team Defeats Jeffs By 7-2 Margin

### Win Makes Chaffeemen Little Three Champions

The Williams varsity squash team annexed the Little Three crown last Saturday by defeating Amherst, 7-2, on the Jeff courts.

Elliot Lambert, at the number one spot, lost to Bruce Daniels in three quick games. Daniels' speed and finesse proved too much for Lambert.

Dick Gushee, at the second position, won in three straight games. Each game went to deuce, however, Gushee's steadiness and experience stood him in good stead as he won 16-13, 17-16, 18-16. Ted Lincoln at the third spot gained an easy win over Gayton in four games 15-12, 12-15, 15-7, 15-7.

#### Mikell Match Close

The closest match of the afternoon was at the fourth position between Bill Mikell and Balmos. Mikell won for the Purple in four games, although slow in starting. He lost the initial game 15-11, but managed to take the next three. His victory was by the slimmest of margins, the score being 11-15, 16-15, 16-15, 16-14.

Bill Mann, playing number five, triumphed over Owens in four games, 15-12, 9-15, 15-11, 18-13.

#### Wright, Thomas Win

Randy Thomas, at six, and George Wright at the eighth position, experienced little trouble as they each won in three straight games. Thomas won over Gould 15-4, 15-13, 15-10, while Wright beat Steketee 15-12, 15-11, 15-12.

Bud Dodge, at number seven, took an extremely close five-game contest from his Amherst rival, Snow. Dodge dropped the first two games, but rallied to annex the third game by a single point. He won the fourth game handily and in the decisive fifth game emerged with another single point victory that earned him the contest.

The second Eph loss was at the expense of Jack Pietsch as he went down to defeat at the hands of Rees in another five game match, 14-18, 15-9, 15-9, 17-18, 15-10.

## Springfield Downs Eph Quintet, 49-36 In Billville Finale

### Mason Eph High Scorer Visitors Surge Ahead After Score Is Tied

The Williams varsity basketball five suffered its second straight defeat last Saturday night when it dropped a 49-36 decision to a smooth-working Springfield team in the last home game of the season.

High-scorers for the game were Barney and Burke of Springfield, each with eleven points. Jack Mason was high for the Ephs with ten markers, while Ditmar and Quintana were close behind with nine apiece.

The first half was closely contested almost throughout, and there was good reason to believe that the losers would be able to come back strongly after the intermission. After starting slowly, both teams warmed up, and five points by the visitors were quickly matched by field goals by George Ditmar, Jack Mason, and Jay Quintana. A field goal and three foul shots by Springfield were followed by a field goal and a foul toss by Mason.

#### Mason Ties Score

Barney of Springfield came back with four points, but Andy Knox made good a penalty throw, George Ditmar one-handed on from the side, and Mason tied the score at 14-all with two foul shots. Springfield broke through, however, in the last few minutes of the half with four shots from the floor, while the best Williams could do were successful foul shots by Mason and Carl Gruber.

After Springfield's Renken had opened the second half with a tap-in, Quintana and Ditmar drew Williams to within four (See BASKETBALL Page 5)

## Skiers Take Seventh In Ski Union Contest

### Potter Shines For Ephs As Do Sneath, Brown

by Giles D. Toll, '48-N

Competing against an unusually keen field of ten other schools, the Williams Ski Team came through in seventh place in the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships held at St. Marguerite, Quebec, February 28 and March 1.

McGill dominated the opening event, the downhill, as Jim Reid took a well-earned thirteenth for the Ephmen, followed by Don Potter and Gordy Volkman in the twentieth and twenty-eighth slots respectively, out of a field of forty-five.

#### Tough Slalom Course

Friday afternoon's slalom, set by Hannes Schneider, proved a difficult and tricky course, but failed to stop the Purple Skiers as Dick Brown finished sixteenth, while Potter and Reid took eighteenth and twenty-ninth.

On Saturday morning, the lack of snow in Williamstown took its toll as two of the five Eph leapers fell on one of their two jumps, although veteran jumper Bill Sneath navigated the thirty-meter hill successfully, as did Potter and Volkman.

#### Sneath Handicapped

The results of the final event of the meet, the crosscountry, gave Potter, Volkman, and Sneath twenty-fifth, twenty-eighth, and thirty-third respectively out of a field of forty-eight. Co-captain Bill Sneath's performance in this event was particularly remarkable as he was forced to run the entire eight miles with

(See SKI TEAM Page 6)

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## Frosh Five Matmen

Last Saturday the frosh squad brought home a Little Three championship, as it downed a Amherst quintet, 44-33. The tilt was Gene Hughes' seventeenth points. The victoriously beaten Wesleyan

The only real competitor occurred in the first half as visitors succeeded in breaking Williams attack and matching scoring, but in the second men finally began to play soon put a wide enough lead and their opponent

#### Teams Battle

The first blood of the contest by Amherst, as Diver saw Hughes soon countered. A marker by Bud Coolmen the lead, though for Barry soon tied the minutes ticked by, neither to have any advantage; end of the period a foul and a lay-up by Stu Duff out in front, 18-15.

The Freshman offense clicked almost immediately after sinking a free throw pass and raced downcourt. From then on it was Williams as Hughes, Jack Wideman, Chris Acker, and Bill bucket for point after piled a lead which the Amherst never able to wipe out.

For Coach Coombs' climax of a highly successful which the quintet has predictions made about it of its schedule.

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## Frosh Five, Swimming Team, Jayvee Matmen Triumph; JV Quintet Loses

Last Saturday the freshman basketball squad brought home a Little Three championship, as it downed a small but spirited Amherst quintet, 44-33. High scorer in the tilt was Gene Hughes of Williams with seventeen points. The frosh had previously beaten Wesleyan, 38-37.

The only real competition in the game occurred in the first period, when the visitors succeeded in blunting the Williams attack and matching the Ephmen's scoring, but in the second half the Freshmen finally began to play in earnest and soon put a wide enough margin between them and their opponents.

### Teams Battle For Lead

The first blood of the contest was drawn by Amherst, as Diver sank a tap-in, but Hughes soon countered for the Ephmen. A marker by Bud Cool gave the Freshmen the lead, though only temporarily, for Barry soon tied the score. As the minutes ticked by, neither team seemed to have any advantage; however, at the end of the period a foul shot by Hughes and a lay-up by Stu Duffield put Williams out in front, 18-15.

The Freshman offense in the second half clicked almost immediately, when Cool, after sinking a free throw, intercepted a pass and raced downcourt for a lay-up. From then on it was Williams' ball game, as Hughes, Jack Wideman, John Hendee, Chris Acker, and Bill Downes hit the bucket for point after point. They compiled a lead which the Amherst five was never able to wipe out.

For Coach Coombs' team it was the climax of a highly successful season, during which the quintet has lived up to the predictions made about it at the beginning of its schedule.

### JV Five Loses

The JV's experienced rough treatment at the hands of the Springfield seconds, holding their own in the first quarter, but being swamped in the remaining three periods, 61-39.

In the second quarter and throughout the rest of the contest, the visitors piled up a commanding lead, and it was only a late rally staged by the Purple which prevented the score from being even more lop-sided than it finally was.

### Frosh Down Trinity

The Williams Freshman swimming team defeated Trinity 64-11 on February 25, breaking the New England 400 yard relay record, and covering the distance in 3:39.8 minutes. Co-Captain Chick Brashers, Ray Baldwin, Bill Reuckert, and Morgan Murray, bettered the former Williams freshman record by thirteen seconds, and the New England record by six seconds.

Another record fell as the Freshmen took the measure of Wesleyan Saturday, also by 64-11. Bob Reid swam the quarter mile in 5:11.4 minutes, cutting the old time by nearly four seconds.

### JV Grapplers Win

Meanwhile the Williams JV matmen floored Wesleyan in a little three wrestling match 16-14.

Trailing by two points going into the heavyweight match Williams took the lead as John Stilwell gained a fall worth five points, clinching the Purple Victory.

Henry Hall gave an outstanding performance gaining a fall in his 136 pound match. John Herndon and Dick Bilder also contributed to the Eph cause, winning by decisions.

## Relay Team To Finish Season In K. of C. Meet

### Delaney, Barney, Bolin, Hay To Run Saturday

Hoping to climax a successful indoor season, the winter track squad will run its final relay of the year in the Knights of Columbus meet this Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

Despite adverse practice conditions and keen competition, Coach Plansky's relay quartet has lost only one contest thus far, bowing to MIT and Tufts in the BAA Games on February 8. This week's race promises to be the toughest yet, since eight teams are scheduled to compete, including such outstanding track colleges as Manhattan, NYU, plus entries from the Shore A. C. and other athletic clubs.

### Hay to Replace Weeth

In last Monday's practice, Bill Barney, who has been running the dash this season, and Kevin Delaney were both clocked at 1:18 for the 600. John Hay, who has been nursing a torn ligament all season will replace John Weeth recently injured in the ICA meet. The probable running order will be Bolin, Barney, and Delaney, with Hay shouldering the anchor.

The loss of Weeth last week prevented the relay team from entering the Intercollegiate competition. It was necessary to scratch from the event, after he was jostled and fell on the first turn in the 600 yard run. Thus far this year the squad has chalked up victories in the Millrose Games and the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. The best time of 3:31 has been better than any of the Little Three rivals, and should be lowered this week end.

## Williams Wrestlers Win Over Wesman In Stunning Upset

### Blakney Woodrich Gain Crucial Eph Victories For First Wesleyan Loss

Before a prospective group of Wesleyan freshmen, Coach Ed Bullock's Williams wrestlers handed the Cardinal matmen a stunning 17-13 upset last Saturday, and made the prospects of a Williams victory in the Little Three most optimistic. Wesleyan, which was previously undefeated and had beaten Amherst 19-11, were the odds-on favorites to win the championship, but after the Williams victory, the Eph squad came to the fore as favorites.

Wesleyan jumped into an early lead, when Roman in the 121-lb. class pinned Bill Kelton in 5:07 minutes with a reverse nelson and crotch hold. However, in the 128-lb. class, Paul Cook chalked up three points for Williams when he decided on Holway 4 to 1. Phil Smith then proceeded to put Williams in the lead when he chalked up another three points for the Purple by taking a 6-1 decision over Wesleyan's Carey.

### Woodrich Victory Important

Steve Woodrich, who previously had been wrestling in the 155-lb. class which was over his weight, won the 145-lb. class in one of the important matches of the day. Stemler of Wesleyan had Woodrich in a body-press which is usually considered a pin hold. However, by a clever maneuver, Woodrich reversed the hold, and pinned Stemler with a body-press in 7:00 minutes. At this juncture of the match, Williams was leading 11-5, and Grant North who went up to the 155-lb. class from the 145-lb., dropped a very close 10-7 decision to Bowles to put Williams only three points ahead.

However, Williams' Jim Boyer came back to increase the lead when he took a 4-1 decision over Rourke. As a result of Boyer's victory, the pressure was laid squarely on the shoulders of Chuck Blakney, whose victory made a Williams victory a mathematical certainty. Blakney trailed most of the way but came through in the closing minutes of the match, and took a very close time decision over Wesleyan's Koehler.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 4)

points of a tie with successive set shots. Here the dam broke loose, however, and before the Ephs got back in the ball game, Springfield had racked up a thirteen point lead on five field goals, while Williams was scoring one point on a foul throw.

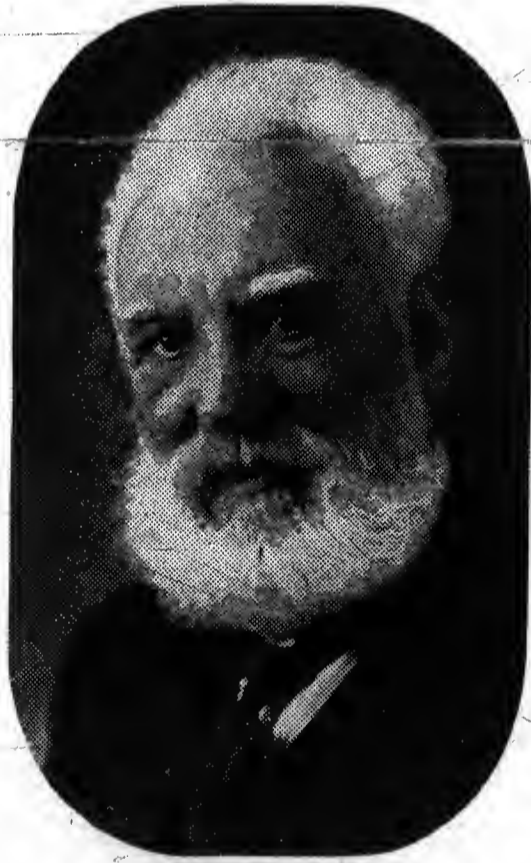
### Ephs Start Rally

Mason started a strong Eph comeback with a pivot shot, and it looked as if the team might move into the lead. After Huntington had matched Mason's shot, Knox hit with a side set, Ditmar scored on a one-hander and a foul toss, Bob Brownell went down the middle for two points, and Quintana scored on a tap-in. With the score at 36 to 32 Springfield was forced to call time.

The visitors again surged out of reach after the rest period with two field goals and two foul shots, while the only Williams scoring was done by Brownell on a side set and by Quintana when he converted Ditmar's pass.

In the final match of the day, Hank Lukas was pinned by Wesleyan's Captain McDownell in 8:45 minutes with a body lock. Stillwell pinned Wesleyan's Gaurus in the unlimited class to give the JV's a 16-14 victory, and give the Williams wrestlers a clean sweep.

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### World Federalist Group To Work Within IRC

#### Club To Discuss Reports Of Smith Conference

World Government Now? proved a provocative subject at the International Relations Club meeting last Thursday night. Richard O. Weber, '50-J, presented an "anti" report.

Enough of the membership, however, was convinced of the validity of working for immediate establishment of a world government to lead to formation of a campus World Federalist chapter. This unit will not replace the IRC, but will work within it, at least for the present.

The next IRC meeting will be held Thursday night, March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in 3 Griffin Hall, at which time reports will be given of intercollegiate conferences held at Smith on February 28 and March 1, and at New Haven Teachers College on March 12.

### Conference

(Continued from page 3)

Mike Monroney—Democrat from Oklahoma and co-author of the Congressional Re-organization Bill.

J. Raymond Walsh—Former professor of Williams.

William H. Vanderbilt—Former governor of Rhode Island.

Robert S. Lynd—Columbia Sociologist and author of *Middletown*.

Peter Drucker—Bennington Economist.

F. O. Matthiessen—Harvard English professor and literary critic.

### Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Ave vera virginitas Jasquin des Fres  
Kyrie Antonio Latti  
Ite missa est Elizabeth Sinclair  
Three songs based on South African tunes  
by Theo Thil Waudt  
April Is In My Mistress Face Dowland  
Jubilant Song Norman Dello Joio  
(Sarah Lawrence Glee Club).

IV

Alleluia Randall Thompson  
These Delights if Thou Canst Give Handel  
(Combined Choruses)

### Ski Team

(Continued from page 4)

only one pole because of a previously cut hand.

The Championship went to Middlebury, the next places going to Maine, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Mc Gill, and St. Lawrence. Following Williams came Vermont, Toronto, Harvard, and Norwich.

#### Top Competition

A fair indication of the caliber of the competition is indicated by the fact that New Hampshire's Ralph Townsend, who recently won the Olympic cross-country and jumping trials at Lake Placid was only fourth in the I.S.U. Cross-country.

Dr. Frederick Wertham—Contributor to *The New Republic*.

Clyde Kluckhoun—Professor of Social Brombley.

Relations at Harvard.

Clement Greenberg—Art critic of *The Nation*.

Members of the Williams faculty will also participate.

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Professor Samson L. Faison will deliver a paper before the Philosophical Union on Tuesday, March 11, entitled, "The Significant Form." This will be the Phil Union's first meeting of the Spring term.

The Reverend John Schroeder, head of Calhoun College, Yale University will be the guest speaker in chapel Sunday, March 9.

The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association has been granted the use of the Lasell Pool for their annual swimming finals on March 14-15. Thus, Undergraduate and Faculty Athletic tickets will not be honored for admission to the meet. There will be one ticket—good for both days—which can be obtained at the door for one dollar. The proceeds will go to the Association to cover expenses.

The *Gulielmian*, Williams' yearbook, will hold a business board competition for all students of the class of '51-F, in the SAC room on the second floor of Jesup Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10. Those interested in competing will be required to do no more than three hours work each week.

The Placement Bureau is arranging for a considerable number of interviews for the spring. A representative from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company will be in Williamstown March

### Students' Organization To Meet Monday Night

There will be a meeting Monday, March 10, in 3 Griffin Hall at 7:30 p.m. for all students interested in intercollegiate and national student relations.

With the approval of the Undergraduate Council, a group on this campus is making plans to associate itself with a nationwide movement for a national constitutional convention for a students' organization. At the Monday meeting, it is planned to discuss the World Student Conference held in Prague last summer, the Chicago University Conference held last year, and future plans of the organization.

### Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

class Advisor and on the football team. Ed Maynard, secretary of WCA and the Sophomore class is running. He is in the Glee Club, Adelpic Union and SAC.

Jerome F. Page, '50-M, a Chi Psi, plays basketball and soccer. Formerly on the UC, Ernie Winters, '50-M, a DKE is on the sophomore slate.

20 to discuss general life insurance; a representative from Liberty Mutual will interview seniors on April 7-8 on claims work. On April 15, a representative from Macy's will be available for interviews.

### Hamilton Defeats Eph Sextet By 10-4 Count

#### Eph 4-2 Lead Overcome As Defense Weakens

For the fourth time in a row, the Williams hockey team has emerged on the short end of the final score, the latest defeat having been administered by Hamilton College 10-4 last Saturday night at the New Yorkers' rink.

At the end of the first period, the game was knotted at two goals apiece, and with thirteen minutes of the middle stanza gone, the Ephs enjoyed a 4-2 advantage. At this point the Purple defense weakened as the Hamilton skaters, led by Captain Redmond and spare Knapp, added four goals in the second period, and four more in the final rambunctious stanza.

#### Shades of Amherst

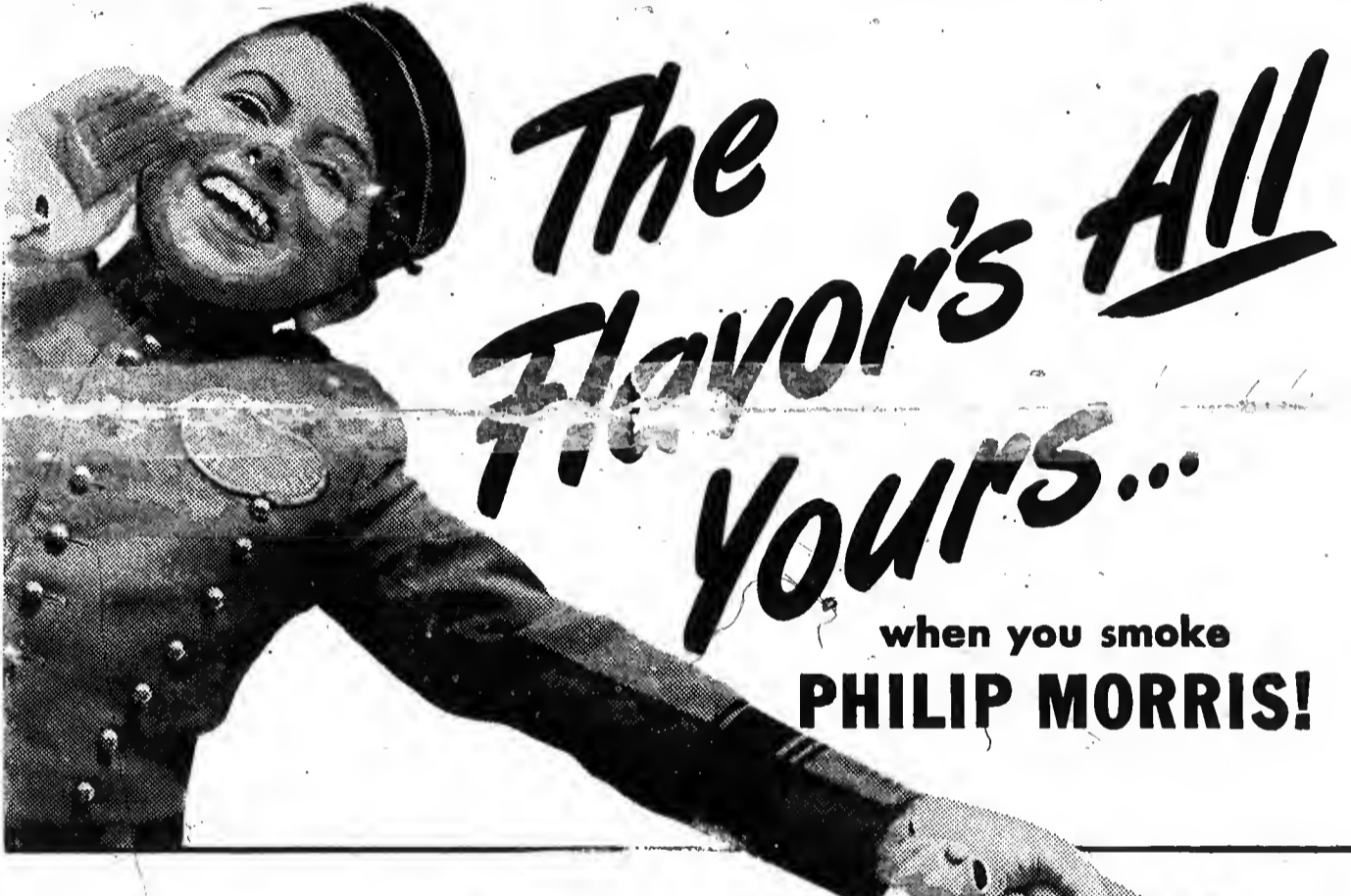
The third period started when Chuck Coleman was checked into the boards, wrenching his arm, and forcing him out of the game. Conway evened things up for the Purple with a body shattering check against a Hamilton unfortunate who was aided from the ice by his mates.

In no time at all sticks and fists were flying with all the spirit of last fall's Williams-Amherst pre-football game encounter. With the more boisterous banished from the ice, the contest speeded to its adverse conclusion.

#### Benson Nets Two

Goalmakers for Williams were Tom Benson with two, Mark Reynolds and Chuck Coleman with one apiece. Chuck continues to lead the scoring for the season.

The latest snowfall has created a major problem for Coach Snively and his men, as it has prevented practice for the coming Harvard and Army games.



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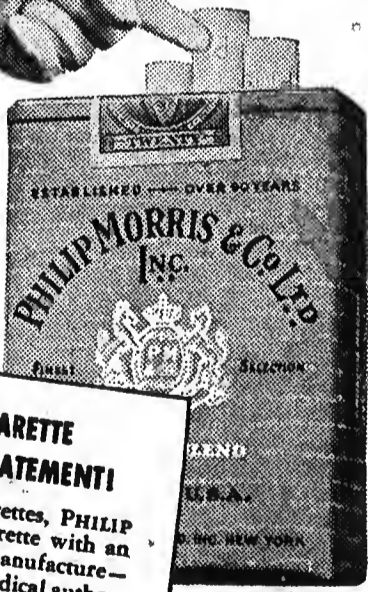
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by J. E.

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## College Authorities To Sponsor FAU Body Before June

### Committee To Consist Of Students, Alumni, Faculty Membership

### Not To Replace IFC

### Group Formation Based On Shriver Proposals

by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M

As suggested by the Shriver Report, a committee composed of one faculty member, an alumnus, and an undergraduate from each social unit is now being formed and will hold its first meeting before June. The unit, according to the Report, will be called the FAU committee and "will implement a program of self-discipline."

Whereas the Report was vague in the duties of the Committee, Gene Detmer, '49-J, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, stated that it would not replace the IFC. The FAU would, he stated, deal with more general situations concerning basic problems of fraternities, and it would also act as a public relations committee giving the alumni an active participation on the campus. The FAU itself will decide its specific functions at the first meeting.

### Each House Has Own FAU

Each house will have its own FAU committee consisting of the faculty advisor, an alumni member, and an undergraduate selected by the house. This committee will meet whenever it desires and "rules will be made for each house by its respective FAU committee." These units for each social organization will band together to form the college FAU committee which will meet whenever there is an alumni meeting.

The college FAU committee will appoint an executive body "consisting of two faculty members, two alumni members, and three undergraduate members (one of whom always shall be President of the Garfield Club) chosen from the FAU committees of the individual social units."

### Transmit Administration Views

"The executive committee of FAU will (See FAU Page 3)

## 'Skin of Our Teeth' Opens March 20

### Blanks For Reservations Distributed In Stores

The Cap and Bells production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, is in its last week of rehearsals before opening next Thursday night, March 20. The play will be presented on three successive evenings.

*The Skin of Our Teeth* is a highly amusing comedy written by Thornton Wilder. Given top reviews in the New York production starring Tallulah Bankhead, it deals in humorous fashion with the struggle of Mankind. Man, faced with ice, floods, and war, seems always to escape, even though as the title suggests, by the barest margin. In presenting this theme Wilder, by a combination of unique stage devices, anachronistic situations, and penetrating humor has written a most enjoyable comedy.

### Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the production have already been put on sale. For the convenience of customers, boxes have been distributed throughout the stores in Williamstown containing reservation blanks.

Anyone desiring to purchase tickets in advance may do so by merely filling out one of these, specifying the time and the number of tickets desired. Reservations can then be picked up at the box office at the time of performance. To further facilitate distribution of tickets, representatives of Cap and Bells have been sent to all the social units.

## Senior Class Elects Brewer, Stites Officers, As Wilson And Orr Win Approval Of Juniors



Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, new Senior Class President.

### Page, Maynard Elected Results Of Tuesday's Balloting Announced Yesterday By UC

As a result of Tuesday's elections for class officers, the Undergraduate Council announced yesterday that the following men have been chosen as representatives of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes:

In the senior class, Currie L. Brewer, '48-N, was elected president and James W. Stites, Jr., '48-N, was chosen secretary. The juniors selected John N. Wilson, '49-J, president, and Alexander G. Orr, '48-N, secretary, while the sophomores chose Jerome F. Page, '50-M and Edward P. Maynard, '50-M to fill these positions, respectively.

### Brewer, Stites

Brewer has been prominent on the campus as president of Gargoyle, and has served on the SAC and Lecture Committee. He was formerly president of the IFC and of Alpha Delta Phi.

A member of Gargoyle, Stites is business manager of the RECORD and has earned letters in basketball and tennis. He also is an AD.

### Juniors

Bud Wilson, a member of the Garfield Club, is on the varsity football and baseball teams. As well as having been a Junior Advisor, he has just been elected pro-tem chairman of the Williams branch of the NSO.

Secretary Orr was last year's sophomore class president and is a current member of the UC. He is a DKE and has played on the football and track squads.

### Sophomores

Newly elected sophomore president, Jerry Page, held down a first string position on last fall's soccer team, and has been playing varsity basketball this winter.

Ed Maynard is the present secretary of the Williams Christian Association and is active in the Glee Club, Adelpic Union, and SAC. Both the sophomore officers are members of the Chi Psi Lodge.



James W. Stites, '48-N, newly elected Secretary of the Senior Class.

## NSO Committee Elects Wilson Pro-Tem Head

### Final Organization Delayed Until March 17 Meeting

John N. Wilson, '49-J, was elected temporary chairman and Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, secretary pro tem of the Williams National Student Organization Committee by the twenty men who attended a NSO meeting in Griffin, Monday evening, March 10.

The men present decided to postpone nominations for Regional and convention delegates and also to delay formation of a permanent campus committee until Monday, March 17, when more people could attend. Next Monday, Chairman Wilson announced, all men who desire to be delegates will have their names placed on a preferential ballot for the entire student body to vote on.

### Resolutions Favor NSO

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Williams Committee.

1. The Williams Committee will participate in and support the NSO, and in particular feels that Williams by this participation will gain the advantage of contact with students in different geographical and social circumstances.

2. We recognize that many students do not enjoy the academic freedom extended to them by the college. (See NSO Page 3)

## Glee Club Disappointing In Joint Chapin Recital With Sarah Lawrence

by Fred H. Moore, '49-N

A short choral work, *Ite Missa Est*, by Elizabeth Sinclair, a Sarah Lawrence senior, had its first performance on Friday, March 7, when the Williams and Sarah Lawrence Glee Clubs offered a program of religious and secular music from the fifteenth century to the present. The composer conducted her work.

The best of the rest of the program included works by Mozart, Weelkes, Handel, and Josquin desPres. Assistant Professor Robert G. Jarrold conducted the Williams Glee Club; Mr. Norman Lloyd directed the Sarah Lawrence chorus.

The joint Glee Club concert was a disappointment, for the reasons that a high percentage of bad music was included and that the best singing was lavished on the worst of the music. The acoustics in Chapin Hall, which everyone complains about but no one does anything about, were responsible for the unpleasant reverberation, but not entirely responsible for the harshness of tone of both groups.

### Middling Mozart

The concert was unsatisfactory when the choruses combined. The two excerpts, *Lacrymosa* and *Hostias* from Mozart's *Requiem* were painful to hear for the reasons mentioned above, and for some (See LAWRENCE Page 6)

## Dean Cracks Down On Violators Of Parking Regulations; Students Asked To Move Cars To Speed Snow Removal

by James C. Forsyth, '48-N

A crackdown on violators of parking regulations has been launched this week by the college administration. The action follows a period during which more than forty cars were tagged and their owners warned against further illegal parking, which hinders snow removal, congests motor and pedestrian travel, and usurps necessary faculty parking space.

Students who park in restricted areas this week are liable for a two-week suspension of their driving privilege, Dean Robert R. Brooks said yesterday. Next week the penalty will be increased to a one-month suspension.

### Snow Accentuates Problem

This drive to clear the streets caps a five-day period of confusion growing out of the recent snowstorm, during which the suggestion was advanced to award a helicopter to anyone able to negotiate Spring Street in less than two hours.

The Jesup Hall driveway, cluttered with cars and snowdrifts, presented a formidable problem to pedestrians and drivers going to and from lectures in that area. Hoxsey Street and Stetson Court offer similar problems to pedestrian and motorist.

### Parked Cars Block Plows

Mr. Fred Grant, in charge of clearing the town roads, explained the difficulties attendant upon plowing streets lined with cars, particularly troublesome in front of the fraternity houses and on narrow roads, and Mr. Perry Smedley, who directs the plowing of college-owned roads and sidewalks, said that his men were continually moving cars, or burying them, in the course of clearing the roads. Operations must sometimes start at midnight, he said by way of explaining the parking ban, and big plows are sometimes stopped by parked cars on narrow roads.

"To enable us to provide better service," Mr. Grant said, "I wish the boys would park their cars off the street." He asked that each house make provision for parking space off the street, and suggested especially that houses with parking areas have them plowed out.

### Share the Car!

Dean Brooks told of a sample checkup made on the cars outside of Hopkins Hall (See PARKING Page 3)

## Glee Club To Join Finch In Concert In New York

The Williams Glee Club will present a combined concert with the Finch Junior College Glee Club in New York, Friday evening, March 14.

A selected group of sixteen men will be employed in the joint numbers to balance the small but proficient group of girls. The Williams part of the program will be a repeat of the songs sung during the recent concert with the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club.

Included in the program of combined numbers are: *Finale from The Magic Flute* — Mozart. Two choruses from the secular cantata *L'Allegro* — Handel. Two folk tunes:

Just As the Tide was Flowing — (Eng. arr. R. Vaughn Williams)  
Orchestra Song — (Austrian arr. William Schuman)

## Purple Swimming Squad Plays Host For New Englands

### Unconquered Muirmen Favorites To Annex Fourth Title In Row

### Twelve Teams Entered

### Bowdoin, Springfield Top Contenders With Ephs

by Norm Wood, '50-O

The finals of the twenty-sixth annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association will take place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium pool. Striving for the title of New England Champions will be twelve teams: Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Mass. State, MIT, Springfield, Trinity, Tufts, U. of Connecticut, Wesleyan and Williams.

Williams rules a favorite, because it has won for the past three years, and because of the impressive record which the Williams swimmers have made this season. Bowdoin, and Springfield appear strong, but do not have the power in the distances and the relays.

### Williams in the New Englands

Williams was one of the six charter members of the Association, founded in October of 1921. Since that time the Association has added eight new members, and one charter member, Dartmouth, has withdrawn. Over the first twenty-five years of the Association, Williams has won five titles, winning in 1927, 1932, and 1944-1946. The three most recent titles have been won under the coaching of Bob Muir, now in his eleventh year as swimming mentor at Williams.

The 1947 season has been a good one. The swimmers have gone through the year undefeated, with eight victories to their credit. Last Saturday they won the Little Three title by crushing Amherst, 54-21. The closest meet of the season was with Bowdoin in early January, when they squeaked by with a 38-37 triumph.

### The 1947 New Englands

The 1947 New Englands will be the first (See NEW ENGLANDS Page 6)

## UC Dance Opens Spring Social Life

### Parties And Swim Meet To Feature Weekend

The first college social affair of the Spring Term will be a dance given by the Undergraduate Council in Lasell Gymnasium on Saturday, March 15. The informal dance will bring to a close the week end of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship Meet.

Said Edwin P. Maynard, III, '50-M, chairman of the dance committee, yesterday, "Although we hadn't planned it for profit purposes, we hope it will be well attended. There will be no drapes or props used for decoration, but we will have some colored lights up to make it more attractive. Music makers for the evening will be the Purple Knight Sextet. Light refreshments will be served from eight to midnight."

### Expect Large Crowd

A brief check reveals that the dance will probably fulfill Maynard's hopes. Many houses on campus are planning week end parties, and some of them have found difficulty procuring guest accommodations.

The Sextet is an independent group comprised of present members, and one former member, of the Purple Knights. Richard "Nip" Condon, February graduate of Williams, is returning to play trumpet. The regular members are: Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, tenor sax; Stan De Lisser, '50-O, drums; Arthur Singer, '50-O, guitar; Wally Olesen, '50-M, piano; and Sidney "Doc" Werkman, '50-M, clarinet.



# The Williams Record

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## Unlimited Cuts At Mid-Semester

It has often been claimed that college rules tend too often to be merely negative in character providing the student with a framework beyond which he can't go but offering nothing positive. The best example of this is the mid-semester warning system which has the effect, among other things, of removing from the unlimited cut list those who have slipped down to the warning level.

The RECORD feels that the college has been missing an opportunity to make mid-semester warnings a genuinely positive academic force. The majority of students start the college semester with a limited number of cuts and with nothing to anticipate except the possibility of unlimited cuts in the distant future, some sixteen or seventeen weeks away. This makes for the general attitude of skipping as much work as possible till the week before exams.

Why not create a new unlimited cut list at the same time as mid-semester warnings are issued. Place on this list those students who, though not on the list at the start of the term, have managed to do 4.0 (straight B) work during the first half of the semester. But warning grades, and the extra work

of averaging a grade for every student would not be too onerous.

It would provide a much-needed early semester incentive and we feel confident that it would do much toward raising the general scholastic standing insofar as it would offer the student a tangible reason for a little work before January or May.

## The NSO At Williams

Last December a total of 727 representatives from American colleges, universities, and youth organizations gathered in Chicago to make plans for the formation of an American National Student Organization.

Williams sent two delegates to Chicago, Edwin Kuh and John Wilson. NSO, in its present stage, cannot be accused of having any political tinge or of being dominated by any subversive minority. The meeting at Chicago was of students who believed that American students could be a strong force for the good if they were organized on a national scale.

There are many problems affecting college students as a whole. The nature of intercollegiate athletics, health and insurance systems, and a possible national student employment center are only a few that can be mentioned. The traditional attitude of each student body toward such questions is usually "Well, what can this single college do?" That is the reason for NSO.

But a national organization is useless unless it is founded on the honest opinions of the nation's students. It is for this reason that the RECORD heartily endorses the establishment last week of an NSO Committee at Williams. We would suggest that the Interfraternity Council provide for each social unit to send at least one man to all future meetings of the NSO Committee of Williams in order to give the Committee's views the weight of college support.

It doesn't matter where NSO stands on particular issues at this time. The national organization has a general set of principles and aims which correspond to the best principles of democracy and decency. What is important, however, is that students are finally coming to think of themselves as part of a unified whole confronted with common problems that can be worked out only by common action.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The RECORD wishes to state its policy in continuing to publish letters concerning the racial discrimination issue. We feel that it is only fair to print the more important letters we have received in the last three weeks, and we shall continue to do so until we have given most of the different views.)

To the Editor:  
 A petition presented by the publicity-shy "Accusers" has come to our attention. The main issue seems to be the removal of Mr. Redlich from his position as Editor-in-Chief of the RECORD because of the stand taken in the barber shop incident.

Whether or not the action of the RECORD was wise or just or necessary is not to be discussed here. What is important is this: It is more than the privilege, it is the duty of a newspaper editor to handle the news and the issues arising from it as he sees fit. The RECORD acted in freedom and independence, as a newspaper should. It was not high-pressured into anything. We must not high-pressure it now.

There are all the constituents of a mob scene on the campus at this time. The underdog barber, the villainous RECORD, the champions of justice (the "accusers"), and the student body. If the champions play their cards well they can, perhaps, succeed in deposing Mr. Redlich from his position on the RECORD. But mob action speaks poorly for democracy. The result of such a move as this would be the refusal of any future editor to touch a subject that could be even remotely controversial. His reason for such a refusal would be because he was afraid. Hardly a desirable state for the "Free Press".

The New York Daily News has printed stories that were offensive to many of its less calloused readers, but no effort has been made to run its editor out of town on a rail. A much simpler alternative was taken. Those who were sincerely offended discontinued their subscriptions, and those who believed in the paper kept on reading it. We do not speak for or against any type of journalism. We uphold, rather, the editor who speaks his mind, and handles any situation that arises in the way that he thinks is the right way.

There is no valid reason whatever for assuming that Redlich did otherwise. Opinions exist, but no opinion is universal until it is proven fact, and this particular opinion cannot be proved. Readers choose their newspapers because of editorial policy, which is someone else's opinion. Newspapers can't try to please everybody. The reader's place is under "Letters to the Editors", the editor's place is under "Editorial".

Robert S. Taylor, '50-M

March 2, 1947

Dear Sirs,

(We would like it to be understood that we write the following letter not as members of the RECORD staff, but as members of the college community and as individuals who believe in a cause.)

In the columns of... (the) RECORD which were devoted to the barber shop case, it appeared that upon one point all writers agreed. Each professed to be against discrimination. The argument has now resolved itself into a question of whether the RECORD, by making an issue of the situation, has done more harm than good to the cause of racial equality.

Those who have censured the paper have done so on various grounds, ranging from a personal attack on the editor to an honest appraisal of the methods employed.

The authors of "We Accuse" have gone overboard in slamming Norman Redlich in an effort to skirt the real issue at stake. They accuse the RECORD of "employing irresponsible and undemocratic methods of journalism," of "railroading student opinion", and "framing" a situation. In less melodramatic and more truthful terms the RECORD used the only democratic means at its disposal to uncover an injustice which should have been exposed long ago. In so doing, it brought about the enforcement of a law passed in 1865 but never before used in a barber shop case. The importance of a legal enforcement lies not only in the immediate results, but in the moral repercussions which should follow. We believe the RECORD is fully aware of this fact. If in this instance the removal of racial discrimination has not furthered the enforcement of that legislation, it is not the fault of the RECORD. The fault lies with the Accusers and those who stand with them who have not touched the question of discrimination which exists in their midst.

In a more intelligent criticism of the RECORD's methods was the suggestion that a more passive program of persuasion would bring about better results. However, to expect that a merchant who discriminated against a Negro in the first place would change his mind because "responsible students" suggested it would be nicer, is to our minds a naive and ineffectual approach.

One of the most prevalent criticisms of the RECORD is the harm it has done to the barber. Since so many members of the community have taken a stand in his favor, we would conclude that neither his business nor his position is suffering.

It has also been emphasized that a college organization should not jeopardize the standing of a citizen of the community. This was a thesis of one critic in particular who at the same time admits that the barber is "perhaps legally wrong." Since the college and the town are each part of the same community, should we not call attention to any undemocratic action in which we all share?

The most thoughtful comment among the letters pointed out the good that could evolve from raising the question of racial prejudice, namely, that here is an opportunity to do something about it in the fraternities. Unfortunately, many fraternity men have not recognized or admitted the hypocrisy of saying "we are opposed to racial discrimination," on the one hand, and on the other hand excluding Jews and Negroes from their societies. With a few exceptions they have banded together not to see what they could do about breaking down discrimination among their groups, but to see how they could excuse themselves for passively sanctioning it.

Instead of throwing up their hands at the claim that changing a fraternity is beyond the control of its members, they might at least (if they care enough about it) investigate the possibilities of improvement.

No one can deny that the RECORD has provoked thought and discussion on a problem which concerns us all. Some have claimed that such attention will increase racial animosity. We believe that it can only uncover racial animosity where it already existed. If we have seen more of it in the college and town than we had hoped we now understand the proportions of the problem which faces us. Perhaps this truth hurts, but until now it has never been placed so squarely before us. The question is, will we be content to let it rankle or will we accept the challenge it proposes?

Madeleine Goodrich and Joan Jobson

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## Winners Tourney Debator

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## Winners Of Freshman Tourney To Represent Debators At Dartmouth

### Additional Debate Planned With English Students

A freshman debating tournament has been announced for next week, on Wednesday evening, to determine which debators will meet the Dartmouth freshmen in April. The Adelpic Union, upperclass debating society, has also scheduled a meeting with two English debators, from Cambridge University, for a date late this month, tentatively March 28.

Eight members of the Freshman Debating Council will compete at Griffin Hall on Wednesday on the subject, Resolved: That the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

#### List of Debators

Freshmen engaged in the tournament, all members of '50-O, include: Charles R. Alberti, Jr., and Leonard Gordon (affirmative) against George N. Rainsford and Llewellyn A. White (negative); and Stuart Robinowitz and Arthur E. Sprung (affirmative) against John G. Golding and Francis J. McConnell (negative).

The debate with the English students, later this month, will be on the subject, in the opinion of the house, progress is an illusion. Wallace Barnes, '50-M, and one of the Englishmen will speak for the affirmative; while Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, will join with the other English student in taking the negative position.

## Laswell Talk Cancelled By Lecture Committee

Harold D. Laswell's lecture, *Sex in Politics*, which was to be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee Thursday, March 20, has been cancelled so as not to interfere with the Cap and Bells production. Now professor of law at Yale, Mr. Laswell has had wide knowledge in the fields of psychoanalysis and practical politics.

Professor Laswell was formerly lecturer and instructor at the University of Connecticut, Western Reserve University, and Syracuse University. He has written seven books including, *World Politics and Personal Insecurity*.

The Lecture Committee hopes to be able to present Professor Laswell next fall as he has already expressed his desire to appear at that time.

## Parking

(Continued from page 1)

recently. Of eighteen cars, he said, thirteen were student and five faculty vehicles. Three of the students' cars came from one house, each carrying one occupant. Men living in the dormitories and in fraternities close to classroom buildings are urged not to drive to class, in order that men from outlying houses may be accommodated.

Students caught driving unregistered cars will come up before the Committee on discipline, the Dean warned, whether or not they are eligible to maintain a car.

#### Parking Regulations

In explaining the parking regulations, Dean Brooks said that the science lab buildings, for instance, required the services of thirty cars, while parking space was available for only fifteen. Similar situations prevail around Hopkins Hall and the old faculty club.

The driveway and parking square between Jesup Hall and the Physics lab are reserved for faculty cars and the Delta Phi bus, although the dean will entertain petitions for assigned parking there from people a great distance from the campus. Student parking is likewise prohibited in the old faculty house parking space.

Also parking is not permitted on the drive from Jesup Hall to Main Street until April 1, to facilitate snow removal. The road between Hopkins Hall and the chapel is reserved for the faculty as far as the bend in the road, and directly in front of the library. Students may park elsewhere.

Dean Brooks emphasized that ample parking space is available behind the AMT.

## "Skin"



Eugenia Cope, who will take the part of Sabina in the coming Cap and Bells production of "Skin of Our Teeth".

## NSO

(Continued from page 1)

istent at Williams, and we support the extension of this freedom throughout the country.

3. This Committee will represent majority campus opinion. The membership is open to the entire student body and all students are particularly invited to attend the meeting March 17.

4. A committee will be formally constituted at that meeting and candidates for NSO delegates will be chosen.

## FAU

(Continued from page 1)

act as a medium for transmitting the administration's views to the undergraduates as well as transmitting the views of individual fraternities to the fraternity group as a whole. (It will implement the desire of a majority of the student body who are in favor of upholding their own self made regulations.)

"The committee will not emphasize its police function, though that is important. (But) Regulations approved by FAU shall be rigidly enforced, not only by the FAU committee of the individual house hut by the Administration as well."



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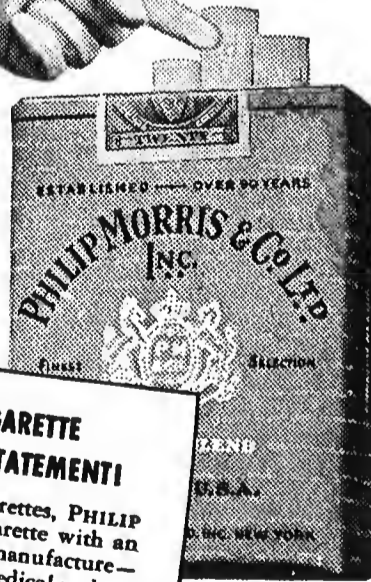
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## Fetter Chosen Manager Of Williams Glee Club To Replace Schlosser

### Harter, Horton And Louis Make Managerial Staff

The appointment of Charles R. Fetter, '49-J, to the post of Assistant Manager of the Williams Glee Club has been announced by Manager Leonard B. Schlosser, '48-N. John J. Louis, Jr., '49-M, Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J, and Alan C. Harter, '50-M, have been made members of the Managerial Staff.

Upon the resignation of Schlosser in April, Fetter will assume the position of Manager while Louis and Horton will become Associate Managers. Harter's position will be that of Assistant Manager from which he will automatically become Manager in September, 1949.

Fetter, a member of Beta Theta Pi, lives in Maplewood, New Jersey, where he attended Millburn High School. Besides being Treasurer of the Beta house, his campus activities include the College Choir and the RECORD.

Louis, whose home is in Evanston, Illinois, attended Deerfield Academy. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His appointment is of special importance because his attendance during the summer term makes him in large part responsible for the final formation of next season's Glee Club schedule.

Horton, from East Liverpool, Ohio, where he attended East Liverpool High School, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. His activities on campus include positions on the RECORD, the *Purple Cow*, and the Thompson Concert Committee.

Harter, a member of Delta Psi, lives in Westfield, New York, where he attended Westfield High School. He is associated with WCA, WMS, and the College Choir.

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# Muirmen Crush Amherst For Undefeated Season

## Swimmers Topple Lord Jeffs, Gain Little Three Title

**Baldwin, Wineman, Relay Team Shatter Eight Records In 54-21 Win**

by Norm Wood, '50-O

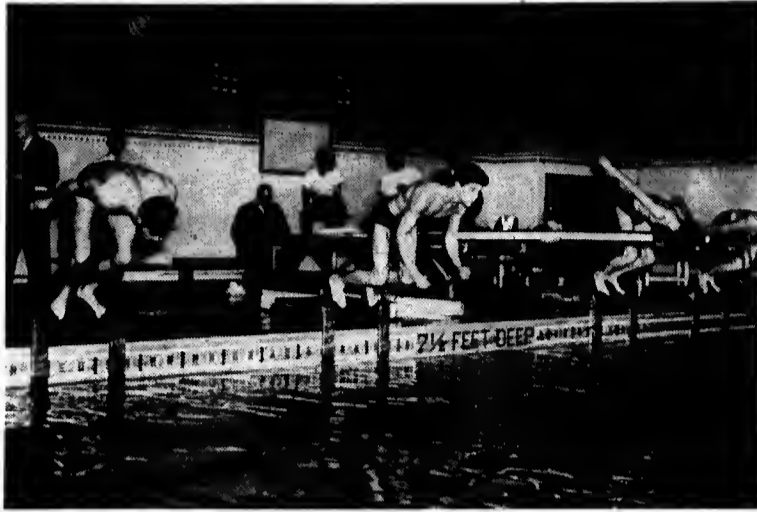
Last Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium, the Williams swimming team won the Little Three title by overpowering Amherst, 54-21. The afternoon was full of thrills as the Muirmen broke eight records in four events.

The most exciting record set was in the 400-yard relay. Freestylers Morgan Murray, Chick Brashears, Dick Bacon, and Arch Maclay sped over the course in 3:35.1. This time broke the existing New England Intercollegiate record and the Williams College pool record, 3:36.6, both set by Amherst in 1942, and the Williams College record, 3:38.4. Freshman Hank Wineman shattered three records with his 1:39.8 time in the 150-yard backstroke. Those broken were the Williams freshman record, 1:42., set by Wineman in the Mass. State meet, Williams varsity record, 1:41.9, and the pool record, 1:41.

### Two Freshman Records Set

Ray Baldwin, in his first race in the 220 and his second day swimming the event, lowered the old freshman time by .4 second, establishing the new mark at 2:20. In the event just preceding the 220, the opening 300-yard medley relay, swimmers Wineman, Ted Lamont, and Brashears had lopped 1.5 seconds off the old freshman record for the event, setting the new

## Fast Start In The Hundred



Archie Maclay and "Kaishu" Case are on their way to take a first and third in the hundred against Amherst. Photo by Howe

time at 3:05.5.

The meet itself was not as one-sided as the records and the score would indicate. The 300 relay, although won in record time, saw Amherst only a few yards back of Williams. After Baldwin and Lambert had teamed up for eight points in the 220, Dick Bacon and Bill Case managed to squeeze out eight more in the 50. The race brought the gallery to its feet as all four men finished within a yard and a half of each other.

### Morgan Wins Dive

Bill Morgan's 83 points won the dive for Williams. Amherst's Fulton out-pointed Al Hydeman for second place. Archy Maclay sprinted to a victory in the 100, followed by Amherst's Lou Ball.

At this point Hank Wineman turned in his record-setting time. Cattell and Towson of Amherst picked up a second and third in the backstroke. Amherst's Buck Rawdon pulled away from the field, winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.7. Gates Helms and Swede Svenson placed second and third. Chuck Bacon won the 440 without any trouble; Stevenson and Kessler finished second, third. The final event, the 400-yard relay, smashed every record eligible to the Williams team except the National, and brought a well-deserved ovation from the gallery.

Drippings... No one was quite as happy about the record-shattering and the meet as Coach Bob Muir. He was all smiles. Manager Danny Wheeler got the traditional dunking in the pool right after the meet. Co-captains Chuck Bacon and Archy Maclay led the attack. For Williams it was the tenth Little Three Title, for Bob Muir his fifth in eleven years.

## Purple Rinkmen Lose Season's Final Games

**Harvard, Army Sextets Vanquish Eph Skaters**

Coach Whoop Snively's hockey team wound up the season with a 16-3 defeat by Harvard at the Boston Arena last Wednesday night, followed by an 8-1 lashing from Army Saturday evening at West Point.

Once again it was simply a case of being outclassed by teams chosen from student bodies many times the size of Williams. Harvard had little trouble pulling out in front 7-1 by the end of the first period. The Purple's goal in this frame was scored by Tom Benson. In the second period the Crimson added four more tallies while the Coleman brothers were countering for Williams with one apiece. When the final whistle blew Harvard's total stood at sixteen against the Ephs' three.

### Army Loss

The season's finale proved just as disastrous for Williams, as the Cadets emerged victorious 8-1. For the third time this year one goal stood between the Ephs and a shutout. This time it was little Chuck Schmidt who scored the Purple's only goal on a pass from Reynolds behind the cage.

Williams played without the valuable services of Tim Conway whose Harvard injury incapacitated him. However, John Comfort, the third freshman to come up to the varsity squad, played sixty minutes in the net, turning in a very fine performance.

### Coleman Top Scorer

Post mortem examination of the season reveals a two and seven record for the team. Leading goal getter for the Purple was Chuck Coleman with eight. Second in slipping the puck past opposing goalies was Tom Benson with six. Charlie Huntington and Doug Coleman garnered five and four respectively, while the remaining goals were mostly distributed among Chuck Schmidt, Stu Wilson, and Mark Reynolds.

seventh in the slalom.

Particular credit for supervision of the meet goes to Charley Keith, who was ably assisted by Bill Land and Gus Klein in the slalom, John Belknap in the cross-country, and Hank Meagher at the jump in addition to many other co-operative checkers.

## Williams Beaten By Amherst Five In Final Contest

**Jeffs Administer 50-29 Defeat For Three-Way Tie For Court Crown**

The Williams varsity basketball team backed into a three-way tie for the Little Three Championship last Saturday night when it was soundly defeated by Amherst by a 50 to 29 score on the opponents court. The loss spoiled the Eph opportunity to become the undisputed winner of the court title, and rounded out the season's record at five wins and eight losses, four of which were suffered in the last four games.

The outcome of the Amherst contest was never in doubt. Led by the shooting of Frank Dibble and George Hollowell, who scored thirteen and twelve points respectively, and by the floor play of Tale Seelye and Ed Kelly, who were able to control both backboards, the Jefs were never behind and never allowed the completely out-played Ephs to come any closer to them than three points.

### Ditmar High For Williams

George Ditmar, scoring on four set shots in the first half, was once again the leading point producer for Williams. Bob Brownell, with three successive field goals in the second period, Jay Quintana and Jerry Page, with two field goals and two foul shots apiece, all scored six markers.

The Purple offense was not clicking as it had in the earlier Amherst fray which was won by Williams, 46 to 11. The team was unable to work through the Jeff defense in this latest contest and hence was reduced to taking long set shots.

### Williams Box Score

	FG	F	Pts.
Ditmar, RF.....	4	0	8
Scribner.....	0	0	0
Knox, LF.....	1	1	3
McWhinney.....	0	0	0
Page, C.....	2	2	6
Mason.....	0	0	0
Kaufman.....	0	0	0
Browell, RG.....	3	0	6
Johnston.....	0	0	0
Quintana, LG.....	2	2	6
Sites.....	0	0	0
	12		29

## Jeffs Take Ski Meet; Ephs Win Second Spot

**Dark Horse Finlay Wins Slalom; Potter Victor**

In a home triangular meet, held March 8 and 9, the Williams ski team bowed to a well-groomed Amherst club, but downed a Yale representation by two hundred points.

Dark horse Pete Finlay, competing for the Williams B team, turned in two beautiful runs to take Saturday afternoon's slalom. In spite of bad luck in his second trial, Dick Brown finished third with Don Potter, Case Prime, and Bill Sneath fifth, sixth, and eighth respectively. The event was won by Williams with a five-point margin.

The cross-country, run off Sunday morning on a six-mile course around Stone Hill, was won by Co-captain Potter, as Co-captain Sneath placed third. The other two Ephmen to score were Dick Brown and Gordy Volkman in sixth and seventh places. The Jeffs claimed the event by one point.

Sunday afternoon's jump proved to be the Nemesis of the home team, and Amherst won rather decisively. A weak first jump hindered Dick Brown's final score giving him only a third, although his second leap proved the best of the day, and one of the two longest at 32.5 meters.

The B-team competition was won by Williams with an eight-point margin. In addition to Finlay's first in the slalom and his first in the team B cross-country, also contributing to this victory was Palmudo's

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# Wrestlers Win Second Successive Little Three Title

## Eph Matmen Top Amherst And Gain Little Three Title

**Stillwell Wins Key Match; Captain Blakney Drops First Competitive Tilt**

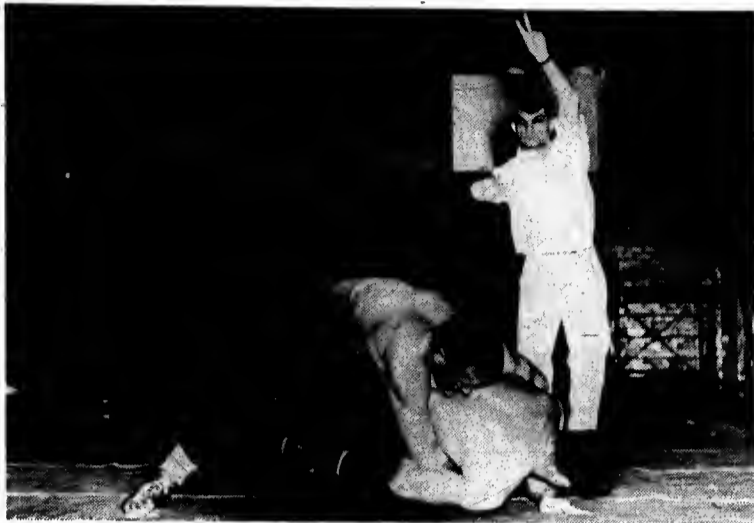
Coach Ed Bullock's matmen defeated Amherst last week 15-9 to win the Little Three wrestling championship for the second straight year. Headed by Chuck Blakney, who was elected to fill the gap left by the graduation of Herb Bell, the team upset Wesleyan two weeks ago, and then went on to win the championship when it downed Amherst last week in a close meet.

Although there were no falls in the meet, the championship was not decided until the last match of the day when John Stillwell won a decision to clinch the meet and the Little Three. Williams got off to a flying start when Bill Kelton racked up three points for the Purple by blanketing Winans in a 6-0 decision. Following this, Williams' Paul Cook won the 136-lb. class by a 4-0 decision and Williams had assumed a commanding 6-0 lead in the meet.

**Williams Increases Lead**

Amherst first cracked the ice when Greene defeated Phil Smith in the 136-lb. class by a very close 10-7 decision. However, Grant North of Williams increased the lead again when he took Hoyer in the 145-lb. class by a 9-1 decision. Steve Woodrich lengthened the Williams margin further when he defeated Ewing in the

**Two Points For Stillwell**



John Stillwell picking up valuable points against Amherst in the crucial unlimited bout. Photo by Howe

155-lb. by a lop-sided 11-1 decision, which made the score stand 12-3 in favor of Williams with only three matches left.

However, at this point, Amherst came to life, and in the 165-lb. class Amherst's Captain Roush defeated Charlie Blakney in the latter's first defeat in Little Three competition. Keith of Amherst continued to put the pressure on as he stopped Boyer by a 6-0 decision to make the match stand at 12-9 in favor of Williams, and the outcome of the unlimited match the determining factor of victory for both teams.

The out-come of the 175-lb. class match

put the burden directly on Stillwell's shoulders because if he won the unlimited bout by a decision or a fall, the Eph squad would once again win the Little Three Championship. However, if Stillwell lost a decision, the match would result in a tie, and if he were pinned, Amherst would have won the match, resulting in a three way tie for the championship.

Stillwell proved equal to the assignment however, and won a decision over Amherst's Jenks by a 6-2 count to give Williams the match and their second championship of the day.

Captain Blakney's defeat last week was

## Frosh Quintet, JV Wrestlers Drop Contests As Swimmers Whip Jeffs

The Williams Freshman basketball team dropped a close 42-37 decision to Vermont Academy last Saturday as a last minute rush by the Williams team could not overcome the Vermont half-time lead of 19-9.

On the same date the Williams JV swimming team turned in an easy 57-17 victory over the Amherst JV tankmen. However, the Williams JV matmen were nosed out, 18-14, by a superior Amherst squad that took six of the eight matches. All their victories were by decisions.

The Freshman basketball team, fresh from a victory over Amherst, went down before Vermont Academy 42-37, in the last game of the season.

The starting team, a mixture of second and third string men, was unable to hold down the VA quintet, and the visitors, paced by Staples, whose 19 points made him the high scorer for the tilt, forged ahead at a rapid pace. By the time the first team was sent into the contest, Williams was trailing 12-3. Nor were the first stringers able to improve matters, for VA managed to add another point to the margin separating it from the Freshmen, and at half-time the score was 19-9 in their favor.

Still another squad went into the game for the Ephmen in the second period, but they fared no better than the groups which preceded them, and once again the first

the first time that he has been beaten in Preparatory school or college competition. Blakney attended Western Reserve Academy before entering Williams.

string players went onto the court. This time, however, they began a driving attack and, led by Jack Wideman with ten points and Bill Ward with eight, rapidly began to close the gap between them and VA.

During the last remaining minutes of the match, however, Staples, who had been the fly in the ointment all afternoon, turned up to spark a scoring flurry that cinched the game for the visitors.

Last Saturday the JV swimming team experienced little difficulty in sinking the Amherst JV's, 57-17. The Jeffs managed to take only one first place, the dive.

The 300-yard medley relay went to the Williams trio, Joe Jannotta, Sam Gentles, and Bill Rueckert; and the margin between the Muirmen and their opponents increased as Bob Reid and George Coale made off with first and second in the 220-yard freestyle, Palmer of Amherst taking third.

Williams' Pete Ganyard placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, with MacKall of Amherst second, and Charles Arnold of Williams third.

Conant gave Amherst its only first of the afternoon, as he won the diving with 70.7 points, but the Purple swimmers went back to piling up points in the remaining events, as Rueckert and Ganyard took the top two positions in the 100-yard freestyle, and Jannotta and Lewis repeated the process in the 150-yard backstroke.

In the 220-yard breaststroke Sam Gentles and John Prescott placed first and third for the Muirmen, with Leeb of the Sabrinas taking second place. The 440-yard freestyle went to Williams, Reid and Jim Burghardt finishing first and second. The relay team, made up of Coale, Ganyard, Arnold, and Rueckert, gave the JV's a win in the last race of the meet, the 400-yard relay.

The JV matmen dropped a Little Three wrestling match to a superior Amherst outfit in Lasell Gymnasium Saturday afternoon, by a score of 18-14.

Hal Elliot won his match in the 128 pound class by default, giving Williams five points and Mac Neale garnered five more winning his 165 pound bout with the only fall of the day. Aside from these two victories, it was an Amherst day. Although the Jeffs won all their matches by decisions, they proved too classy an outfit for the Purple, and took six of the eight contests.

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### Mile Relay Quartet Turns In Fast Time

#### Purple Sprinters Upset Half Dozen Favorites

The Williams relay team shared high honors at the Knights of Columbus games last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, finishing fourth behind the Grand Street Boys, Fordham, and N. Y. Pioneer club.

After nosing out Manhattan in the preliminary battle, Williams came back two hours later to turn in the fastest time of the season: 3:25.4. Bolstered by "Beans" Bolin, Bill Barney, John Hay, and Kevin Delaney, the Purple quartet fought off half a dozen highly rated college relay teams, but just couldn't keep up with the blistering pace of the Grand Street Boys who were clocked in 3:22.4.

The present relay team, plus "Doc" Weeth, remains intact for the 1947-48

### Adelphic Union Announces Triangular Debate Group

The Adelphic Union has announced that a Triangular Debate League of Williams, Amherst, and Bowdoin has been established and will meet for the first time in April, when the topic will be: "Resolved That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in Management of Industry."

Each school will keep one team at home and send another to one of the member institutions so that there will be three debates going on during one day. In the April debate, Bowdoin will send a negative team to compete here, while the Adelphic Union will send a negative team to Amherst.

indoor season, and from all indications faces a bright future.

Spring track will commence March 24, but many athletes are already warming up. Coach Tony Plansky encourages this practice for all newcomers.

## Paragraphs In The News

**President James P. Baxter, 3rd** was invited to address the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College in Hanover on last Tuesday evening, March 11. He spoke on "Ends and Means of a Liberal Education."

**Ferry B. Cott**, Associate Director of the Worcester Art Museum will give an illustrated lecture in Jesup Hall on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee. Mr. Cott will speak on "War and Art in Italy."

A traveling exhibition entitled "War's Toll of Italian Art" composed of forty enlarged photographs of a number of monuments in Italy destroyed or damaged by war is on view at the Lawrence Art Museum through March 24. The photographs were assembled by the American

Committee for the restoration of Italian Monuments and is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The toll of art taken by World War II, greater by far than any other previous war or any other single event, is very serious, especially in Italy, a country previously spared. The photographs show famous and familiar artistic and historic works of art, shattered by bombing or artillery fire. Views of buildings and pictures taken before and after are placed side by side to show the extent of the damage.

### New Englands

(Continued from page 1)  
real taste of post-war New Englands. The times will be low, and there might be some records broken. As we go to press, it is impossible to know even the final entries in the trial heats Friday. Predictions are undoubtedly out of order, but nevertheless we will venture ahead with them.

Williams, with Ted Lamot, Hank Wineman, and Chick Brashears, appears the strongest in the 300 medley relay. Springfield, Bowdoin, Amherst, Brown will follow in that order. The 220 should be one of the closest races of the meet. Sandy Lambert is the probable winner, and then from the jumble of times comes Paul of Brown, Ray Baldwin, Coyne of Springfield, and Ryan of Mass. State. Chuck Bacon could easily place in this race.

**Gossler To Win For Brown**  
The 50 will be another thriller. Gossler of Brown, Penny of Bowdoin should finish one-two. Ash of Wesleyan, Morgan Murray, and Lou Ball of Amherst, or possibly Dick Bacon, will complete the field. Last year's winner of the dive, Dominic Spallone of U. of Connecticut, will be back, but since nothing is known of him this year, he must prove himself Saturday. Gath of Bowdoin is the probable winner, followed by Sevilla of Springfield, Bill Morgan, Piscopo of Springfield, and Fulton of Amherst. The 100 finds Archy Maclay the winner, Gossler of Brown, second, Christ of Springfield, third. Amherst's Lou Ball, Morgan Murray, and Dick Bacon will fight for the last two slots.

The 150-yard backstroke should be a good two-man race. Merrow of Bowdoin should win over Hank Wineman, mainly because of the 1:38.0 New England record which he set against Wesleyan. Krayer of Springfield, Wilnot of Wesleyan, Cattell of Amherst will follow. Brown's freshman Milton Brier, who owns the National freshman record at 2:28.3, Brown's Paulson, Amherst's Rawdon, Bowdoin's Soltysiak, and Bowdoin's Moran is the order in the 200-yard breaststroke. Wesleyan's G. Forbes could get in on this one.

**Muirmen Strong in Distances**  
Sandy Lambert should win his second race of the meet in the 440, followed by Ryan of Mass. State, Chuck Bacon, Williams freshman Bob Reid, and Hill Springfield. In the freshman 400, which does not count in the tabulation, Williams, Amherst, Brown, MIT, and Bowdoin looks like, the probable order. Arnold, Ganyard, Rueckert, and Coale will swim the Williams relay. In the 300 individual medley, first will be Buck Rawdon of Amherst, G. Forbes of Wesleyan, Soltysiak and Merrow of Bowdoin and Ted Lamot following.

The final event sees the Muirmen, if Murray, Brashears, Dick Bacon, and Maclay swim, as the probable winner. Springfield, Bowdoin, Amherst, and Brown will finish in that order. Awarding the places 6,4,3,2,1 points, and in the relays, 10,8,6,4,2, the final score will read: Williams-57, Bowdoin-36, Springfield-31, Brown-28, Amherst-22, Wesleyan-9, Mass. State-5.

### Lawrence

(Continued from page 1)  
other reasons. First of all, eighty or more voices is apparently too much for Mozart and for Chapin. A mixed chorus of thirty singing moderately would have sounded quiet and lovely, while the group of eighty that did sing, straining every lung to produce a wave of noise that echoed disagreeably from the rafters, sounded forced and unpleasant.

Moreover these excerpts, as conducted by Mr. Barrow, had poor phrasing and a lack of dynamic contrast that was monotonous and tended to blur the outlines of the music. The power in Mozart (as in most other music) is achieved by subtler means than shouting one's head off; and in this performance the moving and impressive work sounded the opposite of moving and impressive.

**Sensationalized Handel**  
At the end of the concert, when the two Glee Clubs again combined to sing Randall Thompson's *Alleluia* and Handel's *These Delights If Thou Canst Give*, the spellbound audience was treated to an illuminating comparison of the styles of the two conductors. (We were given no special delights by the work, a dull one.) Impelled by scarcely moderate applause Professor Barrow repeated the Handel chorus, which had just been performed under Mr. Lloyd's direction. (The Sarah Lawrence accompanist, possibly wishing to have no part in all this, complained of a wrist injury; and her place was taken by the indomitable Mr. Nathan Rudnick.)

Mr. Lloyd's conducting was restrained and placid, well-paced and thoroughly Handel-like; Mr. Barrow's interpretation was fiery and tense, presumably a delight to those who like their Handel sensationalized. The general reaction was expressed in the words of a listener who suggested that Mr. Barrow had "won hands down." If there was a contest involved, it seems to us that Mr. Barrow won solely on points: since the bad taste of the flashy ending and the sentimentalized *ritardando* left us dubious as to whether even the Don Cossacks or the Merry Macs had ever so falsified a piece of music.

**Sarah Lawrence Sings Well**  
The rest of the concert was interesting, too. The Sarah Lawrence chorus sang its group of songs less heavily than the Williams group. The desPres *Ave Vera Virginitas* and the Lotti *Kyrie* were lovely; and Miss Sinclair conducted her *Ite* with great fire. It proved to be a dramatic and interesting work, though derivative.

The Norman Delo Joio *Jubilant Song* (part of a longer work that we hope we never hear the rest of) impressed us with the mawkishness of its musical means; and at the sound of a soprano solo singing, to a discordant hummed accompaniment a text that ran: "We sing, we sing of lofty ideals," we were moved to laughter. (This is no reflection on Sarah Lawrence, whose ideals are clearly of the best.) Almost as pretentious was the Thompson *Alleluia*, whose composer apparently set himself the task of writing a piece of music that would hold the attention in no way whatsoever, and succeeded brilliantly.

**Chaconne A Son Gort**  
Those who are fond of recorders and virginals and madrigals and other archaisms probably enjoyed the 16th century Weekes Madrigal *The Nightingale* more than we did; though they could hardly have enjoyed the humorless performance by the Williams Glee Club that this music received.

More pleasing was the Williams chorus's performance of Haydn's *She Never Told Her Love*. (We are waiting for the boys to sing that other famous Handel song, *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair* but it will probably be some time.) The dull *Agincourt Song* sounded like an Elizabethan *Men of Harlech*; and thoroughly maudlin was the Cesar Franck *Camel-Driver's Song*, which might possibly sound less foolish in the original French.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

No. 57

## War in 10 Years Says Schuman In Jesup Lecture

### Despres More Hopeful; Newhall Agrees With Truman's Position

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

Last night in Jesup Hall Professor Frederick L. Schuman, of the Political Science Department; Emil Despres, of the Economics Department; and Richard A. Newhall, of the History Department, analyzed President Truman's recommendation that the United States assume British commitments in Greece and Turkey. The program was presented by the Lecture Committee and the International Relations Club.

Highlighting Prof. Schuman's analysis were his forecast of war with Russia within a decade, and his analysis of the Truman recommendation as a "political move of the greatest sagacity" which establishes the Democrats in political power through the coming years of protecting ourselves from the Communists.

#### A Tactical Move

Optimism marked Prof. Despres' answer to Prof. Schuman. The Economics Department representative feels that the Truman Doctrine is "tactical rather than strategic." That is, the move is designed to convince the Russians that we can and will take a definite stand if they will not cooperate in negotiations, and it is not meant to be the beginning of a grand crusade against Reds. Prof. Despres also forecasted a Republican victory in the presidential election of 1948, defying the Schuman thesis.

"Ten years ago Prof. Schuman and myself were agreed that aggressors should be stopped by positive action. I continue to hold that view." With this statement, Prof. Newhall backed the recommendations of the President, and denied Prof. Schuman's contention that the proposed action leads inevitably to war.

#### A Political Move

Characterizing the discussion as "an interval between *Henry V* and *The Skin of Our Teeth*," Prof. Schuman proceeded to repeat to a much larger audience the essentials of his lecture to his Political Science 4 class last Monday. To this lecture, however, he added a long postscript. (See SCHUMAN Page 6)

## 'Cult Of Violence' Lecture In Jesup

### Granville Hicks, Author To Speak March 27

As the third lecture of 1947, the Lecture Committee announced this week that Mr. Granville Hicks will speak on "The Cult of Violence" next Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

In regard to his topic, Mr. Hicks has stated, "This is particularly concerned with Hemingway and Faulkner, with some reference to Steinbeck, Cain and various writers of mystery stories. After discussing the character of the 'cult of violence,' I will try to show that both Hemingway and Faulkner transcend it."

#### Currently Popular

Formerly a professor of English at Harvard and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Hicks has frequently taken part in discussions on "Town Hall." His recent and currently popular book, "Small Town" has achieved wide renown by reflecting through the medium of small village life in New England, much of Mr. Hicks' own philosophy.

"John Reed—The Making of a Revolutionary," written in 1936, is one of his outstanding accomplishments.

#### Harvard Graduate

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Mr. Hicks was graduated from Harvard University in 1923, and since then has become nationally known as an author and teacher. Listed among his other literary achievements are: "I Like America" (1938) and "The First to Awaken" (1940).

## Glee Club To Appear At Emma Willard School

### Joint-Concert Arranged With Girls' Organization

The Williams Glee Club under the direction of Assistant Professor Robert G. Barrow continues its 1946-1947 schedule with a joint-concert with the Emma Willard Glee Club at Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, on Saturday evening, March 22.

Under the newly appointed director, Alfred Finch, the Emma Willard group has become greatly enlarged—now including almost eighty voices. Before assuming his present position at Emma Willard, Mr. Finch was head of the music department at Exeter.

#### Season Mid-Point

The Emma Willard concert marks the mid-point of the Glee Club's season. Future concerts include joint-performances with the Bennington Glee Club at Bennington and a performance of the Mozart "Requiem" in Carnegie Hall with the Bennington Glee Club and the Desoff Choirs of New York.

The program of the Williams Glee Club at Saturday's concert will be that sung by the group at its recent concerts with the Sarah Lawrence Glee Club and the Finch Chorus. This includes works of Handel and Haydn. An interesting number sung by the Williams group is the "Agincourt Song", Prof. Barrow's arrangement of the ancient battle song sung in "Henry V."

The combined glee clubs, a group comprising 130 voices, will sing "To the Unknown God" from Rig Veda, a group of Hindu hymns arranged by Gustav Holst.

## Gordon String Quartet To Give Concert Tuesday

On March 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Chapin Hall the Gordon String Quartet will give this year's final Thompson Concert.

The program is as follows:  
Haydn: Quartet in E flat (Op. 76 No. 6)  
Stravinsky: Three Pieces  
Dvorak: Quartet in G major (Op. 61)

The Gordon String Quartet, which has appeared several times in the Thompson Concerts, is particularly noted for their performances of modern chamber works. Assistant Professor Joachim Nin-Culmell has played his piano quintet with the group several times.

## Gene Detmer Reviews Purple Cow; Praises Magazine's Subject Variety

Perusing a rough and unornamented copy of this month's *Purple Cow*, with no cartoons or illustrations included, I am impressed with the excellent diversification of the material included, the majority of which I consider to be well representative of good humorous, serious, and informative writing.

The magazine, however, is basically lacking in something completely different, and some of the subjects, though always skillfully treated, are tinged with triteness. College literature invariably falls into a sort of a groove which rubberstamps it as college writing, and this issue of the *Cow* has not avoided this weakness. I think that a more imaginative selection of subjects and themes would benefit the magazine greatly in places.

#### Good Humorous Writing

Peabody's *Schmedlapp's Success* is a very humorous piece of writing which reveals, to my mind, the most inventive and stimulating wit to be found in the issue. It concerns a fellow who wakes up one morning chilled to the marrow and who subsequently becomes a heated blanket tycoon. I find its straight-laced humor very appealing since it avoids any thigh-slapping comedy.

*Off My Chest*, a burlesque of the typical advice to the love-lorn column, is amusing although it utilizes a topic which is a trifle too well-worn. It concerns Louella

## 'Skin of Our Teeth' Begins Run This Evening At 8.30 In AMT

### Scene From March Production



Eugenia Cope, stage right, who plays the part of Sabina, imitates "Hail To The Sun Rise" in current Cap and Bells production. photo by Birchall

### Tickets Still Available

### Rehearsal On Monday Previews Excellent Staging, Costumes

by William Mann, '49-M

Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* is being presented by Cap and Bells tonight in the Adams Memorial Theatre at 8:30. The play is to be given again Friday and Saturday nights, and tickets for each performance will be on sale at the box office before curtain time.

Under the direction of Max Flowers and David Bryant the current production is the largest of the season. Over seventy-five persons are participating.

Dress rehearsals were held last Monday night and the preview revealed a highly professional production. Costumes are extremely colorful, original, and artistic, portraying accurately the humor of such characters as the Mammoth and the Dinosaur and the provocative sensuality of the seductress, Sabina.

#### Sets Uniquely Contrived

A superlative job has been done of intricate stage devices which are an essential part of Mr. Wilder's production. All the sets are uniquely contrived and several technical innovations have been added.

The actors demonstrate a competent awareness of the contrast of comedy and serious meaning in the play. *Skin of Our Teeth* develops the historical struggle of Man in an extremely unusual method. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus survive the exigencies of the Ice Age in an ultra-modern apartment on the Hudson, and board the Ark during the Great Flood, just after attending an Atlantic City convention.

The combination of anachronistic situations such as these and Mr. Wilder's sharply humorous dialogue make the play hilariously funny. In presenting the play the cast exploits the humorous approach, at the same time balancing it carefully with a knowledge of the underlying significance.

## Critic Praises Able Reading Of Comedy, 'Measure For Measure'

By Fred H. Moore, '49-M

On March 17 the Williamstown Playreaders, directed by J. Gordon Bullett, presented a reading of Shakespeare's comedy *Measure For Measure*. Mr. Charles E. Hill read the Duke's part; Nelson S. Bushnell, Professor of English, played Angelo; and Sally Long, Isabella.

The Playreaders' reading of Shakespeare's comedy, highly informal in the best sense of the word, placed the emphasis where it should be: i.e., on the poetry and the characters. If a certain pageantry was missing that would have made the play less static to watch, the thoughtful reading (uncut) gave an opportunity to get acquainted with a little-known and decidedly puzzling Shakespeare play.

#### Slight Disparity

There seemed to be a slight disparity between the styles of those who merely read and those who felt obliged to act with fervor; in general, because of the limited style of the production those who merely read *con espressione* made out best.

The scenes between Angelo and Isabella were particularly effectively read, being (See MEASURE Page 6)

## NSO Committee Makes Selection of Delegates

### Slate Of 13 Candidates Named; Vote March 16

Thirteen Williams students indicated their desire to be candidates for National Student Organization delegates by placing their names on a ballot at a Williams NSO Committee meeting Wednesday, March 19.

#### College Well Represented

Members from eleven Houses and the Garfield Club, eighteen in all, decided that the ballot should include the principles of the NSO adopted at the Chicago Conference last December.

John N. Wilson, '49-J, Chairman of the Committee, said that a meeting on Wednesday, March 26 will take place to count ballots and conclude the organization of the campus NSO chapter.

#### Nominees Listed

William R. Barney, '50-M, Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M, William B. Falconer, '50-M, Harry J. Finke, '50-O, Ben B. Foster, '49-J, Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, Richard G. Hewitt, '49-M, J. David Maier, '49-J, Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, Walter P. Stern, '50-O, William C. Turner, '50-M, Laurence C. Witten, '49-N.

## Despres Gives Preview Of German Settlement At Moscow Conference

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

After opposing a permanent partition of Germany between East and West, Professor Emile Despres last Thursday expressed "the hope and prediction" that the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Moscow will agree on a program for Germany which will continue Allied control and reduce interzonal barriers, while placing less emphasis on industrial disarmament and the removal of heavy industry. The economist and former adviser to the American delegation at the Potsdam Conference spoke March 13, in the Thursday afternoon series of faculty lectures.

Prof. Despres opposed the "so-called realistic view" that Germany should be permanently divided into two zones, Soviet and Western. Although he held little hope for political unification in the near future, Prof. Despres feared that permanent partition would increase the danger of war. Under the temporary zonal arrangement, Russian and American policies have influenced each other's actions, to some extent, he believes; so that the occupied districts have not developed in such completely divergent ways that future unification would be impossible. (See DESPRES Page 3)

## IRC To Be Host Saturday To New England Groups

Saturday, March 22, Williams will be host to a number of representatives of New England college International Relations Clubs. They are meeting here to discuss organization of IRC's and the institution of a publication which will carry news of conferences and general relevant activities," stated Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, Williams IRC President, who called the meeting. "My hope is to materially increase inter-collegiate contacts and thereby stimulate interest in study of the field of foreign relations," said Rupen.

## Fraternities Submit Choices For FAU

### Director Of Admissions, Dean Among Members

At the last IFC meeting the fraternities submitted the names of their faculty and undergraduate representatives to the FAU committee.

Alpha Delta Phi, Dean of Freshmen Walter F. Sheehan, no undergraduate yet; Beta Theta Pi, Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland, Jay O. Sikes, '49-N; Chi Psi, no faculty member yet, Thurston Holt, '49-N; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Professor Nelson S. Bushnell, Ernest H. Winter, '50-N; Delta Phi, Assistant Dean Whitney S. Stoddard, Paul E. Leighton, '49-N; Delta Psi, Professor Samson L. Faison, no undergraduate yet; Delta Upsilon, Dean Robert R. Brooks, no undergraduate yet; Garfield Club, Assistant Professor Antonio G. de Lahiguera, Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N.

Kappa Alpha, Associate Professor Lawrence W. Beals, James D. Barrie, '49-N; Phi Delta Theta, Arthur A. Richmond, Robert F. Brownell, '49-N; Phi Gamma Delta, Associate Professor Langdon G. Rockwell, Barrett F. Emmert, '49-N; Phi Sigma Kappa, Associate Professor Vincent M. Barnett, Jr., Walter E. Lehmann, '49-N; Psi Upsilon, Associate Professor Allyn J. Waterman, no undergraduate yet; Sigma Phi, no faculty member yet, Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N; Theta Delta Chi, Associate Professor Emeritus Elmer I. Shepherd, Harry M. Scoble, '50-J; Zeta Psi, Associate Professor Michele A. Vaccarello, Wolcott J. Humphrey, '50-M.



# The Williams Record

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## A Job Well Done

A word of congratulations is very much in order for Coach Boh Muir and his Williams swimmers who last week annexed their fourth consecutive New England championship. This year's team is a credit to the swimming history of which Williams may be justly proud, and Williams' high hopes go with it in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in New Haven this week end.

## Moore And The Glee Club

The RECORD appreciates the interest shown in its music review column by the authors of the three letters appearing on this page. We feel that a clarification of the position of a music critic on a newspaper is necessary at this time.

With the possible exception of the editorial column itself no other section of a newspaper leaves as much room for personal opinion as does the reviews of dramatic and musical offerings. Fred H. Moore has been the chief music and drama critic for the RECORD for the past year. The RECORD can judge the ability of its reviewer by the reactions of its readers, particularly by the reactions of the music and English departments which are perhaps most closely concerned with concerts and plays at Williams.

Barring any adverse criticism from these departments the RECORD can only assume that its reviewer is competent. Until the recent Glee Club concert with Sarah Lawrence we had not received a single letter from the faculty criticizing Fred Moore either for his technical knowledge or for his writing ability. If Moore's knowledge of his field was deficient, professors who were in a position to know should have made their voices heard.

We gladly accept the differences in opinion which are reflected in other columns on this page. We stand by Moore, who, as a RECORD reviewer writing under his own name had the complete right to freely express his opinions on the concert last week. We are well aware of what Mr. Newhall has termed "an editorial responsibility for selecting reviewers which calls for very serious consideration." But we feel that it would seriously hamper future free expression if critical reviewers are silenced because of their views.

And if Fred Moore was wrong and Messrs Faison, Newhall and Pease are correct, then we extend congratulations to the Glee Club for a fine concert.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I read with amazement the review describing the recent Glee Club-Sarah Lawrence concert as a disappointment. I dissent, strongly. I have generally concurred with the opinions of your reviewer and I respect his knowledge of music. But this review is not musical criticism, but a gratuitously personal, impudent, and generally irrelevant monologue.

As a not so old grad who used to perform a cute number called "I hear a thrush at eve" with the Glee Club of my day, I am impressed with the present standard of programs. It takes courage to keep them so far ahead of what the audiences who support these concerts would settle for; this should meet with the reviewer's respect, not his disdain. The fellow students of your reviewer who give freely of their time to sing good music deserve better treatment than arrogant wise cracks. As to their director, we are extraordinarily fortunate to have him at Williams. If your reviewer does not know this, he is in a position to learn something. Before he undertakes a smarty pants burlesque of the second interpretation of Haandel's *These Delights*, he should acquaint himself with the published score. The tempi, to which he objects, are all there. (Also I know fifty worthy singers, not counting any on the Glee Club, who find this Haandel anything but "dull.")

I offer this opinion for the benefit of those who did not attend the concert. Those who did will agree that your review was not a fair one. The Glee Club did a creditable job, even if one of the Cisberkshire Junior Pundits did not think so.

S. L. Faison, Jr., '29

To the Editor:

Reading your report of the recent Glee Club concert I cannot but feel that many readers, present and future, who were not themselves present in Chapin Hall, will get a very distorted impression of the concert. I do not need to be reminded that *de gustibus non disputandum*. I merely take occasion to put into the RECORD the fact that one auditor, the writer of this letter, who has been attending Chapin Hall concerts for over twenty years, was not disappointed with the last concert, did not think the program was made up of bad music, and holds the opinion that the combined choruses gave a very satisfactory performance. To this I add the guess, for what it may be worth, that much of the audience shared my views.

All this leads to consideration of the larger problem of "critical" reviewing of campus performances, both musical and otherwise, which has concerned me for some time. The Wolcott Gibbs school of criticism produces entertaining reading for subscribers to the *New Yorker*, but I doubt if it provides just appraisal of current drama, or accurate reporting of anything other than Mr. Gibbs' peculiarities of temperament and taste. The argument that the reviewer is giving his honest opinion has some validity, but the printing of his opinion gives it a publicity and thereby seems to give it a significance, which may be challenged with considerable vigor. May I suggest that no critic, at least in Williamstown, should assume his preferences in music, theatre, or literature to be so superior that he is justified in pillorying offerings which do not conform to them. Furthermore any criticisms of campus performances which, consciously or unconsciously, are based upon professional standards are, by that very fact, in my opinion, invalidated. No reviewer of *Sketch* (or *Purple Cow* or *Griffin*) expects short stories by Edgar Allan Poe or verses by Keats, but critics of campus drama and music too often seem to imagine themselves on Broadway or in Carnegie Hall. There is a responsibility for making a critical estimate which considers the circumstances of college production, of which too many local critics seem to be unaware. And there is likewise an editorial responsibility for selecting reviewers which calls for very serious consideration.

Richard A. Newhall

To the Editor:

In response to the RECORD article of last week concerning the concert of the Sarah Lawrence and Williams Glee Clubs, we aim to demonstrate certain musical facts which are neither vague or effete, nor open to musical criticism.

The music critic states that a "high percentage of bad music was included." Reliable critical analysis refutes this statement. It is requested that the author of the article read critical evaluations of the works of the composers represented in any history or encyclopedia of music.

The music critic's next point deals with the presentation of the two choruses from the Mozart *Requiem Mass*. He criticizes the poor phrasing and lack of dynamic contrast. The dynamics were exactly as indicated in the Mozart score. He speaks of monotony; in the *Hostias*, the contrast between the words "Hostias", "et precor", "tibi", and "donum", each time sung forte and then piano as Mozart directed, were well delineated and notable in every way.

We assume that the reference to "shouting one's head off" refers to the fugal portion of the *Hostias*, entitled "Quam olim Abraham." The fugue was plainly labelled "forte". In the original it is scored for full orchestra, including such brass as was common in the eighteenth century. The power in the music arises from this massive scoring, and the syncopation. It is scarcely conceivable that the work should be performed in any other way.

The writer of the article feels that thirty voices would have produced "quiet and lovely" sounds. Mozart marked this passage "con moto", which means "with spirit." It would indeed be falsification to present the piece in any other manner. For over a century this work has been performed by choruses comprising one hundred or more voices—Laussumerat Tanglewood with more than one hundred fifty voices. Neither Mozart nor his pupil Sussmayr, who completed the work indicated the number of voices. It was performed in Chapin Hall by one hundred twenty-five voices, not by eighty as the music critic stated.

Attention is invited to the music critic's insinuation concerning the accompanist for Sarah Lawrence, who injured her left wrist and left the stage in considerable pain. The music critic's remark in this instance is in the poorest possible taste. It constitutes an affront to the young lady in question, an affront to Nathan Rudnick, and an affront to Professor Barrow in the insinuation that the young lady declined to perform under his direction.

The music critic terms Mr. Lloyd's conducting "placid" and "Handel-like." Presumably he thinks that the text of this work, "These delights if thou canst give, mirth with thee we mean to live" demands placidity. Perhaps he would also like a "placid" *Hallelujah* chorus. The tempo marking in the score is one quarter note equals 92 which is precisely the tempo Professor Barrow employed. Mr. Lloyd's tempo was somewhat slower. In any case no one knows what Handel's tempi were. The metronome marking which appears above represents a consensus of opinion of many conductors and editors. As to the "falsification" of the piece and the "sentimentalized *ritardando*"; the *ritardando* is plainly marked in the score; first *ritardando*, and then *largando* (broadly).

The music critic also attacks the Randell Thompson *Alleluia*. Mr. Thompson is regarded by most contemporary musicians as one of the foremost choral composers in the nation. His *Alleluia* has received universal approbation ever since its first performance at the opening of the Berkshire Music School at Tanglewood, for which occasion it was commissioned by Dr. Koussevitsky.

The *Agincourt Song*, as the critic intimated, is not Elizabethan. It dates from about 1421 and is recognized as one of the greatest secular tunes of the fifteenth century. Stanford-Forsyth, in his *History of Music*, states: "The tune is a wonderful thing, greatly instinct with the medieval lust of battle. Its frantic cry of thanks to God at the end is worth all the commentaries on Agincourt that have ever been printed. Shakespeare himself tells us less."

The critic employed such vague terms as "mawkishness of its musical thinking and pomposity of its musical means", and "maudlin." Will the critic define exactly what these mean as applied to music? And can he show, score in hand, how these faults came about and how they should be avoided (both by composer and conductor, alike; for he spares neither)?

William H. Pease

Here Comes That  
**HUTTON HURRICANE!**  
Boisterous Betty goes into her two new songs with that hectic Hutton hubbub.  
**'Poppa, Don't Preach To Me'**  
**'Rumble, Rumble, Rumble'**  
with JOE LILLEY and his Orchestra  
From the Paramount Picture, "Perils of Pauline"  
CAP. 380



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Enjoy this favorite meeting place of  
**Williams Men**  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



## His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken its first words—"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of it was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of talking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in!

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Imbued with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell



This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

**Western Electric**  
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



## Fire Department Ball To Feature Thornhill's Seventeen Piece Band

### Benefit Dance In Lasell Gym Set For April 7

The Gale Hose Company, Williams town Volunteer Fire Department, has Claude Thornhill's seventeen piece dance band under contract for its Fiftieth Anniversary Ball in Lasell Gymnasium on Easter Monday, April 7.

A half hour concert at Thornhill's most popular selections will precede the regular dance which gets under way at 9:30 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Tuesday.

### Square Dance On Bill

Walt Wixome's hillbilly band, including two talented members from the Blind Institute of Pittsfield, will lead square dancing in the wrestling room off the main gym floor.

Thornhill, a Navy Vet, and his reorganized orchestra have recently finished a performance at the Strand Theater in New York. His old band appeared in Williamstown before the War at a House Party dance.

Joe Miller, Chairman of the Ball, announced that arrangements are in progress to have the Octet sing during the intermission. "We want to make it perfectly clear that everybody is invited. Everyone should have a good time and Williams men are more than welcome." Tickets are on sale at the College Pharmacy on Spring Street.

## Despres

(Continued from page 1)

### Russian Aim -- Reparations

Russian interest in the German settlement centers on reparations, Prof. Despres said, and she now seeks a unified Germany in order to draw reparations from the entire country, and thus further her own reconstruction. Russian political interests in Germany are secondary, Prof. Despres believes. She will insist on a Germany not hostile to her nor allied to the West, but does not hope to achieve a state allied to the Soviet Union. Prof. Despres believes this has been indicated by the facts that: 1) the Russians have not lowered their reparations demands to gain political advantage with the German people; 2) they have supported the Poles against Germany, on the frontier question; and 3) elections in the Soviet zone have been disappointing to the Russians.

French and British roles at Moscow were seen by Prof. Despres as quite secondary. The French oppose German union, and seek separation from Germany of all territory west of the Rhine and the internationalization of the Ruhr, under predominant French control. Professor Despres said that, since this policy was not favored by any of the other Powers, the only concession to it might be a meaningless, verbal one.

### American Policy

The British will probably follow the American lead, according to Prof. Despres. We favor German union, along federal lines, but before turning over complete power to a government at Berlin we wish to be sure that it will not be hostile to our interests, or under pressure from

## Sextet Performs At Dance



Sextet in action. From left to right: Doc Workman, Cue Kellogg, Wally Oleson, Nipper Condon, Art Singer, and Stan DeLisser. photo by Howe

Soviet occupation troops. Like the Russians, we do not insist on a Germany allied to us.

The second American goal is to "get Germany off the relief rolls." We have halted further dismantlement of German industry in our zone, since we should like to see the nation self-supporting as soon as possible. This has led to differences with the Russians, who "want to get something out of the Western zone, while we want to get something into it." Our purely economic interest in the reduction of inter-zonal trade barriers has been overem-

phasized, Prof. Despres said. It is doubtful that more internal trade would reduce our costs, but it would be helpful toward fostering less divergent economic and political development of the present zones, which might lead to the "emergence of a Germany acceptable to us."

Other possible agreements at Moscow, cited by Prof. Despres, include: a forty-year treaty between the Big Four, guaranteeing German military disarmament; some reparations from current German production, rather than further dismantling of heavy industry.

## Williams Men Attend Christian Conferences At Northfield Hostel

### Study Personal Religion, Christian World Order

During the week ends of March 7-9 and March 14-16, several Williams students attended the Northfield Conferences conducted by the New England Student Christian Movement at the Northfield, Mass. American Youth Hostel.

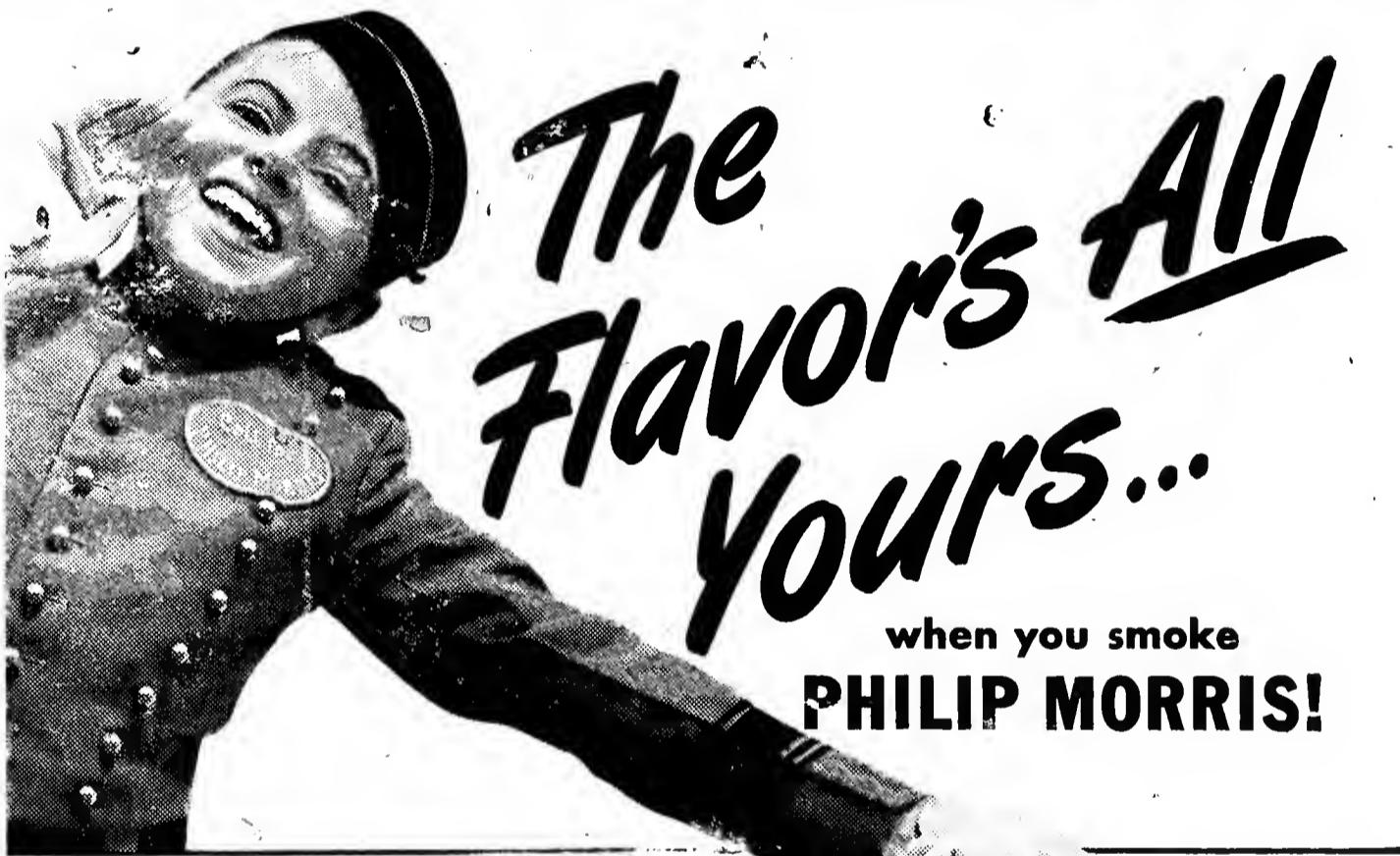
Last week end's conference, attended by Edson W. Spencer, '49-J, discussed *The Application of Christian Principles To World Order*. Individual research and study was an integral part of the conference program, which featured several "keynote" lectures by discussion leaders. Colleges represented at the conference were Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Colby Junior College, Keene (N. H.) State Teachers', Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Mass. State, and Williams.

### Favor 'Moral' Federalism

According to Spencer, it was generally agreed at the conference that "the best available basis for world order is World Federalism, and that one way of achieving that goal is through the application of principles of moral right and wrong." This subject will be further and more completely discussed at a large Fall conference.

The previous week end, March 7-9, Wallace Barnes, '50-M, Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, and Duncan B. Murphy, Jr., '49-M, attended a major intercollegiate conference on the subject, *Personal Religion*. Principal speakers at this conference were the Rev. Paul Lehman, Chaplain of Wesleyan University, and the Rev. Paul Williams, Professor of Theology at Mt. Holyoke.

In an informal debate, supplemented by individual discussion groups, the speakers argued the comparative merits of Christianity as a religion, Lehman taking the "conservative" stand that "Christianity is the only religion", and Williams upholding the more "liberal" view that "Christianity is best, but other religions achieve similar results in their own ways."



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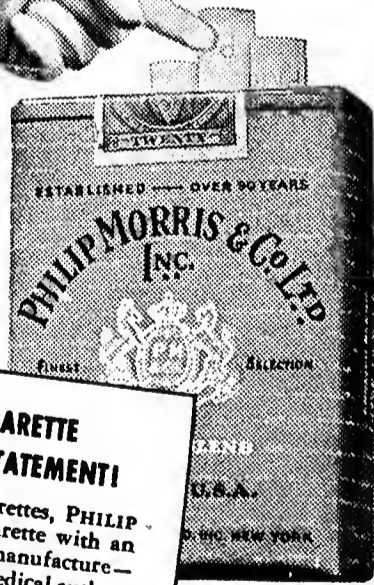
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# Muirmen Win Fourth Consecutive New England Title

## Purple Swimmers Score 67 Points; Bowdoin Wins 40

400 Relay Team, Reid Baldwin, Murray Win; Paulson Double Victor

by Norm Wood, '50-O

Last Saturday afternoon in the Lasell Pool, the Williams swimming team captured its fourth consecutive New England swimming crown. The Muirmen put on a sturdy display of power as they amassed sixty-seven points. Bowdoin was second with 40, Springfield had 23, Brown, 21, Amherst, 13, U. of Conn., 9, Mass. State, 7, Wesleyan, 4, M.I.T., 2.

The championship followed pre-meet expectations pretty closely. By the end of the third event, the 50-yard freestyle, Williams had collected twenty-seven points, and had at least one man entered in every remaining event except the breaststroke.

### Morrow Wins For Bowdoin

The first race set the pitch for the races to follow, as Bowdoin nosed out Williams in the 300 medley relay. Hank Wineman led Bowdoin's Morrow by a yard at 50 yards, but Morrow came back to win his leg of the relay by two feet. Soltysiak, Bowdoin's ace breaststroke, increased this lead over Ephman Tel Lamot to two yards at the half-way mark, six at 200 yards. Chick Brashears was able to win back four of these yards, but Bowdoin touched first in 3:05.0. This was a new Bowdoin College record, and tied the

### Finals In The Hundred



Dick Bacon and Morgan Murray take off in the finals of the 100-yd. freestyle in the New Englands. photo by Birchall

### Lasell Pool record.

The 220 proved to be a thriller all the way. Ray Baldwin, who had a slight lead at 100 yards, increased it to win in 2:17.8. This set a new freshman record for the 220. Ryan of Mass. State, who had been in the second slot right behind Baldwin, didn't have quite enough sprint left and freshman Bob Reid churned by him in the last twenty yards.

### Penny Takes 50

In the 50, Penny of Bowdoin was clocked at 23.8. Moe Murray was second, Dick Bacon third. Christ of Springfield, and Gossler of Brown followed the Ephmen. In the dive, three men from Springfield

put on a fine exhibition. Campbell and Sevilla of Springfield, Gath of Bowdoin, Spallone of U. of Conn., and Piscopo of Springfield was the order. Bill Morgan was sixth.

Moe Murray gained a couple of yards on Bowdoin's Penny in the second fifty yards of the 100, to win by several feet. Archy Maclay and Dick Bacon took a third and fourth. Amherst's Lou Ball picked up a fifth. The 150 yd. backstroke was another thriller. Hank Wineman jumped off to a lead for the first fifty, but Bowdoin's Morrow raced his way into a tie at the 100, then pulled ahead to win (See NEW ENGLANDS Page 6)

## Skiers Down Amherst At Manchester Meet

Middlebury Takes Title; Williams Places Fifth

The Williams skiers placed fifth against a field of seven in the Harvard Invitation Slalom held Saturday, March 15, at Manchester, beating out the Amherst team which defeated them last week.

Top Ephman of the day was Case Prime with two good, steady runs down the long courses set on the Corkscrew at Big Bromley.

In spite of a fall necessitated by an uninformed novice who got in the way, Don Potter placed fourteenth against thirty-five other contestants.

The three remaining Billville representatives, Pete Finlay, Dick Brown, and Bill Sneath followed in that order. As a result of faulty gate keeping, Brown's time also suffered because of circumstances beyond his control.

Individual honors went to Middlebury's Don Henderson, who turned in the best total time of the day to lead his team to the coveted number one position. Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Harvard were second, third, and fourth and trailing Williams came Colby as well as Amherst.

Throughout the skiers' four-meet season, Co-captains Potter and Sneath have led the team to consistent placing against competition of an unusually high caliber. This is even more remarkable in view of the restriction of practice resulting from lack of snow.

## Eph Quintet Ends Season With Five And Eight Record

Ties Jeffs And Wesmen For Little Three Title Ditmar Leads Scoring

The Williams varsity five managed to finish the season with a five won and eight lost record, and earned a three-way tie in the Little Three basketball league by winning the first two games with Amherst and Wesleyan. Going into the last four games of the season on the right side of five and four, the team became woefully stale and dropped the last four in dismal style.

The tie for the Little Three crown was effected by winning the first games played with each Amherst and Wesleyan. For the Wesleyan game, and for the Army game which preceded it by three days, the Ephs were at the peak of their form. Led by the shooting of Andy Knox, who scored eighteen points, the team was able to stay in the ball game against the Cards and force the contest into overtime. After each team had scored four points in the overtime session, Captain Dick Hole provided a dramatic ending by sinking a long set shot with four seconds left to play. Much credit for the win was also handed to Bob Brownell and Jerry Page for holding an elongated Littell to three foul shots.

### Second Little Three Win

The Amherst win, coming a month later, was just as well-earned if not as dramatic. George Ditmar showed the way (See BASKETBALL Page 5)

## They're Oceans Apart on: "What's Best in Esquire?"

A few weeks ago we showed four of your college chums an advance copy of the April issue of Esquire (now on your newsstand). We asked them to name their favorite feature, and they all picked a different one.

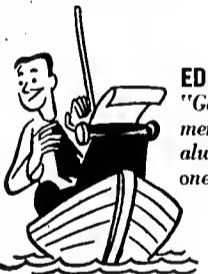


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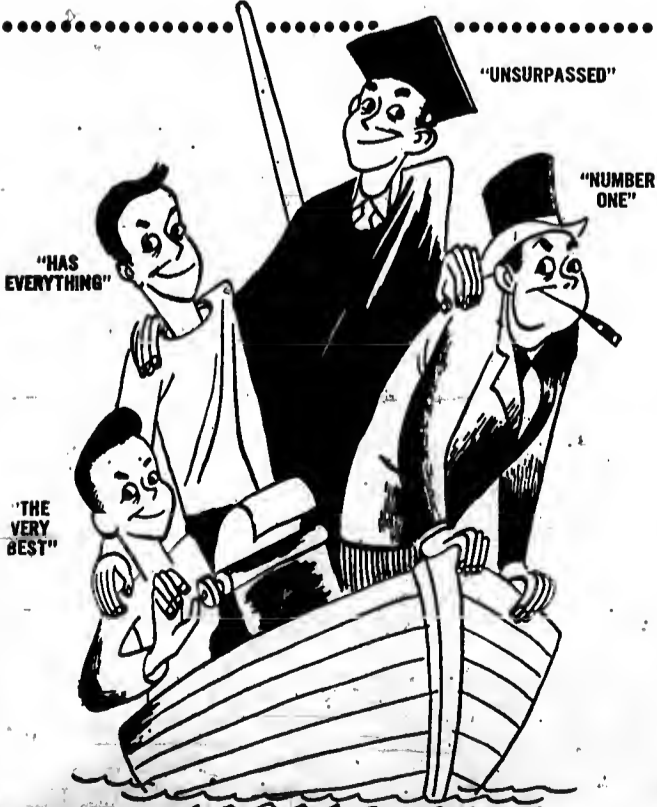


**EDITOR SELECTS STORY BY KERCH**  
"Gerald Kerch's piece, Sharks, has tremendous punch and drama. Esquire has always been famous for fiction, and this one tops them all."

"DAVE" TRAYLOR 49-M  
Phi Sigma Kappa

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*...In Ev'ry Play..*  
By Barry Emmert

**The End and the Beginning**

We have yet to submit our heavy overcoat to Mr. Rudnick's tender mercies, but, athletically speaking, winter is over. We have entered that period when the sole method by which sports writers can plague their readers is by predictions and reminiscings. Well, I warned you.

When Archie Maclay touched the end of the pool last Saturday, at least a half a length ahead of his Springfield rival in the 400 yd. relay, it marked the end of one of the really outstanding Williams winter sports seasons. No fewer than three Little Three varsity championships reside in Willyville as a reminder of that season. Coach Chaffee's squash team steamrollered over Wesleyan and Amherst by identical 7-2 scores. Coach Bullock's wrestlers first upset a highly rated Cardinal outfit, 17-13, and then coasted to a 15-9 triumph over the Valley Dwellers. It would be somewhat superfluous to say that Bob Muir's collection of paddlers annexed its fifth title in eleven years by drowning the Cards, 50-25, and the Jeffs, 54-21. Wesleyan is sniffing that the Purple has the finest swimming team in New England outside of Yale. The results of Saturday's meet would seem to bear that out in part, but we'll know for sure when the scores of this week end's Easterns are published.

**Tie For Basketball Title**

Only a third, possibly a single emerald, of the Little Three Basketball crown is in possession of Coach Dale Burnett's quintet. After an auspicious start with victories over each rival, the Ephs dropped the two return contests, and had to be content with a three-way tie for the title. No alibis, of course, but the team lost four games out of five after the graduation of Dick Hole.

One other hard-luck team was Whoop Snively's hockey outfit. Boasting a lot

of fight and hustle and the most ambitious schedule in college, the sextet had to be happy with two victories out of a nine-game schedule. Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Yale, Hamilton, and Harvard all ran their scores into two digits as the Ephs were thoroughly outclassed. Perhaps with an indoor hockey rink.....

**It's Warm In The Cage**

So much for the winter. We are beginning to hear rustles of spring. To comply with Dean's Office regulations, we parked our car one mile over the Vermont border and proceeded to walk to the cage to catch our first glimpse of Ray Coombs' baseball charges. Ray wasn't there but Dale Burnett was and kept a motherly eye on several batteries and infielders.

We saw quite a few familiar figures all endeavoring to get their arms in shape. Buddy Wilson, still suffering from football injuries, was loosening up. He looked spry as ever and it's no secret that he's the logical person to fill the hot-corner position left open by John Bridgewater's graduation. Chuck Goodell, ex-V12 catcher of 1945, was throwing with Dick Hewitt, another V-12er. Chuck was the man who took Walker Cooper's place on the Great Lakes team when the former was transferred. Enough said. Ernie Winter and Bob Raye were showing lots of control. Ernie even broke off a little curve for the benefit of the assembled multitude.

A fellow observer took great pains to assure me that I hadn't seen nothin' yet. He associated the names of George Dittmar, Bob Kaufman, Carl Gruber, and Russ Frost with innumerable superlatives. So it looks as, though Ray's prediction that the coming team would be about twenty-five per cent better than last year's is a trifle conservative.

**MIT. Tops Wrestlers In New England Meet**

**Boyer, Blakney, Stillwell, North Get To Finals**

Coach Ed Bullock's wrestlers placed second in the New England Intercollegiate wrestling finals last week; led by Jim Boyer who picked up six points for the Williams squad. Williams accumulated 21 points to place behind the MIT winners.

John McGrory was pinned in the first round of the 121-lb. class by the Brown entry, and Paul Cook ran against Irv Adams of Springfield, who won the championship in the 128-lb. class. However, Cook wrestled through the consolation and won second place getting a pin in this event to pick up four points for Williams. In the 136-lb. division, Hank Hall was pinned in the first round by Mac Brown of Wesleyan, but Hall went on to get a pin and a third place in the consolation.

**North Beaten**

Grant North went to the finals in the 145-lb. class and was beaten, but won one point with a third in the consolation. Steve Woodrich was beaten in the 155-lb. class by Frank Bowles of Wesleyan.

Jim Boyer was the big point winner for Williams, and pinned his men in both the preliminaries and the semi-finals to pick up points for the Purple team. He was beaten in the finals by the MIT entry, but went on to wrestle in the consolation and pick up another fall and second place to add six points to the Williams total.

**Four Points For Blakney**

Williams' Captain, Chuck Blakney, won a point for the Ephs when he pinned his man in the pre-lim, and then decisioned Lister. However, Blakney lost in the finals to Mauzy of MIT, but won second place as he defeated Weekly of Springfield, picking up four more points for Williams.

In the unlimited division, John Stillwell wrestled McDonald, the Wesleyan captain, and won a decision, but was then beaten by Maznick, a previous New England champion from MIT. However, Stillwell went on to beat Mulvan of Springfield in a decision to win three more points for Williams, enough to win second place in the meet.



**Winter Results**

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
Five Wins; Eight Losses

		Wms.	Opp.
12-6	St. Michaels	Home 39	51
12-11	Union	Home 35	26
12-14	Trinity	Home 47	48
1-11	Univ. of Vt.	Away 41	55
1-10	Middlebury	Away 47	41
1-15	Army	Away 50	56
1-18	Wesleyan	Home 38	36
2-19	Mass. State	Away 47	40
2-22	Amherst	Home 46	41
2-26	Wesleyan	Away 36	51
3-1	Springfield	Home 36	49
3-5	R.P.I.	Away 42	47
3-8	Amherst	Away 29	50
		533	631

**VARSITY SWIMMING**  
Eight Wins; No Losses  
Little Three Champions  
New England Champions

		Wms.	Opp.
12-7	R.P.I.	Home 40	35
1-11	Bowdoin	Away 38	37
1-10	Boston U.	Away 63	12
2-19	Mass. State	Home 56	19
2-22	Tufts College	Home 63	12
2-25	Trinity	Home 64	11
3-1	Wesleyan	Away 50	25
3-8	Amherst	Home 54	21
		428	172

**SKI TEAM**

		Wms.	Opp.
3-1	I.S.U.	Away	Seventh
3-8	Amherst-Yale	Home	Second

(To Be Continued)

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**Basketball**

(Continued from page 4)

in this one with a total of twenty-one points. His was the only count to break twenty in a Williams game all season. In contrast to the Wesleyan game, the Ephs were behind only once and then very early in the contest, and the outcome was never very much in doubt.

The third of the three best-played games was the Army affair at West Point. Here Williams completely rocked the Cadets on their heels for the better part of the contest, only to succumb in the last minutes by six points. Again it was Andy Knox who led the scoring parade, this time by seventeen points. The fifty point Williams total was the team's highest of the season.

**Trinity Contest**

Of the remaining games, only the Trinity contest bears mentioning here. The last four are too painfully recent to warrant further comment and the others were of an undistinguished character. Williams came back strongly after dropping fourteen points behind with only fifteen minutes left to play against the Hartford club, and George Dittmar brought the crowd to its feet with a long, arching shot from the center line which tied the game up with four seconds to go. The Ephs lost out in the overtime, however, by one point, 48-47.

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### Despres, Gass, Gordon On WMS Radio Forum

#### Department Members Attack Foreign Policy

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

"Sugar-coated", "misconceived", "fantastic," were elements of a devastating attack Monday night by Prof. Emile Despres on President Truman's proposed policy of aid to Greece and Turkey to maintain British commitments. Added to all these epithets came Prof. Despres' declaration that he was "really very optimistic about the overall effect of this policy—it should prove to be the harbinger of a new era in Russian-American relations, or at least the death-knell of the present era of those relations."

These comments were made on a WMS radio forum where three instructors in the Economics Department, Prof. Despres, Prof. Kermit Gordon, and Mr. David L. Gass, tangled on the import and wisdom of the proposed "Truman doctrine."

#### Reform Greek Government?

To Prof. Gordon's suggestion that the policy had interesting and hopeful potentialities in the possible use of American influence to reform the present reactionary Greek government, Prof. Despres replied, succinctly, "Fantastic. The aim of this policy is to frustrate Soviet expansion."

A challenge came from Mr. Gass, who suggested that the amounts of money under consideration for aid to Greece and Turkey were ridiculously inadequate for any real military backing. And, he added, "We can and must improve the present Greek government, to attain our objective of containing the U.S.S.R., or in the long run the policy will fail."

Prof. Despres agreed heartily, in his fashion. Said he, "The existing program is bound to fail in the long run—that is one of its most favorable features." Then he explained his optimism: "I see the present recommendations as the logical culmination of our 'get tough with Russia' policy instituted after Yalta two years

### New Englands

(Continued from page 1)

by several yards.

#### Brown Wins Breaststroke

In the breaststroke, Brown's Paulson led all the way to win handily. Bowdoin's Soltysiak finished second, Forbes of Wesleyan, Brier of Brown, and Rawdon of Amherst ended in that order. Bob Reid won the 440, with a time of 5:08.2. Ryan of Mass. State took a second, followed by Chuck Bacon, Sandy Lambert, and Conyne of Springfield.

Brown's Paulson became the meet's only double champ as he led all the way to take first in the 300 Individual medley, Soltysiak and Merrow of Bowdoin, Ted Lamont, and Krayer of Springfield followed. Williams' crack relay team then ended the meet with a victory in the 400 relay.

Drippings... Ten members of the team will travel to compete in the Easterns this week end. Besides the two relay teams, consisting of Wineman, Lamont, and Brashears in the medley, and Murray, Brashears, Dick Bacon, and Maclay in the 400, Coach Bob Muir will bring Sandy Lambert, Ray Baldwin, and Bob Reid.

ago." At some time, the United States must reach a "basis of accommodation" with the Red government. "We (the U.S.) will now backwater from the intransigence of the Truman speech," and real willingness to negotiate with each other will develop.

"Not to have used UNESCO's European Economic Commission for distribution of aid to Greece and Turkey is a blow to the UN," suggested Mr. Gass. Prof. Gordon replied that economic help could well have been given through the UN, but that such distribution would not at all have aided in containing Communism.

### Measure

(Continued from page 1)

dramatic and exciting; and Mr. Hill was very good indeed as the Duke. It cannot be said that these parts were acted in any sense of the word; but their readings were admirable.

Among the comedy parts Pompey (well read by Robert Goodell) was particularly good. (The theory, held by Mr. Wolcott Gibbs of the *New Yorker*, that Shakespeare's comedy is so quaint and obscure that it cannot be presented effectively on the stage, was pretty much disproved.) In a smaller part Josephine Flowers was particularly good as Mistress Overdone (a Bawd.)

Professor Hallett D. Smith, prefacing the reading with some critical observations, pointed out the mixture of tense drama and bawdy humor that the play contains (one of the reasons for its being often called a "bitter" or "puzzling" comedy) and explained that the humor is not inconsistent with the dramatic effect that Shakespeare achieves.

### Schuman

(Continued from page 1)

script of analysis of the domestic political results of Truman's proposal of economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey. He finds in these domestic political effects the reason lying behind the Truman move. "The Republican Party finds itself in an impossible position," said Prof. Schuman amplifying his contention. "If they choose to challenge the proposal, they are giving aid and comfort to Communists; if they accept the proposal, they are merely saying 'Me too'—both very weak positions indeed."

#### A Preventive Move

Commented Prof. Newhall, "The U. S. State Department is under the impression that Soviet policy is aggressive, and they have ample reason for that impression. Our action of aid to Greece and Turkey is aimed at discouraging this aggressive policy. Europe's situation today is comparable to its pre-World War II situation, when no one would take action to stop aggressors."

### Detmer

(Continued from page 1)

story achieves great effect when the girl's allusions are shattered by her mother's death.

*The Bull*, by R. S. Taylor, proves to be nothing to get excited about since the somewhat hackneyed subject involves a simple minded brute of the conventional type who falls in love with a woman and eventually bashes her over the head. The work, nevertheless, is successful in its purpose, which is to analyze a low-level mind.

*The Record: A Survey*, by Charlie Klensch, is a coherent straightforward article which, though it is not especially eloquent, represents the outstanding informative writing in the issue. It is a healthy statement which clarifies many points and illuminates the Record's basic policy.

David Nash's *Henry*, which reveals attractive qualities in a typical husband who seems to take sadistic pleasure in needling his wife, is very well worked out

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In 1942 the T her second play, A dealt with the co college town. In complete rewrite which was bought which Dorothy G play, *Trade Nam* Miller.

Wrote Pro Mrs. Lams Bureau of the Ar Stage Door Cant ing the war and w ganda plays for it Information: The cast for the ing: Steven Son Casey, '48-N, H Mrs. Francis C David Traylor, '4 Gerald O'Brien nam, '50-O, Jose O. W. Seibert.

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**Annual Begins**

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
MAR 28 1947  
LIBRARY

# The Williams Record

VOL. LX WILLIAMS COLLEGE THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947 No. 58

## Undersigned To Give Trade Name, New Play Script By Mrs. Lamson

AMT Production Slated  
For Tomorrow Night

As a part of the regular season at Adams Memorial Theatre, *We, the Undersigned* will present a new script, *Trade Name*, by Mrs. Peggy Lamson on Friday, March 28, at 8:30 p.m. The production is being staged and directed by David C. Bryant, Assistant Director of the theatre.

Mrs. Lamson is the wife of Associate Professor Roy Lamson, member of the college English Department, and has been active as a playwright since 1941 when she won the Dubose-Heyward Prize for her play, *Museum Piece*, which was produced in Charleston.

In 1942 the Theatre Guild purchased her second play, *Respectfully Yours*, which dealt with the comic aspects of life in a college town. In 1944 Mrs. Lamson did a complete rewrite of *Respectfully Yours* which was bought by Oscar Serlin and which Dorothy Gish tried out. Her new play, *Trade Name*, is owned by Gilbert Miller.

**Wrote Propaganda Plays**  
Mrs. Lamson directed the Speaker's Bureau of the American Theatre Wing's Stage Door Canteen in Washington during the war and wrote a number of propaganda plays for it and the Office of War Information.

**Produced by Undersigned**  
The cast for the play includes the following: Steven Sondheim, '50-O, Francis Casey, '48-N, Howard Erskine, '50-M, Mrs. Francis Chaffee, Eugenia Cope, David Traylor, '49-M, Mr. John O'Neill, Gerald O'Brien, '50-M, Andrew Heinemann, '50-O, Joseph Mucha, '48-N, and O. W. Seibert.

The production, like the other experimental script, will be admission free, and no one will be seated after 8:30 p.m.

## Annual WCA Drive Begins Tomorrow

Students Urged To Help  
Needy Local Families

Walter A. Bell, Jr., '48-N, Chairman of the WCA Welfare Committee, has announced that the Annual Clothing Drive will start tomorrow and continue for one week through Friday, April 4. Besides used clothing, Bell stated, old books and magazines are also greatly needed for use by local shut-ins.

In urging that each student make some contribution, however small, Bell expressed the hope that the present large college enrollment will produce an even more successful drive than that of last year.

**Campus-Wide Effort**  
Collections, Bell said, would be made with large boxes placed in each social unit and dormitory. In addition, members of the Welfare Committee will canvass the social groups and call upon each for its united support of the drive.

Bell pointed out that all used clothing will be accepted regardless of condition, since repairs will be made by women of the Williamstown Welfare Association. Clothing beyond repair is also urgently requested for use in making badly-needed surgical dressings.

**Winter Clothing Needed**  
Winter clothing is even more earnestly solicited than are lighter garments, said Bell. It will be repaired and stored until cold weather sets in next fall.

He emphasized that all contributions — clothing, books and magazines — will be used to aid local needy families, and for this reason will be turned over to the local Welfare Association.

## Granville Hicks Lectures This Evening In Jesup

The third in the 1947 Lecture Series, sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Jesup Hall when Granville Hicks, distinguished author, will speak on the "Cult of Violence."

Mr. Hicks will be particularly concerned with such American authors as Hemingway and Faulkner, with some reference to Steinbeck, Cain and various mystery writers.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Hicks is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and author of *I Like America* and *The First to Awaken*.

## Academic Average List Led By Garfield Club

Dean's Office Poll Shows  
Non-Affiliates Second

A recent survey, conducted by the Dean's Office, discloses that the Garfield Club had the best scholastic standing of the social units on campus during the fall term with a 3.63 average. The non-affiliates placed second, followed by Beta Theta Pi, which was first among the fraternities.

Other houses above the college average of 3.44, taken with A as 5 to E as 1, were Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi. Those below the average were, in order: Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Unit	No. of Members	Average
Garfield Club	231	3.6306
Non-affiliates	53	3.5574
Beta Theta Pi	52	3.5192
Kappa Alpha	57	3.4951
Theta Delta Chi	53	3.4775
Phi Delta Theta	55	3.4761
College Average		3.44
Sigma Phi	50	3.4380
Phi Gamma Delta	53	3.4358
Zeta Psi	56	3.4244
Phi Sigma Kappa	45	3.3628
Chi Psi	55	3.3595
Delta Psi	46	3.3489
Delta Phi	38	3.3476
Alpha Delta Phi	55	3.2526
Psi Upsilon	53	3.2502
Delta Upsilon	51	3.2486
Delta Kappa Epsilon	40	3.2163

## Gordon String Ensemble Concludes 1946-47 Thompson Concert Series

By F. B. Wood, '48-N

Playing a program including works by Haydn, Stravinsky, and Dvorak, the Gordon String Quartet on Tuesday evening brought to a close the 1946-47 season of the Thompson Concert Series. The ensemble was led by Jacques Gordon, first violinist, and the other performing artists were Urico Rossi, second violin, David Dawson, viola, and Fritz Magg, cello.

Their performance was noteworthy for the remarkable fullness and beauty of tone which was consistently produced. The notoriously bad acoustics of Chapin detracted little from this effect. An occasional harshness of tone was noticeable, particularly in rapid passages; but these occurrences were rare. The ensemble played with precision and clarity, achieving a good instrumental balance.

**Haydn At His Best**  
The concert opened with a Haydn Quartet, Opus 76, No. 6. This is a beautiful and fully mature work in which the composer is evidently moving away from the classical quartet form in search of freer modes of expression.

He abandons the first-movement sonata form in favor of a set of variations, and the second movement is surprisingly free in its treatment. In this work the Gordon ensemble gave its best performance, a thoroughly satisfying and faithful inter-

## Drama Critic Terms Play Over-Ambitious; Acting Highly Praised

by Fred H. Moore, '49-M

Last week Cap and Bells, Inc., presented Thornton Wilder's comedy *Skin of Our Teeth*. Eugenia Cope took the part of Sabina. Francis M. Casey, '48-N, played George Antrobus, and Jean Bryant, Mrs. Antrobus. Madeleine Goodrich appeared as Gladys, and Stephen Sondheim, '50-O, as Henry, while Ruth Hoar had a brief part as the Fortune Teller. Max Flowers directed.

*Skin of Our Teeth* is the most ambitious play Cap and Bells has presented since the war. In our opinion Cap and Bells would be successful more often if they were ambitious less often. Nonetheless, this production had fine moments and fine acting. Best of all was a brash, brilliant, and resourceful performance by Eugenia Cope in the demanding role of Sabina. Madeleine Goodrich and Sondheim both played well; and Mrs. Hoar made her two or three sinister scenes most effective. Jean Bryant showed a good understanding of the role of Mrs. Antrobus, though her performance was perhaps not as forceful as the others.

**Nevertheless, Qualifications**

The total effect of the production was not as successful as most of the acting. Cap and Bells, apparently conceiving its modest function to be to give the Williamstown public warnings-over of Broadway productions, included in the program a critical note that observes: "This . . . (play) should mystify only those who worry over hidden meanings instead of adjusting their imaginations to spectacular stagecraft." This notion does not entirely eliminate the objection that might be raised that the play was essentially not worth doing; and if Cap and Bells wants to be judged on its stage-craft it would probably not be out-of-place to observe that, regrettably, most of the "spectacular stage-craft" fell completely flat.

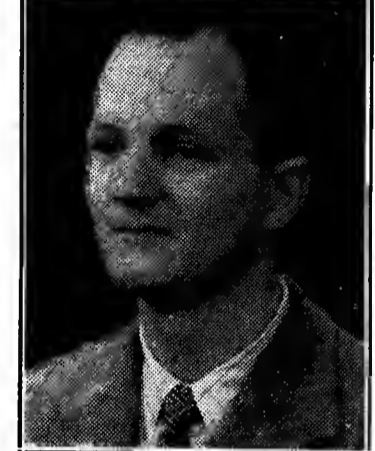
For one example the ineffectiveness of the final scene in Act II; for another, that of the end of Act III, where the emphasis was so entirely on elaborate goings-on with lights, cyclorama, silhouette effects, and so on, that the words of Spinoza seemed entirely superfluous even if they were audible, which they were not to us.

**Philosophy Class In A Monkey House**

The notion that the play had no meaning at all may have accounted, in general, for the fact that the slapstick portions were excellent, while the parts that the author intended to be serious (if we may interpret Wilder for a minute) were merely dull. Almost all of Act III suffered from this, particularly the scene where An-

## British Students To Debate Here At 8:15 Saturday Night In AMT

Cambridge Debaters Debevoise, Barnes Join  
In Exploring 'Progress'



Ian S. Lloyd



William Richmond

Two students from England, representing the Cambridge Union Debating Society, will join this week with Wallace Barnes, '51-M, and Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, in publicly debating the subject, Resolved: That Progress is an Illusion. The Adams Memorial Theatre will be the scene of the encounter, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 29. President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, will preside. One Williams man and one Cambridge man will be on each side. This particular debate is one of a series of twenty in which Cambridge Union is participating, under the sponsorship of the International Institute of Education. The other debates will be held at Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin, Bates, Rutgers, Temple, Ohio State, and other colleges throughout the country.

**Richmond, Lloyd To Debate**

William Richmond and Ian Lloyd are the Englishmen who are debating here Saturday night. Lloyd, 26 years old, is a South African, born in Durban, Natal. His pre-war education was undertaken in Johannesburg. He joined the South African Air Force, eventually joining an SAAF Spitfire Squadron. Released from the Air Force in Cairo, he flew to England for demobilization, and since October of 1945 has been at Cambridge. Economics is his chosen field, and he is now working on an analysis of the industrial history of the Rolls-Royce Company.

Two years older than Lloyd, Richmond has lived at Cambridge since 1936, when his father became Master of Downing College. He was a King's Scholar at Eton, and travelled on the Continent from 1936 to 1938. In October, 1939, he became an officer in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves. His war experience was extensive and included destroyer and submarine service. He was present at evacuation of Dunkirk, took part in Malta convoys and saw action in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Indian Oceans. He is doing history honors work at Trinity. Actively interested in politics, Richmond is Vice-President of (See DEBATE Page 3)

## Greylock To Resume Stag Status In Fall As Couples Dwindle

by Joan Johnson

A colorful chapter in the history of a college dormitory will close with the departure of domesticity from Greylock Hall following the summer semester, and the return of thirty single students to its benedictine haunts.

Announcement of the reconversion comes simultaneously with word that enrollment of married students by next fall will have dropped to a total of thirty-nine, while the ranks of single students will have increased by one hundred. Housing Director Whitney S. Stoddard said yesterday that college apartments will be available for all presently listed couples.

Remaining as quarters for the students and their wives will be the twenty-four apartments in the barracks, five in Sage Hall Annex, one in Williams Hall Annex, and one in a professor's house. Seven couples will continue to be housed independently of the college.

**Fewer Married Couples**

Despite the sudden plunge from a total of sixty-two married couples here now to only thirty-nine next fall, it is expected that combination family and campus life will thrive at Williams for at least three more years. Several of the class of '50-J which will graduate in June, 1950 are already married.

With no restrictions as to veteran status the college will endeavor to accommodate students and wives while the demand lasts and facilities exist, Mr. Stoddard explained. However, new applicants for the 1947 summer and winter semesters cannot be guaranteed places to live, he said.

**Summer Housing Complicated**

This summer's housing situation at Williams will be complicated by the arrival of married students from Amherst, Wesleyan, Swarthmore and other colleges. Arrangements may be made to sub-let apartments from couples in the barracks who are planning to take the summer off. (See GREYLOCK page 5)

pretation.

**Stravinsky Confuses**

The most remarkable work of the evening was the Stravinsky "Three Pieces." The first section had an Oriental flavor, possibly derived from folk material, with a percussive and powerfully dissonant accompaniment. The middle part consisted of disjointed outbursts and the final piece was also notable for its penetrating (See QUARTET Page 3)

## Rockwell, Jeffrey Attend National Bridge Tourney

Kiffin Y. Rockwell, '49-M, and L. Robert Jeffrey, '50-O, have been selected as one of the two pairs from this section to compete in the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament at the Palmer House in Chicago, April 18-19.

The finalists were selected on the basis of duplicate "par" bridge competition in a series of hands mailed out to all the colleges participating in the competition. Of the original 126 colleges in thirty-nine states who entered, sixteen pairs were chosen, two each from eight zones in the country. The other pair from this section will represent Amherst.

## Bidwell, Barney, Win NSO Poll

Williams Approves NSO  
Cooperation, Eight Views

Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M, and William R. Barney, '50-M, recorded the largest number of votes in a field of twelve contestants for Williams National Student Organization delegate, followed by Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, and Robert A. Ruppen, '49-N in the order of votes received, in a campus election Tuesday, March 25.

A five to one vote on the question of what part Williams should play in the NSO favored College participation. Students cast ballots three to one in support of the tentative NSO aims adopted by the Chicago Student Conference last December, with numerous reservations.

**Williams Chapter Formed**

After the final vote tabulation on Wednesday, March 26, the temporary NSO committee worked out plans for a permanent organization. As the delegate polling the largest number of votes, Seth Bidwell becomes ex-officio chairman of the Williams NSO chapter.

Other officers, a vice-chairman, secretary and a publicity director will be elected from among the committee membership at a later date. An executive group composed of the four officers, the second delegate and two alternate delegates will carry on committee duties between meetings.

**Ballot Comments**

There was pronounced sentiment among committee members that the local NSO chapter should represent the entire college. (See NSO Page 6)



# The Williams Record

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## Three For One

The suggestion offered in a letter to the Editor this week to alleviate the unsatisfactory Sunday evening chapel situation is one of the most sensible contributions to the long history of the chapel issue at Williams.

If a student were given the choice of attending three daily services in lieu of the Sunday evening service, the final effect would be a general stimulant to religious life at Williams. At present the empty chapel during the week and the overcrowded, stuffy, overheated chapel on Sunday proves that an unpleasant Sunday service does nothing to instill religion in the souls of men during the rest of the week.

We have always felt that the daily services, coming at a time of the day when quiet contemplation is in order, have much to offer. It is unfortunate that religion at Williams is given to us in one way and one way only, by crowding an enlarged student body into a chapel that wasn't prepared for the post-war expansion.

We can understand the sentiments of Mr. Noble and President Baxter in being hesitant about undertaking a program in one of Williams' most cherished institutions.

We feel, however, that the summer term offers a wonderful opportunity to try to improve a situation that has caused so much resentment throughout the years. If the College finds that the forced Sunday service does more for religion than a plan requiring three attendances during the week, then it is free to return to the old system in September when the college enrollment reaches an all-time high. If, however, we discover that the utilization of the chapel seven days a week instead of one promotes religious sentiment at Williams, then we will have made a genuine contribution to the spirit for which the Thompson Chapel stands.

We strongly urge, therefore, that the College, during the summer term, make three daily services the equivalent of one Sunday evening service. At least let us show a willingness to experiment.

## Reinstate The Marriage Course

Liberal arts colleges are constantly being criticized because they fail to offer any so-called "practical" courses. One of the few obvious exceptions to this rule was the marriage course, last conducted by Dr. Farnsworth over a year ago.

The course consisted of a weekly lecture and was always well attended. We urge that the College take steps to reinstate this popular and practical feature of the Williams curriculum.

Make good the claim that Williams prepares people for living.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:  
 An open letter to the President and Trustees concerning Chapel Gentlemen:

It has been suggested, among the undergraduates, that a modification in our present chapel attendance system could improve student disposition towards chapel. Many men resent the present system because of the limitation placed on their week ends. I would like to present their viewpoint to you.

We would like to have attendance at noon chapel service, two or three times during the week, count for the Sunday attendance. We would like to secure for the student the option of attending either the daily or Sunday services to meet the chapel requirements. It is not advocated that compulsory chapel be abandoned, or that the time spent in chapel be reduced, but only that an equivalent time during the week days be counted as fulfilling the compulsory chapel requirement.

While such a system would entail more record keeping, this would be more than offset by the advantages it would bring about. At present, noonday chapel services are very poorly attended. Increased attendance at chapel during the week would be in keeping with the desire of the college to have the

Thompson Memorial Chapel well used. A larger attendance at the noonday services, which are often led by laymen, would result in a more worthwhile experience for those who seek training by leading the services. This modification would also relieve the overcrowded condition of the chapel on Sunday evenings.

From the undergraduate's point of view, such a change in the system would be a great convenience in the face of the difficulties in traveling to and from Williamstown. Such a change would permit those who desire to go to New York or Boston to return here at 7:45 on the "Minute Man" and not have to sacrifice a chapel cut. For others, it would allow them to fit chapel service into the week where chapel would least cut into their study time. Sunday evening hours are often badly needed for study purposes after a week end. This proposal would allow students to plan a week ahead and integrate their studies, church time, and social or athletic activities. Students could then return Sundays to spend a full evening in preparing for Monday's classes. For still other men, who habitually go to church while away from college, this new system would spare them the necessity of going to services twice on Sundays. These have been the sore points of feeling to a considerable number of conscientious students.

By allowing flexibility in the time of our attendance, much of the anti-chapel feeling could be eliminated, and there would be a more responsive congregation than presently exists. It seems to me, such freedom of choice would be consistent with the liberal Williams attitude.

Respectfully,  
 Giles M. Kelly, '50-J

Dear Sir:

In the last two issues the RECORD has published a description of the newly established Faculty-Alumni-Undergraduate committee. The FAU as I understand it from the RECORD article of March 13, by J. Edward Pawlick will deal with the basic problems of fraternities, will be an avenue of alumni participation in campus affairs, and will transmit administration ideas to the houses, and fraternity views to the fraternity group as a whole. Furthermore, "... it will implement the desire of a majority of the student body who are in favor of upholding their own self made regulations."

This organization is set up, however, so that the students are in a two to one minority sharing one-third of the representation on the college FAU with the alumni and the faculty. Therefore it seems to me that majority student opinion could prevail in this organization only if each student organization was empowered to instruct the vote of all three of its representatives on all matters brought up in the FAU. This is highly improbable, but necessary for majority student opinion to prevail, especially since many of the alumni unfortunately may not have a last minute knowledge of campus affairs.

Mr. Pawlick's article goes on to state that the college FAU will appoint an executive body consisting of two alumni, two faculty members, and three undergraduates (one of whom shall always be the president of the Garfield Club). Here again the students are in a minority, and the Garfield Club with 243 students, out of one thousand fifty-nine students in college has one third of the student representation on a committee which will deal with more general situations concerning basic problems of fraternities.

Hence I do not see how a majority student opinion can prevail, except by coincidence, in the organization as it is now set up. It must be further noted that "... Regulations approved by FAU shall be rigidly enforced, not only by the FAU committee of the individual house but by the administration as well." This, it seems to me, adds insult to injury by providing for enforcement of regulations promulgated by a representative body which does not represent a majority of the students even though its stated principle is to implement student will.

The ideas motivating the establishment of the FAU, as stated in the Shriver Report suggestions, are constructive, and I think that such an organization could prove very profitable for the social units on campus, as well as help in bringing the alumni, faculty, and undergraduates together.

My suggestion is that the FAU be set up so that it could "... implement the desire of a majority of the student body..." all of whom I am sure, "... are in favor of upholding their own self made regulations." This could be accomplished by rearranging the FAU so that the students have a majority on it, and by making sure that each unit is represented in proportion to its numbers, in both the college FAU and the executive council of the FAU. Or else, any small minority of delegates could be empowered with a veto power, as the FAU stands now, so that no delegate would feel that minority opinion could be pushed through the FAU. This way it could be made certain that the will of the majority of the students would be implemented.

Very truly yours,  
 William B. Falconer, Sr., '50M

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the right of the faculty to give unannounced tests. A surprize quiz given when a professor feels that his class is not doing the work from day to day, is, in my opinion, entirely proper as a last method to obtain the students' cooperation.

However, to have all tests except hour tests and finals unannounced is wrong for these reasons: First, in reading the usual assignment, questions arise and points are made which aren't clear to the student. By having a test in this assignment, before having these difficulties cleared up, the student must form incorrect and incomplete hypotheses in answering the test questions. This makes it just twice as hard for the instructor to straighten the student out because he must first break down the wrong conclusion which the student has formed. Then, he must help the student grasp the right principles.

My second reason for opposing unannounced quizzes is this: They are a childish way of coercing the student to study. I am sure that the majority of Williams students are here because they have an innate desire to learn, and hope, in learning, to become mature men able to face the practical problems of society as a whole. This childish coercion, to a person who does want to do his best in a subject, does not lead to more thorough study, but rather makes him resent being treated like a child.

This letter is not meant to be an attack on any one instructor or course, but it is an effort to bring to light a subject which I believe can be rectified to the mutual benefit of both the students and the faculty.

Sincerely,  
 Robert G. Ray, '50-M

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## O'Brien, Dorsey Head 1948 *Gulielmian*

### Goodrich Discloses June 1 Deadline For 1947 Book

Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, editor-in-chief of the 1947 *Gulielmian*, announced this week the editorial staff for the 1948 book. Gerald F. O'Brien, '50-M, this year's managing editor, will head the new board as editor-in-chief, while Joseph F. Dorsey, '50-M, will be 1948's managing editor. Board members for next year will be Philip S. Collins II, '50-O, Andrew D. Heineman, '50-O, Sidney A. Stewart, '50-O, and Gerald E. Young, '50-J.

Gerry O'Brien, a member of the Garfield Club, was formerly in the Glee Club and on the editorial staff of the RECORD. At present he is active in Cap and Bells; We, the Undersigned; and the WCA. He has also been a high hurdler on the Williams track team.

#### Dorsey RECORD Member

Joe Dorsey, on the board for the 1947 *Gul*, is also a member of the RECORD editorial staff. His career on the RECORD began when he served as one of the few civilians on the editorial board of the RECORD in V-12 days.

He is also on WMS, the News Bureau, and the Lecture Committee. Dorsey is a member of DU.

Asked when he expected the 1947 *Gul* to be ready, Goodrich replied that seventy percent of the book is now in galley form, and that he expected the finished product on campus by June 1.

## Having A Wonderful Time



Cast of Cap and Bells production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" partying backstage in AMT after Saturday night's performance.

## Quartet

(Continued from page 1)

dissonances.

Audience reaction was one of confusion. The work evidently demands several hearings before it can be understood. Some one commented that the "cello seemed to be a quarter-tone off" in the third piece. I suggest that he consult Mr. Stravinsky and not Mr. Magg, who must play what is on the score in front of him. And I note that this work was published in 1914. Thus, we are only

about thirty years behind Stravinsky — a considerable consolation.

#### Program Unbalanced

The Dvorak Quartet, Opus 61, concluded the regular program. This is a work of some vigor, though inclined to be tedious, and adheres fairly closely to classical forms despite the generally romantic tendencies of its composer. Here again, the performers achieved a satisfying interpretation, lacking nothing in precision and directness. I submit that the Dvorak did not establish a good balance when performed on the same (See QUARTET, page 6)

## Debate

(Continued from page 1)

the Cambridge University Conservative Association.

#### Barnes, Debevoise For Williams

Both the Williams participants are also war veterans. Barnes took cadet training with the AAF; Debevoise was a sergeant in the 294th Engineer Battalion, which served in Europe. Barnes is 21 years old and lives in Bristol, Connecticut. Majoring in economics, he plans to do graduate work in law.

Debevoise comes from South Orange, New Jersey. He completed his freshman year at Williams in 1942, before going into the Army. Twenty-two years old, Debevoise is majoring in political economy, and as yet has no plans as to his post-graduation activities.

## Review

(Continued from page 1)

trobus explains the necessity of rebuilding the world with the dubious inspiration of Spinoza and Plato; here Casey seemed to be reciting with neither meaning nor understanding. Likewise the impressive scene in which Mrs. Antrobus throws into the sea the hottle containing everything that women know, was slid over. Elsewhere the actors underplayed the one or two somber moments and seemed heartily relieved when the slapstick returned.

The play requires actors who are competent enough to pull the heavy moments through and to make them contrast with the rest without seeming either pretentious or dull. This is difficult because these scenes are both.

## Williams To Exchange Students With France

### Opportunity Open To All Seniors For Next Fall

The President and Trustees of Williams College have entered into an agreement with the French government for the exchange of a student, beginning with the academic year 1947-1948. Williams will receive a French student in the fall and will have the privilege of sending one to France. He will receive free tuition, board, and lodging.

This opportunity is open to all members of the senior class, including those who were graduated in February. Applicants should have a working knowledge of French, and should have reasonably high grades in their major field. The student chosen may study at any French University he desires. While he does, as stated above, receive free tuition, board, and lodging, he will have to defray the expenses of the trip as well as of clothing, amusements, etc.

Applications should be made on or before April 15, to the Committee on Prizes whose chairman is Professor Franzo Crawford.

The play also requires a director who can recognize this ambivalence of mood that the play requires and can think the play through to some sort of convincing interpretation.

#### Ars Gratia Nothing

As for the play itself, we might devote a paragraph to our suggestion that the play was not worth doing anyway. It is improbable that the play will survive as an example of original thinking, though little theaters with formidable lighting equipment will enjoy creating untasteful effects with it for some time.

The quality of intellectual snobbery that permeates Wilder's whimsy and symbolism can be demonstrated by a small example: namely, the penultimate scene that contains the philosophical snippets we failed to hear. (We did, however, read them.) They represent the dilemma of a man with nothing original to say who uses a fragment of Plato as a dazzling endorsement of his own ideas. This type of thinking is a common pedagogical technique, that of pulling out of thin air something that may be supposed by a bemused spectator to have "significance" without any attempt on the playwright's part to make clear what the significance is.



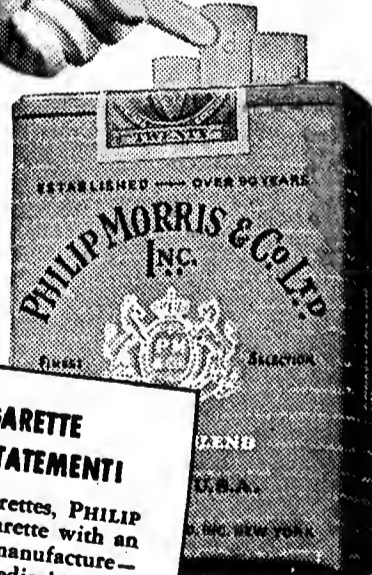
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# Elis Whip Ephs, Twenty-Seven Teams At New Haven

## Purple Swimming Team Wins Fifth In Easterns Title

Maclay, Wineman, Reid, Murray, Baldwin, Relay Team Place In Finals

By Norm Wood, '50-0

The Williams swimming team, after winning its fourth consecutive New England Championship two weeks ago, journeyed to New Haven last week end for the Eastern Intercollegiate. As a team, the Muirmen were on a par with the other teams, with the exception of Yale, but finished an unofficial fifth.

In the events run off Friday, Moe Murray took a fifth in 50. Dick Bacon just missed getting into this one, as he got as far as the semi-finals. Hank Wineman, in sixth place past the 100 yard mark of the 150 backstroke, put on a good final sprint and came in fourth.

Place Two In 220

The 220 saw Williams only double-place event. Following four Yale men were Ray Baldwin and Archy Maclay. Ray's qualifying time on Friday afternoon, 2:16.5, set a new Williams freshman record.

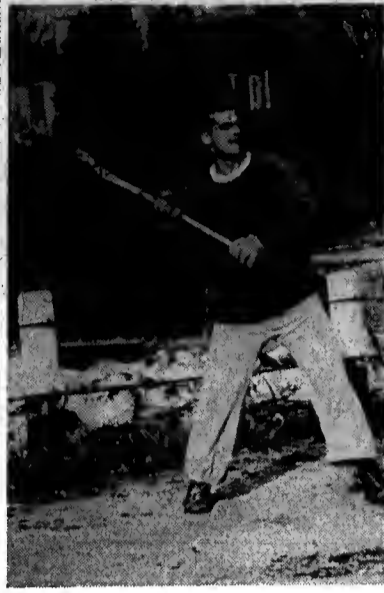
Bob Reid, qualifying third in the 440, finished second in the final race. He was trailing Yale's Hasset, going into the last forty yards, but a nice sprint gave him a 5:24.4 second place. This was also a Williams freshman record. Moe Murray finished sixth in the 100. The relay team of Murray, Brashers, Dick Bacon, and Maclay, which had qualified second, was edged by .4 seconds by Rutgers, and finished third. Its 3:35.1 time, tied the New England Intercollegiate record, held by Williams. Low splits in the relay were Dick Bacon's 52.7, and Archy Maclay's 53.0.

Verdeur Lowers World Mark

The Easterns are individual competitions, and no points are awarded for places. It is a meet for stars, and the fact that Williams did not have any world champions kept them from finishing any higher. Speaking of champs, Freshman Joe Verdeur of LaSalle lowered his own world record for the 200-yard breaststroke to 2:16.4, and, with his victory in the 300 individual relay, helped to give LaSalle a second. Rutgers was third, Penn, fourth.

(See SWIMMING page 5)

## Lacrosse Co-Captain



Howe Adams

## Fifty-Five Lacrossemen Practice Behind AMT

### Snively's Stickmen Face Seven - Game Schedule

About fifty-five candidates answered Coach Whoop Snively's call for varsity and freshman lacrosse players at a meeting held two weeks ago.

Snow on the ground prevented the stickmen from moving down to Cole Field, and they were forced to practice behind Adams Memorial Theatre.

The Ephs have a tentative practice game scheduled here with RPI on Saturday, during which Snively hopes to determine how his charges will react under game conditions.

There are seven men returning from Whoop Snively's 1946 team: Pat Graney and Ed Maynard, attack; Art Lewis and co-captain Dick Lambert, midfield; Pete Abbey and co-captain Howie Adams, defense; and Dave Maier in the goal. There are also several other men returning, who have played for former Williams lacrosse teams. This nucleus, bolstered by a number of men who played in prep schools as well as some good prospects among the new men, should give Whoop enough material to conclude a successful season.

## Winter Results

### VARSITY WRESTLING

Three Wins; One Tie; Two Losses  
Little Three Champions

		Wms.	Opp.
1-10	N.Y.U.	away	13 21
1-11	Army J.V.	away	13 19
1-18	Springfield	here	16 16
2-22	Tufts	here	26 8
3-1	Wesleyan	away	17 13
3-8	Amherst	here	15 9

100 86  
3-15 New England Boston Second

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Two Wins; Seven Losses

1-11	Tufts	Pittsfield	4	2
1-18	U. of Vermont	here	9	2
1-21	Middlebury	here	3	4
2-19	Dartmouth	away	1	16
2-22	Holy Cross	here	5	10
2-26	Yale	away	1	13
3-1	Hamilton	away	4	10
3-5	Harvard	away	3	16
3-8	Army	away	1	8

### VARSITY SQUASH

Five Wins; Three Losses  
Little Three Champions

12-7	M.I.T.	away	8	1
12-11	Yale	away	0	9
12-18	Harvard	away	2	7
1-18	Army	away	6	3
1-11	Trinity	here	4	1
2-22	Dartmouth	here	4	5
2-26	Wesleyan	here	7	2
3-1	Amherst	away	7	2

### TRACK RELAY

1-25	K. of C.	Boston	first
2-1	Millrose Games	N.Y.C.	first
2-8	B.A.A.	Boston	third
3-1	I.C.A.A.A.	N.Y.C.	scratched
3-8	K. of C.	N.Y.C.	fourth

JV BASKETBALL  
One Win; Four Losses

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL  
Three Wins; Three Losses  
Little Three Champions

JV SWIMMING  
Two Wins; No Losses  
Little Three Champions

FRESHMAN SWIMMING  
Two Wins; No Losses

FRESHMAN HOCKEY  
One Win; One Loss

FRESHMAN SQUASH  
Two Wins; No Losses

JV WRESTLING  
One Win; One Loss

FRESHMAN WRESTLING  
No Wins; Two Losses

## Simsbury Company Presents Gondoliers

Gilbert And Sullivan Show Scheduled For April 12

The *Gondoliers*, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented by the Simsbury Light Opera Company of Simsbury, Connecticut at the Adams Memorial Theatre, Saturday, April 12. The production will be directed by Professor Joseph S. Daltry of the Music Department at Wesleyan University.

Among those starred will be William Beilby, Williams class of '40, in the leading bass part, the Duke of Plaza Toro, and Storrs Brigham, Williams class of '22, and Marco Palmieri, one of the two gondolier

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## Captains Eph Nine



Joe Foley

## Workouts Indicate Successful Season For Varsity Nine

Batteries Well Stocked; Returning Lettermen, Veterans Swell Squad

Though a late spring has prevented any outside practice for the team as a whole, the daily cage workouts of the pitching and catching staffs of the baseball team forecast a successful season for the varsity nine.

With a total of forty-seven men at his disposal, Coach Bobby Coombs is stiving for a squad that is strong in every department, especially in the vital batteries which were rather weak last year.

### Batteries Strong

The abundance of talent among the twelve men competing for the post on the mound and the seven working for catcher's position should remove that drawback. As Coombs said when interviewed, "This year's pitchers and catchers are better than last year's; and the battery itself is seventy per cent of college baseball."

Though the lack of practice for the infield makes it impossible to know much about that part of the team, it is safe to predict that those departments will also be stronger. Last year's first and second basemen, Jim Young and Captain Joe Foley, are both back, and fourteen other players are trying out. Two outfielders, Chuck Schmidt and Russ Frost, are back, and with them and six other men to choose from, Coombs should be able to whip the outer defences into shape.

### Few Frosh Chosen

Though the ranks of the Frosh may still contain some varsity material, Coombs has enlisted only five first year men for his team, since once a man has played in a varsity contest he is ineligible for further freshman contests.

## Winter Averages

Basketball	Won	Lost	Pct.
Varsity	5	8	.385
J.V.	1	4	.200
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Swimming			
Varsity	8	0	1.000
J.V.	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Wrestling			
Varsity	3	2	.600
J.V.	1	1	.500
Freshmen	0	2	.000
Squash			
Varsity	5	3	.625
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Hockey			
Varsity	2	7	.222
Freshmen	1	1	.500
Total:	35	31	.579

brothers concerning whom the operetta was written.

Gave 'Pirates of Penzance' Professor Daltry, the former director of the Gilbert and Sullivan University Players, came out of his retirement last year to direct a production by the same group of another Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, the *Pirates of Penzance*, which scored an immediate hit with all who saw it, even though played on a very inadequate stage.

The only other production of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta ever put on in Williamstown was *Trial by Jury*, produced by Mr. Max H. Flowers, director of Adams Memorial Theatre, and Professor Robert G. Barrow, assistant professor of Music. Tickets for *The Gondoliers* may be obtained at the College Book Store.

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And that brin cussion of some crops up at the season. As at th campaigns, a f cropped up to th ly scheduled tea could beat. No from the truth.

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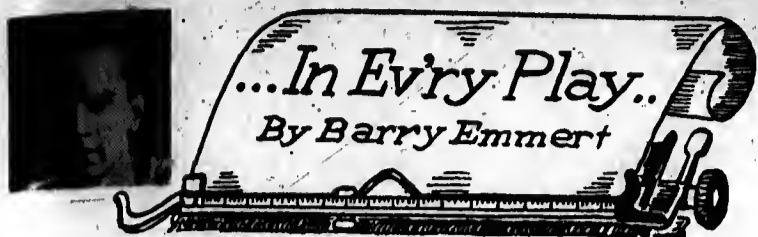
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FEATUR





**About Swimming and Things**

Once again Bob Muir and his swimmers deserve a carload of orchids; but as in the past we are unable, financially or otherwise, to see that they get them. All will agree that Bob and his team turned in another outstanding performance at Yale this past week end. True, the team placed only an unofficial fifth in the Easterns, and to some who have been used to seeing the Purple swamp its opponents by at least thirty points, it may be hard to become reconciled to that relatively lowly position.

We have all been led to believe that we have a fairly tepid collection of paddlers up here. And it would be a most unfair and unwise move to withdraw that opinion now. We have every right to be proud of an outfit which is at the very least, a top-notch small college team. But let's face it. Two and even three Yale swimmers have been turning in better times in each event than our winners have this winter. That's certainly no disgrace in the light of the Elis' perennially overloaded clubs, but let it serve to sober the exuberance of some who thought we had a crowd of national champions. It is unfair to Bob to entertain such delusions of grandeur, and no one is more aware of the team's proper place than he. So let's realize that while we have a whale of a club of our own, it's still quite a jump to the Yale class.

**Rumors Again**

And that brings us around to the discussion of something which inevitably crops up at the end of an undefeated season. As at the end of other undefeated campaigns, a few ugly rumors have cropped up to the effect that Bob purposely scheduled teams that he was sure he could beat. Nothing could be further from the truth. Up until now he has

been forced to schedule outfits in our own league. I say forced because none of the so-called big colleges would find room on their schedules for us.

As Bob said some time ago, the universities don't like to swim us because they have nothing to gain by it. A small college losing to a big one is no news, while a small one beating a big one is a definite disgrace. Bob's only alternative was to build Williams teams to such a degree that big colleges can no longer afford to ignore us. That he has done. He can now ask for meets with the "big boys" and they cannot overlook the fact that Williams has won four New England Championships in a row.

**Possible Schedule Change**

As a matter of interest, there is a very definite possibility that Army, Penn, Navy, Harvard, and Dartmouth will be found on the Ephs' list of swimming opponents next year. If they are, it will mark the culmination of eleven years of

(See Column 3)

**Eph Tennis Team Starts Practice In Lasell Gym**

Nine tennis players selected by Coach Chaffee have been practicing for the past two weeks on a court laid on the basketball floor in Lasell Gymnasium.

Of this group, three are veterans of last year's team, which ranked second in New England behind Yale. This trio is made up of Fred Scribner, Russ Platt, and Jim Sutes. Five of the remaining six proved themselves of varsity caliber last fall. This group includes Stuart Robinson, ranked twelfth nationally in the Juniors, Charles Schaaf, ranked fifteenth, Joe Takamine, Pete Thurber, and Ed Spencer; the sixth, George Wright, played at the number four spot on the 1942 Eph team.

**Spring Schedule**

BASEBALL		
April 18	Arnold	Away
April 19	NYU	Away
April 23	Wesleyan	Away
April 26	St. Michaels	Home
April 28	Middlebury	Home
April 30	RPI	Home
May 3	Springfield	Home
May 6	Amherst	Away
May 10	Wesleyan	Home
May 12	West Point	Away
May 14	Yale	Away
May 17	Trinity	Home
May 21	Union	Away
May 30	Amherst	Home
June 6	Holy Cross	Home

TENNIS		
April 12	Princeton	Away
April 25	Cornell	Away
April 26	Colgate	Away
April 29	N. Carolina	Home
May 3	Harvard	Home
May 5	West Point	Away
May 7	Trinity	Away
May 9	Wesleyan	Home
May 10	Yale	Home
May 12-14	New Englands	Home
May 17	Brown	Home
May 21	Dartmouth	Home
May 23	Amherst	Away

GOLF		
April 28	Middlebury	Home
May 3	Middlebury	Away
May 9	Princeton	New Haven
May 10	Yale	New Haven
May 10	Dartmouth	New Haven
May 14	U. of Connecticut	Away
May 17	Wesleyan	Home
May 21	Amherst	Away

LACROSSE		
April 12	Yale	Away
April 19	Tufts	Home
April 26	Union	Away
May 3	Harvard	Home
May 10	MIT	Away
May 14	New Hampshire	Home
May 21	Dartmouth	Away

TRACK		
April 26	Middlebury	Home
May 3	Wesleyan	Home
May 9	Amherst	Away
May 14	RPI	Away
May 24	New Englands U. of N. H.	Away

**Track Coach Plansky Welcomes Big Turnout**

**Bad Weather Conditions Delay Spring Training**

Despite adverse weather conditions, Coach Tony Plansky welcomed fifty spikemen to the 1947 Spring Track Season at Monday's initial track meeting.

It was decided that for the next two weeks the trackmen would limber up on the outdoor board oval, while the fieldmen would practice the shot-put, high jump, broad jump, hurdles, and pole vault in the cage. With the exception of his indoor team and two experienced weight men, Coach Plansky has only the bare skeleton of a formidable team. At present the greatest weaknesses can be traced to a deficient number of hurdlers, javelin tossers, broad jumpers, high jumpers, milers, and half-milers.

"Beans" Bolin, Schuyler Brooks, and Bill Barney are on hand for the short dashes, while Kevin Delaney, John Hay, and "Doc" Weeth fan out to cover the middle distances. Brothers Gene and Marty Detmer head the list of shot putters, and Dick Shope is working on the high jump; and Pete Thexton rates high among the timber toppers.

The Williams varsity schedule includes Wesleyan, Middlebury, and Amherst in dual contests, winding up the season with the New Englands. A jayvee squad will have to contend with Mt. Hermon and RPI.

**Volleyball Standings**

League MW Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Phi	1	2	.333
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333
Garfield Club	0	3	.000

League TT	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	3	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.667
Psi Upsilon	1	2	.333
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Delta Psi	1	2	.333
Delta Upsilon	0	3	.000

**Swimming**

(Continued from page 4)  
Drippings . . . The Ephmen will feel the absence of co-captains Archy Maclay and Chuck Bacon, Bill Case, and Gates Helms, all of whom are seniors, and will not be back next Winter.

**WMS Schedule**

Monday	
4:00-5:00	640 Club
5:00-6:00	Bandbox
6:00-6:05	Adviser
6:05-6:15	Supper Club
8:30-9:00	Columbia Masterworks
9:00-9:30	Jazzland Parade
9:30-10:00	Theater Time
10:00-10:30	Mable Room of the Air
10:30-11:30	Musical Nightcap

Tuesday	
4:00-5:00	640 Club
5:00-6:00	Tea Time
6:00-6:05	Adviser
6:05-6:15	Supper Club
8:30-9:00	Columbia Masterworks
9:00-9:30	Show Time
9:30-10:00	Chamber Music Society of Upper Spring Street
10:00-10:30	Spotlight Band
10:30-11:30	Musical Nightcap

Wednesday	
4:00-5:00	640 Club
5:00-5:30	Tea Time
5:30-6:00	Fred Robbins Columbia Record Shop
6:00-6:05	Adviser
6:05-6:15	Supper Club
8:30-9:00	Columbia Masterworks
9:00-9:30	Billville Dixielanders
9:30-10:30	Show Time
10:00-10:30	Interfraternity Quiz
10:30-11:30	Musical Nightcap

Thursday	
4:00-5:00	640 Club
5:00-6:00	Tea Time
6:00-6:05	Adviser
6:05-6:15	Supper Club
8:30-9:00	Columbia Masterworks
9:00-9:30	Interfraternity Sing
9:30-10:00	Show Time
10:00-10:30	Everything Goes
10:30-11:30	Musical Nightcap

Friday	
4:00-5:00	640 Club
5:00-6:00	Tea Time
6:00-6:05	Adviser
6:05-6:15	Supper Club
8:30-9:00	Columbia Masterworks
9:00-9:30	Bastien's Band of the Week
9:30-10:00	W.C.A. Forum
10:00-10:30	Campus Hit Parade
10:30-11:30	Musical Nightcap

**Greylock**

(Continued from page 1)  
Removal of refrigerators, stoves and kitchen sinks from Greylock is scheduled for the September recess. No prices have been set on this equipment which, it has been reported by the treasurer's office, will probably be put on sale.

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## Paragraphs In The News

The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy, D.D., of The First Parish, Milton, Mass. will be the guest speaker at the chapel services Sunday, March 30. The Rev. A. Grant Noble, D.D., will conduct the daily services for the week of March 31-April 4.

Seth M. Bidwell and William R. Barney, Jr., both '50-M, have been elected to the board of the News Bureau. William D. Shellenberger, '49-M, president, has announced. Bidwell will be associate editor and Barney will fill the position of prep school editor.

With registration for the summer term at Williams completed last week, figures reveal that between 398 and 395 men now at Williams and approximately 110 men from other colleges and universities will attend the summer session. Wesleyan will send about fifteen men, Swarthmore eight, Amherst about seventy-five, and other colleges about fifteen. Other schools known to be sending men are Kenyon, Notre Dame, and Colby.

Non-affiliates and friends of men in Williams fraternities attending the summer session may eat in a fraternity house upon invitation. A fraternity member from another college may eat in his fraternity if it is represented at Williams.

Chronicling the Garfield Club's local news is the special province of its five-week old house organ, *The Currier*, with Edwin Kuh, '50-M, editor. The Club's swollen membership of about 250 men had created a need for some medium of disseminating information and drawing the club together.

Mimeographed weekly on three pages, the Club newspaper reports administration and Club meetings, as it is impossible for all members to attend the latter. Current Club issues, opinion, features, sports and humor also go into this sheet, put out by a staff and board of nineteen.

The Williamstown Fish and Game Association will hold its 25th anniversary jamboree in the American Legion rooms on Spring Street on Wednesday evening, April 2. Movies of fish and wild life will

be shown. Entertainment will be furnished by the Chi Psi Lodge Octet and Frank Goodrich, who will sing and play his guitar.

Mr. William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement at Williams College announces that the following appointments may be had by first term seniors next week: Tuesday, April 1, Mr. J. R. Crane, District Manager, Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Hartford—(sales management). Thursday, April 3, Miss Bondeson and Miss Spalding of Abraham & Straus, Inc., Brooklyn—(retail merchandising and management).

A chapter of the Save Capitalism Committee of Princeton is being formed on the Williams campus, according to a release received from the committee in Princeton, N. J. The Committee, formed at the New Jersey university, was organized by men "who believe that capitalism must be made to work, and that a depression must be avoided."

Miss Mary O'Brien, secretary to the dean for five years, has assumed duties as secretary to Librarian Wyllis E. Wright.

Supplanting Miss O'Brien in the dean's headquarters, is Lynn Haskell, step-daughter of the Placement Bureau's W. O. Wyckoff. She was previously a secretary in the President's Office.

With the beginning of the new semester, Mrs. Nancy MacFadyen has taken over the position of secretary in divisions 1 and 2 which includes work for the English, Economics, Psychology and German departments.

### Quartet

(Continued from page 3)

program with the Haydn. A composition of more power and conciseness would have been desirable.

Enthusiastic applause called forth two encores, which differed from most encores in being works of genuine interest: the Scherzo from the Schubert Quartet "Death and the Maiden", and the Shostakovich "Polka." The latter received the vigorous, strongly rhythmic, and humorous interpretation it requires.

## Lower Classes Elect Ditmar And Goodrich

### New Representatives Fill Honor System Group

Last week two new representatives, George E. Ditmar, '50-O, for the freshman class and Andrew L. Goodrich, '50-M, for the sophomores, were elected to the Honor System Committee. At a meeting early this week Joseph J. Foley, '48-N, was chosen Chairman of the Committee which is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Ditmar, a member of the Garfield Club, is from Pittsfield, where he attended Pittsfield High. He played on the varsity basketball team this past winter. Goodrich, a member of Chi Psi, is from Winnetka, Illinois, attended New Trier, and is out for squash.

The remaining members of the com-

## T. C. Smith Will Lecture On U. S. Foreign Policy

Theodore Clarke Smith, Professor Emeritus of American History, will deliver the final faculty lecture at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday, at the Chem Lab. His subject will be: "From Wilson's Speech of April 2, 1917 to Truman's Speech of March 12, 1947."

Professor Smith has been a member of the Williams faculty since 1903. Having retired in 1938, he returned to active teaching during the war. He has written *Parties and Slavery, Wars Between England and America, and Life of Garfield*.

Seven other members of the faculty have spoken during the recent series of lectures.

## NSO

(Continued from page 1)

at all times, specifically instructing delegates attending Regional and National meetings to act in accordance with campus opinion as formulated by the local chapter.

While five to one majority opinion approved of cooperation with the NSO, a large number disagreed with certain general aims of the NSO.

### Question Government Aid

Numerous remarks indicating opposition to the fourth aim, "To secure for all students an extensive system of governmental and private aid in obtaining scholarships, family allowances... and all other means to insure their independence whenever necessary." Critics believe this aim will "create a pure pressure group calling for government interference."

son, both '49-J, junior representatives, John J. Angevin, Joseph J. Foley, and Joseph R. Varley, all '48-N and Thomas M. Hyndman, Jr., '48-M, comprise the senior members of the Committee.

## Rudnick

- Dry Cleaning and
- Laundering

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VOL. LX

## Network Board Student

### Lamson, S Committee Technic

by Edward V. As a part of program which put into effect, a series of representative body, the faculty, currently being radio station.

functions, Merrill, '49-J, dean, are twofold present plans provide the technical and financial facilities and equipment a project of college brought about.

Dean The new board held last month Brooks' suggestion Professor Roy L. Stabler, Morrill, '49-J, SAC report.

Prof. Lamson able experience in the radio division highly instrumental development when Stabler, also work network in its technical knowledge result, Messrs. Kellogg have been atives on the Board the committee has

Permanent In addition to difficulties of which will require the group will functions.

Principally in vision as the statistical quality in the important task closer relations between (See NET

## Spring Taking

### Four More For Ma

Four more have recently accepted Spring Conference the week end of Future of America.

The new national chairman's Committee executive assistant Honman of the of N. J., John F. contributor and East, and Kenneth the Board of Editors

LaGuardia This was announced by Austell, '49-N, graduate board member, and bring final acceptances been previously F. H. LaGuardia, Vanderbilt of known Benning Peter S. Drucker

At a recent Baxter, the Spring and-student committee drafting of include an initial series of panel discussion program, including bases of discussion (See CONF



## Network Creates Board Of Faculty, Student Members

**Lamson, Stabler Chosen; Committee To Provide Technical, Financial Aid**

By Edward V. Gouinlock, Jr., '50-O  
As a part of a post-war rehabilitation program which WMS is endeavoring to put into effect, a Board of Directors, consisting of representatives from the student body, the faculty, and the WMS Staff, is currently being created by the college radio station.

The functions, according to Dewitt C. Merrill, '49-J, Williams Network President, are twofold: to aid the station in its present plans for improvement and to provide the network with long-range technical and financial guidance. Due to extensive depreciation of the station's facilities and equipment, it is hoped that a project of complete renovation can be brought about.

### Dean's Suggestion

The new board had its origin in a meeting held last month at Dean Robert R. Brooks' suggestion at which Assistant Professor Roy Lamson, Professor Howard Stabler, Morrill, and Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, SAC representative, were present.

Prof. Lamson, who has had considerable experience in radio work, served with the radio division of the O. W. I. and was highly instrumental in the station's development when it began in 1940. Prof. Stabler, also well acquainted with the network in its infancy, has a great deal of technical knowledge to contribute. As a result, Messrs. Stabler, Lamson and Kellogg have been chosen as representatives on the Board. Other members of the committee have still to be announced.

### Permanent Functions

In addition to meeting the impending difficulties of rehabilitation, a program which will require a large sum of money, the group will have more permanent functions.

Principally it will provide mature supervision as the station strives for professional quality in the future. Another highly important task will be to bring about closer relations between the student body.

(See NETWORK Page 6)

## Spring Conference Taking Final Shape

**Four More Accept Bids For May 2-4 Weekend**

Four more nationally-known "experts" have recently accepted invitations to the Spring Conference which will be held here the week end of May 2-4 to discuss "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy."

The new participants are Charles Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans' Committee, Dr. Frank Surface, executive assistant to President Eugene Hanman of the Standard Oil Company of N. J., John Fairbank, *Atlantic Monthly* contributor and an expert on the Far East, and Kenneth Galbraith, member of the Board of Editors of *Fortune* magazine.

### LaGuardia Will Attend

This was announced Tuesday by Rhett Austell, '49-N, Secretary for the undergraduate board of the Conference committee, and brings the total number of final acceptances to sixteen. Twelve had been previously announced, including F. H. LaGuardia, new TVA chairman Gordon Clapp, ex-Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, and well-known Bennington College economist Peter S. Drucker.

At a recent meeting with President Baxter, the Spring Conference faculty-and-student committee completed preliminary drafting of the program, which will include an initial plenary session and a series of panel discussions. A copy of the program, including suggested questions as bases of discussion, will be sent to each

(See CONFERENCE Page 3)

## Trade Name At AMT



Eugenia Cope, Dave Traylor, and Howard Erskine performing in Mrs. Lamson's new play, *TRADE NAME*, for "We, The Undersigned", in the AMT.

Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Witten, Murphy Elected As NSO Vice-Chairmen

**Foster Directs Publicity Hewitt New Secretary**

Laurence C. Witten, '49-N and Duncan B. Murphy, '49-M were elected vice-chairmen of the permanent Williams National Student Organization Committee at a meeting Wednesday, April 12. Benjamin B. Foster, '49-J was chosen for the post of Publicity Director and Richard G. Hewitt, '49-J was elected secretary.

Announcing that the student body was fully behind the committee, as demonstrated in last week's poll, Chairman Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M, said action would be undertaken immediately to publicize NSO information on local and national events.

### Finances Undetermined

One of the main problems confronting the local NSO, the question of finances, remains unsettled until a decision is reached by the Undergraduate Council.

### To Write Constitution

A constitution will be drawn up by an executive group of seven men for presentation at the next meeting. Publicity Director Ben Foster said that information on events leading to the Chicago Student Conference, and its results, would be circulated soon.

## Many Houses To Join Dining Facilities Next Term To Lower Costs

With the college operating on a reduced basis this summer, thirteen of the sixteen social units on campus, some expecting as few as twelve men back, have decided to eat together in groups of two to cut costs.

Harry Dewey, '49-J, chairman of the fraternity treasurers' committee released the following figures specifying the number of men from each house expected to attend this summer: AD, 13; Beta, 17; Chi Psi, 14; DKE, 18; D Phi, 20; Saints, 33; DU, 16; Garfield Club, 70; Kappa (See SUMMER Page 3)

## 413 Students Have Yet To Pay Chest Fund, SAC

As of Tuesday, April 1, there were 215 students who had not yet met their Community Chest pledges, amounting to a total of nineteen hundred dollars.

In addition there are twenty-seven students from the incoming February class who have yet to pay their SAC tax, and 171 men outside of this class who are guilty. This amounts to a grand total of seven hundred thirty-eight dollars due to that organization.

## First-Night Crowd Enjoys 'Trade Name', Despite Its Faults

by Charles Klensch, '49-J

Peggy Lamson's new play, *Trade Name*, received perhaps the most enthusiastic reception any dramatic offering here has had in the past year from the first-night SRO audience Friday evening, March 28. Mrs. Lamson is the wife of Associate Professor Roy Lamson of the English department.

The comedy-melodrama deals with the top secret experiments the OSS conducted during the war to select agents for behind-the-lines duty. Three of the six candidates, one of whom turns out to be a house man to the dismay of the ingenue, manage to show up well enough under the trial of "Action A" to make the team.

### Love Interest Intrudes

Somewhere in the second act, however, the dramatist got so interested in the boy-girl business that it almost steals the show by brute force. Mrs. Lamson's dialog is good, both realistic and amusing, as long as it is crisp, but when she gets into tender passions it becomes less than convincing.

The contrast between the two scenes in Act One is the most striking example of this. The easy conversation when Williams makes his rather straightforward proposition to Miss Grove gives way to the

(See TRADE NAME Page 6)

## Miss Shaw A Genuine Graphologist, Calls Handwriting Analysis A Science

by Russell Frost, '50-M

A notice in the Adviser last week advertising analysis of your handwriting by Miss Georgette Shaw, Box 109, prompted the RECORD's curiosity, and after some exchange of letters an interview was arranged. We admit, frankly, some speculation on our part as to the identity of Miss Shaw and the genuineness of the claim. However, the interview soon dispelled any doubts we had.

Miss Shaw is really a competent handwriting analyst. The name she uses is not her own, but a *nom de plume* to lend an impersonal tone to her work and thus avoid any embarrassment on the part of the subject. Consequently, all matters are handled through the mail which has the additional advantage of concealing the identity of the applicant and so preventing Miss Shaw from rendering a biased report through personal observation.

### Analysis Is Scientific

Surprisingly young for one pursuing this unusual occupation, which requires knowledge of psychology as well as an expert grasp of handwriting characteristics, Miss Shaw impressed us with her precise, scientific presentation of the subject. Questioning her as to the manner in which she interprets handwriting, we were soon involved in a one-sided, technical discussion somewhat beyond our comprehension. Omitting the psychological side

## Shakespearean Company Scheduled For April 28

The Clare Tree Major Shakespearean company will present *The Merchant of Venice* Monday, April 28, at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The one night performance will be sponsored by Cap and Bells.

Tickets will go on sale at the Williams College Ticket Agency in Bastien's jewelry store, Thursday, April 10, with general admission set at \$1.20. This production is an addition to the spring schedule of regular Cap and Bells production.

## Opulent Prizes Mark New WMS Quiz Show

**Disc - Identity Demanded By "Everything Goes"**

by James Forsyth, '49-N

A new form of mental torture has been devised by the WMS brain trust. Their new telephone quiz show, reassuringly called "Everything Goes", may be intercepted at 9:30 every Thursday night from now till May 15 (barring sunspots) at the familiar 640 slot on the dial.

Over \$200 worth of prizes awaits the lucky person who a) gets called up, b) is listening to the program and successfully identifies the disc currently turning on the platter, c) come the May 15 finals, has his name drawn from a list of previous winners, and d) knows the jackpot record (and vocalist) then playing.

### It's Worth It!

By the nature of the prizes, the winner automatically becomes a suave connoisseur of the finer things of life. In store for him at this writing are a free meal at the Williams Inn, a \$5 pipe from Bemis's, a \$10 meal ticket from the Gym Lunch, a case of Alta Rhine wine from King's package store, an automatic portable Bedford victrola from Hopkin's furniture store, a "complete library" of Columbia Masterworks records, plus a selection of Columbia popular records.

If your roommate is associated with the production or technical angles of the show get rid of him immediately or you will be ineligible to compete for this Williamstown equivalent of a 3-figure daily double. Otherwise all other students are eligible.

### Fortune's Wheel

Names will be picked from the student directory "at random" (see Harry Baldwin, '49-N, or Lyman Manser, '49-M). Officials of WMS are still in doubt whether to divide the loot between two people or force it all on a single hapless fellow.

## Committees Picked For Houseparties; Plans Not Definite

**Weekend To Be Designed As College Affair, Not Many Smaller Parties**

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
At an enthusiastic meeting in Jesup Hall last Monday night, Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, and his fifteen man Spring Houseparty committee met to discuss plans for the week end of May 10.

Although the orchestra question is as yet undecided, a reversal of the usual band setup is a likely possibility. In commenting on the tentative arrangements laid down at the meeting, Publicity Chairman, Sidney L. Werkman, '50-M, stated that "the band committee hopes to secure two bands, a big name orchestra for the main gym, and a smaller one upstairs. Plus the variety, this plan should alleviate much of the congestion."

### Chairmen Picked

While plans were being drawn up, Kellogg announced the men who would head the five subcommittees. They are: Herbert J. Louis, '50-O, decorations; Warren Sheridan, '50-J, printing; John A. Peterson, '49-N, refreshments; Sidney L. Werkman, '50-M, publicity; and Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, bands.

Werkman expressed the idea this week that the Houseparty Committee is endeavoring to organize a week end that will be a "college affair" and not merely a group of independent parties given by the respective social units as has been the tendency in the past. He pointed out that this can be accomplished by effecting entertainment in which the entire student body may participate for the duration of the festivities, not just the formal dance on Friday night.

### Yale, Amherst

Kellogg warned the perennial procrastinators to get busy or they would become members of the unfortunate (?) stag line during houseparties. It seems that both Yale and Amherst are entertaining the fair sex on the same week end.

At present the various subcommittees are hard at work making preparations, and within the next week or two, more positive results will be published.

## 'Winterset' Named As Next Production

**Cap and Bells To Give Maxwell Anderson Play**

Cap and Bells' next and final production of the semester will be Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, David A. Traylor, '49-M, president of Cap and Bells, announced yesterday. The play is scheduled for presentation May 15-16. Although the technical supervisor for the production has not yet been named, David C. Bryant, assistant director of the AMT, will direct.

Mr. Bryant announced that try-outs will begin next week on Monday, April 7. A time schedule will be posted in the lobby of the AMT and all those interested in trying for parts should sign in advance for individual reading appointments of fifteen minutes each. Casting times will run from 1-5 in the afternoon and 8-10 at night on Monday and from 1-5 on Tuesday afternoon.

### 'Winterset' Modern Tragedy

In the year in which it was first produced, 1935, *Winterset* was awarded the prize of the Drama Critics' Circle in New York. It is considered by critics as one of Maxwell Anderson's most significant plays and it has been compared for its themes to *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and to the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

The play, although set in the twentieth century, is written in verse, thus defying the convention that poetic drama was suited only to historic subjects. "With the advent of *Winterset*," Guthrie McClintic says, "modern characters stood at the Brooklyn end of the bridge of that name and cried against their fates."

## Handwriting Analysis

I should like you to do an analysis of my writing

In this specimen of handwriting we notice several outstanding characteristics: leftward slant is an indication that the writer is an introverted, detached, inhibited person; large lower loops are an indication of strong physical desires which are repressed; the unusual shape of the letter "i" in this case shows that the writer is conceited and egotistical; irregularity of the writing and flying "c" bar are indications that this is a badly organized, weak-willed individual; the angularity of the writing shows the writer's lack of flexibility.

of it still leaves considerable area of doubt.

Important indices contained in writing are the slant and shape of the letters, the manner of completing a word, the pressure of the strokes, and variations of these throughout the writing. An added guide is the presence (or absence) of flourishes, particularly in capitals. Through careful study Miss Shaw is able to determine, in a broad, general way, the temperament (See GEORGETTE Page 5)



# The Williams Record

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## Intercollegiate Drama Circuit

The two recent offerings at the Adams Memorial Theatre may have had their artistic shortcomings, but they were a refreshing change from a steady diet of motion pictures all year long.

It has no doubt occurred to many Williamstown theatre-goers that no other extra-curricular activity requires more work for a briefer period of presentation than the efforts of Cap and Bells. The short one or two night stands seem out of proportion to the efforts of those who devote weeks to a production.

The same situation undoubtedly prevails in virtually every other New England College which has a drama group similar to ours. We suggest that Cap and Bells schedule tours for its plays and that the facilities of the Adams Memorial Theatre be made available for the shows of other colleges.

The most obvious advantage to this scheme would be the greater number and variety of dramatic offerings presented in Williamstown. We have the opportunity to see the athletes of Amherst, Wesleyan and Bowdoin. Why can't we see their actors as well?

The institution of an intercollegiate dramatic schedule would also put added interest and life in Cap and Bells itself. The opportunity to represent Williams at other colleges is an incentive that shouldn't be underestimated.

We urge that Cap and Bells take the lead in organizing a New England Intercollegiate Drama circuit. We are certain that other colleges would welcome the idea and that the quality of drama throughout this area would be raised considerably.

## Comparative Values

We note with surprise that the College will not permit free chapel cuts which would have enabled students to spend Easter Sunday at home. Last August Chapel was called off so as not to interfere with the summer rushing schedule.

## For Shame

We quote the lead headline in the *Wesleyan Argus* of March 25: "Marriage Course Open To Seniors, Engaged Men."

Are our brothers from Middletown going to enter life better prepared than the sons of Eph Williams?

## Choosing A Queen

Houseparties approach and on the basis of past experience we offer a suggestion to the men planning the formal dance.

Each year the choosing of the queen is advertised as the highlight of the dance. Each year it is a complete dud. Elaborate preparations were made in November, but at the crucial moment no one could see the queen, and Dean Brooks' gentle voice was hopelessly drowned out under the murmur of 600 couples who didn't particularly care who the lucky girl was.

While most of us think our houseparty dates are attractive, the vast majority of Williams men, being good judges of women, are well aware that their girls aren't the glamour-type that are chosen queens. This accounts for the general lack of interest.

Why not choose the queen by assigning each girl a number and drawing the numbers out of a hat? Everyone would be interested and no charges of partiality could be made.

The girl may not be particularly glamorous but why must the houseparty queen be the most beautiful girl here? If a girl is invited to a Houseparty, that is sufficient prerequisite for her being chosen queen.

At least we'll all have fun which is more than can be said for the method employed in the past.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
I accuse the editorial clique of your red rag of discrimination against Josiah T. S. Horton and his wonderful column. If you don't print this thing which I just happen to have enclosed, I shall find it necessary to resort to the paid advertisement!

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

The recent deluge of scathing editorials, scathing letters to the editor, and scathing paid advertisements concerning the apparently once more restful subject of discrimination in Williamstown makes it more than fitting that we should reprint a paid advertisement which appeared in the Congo (Africa) *Drumbeat*:

(THIS IS A BARTERED-FOR ADVERTISEMENT)

## We Accuse . . .

We accuse the editorial clique of the Congo *Drumbeat* of employing irresponsible and damned undemocratic methods of yellow journalism and of using a famous Congo institution for personal aggrandizement. The coverage of the recent lynching of an Alba who dared to go into a Negro medicine-man's hut and ask for service has all the earmarks of being a high-pressure campaign to promote subversive ends of certain special interests.

We are, of course, opposed to racial discrimination in any form. Some of our best friends are Albas. As long as the decent self-respecting white man knows his place and keeps it, we can get along on the best of terms. But the recent affair shows only too clearly the arbitrary techniques of certain little men to exploit a situation of minor intolerance for their own, scrounging designs.

We feel that the attempt of the late Alba to get service in a Negro medicine-man's hut and his resulting demise were a *put-up* frame by the Congo *Drumbeat* to railroad citizen opinion into acceptance of minority action.

The clever publicity sent out by the Congo News Bureau was designed to build up the leaders of the clique. The pictures of picket lines of radical citizens in front of the corpse of the lynched Alba were to imply general civic support of the scheme in the eyes of the unsuspecting public. Interviews with pictures of such prominent citizens as Bongo, former president of the Congo Moslem Association, and Toomba, a member of the Royal Council were calculated to lend support to the plan, whereas actually such adherence was not received.

There is nothing straightforward in the way this affair has been handled. We accuse the *Drumbeat* of being a Red-Fascist sheet which attempts to outlaw the generally accepted practice of black-supremacy by such coercive methods as shooting poison darts at the patrons of the medicine-man who caused the lynching of the Alba. The white race is perfectly resigned to its place of inferiority in Congo. They are characterized by their happiness and their singing at work. Such papers as the Congo *Drumbeat* serve only to arouse antagonism and may result in racial equality.

We are opposed to racial discrimination. But would you want your government run by white men—would you want an Alba president? How long are we, the Negro public, going to submit to such perversion of our newspaper to the advantage of an entrenched clique at the expense of black supremacy and our reputation as a respectable nation!

(signed) the Fascist Society for Equal Rights, Congo Local No. 102.

(THIS IS A BARTERED-FOR ADVERTISEMENT)

And here's another one I had stored up:

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

In accordance with the new RECORD critical policy, I was assigned the review of a recent concert in Chapin Hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. I am tone deaf. I know nothing about music. I was in the infirmary the night of the concert. Nevertheless . . .

The recent concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was a bore — utterly and completely. Just a great big old bore. The program was simply top-heavy with bad music. We could hardly keep from laughing when the orchestra played Brahms' "Tragic Overture." It was really much top heavy and ponderous. We are sure that twenty or thirty instruments would have given it the light and lovely air which we are sure Brahms intended.

The conducting was most sensationalized during the performance of Tchaikowsky's "Overture 1812" which has always seemed to us a little loud. Those perfectly lovely chimes at the end were completely drowned out by the orchestra. Koussevitzky is, obviously a novice, and whether his hair got in his eyes or what, he hardly conducted Tchaikowsky-like. If there was a contest involved, Koussevitzky won entirely on points: since the bad taste of the *fortissimo* and the sentimentalized crashing at the end left us dubious as to whether the Berkshire Symphony or the Longines Symphonette had ever so falsified a piece of music. The orchestra finished two beats ahead of Koussevitzky.

The concert concluded with a short work, Nov Shmoz ka Pop, by the Ocarina Octet of the Boston Symphony. Obviously the best music on the program, it was conducted with feeling by the composer, Elizabeth Klutz. The notoriously bad acoustics of Chapin gave vent to their full fury on Miss Klutz's excellent work, but they could not drown the dulcet tones of the second movement *Schmaksando*.

I simply never want to be bored like that again!

But if you do print these columns, I shall be eternally grateful.  
Love,  
Josiah T. S. Horton

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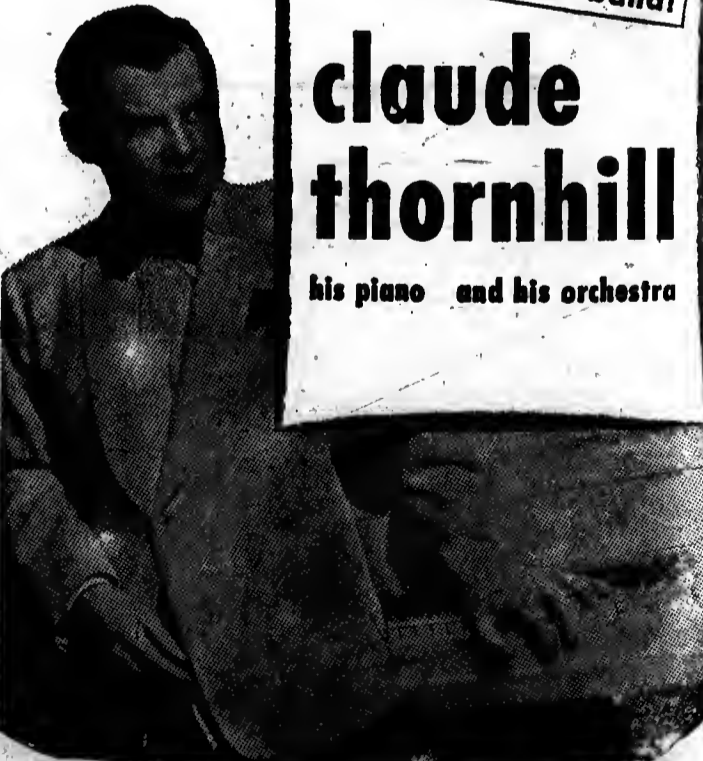
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## Williams, Princeton To Debate Labor's Share In Industrial Control

### Princetonians To Affirm Further Labor Power

The Adelpic Union plays host to a Princeton debating team in a discussion of the labor problem, Monday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in 3 Griffin Hall.

Princeton will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

#### Gutmann, Halsted For Williams

Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, Business Manager of the Adelpic Union, and Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, Secretary of the organization, will represent Williams, speaking against the general proposition that labor share directly in the management of industry.

Princetonians Robert Collier and Donald Wallace have been assigned the affirmative in this debate, the fourth sponsored by the Adelpic Union this term. Wallace was president of the Debating Society at M.I.T. during the war while a V-12.

A Williams debating team travels to Harvard on Friday, April 11, to argue on the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

## Summer

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha, 12; Phi Delt, 17; Phi Gam, 12; Phi Sig, 20; Psi U, 16; Sigma Phi, 12; Theta Delt, 18; Zeta Psi, 12.

#### Tentative Plans Outlined

Tentative plans have the Psi U's eating at the Theta Delt house, the Saints eating at the DKE house, the Phi Delt and Chi Psi's at the AD house, the Betas at the Sig house, DU's at the Phi Gam house, possibly joined by the Kaps and Zetas. The D Phi's, Phi Sigs and Club will eat alone.

Dewey also disclosed the present scale of weekly board bills at the fraternities and Club, ranging from \$12.50 at the Club to less than \$16 elsewhere, and averaging under \$14.

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## Hicks Lectures In Jesup



Granville Hicks, under the sponsorship of the Lecture Committee, talking on "Cults of Violence" last Thursday night. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Placement Bureau Has Placed 70% Of Seniors Registered This Year

by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M

The Williams College Placement Bureau, since its reorganization last spring, has found positions for more than seventy percent of the number of seniors who have registered with it, besides offering general vocational guidance to all undergraduates.

Approximately half of the graduating classes have registered with the Bureau during the past year. The other half usually fail to register because they are going to graduate school or because they already have a position. Although it is impossible to tell the exact number of men placed, at least two out of every three seniors registered has obtained a job through the Bureau.

#### Handles Seniors Principally

Although the Bureau is handling mainly seniors and alumni at the present time, William O. Wyckoff, Director, wishes to provide individual vocational guidance for all undergraduates as soon as possible. At present he includes all those who have completed their academic association at Williams; alumni and those who have resigned or have been dropped for academic reasons. One alumnus listed is from the class of 1910. Each senior is given a private interview and his qualifications and job preferences are noted.

Guidance talks were given in fifteen major fields last spring and summer by successful Williams alumni and friends of the college, and ten more are being planned for this term. At these talks, which are open to all undergraduates, the alumni speakers first give a prepared talk and then answer any questions about the profession.

#### Recruiters Interview Men

Recruiters from some thirty leading companies also are visiting Williams this term to interview seniors interested in obtaining a job. Interviews are arranged by appointment.

In order for such a large percentage of men to be placed in positions, Mr. Wyckoff has relied largely on an employee bulletin sent out to prospective employers on each

graduating class. This lists available seniors, giving their background, age, and other vital statistics.

Employers have shown considerable interest in these bulletins and although the response varies very much depending upon the type of job, the Bureau has received an average of six inquiries on each man listed.

#### Job Bulletin Sent To Seniors

Job bulletins sent to students include a description of the jobs available, the usual starting pay, and the city or territory in which the position is located. Information about these positions usually is obtained from questionnaires sent to alumni and from trips to various localities made by Mr. Wyckoff.

Beginning salaries vary largely according to the profession, but men placed usually start at about \$2200 to \$2600 with allowances for married veterans. Banking and non-specialized insurance jobs usually bring \$2400 to start; export-import, \$2100; general industry, \$2500; and teaching, \$1500 with maintenance. Advertising is one of the lowest, usually starting at \$1300.

## Conference

(Continued from page 1)

participant for his consideration and guidance.

#### No Final Assembly

In order that the Conference may end by noon on Sunday, May 4, the committee decided to abandon plans for a final plenary session that afternoon. Instead, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Professor of Economics, will deliver an address in summary of the week end's activities at the conclusion of the morning panel.

The first session of the Conference program will be the plenary session to be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening, May 2, in Chapin Hall. Following an invocation by the Rev. A. Grant Noble, College Chaplain, President Baxter will deliver an opening address of welcome. The remainder of the program will consist of half-hour speeches by four or five participants, including Mr. Bolte and Mr. LaGuardia. There will be an intermission during the program due to its length.

On Saturday morning from 9-12, the first round-table group will discuss "The Future of the American Economy." On Saturday afternoon from 1-3:30 interest (See CONFERENCE Page 6).

## Professor Foote Tells Of Recent Discoveries About Glacial Motion

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

Recent developments in the scientific knowledge and theory of "how solids flow," as exemplified by the apparently plastic movement of glacial ice, were the subject of Assistant Professor Freeman Foote's faculty lecture of March 27, in the Chem Lab.

The ice of a glacier, below 150 feet, takes on a different form from brittle surface ice, it has been learned, and the distortion of these ice crystals, due to the great pressure, allows for plastic movement which is not possible for the brittle, crevassed surface ice.

Professor Foote sketched for his audience the developing knowledge of glacial motion since Louis Agassiz proved in 1840, by means of wooden stakes set in line across a glacier, that ice particles in the central "stream" move downward toward the terminus at the rate of 2000 feet a decade.

#### Demorest Advanced Knowledge

The proof of plastic motion, in the depths of a glacier, has only recently been developed, Prof. Foote said. Max Demorest discovered, in Glacier National Park, completely vertical rock faces on which had been scratched lines cut by rocks carried along the bottom of now-retreated glaciers. These lines could not have been cut by conventional, brittle glacial motion, but would have required a plastic movement not usually associated with solids.

Demorest continued his research in a frigid laboratory in New Haven, using glacial ice brought from Mt. Rainier. His work was interrupted by the war, in which he lost his life, after setting up a weather station in Greenland.

#### "Taffy" Effect Elsewhere

Seismic investigation of the depth of glacial ice, by Bradford Washburn and R. P. Goldthwait, unexpectedly showed that crevasses extend to depths of only 150 feet. This has been related to Demorest's discovery, that plastic motion apparently occurred in a 200 foot deep glacier, and it has now been established that glacial ice changes from a brittle to a plastic substance below 150 feet, due to great pressure distorting the ice crystals.

The discoveries about ice glaciers seem to hold for the "salt glacier" or "volcano" of Iran, which pushes up from underground in an apparently plastic manner. Prof. Foote said that likewise the salt "domes" of Texas, just below the surface, exhibit the distorted crystals characteristic of plastic solids.

## Amateur Radio Station Adds New Equipment

### Townsend, Lawton Head Expanding Organization

The Williams Amateur Radio Association, brought to life last fall after wartime suspension, is now functioning as an official observing station of radio conditions in this area. Continually adding to its equipment, the WARA contacts other colleges and can relay messages to almost any part of the world.

John W. Townsend, Jr., '49-M, is president of the club which now consists of ten members. Acting as secretary and treasurer is Lewis M. Lawton, Jr., '48-N, who says that the purpose of the WARA is "to stimulate interest in amateur radio and at the same time give valuable radio experience to those who want it."

#### World Contacts

Since the reorganization last fall, the club has added a new antenna with a rotary beam on top of the Physics Lab, and is now on all amateur bands, not a limited number as it was before. There are at the present time five radio transmitters. A kilowatt transmitter, which will give the highest amount of power possible, is under construction.

The Amateur Radio Association handles urgent messages and has already made important contacts with various parts of the United States. Not only can it reach all parts of this country, but the WARA also contacts Great Britain, France, Germany, Africa, and most of South America on a regular schedule.

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## Prindle, Len Pick St. Louis, Red Sox To Win Pennants

**RECORD Polls Choices Of Campus Personages; Detroit Strong Second**

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

In the interests of making its readers a little wampum, the RECORD has surveyed the 1947 pennant choices of several campus figures, who should know about these things (and some who shouldn't), and has come up with the not very startling conclusion that the Cardinals of St. Louis are heavy 2-3 favorites to cop the National League gravy.

In the minor league, Boston's Red Sox have been installed as the best bet, probably because of a strong feeling of sectionalism. There must be some reason. A lot of the wise money is taking Detroit in a close race, or at best, making it 6-5, and take your pick.

**Len Takes Cards, Sox**

We went back by the hamburgers in the College Restaurant to query Mike on the whole proposition. At this writing, however, said Grecian leprechaun is safely ensconced in the Boston cooler and inaccessible to inquiring RECORD reporters. Len, who holds forth in the competitive hash-house next door, is still in circulation and indicated he would go along with last year's winners, Boston and St. Louis.

A journey down to the Williamstown edition of Baseball's Hall of Fame brought from Cabe Prindle the sage and valued prediction that the same clubs will repeat. Asked about the Tigers of Detroit, Cabe said, "with their pitching they can make it very close."

**Foley Likes Detroit**

Leader of this year's baseball ensemble, Captain Joe Foley picks Detroit over Boston, and in the major league he is stringing along with Billy Southworth and the Boston Braves. No reasons could be extracted for this latest remarkable prediction. Just where St. Louis, Chicago, and Brooklyn will finish is a matter of opinion.

A visit to the Citadel of diamond knowledge, the cage, brought from Freshman Coach Dale Burnett the stirring comment, when asked for his choices, "I don't know." Head Coach Bobby Coombs was a little more loquacious, although he also declined to go out on the limb.

**Coombs Notes Trades**

According to Coombs, who from past experience is wise to the ways of the (See ST. LOUIS Page 5)

## Lacrosse Team On Cole Field



Coach Whoop Snively's lacrosse team works out on Cole Field in preparation for first game. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Phi Delts, Sig Phi's, Leaders In Volleyball With Perfect Records

Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta are the hot volleyball teams this winter, neither having lost a game. The latter team, led by Dan Herbut, has an especially notable record since, besides having lost no matches, it has not succumbed in any single game.

In the MW (Monday-Wednesday) league the Betas and the Zetas contend for second place honors, each having lost only to the Phi Delts. They will meet Wednesday to decide who will take over the number two slot. All the other teams in the league have losing records.

The TT (Tuesday-Thursday) league, led by the Sig Phis, has three contenders for second place. The KAs are now in possession, but are followed closely by both DKE and Psi U; neither of which has yet met the Kaps.

Standings of the Teams:

MW League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	5	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	.800
Zeta Psi	4	1	.800
Theta Delta Chi	2	3	.400
Delta Phi	2	3	.400
Alpha Delta Phi	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	1	4	.200
Garfield Club	0	5	.000

TT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Phi	5	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	4	1	.800
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	2	.600
Psi Upsilon	3	2	.600
Delta Psi	2	3	.400
Delta Upsilon	1	4	.200
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4	.200
Chi Psi	1	4	.200

## Blakney, Cook Finalists In New England AAU

### Williams Wrestlers Place Second In Tournament

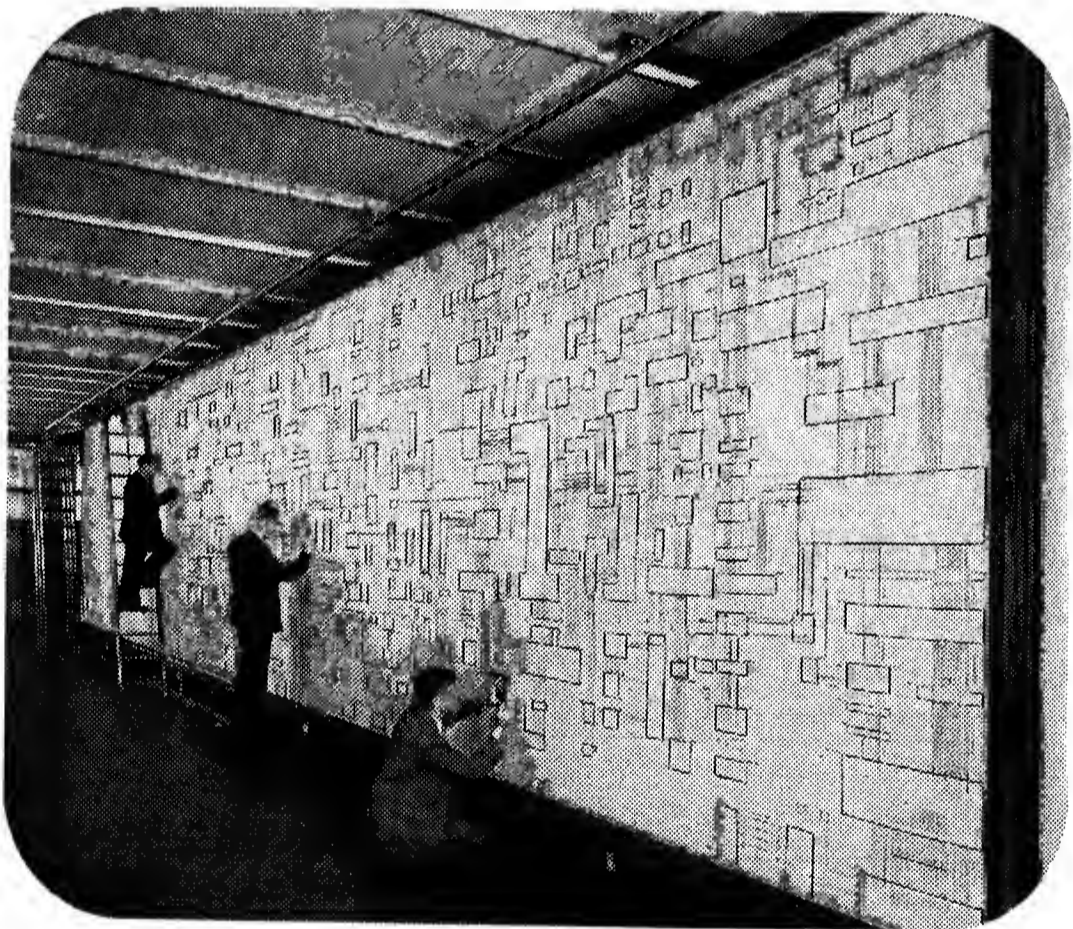
Chuck Blakney and Paul Cook represented Williams in the New England AAU Wrestling tournament last week at Quincy, Mass., and both placed second in their respective 165 lb. and 136 lb. events. Blakney pinned his first opponent from Quincy in 4:30 minutes, and then dropped the final to Cardimuti from Quincy by a 4-1 decision. Cardimuti was last year's NEAAU champion, the National YMCA champion, and the New England Open Champion.

Cook downed Bennett of Quincy, last year's champion, in a four-minute overtime. The scorekeepers made a mistake in this bout, and Cook, who had actually won the match, was forced into an overtime because of this scoring mistake. Because of this extra period, Cook entered the last match with little rest, and dropped a close 10-8 decision to the Quincy man in the final.

## Golfers Look For Warm Weather, Drier Course

No definite call has been issued for the golf team yet, but with a slight break in the weather the more eager linkmen will undoubtedly drag out their rusty war clubs and head for the drier portions of the Taconic Golf Course.

On the basis of last year's play those men will probably be Andy Hunter, Pete Griggs, Bucky Marchese, Dick Wells, Jerry Cole, Bill Burke, Seth Bidwell, and Chuck White. Hugh Higbie will once again take over managerial duties.



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## Freshman Suffer Varsity

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## Freshman Sports May Suffer In Quality As Varsity Draws Frosh

### No Separate Practices For Yearlings As Yet

Every freshman now on campus is eligible for varsity sports, and as a result freshman athletics may be weaker than they were last fall. Nevertheless, in baseball, lacrosse, tennis, and possibly golf, freshman squads will be active.

Most of the first year men are taking advantage of the present ruling on eligibility and are trying out for positions on the varsity squads, while only a few are competing at present in freshman sports. Consequently, not until cuts are made in the varsity competition will the freshman outfits begin to take shape.

#### Strong Freshman Infield

Freshman baseball, under coach Dale Bennett, has six games in the offing, two of which will be Little Three tilts. Though Bennett has as yet no definite group with which to work, since the varsity and freshman are still practicing as one unit, he believes that there will be plenty of infielders for the Frosh nine, but that there may be a shortage of outfielders and pitchers.

#### Thirty Lacrossemen

The fact that about thirty men signed up for freshman lacrosse would seem to indicate that Coach Harvey Potter, will have a fairly large group with which to work. However, it must be remembered that if any of Potter's men finds that he can make the varsity lacrosse, he will certainly pull out to join the ranks of Whoop Snively's squad. So in lacrosse, too, the frosh contingent is a nebulous body.

A tentative schedule has the yearlings opening their season with a tilt with Mount Hermon on April 19, here, and games with the Union JV's and Deerfield Academy are also on the calendar. It is possible that there may be a fourth match.

Until the outside courts are rolled into shape for the varsity tennis players, the Frosh netmen will be forced to cool their heels, for only when the varsity men vacate the indoor courts can work on the freshman team begin. Clarence Chaffee, coach of both varsity and frosh tennis, plans to assemble a ten-man team for matches with the first year men of other colleges.



by Barry Emmert

Although acutely aware of our pennant predictions of last year, we courageously come forth with some more let's-get-out-on-a-limb forecasts now. After an embarrassing perusal of our record, we note that we named the Cardinals as a shoo-in for the pitching league's flag, with the Cubs being lucky if they were anywhere near runner-up position. This last came true, but we also see that we called the Yankees American League champs, who were to be followed by Detroit and Boston.

Our only consolation is that none other than Ray Coombs seconded our predictions. In addition to which he called for the Giants to finish third — and we recognized in this a certain amount of understandable partiality on his account. All of which is by way of solemn warning to a possible reader not to take the following as gospel.

We like the Dodgers in the National. We are of the opinion that the present edition of the Cardinals is a little tired and not sufficiently pennant-hungry after its numerous triumphs in recent years. The Dodgers, with a flock of young pitchers, the return of Arky Vaughn, and the probability of Jackie Robinson holding down first base, seem to have enough power to knock the Redbirds off their perch. The Cubs have enough balance to take care of third, while Pittsburgh has, in our opinion, bought fourth place. We look for Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and New York, Clint Hartung notwithstanding, to round out the second division in that order.

It will be the Red Sox again in the hitters' league, but not by the margin it was last year. We think that at least a couple of the bean-towners will not have the batting averages they sported at the end of the '46 season. If this is so, Cronin's pitchers cannot afford to have the comparatively high earned-run averages they displayed last year. Detroit's Dick Wakefield and Hoot Evers are overdue, but they have some tall hitting to do if they are not to miss Hank Greenberg's forty-four homers. It is for this reason that we pick the Yanks to finish second. They boast a slightly strengthened pitching staff in the form of Allie Reynolds and a crowd of boys who can really pound the ball, last year's anemic averages to the contrary. It will be remembered that they landed in third place when only one player, Aaron Robinson, equalled his pre-war performance. Detroit's pitchers will make it tough for everyone in the league.

The presence of Joe Gordon on second should give the Indians the best double-play combination in the circuit, and should insure the tribe of fourth place. Getting rid of their knuckle ball pitchers should give the Senators fewer passed balls and fewer losses. They will end up in fifth. Chicago, St. Louis, and Philadelphia, yes Philadelphia, will wind things up in the junior circuit.

And so with a deep bow to our revered crystal ball, and to Ray Coombs, who is smart enough to withhold judgement on this subject, we extend our hand for the usual swami's fee.

## Intramural Contortionists



DU volleyball artist making backhand shot in recent intramural activity in Lasell Gym. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## St. Louis

(Continued from page 4)

never-never land of the big leagues. "It's still too early to be making predictions. There are plenty of trade winds blowing and the teams have until June 14th to make player changes. It is possible that the clubs will have a lot of different men on their rosters by that time." He even refused to name the Cardinals, which shows why some men get to heaven.

Boston has two teams. That fact was brought to light when Tony Plansky named both as pennant winners. Elaboration could not convince this department that the World Series will not be played in Sportsman's Park and Briggs Stadium. Tony was adamant, however, so we left him in peace.

## Georgette

(Continued from page 1)

and characteristics of the subject. Writing Difficult to Disguise It was this part of her work which was of greater interest and we asked just what she could tell. For illustration, she used the letter we had sent her. She described our temperament, mental stability (or lack of it), state of maturity and inclination in occupational pursuits with an accuracy that left us feeling bewildered and exposed.

Asking if we couldn't have fooled her by disguising our writing, Miss Shaw said it was possible to cover up details exposed by slant, but letter characteristics would still be revealed. Only by drawing the letters could one completely mask his writing. She added that it was advantageous for the most accurate study to have a sample of natural, unaffected handwriting. And silencing us further, she said that the act of developing a new writing style in itself revealed concern over the impression one creates.

#### Started As Hobby

She first became interested in graphology (handwriting analysis) in 1939 while in high school. At the time it was a hobby. The best book for study was, Miss Shaw stated, one by Herry Telcher, *Handwriting*. Only in the last year has she attempted to commercialize on her ability.

Speaking of school, the attractive analyst added that it was extremely interesting to note the development of a person's character as revealed through handwriting while in college.

## Truman Doctrine Poll To Be Taken By IRC

### Fifty Other New England Clubs To Ballot Also

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

"This red-baiting measure is another device to maintain the Truman administration in power," stated Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science, on the WMS Faculty Forum Monday night, in reference to the executive order on government employment disloyalty.

Assistant Professor Delavan P. Evans, also of the Political Science Department, and George C. Connelly, Assistant Professor of Public Speaking, joined Prof. Schuman in the forum. Connelly denied the implications which Prof. Schuman insisted were inherent in the order, and suggested that the measure was merely a continuance of Roosevelt's War Service Regulations, which required approximately the same "loyalty checks."

#### Rid America of Subversion

"It is probably not so black as Prof. Schuman paints it," said Prof. Evans. "The idea is to rid America of subversion and perhaps also to shake the Russians down so that they will talk turkey. However, the order as now worded certainly does leave too much room for arbitrary action."

Amplifying his thesis, Prof. Schuman said the order was "close to totalitarianism. It presumes to unearth motives and attitudes in a subjective shadowland, and has no relation to a legal problem."

He went on to describe the probable working of the order. "In the spring of 1943, when I was cleared," and Prof. Schuman emphasized the word "cleared," "of subversion I saw how these congressional committees worked. My own 'guilt' was claimed by the Dies and Carr Committees to lie in belonging to the American Committee to Defend the Foreign Born. This committee opposed legislation introduced in Congress by Dies himself which proposed to deport all aliens from the country."

#### Government Officials Belonged

"I pointed out to the congressmen that the President of the United States, various members of the U. S. Supreme Court, of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives, belong to this same organization. The danger to our civil rights in this type of activity is obvious."

Suggesting that President Truman aimed only at the prevention of subversive activity, Prof. Connelly recognized the possible danger to civil liberties. But both Connelly and Evans refused to accept the Schuman statement, "We are on the road to Fascism."

## Fire Department Ball To Feature Thornhill In Gymnasium Monday

by William H. Mann, '49-M

The Gale Hose Company, Williams-town Volunteer Fire Department, has contracted Claude Thornhill to play for its Fiftieth Anniversary Ball in Lasell Gymnasium on Easter Monday, April 7. Joe Miller, Chairman of the ball, has extended a cordial invitation to all those who wish to attend.

Lt. Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, who is to be the guest of honor at the ball, will lead the Grand March at the opening of the dance which starts at 9:30. Preceding the dance there will be a half-hour concert of Thornhill's most popular selections.

#### Square Dance In Wrestling Room

Walt Wixome's hillbilly band, including two talented members from the Blind Institute of Pittsfield, will conduct square dancing in the wrestling room adjoining the main Gym floor from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. The Williams Octet has also been invited to sing during intermission.

Thornhill's appearance on Monday night will be his only performance in Massachusetts before opening in Salem. He has recently been playing at the Strand Theatre in New York City.

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## Trade Name

(Continued from page 1)

"If you only knew how I felt about you" kind of love scene. On the other hand if this is to be a strictly a who-made-it affair without the weighted love affair, there is a question as to what Miss Grove is doing there anyhow since all the competitors were supposed to have gone through a lengthy screening process before they come to the "house in the country just outside of Washington."

### Play 'Good Fun'

The play was good, fun, superior to many of the inane films that critics have been blasting for some time now. It is not fair to judge *Trade Name* as a finished product, however. The "Undersigned" production was really a trial presentation to see how the script looked on the stage and to get audience reaction.

The fine job turned in by Dave Bryant and the "Undersigned", most of whom were engaged in the Cap and Bells production of *Skin of Our Teeth* the previous week was certainly very commendable. They worked up a fairly well-polished performance in three weeks, even though Eugenia Cope, Mike Casey, and Steve Sondheim had large parts in *SoOT* to learn at the same time.

### Frances Chaffee Excellent

Frances Chaffee did an excellent job as the spinster school teacher playing an inn-keeper's wife. She gave a sustained portrayal of the proud little woman who after many years had a chance to live the life of her dreams. Steve Sondheim convincingly acted the part of an insurance salesman uneasy in his assumed role as a bandleader.

Dave Traylor and Howie Erskine were well cast and handled their roles around which most of the rapid-moving action centered with satisfactory gusto. John O'Neil as the commanding officer of Operation Trade Name, played the omniscient Colonel MacMahon with the proper amount of military bearing and paternal understanding. Geni Cope and Mike Casey, fresh from starring roles in *SoOT*, turned in commendable performances. Gerry O'Brien, Andy Heineman, Otto Seibert, and Joe Mucha handled their supporting parts with credit.

Thanks to Director Bryant, and technicians Ed Noyes, Stu Jacobs, G. E. Cumfins, Bob Mills, James Bolens, and John Speake, the set and other technical matters were taken care of quite successfully in the short time allowed.

## Progress No Illusion, Decision In Cambridge, Williams AMT Debate

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

A vote of fifty-five to forty-five decided that "progress" was real and not illusory, according to the audience which heard the Cambridge-Williams debaters on this subject last Saturday night at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Debating the subject: Resolved, That In the Opinion of This House, Progress is an Illusion; Ian S. Lloyd, of Kings College, Cambridge, England, and Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, took the negative, and victorious, side. William Richmond, Trinity College, Cambridge, and Wallace Barnes, '50-M, upheld the resolution. Introducing and moderating was President James Phinney Baxter III.

### Machines Equal Progress?

Generally, the argument settled about the correlation, or lack thereof, of technological advance and "progress." The affirmative concerned itself largely with the proposition that advanced technique did not mean social and moral improvement. Richmond, opening the debate, argued that our idea of "progress" is bound up with an "archaeological scheme of thought" which calls progressive the movement from the stone age to the machine age.

Inevitable progress, to Richmond, means something for nothing. "We have to pay for our technical achievements. With our mechanical genius, we have the mind behaviorism of the chimpanzee." In a later rebuttal, Richmond added that our "advances" were cyclical, not progressive, and hence not really advances at all. As did all the others, he used the work of Arnold J. Toynbee in support of his contentions.

### "Philosophical Fol-de-rol"

The finest argument of the evening was Ian Lloyd's, despite its being rather neatly pricked by Richmond, who decried the "philosophical fol-de-rol with which the opposition ornaments its case."

Lloyd attempted to invalidate his opponents' arguments by admitting the subjective and the truly meaningful as criteria rather than the objective and the merely efficient. He denied that he had to prove either inevitability or universality. The resolution required proof, rather, only that any progress be shown not to be illusory. And Lloyd refused to accept

## Fraternity Sing Enters 2nd Elimination Round

WMS's Interfraternity Sing entered its second round Thursday evening, March 27, when the singers from Theta Delta Chi forfeited to the Beta Theta Pi O'cet. Tonight Chi Psi, led by Ed Maynard, will meet Delta Phi, headed by Jim Bolens.

The Saints will challenge Psi Upsilon on April 10, and the Zetas will meet DKE on April 17. The finals will be held Thursday, May 8, and there is a possibility that the winning group may sing at the Houseparty Dance.

his fellow-countryman's contention that the difficulty of measuring progress meant the impossibility of proving its existence.

### Machines Over Men

A less sophisticated position was taken by Barnes for his part of the affirmative. He argued that the progress of the machine was not the progress of man. Machines were presented as taking over the skill and initiative of man, rather than either proving or advancing that skill and initiative.

Debevoise, completing the negative, i.e. progress is not an illusion, accepted and vigorously argued for the correlation of material and moral advance. He advanced the rhetorical question, "If there be no progress, why are you in a heated building listening to a discussion rather than on a rock outside tending a fire to keep away wild animals?" Referring lightly to the picture drawn by Barnes of the woman of the future, Debevoise suggested that "Mrs. Fungus-Face" was a product of an imagination whose counterpart we see in the "Prune-Face" of the Dick Tracy comic-strip.

## Network

(Continued from page 1)

and the station in order that the network may be more sensitive to campus pressure. In the future the station will also attempt to more successfully fulfill its obligation to provide radio training for its members.

### Technical Reconstruction

According to Morrill the existing equipment is in extremely poor condition, but it is intended that the network will carry signals of frequency modulation quality when the reconstruction is finally completed.

It is further planned that new carrier-current devices will be installed which will reach every corner of the Williams community and bring a schedule of programs to the college which is better adapted to the post-war responsibilities of a mature campus radio network.

## PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

As a result of the intercollegiate IRC conference held at Williams Saturday, March 22, work will soon begin on an informational bulletin for New England international relations clubs and related organizations.

The conference was called by the Williams IRC President, Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, who believes that a definite need for such a publication exists. Jerry Teran, '48-N, will edit the two issues planned for this term. These will be sent out from Williams, and a conference will be held in the fall to discuss the publication's continuance and its general value and function.

According to the schedule issued by Mr. William O. Wyckoff, Director of Placement, appointments may be had by first term seniors Monday afternoon, April 7, and Tuesday morning, April 8, with Ruel W. Whitcomb, Assistant Claims Manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, concerning insurance claims.

Members of Delta Psi (St. Anthony) have organized a group of baby sitters. Their minimum wage is in line with the best union traditions, but still they do guarantee sitters at odd times and short notice. For appointment call 804-M.

"The Abbey of Jumieges in Normandy" by Corot, has been lent by Smith College to the Lawrence Art Museum, where it will be on exhibition until April 8. The picture, which was painted between 1829 and 1830 is characteristic of Corot's comparatively early period.

Also on exhibition are three marine views, which are hung together for purposes of comparative study. They are "Marine", a large oil by William T. Richards, the bequest of the late Col. Clark Williams, "The Wave", a famous Japanese print by Hokusai, and a reproduction in color of a marine by the nineteenth century French painter, Courbet.

Smith College has issued an invitation to Williams men to enter a short story and poster contest in connection with the formation of the NSO on their campus. The entries should deal with any topic related to discrimination and tolerance, and should be sent to Natalie Zemon, Tyler House, Northampton, on or before April 20. The winning entries will be published in the Smith magazine *Spectator* and in other college magazines throughout New England.

## Truman Loyalty Test Examined By Schuman, Evans And Connelly

There will be a poll of opinions on the Truman Doctrine of American aid in Greece and Turkey, at the International Relations Club meeting Thursday night, April 10, in 3 Griffin, IRC President Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, announced yesterday.

Fifty New England college International Relations Clubs will answer the questions on this same poll during the month of April, and the results will be published in the various school newspapers. The poll is more than a "yes" or "no" proposition, as it provides for a wide range of opinion, said Rupen.

Support, rejection, partial acceptance, or no opinion, are the possible choices to an evaluation of the policy which is one of two questions of the poll. The other asks whether international results will be war between the United States and Russia, better understanding and peace between them, the weakening of the United Nations, or no opinion.

## Conference

(Continued from page 3)

will center on a round-table discussion of "The Future of Our Psychology and Our Ideals Under the Pressure of Social Change." Later, from 3-5:30, President Baxter will conduct his round-table discussion of "The Control of Scientific Research and Development Under the Pressure of Social Change."

Freedom Compatible With Planning? Round-table four, Saturday evening at 8, will discuss the question "Is Our Political Freedom Compatible With Economic Planning?", and the fifth and last round-table, Sunday morning from 10-12:30, will discuss that of "Will the United States Find Itself in a Predominately Socialist World in the Foreseeable Future?"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has notified the Board that she will be unable to attend the Conference, but it is hoped that ex-Governor Harold L. Stassen of Minnesota may yet accept his invitation.

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947

No. 60

## Bryant Announces Total Personnel For "Winterset"

### Anderson Tragedy To Star Philip H. Smith, Mrs. David H. Nash

### Play Set For May 15

### Cast Of Twenty Includes Sixteen Parts For Men

David C. Bryant, assistant director of the AMT, announced yesterday the cast for *Winterset*, which will be given on May 15 and 16 as Cap and Bells' final production of the semester.

The star roles of Mio and Miriamne, the Romeo and Juliet of the modern underworld, will be played by Philip H. Smith, '48-N, and Mrs. Jane Nash. Garth, Miriamne's brother, will be played by Stephen J. Sondheim, '50-O, and their father, Esdras, by George F. Pieper, Jr., instructor in physics. David A. T aylor, '49-M, will portray the role of Judge Gannit, who has condemned to death Mio's innocent father. William H. Mann, '49-M, will play Trock, the killer, and David H. Nash, '49-M, Shadow, his stooge.

#### Other Roles

The rest of the cast is as follows: Charles Pinkerton, Jr., '49-J, as the Hobo; Richard T. Kilian, '49-J, as Carr; Charles B. Jarrett, Jr., '50-J, as Herman; Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, as Lucia; Barbara Closson as Piny; H. Elton Williams, '50-O, as the Sailor; Starr M. King, Jr., '50-O, as the Policeman; John W. Lasell, '50-O, as the Radical; Laurence S. Healy, '48-N, as the Sergeant; Charles N. Hollerith, Jr., '50-O, and Peter S. Finlay, '50-M, as the killers; and Constance Holt and Mady Goodrich as the Girls.

#### Production Staff

O. William Siebert, II, '50-O will be *Winterset's* production manager with Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr., '50-M, as stage manager, Theodore O. Lohrke, '50-J, as business manager, and Richard A. Marble, '49-J, in charge of scenery construction.

#### Closes Season

Until summer the *Winterset* production will close the 1946-47 season of dramatic offerings at the AMT, which opened in the fall with *Arms and the Man*.

## Visiting Preachers To Eat At Houses

### WCA Also Plans Revival Of Discussion Smokers

Beginning this Sunday, April 13, visiting Thompson Chapel preachers will find a new kind of hospitality awaiting them, with supper and entertainment in the various social groups. This was announced Monday by Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, president of the WCA.

Sponsored by the Embassy Committee of the WCA, whose chairman is Malcolm D. Neal, '50-M, the innovation is directed toward a more personal relationship between visiting preachers and the student body.

#### Purpose Two-Fold

Under the new arrangement, the preachers will be invited to supper at one of the social units. During and after supper, every member of the group will have an opportunity to meet him and talk with him. The purpose is two-fold: to make the preacher feel really at home here, and also to provide an opportunity for the students to talk with him on questions of any nature.

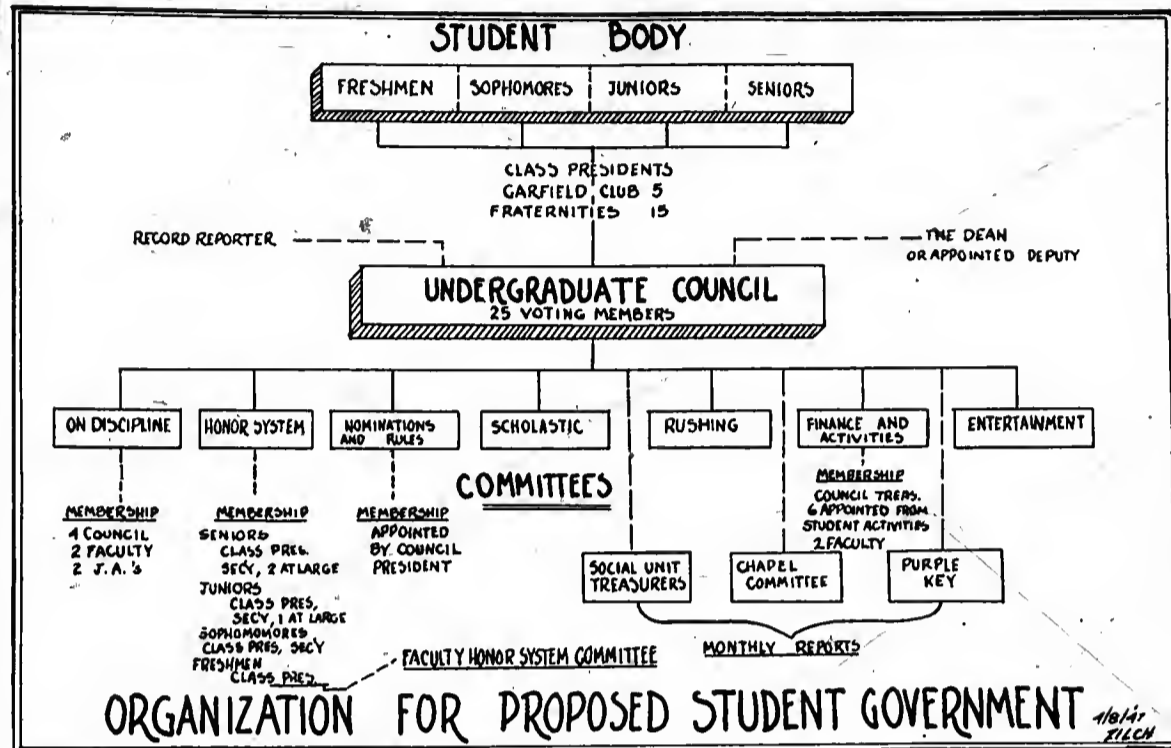
At chapel time, members of the social unit will take the preacher to the Chapel, and following the service may arrange a party for him either at the social unit or at the home of the Rev. A. Grant Noble, College Chaplain.

#### Oxnam Preaches Sunday

This Sunday's preacher will be Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, head of the Methodist Church in the U. S. He will be the guest of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

(See WCA Page 8)

# Coordination Of Student Government Proposed By Undergraduate Committee



## Plan Would Unify Individual Groups, Provide Authority

### Dean Approves Effort; Student Estimation To Be Final Judge

The text of the proposed student-government constitution appears on page 6.

by Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O

An undergraduate committee of five members, representing the three principle student governing bodies on campus, has formulated a tentative constitution for a new form of coordinated student government. The proposal, which is being presented to the student body in this issue of the RECORD for its consideration and criticism, is in no way, however, to be considered a finished product.

The plan, drawn up after extensive deliberation and with the full approval of Dean Robert R. Brooks, would bring all student government, including the Undergraduate Council, the Student Activities Council, and the Interfraternity council, under one body which "would coordinate and guide all student activities and matters relating to student government."

#### To Correct Defects

The general purpose of the suggested Undergraduate Council is to improve upon the present system of government, which has proved ineffectual due to a diffusion of functions and authority among too many branches of student organization. It is intended that the proposal will improve the whole spirit of student government at Williams since it embodies the concrete delegation of responsibility and authority to one effective organization.

The plan to consolidate the UC, SAC, and IFC arose out of the increasing necessity of writing bylaws for the IFC, laws which previously had not existed. It seemed impractical to establish these laws until it was definitely determined just what the status of the IFC would be in the future. A committee consisting of Currie L. Brewer, '49-N, and John N. Wilson, '49-J, representing the UC, Henry N. Flynt, '48-N, and Robert McAnerney, '49-M, representing the IFC, and Horton Kellogg, '49-J, representing the SAC, was appointed as a result to examine the problem.

#### Representative Council

This group decided that the best plan would be to consolidate all the areas of authority under the control of a highly representative council of approximately 24 members. The Council would include the elected heads of each House, the elected head of the Garfield Club and some additional Club representatives, the presidents of the four classes, the elected chairman of a Finance and Activities Committee, (members to be appointed), and the Assistant Dean.

#### This all-inclusive group, which would meet once every week and would be responsible for the selection of its own officers, would establish committees to carry out the duties of student government.

#### Eight Committees

Following is a resume of the Committees under consideration: 1) a Committee on Discipline, consisting of six student and two faculty members, which will recommend and execute necessary action arising from the infringement of college rules or rules laid down by the Council; 2) an Honor System Committee composed of class officers, which will prosecute any violation of the Honor System; 3) Nomination and Rules Committee; 4) Scholastic Committee; and 5) Entertainment Committee. The last three, whose duties are apparent, will be appointed by the Council.

In addition, a Rushing Committee will, with the aid of the rushing arbiter, regulate all rushing procedure and will rule on all matters pertaining to the social units. (See GOVERNMENT Page 8)

## Princetonian Debaters Defeat Williams Team

### Rivals Win Labor Issue; Bowdoin Next Debate

Following a victory at Norfolk Prison and while on their way to Bennington, the Princeton debating team Monday night defeated the Williams team by a score of 2-0 on the subject, "Should labor share in the management of industry?" Williams' next debate will be with Bowdoin here Friday, April 18. The Princeton team is continuing on through New England after two victories and two defeats, the latter at Boston University and MIT.

The question was discussed affirmatively by Robert Collier and Donald Wallace of Princeton, while representing Williams and a negative viewpoint of the question were Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, and Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to present his argument after which a five minute rebuttal period was held for those participating. The debate was held under the auspices of the Adelpic Union; Walter F. Sheehan and the Rev. Charles E. Hill acted as judges.

#### Psychological Effect

Collier, speaking for Princeton, emphasized the mutual mistrust between labor and management, saying that this could be largely overcome by giving labor a voice in management. Wallace proposed a plan whereby labor would be given a twenty percent representation on the board of directors including a voting right and the receipt of a share in the dividends of the business.

He stated that the basic cause of strikes is a lack of security on the part of labor. (See DEBATE Page 5)

## Local Phone Service Not Affected By U. S. Strike

Local telephone service in Williams-town and environs will not be affected by the current nation-wide strike, according to Mr. Reginald A. Holm, telephone company representative in this area. "The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company has no dispute whatever with any labor organization," he declared.

Mr. Holm also denied the possibility of a sympathy strike in this area. "The only difficulties," he stated, "are in connection with toll calls to points outside of New England."—Emergency calls are the only ones accepted in this category, and these may undergo delays, it was said.

## College Has No Corner On All-Out Celebrations, Firemen's Ball Proves

by Joan Johnson

While the quest for knowledge kept Williams lashed to its books last Monday night, Lasell Gymnasium rocked in celebration of the Gale Hose Company's Golden Anniversary. The affair gathered perhaps the greatest crowd ever to pour into this erstwhile college-prom setting, turned ballroom for members, and guests of the local fire department.

A revolving sphere was hung from center-ceiling; red-white-and-blue ensigns were draped from the gym balcony; and the big band background provided a keynote of festivity unsurpassed by house-party week ends.

**First Came to Town in 1942**

Claude Thornhill, who made his first appearance in Williamstown back in 1942, welcomed the occasion of his return, we venture to say, as little more than a step (See THORNHILL Page 6)

## Scarabs And Gargoyles To Hold Annual Banquet

### Honor Society Presidents, Cole, Baxter To Speak

Reviving a prewar custom, the Scarabs Society of Amherst will meet with the members of Gargoyle at a banquet at the Williams Inn on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Heading the list of speakers will be Presidents Charles Cole and James Phinney Baxter III, as well as Talcott Seelye and Currie I. Brewer, presidents of the Amherst and Williams honor societies. Professor Emeritus Karl Weston of Williams will serve as master of ceremonies.

The evening's discussion will deal with college inter-relationships as well as the problems of the individual institutions. The gathering is expected to include a total of about thirty participants, including members of the faculty belonging to the societies.

## Slave Writer Criticizes April Issue Brands Cow As "Mired In Mediocrity"

by Josiah T. S. Horton

The past issues of the *Purple Cow* have been criticized from the points of view of various faculty members and students. In this review it is the purpose of the RECORD to present this month's *Cow* as seen by a willing slave of that publication. The *Cow* as seen from the inside is hardly as dark as one might expect.

The April issue of the *Purple Cow* is enclosed by the usual flashy cover which lends so much atmosphere to a college residence. There is the usual paucity of good cartoons. There is the usual abundance of mediocre reading matter. In fact it is evident that the *Purple Cow* has become mired in mediocrity. I should know!

#### Obvious Methods

Steve Birmingham's story "The Little Streams of Duna" concerns a boy Tommy who waddles, his sister Anna who smells of peppermint and whose fingers go Plunk Plunk on the piano keys, and his brother Nino who sings after a fashion. Needless to say, the story did not impress us as the best in the magazine. Its attempt to present a cruel joke from the point of view of a child is at times successful. But mostly the conversation and short sentences used to gain the effect are all too obvious. Perhaps it is a criticism of our own critical insight to admit that we failed to catch the deep significance of the two entire verses of a song which form a

reconciliation scene between the two brothers.

Another "point-of-view" story is Phillips B. Van Dusen's tale of "St. Bacchus and the Harpies." It is more successful in maintaining the point of view of a Boston barfly who hates Boston. The conversation of the narrator is fairly consistent in its tone and vocabulary. That of the one hundred sixty-two year old St. Bacchus is archaic and artificial enough to be a valid source of humor and characterization.

#### Patent Harpies

The two Boston-WCTU harpies are less well characterized. Again it appears to be a result of too great a try on the part of (See COW REVIEW Page 8)

## Mike Not In Boston Jail As Stated In Record

The RECORD wishes to retract an erroneous statement which appeared in the issue of April 3, 1947. The assertion that Mike, proprietor of the College Restaurant, was in a Boston jail is not true. The statement was given to the RECORD reporter by a waitress in the College Restaurant.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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VOL. LX APRIL 10, 1947 No. 60

## Student Government Reorganization

The news columns of this week's issue carry the story of the long-overdue reorganization of the Student Government. In past months it has become obvious that some decisive measures were necessary to solve the problem of overlapping organizations, non-functioning committees, and a super-abundance of chairmen and presidents.

A committee consisting of representatives of the Undergraduate Council, Inter-fraternity Council, and Student Activities Council has taken this decisive action and the RECORD gives its full support to their efforts.

The plan, calling for the merging of the UC, SAC, and IFC into one Undergraduate Council, is presented here not in its final form but merely as a proposal to the student body. Criticisms and suggestions are welcomed and should be voiced in the form of Letters-to-the-Editor. The plan will not go into operation until approved by a full college meeting to be called in the near future.

The present Undergraduate Constitution gives authority to the UC, an organization composed of class officers, but in order for this authority to be exercised, the UC is often in the position of having to work through the IFC, with its direct contact with the social units. To add to the confusion, the only undergraduate organization with money is the SAC. Thus, money, authority, and contact rest in three separate organizations.

The RECORD is opposed to student government by social units. For this reason, we heartily endorse the suggestion in the present plan that the President of the Undergraduate Council be the President of the Senior class. We do not wish to see class officers return to their pre-war status as positions of honor alone. The proposed Student Government would give responsibility to class officers and at the same time would make effective use of the social unit representatives. All existing committees and organizations would be brought within the framework of the Undergraduate Council which would have funds at its disposal through the levying of a student tax each year.

This is a well-organized and carefully prepared plan for an efficient Student Government, a Student Government which, by its positive functions, should draw the attention of hitherto apathetic undergraduates. It deserves the careful consideration of all men interested in student affairs at Williams.

## Disturbing Reports on the Honor System

The Honor System has, for the past fifty years, been an institution of which Williams men are justly proud. It was fitting that one of the first acts of "reconversion", following the return of Williams' veterans, was the reinstating of the System after a war-time demise. The Honor System has symbolized the friendship, scholarship and fundamental honesty that we like to think of as characterizing this college community.

For these reasons the letters on this page are profoundly disturbing. The Chairman of the Honor System Committee states, "The system cannot and will not live in an atmosphere of lukewarm indifference. We refer specifically to students cheating on exams. On the part of the faculty we refer to hour tests without proper notice, thirty-five minute quizzes that require forty-five minutes or a full hour to answer properly, failure to seat men properly for exams, and an amazing lack of knowledge as to their duties under the Constitution."

The Honor System depends for its existence on the fulfillment by students and instructors of the obligations which it imposes. These are set forth clearly in the Honor System Constitution and are mentioned in the letters on this page. The abandonment of the Honor System would be a tragic consequence which all Williams men must work to prevent.

We want the Honor System to continue. The Honor System is only as strong as the faith placed in it by students and faculty. It is this faith which needs a resurgence if the System is to live as a functional part of this college.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Williams RECORD:

The Honor System cannot survive at Williams if students regard it as a costless privilege, or if members of the faculty fail to eliminate conditions which encourage cheating on classroom tests.

Instructors who spring unannounced hour tests, permit unspaced seating, and keep no account of who sits where are guilty of providing temptations to cheat. To be sure, dishonesty will make opportunities where none exist, and it is a second-rate honesty that has to be pampered. But Aristotle and others remind us that men are somewhat lower than angels.

Aristotle went on to say that men are higher than beasts because they live in communities created by friendship. Students who fail to report cheating when they see it are reneging on the price one sometimes has to pay when one is a member of a friendly community. No decent man enjoys telling on his neighbor. But it is an isolationist form of virtue not to share in the disgrace. If the "Williams family" idea is more than a purple phrase, it means that one is one's brother's keeper. It means a willingness to share guilt as well as benefits.

Lawrence W. Beals, '29  
 Chairman, Faculty Honor System Committee

To the Williams RECORD:

The Honor System Committee has a dirty job to do. It represents a duty and responsibility for which we did not ask. We are determined that we shall function with complete independence and complete effectiveness.

If the moral character of the student body and of the faculty has disintegrated to the extent that the provisions of the Honor System are to be flagrantly disregarded, then we are willing to close up shop. The Honor System is no innovation. The Constitution now in effect and under which we operate bears the date 1896. Framed by undergraduates it has become a permanent undergraduate controlled institution in which thousands of Williamsmen take pride and one which has been jealously guarded by them for over half a century.

Recent events on campus, if repeated, will make the system a hopeless mockery and a source of shame. The system cannot and will not live in an atmosphere of lukewarm indifference. We refer specifically to students cheating on exams. On the part of the faculty we refer to hour tests without proper notice, thirty-five minute quizzes that require forty-five minutes or a full hour to answer properly, failure to seat men properly for exams, and an amazing lack of knowledge as to their duties under the Constitution. These are not figments of the imagination. The charges against the faculty will, upon request, be documented with names and dates.

Students are advised to reread Article V, Section 1. They are bound to report fellow students who break the signed pledge on their exam papers. This is the rough part of the Honor System and the most important part. It's the hardest thing in the world to do. You feel like hell when you do it. It is stupid to say a man should feel no regret and that his conscience is eased by knowledge of the fact that the accused is the wrongdoer.

The members of the Honor System Committee are prepared to go to any length to make the system work but we can't enforce it without the cooperation of every student and every faculty member. It should be understood that we are not crying "Wolf." We are ready to dissolve the committee if we don't get cooperation.

Joseph J. Foley  
 Chairman, Undergraduate Honor System Committee

Dear Editor:

As a member of the student body I have watched with interest the development of the various regulatory organizations that have been in the process of being established in the past few months. We have viewed two extremes, the FAU and the new student organization. The ludicrous FAU which would have served no apparent purpose other than to appease certain alumni and faculty and to completely confuse the student body. The FAU was conceived in the atmosphere of a reforming group of well meaning but little knowing segment of Williams men, and it was destined to one end — to be a titanic flop. However the first real constructive step taken since 1934 in student government has taken place in the conception of the second organiza-

(See LETTERS page 6)

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### Sherrock Band Signed For May Houseparty; To Play Friday Night

#### Committee Picks Novel "52nd Street" Theme

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
At a meeting of the Spring Houseparty committee in Jesup Hall last Monday evening, definite plans were formulated for the festivities of May 9-10.

Highlighting the program will be Shorty Sherrock and his twenty-piece band which has contracted to play from 10-2 on the Friday night formal dance in the Basell gymnasium. Sherrock has been playing bigtime for years and has played lead trumpet with many top bands. From all reports he has a "mellow, danceable band, which doesn't cater to the swing addicts and jitterbugs."

#### "52nd Street" Theme

Herbert Louis, '50-J, chairman of decorations, announced this week that the Houseparty committee has decided to build the entire week end around a "Fifty-Second Street" theme. The gym will be decorated in this manner, and plans are in effect for widening the scope of decorations to include parts of the town.

Many of the social units have already begun making plans for converting their respective houses into "joints" such as "Leon & Eddie's", "The Spotlight Club", "The Three Deuces", etc.

#### Additional Band Scheduled

To alleviate crowded conditions of past dances and also to satisfy the genuine jive fans, the smaller gym will have an additional band directly from Fifty-Second Street. Two bands are under consideration, and one should be signed shortly.

Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, Houseparty Chairman, guarantees, however, that Sherrock's band in the main gym will positively play "slow, danceable music."

#### Full Sports Calendar

Saturday will have much to offer in the way of athletic contests and individual parties. A tennis match and a home (See HOUSEPARTIES Page 8)

### Kronenberger Lecture Called "Superficial" And Of Little Value

by Bob Rupen, '49-N

Louis Kronenberger, dramatic critic for the newspaper *PM*, and formerly for *Time* magazine, lectured under the auspices of the college Lecture Committee at Jesup Hall Tuesday night, on the topic *The Theater Today*.

He conceived of his subject as meaning a catalog of his opinions of plays presently on Broadway, and made no real attempt at an overall evaluation, save in very loose and often inconsistent terms.

#### No Ideas Offered

Carefully steering clear of anything that could possibly be termed an idea, Mr. Kronenberger's critical standard, on the basis of his stated reactions to the many plays he reviewed in rapid-fire order, is "a good evening at the theater." Dramatic significance is apparently limited to this factor.

Of Sartre's *No Exit*, he committed himself so far as to say, "an interesting evening." Cocteau's *The Eagle Has Two Heads* is "no good; has no sense; the play is an *avant garde* trick." The American Repertory Company "wallows in self-pity." It cannot, says Mr. Kronenberger, charge \$4.80 and ask for sympathy.

#### Superficial Analysis

Many in the audience had hoped for some meaningful analysis of *The Theater Today*, the announced topic. They heard, instead, a very superficial collection of

### That Man Is Behind The Flag



Claude Thornhill, peeping out from behind the flag at left, and his orchestra, performing at 50th annual Firemen's Ball. Photo by Wedelstaedt

### Traylor Answers Edit, Points Out Difficulty Of Transporting Shows

#### College Calendar Conflicts Add To Complications

Answering an editorial which appeared in the RECORD last week concerning the possibility of setting up an inter-collegiate drama circuit, Cap and Bells President David Traylor, '49-M, today pointed out certain practical difficulties which must be considered.

"In past years," Traylor said, "Cap and Bells has toured shows to Pittsfield and elsewhere and intends to start the practice again. The Circuit might seem like a logical extension of this. However, while taking teams to other colleges requires only the borrowing of two buckets and a bench, transportation of an entire dramatic production would require trucking a set along at considerable expense."

#### Proposal Offers Incentive

In addition to that difficulty, Traylor noted that it is hard enough to avoid conflicts in the college calendar when scheduling Cap and Bells own shows without getting others in. But he admitted that the proposal "offers some incentive to those who do not consider the weeks of preparing for a show its own reward."

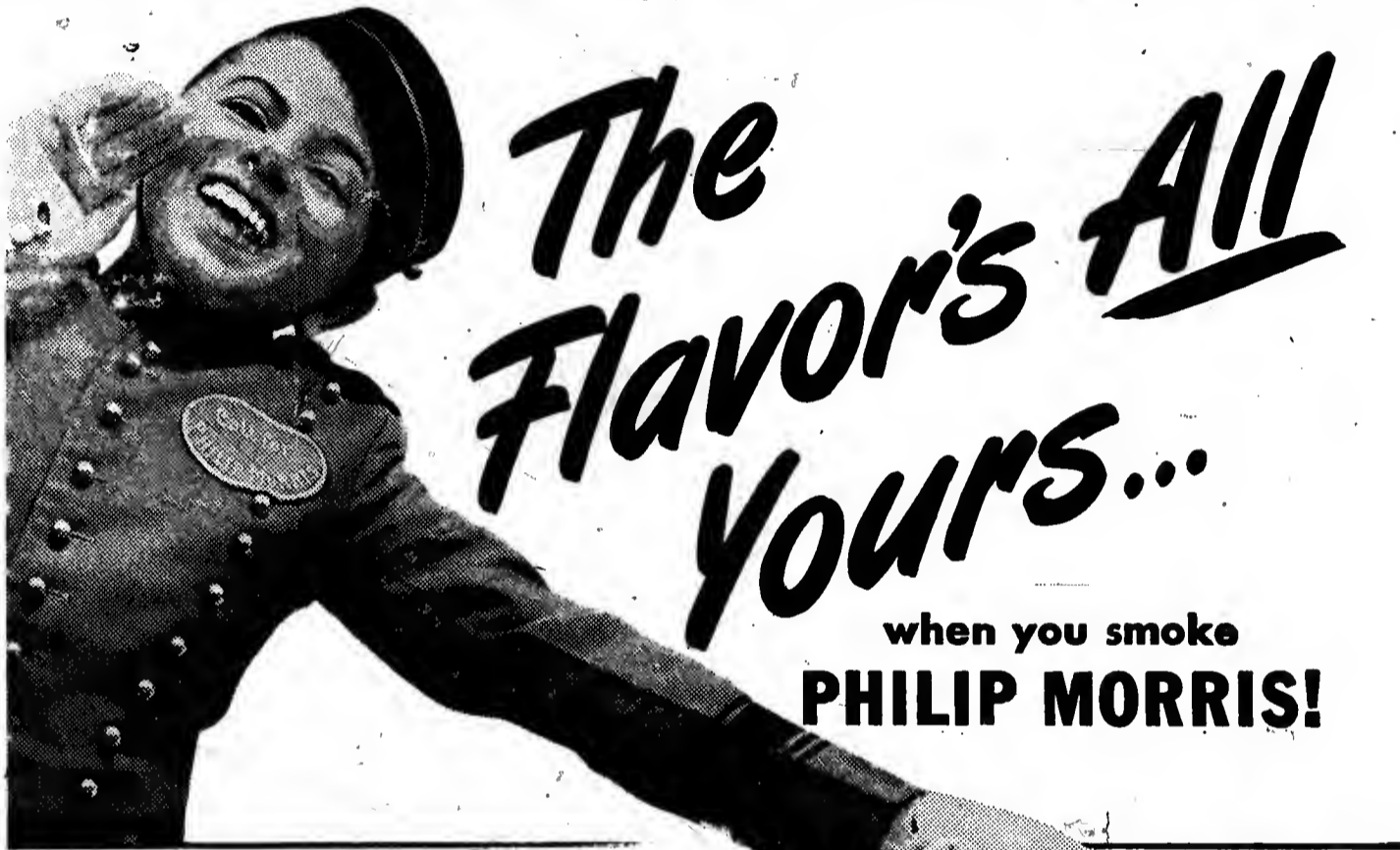
Traylor feels that an arrangement might be worked out so that actors, like athletes, could get half-cuts for absences.

digests of Kronenberger's articles in *PM*, with no more unity than such a collection of daily articles could be expected to offer. As a matter of fact, the lack of unity when these judgments were offered at one time should have proved embarrassing to the lecturer.

#### Arthur Miller "Promising"

Perhaps it is fair only to judge Mr. Kronenberger in comparison with the

other newspaper critics — to grant him the necessarily ephemeral quality of the article ground-out daily, meant to be a report and not a criticism. By such standards he comes out fairly well. For example, he chooses Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* as the "most promising serious play by a new writer." But even here he bestows as the ultimate accolade, "a successful evening at the theater."



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## Eph Squash Title Taken By Lincoln; Gushee Runner-Up

**Lincoln Trounces Gushee In One-Sided Contest; Loser's Shots Erratic**

Ted Lincoln upset Dick Gushee on April 2 to annex the college squash championship in three straight games, 17-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Lincoln's victory was made possible by his steady play. Gushee's backhand was his target in the first two games. The loser's backhand and corner shots were too high at times, and allowed Lincoln enough time to choose and execute point-getting strokes.

The initial game saw Gushee jump off to a 4-1 advantage. But Lincoln overtook his rival to gain a 14-11 lead, after which Gushee turned the tables and with the aid of fine corner shots managed to tie the game at 14-14. However, Lincoln broke the tie with excellent forehand cross-court shots to win 17-15.

The second game again saw Gushee jump off to a 3-1 lead, only to have Lincoln run five straight points. From this point on the play was even, but Lincoln took the game 15-8.

The final game was Lincoln's all the way, and the loser was never closer to his opponent than three points. Lincoln executed many beautiful backhand corner shots which often caught Gushee in rear court. Gushee's shots were too high and came into the center of the court thus handing Lincoln many set-up shots which contributed to his 15-13 win.

### Elliot Lambert Elected Captain Of Squash Team

Elliot Lambert was re-elected captain of the Williams varsity squash team for next year at a meeting of the lettermen on Tuesday, April 8.

Lambert has been the number one man and mainstay of the Eph team the latter part of this season, and was first elected to lead the team when Captain Tod Hunt graduated in February. He started the campaign playing at the ninth spot, but his high rate of improvement won him the number one position.

Lambert was favored to win the Williams squash championship, but was upset by Ted Lincoln, eventual winner, in a close match in the semi-final round.

### Practice In The Cage



Chuck Schmidt looks surprised as Bob Johnston swings low on a fast one. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Frosh Spring Schedule

### Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place
4-19	Kent	Away
4-30	Hotchkiss	Away
5-10	Wesleyan	Home
5-14	Amherst	Away
5-17	Pittsfield	Home

### Track J.V.

5-14	Amherst	Away
5-7	Wesleyan	Home

### Lacrosse

4-19	Mt. Hermon	Home
4-26	Union J.V.	Away
5-15	Deerfield	Away

### Golf

5-21	Hotchkiss	Away
5-7	Amherst	
5-7	Wesleyan	

### Tennis

4-23	Albany Academy	Home
4-26	Kent	Home
5-3	Amherst	Away
5-9	Wesleyan	Home
5-14	Deerfield	Home
5-21	Hotchkiss	Away

## Tennismen Travel To Princeton For Opener

**Ephs Lack Practice For Meeting With Tigers**

by H. R. Platt, '49-N

The Williams tennis team opens the 1947 season with a trip to Princeton on Saturday, April 12.

The Ephs have been forced to play on a makeshift court in the gym, and will have had a total of three days of out-of-doors practice when they meet the Tigers.

This year's outfit has only two hold-overs from 1946, Fred Scribner and Russ Platt. Platt played steady, though not brilliant tennis, at the fifth spot last year, while Fred Scribner played two behind Captain Dick Hole.

The brightest star for the Ephs is a freshman, Stuart Robinson. He is a steady player who hits hard drives both off his fore and backhand sides. Robinson was ranked twelfth in the National Junior Singles last year, and sixth in the doubles.

At the third spot, behind Robinson and Scribner, is Charley Schaaf, one of the Mid-West's better players. Last year he was ranked fifteenth in the Junior singles and ninth in the doubles.

At the fourth spot is Joe Takamine. He played at Lawrenceville before the war, and has shown an excellent brand of tennis since he entered Williams last summer.

At present Russ Platt holds down fifth position. The experience gained from last year's matches should stand him in good stead and should make him a much improved player.

At this writing the sixth position is a toss-up between Pete Thurber and Ed Spencer. Both of these men have fine net games and good serves.

Although the Purple has one of the finest teams in the East, Princeton boasts such names as Vogt, Prior, Watson, and Scheerer, who combine to form one of the nation's outstanding teams. Hopes for victory are high, but chances are slim.

## Intramural Swim Meet To Begin Next Monday

Next Monday the preliminary trials for the interfraternity swimming meet will be held in the Lasell Pool, and the finals will be run off on Wednesday. No member of the freshman or varsity teams, nor any man who has previously won a letter in swimming is eligible.

In order to obtain the minimum of five points which may be gained toward winning the Interfraternity Trophy, each house must enter five men in the meet. Not more than two men are allowed from any one house in the same event.

The individual items on the schedule are: the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard freestyle, the 150-yard three-man medley relay, the 100-yard dash, the dive, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard four-man relay.

## Sigs Win TT League; Dekes Conquer Kaps For Second Place Tie

The Betas established themselves in the second slot of the MW League with a win over the Zetes, as the Phi Deltas rolled to their sixth straight victory. Each team in this league has one more game to play, but little change in the present standings may be expected. There is a question only over fifth place, for which both AD and D Phi are striving. The loser will tie Theta Delt for fourth.

All the teams in the TT League have finished. The Sigs remained undefeated, but the Psi U's folded completely in their bid for second place, and lost both of their games. The Dekes fought hard to crush the KA's, and tied them for second place.

### Standings of the Teams:

MW League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	6	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	5	1	.833
Zeta Psi	4	2	.667
Theta Delta Chi	3	3	.500
Delta Phi	2	4	.333
Alpha Delta Phi	2	4	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	1	5	.167
Garfield Club	1	5	.167

### TT League

Sigma Phi	7	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	2	.716
Kappa Alpha	5	2	.716
Delta Psi	3	4	.428
Psi Upsilon	3	4	.428
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	5	.276
Chi Psi	2	5	.276
Delta Upsilon	1	6	.143

## Baseball Sessions Confined To Cage By Poor Weather

**Frosh Squad Separated From Varsity Outfit; Pitching Staff Strong**

Moving into the fourth week of baseball practice, the varsity squad is rounding into good shape and is gradually acquiring the batting eyes that win ball games. After a week or so of general loosening up, the accent has been placed almost entirely on batting, and a marked improvement has resulted.

The team has been severely restricted in its practice sessions due to the poor weather, and thus it is difficult at this stage to tell anything definite about the batting or fielding prowess of individual players. Insufficient light in the cage makes hitting rather difficult, and has held Coach Ray Coombs to working mostly on individual stances and batting styles.

**Squad Divided**  
Last week saw the squad divided into two groups, one composed entirely of freshmen, and the other made up of men trying out for the varsity. As soon as Williamstown is blessed with spring weather, the freshmen will hold daily workouts under Dale Burnett on Cole Field while the varsity receives its instructions from Bobby Coombs on the Weston Field diamond.

Being held to daily work-outs in the cage has not hindered the pitching staff to any considerable degree. Such hurlers as George Dittmar, Freddie Lanes, Art Jujurian, and Bill Kaufman have been loosening up every day, and as a result are well ahead of the batters. The pitching staff, with Chuck Goodell behind the plate, promises to make up the strongest Williams batteries in recent years.

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## Lineup Uncertain As Purple Lacrosse Team Makes Ready For Yale

### Stickmen To Meet Eli's In Saturday's Opener

Whoop Snively's Purple stickmen have been having daily practices on a still somewhat soggy Cole Field, in preparation for the opener with Yale at New Haven this Saturday. Organization of the team has been the big problem for Whoop, as he has had to get the team ready in only two weeks.

Still stressing the fundamentals, Coach Snively has gone on to work out with hypothetical situations some of the problems which may arise Saturday. Setting up zone defenses, playing with a man out on penalty, working out fast breaks—some new phase of play has been added each day. Daily scrimmage, either full-length or half-field, has also been a part of practice sessions.

#### Lineup Questionable

As for the lineup against Yale Saturday, there are still several question marks. Pat Graney, Ed Maynard, Phil Van Dusen and Austin Taliaferro all look about equal at attack. Co-captain Howie Adams and Pete Abbey will be two of the defense-men; the third is still undecided.

Mickey O'Connell will probably start in the goal, aided by Dave Maier. The midfield is, as yet, completely unsettled. Possibilities for the three slots are: Art Lewis, Bill Eblen, "Frenchy" Oudin, Jack Crawford, "Bus" Brumbaugh, and John Glancy. When his leg gets better, co-captain Dick Lambert will be in this midfield lineup.

## Williams Dinghies Third In Connecticut Regatta

Last Sunday, the Williams yachmen placed third in a field of six, in the Connecticut Valley Dinghy Championship held at Coast Guard Academy on the Thames River.

Taking no firsts in the season's opener, but consistently finishing well up in each race, the three Eph crews tallied seventy-six points. Yale and the Coast Guard Academy led with 112 and ninety-five respectively. Williams fared well against its Little Three rivals, for after the Ephs came Trinity with seventy-four points, Wesleyan with sixty-six, and Amherst with fifty-nine.

#### Three Boats Capsize

Three boats tipped over in the heavy wind before storm sails were hoisted, one of these being the dinghy of Newt Davis and Larry Fitch. However, Larry and Newt changed into dry clothes and continued to race. The other Purple dinghies were manned by Jack Hendee and Lew Keakauer, Steve Wyer and Sandy Terse.



by Seth Bidwell

Heading the list of gripes which this writer has had called to his attention is the very definite lack of training facilities at Williams for the three major spring sports. Spring athletic events which do not necessitate a quantity of men but are donated to quality, are the sports where a small college can maintain a reputation with the large colleges and universities, and it seems to us that Williams has a lack of interest or desire to attempt to maintain any such reputation.

Opponents to any expansion of athletic policy at Williams always say that a concentration on athletic events would spoil the Williams reputation, and that a commercialization of sports, which has been carefully avoided in the past, would be the end result. To this view, I heartily subscribe, but it seems to me that it is highly inconsistent with the old American ideal of playing to win, or what is more tritely known as the "Old College Try." When Williams has the potential athletes to turn out a good team, and has acquired these athletes without lowering the scholastic standards, it would appear that they should be given every opportunity to produce.

#### Lots of Evidence

There are several glaring examples of this. First, the lack of an adequate baseball cage, especially with the unpredictable Berkshire weather, practically assures Williams of several defeats before the team can get the necessary experience and co-ordination to play as a team. Coach Bobby Coombs has a load of potential ball-players, but the squad was not able to play outside as a unit until nine days before the first game. If the weather remains good, the team will get nine days practice, and if it doesn't, it will have just that much less. In comparison, Amherst and Army, who are on the spring schedule, have been holding practice before basketball season was over, and as a consequence each college has had at least a month's practice more than Williams.

Tennis is another example of this situation. Coach Chaffee's racquetmen have consistently been one of the best teams in the East. The tennis team is at the present time tied with Yale for the championship trophy offered by the New England Tennis Association, and this year has a most ambitious schedule which includes such colleges as Yale, Army, Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth, to name a few. However, the spring practice facilities for tennis are a definite handicap to a successful conclusion of the season.

#### Tennis Troubles

Williams does not own a hard surface court on which to practice, and consequently the players are forced to play on a makeshift court on the basketball floor (See ON THE BALL Page 6)

## Chi Psi Crooners Win Second Round



Left to right: Dave Nash, Howie Erskine, Jim Whitney, Ed Maynard, Pat Graney, Ray Baldwin, Back Roll, Rollo Palmedo. Seated is Bob Philcrantz, of WMS. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Regrouping Of House Dining Plans Caused By Help Commitments

A meeting of the fraternities' treasurers, Tuesday evening finally settled the knotty summer term eating problems by assigning the Phi Gamms and DU's to the Saint House for the first half of the term, and then moving the DU's and the Phi Gamms to the latter's house for the final 8 weeks. This situation arose when the Phi Gamms belatedly discovered that their kitchen help had been hired for half the summer, while the Saints had a full summer commitment to their kitchen help, and figure that they must feed at least 40 men to operate without a loss. Under the present arrangement they will feed 62 for the first half of the summer and 31 for the second half, hoping to break even on the term.

The other regrouping of houses which differs from those announced tentatively last week puts the Kaps and Zetes at the DKE house making a total of 44 men eating there. The DKE's also have a commitment to their kitchen help for the summer. Harry Dewey, '49-J, chairman of the committee, expressed the hope that the weekly board bills of combining fraternities can be standardized at \$14.

The final word on how many men will eat at the various houses, known only approximately now, must await the results of the questionnaire sent to men from other colleges attending this summer, which asks their choice of eating place.

## Debate

(Continued from page 1)

The debate centered largely on the issue of a "psychological feeling" brought forth by the Princeton men as all-important in the control of industry. They said that although a twenty percent voice in management by labor would not have any resounding policy effects, the fact that it exists would give labor psychological security and therefore closer unity with management than otherwise would exist.

#### Money! Money! Money!

Speaking for Williams, Halsted said that the successful conduct of business was dependent upon management. Labor is paid regardless of the profit or loss and is represented by the unions. Gutmann pointed out the inexperience on the part of labor management.

Since labor won't share in the losses, he remarked, and management does, the complete control of industry should remain in the hands of management. He emphasized that the worker is primarily interested in making money and would be satisfied without having a share in the management of industry. Money, he said, is what we want, not psychological satisfaction.

Looking out over a vast sea of thirteen faces (including two judges, a timer, and RECORD reporter) Gutmann said that if labor won't cooperate, the plan by the Princeton team won't work and if labor will cooperate the plan is unnecessary.

## Paragraphs In The News

Weather permitting, inter-fraternity softball will make its appearance on the Williams sports scene next week. No definite schedule has yet been mapped out but according to Ed Bullock there will probably be two leagues. Each team will play twice a week so that there will be time for a playoff before exams begin.

The Williams Inn received a complimentary plug from Bill Cunningham in a recent article in the *Boston Herald*. Citing it as the "gracious old Williams Inn," with "...atmosphere, charm, vintage, a sort of general patina that can't be found in those places farther away," he claims it to be representative of the best in hotel hospitality.

Williams men should take heed of the warning issued by Dr. Joseph H. Burnett, State Medical Director of Savings Bank Life Insurance to desk-chair athletes. He urges, "all white collar workers... against engaging in strenuous exercise without making certain that they are in good physical condition."

To those to whom spring not only means birds and bees, but also such strenuous exercise as golf and gardening, he suggests a thorough physical examination.

Former commissioned officers now attending college are being offered the opportunity to obtain Regular Army commissions, a letter from the Headquarters of the First Army announces. Among other detailed qualifications, the college degree must be received before July 15, 1947. Requests for applications must be made by April 15.

The name of William J. Coe, '48-N, was omitted from the list of Phi Beta Kappa members published in the RECORD March 6. The total number of seniors elected to the honorary society remains nine, as was printed in the previous account.

A recent bulletin from the Veterans Administration states that "Veterans in school and in on-the-job training programs under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act may receive drill pay as members of the National Guard without including it in their reports of estimated earnings."

Several bronze crosses and the very rare pottery lamp, in the form of a fish, are among the objects sent from the Lawrence Art Museum to the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Maryland. They will

be shown in the exhibition of Early Christian and Byzantine Art scheduled to open in Baltimore April 24.

Men with two years of College German or its equivalent, may, with the permission of their major professor, German professor and college president, apply for admission to the University of Zurich or the University of Basel for the year 1947-48 for junior-year work.

The Veterans Administration has given its approval. The total expenses of the year are from \$1850-\$2050 including transportation. For further information address Dr. Edmund E. Miller, 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

"The Gondoliers", a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be presented by the Simsbury Light Opera Company of Simsbury, Connecticut, at the AMT at 8:15 Saturday evening, April 12.

Patrick Higgins, '49-J, will represent the 62 married students at Undergraduate Council proceedings, it was decided this week. "Although postcards were sent to all couples only seven men attended the meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday night", Higgins said. It was expected that he will serve as spokesman for married students in reorganizing the student government.

The Chi Psi Octet defeated the Delta Phi Quintet in the second elimination round of WMS's Interfraternity Sing Thursday evening, April 3. Edwin May (See PARAGRAPHS Page 8)

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# We've Had It!

Saturday, May 24  
9 a.m.

Art 2	5,6,10 L
Biol 1	14 TBL
Chem 5	19 TCL
Eng 12	8 H
French 14	8 St
Geol 8	Cl
H & M of Sci 2	21 TCL
Music 1	AMT
Physics 2a	1,10 TPL

1:30 p.m.

Art 9	10 L
Biol 5	20 TBL
Drama 2	AMT
French 4	11,12 H
Geol 2	Cl, 19 TPL
German 8	8 St
Math 9a	17 H
Phil 12	9 St
Physics 1	10 TPL
Pub Spk 1	4 Gh

Monday, May 26  
9 a.m.

Hist 1	4,5 Gr
Hist 2	1,2,6,7 Gr, 4 Gh
Hist 3	6 H
Hist 4	8 H
Hist 16	11,15 H
Physics 19a	1 TPL

1:30 p.m.

Biol 8	20 TBL
Geol 4	Cl
Music 6	AMT
Phil 2	4,7 Gh
Pol Sci 15	8 H
Psych 4	6 H
Spanish 8	4 L

Tuesday, May 27  
9 a.m.

Hist 20a	6 Gr
Math 1	16,17 H
Math 2	6 H
Math 1a	11 H
Math 2a	1,2,4,5,6 Gr
Math 4	8 H
Math 5	12 H
Math 6	15 H

1:30 p.m.

Art 6	10 L
Biol 19a	20 TBL
Chem 4	21 TCL
Econ 7	11,12,15 H
French 2	8 H
French 6a	6 H
Geol 12	Cl
Hist 8	2 Gr
Latin 6	8 L
Math 14	16 H
Phil 8	7 Gh
Spanish 6	4 L

Wednesday, May 28  
9 a.m.

Pol Sci 1	1,2,4,5,6,7 Gr, 4 Gh
Pol Sci 5	4,6 L
Pol Sci 6	8 H

NOTE: Special exam in Math 4 for Rockwell, K. Y. arranged by Mr. Jordan  
Special exam in Hist 2 for Constantines, G. D. Diefendorf, D. C. Stone, J. H. arranged by A. A. Richmond

1:30 p.m.

Phil 20a	8 St
Pub Spk 2	4 Gh

Thursday, May 29  
9 a.m.

Eng 1	11,12,15 H
Eng 2	1,2,4,5,6,7 Gr
Eng 5	4 L
Eng 6	6,10 L

1:30 p.m.

Astron 2	13 H
Chem 8	21 TCL
Econ 10	8 H
Geol 1	Cl
German 1	11,12 H
German 6	6 H
Music 8	AMT
Pol Sci 18	4,5 Gr

Saturday, May 31  
9 a.m.

A.H. & L. 20a	3 Gr
Art 4	4 L
Astron 1	13 H
Chem 2	21 TCL
Chem-2a	15,16,19 TPL
Econ 11	5 Gr
French 5	12 H
Geol 19a	Cl
Math 10a	19 H
Music 2	AMT
Spanish 9	8 St

1:30 p.m.

Art 1	10 L
Astron 4	13 H
Chem 1	21 TCL
Chem 10	19 TCL
Eng 14	7,8 H
Greek 2	8 L
Hist 14	8 St

## PROPOSED STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

### PURPOSE

The proposed Undergraduate Council shall handle all matters concerning undergraduates, fraternities, and faculty-student relations. This body will replace the now existent Inter-fraternity Council, the Undergraduate Council, and the Student Activities Council. Through its committee system, it will seek to coordinate and guide all student activity and matters relating to student government.

### ORGANIZATION

#### I. Representation

**Fraternity**—the elected head of each House, which will enhance the efficiency of the Council.

**Garfield Club**—the elected head of the Club and a number of appointed representatives to be determined by its numerical strength.

**Class**—the presidents of each of the four classes.

**Elected Chairman** of appointed Finance and Activities Committee.

**Administration**—The Dean or a deputy acting for him, who will be of assistance on questions arising on which the opinion of the administration is desired.

**Qualification**—in the event that a class president is also head of his social unit, he will represent his class, and the social unit will appoint another man as its representative.

#### II. Officers

The President of the Council will be the President of the Senior Class. The Secretary and Treasurer will be chosen by members of the Council.

#### III. Meetings

The Council will meet once each week.

The committees of the Council will meet at such times as is necessary to carry out their individual functions.

#### IV. Committees

**On Discipline**—will recommend and execute necessary action arising from any infringement of rules laid down by the Council and will recommend action to the College administrative authorities on matters arising from infringement of College rules. The Committee will consist of four members appointed from the Council, two

Faculty members appointed by the President of the College, and two Upperclass Advisors (their President and Secretary).

**Honor System**—will decide the question of guilt in any matter concerning the violation of the Honor System. The Committee will consist of four Seniors (The Class President and Secretary, and two elected members), three Juniors (class President and Secretary and one elected member), two Sophomores (class President and Secretary), and one Freshman (class President). The above elected members will be chosen by their respective classes.

**Nominations and Rules**—will nominate standing committees and handle by-laws. The Committee will consist of members appointed by the President of the Council.

**Scholastic**—will handle and seek to promote general scholastic standing of the student body. The Committee will consist of members appointed by the Council, the chairman being the President of Phi Beta Kappa.

**Rushing**—with the aid of the rushing arbiter, will direct all rushing periods and will rule on all matters pertaining to the social units.

**Finance and Activities**—will have a two-fold purpose: 1) to handle the finances of all student activities and the student tax; 2) to coordinate all matters pertaining to student activities (e.g. the College Calendar). The Committee will consist of two Faculty members, the Council's Treasurer, and six members appointed by the Council, representing three profit and three non-profit student activities organizations. The chairman will be elected by the above six members and will be a member of the Council. This Committee will call a monthly meeting of the student activities organizations for business of general concern, and may consult at any time such organizations as is deemed necessary.

**Entertainment**—will supervise all College and social unit entertainment functions. The Committee will consist of members appointed by the Council.

### V. General

1. The Williams RECORD, either in a weekly column or in news stories will inform the student body of significant matters transacted at Council meetings. A RECORD reporter will attend all meetings.

2. The Chapel Committee, the Purple Key, and the Treasurers' Organization (consisting of the treasurer of each social unit) will submit monthly reports to the Council.

3. The Entertainment Committee will determine which student activities organization will promote each College entertainment function. In the event that an organization sponsors a function it will include on its committee one representative from the Council's Entertainment Committee. If no organization is willing to promote such a function, it will be handled by the Entertainment Committee of the Council. Profits and losses will fall to the organization in charge of the function.

4. A student tax will be collected by the Council.

5. Class elections will take place at class meetings, it being the responsibility of the social units to insure good attendance at these meetings.

6. The Council will appoint Upperclass Advisors from the Sophomore class for the next academic year.

7. Members of the Chapel Committee will be appointed by the Council after consultation with the College Chaplain.

8. The number of representatives from the Garfield Club will be determined by dividing the total strength of the Club by the average numerical strength of the fraternities.

### POINTS FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION

1. The method of electing members-at-large for the Honor System Committee: It is recommended that separate ballots for class officers and Honor System Committee representatives be distributed at the class meetings.

2. Provision for the National Student Organization—will be made by the Council in the event that the NSO is established at Williams College.

## On The Ball

(Continued from page 5)

in Lasell Gymnasium. Bad lighting and the poor surface contribute to making this set-up ill-suited to good tennis, and the only remedy for this is a court which is available three-fourths of a mile from campus on the Pittsfield road, where the team trudges every spring to practice until the Sage courts are in condition.

Track offers the same problem as the others. There is no place to practice field events with any degree of accuracy or concentration, and this of course poses a big problem for Tony Plansky when he is attempting to get a team in shape.

### Our Solution

Such are the conditions for spring athletic practice, and it is our opinion and the opinion of numerous students on campus that it is a situation which should be remedied in the very near future. We appreciate the fact that the project of a new field house is one of considerable proportion, but after years without one, is time that the effort be put forth to raise the funds for the construction of such a building. It is understood that the college is going on a fund-raising drive, and we believe that this should be included as a part of such a campaign. This move would not have the effect of making Williams an athletic college, but it would enable the Williams coaches to get the best performances from their players and improve the showing of many Williams teams. This seems an apropos time for somebody in the proper position to do something about this situation.

### Thursday, June 5 9 a.m.

Econ 1	19,21 TCL
*Econ 2	1,2,4,5,6,7 Gr, 6,8 H
Econ 3	11,12,15 H
Econ 4	4,6 Gh

\*Special examination for Bennett, D. P. Hoddick  
Humphrey Suneson  
Woodrich Wells, R. W.

### 1:30 p.m.

Eng 8	6,7,8 H
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Final examinations for students taking Honors work and Independent study will be arranged by the instructors, as well as German 10, 20a; Greek 6; Latin 4; Russian 4.

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

tion which will meet the long urgent needs of the college. No longer will it be necessary to combine all the letters of the alphabet to figure out what organization does what. It has taken me three years to figure out what all the following three letter combinations mean: IFC, SAC, UC, FAU, etc.

But Lo — the dawn has come and the darkness is fading, now we have the hope of ONE organization to run the college in an orderly fashion, no longer the nightmare of directions being issued from various chiefs of staff. If the college isn't careful they will be as efficient as the U. S. Marine Corps and will be able to get things done instead of bungling in the good old army style. J. H. S., '49-J

To the Editor:

I noticed with surprise your article on comparative values relating to the fact that the college had not given us free cuts for Easter; however, you fail to say that the college gave the students the alternative of attending services at their home town churches.

I also was amazed to find that the RECORD had not interviewed Peter Dimitriyevitch who has been in college for several weeks and has some very pertinent news on the Yugoslav government; in fact I would venture to say that it is as interesting as Mr. Birbaum's report on Greece. I might also add that Mr. Dimitriyevitch has spent most of his life in Yugoslavia and has some first hand information on the workings of a Communist dictatorship. Thus, I wonder why you are so eager to report the Greek situation and forget the Yugoslavs? Perhaps, Greece has more to offer in support of your opinions than does Yugoslavia; or perhaps the denunciation of fascist or so-called fascist governments is more interesting than a report on a ruthless communist dictatorship?

In future editorials like "Comparative Values" I hope that you will see fit to print all the news instead of just one side of the news. I realize that you are very interested in the Chapel regulations at Williams, but that should not be sufficient reason for your neglect to print the college proposal, or maybe it should, as Machiavelli and Stalin believe "the end justifies the means." Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N

## Priceless Literature For Costly Credits Pedalled On Campus

by Briggs Baugh, '49-J

Spearheaded by a dynamic speaker who filibustered during dessert, the Faculty Literary Club and their "Sixty dollars worth of books for only \$15.60" got off to an explosive start (and finish) recently at postwar Williams. Obviously desperate for salesmen, the 'Literary Club' sent its representative sneaking into Williamstown on the milkpunch train carrying his arm load of priceless literature with him.

Without sending any advance word of his presence, he then proceeded to pop in a one of the houses just before lunch or dinner every day. He would refuse the meal, but meekly in a thundering voice say that he would like to have just a few words with the 'fellas' after they had finished eating, preferably before they left the dining room.

Competing with the noise the speakers made, he then proceeded to explain how lucky we were to have this great opportunity of securing these all-time masterpieces. Naturally we wouldn't have to pay the full value of these priceless editions.

### "Eugenics and Sex Harmony"

About half way through his short half-hour talk, he fished a battered copy of "Eugenics and Sex Harmony" out of his brief case and hurled it across the dining room to some unsuspecting looking fellow, breaking a chandelier or two on the way. Then, gesticulating madly and wearing what was left of his hair out, he drew himself up to his full five foot-four stature, and really got hot.

Wildly declaring the system's merits, he went on to tell of the scheme he had all worked out whereby the pro-positive reader buys a magazine for three cents, at ten cents a week, and receives ten (yes, ten!) book credits. Better yet, he suggested, why not just forget the magazine and get five, (yes, five!) extra book credits making fifteen book credits in all.

### Pandemonium Breaks Loose

Of course, pandemonium had broken loose by this time and our underminded little friend was shrieking that there was a quota system under which only a limited number of men (ten) from each house could have the privilege of getting the books. This naturally caused an even greater stampede and soon he had everyone in the house in an uproar, vying with one another for the honor of buying ten, eleven, or even sixteen book credits worth of his merchandise.

When the turmoil had subsided and 'silver-tongue' had hooked as many as he could into buying the credits, he made a hasty departure declaring profusely that the hospitality had overwhelmed him and he was sure that all the suckers (he used other words) would be satisfied with their purchases.

## Thornhill

(Continued from page 1)

nearer the end of his present series of one-night stands. In a voice heavy with fatigue he nevertheless paid diplomatic tribute to Williams and the wooded hills with a vague reference to "the mountains and the snow — very impressive."

Thornhill "took five" Monday night to tell us, among other things, that May 29 will mark the beginning of an engagement at Glen Island Casino. It was during his original appearance there and during subsequent tours at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J., that many Williams students came to know and approve his music.

### New Orchestra, Same Style

An almost completely new orchestra, but with still the same general style, has been developed since the war and his discharge after thirty-two months of Navy duty, he said. "We have the old arrangers and the same set-up: two French horns, six reeds, and a style of arrangement built around the piano," he explained.

The dance program said of him: "Claude enrolled at the famous Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati to study concert piano. He left the Conservatory to play in a dance band featured in one of the most exclusive speak-easies in the middle west. His parents soon put a stop to this, and Claude enrolled at the Curtis Institute, where his arranging talent came into prominence."

He has arranged for Maxine, Hal Kemp, Benny Goodman, Morton Downey, Bing Crosby and others. The outfit known as "Claude Thornhill, his piano and his Orchestra," was formed in 1940 and won prompt acclaim.

## T. C. S. Trum Ped

by Ho After calling isolationist fasal to ta Theodore Cl Professor of stated last m must bear t ing another cision." Th not a "crusa he is hopefu danger.

Professor pleted the re was his th Wilson's Wa and of Amer intervening were given in them Lab T or Prof. Smi gave him an conclusion of Giv

Although of working tations, espe Smith believe borhness equ meeting t can gain their do business Russians as even offensiv their regime The Soviet int uments on her a "bad recor is defensive: The Trum to Soviet exp described as said, particu taken are by an undertakin American gua as well as of provide the ba

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### T. C. Smith Approves Truman Plan, Reviews Policy Since Wilson

by Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

After calling for a full renunciation of isolationist doctrine, including the refusal to take action unless attacked, Theodore Clarke Smith, Woodrow Wilson Professor of American History, Emeritus, stated last Thursday afternoon that "we must bear the responsibility for preventing another war. On us rests the decision." The Truman policy, he said, is not a "crusade" against Communism; and he is hopeful that Russia is not a world danger.

Professor Smith's address, which completed the recent series of faculty lectures, was his third re-analysis of Woodrow Wilson's War Message of April 2, 1917, and of American foreign policy during the intervening years. His earlier lectures were given in April, 1927 and 1937. The Chem Lab lecture room was well filled for Prof. Smith's speech, and the audience gave him an impressive ovation at the conclusion of his vigorous address.

#### Gives Present Views

Although emphasizing the difficulties of working with the Russian bloc of nations, especially within the U.N., Prof. Smith believes that by exhibiting a stubbornness equal to that of the Russians, and by meeting them on their own terms, we can gain their respect, and shall be able to do business with them. He sees the Russians as suspicious, disagreeable and even offensive to us, but does not believe their regime is essentially militaristic. The Soviet imposition of puppet governments on her neighbors, while comprising a "bad record," was pictured, in essence, as defensive; a precaution against attack.

The Truman policy, which sets a limit to Soviet expansion, cannot properly be described as a "crusade," Prof. Smith said, particularly since the steps to be taken are by no means adequate for such an undertaking. He believes that a clear American guarantee of China and Persia, as well as of Greece and Turkey, would provide the basis for a new understanding

### Lesser, Waugh, Rockwell, Jeffrey Cop Bridge Meet

The four winners of the college bridge tournament conducted by Kiffen Y. Rockwell, '49-M, on April 2 included Richard C. Lesser, '50-J, James C. Waugh, '50-J, L. Robert Jeffrey, '50-O, and Rockwell, himself.

According to Rockwell, this tournament was purely a college affair and had nothing to do with the national tournament that took place last month.

With five tables of bridge in the tournament, the Mitchell movement was used, producing two pairs of winners. Each player paid a fifty cent entrance fee; each winner received one dollar.

with Russia, and a more peaceful world. The most dangerous position for America to take, Prof. Smith said, would be to fall back into isolationist habits, and make it apparent that we will not fight unless directly under attack.

#### Hits Pacifism

In his review of the thirty years since the Wilson War Message, Prof. Smith strongly praised Wilson's policies and denounced Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, as well as American public opinion, for the complacent pacifism of the years between wars.

#### Wilson's New Approach

In the latter part of his War Message, Wilson sought boldly to revise our traditional policy. The recognition of America's role in the "challenge to all mankind" and in "making the world safe for democracy" was a new departure, an acceptance of world leadership. So was the proposal of a "League of Honor" to prevent war. Prof. Smith maintained that "every one of Wilson's aims was secured" at Versailles.

Our part in the failure to maintain the peace dates from the refusal of the Senate to accept the Treaty or the League, due largely to the mutual guarantees of territorial integrity. From that time on, Prof. Smith said, we took an increasingly unrealistic view of methods to maintain the peace. The Hughes treaties, "popularly called disarmament," contained no provisions for enforcement. Meanwhile, a "fiction" had developed that Versailles was a "cruel crime committed on a guilt-

### Travel Bureau Past Reveals Booking Trips To Bermuda, Exotic Southland

by Edwin Kuh, '50-M

Formerly a booming concern catering to the wanderlust of Williams men, the Williams Travel Bureau is seeking to regain its industrious pre-war position.

Operating from the present News Bureau office in Jesup, the Travel Bureau started out modestly in 1934 to coordinate rail transportation for students, branching out later into a full fledged travel agency which handled transatlantic steamer accommodations and airline reservations.

#### Good Old Days

Back when hamburgers sold for a nickel and a fifth of scotch cost less than tuition, Christmas vacation trips to Bermuda were handled as a matter of course, including a fifteen percent commission. One mysterious Christmas trip listed on the Bureau ledger, was that of E. C. Ingram who sailed on December 24, 1940, on the Kungsholm, bound for Sweden.

The normal run of events centered on the more prosaic aspects of domestic travel. The bulk of air transport under Travel Bureau auspices was directed towards the mid-west, with many demands

less Germany."

#### Expected Second War

Professor Smith's review of the Thirties contained a picture of the democracies accusing each other of cowardice, while allowing the conquest of Manchuria and Ethiopia. In 1935, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which attempted to "safeguard the peace by surrendering in advance our commercial rights." Prof. Smith described it as a concession to the German position in World War II.

In his 1937 address, Prof. Smith made

for Florida tickets during Christmas vacation.

#### '38 New York Fiasco

The Travel Bureau was accused of operating a shake down racket in connection with a special train chartered for Williams men returning from New York during Christmas vacation of 1938. Students attempting to get on the a.m. Pull man headed for North Adams were forced to pay an exorbitant fee before they were allowed to board the train.

As this was the only train running at that time, everyone climbed on board, muttering indignant remarks. This stands as the only mark dimming the Travel Bureau escutcheon.

#### Bureau Future

The reorganized Travel Bureau, headed by William H. Grace, '49-J, will charter busses to New York, Albany, Hartford and Providence after examinations this term, if the survey now in progress indicates sufficient demand.

The question, "Where to Bud? Chicago, London, New Delhi or Moscow?" will be heard again on campus in the near future, when old contacts are reestablished and the News Bureau is ousted or other office space is uncovered.

### Paul Sweezy To Speak On Post-War Socialism

#### Brother Of Ec Professor Lectures Next Thursday

The contrast of the position of world socialism after World War I with its position after World War II will be the theme of Paul M. Sweezy's lecture in Jesup Hall, Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Mr. Sweezy has been an instructor in the Harvard University Economics Department, and has specialized in the study of socialist economics. He is a brother of Williams economic Professor Alar Sweezy.

During the war Mr. Sweezy worked for two years with the O.S.S. in England and Germany, making political analyses, and returned to the U.S. in the fall of 1945. He is now engaged in research and writing about political developments in Europe.

#### Graduate Work in Vienna

Educated at Exeter and Harvard, Mr. Sweezy did graduate work in London and Vienna, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard, where he taught economics until 1942.

Of his work, *The Theory of Capitalist Development*, the publisher states, "This book represents the first attempt in English to provide a comprehensive analytical study of Marxian Political Economy."

The Lecture Committee, sponsoring Mr. Sweezy's appearance, points out that his topic provides an introduction to the discussions of the Spring Conference May 2-4, when the subject under analysis will be, "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy."



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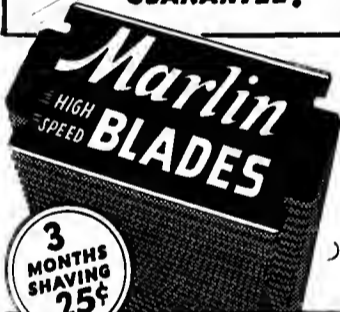
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## MacConnell Awarded First Prize In Debate

### Four To Be Chosen For Dartmouth Debate

The negative team defeated the affirmative in a Freshman debate held last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. The topic of the debate was, resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care, available to all citizens at public expense.

John G. Golding, '50-O and Francis J. MacConnell, '50-O successfully argued against this resolution, while Charles R. Alberti, '50-O and Leonard Gordon, '50-O upheld the affirmative.

This debate was the final round of an elimination tournament. After it was over, the judges announced that the best debater in the tournament was Francis MacConnell and that second prize went to Leonard Gordon. In the previous rounds the winning negative team defeated Arthur E. Sprung, '50-O, and Stuart Robinowitz, '50-O, while yesterday night's losers won over a team comprised of Llewellyn A. White, '50-O and George N. Rainsford, '50-O.

All eight of these debaters are now members of the Adelpic Union. From these eight, four will be chosen to compete against Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Bates, and Harvard, in a tournament debate to be held at Dartmouth April 25 and 26.

## WCA

(Continued from page 1)

As a second phase of the WCA's effort to interest all students in the spiritual side of College life, several members, Theodore Lohrke, '50-J, Edson Spencer, '49-J, Wallace Barnes, '50-M, and Dumcaan Murphy, '49-M, have worked out arrangements for the revival of discussion smokers such as were held at Williams before the war.

On Tuesday, April 15, the first discussion will be conducted in 3 Griffin at 7:30 p.m. by the WCA Open Forum. The topic will be "Christianity and World Order." The discussion will be an attempt to analyze where and how the Church can contribute to a successful world organization. The smoker will be open to all interested students, wives, and faculty members.

## Houseparties

(Continued from page 3)

baseball game are scheduled for the afternoon, while many of the social units are combining to "throw" informal dances and other forms of amusement in the evening.

For the benefit of late date getters, the Committee urges, "To be sure of a date, get yours now, for many other colleges are planning houseparties this same week end, including Yale, Amherst, and Willburforce."

### Committee Enthusiastic

As plans are gradually being completed, the Houseparty Committee promises that the week end will be much more interesting and diverse than any in recent years.

The price of formal dance tickets will be printed next week in the RECORD, probably with different rates for stags and couples. It has further been decided that a "Spring Queen" will be crowned as a climax to the Friday night formal dance.

## Paragraphs

(Continued from page 5)

nard, '50-M, was the Chi Psi's leader; James Bolens, '49-N led the Delta Phi's. Tonight the Saint Anthony Hall Octet will meet the singers from Psi Upsilon at 10:30.

President Baxter's chapter on "The Proximity Fuse" from his book, "Scientists Against Time" is included in "Science Year Book of 1947", which is just off the press. This chapter also appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly." Mr. Baxter's book as a whole is being published in England by E. Spon & Co.

Professor John H. Roberts will give a lecture on E. M. Forster, distinguished British novelist and critic, at Kirkland House, Harvard University, on Thursday evening, April 10. He will discuss "Howards End", one of the author's early and best novels.

The Department of State has notified Williams that a competitive written examination for appointments as Foreign Service Officers, Class 6, will be held September 22-25. Any students who are interested in this examination can call at the President's Office for further information.

## Houseparties Committee Meets



"Cue" Kellogg presiding at recent meeting of the Houseparties Committee, busily reading latest *Cow*. Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Cow Review

(Continued from page 1)

the author. Their lines are patent. Van Dusen fails to make them appear as definite individual and is unable to faithfully recreate the usual Boston matron image.

Russell Bourne's "Freedom and Seagulls" is unfortunately not at hand for criticism. We remember it as a good story which does not resolve its pertinent question of the "witch-hunts", but which leaves its reader with a genuine wonder about the right in such operations.

The contribution of Pete Peabody to the April issue is a story called "Wonderful Girl." It utilizes the inimitable Peabody ability to take his reader within the mind of his main character. For once, he has taken an easy task unto himself, for the main character is any one of us. The story is concerned with the struggle in a college student's mind between Lord Keynes and hot women. It cleverly utilizes quotations from an economics text to indicate the switch of the student's mind from natural subjects to a struggling interest in scholastics.

### Disappointing Peabody

Even cleverer is his switch in quotes, for the final one is taken from a popular song rather than the text—which would seem to indicate a final refusal of his character's mind to return to the unreality of economics. To quote a word of Peabody's character, the story ends "slurpily". Quite disappointing after a rather good bulk of the writing is the weak and inconsistent final paragraph. And it's too bad, because it leaves the reader with a sense of "Poor Pete — he didn't know how to end the damn thing once he got going."

An excellent story is "The Wade Caper." In fact we'll stick the old neck out even farther and say it is the best story. The whole thing is a satire on Dashiell Hammett and others of that general school of writers of detective fiction. The writer is Steve Sondhgin who took the *nom de plum* Hashiell Dammit, for obvious reasons.

### Good Satire

The correct definition of satire is "a written composition in which vice, folly or incapacity is held up to ridicule." This then is good satire. It is also a good story in itself. It is funny to one who is not acquainted with detective fiction and even funnier to one who is.

The first column in "Neath the Shadow" is about Chuck Blakney who rings the Chapel chimes. It's a different presentation and contains such lines as "the job is handed down from hand to hand like insanity or teething rings."

The second column is a serious plea for a revival of the Octet. The plea for the opportunity to hear a different sort of music from that heard at Glee Club concerts is wisely not directed at a change in Glee Club programmes. It and the editorial comment which is made upon the column seek rather to supplement the musical offerings on the Williams campus.

### Poets' Corner

In the poetry section are three works ranging from the obscene to the ridiculous. Two untitled poems by J. C. Waugh are included. One is good, but the pride in me says that the other is beneath even *Purple Cow* standards of taste.

The third poem is a burlesque of the sort of poetry which E. E. Cummings and T. S. Eliot write. A person whose opinion we respect said that such satires had been tried earlier and better. Another person whose opinion we respect said that the poem was quite good considering the author. Actually we dare not criticize this work. It is another in the Oscar Hacker series by that churl and oaf Josiah T. S. Horton. Remember what we said about mediocrity.

## Government

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, the Finance and Activities Committee will serve the dual purpose of regulating the student tax and the finances of all student activities as well as coordinating all college activities.

### Student Approval Unnecessary

The SAC student tax provides an illuminating example of the advantages of the suggested plan. Under the Undergraduate Council the tax would be administered by representatives of those upon whom the tax is levied.

The new system would definitely delegate responsibility to deal with such organizations as the National Student Organization, which has been organized at Williams and has no specific body under which to operate.

Also in enhancing a conviction of responsibility in the student governing organizations, the system would do much to stimulate the activities of such units as the discipline committee, which has heretofore not operated satisfactorily.

## Mr. Pearson To Give Life-Drawing Course

### Instruction In Painting, Graphic Arts Offered

Mr. Pearson of the Fine Arts Department has announced that a Wednesday afternoon class will be held in 31 Jesup Hall for instruction in painting and graphic techniques.

The class will embrace a Life-Drawing course employing regular instruction in such arts as etching, wood-carving, and modelling in clay. Anyone interested in any type of painting or graphic art is welcome to attend. The facilities of the studio, which will be on an informal basis and will not count as class credits against the curriculum.

Mr. Pearson is also planning a sketching class to be conducted in the spring.

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VOL. LX

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

No. 61

## President Baxter Launches Drive For \$2,500,000 To Permit New Construction, Raise Faculty Salaries



Architects' Model Of New College Dormitory

Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn's model for new home of Garfield Club, to be constructed on the northeast corner of Main and North Streets with funds raised in drive launched yesterday in New York by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd. Photo by Plunkett

### Poll Experts Meet Here In September

#### International Conference To Discuss Techniques

Leaders in the field of public opinion research from countries all over the world, will meet here September 2-5 to form an international professional association, and to conduct clinical sessions.

The association and the September conference were projected last July at an invitation conference held in Central City, Colorado, under the auspices of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver.

#### Public Opinion Course

Convinced of the importance of public opinion studies as one means of integrating the teaching of the social sciences," said President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, early this week, "we plan to introduce a course in this field into our curriculum next autumn."

He also announced a gift from Elmo Roper, of the records of the *Fortune* Survey since its inception, and of many related materials, which he declared has provided Williams "a most valuable storehouse of materials for students of history, government, economics and social psychology."

The committee arranging for the Williamstown conference was elected last July at the Central City meeting. It includes: Clyde W. Hart, Director of the National Opinion Research Center, George Gallup, Elmo C. Wilson, Julian Woodward, associate of Elmo Roper, Director of the *Fortune* Survey of Opinion, and Lloyd Borg, Director of the Minnesota Poll. Paul Sheatsley, Eastern Representative of NORC, is secretary.

#### Technical Problems On Agenda

The agenda of the September meeting includes discussions of such technical problems as sampling, questionnaire construction and interviewing, as well as standards governing both research and the publication of findings, with particular stress on international opinion.

Many of the delegates from abroad expected at Williamstown will remain in this country to attend the meeting of the World Statistical Congress, scheduled for Washington shortly afterward.

### "Merchant of Venice" To Be Given April 28 By Clare Tree Major

by Peter W. Stites, '50-M

*The Merchant of Venice* will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Players of New York on Monday, April 28 at the Adams Memorial Theatre. The production is under the direction of Miles Malleon, one of the most prominent Shakespearean actors of the London stage.

The director, who arrived by plane from England in time to direct the Classic productions before joining the Maurice Evans Company, was seen on Broadway last June as Lord Northumberland, Justice Slender, and in other parts with the Old Vic Company of London. *The Critic*, one of the most brilliant of the Old Vic presentations, was produced under his direction.

#### Royal Academy Students

Mr. Malleon and Clare Tree Major, director of the Classic Theatre, studied together at the Royal Academy in London. Mrs. Major came to the States during the first war and stayed here to create her famous "children's Theatre of New York", which plays in every State in the Union and employs six companies for eight months to fill its engagements.

In response to the increasing demands from the educational authorities, Mrs. Major last year set up the National (See MERCHANT Page 6)

### Sweezy Lectures Tonight On Post-War Socialism

Paul M. Sweezy, brother of Williams economic Professor Alan Sweezy, will lecture in Jesup Hall tonight, Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. His topic will be the contrast of the position of world socialism after World War I with its position after World War II.

Mr. Sweezy received his Ph.D. from Harvard, where he taught until 1942, specializing in the study of socialist economics.

During the war Mr. Sweezy worked for two years with the O.S.S. in England and Germany. He is now engaged in research and writing concerning political developments in Europe.

### Phi Betes Elect Redlich As Chairman-Secretary

A full-scale program of activity has been announced by the Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society. Meeting three days after their initiation last week, the undergraduate members elected Norman Redlich, '49-M, chairman-secretary, decided to revive the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet, and voted to constitute themselves an undergraduate curriculum committee.

Under the proposed new student constitution, the chairman-secretary of Phi Beta Kappa serves as chairman of the undergraduate body's Scholarship committee.

### Hallett Smith Receives Guggenheim Fellowship For Elizabethan Research

by Robert A. Rupen, '49-N

Hallett D. Smith, Professor of English, was announced Sunday as one of the 122 recipients of Guggenheim fellowships. He will do research in the history of Elizabethan non-dramatic poetry at the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, for about a year, commencing in October and returning in time to resume teaching in the fall of 1948.

Born in Tennessee, Professor Smith received his B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1928, and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1934. He joined the Williams faculty as an instructor in 1931. The Elizabethan period is his special field, and he has written various articles on the subject. He has also studied Elizabethan Literature at the British Museum in London, and in 1942 collaborated with Associate Professor Roy Lanson in editing *The Golden Hind*, an anthology of Elizabethan prose and poetry.

#### To Complete Book

The Huntington Library has been the scene of Professor Smith's research twice before—from February to May of 1942, and from October 1945 to June 1946. The work done under the fellowship grant will be a continuation of this earlier research, and Professor Smith hopes to have completed his study by the time he returns to Williams. He may find it

### Improvements In Lab Facilities, Erection Of New Dorm Planned

#### Baxter Urges Salary Increases To Maintain Faculty Caliber At Present Level

by R. R. Austell, Jr., '19-N

A drive to raise \$2,500,000 of which sixty percent is to be used for enlarging and renovating college facilities and the rest added to a fund to increase faculty salaries was launched yesterday afternoon in New York by President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

Meeting in the Williams Club with an advisory committee, which since February has been quietly organizing the campaign, President Baxter said, "Everything we have done at Williams in the past ten years or hope to do in the next, is staked on this drive."

As soon as an adequate percentage of the \$1,500,000 for building improvements has been collected, construction will begin on projects to enlarge and modernize the Physics and Biology laboratories, to expand stack and office space in the Library, and to erect a new dormitory on the northeast corner of the intersection of Main and North Streets, the site of the former Greylock Hotel. Delays because of uncertainties in the building trades and in the industry as a whole may, however, interfere slightly with the construction timetable.

#### Dorm New Club Home

The decision to allocate funds for the construction of a new dormitory which will take the place of Currier Hall as the home of upperclass members of the Garfield Club, came about as a direct result of the unanimous recommendation of the Schriver Committee last year.

Blueprints for the building, which will house fifty-six men in double suites, have been prepared by Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, Boston architects noted for the renovation of colonial Williamsburg. The enlargement of Library stack and office space is being handled by the original architects, Cram and Ferguson, and the modifications and improvements in the Science Quad by Des Granges and Steffian, both Boston firms.

#### Floor Plans Revealed

The new red-brick dormitory will have a dining area 27' by 96', a recreation room half that size, a lounge 24' by 52' opening (See FUND DRIVE Page 3)



Hallett D. Smith Photo by Wedelstaedt

necessary also to do some work at the Folger Library in Washington. Two chapters of the proposed work have already been published in the *Huntington Library Quarterly*.

The fellowships were established in 1925 by the late Simon Guggenheim, U. S. Senator from Colorado, and are awarded to scholars and artists in any field to provide opportunity for furtherance of their work anywhere in the world.

A wide range of activity is provided for by the fellowships awarded this year.



# The Williams Record

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VOL. LX APRIL 17, 1947 No. 61

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest your campaign against racial discrimination in Williamstown. I feel, as you do, that the practice of racial discrimination in public places is completely incompatible with all democratic ideals and must be fought wherever it exists. Many have contended that students should not take action on matters off their campuses; but the campus is a vital part of a community, especially a small one, and students have a civic responsibility to join local progressive elements in any fight for a more democratic community.

Speaking as Chairman of STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, a national student organization now engaged in the fight against racial bigotry, I heartily endorse your stand in the incident involving the local barber shop and wish to compliment you on the way you have handled the issue. I am asking the SDA New England Regional Office to contact all SDA chapters and cooperating organizations in New England and call upon them to extend their support to you.

Very truly yours,  
 Don S. Willner,  
 National Chairman,  
 Students for Democratic Action

## Cum Grano Salis

by Josiah T. S. Horton

Once upon a far off time when all the little flowers in the dark forest could talk, Spring came to the happy flower country of Bovius. At this far off time, Bovius was noted throughout the cultivated world as the possessor of a unique form of flower-government. There were three councils at the top of this flower-government. First there was the Inter-Garden Council which contained members from each flower bed. Then there was the Floreat Council in which were members elected from among the entire floral body. And finally there was the Flower Activities Council which was made up of the pollen-collectors of each organized activity—profit or non-profit.

Chaos had not resulted from this system. In fact the plan had worked out so well—as far as the flowers were concerned—that the Councils interfered but little with daily life in Bovius. In recent years the membership had often been crowded with flowers who used the Councils as a stepping stone to higher glory; that of being chosen a member of the Sunflower Honorary Society with a reward of a tiny gold duplicate of a sunflower to be worn as a watch-fob.

### Feverish Activity

On the day of which we speak, a committee of flowers had caught the Spring "reform fever." This happened often in Bovius, and usually a dose of lime and fertilizer served to take the sufferer past the danger mark. The last time that the cure had failed, the present Council System of government resulted. And apparently the cure had failed once again, for the flowers were drawing up a new form of flower-government.

"Three Councils are too many," said the representative of the roses. And all the flowers agreed with him. Three Councils were too many and the government should be centralized. Only a reactionary flower believed any longer in the earlier decentralization of government. So the new form of rule was drawn up.

### Reform Pulls Suckers

In the next issue of the *Bovius Record* the new plan was given front page publicity. A cartoonist had drawn a pretty sketch of the plan showing the main plebian group of common garden-variety citizens at the top. ("That'll pull in the suckers," the reform leader had said.) The governing was to be done solely by the New Floreat Council which was said to combine the better attributes of the Inter-Garden Council and the old Floreat Council. The civic organizations were arrayed beneath the Floreat Council along with the old Flower Activities Council. Acclaim was the first reward of the reformers' efforts.

But on the following Tuesday, the Flower Activities Council met in solemn session. "No," they decided at the urging of a disgruntled member, "we are too important to be relegated to a position equal only to that of the Flower Outing Club or the Lilly Concert Committee." So the first voice of protest came from that direction, and the FAC sponsored a counter-proposal which placed them above the rank and file organizations. ("But below the Floreat Council", the FAC was quick to point out to its critics.)

### Counter-Proposals

The next day, a meeting of the Inter-Garden Council resulted in a proposal which ran counter to both the reform group's and that of the grouchy FAC. In their plan, the IGC would be maintained as a separate Council equal in power to the Floreat Council, thus reducing the number of Councils to two. "Three's a crowd, but two's company" was the battle cry of the IGC.

Not to be outdone, the string of committees which huddled at the base of the plan-banded together to present a plan by which all three Councils would be done away with and a representative group chosen from among the committees would rule as a Super Almighty Council.

### Uproar in Bovius

Bovius was in an uproar. No one could agree upon a choice of Council Plans. The *Bovius Record* took its usual impartial stand and backed the original Reform Plan. A mass meeting was finally held to decide once and for all what should be the most urgently needed change. Tempers were taut, and weapons were in evidence. The chairman of the meeting perspired and his head drooped. Through hours of bickering and bantering, nothing was accomplished.

Finally a shrinking violet was recognized amidst the general confusion. He slipped a piece of paper to the chairman and hustled back to his seat. As the chairman read the paper, a smile came on his face and he banged the silencing gavel. The shrinking violet had made a proposal that the government be run by three Councils: the Inter-Garden Council, the Floreat Council, and the Flower Activities Council.

Cheers were the order of the day, and the shrinking violet was a hero. The FAC was satisfied. The IGC was placated. The committees at the bottom were subdued. And most wonderful of all, the dire Spring "reform fever" plague had passed safely.

Spring is come to Williamstown . . .

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### Two and one-half Million

The two and one-half million dollar campaign announced today by the President's office, is the most ambitious fund-raising project ever undertaken by Williams. In its high aims financially, and in regard to the purposes for which the money is to be used, the results of this gigantic effort will influence life at Williams as have few other events in this college's history.

One million dollars will be used to raise the endowment in order to permit higher teacher's salaries. This is perhaps the most important single need with which we are faced and one which must be met if the type of teaching for which Williams has become known can be continued. It is encouraging to see that the President and those associated with him in this campaign have seen that teachers' pay, not buildings, deserve first consideration.

The new dormitory on the Greylock Hall corner, with facilities for the Garfield Club, will have the most immediate influence on student life because of its direct effect on the Williams social system. A new Garfield Club was a unanimous recommendation of the Shriver Committee which drew up the now-famous report on the post-war social system.

The new Club may, oddly enough, have its greatest value in the good derived from its presence by the men in fraternities. Fraternities have failed in other colleges, not so much because of failure to satisfy the social needs of their members, but rather because they have failed to take into account the requirements of non-fraternity men. A new and more adequate Garfield Club will be an important stabilizing and strengthening factor in the evolving social system at Williams.

### A Unified Houseparty

The announcement by the Houseparty Committee that efforts are being made to coordinate the various parties of the social units into a unified theme is encouraging to those of us who have felt that, unfortunately, Williams houseparties really aren't Williams houseparties at all, but are rather the parties of the fraternities and Club.

The Committee has chosen "52nd Street" as the dominant motif and each house is requested to adopt a particular New York night club in order to tie all the affairs together.

The idea is a good one, but it will fall completely flat if the social units go their own way and plan things independently. Cooperation would be a welcome sign that we mean what we say when we call it a Williams week end.

## CALENDAR

### WEEK OF APRIL 17

- 17 April—Paul Sweezy Lectures, Jesup Hall, 8 p.m.
- 18 April—Williams vs. Bowdoin Debate, 3 Griffin.  
—Play Readers Tryouts, Jesup Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Baseball, Arnold, away.
- 19 April—Baseball, NYU, away.  
—Lacrosse, Tufts, away.
- 20 April—Chapel Speaker: The Rev. Gardiner M. Day, Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.
- 21 April—Philosophical Union Meeting.
- 23 April—IRC Meeting: International Trade.  
—Baseball, Wesleyan, away.
- 25 April—Glee Club Concert, Carnegie Hall.  
—Tennis, Princeton, away.

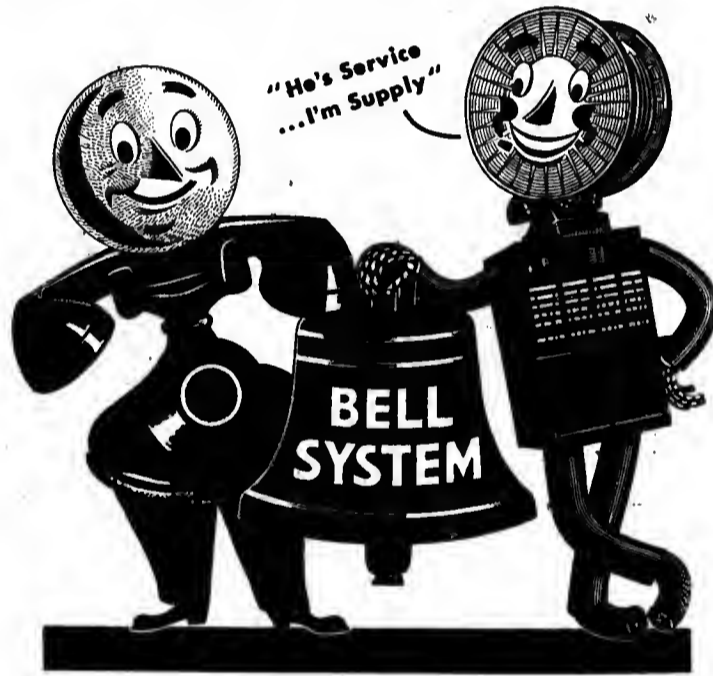
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### Department of State's Kennan To Participate In Spring Conference

#### Nine New Names Added To List Of Speakers

Top State Department expert on Russian affairs, George A. Kennan, will participate in the Spring Conference to be held here the week end of May 2-4, Rhett Austell, '49-N, Secretary of the Conference board announced yesterday.

Kennan will pair with Gordon Clapp, TVA chairman, on Saturday night, May 3, to discuss the fourth panel subject, "Is Political Freedom Compatible With Economic Planning?" The State Department expert will discuss the large-scale planning in Russia, with its social and political implications, and Clapp will do the same in discussing the United States' greatest planning project, the TVA.

#### More Speakers Announced

Also announced by Austell were the names of additional participants in the Conference and more definite plans as to its program. Edwin A. Locke, Vice-President of the Chase National Bank; Lazare Teper, Research Director of the International Lady Garment Workers Union; Arthur Dunn, New York attorney who is the driving force behind the Princeton *Save Capitalism* Committee; President Carmichael of Tufts College; Dr. C. G. Suits, Vice-President of the General Electric Corporation; Leland Stowe, author and correspondent; Lanchlin Currie, special assistant to President Roosevelt; and Elmo Roper, famed pollster; are the newly-announced

### IRC Plans Open Forum On International Trade

An open forum for the discussion of international trade will be held by Associate Professor Emil Despres, Assistant Professor Kermit Gordon, and Mr. Svend Laursen, all of the college Economics Department, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in 3 Griffin Hall, under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

"The current meeting of the International Trade Organization in Geneva makes this topic of especial interest," said Robert A. Ripen, '49-N, IRC president yesterday, "and, as their intention is mainly to answer and discuss questions from the audience, there will be no long introductory lectures."

speakers.

There will be six sessions running from 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, when Dean Robert R. R. Brooks will give a summation of the discussions to close the Conference.

Undergraduate moderators will conduct the panels. Norman Redlich, '49-M, and Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, Conference co-chairmen, will be moderators for the opening plenary session Friday evening. The plenary speakers will be F. H. LaGuardia, Charles Bolte of the AVC, and Dr. Frank Surface, executive assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company.

#### Plenary Session in Chapin

The plenary session will include the invocation by Chaplain Grant Noble, and a brief address of welcome by President James Phinney Baxter, III. Chapin Hall will be the scene of this plenary session. (See SPRING, Page 6)

### WCA Announces New Student-Minister Move

#### White Oaks Project To Follow Cheshire Service

In a statement to the RECORD last Tuesday, Charles W. Schmidt, '49-J, Chairman of the WCA, disclosed plans for two WCA-conducted church services in the near future, the first of these services will be held this Sunday, April 20, at the Cheshire Methodist Church, by Duncan B. Murphy, Jr., '49-M, and the second will be conducted sometime in May at the White Oaks Congregational Church by a delegation from the Christian Association.

#### Will Relieve Pastors

Although the immediate purpose of the plan is to make available a student-minister relief service to regular preachers in the vicinity of Williamstown, members of the WCA also expect to find the system useful in a very practical sense. Charles P. Blakney, '49-J, for example, has for some time conducted regular Sunday services in North Pownal, Vermont with the expectation of entering Divinity School upon his graduation from Williams.

According to Schmidt, the student-ministers would take full charge of the Sunday programs of the Cheshire and White Oaks churches, including the main Sunday morning services and the church-schools. Murphy's assumption of the Cheshire Methodist Church duties this Sunday will relieve pastor Frederick Adams so that he may attend a conference.

#### Clothing Drive

Walter A. Bell, Jr., '49-N, told the RECORD last Wednesday that, although the complete returns were not yet in, the Clothing Drive results so far were "gratifying." He expressed surprise at the good condition of most of the articles, and also the quantities of shoes, trousers, and magazines which were donated to the Drive.

### Adelphic Union To Hold Three-Way Debate Friday

Supporting the resolution that "Labor should share in the management of industry," Donald D. Shack, '49-J, and Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, will debate with a team from Bowdoin Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

Simultaneously, a Williams-Amherst debate will take place at Amherst, while Bowdoin will play host to another Amherst team. James H. Stone, '49-J, and Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, will take the negative side of the question at Amherst.

### Fund Drive

(Continued from page 1)

on-a terrace garden, and a small library. Bedroom and study floor plans vary in different parts of the building, but are always grouped together with two single bedrooms directly off or across the hall from a larger study.

Informed of the materialization of rumors which had been circulating through the Club for some time, President Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, said that he was delighted. "We think it's a grand thing—the culmination of a need that's been growing ever since the Club's been growing."

(See FUND DRIVE Page 6)

### Gleckner New Chairman Of Purple Cow Board As Old Staff Retires

#### Principal Positions Given To Roll, Hudson, Felch

The appointment of Robert F. Gleckner, '49-J, to the position of chairman of the *Purple Cow* was announced at a party in the Alumni House Tuesday evening, April 15, when the present board retired.

Named new managing editor was H. Backland Roll, '49-N, while Hubert R. Hudson, Jr., '49-N, and Bernard J. Felch, '49-N, took the positions of business manager and art editor respectively.

#### Traylor Retiring Chairman

The retiring members of the board include David A. Traylor, chairman, John F. Shepard, managing editor, Harry W. Earle, Jr., business manager, and David H. Nash, art editor, all of the class of '49-M. Also retiring are Richard M. Marks, '48-N, national advertising manager, and Robert M. Henderson, '49-M and Graham Adams, Jr., '49-N, associate editors.

Although promotions to associate editor have not yet been made, it is expected that the new editorial board will make this announcement the latter part of next week.

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## Eph Varsity Nine Away For Season Opener Tomorrow

Two-Game Trip Includes Contests With Arnold, NYU; Lineup Uncertain

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

A two game trip to the Metropolitan area opens the 1947 Williams baseball campaign this week end. The lid-lifter will be played tomorrow afternoon at New Haven when the team faces Arnold College. Saturday will find the club on Ohio Field in New York City with New York University supplying the opposition.

As this was written, Coach Bobby Coombs was still faced with a dilemma in trying to compose his starting line-up. Continued bad weather has seriously restricted workouts and has prevented any true appraisal of individual talent. According to Coombs, "I'll take fifteen men with me and then work out my club when we get back."

### Intrasquad Games

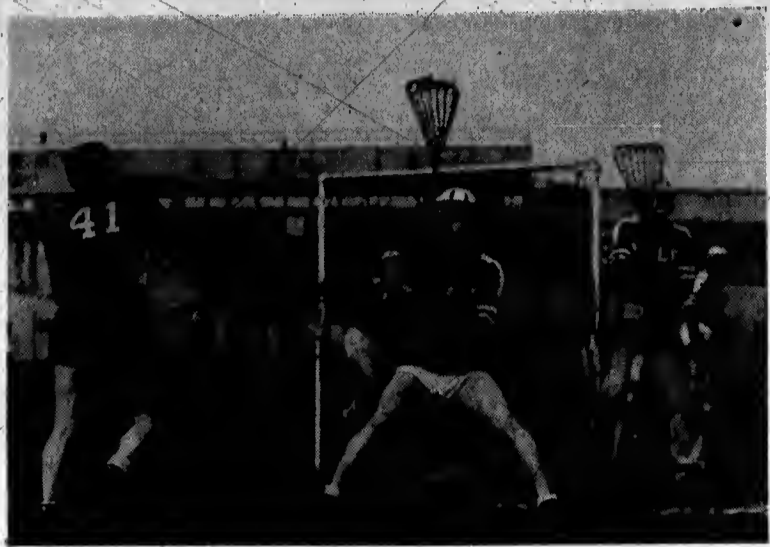
The team was able, however, to get out on Weston Field on Friday and Saturday afternoons to engage in two intrasquad games. On the mound Bill Kaufman and Art Jurjuran proved particularly effective. Pitching against the second team, Kaufman was very fast and struck out an average of two men an inning. Jurjuran, who had the first team as opposition, paced himself well and, while usually giving up one hit an inning, prevented any scoring.

The second game was a high-scoring slugfest with rather spotty pitching. George Owen, playing center field on the first team, led the hitters with four solid base knocks. Jim Young, holdover first baseman, chimed in with a double and a long triple, and Carl Gruber, Don LeSage, and Bob Brownell also looked good at the plate.

### Last Week's Line-up

A possible line-up for Friday's opener follows in batting order: LeSage, shortstop; Owen, center field; Young, first base; Gruber, left field; Brownell, third base; Joe Foley, second base; Ralph Mason, right field; Chuck Goodell, catcher; Bill Kaufman, pitcher.

## Taliaferro "Feeds" Against Yale



Austin Taliaferro, playing attack, passes from behind Yale goal to Ephem cutting on crease in Saturday's away game. Photo by Birchall

## Question Of Brooklyn's Beloved Leo Discussed By Coach Bobby Coombs

by Seth Bidwell

Burning in the hearts of every Brooklyn inhabitant is the question, "Why did dey do it to our Leo." So the RECORD, always up to the minute on questions of public interest, issues forth with the opinions of Williams baseball Coach Bobby Coombs on the pressing Durocher situation.

Coach Coombs believes that there is not enough public information regarding the situation to give any definite answer. However, he does think that Leo's banishment is due to an accumulation of events, and as one views the case in retrospect, it appears that Bobby is undoubtedly right. First, the "Lip" had a fracas under the grandstand with a spectator, whose attitude apparently was not highly appreciated by the impulsive Leo. Durocher's marriage problems were the next question brought to the public eye, and the affairs of Leo seemed to get more and more complex.

### Empty Bleachers

In view of this, the Catholic Youth League of Brooklyn proclaimed that Durocher was an unfit manager of the "Bums", and Ebbs was out of bounds for

all the kids—gate receipts were going down. Finally, it appears that the Lip's disparaging remarks about the immortal Larry Mac Phail were not enjoyed by the high mogul of the Yankees, and he consequently griped to High Commissioner Happy Chandler.

As Coombs pointed out, "I think that you must have a head of the leagues—somebody like Landis or Chandler—to keep baseball clean. It is THE sport, and as many service men will point out, one of the first things they did was to read the box scores whenever possible." And so it appears that the High Commissioner decided that the time was ripe for action, and Brooklyn's Leo Durocher was the victim of Happy's decision.

Coach Coombs believes that Durocher will be missed by Brooklyn this year because, "he is smart, plays good baseball, and handles his men well—which was demonstrated last year." He concluded his remarks, however, by saying that baseball is a funny game because good men are always replaced in time. "We have had our Hornsby's, Ruth's, and Williams', but in time someone else comes along." We wonder what will happen to Leo.

### Spring Managers

An announcement of spring varsity managers was made at the April 10 meeting of the Purple Key Society. The following managerial appointments have been made: Esty Foster, Jr., '49-J, varsity baseball; Briggs Baugh, '49-J, and E. S. Delfin, '49-N, co-managers of varsity track; Herman C. Baker, Jr., '49-N and Benjamin B. Foster, '49-J, co-managers of varsity tennis; and Newton P. Darling, '49-N, varsity lacrosse.

## Chi Psi, Phi Delt, Psi U Lead In Swimming Trials

Three teams emerged from the preliminaries of the Interfraternity swimming meet held on Monday as strong contenders for the championship: Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Psi Upsilon. No records were broken in the Monday trials, although Dave Rockwood of the Phi Gams tied the intramural record in the 50-yard dash with a time of 25.0.

The Chi Psi's had a slight edge in the honors, garnering two firsts, a second, a third, and a fifth. Phi Delt was close behind with two firsts, a third, a fourth, and a fifth; while Psi U won a second, two thirds, and two fourths. Although Phi Gam placed first in two contests, it made no showing in the other events.

## Yale Lacrossemen Top Purple Stickmen, 15-6

### Van Dusen Scores Four In New Haven Opener

Last Saturday at New Haven the Yale lacrosse team handed the Purple lacrossemen their first setback of the season, 15-6. The score was no true indication of the game, for the team could have made it an entirely different story, had it had a couple more weeks of scrimmage.

For the first two periods Yale held a good margin in the scoring column. Lovejoy, Thompson, and Larson had given the Elis a five-goal lead, when Phil Van Dusen scored unassisted at 4:38 in the second period. Lovejoy added another for Yale before the half ended.

### Van Dusen Scores Four

The Ephmen looked a good deal better in the second half, as they began to overcome their lack of experience. Van Dusen, on assists from Ed Maynard, dented the nets twice during the third period. But Yale had picked up four goals this period to make the score 10-3.

In the fourth stanza, Williams scored three more goals. John Glancy counted on assist from Austin Taliaferro, while Pat Graney and Van Dusen scored unassisted. Larson had netted four in this period to bring his total to eight for the day and Yale's, to fifteen.

The two things that put the Ephs at a disadvantage were an inability to cover up one another's mistakes, and a lack of polished stickhandling on the attack.

Starting Lineups:

Yale -- 15		Williams -- 6
Gepbart	G	Maier
McCain	Def	Abbey
Timberman	Def	Adams
Brömeisler	Def	Simpson
Thompson	C	Brumbaugh
Binder	MF	Lewis
Reisler	MF	Crawford
McFeely	Att	Graney
Larson	Att	Taliaferro
Lovejoy	Att	Maynard

Williams Subs: O'Connell, Schluter, Wright, Eblen, Glancy, Whitney, Van Dusen, Crane, Heekin, Utley.

## Sailors Seek Win In Dinghy Regatta On Seekonk River

Speedily - Growing Group Considers Competition With New Englanders

Four Williams' crews will partake in the quadrangular dinghy regatta this Saturday at Brown University on the Seekonk River. Yale, Amherst, and Brown University will oppose the Purple crews.

Following this event the Williams yachtsmen, who recently defeated Amherst in the Connecticut Valley dinghy championship, are scheduled to compete in the spring invitation regatta at Brown, the Eastern dinghy championship, and finally the New England dinghy championship, which is the qualifying race for the nationals.

### Eighty-Five Members

Under the guidance of Commodore Bill Wesson, the Williams Yachting club now boasts eighty-five members. Recently the club has been considering membership in the newly formed New England Yacht Racing Association, which not only includes the outstanding yacht clubs, but has the added attraction of many girl's schools, namely Smith and Bennington.

Contrary to popular belief, and as stated in the Yacht Club Constitution, "The aim of the Williams Yacht Club is to gather into an organization those Williams men with an active interest in yachting, to participate in inter-collegiate yacht racing, and to widen the opportunities for Williams men for sailing and cruising. The membership of the Williams Yacht Club is divided into Officers of the Club, Skippers, Crews, Yachtsmen and Honorary Members."

### Club Officers

Present officers of the Club are Commodore William R. Wesson; Vice-Commodore Stephen Cushing; Sec. Treas. Henry M. Halsted; Dinghy Racing, Comm. Charles A. Wimpfheimer; Macmillan Cup, Comm. Archibald Maclay; Cruising, Comm. Charles B. Rowley, Jr.; and Star Class, Comm. Willard I. Webb.

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PLUCK AND LUCK, THE EARLY WORM, OF ALL THINGS, and LOVE CONQUERS ALL -- Robert Benchley

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THE KENNETH ROBERTS READER  
THE KING'S GENERAL -- Daphne duMaurier  
THE MALE HORMONE -- Paul de Kruif  
THE CAPTAIN FROM CONNECTICUT -- C. S. Forester  
CANNERY ROW -- John Steinbeck  
IS SEX NECESSARY -- James Thurber and E. B. White  
BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK -- Max Shulman  
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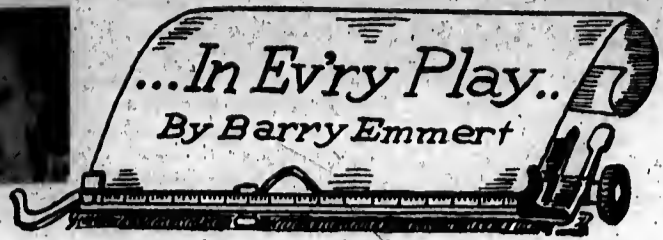
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**More On Letters**

A few months ago this agent went on record as objecting to and deploring the system of awarding athletic letters at Williams. Suffice to say here that those objections and deplorings still stand. A further gripe has come to our attention regarding this subject, however — a gripe directed at us for not bringing up at that time the question of why there is a distinction between major and minor sports. It is not our purpose to take sides here. We only intend to present a few pertinent notations which may shed some light on a rather ticklish situation.

Early in the century there were only three college sports for all practical purposes — football (with a capital F), track, and baseball. As far as most people were concerned, other sports hardly existed. Hence the necessity of distinguishing between major and minor sports. In the early 1930's the Williams basketball team compiled such an enviable record against the toughest sort of competition that it could no longer be classified as a minor sport. By being successful against strong opposition, it fulfilled the requirements of becoming a major sport, and was recognized as such.

**Rule Outdated?**

The question of course arises as to whether many of the so-called minor sports of yesteryear have not in reality become major ones now. No one can

doubt that lacrosse, tennis, soccer, hockey, and swimming have made great strides, particularly the last mentioned. With the exception of swimming, none have, however, displayed such consistently winning records as to warrant major sport recognition under the present ruling. We feel that this is not the fault of the teams in question but lies with a rule that is perhaps outdated.

Our suggestions are simple. We should like the Undergraduate Council, which determines the policy in such matters, to find out from other colleges of comparable size just what their rulings on letter awards are. Do they differentiate between letters? How do minor sports become major ones? In the light of these findings the UC could bring up to date rules definitely outmoded. Now is the time for the UC to act so that it can make concrete recommendations to the Athletic Council which meets on the 28th of this month.

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Frank DeBoer takes his cut.  
Photo by Wedelstaedt

**Coach Baxter Announces Tryouts For Golf Team**

Williams' golf coach, Dick Baxter, professional at the Taconic Golf Course, announced that weather permitting, tryouts for the team will take place this week end.

Candidates for the squad must play eighteen holes each day Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, and a third round by Tuesday evening — the lowest two rounds counting for the qualifying score. Mr. Baxter stated that counting only two out of the three rounds will give a much fairer picture of the qualifiers at this early stage of the season. The six lowest scorers will represent Williams against Middlebury at home the 28th of this month.

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**Princeton Overpowers Williams Tennis Team**

**Tigers Win 9-0; Purple Aggregation Outclassed**

With less than three hours of out-door practice under their belts, the Williams tennismen met Princeton last Saturday and came out on the short end of a 9-0 score. Since the Princeton courts were not in shape, the contest was played on the nearby Lawrenceville Academy courts.

At the number one spot Princeton's Bill Vogt overpowered Stuart Robinson, 6-1, 6-2. Neither player exhibited anything like the tennis he is capable of playing.

Fred Scribner lost a heartbreaker to Allen Watson 6-2, 3-6, 10-8. Scribner was two points from victory in the twelfth game of the third set, but Watson managed to tie the match at 6-6, from which point he settled down and out-steaded Scribner for the final six games.

At the third position Ephman Charlie Schaaf dropped his match 7-5, 6-2. Schaaf, like his teammates could not keep up a consistent attack. Joe Takamine, Russ Platt, and Pete Thurber, in the lower three positions all lost in straight sets.

The number one Eph doubles team of Scribner and Takamine lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, while the Williams third duo of Spencer and Thurber lost 6-1, 6-3. At the second position Robinson and Schaaf were close to annexing a point for Williams. However, they surrendered their 4-3 lead in the third set, losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

**Phi Delts Beat Sigs In Volleyball To Win College Championship**

A strong Phi Delta Theta volleyball team, in the persons of Dan Hurlbutt, Ken Ulmer, Bob Warren, Sam Morse, Jack Schafer, Howie Taylor, and Bob Brownell, overcame Sigma Phi 15-8, 19-17, 16-14, to annex the college championship and maintain its unbeaten record in matches and games. The complete final standings are below:

**MW League**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	8	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	6	1	.857
Zeta Psi	5	2	.716
Theta Delta Chi	3	4	.428
Delta Phi	3	4	.428
Alpha Delta Phi	2	5	.276
Phi Gamma Delta	1	6	.143
Garfield Club	1	6	.143

**TT League**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Phi	7	1	.875
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	2	.716
Kappa Alpha	5	2	.716
Delta Psi	3	4	.428
Psi Upsilon	3	4	.428
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	5	.276
Chi Psi	2	5	.276
Delta Upsilon	1	6	.143

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### Jive Band Definitely Planned As Additional Houseparty Attraction

#### Theme Of "Swing Street" Well Received By IFC

In keeping with the generalized "Swing Street" theme decided upon for the May 9-10 Houseparty, Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, Bands Committee Chairman, announced early this week that a strictly "jive" orchestra will definitely hold forth in the upstairs gym on opening night.

Led by either Charley Ventura or Bill Harris, two top performers currently playing at the "Three Deuces Club" on Fifty-Second Street, this extra band will be an innovation in Williams Houseparty history.

The "Fifty-Second Street" idea was enthusiastically received by the IFC, according to Horton H. Kellogg, '49-J, Houseparty Committee Chairman. Shorty Sherrock's twenty piece band, which leans more to the soft, slow side, will play in the big gym.

#### Hurry! Hurry!

Kellogg especially urges all who have not already done so to procure their dates immediately. "It's no mere rumor," he warns, "that every other college in New England is having a big week end on May 9-10."

A professional decorator has been contracted for by the decoration committee to do over the entire gym on the "Fifty-Second Street" theme. Spring Street is next on the list.

#### "Jive" Band

Making the decision between Ventura and Harris for the upstairs combination is a difficult one. Both artists are well known. Charley Ventura is one of the country's top swing tenormen, and Bill Harris, who formerly played first trombone with Woody Herman, has many times won the *Metronome* all-star band poll. Both have made numerous recordings, while Ventura is regarded by many as the finest saxophone player in the nation.

At the IFC meeting Monday night, Houseparty Chairman Kellogg arranged for a meeting of all social unit chairmen for later in the week to formulate individual house plans. The "Fifty-Second Street" idea has been well received by all the fraternities, some of which have plans for making their houses over into such renowned cabarets as the "Onyx Club" and "Tony's Cellar."

### Fund Drive

(Continued from page 3)

#### Keeping Faculty Caliber Up

Speaking of the crying need for funds to keep the caliber of the faculty up to standard, President Baxter stated yesterday, "Caught between rising costs of operation and declining interest rates on their invested funds, our educational institutions need more income in order to do their job properly."

They are threatened, not with collapse, but with the danger of substituting shoddy for the real thing, by permanently increasing their enrollments to an undesired size, crowding their classrooms, and sacrificing all the intimate relationships between student and teacher that have been the secret of success in liberal arts institutions. Salaries have not increased in proportion to living costs. We shall raise them or run the risk of losing the best of our teachers to richer institutions or to other walks of life.

"If first rate teaching should disappear from the small liberal arts institutions there will be precious little of it left, for the universities are of necessity primarily devoted to research and to the training of graduate students. Good teaching of college undergraduates will come to be a thing of the past unless colleges promptly increase their income both by raising tuition and by raising additional endowment.

#### Minimize Tuition Increases

"Possible increases in tuition must of course be kept at a minimum if we are to have broadly representative student bodies. The ideal small college will have a first-rate student body on one end of the log and a first-rate faculty on the other."

Of the need for improvements in the college plant, President Baxter said, "We can't neglect the log either, and it is high time to enlarge our Physics and Biology laboratories and our Library. The provision of better facilities for our non-fraternity men has been a long-felt need, on which the Schriver Committee was unanimous. By helping to solve the problem of fraternity — non-fraternity relationships, the projected building will be of

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

Professor Frederick Lewis Schuman will deliver one of the keynote addresses in a Forum on Soviet-American relations at the Hotel Commodore in New York on Saturday, April 26. The Forum, sponsored by *Mademoiselle*, is the fourth undertaken by the magazine in order "to clarify for the college woman the greatest issue of the post-war period — Soviet-American relations."

Renewal of the practice of awarding the Van Vechten prize of thirty dollars for excellence in extemporaneous speaking has been announced by the Adelphi Union. Those students wishing to compete for the award, made possible by a bequest of A.V.W. Van Vechten, class of 1847, must contact Professor George Connelly or Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, before April 30. Finals will be held Tuesday, May 13.

The Rev. Gardiner M. Day, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, will deliver the sermon in Sunday night's chapel service. Assistant Professor Landon G. Rockwell will conduct the daily chapel services for the first three days of next week, Charles F. Cole, '49-M, on Thursday and Friday.

The Williams Glee Club climaxes its 1946-47 season with a presentation of Mozart's *Requiem* on the evening of April 25 in Carnegie Hall. The Club will appear in collaboration with the Bennington Chorus and the Dessoff Choirs of New York.

Recruiters from ten firms will be at the Placement Bureau next week. Tuesday: Traverse and Phoenix Mutual insurance companies for home and branch office work; Wednesday: Sears, Roebuck, and Co., Filene's, and General Chemical Co. of N. Y.; Thursday: Connecticut General Life Insurance and Deerfield Academy; Friday: Vic Chemical Co. and New York Life Insurance Co.

### Merchant

(Continued from page 1)

Classic Theatre to present Shakespeare and other classic plays for adults. This new company is presenting *The Merchant of Venice* and *Macbeth* this season.

#### Noted Playwright

Mr. Malleon is a noted playwright as well as actor. Of twelve of his plays produced in London, two have enjoyed long runs in New York. He is on the Board of Directors of the Royal Academy, and is one of the ten men selected to administer the million dollar fund set up by the British government for the development of the arts. He has written and played in many important movies and is a permanent member of the John Gielgud Repertory Company in London.

Mr. Malleon brings thirty years of experience in every phase of theatre to his work here. His extensive knowledge of the traditional business of Shakespearean direction will show in the production. The play is sponsored by Cap and Bells.

great importance not to Garfield members only, but to the fraternities as well."

#### Chicago Firm Organizes Drive

Aiding in the organization of the drive is a Chicago firm, the American City Bureau, represented by George A. Cooper and John E. Alsop. National Chairman of the campaign, which is expected to last through July, 1948, is Charles B. Hall, '15, President of the Society of Alumni and Vice-President of the Bank of the Manhattan Company in New York. The Advisory Committee, which is passing on all questions of policy, is headed by Henry M. Flynt, '16.

To insure adequate coverage of alumni and friends in all sections of the United States, the country has been divided into districts, each with regional and local chairmen. Vice-chairmen of the drive are James B. Forgan, '11, of Chicago, Chester B. Heywood, '11, of Worcester, Ferdinand B. Thun, '30, of Wyomissing, Pa., and an alumnus from New York whose name has not yet been released.

In addition to these thoroughly organized campaigns in areas where many Williams alumni live, trips will be made by President Baxter to areas, particularly in the South and West, where the wide scattering of Williams men makes it difficult to organize efficient local drives. An on-the-spot campus campaign will begin September 1 and continue for two months.

### Purple Key To Submit Two Suggestions To AC

#### Improved Athletic Awards Asked By Managers

The Purple Key, Williams honor society of athletic managers, completed two recommendations for presentation to the Athletic Council in a meeting Thursday, April 10. With the approval of the Undergraduate Council, the following recommendations will be submitted to the Athletic Council's tri-annual meeting on April 25: 1) That the quality of all athletic awards be improved; 2) That hockey, now designated a minor, be in the future a major sport.

#### Poor Letters

Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, President of the Purple Key, stated that the first recommendation is based on the general dissatisfaction among undergraduates with the awards being given at the present time.

A group headed by Hockey Coach A.

### Saint Octet Takes Psi U In Third Round Of Sing

The third round of WMS's Interfraternity Sing was won by the Saint Anthony Octet, which defeated the Psi Upsilon group on the Thursday evening broadcast, April 10.

The Saints, led by J. Howe Adams, '48-N, sang "In the Good Old Summer Time", "Cocaine Bill", and "Love Me and the World Is Mine." Jack Stevens, '50-O, led the Psi Upsilon Singers in their rendition of "In the Hills of West Virginia", "Graceful and Easy", and "My Evaline."

At 10:30 p.m., tonight, April 17, the DKF Octet will meet the Zete Octet.

Barr Snively and varsity hockey manager Irving G. Davis, '49-M, is preparing specific suggestions to hack the recommendation concerning the future status of varsity hockey.

### Spring

(Continued from page 3)

Except for the second panel, on Saturday afternoon, and the plenary session Friday evening, all discussions will be held in the Adams Memorial Theatre. The second panel, "The Future of Our Psychology and Our Ideals Under the Pressure of Social Change," will be held in the Jesup Hall Auditorium, and will be highlighted by a talk by Columbia's Dr. Robert Lynd, of *Middletown* fame.

#### Tea at Williams Inn

"Faculty members who personally know Conference participants and who wish those participants to stay with them while they are at Williams are requested to notify the Conference board," Austell said and added that most of the guests would be staying at the Williams Inn. There will be an informal tea Saturday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m., at the Williams Inn, where the public will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the participants.

Two representatives from each of 25 other colleges are expected to attend the Conference as observers.

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VOL. LX

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Kaufman Goodell Onslaught

By Seth Williams base game of the seas

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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

No. 62

## Ephmen Win First With 9-4 Victory Against Wesleyan

### Kaufman Goes Route As Goodell Leads Ten Hit Onslaught With Homer

By Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M  
Williams baseball team won their first game of the season and gained a leg on the Little Three when they trounced Wesleyan last Monday 9-4. Led by Captain Joe Foley, Chuck Goodell, and Bob Brownell in the hitting department, the Ephs put ten hits together for their nine runs, scoring eight in three big innings. Freshman Bill Kaufman went all the way on the mound, allowing four runs, while issuing four passes, and sending seven men down via the strike-out route. After a scoreless first, Williams slammed across three runs in the second to take a lead they never relinquished. Goodell opened with a walk, and was forced at second by Le Sage, who went to third on a two base error by Abbott. Gruber was then walked, and Foley doubled to left scoring Le Sage and Gruber. Brownell then fled to left, and Foley scurried home with the third run. Schmidt struck out to end the inning.

**Goodell Hits Homer**  
Wesleyan went scoreless in the second, and Owen started the Williams side by grounding out. Young then walked, and Goodell hit a home run down the left field line. Le Sage and Gruber were put out in order to end the inning.

Wesleyan's scoring occurred in the fourth when Abbott led off with a double to left, and came home on a triple by Griswald. Brownell took a liner for the first out, and Griswald scored on Oviatt's single. The next man fled to center, and Oviatt was then scored by a single. An error by Young and a walk filled the bases, however, Kaufman burned three strikes across to retire the side.

**Big Sixth For Williams**  
Williams went out in the sixth to protect their lead by scoring three runs when Gruber singled to left, and Foley doubled (See WESLEYAN Page 6)

## Eph Debaters Top Triangular League

### Defeat Amherst, Bowdoin; Meet Bates Tonight

The Adelpic Union captured the championship of the newly created Triangular Debate League last Friday by defeating both Amherst and Bowdoin on the resolution "Labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The Williams positive team defeated Bowdoin here, while the negative team defeated Amherst at Amherst.

Donald D. Shack, '49-J, and Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, beat the Bowdoin team, Richard A. Wiley and Alfred Wehren, 2-1. They stressed the psychological labor-management enmity and strife which is so apparent during collective bargaining procedure today.

**Share For Labor**  
Their plan, given labor a direct share in those plant policies which directly affected labor, was designed to alleviate the present unrest.

Professor Halfdan Gregersen, Mr. William R. Mueller, and Assistant Professor Delavan Evans were the judges. Newton Darling, '49-N, acted as chairman while Associate Professor George C. Connelly was the Williams coach.

The Williams negative team, consisting of Henry M. Halsted, '49-J, and James Stone, '49-J, defeated the Amherst team, 3-0, winning the Johnson Trophy, for Williams-Amherst debating.

Under the sponsorship of the Pittsfield General Electric plant, a Williams positive team, Graham Adams, Jr., '49-N, and Douglas D. Royal, '48-N, will meet Bates College tonight in Pittsfield on the resolution "That all labor disputes be compulsorily arbitrated."

## Audience Packs Griffin



Pictured above are all but one of the audience at the recent Williams-Bowdoin debate: faculty advisor, three judges, and two relatives of one of the judges. —Photo by Wedelstaedt

## Only Minor Fraction Of College Found Attending Plays, Lectures

### Audience For Adelpic Debate With Bowdoin Includes Officials, Three Spectators,

by Sanford N. Singer, '48-N in collaboration with Edward Pawlick, '50-M  
When the Adelpic Union debated Bowdoin last week, the audience consisted of the officials, two relatives of a judge, and a friend brought by one of the debaters.

A survey of student attendance at lectures, debates, and Cap and Bells productions this term shows that student attendance at all these functions has been poor. Only 28% of the student body attended *Skin of Our Teeth*, 6% is average attendance at a lecture, while no students except those in official capacities attended either Adelpic Union debates.

The Cap and Bells production, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, ran for three nights, yet of the 950 attending, only 295 were students. It is hardly possible to say that the student body was unaware of the production in view of the wide publicity it received.

The fact that there was an admission price may be the next explanation offered, but when *Trade Name* was presented by "We, The Undersigned" a week later, only 185 of the 560 present at this admission-free production were students.

The Lecture Committee provides good publicity for its speakers, yet only the nationally known or the campus notaries

draw a large audience. When Granville Hicks, distinguished author, spoke on "Cult of Violence" in Jesup Hall last March, there were only 64 students (7% of the student body) among the 195 people present.

When Louis Cronenberger, drama critic for *PM* and formerly with *Time* magazine, lectured this month, only 45 students (4.1% of the student body) were among the audience of 115. In January, Godfrey Winn, well known British author, reading from his prepared speech for Williams College students, told the predominately grey haired audience that it was now their turn to take over the burdens of the world.

When the Adelpic Union debated Princeton on "Resolved: That Labor Should Share In Management Of Industry" the audience consisted of six townspeople, a sponsor, two judges, a RECORD reporter and photographer, a timer, and the president of the debating team.

The purpose of these debates, lectures, and dramatic presentations is to supplement the classroom discussions. Education does not stop at the classroom door. It has been felt around campus that the faculty has not promoted student attendance at these activities.

## Newhall, Schuman Agree That Success of Proposed Plan For Student Government Will Depend On Student Spirit

By Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O  
Following the release of the proposed plan for a new student government, the RECORD has interviewed faculty members and undergraduates in order to determine what the general consensus of opinion is concerning the new plan. Although complete agreement with the innovation in government is not apparent, the new constitution has nevertheless met with general approval according to the survey.

Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, stated that he

considered the plan "to represent an improvement in mechanics." He qualified this statement by saying that he believed the mechanics to be the least important part of such a plan since its workability would depend mainly upon the spirit with which the student body applies it.

**Newhall Comments**  
Richard A. Newhall, William Dwight Whitney Professor of European History, expressed the opinion that the "idea of affecting great reform by means of a new constitution will be ineffective." Quite indifferent to the plan's acceptance, Newhall stated that the success of any plan of student government depends not upon the plan itself but upon the industry with which students apply themselves to its administration.

Charles R. Keller, Professor of American History, considers the new organization to be superior to the present one but sees a need for a Junior Advisor's Committee and more lower class participation. Noting that the proposed system has emerged from war-natural reform, Professor Keller stated that the government can be no better than its leaders and constituents. He also feels that the SAC may suffer a loss in efficiency if it assumes a committee status.

**Student Approval**  
"I don't think that it could be a much better plan" was the opinion which

## Registration For Fall, Spring Terms Slated For Next Week

### DKE Octet Beats Zeta Singers In Quarter-Final

In the last quarter-final match of WMS's Interfraternity Sing, the DKE Octet defeated the Zetes Thursday evening, April 17, and thereby qualified for the semi-final round. In the first semi-final contest tonight, Chi Psi faces Saint Anthony.

Robert M. Blanchard, '49-N, led the DKE Octet in singing "My Evaline", "The Stars Brightly Glancing", and "Integer Vitae." Thomas H. Osborne, '48-N, was the leader of the Zete group, which sang "One, Two, Three", "The Pope", and the round "Nobody At Home."

### Despres Calls Geneva Conference Attempt To Lower US Tariff

By Herbert D. Mohring, '50-O  
Associate Professor Emile Despres, Assistant Professor Kermit Gordon, and Mr. Svend Laursen led an open forum discussion last night on the International Trade Organization conferences being held in Geneva. The forum, held in Griffin Hall, was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Professor Despres stated that Administration arguments for the ITO were merely "window dressing for a policy of lowering United States tariffs." The most highly emphasized Administration claim was, he said, a probable resulting increase in American exports.

**Final Approval**  
Mr. Despres stated that the hoped for increase in exports would result only in a corresponding increase in imports. He therefore thought that final American approval or rejection of the plan rested upon whether the interests which would benefit from increased exports were politically stronger than those which would suffer from lower tariffs.

Professor Gordon, in an analysis of the background and charter of the proposed ITO stated that it would result in great expansion of world trade and increased world specialization. Mr. Laursen said that European countries were at best indifferent to the ITO plans, because they feared U. S. competition and thought that (See FORUM Page 6)

## Integral College Year

### Two-Term Academic Year Welcomed As Best For College

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week all students expecting to attend during the academic year 1947-48 will officially enter their choice of courses for both fall and spring terms upon the ledgers, thus providing the raw material to be processed through Dean's Office machinery and converted into a trim package containing the Williams brand of liberal education.

This return to the integral two-term college year for the first time since the outbreak of the war is hailed by the administration as "the best way for both students and faculty," indicating that ideas of a permanent three term academic year are being discarded. The problems of the approaching summer term interfere considerably with plans for the fall term, informed sources say, but only through holding a summer term this year may those thrown out of step by attendance last summer get back "on-beat", and enable the college as a whole to embark upon its wonted pattern.

**Choose Carefully**  
By 5 p.m. today, registration material will have been distributed, so that students may begin to weigh thoughtfully, in consultation with advisors, department chairmen, and instructors their choice of courses. Students are advised that they must choose five courses now for each term, and they must match each single-term course they take with another one, to correspond to the usual two-term course.

Efforts are being made to bring together faculty and students to discuss problems of registration by means of consultations and visits of Faculty Advisory teams to social units.

(See REGISTRATION Page 6)

## LaGuardia Cancels Conference Speech

### Additional Speakers Offset Loss Of Ex-Mayor

Notifying the Spring Conference Committee Monday that he will be unable to participate in the Conference the week end of May 2-4, Fiorello H. LaGuardia sent his sincere regrets in a letter stating that it is necessary that he be hospitalized for a short period.

While regretting LaGuardia's inability to attend, Rhett Austell, '49-N, Conference Board Secretary, announced acceptances from four new speakers: Robert K. Lamb, Legislative Representative of the United Steel Workers Union; Thomas F. Farrell, former Brigadier-General who worked with Major-General Groves on the atom-bomb Manhattan Project and who now heads the New York State Department of Public Works; Father Robert Casey, head of the Department of Religion at Brown University; and Robert P. Russell, President of the Standard Oil Research Corporation.

**Former Williams Professor**  
Mr. Lamb was an associate professor at Williams, in the Economics Department, from the fall of 1935 to the summer of 1938. His specialty was economic history, and he taught an extremely popular course in the examination of community social structures. He left Williams to join the LaFollette Committee, in Washington, and is now with the United Steel Workers Union.

The atom bomb expert, Mr. Farrell, will be on Panel III, led by President James Phinney Baxter III, on "The Future of Scientific Research and Development Under the Pressure of Social Change."

### Winner In WMS Contest To Get \$200 In Prizes

Some lucky Williams student will win merchandise approximating \$200 on May 15. The prizes have been donated by local merchants for the winner of the WMS Mr. and Mrs. Voice contest.

Contestants for the grand prize will be winners of the weekly contests held each Thursday from 9:30-10 p.m. on "Everything Goes." Two of the contestants, John G. Golding, '50-O, and William E. Moody, '50-M, have already been determined.

One record is played each Thursday, and prospective winners must call the station, name the song, the singer, and either the composer or the show the music is from.



# The Williams Record

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VOL. LX APRIL 24, 1947 No. 62

## Pledges Due

In December the Williams Chest Fund concluded a successful drive to raise \$7000 for charitable organizations in Williamstown and throughout the country. Most of the collections were taken in the form of pledges which are nothing more than the student's promise to pay a stated amount at a later date.

To date there are still 183 pledges outstanding, amounting to at least \$1200. The Chest Fund made its commitments to other organizations at the conclusion of its winter drive, relying on the pledges of the undergraduate body. The Chest Fund is now in the position of owing considerable amounts of money to charitable organizations but of not being able to pay because of the laxity of the students in meeting their pledge obligations.

The importance of collecting these pledges is obvious. We cannot urge too strongly that the heads of the social units cooperate in every possible way with the Chest Fund in order to make possible the fulfillment of financial obligations, incurred in good faith and based on the promise-to-pay of Williams students. That promise should be honored.

## Student Participation

The survey appearing on the front page of this week's issue presents some interesting facts in regard to student participation in extra-curricular activities. We had always realized that the percentage of students attending lectures, plays, and debates was low but the statistics presented here, whose accuracy we do not question, are shocking even to those who had been relatively close to the problem. The fact that less than one-third (28%) of the student body attended *Skin of Our Teeth* and that attendance at lectures has dropped to such pitiful levels as indicated by the 4.1% present for Louis Kronenberger's lecture is a sad commentary on interest in academic matters when presented outside the classroom and not enforced with the sanction of cuts.

Last year, when this same question arose the general reaction was that the social units were not organized and that once they made their reappearance, we would really be back to normal and problems of student participation and attendance would be at an end.

It hasn't worked out that way. We agree with the contention of the author of the survey that faculty members should make a greater effort to "push" lectures which relate to their particular subject. Above all, they should have enough interest in the subject they teach to attend the lectures themselves. That is the bare minimum requirement if we are to expect students to attend.

We do not feel that meagre student attendance is a result of their being overworked academically. Last spring, when the college attained its highest level of grades in history, there was far greater attendance at lectures than this year when the academic pace has slackened. A glance around Jesup hall during any lecture reveals that those attending are usually the best students academically and probably the ones doing the most studying. Yet they still attend lectures.

We think that one of the chief troubles this year has been that far too many public lectures have been scheduled. There seems to have been a race among every organization sponsoring speakers to fill completely every available spot on the calendar. No one bothered to ask whether it was possible to expect any kind of attendance at lectures presented in such quantity.

The available Williamstown audience is small enough. There is no need to divide it to the extent that it has been over the past year, unless we are prepared to accept small audiences as a price for variety in speakers.

Perhaps the answer lies in the admissions office trying to admit to Williams students who don't think that college ends at the classroom.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 12, 1947

To the Editor:  
 In all fairness to the Princeton debaters it should be pointed out that this team, making the New England trip, was defeated by the inmates of the Norfolk Prison Colony but then in turn defeated M.I.T., rather than won against the Norfolk Prison Colony and lost against M.I.T. as reported last week by the RECORD.

Sincerely yours,  
 Peter M. Gutmann

To the Editor:  
 I am disgusted with the acts of pure vandalism that have been committed in Williamstown recently. I am referring specifically to damage willfully inflicted upon automobiles. As an example, I have been informed that a resident of Williamstown recently found that his car had been extensively damaged overnight. All of his tires had been deflated, two of which incidentally had flats, and the wires of his ignition system had been completely torn out. I myself, being the owner of a light car, namely a Crosley, have become the object of "practical jokers." A few days ago for instance, I discovered that the roof of my car had been badly buckled out of shape, while the bumps incurred from driving off of sidewalks etc., where the car is regularly deposited, have resulted in a broken headlamp switch.

Perhaps I am singularly lacking in a sense of humour, but I completely fail to see the so-called joke, when wanton destruction of personal property is involved. Hooliganism would, I think, be a more appropriate word than joke.

Yours Sincerely,  
 Thomas P. Bent, '50-J

## W M S Y

When the President and Trustees decided that a new Garfield Club was to be a high-priority item in the College building plans, they hired a firm of Boston architects noted for their reconstruction of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, a large-scale museum of 18th century American living. That they selected this particular firm reflects the strong feeling among people interested in the College that the official architecture here should conform to some master plan, that there should be a uniformity rather than a chaos of forms bearing no relation to each other.

This disturbed officials after Hopkins Hall was built in 1890, to the extent that they had all of the brick building painted yellow. Later the paint was sand-blasted off at considerable expense.

### Reviving Our Pioneering Past

Around 1908 someone decided that we would have to go farther and make the buildings conform in more ways than just coloration. When Clark Hall (geology) was built there was a conscientious effort to imitate next-door West College which was built in 1790. Then, in 1911, when money was pouring in, Chapin Hall, Williams Hall, and the Infirmary were put up. The first masqueraded as a great 18th century English council-chamber, the other two as modified Georgian manor houses.

Examples of what this sort of thing led to eventually are the Field House (1926) and the Power Plant (1934). The former, actually an over-sized lockerroom, was tastefully disguised as a country seat of the landed gentry, and the latter, designed by the firm that had done Chapin Hall and the Library, is a toned-down version of their other two showpieces.

### Attempts to Design for Living

The Faculty House was a timid step toward modern design. The architect was committed to follow the Georgian-Colonial style, with stately columns, porticos, gables, etc., but he slipped in a wall of glass, a luxurious living-room, and a basement full of gadgets before financial complications cut off the second story, leaving it looking somewhat like a filling station.

The Adams Memorial Theatre (1941) comes closest to being a truly modern building. The old reliable firm who had Chapin Hall, the Library, and the Power Plant to their credit was hired. The first drawing was a neo-classic box on the order of Chapin Hall.

### Art With Capital "A" Out

This was scrapped and one of the firm's engineers and a theater technician redesigned the building from the point of view of what was to go on inside instead of designing the exterior in a traditional Georgian manner and then trying to fit everything in. There had to be a number of odd-shaped units which, as it happens, never could have been fitted into any kind of conventional Colonial or Georgian structure. The final organization was a pleasing design of flat, rectangular shapes.

Architecture designed for living and working wasn't allowed to stand on its own quite yet, however. Influential people complained that the building was cold and not in the Williams tradition. So, to make it look at home, a gabled roof was put over the lobby, gleaming white wooden columns were added to the front, and arched recesses replaced the flat, rectangular ones.

### "The Real Tradition"

This, briefly, is the history of architecture at Williams College from 1790 to the present. It shows, we believe that the real tradition of Williams College architecture is in the "spirit" not the "style" of West College and Griffin. The people who argue the loudest for reproducing the spirit of these buildings are really looking at the trees and thinking they see the forest. The true spirit of colonial architecture is not in small-paned windows, cupolas, and chimneys, as you may see by comparing Clark with West, but in building honestly and unpretentiously.

What the AMT and West College have in common is not the peaks and cornices, but the desire of the builders to make a building for human needs not to impress nostalgic alumni and wide-eyed tourists. The relation of understanding of the real significance of our pioneer buildings to the projected Garfield Club will be discussed next week in this column.

—Charles H. Klensch

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### Klein Elected As New Outing Club President Stokes Is Secretary

#### Plans For Next Season Discussed At Meeting

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening August S. Klein, '49-J, was elected President of the Outing Club, replacing Howard S. Dodd, '48-N. Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, was re-elected as Treasurer while Francis C. Stokes, '49-N, was chosen to be the new Secretary. Stokes will be acting President this summer in the absence of Klein.

Due to the coming Houseparty week end and the proximity of final exams the Outing Club has planned no official functions for the spring term. During the summer, however, hikes will be organized and the cabin on Greylock opened for Outing Club parties.

#### Winter Term Review

Since last fall most of the activities of the Outing Club have been concentrated on Sheep Hill. Bee Hill, directly above Sheep, was cleared out for skiing purposes early in the season, and a great deal of work was expended in repairing the ski jump. During the winter season members of the Outing Club were responsible for tramping down the hill and kept the facilities in operating condition.

The ski tow which is the Outing Club's principal source of revenue netted a total well over \$250.

Next fall the Outing Club is planning to organize joint functions with the Outing Clubs of Smith and Holyoke. The college has proposed the construction of another ski tow on Bee Hill. With the addition of this tow the Outing Club will be greatly benefited in the promotion of a proposed winter carnival.

### Alumni Office Prints Three Bulletins, Raises Funds, Handles Other Duties

Of the 8000 *Alumni Reviews* sent to all alumni last October, almost 450 have been returned. This fact has spurred the Alumni Office, headed by Alfred L. Jarvis, '39, into a special post-war effort to trace all whom the *Review* did not reach and to locate all living Williams Alumni.

The Office, which was hopelessly burdened during the war keeping track of alumni in service, is also occupied at present with carrying on its usual duties of publishing bulletins, obituary records, and the *Review*, and in filling the dossier of each individual alumnus.

#### Individual Files Helpful

Many of the men being sought at present are found through use of facts in these individual files, which include home and business addresses as reported before contact was lost, pictures, newspaper clippings, and any other information which the Office can find. The newspaper items are gathered by the office and also by a New York clipping agency.

A college *Bulletin*, Alumni Number, printed every other year by the Office, lists every living alumnus. The first post-war issue appearing in May will be sent to all alumni. An Obituary Record is also printed biannually. It contains a short obituary of each man who has died since the last issue. The next copy, which is to be issued in September, will be sent to all alumni who request one.

The *Alumni Review* is printed five times a year. Members of the Office staff write the back section and compile lists of deaths, births, and marriages. Assistant



Alfred L. Jarvis

Professor Fred H. Stocking is handling the front pages of the magazine for the next issue.

#### Annual Fund Campaign

Running the annual Alumni Fund campaign in cooperation with the class agents is another job done by the Office. The money is used for scholarships and other items, while part is used to pay for the *Review*. The sum of \$136,951 was collected last year.

Many small personal inquiries are also constantly handled. In addition the office sells Wedgewood dinner plates with scenes of Williams on them. These cost sixteen dollars a dozen, but because they

### Paul Sweezy Predicts Stagnation Of U. S. Capitalism By 1948

Before a large group of students, faculty, and townspeople last Thursday evening, April 17, in Jesup Hall, Dr. Paul Sweezy, expert on Socialist economics, predicted that there would be eight to ten million unemployed in the United States by the end of 1947.

He blames this expected economic stagnation upon the politically-guided and economically-unsound government policies and upon the capitalist system in general.

#### Post-War Socialism

Sweezy claims to have long since lost his faith in capitalism and foresees inevitable Socialist advances throughout the world. He bases this conclusion on the fact that, after every recent war, Socialism has made marked gains. Although not stating outright the reasons for his lack of faith in capitalism, Sweezy hinted throughout his lecture of his opinion that under capitalism there has not been, and will not be, enough capital investment to support a high-level economy under modern conditions.

Dr. Sweezy received his Ph.D. from Harvard, where, until 1942, he was an instructor specializing in advanced study of socialist economics. During the war, Sweezy was in England and Germany for two years with OSS. He is now engaged in research and writing on European political developments.

are made in England, there is not a full supply on hand now.

### Positions On Winterset House Staff Announce Drama Forum Planned

#### WMS Group To Discuss Play's Merits May 12

*Winterset*, the Cap and Bells' production schedule for May 15-16, is now in its second week of rehearsal at the AMT. Director David C. Bryant stated yesterday that the main emphasis is on acting and interpretation. Staging will be kept simple.

Work backstage and business arrangements are also in progress. Production manager, O. William Siebert II, '50-O, has announced the following appointments: Michael Casey, '48-N, in charge of costumes with Mrs. Ruth Barrett as wardrobe mistress; Rodney Armstrong, '49-N, in charge of properties; Eugenia Cope, head of make-up; Cullom Connelly, '49-N, head of lights; and Walter C. Allen, '50-M, in charge of sound. Edgar W. Noyes will act as scene technician.

#### "House" Appointments

At the same time Theodore O. Lohrke, '50-J, *Winterset's* business manager, announced the appointments for "the front of the house" with Bennett V. S. Davis, '49-J, as house manager, Harold R. Elliot, '50-O, in charge of box-office, William H. Rueckert, '50-O, head of programs, and Joseph F. Dorsey, '50-M, in charge of publicity.

Lohrke also revealed that WMS will conduct a drama forum on the Monday night before the production.

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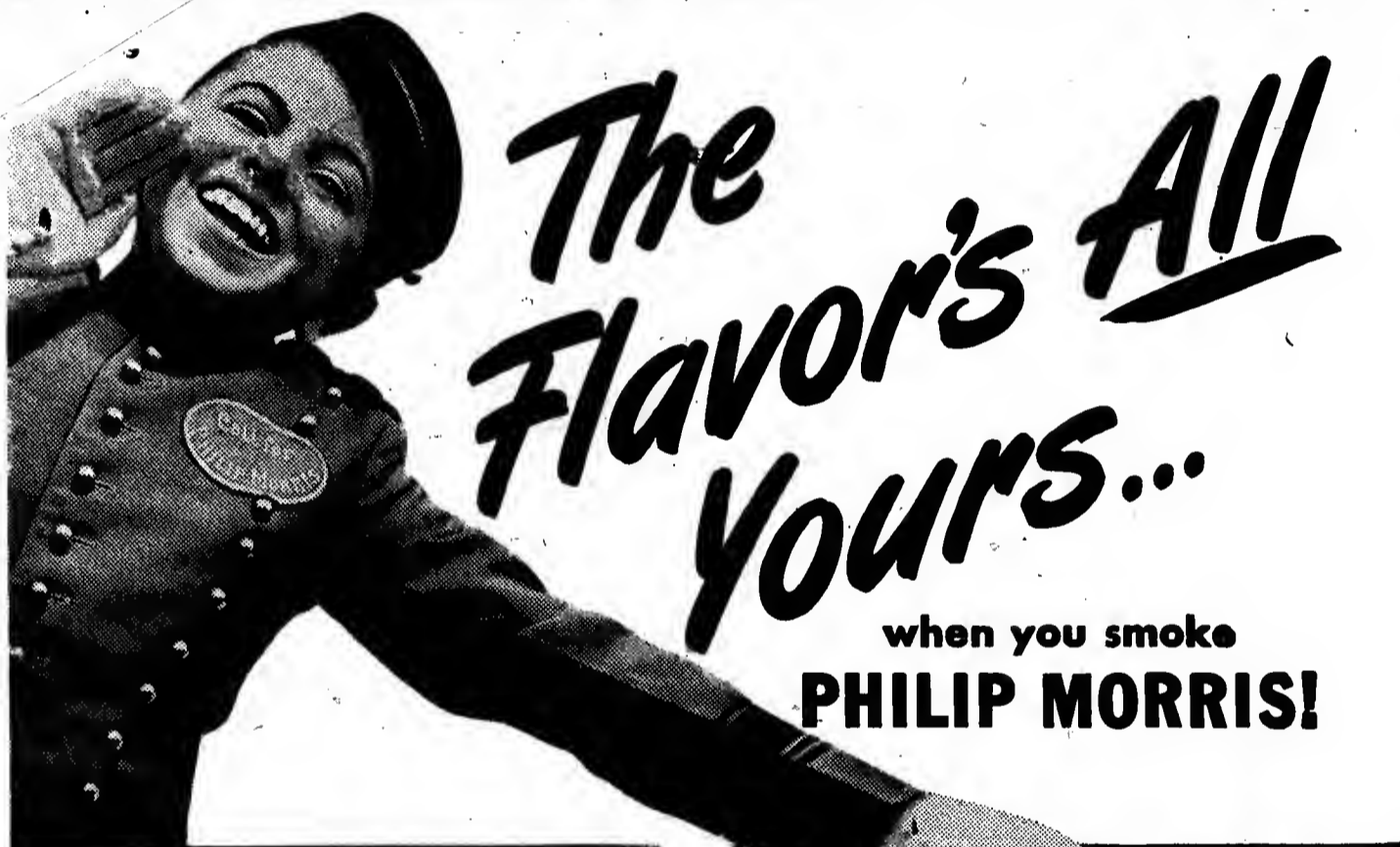
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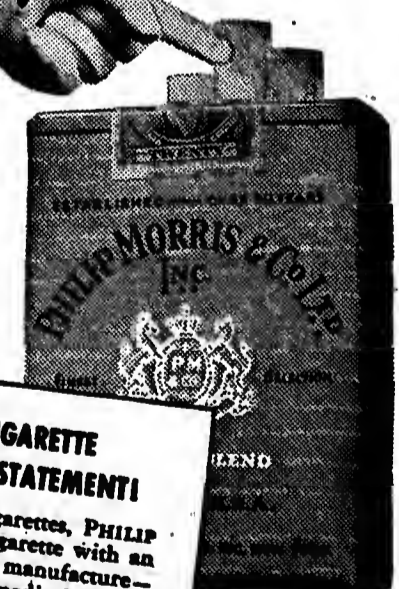
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# Eph Varsity Nine Blanked By Arnold, 5-0; NYU, 9-0

## Batters Get Only Seven Safe Blows In Two Contests

**Johnston, Kaufman Start; Sloppy Fielding Caused By Lack Of Practice**

By Jack Schafer, '49-N  
A two-game baseball trip to more southerly regions over the last week end produced no Williams runs and, consequently, two losses — one at the hands of Arnold College, 5 to 0, and the other to NYU, 9 to 0.

The Arnold College game, played at New Haven on Friday, was tight and well-played up to the eighth inning when the score stood at 1 to 0. Bob Johnston started this one and was nicked for one run in the fourth inning when he hit the first batter with a pitched ball, walked the next, and then gave up a single to Linder, Arnold's catcher, for one run.

Art Jurjuria came on in the sixth to finish up the game. He had only one bad frame, the eighth, when Arnold scored four runs on three hits. Three walks and an error contributed to the opposition's scoring.

**NYU Game**

The NYU game was pretty much a fiasco from the word go. The club just hadn't had the opportunity to get itself into shape to play an outfit of the calibre of the New Yorkers.

Bill Kaufman started this game and pitched creditably. He gave up one run in the first on two hits and an error, one in the fourth on a fielder's choice and three straight walks, and one in the fifth on a triple by O'Connor and his subsequent steal of home.

Freddie Lanes came on in the sixth and immediately the roof fell in. An error, followed by O'Connor's second triple in as many innings and four successive errors pretty well swamped the pitcher. Before the carnage had ceased, the home team had counted six runs on (See BASEBALL Page 5)

**Spring Comes To Weston**



Coach Bobby Coombs is shown trying to remedy the acute base-hit situation. Photo by Wedelstaedt

**Batting And Fielding Averages Through Wesleyan Game**

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	Ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
Owen, cf.	3	5	0	2	0	.400	1	1	1	.666
Kaufman, p.	2	5	0	2	0	.400	1	1	0	1.000
LeSage, ss.	3	11	1	3	0	.273	6	9	3	.833
Foley, 2b.	3	9	3	2	2	.222	7	10	0	1.000
Goodell, c.	3	10	1	2	2	.200	9	3	1	.923
Brownell, 3b.	3	11	1	2	3	.182	8	5	5	.722
Young, 1b.	3	11	1	2	0	.182	20	2	2	.917
Schmidt, cf.	3	9	0	1	1	.111	5	0	0	1.000
Gruber, lf.	3	10	2	1	0	.100	5	1	2	.750
Frost, rf.	3	4	0	0	0	.000	3	1	1	.800
Mason, cf.	3	3	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
DeBoer, ph.	1	1	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Salmon, c.	1	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dodd, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	2	.333
Lanes, p.	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jurjuria, p.	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	92	9	17	9	185	.67	35	17	857	

**Frosh Lacrosse Men Lose Opener To Mt. Hermon**

Mt. Hermon spoiled the freshman lacrosse opener by drubbing the Ephmen 12-1 in a lopsided affair here Saturday.

Outplayed all the way, the Purple sticksters were saved from a shut-out by Duncan Roberts, who scored the team's lone goal in the second period. The more experienced Mt. Hermon squad scored three times in the first period, once in the second, three times in the third and closed with a five goal outburst in the final stanza.

Before the game, Marc Reynolds was elected captain of the freshman team. Coach Harvey Potter's crew will tangle with the Union J.V. away Saturday.

**Eph Lacrosse Men Down Tufts 12-0 As Play Improves**

**Van Dusen Scores Three As Team Wins Easily In First Home Game**

Bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of Yale the week before, the Williams lacrosse men trounced the stickmen from Tufts last Saturday on Cole Field, 12-0. The week's practice between the first and second games was evident, as the Ephmen showed greater experience acquired from added practice sessions. The passing was greatly improved, as was the clearing, but both were somewhat spotty in places. For Tufts it was the first game, and they were therefore in much the same position as the Ephs had been the week before in New Haven.

**First-Half Power**

Although the score read only three-to-nothing for the Purple at the end of the first period, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game, even in the early minutes of play. Williams out-stick-handled Tufts from the start. Art Lewis and Phil Van Dusen scored within the first five minutes, and "Austy" Taliaferro got another at 12:11 of the first period. Pat Graney assisted on all three.

The second period saw three more goals for Williams. Phil Van Dusen, who scored four at Yale the week before, notched the second of his three goals for the day at 2:37. Bill Eblen, who also looked good, scored the first of his two goals, and Pat Graney got one just before the half ended.

**Second-Half Romp**

The Ephmen added six more goals in the second half, while goalies Mickey O'Connell and Dave Maier were shutting out the Tufts team. Ed Maynard, John Glancy, or assist from Taliaferro, Van Dusen, and "Frenchy" Oudin dented the nets in the third period, and Bill Eblen, on Maynard's assist, and Maynard, on (See LACROSSE Page 5)

**Kent Homers Flatten Frosh 13-4 In Opener**

**Yearling Batting Led By Healy, Mason, Rublee**

Four home runs and a partisan, house-party crowd proved to be too much for the freshman baseball team as it lost 13-4 to Kent last Saturday. The lack of outdoor practice undoubtedly hurt the Ephmen, who showed a lot of potential power even in defeat.

Kent opened the scoring in the second inning when the centerfielder hit a three run homer off Dick Williams, the freshman starter. A two run homer by the first baseman followed in the third. With the score 5-0, Williams began to find the range as Ray Mason smashed a double into right field. Tom Healy, robbed of a homerun because of a sparkling catch by Kent's centerfielder, nevertheless batted in the first Williams run.

**Kent Alumni Shine**

Tommy Thomson, Kent alumnus, batted in another run with a single in the fifth, and in the sixth Clair Rublee cracked a pinch single into center with the bases loaded making the score 5-4.

With Tom Mitchell pitching in the seventh, Kent found the range again, climaxing a five run rally with a four run homer. Another three run homer off Dan Roach in the eighth ended the scoring as Ray Baldwin, ex-Kent pitcher, retired the side in order.

R H E  
Williams 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 4 4 2  
Kent 0 3 2 0 0 5 3 x 13 7 4  
For Williams: Williams, Mitchell (6), Roach (8), Baldwin (8), and Palmieri, Nelligan (8).  
For Kent: Miller and Newland.

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# Phi Delt Swimmers Beat Chi Psi, Psi U For College Championship

Overall Intramurals Led By Phi Delt With 75

By Pete Thexton

Phi Delta Theta, with two firsts, two seconds, and one fourth, won the intramural swimming championship last April 16 with 23 points. They nosed out Chi Psi and Psi U, who had 20 and 17 respectively. These three teams garnered almost half the total points scored in the meet.

This win gives Phi Delt a long lead in the overall intramural standings, with a five-point total of 75 points. Second in line is DU with a 52 point total, while third, fourth, and fifth places are held down by Beta with 50, Garfield with 46, and D Phi with 45.

### Phi Delt Minimum 95

Since there are four more sports to be completed and five points are awarded regardless of place, the leaders have a minimum final total of 95 and will probably amass somewhere around 130, even if they take no more than the three championships they now have. One of the second or third place teams must win practically all of the remaining championships to take the intramural cup.

The probability of this happening is so remote that no one in his right mind would bet against Phi Delt unless given at least 10-1 odds and preferably 20 points besides. Of course hope springs eternal and someone might drop a bomb on the Phi Delt house, but...

### Chi Psi Leads

To return to the swimming meet, Chi Psi led the field of mermen going into the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, but the Phi Delt team of John Washburn, Norm Olson, Ed Spencer, and Bob Bull came through with a 1:53.5 to take the event and the meet in true heroic style. Psi U was second and Chi Psi just barely beat DU for third.

The only record endangered in the meet was that of the 50 yard freestyle in which

Dave Rockwood of Phi Gam tied the intramural record of 25 flat in the prelims and then went on to win the final in 25.8 over Al Shay, D.Phi, Jack Townsend of Phi Sig, and Doug Garfield of AD, in that order.

**Nieremberg, Annexes Breast Stroke**  
Ted Nieremberg, star Club breast-stroker, won 100 yards worth of his event easily in the fine time of 1:23.2. Bob Boll, anchor-man on the Phi Delt freestyle relay team, annexed the 100-yard back in 1:22.8.

In the medley relay the Chi Psi team of Hal Liddle, Marty Detmer, and Gene Detmer pulled a surprise win over Phi Delt in the time of 1:38.9, with Psi U and DKE finishing third and fourth respectively.

### Kennedy, Jarrett Win Close Races

The most exciting races of the day from the spectators' point of view were the 100- and 200-yard free-style events. In the former, Chuck Kennedy of Psi U held onto a slim lead off the last turn to conquer Al Shay of D Phi in 1:01.5. Chuck Jarrett of Zeta Psi pulled up from third in the last lap to outfight Steve Pinkerton of Chi Psi, who had led until then, and Ed Spencer of Phi Delt to take the 200-yard title in 2:25.3.

Dick Cattell of DU and Chapin Weed of Phi Sig tied for first in the dive, with 23 points, just nosing out the third- and fourth-place men, Tom Webb of Chi Psi and Cliff Stowers of AD, who had 22 and 21 points respectively.

### Excess Verbiage

Any reader who has read this far will probably find little difference between what follows and the rest of the above article but I discover that I am in need of filling some inch-and-a-half. more of space and this is as good a filler as any I guess. What do, the readers think of a plan to pick an all-star team from each league and have them play each other? Please convey your thoughts to your intramural managers who will please convey them to me.

## Number One In Action



Stu Robinson practices among the radiators in Lasell Gym.

Photo by Wedelstaedt

# Runners To Face Middlebury Squad In Season Opener

Weather Hampers Team; Time Trials Run Off; Barney Takes Sprints

The 1947 track season will open on Saturday, as the Ephmen play host to Middlebury College. So far, the team has been hampered by cold weather and a wet track, and so the results of the meet are rather uncertain.

Time trials run off last Saturday on a slow track, give some indication of the strength of this year's team. The hundred and 220-yard dashes were taken by Bill Barney in 10.3 and 23.5 seconds respectively. He was followed closely by Scotty Brooks in each event. The quarter-mile went to Bill Moody in 53.5. He will probably be joined by John Hay and Beans Bolin.

### Delany Takes Half

Kevin Delany romped home first in 2:04 in the half-mile. This event will probably be weak as Coach Plansky has been unable to find another good 880 man. Bill Kelton, freshman cross-country star, who will run the two-mile in regular meets, took the mile in 4:52. Delany may double in the mile once the season gets under way. Paul Cook, running with no competition, elicited off a 10:43 two-mile. Herb Chisholm, another cross-country veteran, also looks good in this event.

The hurdlers, who have been unable to work out as yet, due to the weather, will probably be led by Pete Thexton and Dick Shope in the lows, and Shope and Ben Read in the highs. All the field events have also been hampered by the weather, so little definite is known about them. They have not had any trials to date. However, the Detmer brothers have been turning in good distances in the shot put and discus, while Jerry Page looks good in the javelin.

## Lifesaving Course To Be Taught By Muir In Pool

Bob Muir, Williams swimming coach, has announced a lifesaving course to be given in the Lasell pool from 4-5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this week, and for the succeeding two weeks.

It is the standard American Red Cross life saving course, and those taking it will be eligible for both Senior and Instructor's certificates. Those men planning to take jobs as camp counsellors this summer are advised by Mr. Muir that either certificate will be invaluable, and in some cases indispensable, in obtaining good jobs.

## Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

half that number of hits.	
Williams score vs. Arnold	
ab	r h po a e
Schmidt, cf.....	2 0 0 1 0 0
Mason.....	1 0 0 0 1 0
Lesage, ss.....	4 0 2 0 3 1
Young, 1b.....	4 0 1 8 1 0
Gruber, lf.....	3 0 0 2 0 0
Brownell, 3b.....	4 0 0 3 3 1
Foley, 2b.....	4 0 0 4 3 0
Frost, rf.....	2 0 0 0 1 0
Goodell, c.....	3 0 1 6 2 0
Johnston, p.....	1 0 0 0 1 0
Owen, ph.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
Jurjurian, p.....	1 0 0 0 1 0
	30 0 4 24 16 2

Williams score vs. NYU	
ab	r h po a e
Schmidt, cf.....	3 0 1 1 0 0
Owen.....	1 0 1 0 0 0
Lesage, ss.....	4 0 0 3 5 2
Young, 1b.....	3 0 1 8 1 1
Goodell, c.....	3 0 0 2 0 0
Salmon.....	1 0 0 1 0 0
Gruber, lf.....	4 0 0 3 0 1
Foley, 2b.....	2 0 0 1 3 0
Dodd.....	0 0 0 1 0 2
Brownell, 3b.....	3 0 0 0 1 3
Frost, rf.....	2 0 0 3 0 0
Mason.....	1 0 0 1 0 0
Kaufman, p.....	2 0 0 0 0 0
Lanes.....	1 0 0 0 0 0
	30 0 3 24 10 9

## Lacrosse

(Continued from page 4)

Taliaferro's, each countered their second goals in the fourth period.

Williams - 12	Pos.	Tufts - 0
O'Connell	G	Schmidt
Abbey	Def	Waldman
Adams	Def	Bennett
Simpson	Def	Robertson
Whitney	C	Peck
Lewis	MF	Roberts
Van Dusen	MF	Mewhinney
Maynard	Att	Walker
Graney	Att	Cox
Taliaferro	Att	Donnegan
Box Score:	1 2 3 4	Final
Williams	3 3 4 2	—12
Tufts	0 0 0 0	—0

Williams Subs: Maier, Stillwell, Downes, Heekin, Brumbaugh, Schluter, Oudin, Utey, Crawford, Freedman, Eblen, Donoho, Crane, Glancy, Sheridan.

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### Playreaders Prepare T. S. Eliot Lyric Play For Production May 1

#### "Murder In The Cathedral" To Be Given In Jesup

The Williamstown Playreaders will present at 8 p.m. May 1 in Jesup Hall a reading performance of T. S. Eliot's "Murder In The Cathedral", under the direction of Francis M. Casey, '48-N. This play is a modern poetic drama which was originally produced at the Canterbury Festival in 1935.

The cast includes the following students, faculty, and faculty wives: Mrs. Carl S. Hoar, Mrs. Hallett Smith, Mrs. Orié Long, and Mrs. Clarence Chaffee as the chorus; the Rev. Charles Hill, Frank P. Gage, '49-M, and Winthrop M. Tuttle, '49-J as the three priests, and George E. Cummins, '49-J in the part of the herald. The four tempters will be read by Max Flowers, Director of the AMT, Guy H. Chapman, '49-J, and Professors Corning Chisholm and John O'Neill. Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, will be the Archbishop, while the four knights will be read by Professor Robert Goodell, Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr., '50-M, Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, and Robert A. Rupen, '49-N.

### Impromptu Speakers To Compete In \$30 VanVechten Contest

Following a three year period of inactivity, the Van Vechten Prize For Extemporaneous Speaking will be awarded the winner of a contest to be held Tuesday, May 13.

The thirty dollar prize is awarded by the A.V.W. Van Vechten fund to that member of the student body excelling in impromptu speaking.

#### Eight Impromptu Speeches

The contest will consist of eight minute extemporaneous talks delivered by each of the eight contestants. If the number of those wishing to take part is greater than eight, a preliminary run-off will be held beforehand in order to arrive at the required number. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to compete in the contest, and, if interested, should contact Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J, or Professor George C. Connelly.

The assignment of the Van Vechten prize is made by a committee of three faculty members representing the English Department. Reuben Silver, V-12, was the last student to receive the prize when he won the contest in 1944.

### Paragraphs In The News

The Rev. Eugene C. Blake, of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, California, will deliver the sermon in Sunday night's chapel service. Assistant Professor Francis R. Walton will conduct the daily chapel services for the first three days of next week, and James W. Stites, Jr., '48-N, on Thursday and Friday.

On April 19, the first National Inter-college Bridge Tournament concluded with a final round played at the Palmer House in Chicago. Kiffin Y. Rockwell, '49-M, and Robert Jeffery, '50-O, represented Williams, coming in thirteenth out of sixteen finalists. Two students from the University of California won the tournament.

Portia's role in Monday's production

of *The Merchant of Venice* will be played by Miss Olga Balish, 24 year-old Shakespearean veteran with Clare Tree Major.

Irving D. Fish, '12, of Smith, Barney and Co., New York, will interview seniors Tuesday morning concerning the investment banking field, and Monday night will give a Vocational Guidance Talk concerning that field, which will be open to all undergraduates. This talk will be at 7:15 p.m. in Griffin Hall.

Another Vocational Guidance Talk will be given Thursday evening by President James Phinney Baxter III and Freshman Dean Walter F. Sheehan, concerning teaching as a profession. President Baxter will emphasize teaching on the college level, while Dean Sheehan will discuss preparatory school instruction.

### Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Complete Selection of Courses  
Prerequisite requirements will be adhered to more strictly, Professor Charles R. Keller said yesterday. "Nonetheless," he continued, "our aim is to enable the student with a good record to get what he wants. An attractive and full selection of courses is available," and with "as intelligent a registration as possible," this student will be amply repaid.

Students who will be juniors in the fall, i.e. "incoming juniors," have the most important decision, that of choosing a major. Incoming sophomores are confronted with the necessity of planning their courses with prospective majors in mind.

The so-called "thin major" is in effect in most departments, doubling the 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, and 19a-20a courses. Return to the traditional "double major" 19-20 course (equal to two normal courses) is envisioned for the '48-'49 year.

### Forum

(Continued from page 1)

with such an organization functioning, a future American depression would have chaotic effects on them.

#### Truman Policy Poll

A highlight of the forum was a poll to determine the reaction to President Truman's plan for military aid to Greece and Turkey. Only three of those present gave unqualified support to the measure, while eight voted unqualified rejection. Thirteen believed the aid should be used only for civilian needs, while twelve were undecided.

When asked what the plan's most important effect on international affairs would be, sixteen thought the United Nations would be weakened, while only six thought that better relations between the United States and Russia would result. Four believed that war could not be avoided, and nine were undecided on the matter.

### Wesleyan

(Continued from page 1)

to right, Gruber taking third. Brownell then scored both men with a double and took third when Kaufman beat out a bunt. Schmidt forced Kaufman at second, and he was in turn forced by Mason, however, Brownell scored the third run on the put-out. At this Bull came on the mound, and retired Owen to end the inning.

Kaufman continued to shut out the Cardinals, and the Ephs pushed across another run in the eighth when Foley was hit by a pitch, and was advanced around the paths by a hit by Brownell, a sacrifice by Kaufman, and an infield out by De Boer.

Line-up:	ab	runs	hits	rbi	e					
Schmidt, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0					
Owen, rf.....	3	0	1	0	1					
Young, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	1					
Goodell, c.....	4	1	1	2	1					
Le Sage, ss.....	3	1	1	0	0					
Gruber, if.....	3	2	1	0	1					
Foley, 2b.....	3	3	2	2	0					
Brownell, 3b.....	4	1	2	3	1					
Kaufman, p.....	3	0	2	0	0					
Mason, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0					
De Boer.....	1	0	0	1	0					
Frost, cf.....	0	0	0	0	1					
Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
Williams	0	3	2	0	3	0	1	0	—	9
Wesleyan	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—	4

### Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

agencies, the new constitution will give students something to work with and therefore a better opportunity to govern themselves."

#### Plan Thought Incomplete

"It is fine as far as it goes", Robert C. Zabor, '48-N, asserted, "but I would like to see a more complete constitution." Zabor thinks that the functions of the committees and their relation to the UC should be more clearly defined before the constitution is presented to the student body and administration for their approval. James W. Stites, '48-N, is of the opinion that, the plan will be a very definite improvement although it looks complicated on paper in its initial form. He foresees the largeness of the central body as a possible hazard but nevertheless believes that the committee system will prove sensible if given a chance to work.

"I think that it is regrettable that we have to have government based on the social units", declared Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N, President of the Garfield Club. Sheard continued by stating that he nevertheless was in favor of approval of the plan since it would at least make government by social units more effective than it is under the present system.

#### Dissapproval Expressed

Pointing to the success of the existing SAC, Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, IRC President, disapproves of the suggested constitution since he feels that it will result in a loss of efficiency in breaking up the highly representative SAC.

Joseph R. Mucha, '48-N, expressed the opinion that the constitution, providing for what he termed a highly representative body, seemed to cover almost everything.

The presentation of a new constitution for student government at Williams has appeared simultaneously with the acceptance at Dartmouth College of a somewhat similar arrangement. The Dartmouth Constitution calls for a larger central body of fifty men. The group is composed of sixteen class officers, the remainder of the Council representing campus activities and other organs of student government. The Council is empowered to establish Judiciary, Finance and Academic Committees, but other units, such as the Council on Student Organizations and the Interfraternity Council, exist as separate groups with representation on the central Council. Student organizations are, however, accountable to the central body for their activities.

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Council voted...  
at Williams on a...  
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of varsity team...  
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Howard E. H...  
recital, Monday...  
pm. for the be...  
Seventy-fifth...  
at Williams he...  
fessor Robert...  
pupil of Profess...  
He took his...  
at Harvard thi...  
present, Mr. l...  
doctorate in co...  
Spent F...  
During the...  
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served in a sin...  
of Florida and...  
being discharg...  
turned to Willi...  
of the English...  
Mr. Hugo, v...  
piano recitals...  
and 1946 retu...  
selection of...  
Beethoven's S...  
followed by Sh...  
After an inter...  
impromptus by...  
major, Op. 36...  
29 in A flat m...  
clude the rec...  
Variations for...  
For this fin...  
Culmell, who l...  
concert himsel...  
will join Mr. H



## Kennan, Surface, Bolte To Speak At Opening Session Of Spring Conference Tomorrow Night In Chapin Hall

### UC Votes To Put All Sports Awards On Equal Footing

#### Purple Key Suggestions About Letters Accepted; Training Table Planned

Following the Athletic Council's decision to improve the quality of all college athletic awards, the Undergraduate Council voted Tuesday to put all sports at Williams on an equal basis for the first time in college history. This significant action was taken on the unanimous recommendation of the Purple Key Society and is the most important of a number of decisions which have recently been made affecting the college athletic system.

These recent developments have arisen out of the cooperative efforts of the U.C., the Athletic Council, and the Purple Key. The new varsity letter will be six inch chenille emblems representing a definite improvement in quality and will be given out in the future at smokers held for the presentation of athletic awards.

#### Training Table Planned

The Athletic Council has also decided to create a football training table next fall, a decision which will fill a longfelt need on campus. A dance to defray food costs is being planned by the Purple Key for the Bowdoin football week end, and it is hoped that the table will contribute to the improvement of football morale next fall.

The Council also reinstated the former policy of awarding medals to all teams which win little three championships, the decision being retroactive over the 1946-1947 season. In the future all senior Purple Key members will be awarded charms.

Athletic trips, at no expense to the college, have been planned for a number of varsity teams, and will take place during the winter and spring holidays next season.

### Hugo To Present Concert In AMT

#### Performance For Benefit Of Smith College Fund

Howard E. Hugo, '41, will give a piano recital, Monday evening, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Smith College Seventy-fifth Anniversary Fund. While at Williams he studied music under Professor Robert Barrow, and was a piano pupil of Professor Joaquin Nin-Culmell.

He took his Master's degree in English at Harvard the following year. At the present, Mr. Hugo is studying for his doctorate in comparative literature.

#### Spent Four Years In Navy

During the war, Mr. Hugo was the commanding officer of an aircraft rescue ship in the South Pacific. Later he served in a similar capacity off the coast of Florida and in the Bahamas. Upon being discharged from the navy he returned to Williams to serve as a member of the English department last year.

Mr. Hugo, who has twice before given piano recitals in Williamstown, in 1942 and 1946 returns again to play a wide selection of pieces. His first will be Beethoven's *Sonata* in E minor to be followed by Schubert's *Moments Musicaux*. After an intermission he will play three improvisations by Chopin: Op. 51, in G flat major, Op. 36, in F sharp major, and Op. 29 in A flat major. Mr. Hugo will conclude the recital with the Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra.

For this final number, Professor Nin-Culmell, who last Tuesday evening gave a concert himself in Town Hall, New York, will join Mr. Hugo at a second piano.

### Three Of Weekend's Visitors



Charles G. Bolte



Rep. Mike Monroney



Gordon R. Clapp

### Ephs Blank RPI, 17-0 Getting Seventeen Hits

#### Home Runs By DeLisser, Lesage Spark Attack

By Jack Schafer, '49-N

Coach Bobby Coombs put a wrecking crew on the RPI diamond yesterday afternoon and it slammed out seventeen hits, including three homeruns and five doubles, to thoroughly knock the whey out of the Engineers to the tune of 17-0. George Ditmar went the route for Williams and tossed a masterful three-hit shutout, giving up seven walks and striking out four.

Stan DeLisser started at second and indicated that he is going to be hard to dislodge. Stan took one look at RPI pitching and promptly belted a homerun in the five-run first, a single in the six-run third, and another homerun in the three-run fourth. In three times up, he knocked seven runs across the plate.

#### Three Doubles

Jim Young and Bob Brownell also chipped in with three hits apiece. Young blasted out two singles and a mighty 350-foot double, while the third baseman showed (See RPI GAME Page 6)

### 'Merchant Of Venice' Performance Termed Engrossing, Colorful

By Fred H. Moore, '49-N

Shakespeare's potboiler *The Merchant of Venice* was given in a colorful performance Monday night by the Clare Tree Major Players, sponsored by Cap and Bells. A capacity audience found it engrossing.

*The Merchant of Venice* is read by everyone at the age of twelve; and nothing the Clare Tree Major company added to anyone's original impression could be called startling. It was, however, surprising to find that a play could be so interesting whose plot is so well-known and one of whose characters has passed into the language as a symbol of avarice, and another as a symbol of intelligent femininity. The freshness that this well-worn play had then, was to the credit of the company.

#### Competence Praised

The play contains only two characters who are much of a challenge to a thoughtful interpreter: Portia and Shylock. The Clare Tree Major company was fortunate in having these two parts well played—Portia by Olga Balish, and Shylock by (See PLAY REVIEW Page 6)

### RECORD Elects New Editor And Associates

#### Maier, Austell Elected To Highest Positions

The RECORD masthead undergoes a complete reorganization in this issue with the election of J. David Maier, '49-J, as Editor-in-Chief, and Rhett Austell, '49-N, as Managing Editor.

Maier will replace Norman Redlich, '49-M, who is graduating in September. His former position as Managing Editor will be filled by Austell, who since November has been News Editor of the paper.

#### Other Board Changes

Other positions on the Board will be filled by Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, News Editor, and Josiah T. S. Horton, '49-J, Senior Associate Editor. A new position on the Editorial Board, that of Office Manager, has been created to take charge of the RECORD's files. The post will be filled by Ben B. Foster, II, '49-J. A second innovation is the category of *Senior Associates*. It will consist of those former Associate Editors and members of the Staff who will be seniors next year.

#### New Associate Editors

Seth M. Bidwell, Edwin Koh, Joseph F. Dorsey and Jerry J. Cole, all '50-M, will move up the ladder from the Editorial staff to become Associate Editors. They will replace not only the men who are going to the Editorial Board, but also Sherwood S. Caldwell, and Giles D. Toll, who are graduating.

Retiring from the Staff because of their graduation are Frederick H. Moore, William H. Mann and Howard F. Sachs. The feminine contingent of the RECORD, Madeleine Goodrich and Joan Jobson of the Editorial Staff are also leaving because their husbands graduate in June.

The Art Board has been reorganized with Sheldon N. Ripley, '49-N, Art Editor and Bernard J. Felch, '49-N, Cartoonist.

### Williamstown Playreaders Give Eliot Play Tonight

At 8 p.m. tonight, May 1, Jesup Hall will be the scene of a reading performance of T. S. Eliot's "Murder In The Cathedral", presented by the Williamstown Playreaders. The production of this modern poetic drama is under the direction of Francis M. Casey, '48-N.

Students participating in the play are: Frank P. Gage, '49-M, Winthrop M. Tuttle, '49-J, George E. Cummins, '49-J, Guy H. Chapman, '49-J, Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, Gerald F. O'Brien, Jr., '50-M, Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, and Robert A. Rupen, '49-N. The cast also includes several faculty members and faculty wives.

### Three Day Parley Includes Experts In Various Fields

#### American Capitalist Democracy Subject Of Panel Discussions

#### Inn Reception Saturday

#### Summary To Be Given By Dean R. R. Brooks

By Robert A. Rupen, '49-N

Labor, capital, government, religion, writing, teaching, editing, publishing, art, science, psychiatry,—all have representatives who will examine "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy" during the course of the fifth annual Spring Conference in Williamstown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 2, 3, and 4.

Twenty-seven noted speakers representing the widest possible range of viewpoints will wrestle with the topic for the three days. Leland Stowe, Gordon Clapp, Elmo Roper, Charles Bolte, F. O. Matthiessen, George Kennan, Mike Monroney, and Lauchlin Currie, are among the participants. The American economy, psychology and ideals, scientific research, political freedom and economic planning, and socialism, will be subjects of separate panels over the week end.

#### Opening Friday Night

Opening the Conference at the plenary session Friday night at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall, will be George Kennan, chief of the State Department's long-range foreign policy planning section, Dr. Frank Surface, executive assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Company, and Charles G. Bolte, AVC Chairman, who will give (See CONFERENCE Page 6)

### Houseparty Ticket Sales Campaign On

#### White Summer Tux OK; Queen Idea Dropped

Tickets for the big "52nd Street" houseparty went on sale yesterday, April 30. Although the Friday night dance will feature two bands, the ticket price has not been raised above previous years, but remains at \$4.80.

Since printed invitations are given out with each ticket, men are asked to buy their tickets early and send the invitations to their dates. The whole-hearted support of the ticket sale by the student body is being depended upon to make up for the additional cost of two bands.

#### Summer Tux OK

The Houseparty Committee has announced that a number of students are planning to wear white summer tux coats for the Friday dance. As a result anyone who has been dubious about wearing summer tux need not fear, because it will definitely be in order. However corsages will not.

Big plans for entertainment during the intermission have been made, but will not be revealed until dance time. However, they will not in any way concern the choosing of a queen.

#### Ventura To Play

In the upstairs gym Charlie Ventura and his combination will play from 10-2. One of the nation's outstanding tenor sax stars, he is now engaged at the "Three Deuces Club" on New York's 52nd Street. Ventura has always been a big drawing card. His tenor sax work especially shined (See HOUSEPARTY Page 3)

### Nerve Center Of \$2,500,000 Drive Directs Tactics From Jesup Office

By James C. Forsyth, '49-N

Following President Baxter's announcement of a \$2,500,000 drive to keep the college operating at peak efficiency, a campaign office has been set up on the second floor of Jesup Hall to harness and stimulate the philanthropic impulses of alumni and other sources of wealth open to the college.

All of the anticipated phases of the drive will be directed from this office, headed by Messrs. John E. Alsop and George A. Cooper, employed by a Chicago firm, the American City Bureau, which is directing tactical operations.

### College Meeting Monday To Discuss Constitution

Next Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall there will be a College meeting to discuss the proposed undergraduate constitution. The meeting is being called by the Constitution Committee of the Undergraduate Council for the purpose of giving the student body a final chance to become more familiar with the new plan before it is put to a vote. Copies of the Constitution will be printed up and distributed later this week.

#### Files Being Assembled

At present this office is preparing and assembling files and records of prospective alumni contributors and organizing the alumni into committees for personal contact work. When the drive actually gets underway sometime next month, the campaign office will become its nerve center, actuating policy received from the President's Council and General Policy Committee, and then preparing workers' material and instructions accordingly, issuing special publicity, and generally supervising the drive. Branch offices will soon be established in New York and Boston to facilitate these matters.

For purposes of convenience the drive has been split into the following categories each with their own staffs and planners: commemorative gifts, over \$10,000, from top bracket prospects, to start next month; special gifts of \$2,500 to \$10,000, to start in September; a Williamstown and campus campaign in September; a parents and friends of education campaign, September; a general alumni campaign in January '48; and a canvass of philanthropic foundations and firms who could contribute goods and services.

(See FUND OFFICE Page 6)



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
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VOL. LX MAY 1, 1947 No. 63

## Spring Conference 1947

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the first Williams College Spring Conference since 1942 will be launched. In order to permit student participation and attendance in the Saturday morning panel, Saturday has been declared an official college holiday. It is only necessary to glance at the list of participants to see that this Conference should be the most outstanding series of discussions since its inception in 1939.

It is encouraging, at a time when free discussion everywhere is made difficult by name-calling and charges of disloyalty, that at Williams we are re-instituting a conference which achieved nation-wide renown for its vigorous discussion and healthy exchange of ideas.

Under the broad general title "The Future of American Capitalist Democracy" a series of five panel discussions have been planned featuring outstanding men from public life in the fields of economics, foreign affairs, psychology, literature, and the natural sciences.

There are extremists on the right and left sides of the political fence who would question the need for discussing the future of American capitalism; the leftists because they feel it has no future at all, and the rightists because they feel that American capitalist democracy is a sacred institution beyond the realm of discussion.

The men who have worked for almost a year planning the Spring Conference believe that American capitalist democracy has a future, but only if we realize that, like any social institution, our political-economic system exists in a world of dynamic change. The institutions of the past cannot be preserved by blind adherence without any attempt at thoughtful criticism and necessary alteration. If American life changes, then American capitalist democracy must be equipped with the tools of the present and not the clichés of the past.

To help forge these tools is the purpose of the Spring Conference of 1947.

## An Outstanding Gul

The RECORD recently was privileged to see advance proofs of the latest Williams College Yearbook, the 1947 Gul. Most college yearbooks are rather boring affairs of little interest to anyone except graduating seniors. This year's Gul is a far cry from that tradition. Its pages are full of candid shots and writings which make the book of interest to anyone who has ever walked down Spring Street, seen a football game at Weston Field, or listened to the chapel chimes each morning.

This is a superb yearbook, well worth the six dollar price being asked. Our heartiest congratulations to the men who have worked so long and successfully in preparing it.

## Nice Play

The Undergraduate Council's recent announcement of the revision of rules governing athletic letters and the major-minor status of Williams sports, was indeed a welcome one, particularly in view of general campus dissatisfaction with the former rulings.

The improvement in the quality of the "W" is in itself a step in the right direction toward the reform of an athletic system, certain parts of which have become outmoded. We feel that the move represents a definite outgrowing of the notion that a first-class award denotes "high school showiness".

The elimination of the distinction between major and minor letters is, we believe, a commendable recognition of the rise in caliber of the so-called minor sports since their appearance on the Williams campus. At last it realized that a member of the swimming team is every bit as much a representative of Williams College as an outfielder on the baseball team.

These are moves of which the UC, Purple Key, and Athletic Council may well be proud. They represent an honest attempt to keep Williams abreast of the times.

# W M S Y

Crisp, dynamic TIME magazine said a few weeks ago, "History was moving with 20th Century acceleration", but when the President and Trustees of Williams College selected an architect to design the new Garfield Club it was a firm noted for the restoration of colonial Williamsburg—not for its understanding of the needs and process of the lives of its contemporaries.

The design submitted for the proposed dormitory-club is largely a backward-looking approach to building for individuals of the 20th Century. In the College Catalog it is stated that "the energetic development of the physical sciences has constantly modified the character of the changing curriculum," but the building policy of the College does not take this same approach to the marvelous technical advances that have been made in the past century-and-a-half.

### Cart-first Designing

Instead of molding buildings to a changing way of life, they begin with an archaic mold and try to fit human activities into it. Where this has been obviously impossible they have grudgingly compromised with new ideas. The Adams Memorial Theatre which was discussed in this column last week is an example of this.

A modern architect planning a building, whether it is a home, a factory, an office building, or a theater, first investigates the needs of the individuals who will be using the building. If it is a home, or a dormitory-club, there will be three main areas—living, sleeping, and working. His problem is to get the most livability for the amount of money in the budget and to make a design that will fit the site and be consistent in itself and with its surroundings.

### Student Needs Rather Than Alumni Tastes

The units around which he designs the building are the individuals who will be using the building. In the case of a building such as we are considering, our hypothetical architect would plan bedrooms and studies for maximum light, comfort, and privacy; dining and recreation rooms that would be pleasant places in which to eat and spend leisure time.

In the proposed Club, however, the point of departure is a conventional Georgian box. The functions were studied and since they could not all be fitted in, a series of additions have been tacked-on with the result that the current design is a chaotic compromise between functional and neo-Georgian construction with the latter having the upper hand.

### Compromise and Confusion

The Georgian building requires a flat site. Since the chosen site slopes, a wedged-shaped foundation of fieldstone has been slipped under the east end. The main entrance is now in what appears to be the basement of the imposing building viewed from the street. Inside, however, the basement turns out to be the first floor. This basement-first floor of stone has been extended to become the library, lounge, recreation room, and dining area.

The building prospectus in the RECORD two weeks ago announced that the building would "house fifty-six men in double suites". As planned by colonial revivalists Perry, Shaw, and Hepburn the bedrooms are 7'7" x 9'5". No closets are included and in addition to beds and bureaus and chairs, radiators will be required in the forty-two rooms that do not open directly on a study.

### Shuffling Not Only Question

Of course the space inside the boxes can be reshuffled, but there are other questions that might be asked before the final plans are made. Will everyone prefer to study in a living-study room with his suite mate, or would some individuals prefer the privacy of their own bedrooms to study? Would it then be better to make some of the bedrooms large enough to include a desk and have some of the living rooms serve three or four members? Is it a good idea to have the library between the front door, entrance hall, and lounge, or would it be better in a secluded spot? How about a parking space? Since money is scarce these days why not cut fancy extras such as the fake chimneys on the main part of the superstructure, elaborate retaining walls, fancy doorways, etc.?

### The Solution of the Problem

Doing away with fake chimneys, shifting partitions, and putting the library in a quieter corner will not do the job properly, however. What is needed is a whole new approach.

What I would like to suggest is that we ask the architect to make another design from the more realistic point of view we have outlined—or, better still, do the new approach properly and shop around for an architect who is noted for his successful designing for modern living.

Charles H. Klensch

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have been a good deal disturbed, in recent weeks, by the continuing attacks made by Professor Schuman on President Truman's integrity. It is inconceivable to me that American foreign policy is being made by leaders who are plotting an armament boom and a "crusade" against Communism—for the purpose of winning the 1948 election.

It was with great interest, therefore, that I read in last Sunday's *New York Times* what James Reston, diplomatic correspondent for the *Times*, had to say about Professor Schuman's belief. As the article was hidden rather far back in the paper, I should like to quote Mr. Reston's reply, for those who have not seen it.

He termed Professor Schuman's talk "one of the most outrageous and inaccurate statements I have heard in a very long time."

Mr. Reston declared that his daily work in Washington brought him into association with President Truman's advisers and that he thought he could better judge their good-will than could Professor Schuman from Williamstown, Mass.

"Professor Schuman was entitled to his opinion of the Truman doctrine, but when publicly making charges of such a nature he should at least have presented some evidence to corroborate them, Mr. Reston added."

It seems to me that Mr. Reston's request is a valid one.  
 Howard F. Sachs, '49-M

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Saint O Either D In Sing

Broadcast To Ori

The finals Sing will be in the Adams winner of Beta Theta Pi faces the singer On Thursday

et, lead by comprised of Gordon H. V. Turpin, '50-J; A. Booth Hoc Read, '50-O; defeated the P. Maynard, '50-O; which included H. Baekeland

Graney, '50-M; '50-M; Raym Roland Palme Whitney, '50-O

Blanch

Robert M. the DKE sing With him will Joseph O. B. Mortimer, '49-J; Ben B. Winter, '50-M

'50-O. The Betas v perform their Douglas D. I. Murphy, '49-M; Ralph C. Bigler, '50-O

group. Elabor

Arrangement commercial br in Pittsfield, t WMS will off gram is sched (See

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## Saint Octet To Meet Either Dekes Or Betas In Sing Finals May 7

Broadcast Over WBRK To Originate In Amt

The finals of WMS's Interfraternity Sing will be held next Wednesday night in the Adams Memorial Theatre, when the winner of tonight's contest between Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon faces the singers from Delta Psi.

On Thursday, April 27, the St. Anthony octet, led by J. Howe Adams, '48-N, and comprised of Henry M. Halsted, '49-J; Gordon H. Volkman, '49-J; Charles S. Turpin, '50-J; George B. Turpin, '50-J; A. Booth Hoddick, '49-N; Benjamin H. Read, '50-O; and Peter B. Leake, '50-O, defeated the octet from Chi Psi. Edwin P. Maynard, '50-M, led the Chi Psi group, which included David H. Nash, '49-M; H. Baekeland Roll, '49-N; Patrick C. Craney, '50-M; Howard W. Erskine, '50-M; Raymond E. Baldwin, '50-O; Roland Palmedo, '50-O; and James B. Whitney, '50-O.

### Blanchard Leads DKE's

Robert M. Blanchard, '49-J, will direct the DKE singers as they face the Betas. With him will be James A. Reid, '49-N; Joseph O. Bradford, '49-M; John H. Mortimer, '49-J; Dickinson R. Debevoise, '49-J; Ben B. Foster, '49-J; Ernest H. Winter, '50-M; and J. Kimball Whitney, '50-O.

The Betas will have only a quintet to perform their vocal duties, composed of Douglas D. Royal, '49-N; Duncan B. Murphy, '49-M; Edward G. Murphy, '49-M; Ralph Horween, '51-F, and John C. Bigler, '50-O, who heads the Beat group.

### Elaborate Plans Made

Arrangements are completed with the commercial broadcasting station WBRK, in Pittsfield, to carry the finals, though WMS will offer it as before. The program is scheduled for 10:30 Wednesday (See SAINTS Page 6)

## Interview With Marble Reveals Set Builder's Plans For 'Winterset'

By Madeleine Goodrich

Richard A. Marble, '49-J, head of scene construction for the Cap and Bells' production of *Winterset*, said yesterday that the scene building was well under way. The basic construction has been completed. Yet to be accomplished is the painting and assembling of the parts.

Marble explained that one of the main problems in constructing the scenes for *Winterset* is that they must be built for the speedy shifting required by the construction of the play. Although there are only two sets called for, one an outdoor scene, and the other indoor, there are quick shifts between the two, particularly in the first act which includes many short scenes.

### Designing for Mood

Another problem involved in scene construction, said Marble, is that of achieving the right effect and mood in the set. This he considered important. For instance, the outside scene for *Winterset* is a view of an alley and a river bank in a tenement section of New York City. The scene takes place under a bridge, showing tenement apartments on either side, a wall, and the buttressed base of the bridge. The span of the bridge may be seen in the background.

The aim in making this set, Marble explained, is to create an atmosphere of being hemmed in for the actors and at the same time to dwarf them. To achieve this effect, Marble says, the set must seem massive, requiring good perspective painting where actual construction can not be used. However, some three-dimensional scenery will be used, as in the buttresses for the bridge, while the bridge itself will probably be projected on a drop (canvas).

### Indoor Set

The indoor set which will show the cellar apartment of one of the houses visible in the outdoor scene, will be a little simpler to construct. Again the general effect will be that of poverty and oppressiveness. Sombre colors and spot lighting will be used throughout.

When we asked Marble where he found the time to do all this work single-handed, he replied that he had several assistants, but that he could always use more. Marble himself has had plenty of experience building sets, having started on *Dr. Knock* and not having missed a show since.

## Music Critics Praise Carnegie Performance

Capacity Audience Hears Mozart, Handl Works

Over three hundred voices joined in Carnegie Hall, New York City, last Friday night to sing Mozart's *Requiem Mass* and several works of Jacob Handl before an enthusiastic capacity audience.

The largest chorale to appear on the Carnegie stage this season was composed of members of the Williams Glee Club, the Bennington Chorus, and the Dessoff Choirs, conducted alternately by Mr. Robert G. Barrow, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Williams Glee Club, and Dessoff Director Mr. Paul Boepple.

Music critics Harold C. Schonberg, of the *New York Sun*, and Frances D. Perkins, of the *Herald-Tribune* praised the tonal color and clarity of the choruses and the devoted artistry of the conductors, and were delighted with the choice of works included on the program. The choruses were assisted in the *Requiem* by a sixty-piece orchestra, four professional soloists, and an organist.

### "Beautiful" Says Schonberg

Mr. Schonberg termed the performance "beautiful music, beautifully sung." He brought out that "in the *Requiem*, considering the volume of the forces with which Mr. Boepple had to deal, balance was kept very well. There was a clarity in the contrapuntal sections that allowed all the parts to emerge. In addition, there was spirit to the singing." He concluded that "an annual performance, assuming that the performance would remain at the same high level, would be

## Music Critic To Present Mozart Lecture In AM7

B. H. Haggin, music critic for *The Nation* and the *New York Herald-Tribune*, is scheduled to deliver the next address sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Adams Memorial Theatre. His talk will be on the compositions of Mozart and his appraisal of them.

Mr. Haggin will play recordings of Mozart and comment on them. He will also give a number of his own interpretations of the master on the piano.

## Houseparty

(Continued from page 1)

on such records as Gene Krupa's "Lover," although he has played on innumerable records with many bands.

Shorty Sherrack's fine band with its smoother music is set for downstairs in the big gym.

Most of the houses are all ready to start work on their decoration ideas, and from all indications the "52nd Street" theme will be carried out very successfully. Plans for doing over the gym have already been made by professional decorators who will start to work next week.

something to contemplate."

Mr. Perkins praised the choral singing on the "quality of tone, consistently clear and musical, finesse of dynamic shading, thorough unity and justness of proportion and, in particular, a prevalent and noteworthy lucidity on the part of all three participating groups, so that no detail of the music was lost."

## Bidwell Reveals Plans For Harvard Regional NSO Conference May 3

Reviews Accomplishments Of Student Organization

Seth Bidwell, '50-M, stated at a recent meeting of the Williams Committee of the National Student Organization that the forthcoming regional NSO Conference will have as its purpose the formation of a coordinated regional front.

The conference, to be held at Harvard May 3-4 in collaboration with some fifteen other New England colleges, will, Bidwell feels, have as its chief purpose the organization of publicity, the emphasis on arousing student interest, and should "steer clear of all controversial issues which may bring adverse publicity to the NSO."

In variance with this opinion, Robert Rupen, '49-N, disclosed that, speaking from experience gained from several past student conferences of varying kinds, he felt that the conference will be concerned with drawing up a rough constitution point by point.

### NSO Accomplishments

Bidwell, who is the head of the Williams committee and will be its delegate to the Regional Conference, brought to the committee's attention the fact that the NSO has established relationships with the International Student Service, a faculty-student research and relief organization.

The UC has granted the committee seventy-five dollars, twenty-five for local publicity purposes and fifty to send one delegate to the nation-wide NSO meeting in September.

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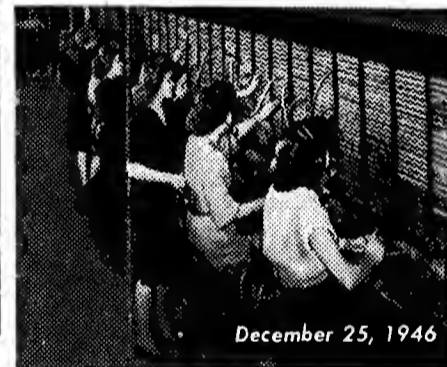
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December 14, 1946



December 25, 1946

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# Eph Nine Beats Middlebury, Loses To St. Michaels

## Middlebury Stages Three-Run Threat In Ninth Inning

### St. Michaels Wins Game With Five-Run Rally Also In Ninth Frame

by Seth Bidwell, '50-M

Williams broke even on the diamond last week end by downing Middlebury 5-4, after dropping one to St. Michaels 6-4 on Saturday.

In the Middlebury game, Williams got off to an early lead when they pushed a run across in the fourth as Young opened the inning with a walk and went to second on a balk by pitcher Marshall. Brownell then walked, and Foley sacrificed Young and Brownell around to second and third. Gruber rapped out an infield hit scoring Young.

Schmidt singled to left to open the fifth, and start a rally which netted the Ephs three runs. Le Sage then flied to center, Schmidt stole second, and Owne singled, sending Schmidt to third. Young then walked to fill the bases, and a wild pitch by Marshall sent Schmidt home with the first run. With Young and Owen on the pond, Brownell then rapped a single through, scoring these two runs.

#### Williams Takes Lead

Kaufman singled in the sixth, stole second and was sent home when Le Sage lined a single to center to give Williams a 5-1 lead. Middlebury had picked up a run in the fifth when Maurer walked and went to second on a wild pitch by Kaufman. Kailey then singled to send Maurer home. Middlebury never threatened until the ninth inning, when Corbisiero opened the frame with a double to right center. Valentine singled to left and Corbisiero went to third, and scored on Bounerba's single.

At this point, Art Jurjuran replaced Kaufman, and Kailey singled to send Valentine home; however, Maurer was forced at second on the play. Kroos batted for Henty, and walked to fill the bases, and Bounerba scored from third when Jurjuran threw a wild pitch. Barquin then walked to re-fill the bases, and La Croix grounded to Jurjuran who forced Kailey coming home. Mulcahy ended the game by grounding out, De Lisser to Young.

#### Goodell Homers

Against St. Michaels, Williams gave

Baseball As Played On The Bench



Coach Bobby Coombs is shown running the gauntlet of emotion in the St. Michaels' game. Center picture, bottom row epitomizes game. Photo by Birchall

#### Averages Through RPI Game

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	Ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
De Lisser, 2b.....	2	4	3	4	6	1.000	1	2	0	1.000
Chamberlain, p.....	1	1	0	1	0	1.000	2	1	0	1.000
Brownell, 3b.....	6	22	4	9	7	.409	13	11	5	.828
Owne, rf.....	6	20	2	6	0	.300	5	2	1	.875
LeSage, ss.....	6	24	3	7	5	.291	11	15	6	.813
Young, 1b.....	6	22	6	6	2	.275	41	5	2	.959
Goodell, c.....	6	23	5	6	4	.260	29	5	1	.972
Frost, lf.....	5	8	0	2	0	.250	3	3	1	.800
Mason, cf.....	4	4	1	1	0	.250	1	1	0	1.000
Schmidt, cf.....	6	17	2	4	3	.235	14	0	0	1.000
Kaufman, p.....	3	9	1	2	0	.222	1	3	0	1.000
Foley, 2b.....	6	17	3	3	3	.176	15	12	1	.965
Gruber, lf.....	6	19	4	2	2	.105	8	1	2	.819
Ditmar, p.....	2	5	1	0	1	.000	1	5	0	1.000
DeBoer, ph.....	1	1	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dodd, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	2	.333
Salmon, c.....	2	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lanes, p.....	1	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jurjuran, p.....	2	1	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals.....	182	35	50	34	251	.147	65	21	903	

Bob Chamberlain an early lead when Chuck Goodell hit his second home run of the season in the third. In this frame, Le Sage beat out an infield hit, then stole second, and scored on a single by Gruber to give Williams two runs. St. Michaels scored a run in the fifth when Guter walker, Passabet singled, and Guter then scored on a fielder's choice. George Ditmar replaced Chamberlain in the seventh, and Williams protected their lead by scoring a run in both the seventh and

eighth. Schmidt walked to open the seventh, Owen singled, and Young sacrificed them around. Goodell was purposely passed, and Schmidt scored on a wild pitch. In the eighth, Brownell doubled, and Schmidt sent him home with a single. St. Michaels came into their own in the ninth with a five run rally which downed the Ephs. Passabet got to first on Brownell's error, and was forced by Martin who reached first (See BASEBALL Page 5)

## Frosh Lacrossmen Bow Before Union JV's, 7-2

Last Saturday the freshman lacrossmen went down before the Union JV's 7-2. Norm Wood scored both markers for the losing purple ten.

This time it was not faulty teamwork that brought about the Williams defeat, for the team gave Union a fight all the way; it was wild shooting that cost the ballgame.

The first point of the afternoon was driven in by Hoffman of Union at the end of the first period, but a tally by Wood at the beginning of the second tied up the contest. From that time on, however, the goals mounted for the opponents, as they netted three in the second period, one in the third, and two in the fourth.

## Williams Stickmen Drop Hard-Fought Union Battle, 5-4

### Maynard, Glancy, Granen, Van Dusen Dent Nets In Low-Scoring Game

Last Saturday afternoon at Schenectady, the lacrosse team went down to its second defeat of the season, 5-4, at the hands of a hard-fighting Union Club.

Both teams had plenty of fight, and it was Williams' inability to put the polish on some of its well set-up plays that resulted in the Ephs' defeat. Dropped passes, muffed ground balls, and hurried shots spelled defeat for the Purple.

#### Ephs Score First

Ed Maynard notched the first goal for Williams in the first period. The Ephs held on to this slimmest of leads until early in the second period, when Walt Barry of Union scored the first of his three goals on a long screen shot. Barry made it 2-1 for Union midway in the second period.

Williams came back determined to salvage the game in the second half, but two more Union goals in the third period by Barry and Byron George, made it that much more difficult. Phil Van Dusen scored in this period to close the gap to two goals.

#### Too Little, Too Late

Early in the fourth period, John Glancy scored on "Austy" Taliaferro's assist, to bring the count to 4-3. Bothered by Union stalling, Williams rushed its clearing, from behind the goal, and Union's Byron George intercepted a pass, raced to the goal, and scored what proved to be the winning margin. Twenty-four seconds later, Pat Graney scored the final marker unassisted to bring Williams to within a goal of Union, and ending the day's scoring.

#### Starting Lineups:

Union 5	Pos.	Williams 4
Grant	G	O'Connell
Markes	Def	Abbey
Flynn	Def	Adams
Tomlins	Def	Simpson
Brady	MF	Crawford
Coonan	C	Whitney
George	MF	Van Dusen
Rost	Att	Taliaferro
Barry	Att	Graney
Quinlan	Att	Maynard

## Hotchkiss Scores Win Over Frosh Nine, 5-4

### Three Errors In Fifth Lead To Eph Defeat

Taking advantage of three costly errors in the fifth inning, the Hotchkiss baseball team eked out a 5-4 victory over the Williams freshmen at Lakeville, Conn. Wednesday afternoon.

The miscues, which were bunched with two of the four hits that Ray Baldwin surrendered along the eighth inning route, opened the flood gates to a four run Hotchkiss rally, which proved decisive.

#### Williams Scores First

Dale Burnett's charges drew first blood with a run in the top of the second inning. Graham Thomson started the frame by doubling, stealing third and scoring on a Hotchkiss error.

In their half of the inning the home forces struck back to tie the count at 1-1. Emerson led off with a triple and came across the plate on McKee's fly to left.

#### Hotchkiss Goes Ahead

There was no more scoring until the fifth, when the first two Hotchkiss batsmen reached base through errors. Little sent them scampering home with a double and scored moments later on Ewing's single. Ewing came in with the winning run on an infield out and another Williams' error.

Clustering four of their six hits in the sixth frame, the Ephmen staged a three-run rally, which fell just short of the Hotchkiss lead. Ray Mason was hit by the pitcher, and then Jerry Palmeri, George Bush, Thomson and Bob Pearson chimed in with singles.

	R	H	E
Williams.....	0	10	0
Hotchkiss.....	0	10	0

Williams: Baldwin and Palmeri. Hotchkiss: Harper, Marston (6) and Little.

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## Tracksters Middlebury In Season

### Ephs Take Ni Clean Sweep Barney, De

Coach Plansky's track season last Saturday defeating Middlebury on a track that h rain the day before, the annexed nine first plac the field events.

Individual scoring h Barney, who won the yard dashes, and freshn who took firsts in the Delany, Gene Detmer, placed in two events. least one man in ever all three places in the d

#### Exciting

The most exciting r was the mile run, in v Bud Wilson trailed fre most of the way, came three-quarter mark, an in 4:45.8 with a final hu stretch. Kelton just b bury man for second p

The hundred and 22 and 23.2 respectively b Scotty Brooks taking for the Ephmen. Ke third in the 440, w Stebbins of Middlebu 51 second quarter. back to win the half-m of 2:03.2. Gordon Str in this event for Will

#### Hurdles to

Pete Thexton won

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# Cindermen Swamp Middlebury In First Meet, 70-56

## Tracksters Down Middlebury, 70-56, In Season Opener

### Ephs Take Nine Firsts; Clean Sweep In Discus; Barney, Delany Shine

Coach Plansky's track team opened its season last Saturday on Weston Field, defeating Middlebury College 70-56. Running on a track that had been soaked by rain the day before, the Purple cindermen annexed nine first places, six of them in the field events.

Individual scoring honors went to Bill Barney, who won the hundred and 220 yard dashes, and freshman Marty Detmer, who took firsts in the shotput and discus. Delany, Gene Detmer, and Gutterson also placed in two events. Williams placed at least one man in every event, sweeping all three places in the discus.

#### Exciting Mile

The most exciting race of the afternoon was the mile run, in which football star Bud Wilson trailed freshman Bill Kelton most of the way, came up to him at the three-quarter mark, and went on to win in 4:45.8 with a final burst down the home stretch. Kelton just beat out a Middlebury man for second place.

The hundred and 220 were won in 10.4 and 23.2 respectively by Bill Barney, with Scotty Brooks taking a third in the 220 for the Ephs. Kevin Delany placed third in the 440, which was won by Stebbins of Middlebury with a blazing 51 second quarter. Delany then came back to win the half-mile in the good time of 2:03.2. Gordon Smith placed second in this event for Williams.

#### Hurdles to Williams

Pete Thexton won his race easily in

Over The Top



Ben Read is shown clearing the bar in the Middlebury meet.

Photo by Birchall

the 220 yard low hurdles in 27.1. Gutterson came in third in this event, after taking a first for Williams in the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.2. In the two-mile run, Paul Cook came in three seconds behind Newman of Middlebury, who won the event in 16:26, to give the purple another second.

In the field events, some events proved strong while others were weak. Marty Detmer won both the shotput and discus, winning the first with a 42'11" heave, and the second with a throw of 117'3 1/2". Brother Gene took a third in each of these events, while big Tom Edwards captured second place in the discus, to give Williams all three places in this event. Walt Stabler took a second in the javelin, which was won by Reid of Middlebury with a distance of 159'3".

#### Tie In High Jump

Ben Read and Dick Shope of Williams tied for first in the high jump at 5'10". Clark took a third for the Ephs in the broad jump, which was won by Meeker of Middlebury with a leap of 20'10 1/2". Pinkerton gained another third for the purple in the pole vault, taken by Middlebury at 10 feet.

The Williams varsity will have their next and last home meet of the season against a strong Wesleyan team on Saturday, in an attempt to gain the first leg on the Little-Three Track Championship.

## Yearling Netmen Smash Albany, 9-0; Kentmen

Last week the frosh tennis team emerged undefeated from its first two tournaments, shutting out Albany Academy 9-0 and tying Kent 4-4.

The Albany tilt, played away on April 23, was Williams' all the way, as Dick Palmer, George Kneass, Al Thomas, Ed Gushee, Bill Riegel, and Ed Daly made a clean sweep of the singles. The Kneass-Riegel, Palmer-Thomas, and Dresser-Gushee duets did the same in the doubles.

In the matches played at Kent on April 26 only Daly and Stu Cool won their singles, Kneass, Palmer, Riegel, and Dresser losing. Riegel-Kneass and Palmer-Dresser took their doubles and the Cool-Barker match was called because of darkness.

## Colgate Tennismen Trip Purple Team 6-3; Doubles Weak

### Takamine, Scribner, Platt Win Singles Matches; All Doubles Are Lost

The tennis team was defeated by Colgate University, 6-3, last Saturday on the Colgate courts. The six singles contests were split 3-3, with Scribner, Takamine, and Platt annexing points for Williams.

Williams' initial point was taken by Joe Takamine, at number four, in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. Takamine's backhand and volleys stood him in good stead as he romped through the first set, 6-1, and took the second, 7-5.

#### Scribner Wins

Fred Scribner triumphed in a three-set match, 1-6, 6-4, 10-8, his winning, high-bounding service and forcing drives off his forehand being the deciding factors in his victory.

Russ Platt, at the fifth spot, won in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4. Platt was behind 5-2 and 40-15 in the initial set but rallied to take four games. The second set was the same story, until Platt broke a 4-4 deadlock to win, 6-4.

#### Triple Loss

In the other singles matches, Stuart Robinson was defeated 6-1, 6-1, Charley Schaaf lost 6-4, 6-1, while Pete Thurber was beaten 6-3, 6-3.

The number one doubles team of Scribner and Schaaf jumped off to a 5-2 lead in the first set, but Colgate's Warren and Cathrall rallied and took the set 7-5. The Williams team took the second, but Colgate triumphed in the final, 6-3.

#### Doubles Losses

The second team of Robinson and Takamine faced Ware and Mackenzie, the Purple taking the first set, 6-4, while Colgate came back to win the next 6-2 and the final set 14-12.

The third doubles team of Spencer and Thurber, played Colgate's Arnold and Peel, and the Williams pair dropped this contest, 5-7, 10-8, 6-1.

## Golfers Drop Season's Opener To Middlebury

### Individual Matches Split; B. Marchese Low Man

A strong Middlebury team sent the Purple golfers down to defeat 5 1/2-3 1/2 in the season's opener last Monday afternoon — and night, on the windswept Taconic Golf Course.

In a high wind and bitter cold, the last foursome arrived at the eighteenth green at 8:30 P.M. using a handkerchief to point out the hole to Andy Hunter of Williams and Al Wolfley of Middlebury. Andy won his match one up, while Chuck White of the Ephs downed Ray Nihan two and one. In the best-ball, Middlebury emerged on top three and two.

Previously the first two foursomes had come in with Middlebury ahead 4 1/2-1 1/2. In the number one slot for Williams, Pete Griggs three-putted on the eighteenth green to lose two down to Bob Boucher. Bucky Marchese playing number two shot the best round of the day, an eighty-one, in disposing of Don Bates. Best-ball in this group ended all even.

The second foursome proved Williams' undoing as Kim Whitney and J. J. Cole lost three points. Kim lost his match to Rollin Boucher, brother of Middlebury's number one man, while Cole lost to Jim Marchese, brother of Williams' Bucky, one down on the last green. Middlebury took the best-ball three and two.

## Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

safely on the play. Pattison walked to fill the paths, and Hensworth was then safe on an error by Le Sage, Martin scoring. Ziter walked forcing Dean in, and Jadatz hit a double to clear the paths. Williams was set down in order in the ninth to end the game.

#### Williams vs. St. Michaels

	ab	r	po	a
Schmidt, cf.	1	1	1	2
Owen, rf.	5	2	0	0
Young, 1b.	4	0	0	6
Goodell, c.	4	2	1	6
Le Sage, ss.	4	1	1	3
Gruber, lf.	4	1	0	2
Foley, 2b.	4	0	0	6
Brownell, 3b.	4	2	1	1
Chamberlain, p.	1	1	0	1
Ditmar, p.	2	0	0	0
	33	10	4	27

#### Williams vs Middlebury

	ab	r	po	a
Schmidt, cf.	3	1	1	6
Le Sage, ss.	3	1	0	2
Owen, rf.	4	1	1	1
Goodell, c.	4	0	0	8
Young, 1b.	2	1	2	6
Brownell, 3b.	3	2	0	2
Foley, 2b.	2	1	0	1
De Lisser, 2b.	1	1	0	1
Gruber, lf.	3	1	0	0
Frost, lf.	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, p.	4	0	1	0
Jurjurian, p.	0	0	0	0
	30	12	5	27

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### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The **Gul Photographer** will be here Monday through Wednesday, May 5-7, to take '49-M pictures for the 1948 **Gul**. Schedules of appointments will be sent to each house and posted in Jesup and Hopkins.

Broadcasts of the entire Spring Conference have been arranged by WMS over a special leased wire network. There will be an introductory program at 5 p.m. on Friday, followed at 8 p.m. by the Plenary Session from Chapin Hall. Saturday's schedule will consist of Panels 1 and 2; and the part of Panel 3 which does not conflict with Panel 2. There will also be a program of interviews with various delegates at the reception in the Williams Inn at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The final session on Sunday will complete WMS's coverage of the Conference.

The **United Negro College Fund** has announced that President James P. Baxter is among twenty prominent New England educators who have endorsed its campaign, now under way, to raise \$50,000 in New England toward a national goal of \$1,300,000.

Due to the Spring Conference, classes will not meet this Saturday, and students are not allowed to cut their last class on Friday. On houseparty week end Saturday classes will be held on Friday and Friday classes will be cancelled.

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Dean of Freshmen Walter F. Sheehan will address all interested students on "Teaching as a Profession" tonight at 7:15 in 3 Griffin Hall.

Representatives from the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City, and from Filene's department store, Boston, will be at the Placement Bureau next Tuesday.

Charles N. Hollerith, '50-O, Arthur F. Dodd, '49-J, and Leonard Gordon, '50-O, have become eligible for the Grand Prize to be offered by "Everything Goes" on its "Mr. Voice" contest.

The final contest will be held on May

### Fund Office

(Continued from page 1)  
**Groundwork Being Laid**

The groundwork for these phases of the campaign is already being laid. A Committee on Evaluations is rating prospective contributors, and experts in the publicity field are at work planning special programs for class reunions and alumni meetings. Speakers will be provided for these gatherings, and campus ballyhoo will promote the drive in Williamstown in September.

Reliance will be placed as much as possible on personal contacts through state and local volunteer alumni organizations. State chairmen are being appointed now by mail from the Jesup Hall office.

### RPI Game

(Continued from page 1)

ed his appreciation of enemy pitching by whaling the ball for two doubles and a single.

By dint of Don Lesage's homerun with the bases loaded in the first frame, the Ephs got off to a five-run lead and were never in danger of being headed. They added six more runs on three hits in the third, three in the fourth, and three in the seventh, which coupled with Ditmar's superb hurling, left little doubt as to the outcome.

Williams score:

	AB	R	H
Schmidt, cf.....	4	0	1
Mason.....	1	1	1
Lesage, ss.....	6	1	2
Owen, rf.....	6	1	1
Goodell, c.....	5	2	2
Salmon.....	0	0	0
Young, 1b.....	5	3	3
Brownell, 3b.....	4	2	3
DeLisser, 2b.....	3	3	3
Foley.....	2	0	0
Gruber, lf.....	2	1	0
Frost.....	2	1	1
Ditmar, p.....	3	1	0
	43	16	17

15 when all qualifiers up to and including May 8th will be brought together for elimination.

### Conference

(Continued from page 1)

their views on the general problem. The plenary session will also include an invocation by Grant Noble, College Chaplain, and an address of welcome by President James Phinney Baxter III.

On the first panel, "The Future of the American Economy,"—from 9-12 Saturday morning in the AMT, will be Kenneth Galbraith, of *Fortune's* Board of Editors; Edwin R. Locke, who was WPB Chairman in China, and is now vice-president of the Chase National Bank; Dr. Lazare Teper, research director of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Arthur Dunn, founder of Princeton's *Save Capitalism* Committee; J. Raymond Walsh, former head of the New York Citizens' Political Action Committee; Laughlin Currie, FDR's economic adviser; Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Democratic Representative in the House, author of the Congressional Reorganization bill; Robert K. Lamb, legislative representative of the United Steel Workers Union; and Standard Oil's Dr. Surface.

#### Psychology Examined

"The Future of Our Psychology and Ideals," Panel II, from 1-3:30 p.m. in Jesup Hall, features Dr. Frederic Wertham, New York psychiatrist; Dr. Clyde Kluckhoun, Harvard Professor of Anthropology, *Nation* art critic Clement Greenberg; F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard literary critic and author; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, president of Tufts; and Father Robert Casey, from Brown's Department of Religion.

Late Saturday afternoon, from 3-5:30, at the AMT, the third panel will discuss "The Future of Scientific Research Under the Pressure of Social Change." The participants are, General Electric Corporation, vice-president C. Guy Suits; Dr. Carmichael, Tufts president; Robert P. Russell, president of Standard Oil Research Corporation; and Thomas P. Farrell, atom-bomb expert who worked on the famous Manhattan Project. President Baxter will conduct this panel.

#### Reception Saturday Afternoon

There will be a public reception at the Williams Inn at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, to allow more informal discussion.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the fourth panel will deal with the question, "Is Political Freedom Compatible With Economic

### Saints

(Continued from page 3)

evening, May 7, and will be given in a studio in the basement of the AMT, with other Yankee Network stations possibly carrying it also. The five judges have not yet been selected.

As added attractions between songs, WMS is planning to have Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, on hand with his guitar and ballads, as well as the *Billville Dixielanders*, headed by John H. Marvin, '50-O. Walter L. Oleson, '50-M, and his familiar piano melodies is expected to be present. The public is invited to attend the program. The winning team will receive the opportunity of exhibiting its talents before the Houseparty crowd.

Planning?" Attempting the answer will be AVC Chairman Bolte; George Kennan, expert on Russian affairs, recently announced chief of the State Department's long-range foreign policy planning section; former New York PAC head J. R. Walsh; Congressman Monroney; Gordon Clapp, recently confirmed TVA chairman; famed pollster Elmo Roper; and foreign correspondent Edgar Ansel Mowrer.

The final panel, Sunday morning from 10-12:30 at the AMT, asks "Will the U. S. Find Itself in a Predominantly Socialist World?" State Department's George Kennan; *Fortune's* Galbraith; Edwin Locke, Chase National Bank vice-president; FDR's economic adviser Laughlin Currie; Far East expert John Fairbank; *Nation* editor and publisher Freda Kirchwey; author Leland Stowe; foreign correspondent Mowrer; and Edward W. Barrett, Editorial Director of *Newsweek*; will join to tackle this problem.

#### Brooks To Close Conference

Dean R. R. Brooks will close the Conference, at the AMT, when Panel V is concluded.

Student members of the Spring Conference Board, planners with the help of a Faculty Board of the Conference, are Norman Birnbaum, '48-N, and Norman Redlich, '49-M, co-chairmen; Rhett Austell, '49-N, secretary; and Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, and Wallace Barnes, '50-M. Faculty advisors are Robert J. Allen, Vincent M. Barnett, Emil Despres, Freeman Foote, Edwin D. Goffrey, Frederick L. Schuman, and Alan Sweezy.

### Play Review

(Continued from page 1)

Forbes Francis. For the rest, the actors showed a high level of competence and a certain lack of dramatic excitement.

The whole play seemed sensible, but such a scene as the first part of the Courtroom scene (before the entrance of Portia) was unexciting. On the whole, the actors underplayed the humor that might have made some of the opening scenes livelier; and made the humor of the final scene possibly too obvious. Bonar Stuart was good as Antonio; as were Herbert Voland as Bassanio, Craig Douglas as Lorenzo, and Betty Neejer as Narissa.

#### Portia Faces Life

Portia is one of Shakespeare's women who are at once witty and wise; in some ways like the Rosalind of *As You Like It* whom students of English 2 have come to loathe. The humor and charm of the casket scene, the scene in the court in which she triumphs over Shylock and shows the humanity and good-sense that the Renaissance so admired, and of the final scene in the garden, are more apparent in performance than in reading.

The performance of Olga Balish sensitively emphasized her mocking wit and essential directness; and at the same time made her seem youthful, a quality we had not associated with her formidable intelligence. (All in all, regrettably, Portia is a type of girl somewhat out of fashion at the moment.) The "quality of mercy" speech seemed not like a set speech but an important part of a dramatic scene.

#### Shylock

Francis Forbes' Shylock had a lack of force in early scenes; the hatred that is implicit in his remark that Antonio had "spit upon his Jewish gabardines" was lacking; and this lack made Shylock seem merely an elderly, crochety old gentleman. His later rage over the flight of his daughter was effective; the speech in Act III, in which Shylock vindicated himself, was also good; and the acting in the trial scene suggested the tragic and despicable elements of this complex character.

Someone afterwards was heard wondering whether there was an element of anti-Semitism in the play. There very likely is: Shylock is not a tragic figure but throughout the play an object of abuse and ridicule; but on the other hand his final abasement is brought on by his own actions and his own pride.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

No. 64

## May Houseparties Attract Over 600 Weekend Guests; Conference Speakers Advocate Liberalism, Planning

### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Philosophical Union will meet in Griffin Hall Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Leston Havens will read a paper on "The Concept of the Normal in the Psychology of Sigmund Freud."

Paul M. Cubeta, '49-M, was elected president of the Garfield Club, succeeding Kevin C. Sheard, '48-N. Bradley B. Hammond, '49-N, is the Club's new vice-president; Richard G. Jones, '50-J, is treasurer; and Karl E. Niermeyer, '51-F, is secretary.

The Lehman Cup track and field contest, to select the most versatile Williams athlete, will be run off May 15-17.

The runoff speeches for the Van Vechten speaking contest will be delivered Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m., in 9 Goodrich. The contestants will be James H. Stone, '49-J; Graham Adams, '49-N; Howard Erskine, '50-M; Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M; Richard B. Bilder, '50-O; Gerald Teran, '48-N; Lawrence S. Heely, '48-N; and William E. Suneson, '49-N. The finals will be held the following evening.

New News Bureau officers have been announced for 1947-48 as follows: Edward Pawlick, '50-M, president; Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M, sports editor; Joseph F. Dorsey, '50-M, business manager; William R. Barney, '50-M, associate editor; and Guy H. Chapman, '49-J, hometown news editor.

Dutch paintings will be publicly exhibited at the Lawrence Art Museum, beginning Tuesday, May 13. On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. an illustrated lecture on Dutch painting will be given.

The Rev. Charles Gilkey of Chicago will not preach this Sunday because of illness. The preacher will be the Rev. Sidney Lovett, D.D., Chaplain of Yale University.

### Constitution Plan Criticized In Chapin

Vote Now, Amend Later, Decision At Meeting

Student interest in campus politics made its confused appearance at the College Meeting, held for the discussion of the proposed Constitution, last Monday evening. It was finally decided to vote on the Constitution as it existed at this time because, since amendments may be made with relative ease, any discrepancies should iron themselves out quickly. So varied and numerous were the complaints made by the members of the student body that it would be difficult to decide just what the group favored. Chairman Currie L. Brewer, President of the Senior Class, wondered why these objections hadn't been set forth at an earlier date, as suggested in the RECORD three weeks ago.

One small point was made: The Entertainment Committee should "co-ordinate" rather than "supervise" the entertainment activities of the college. Aside from that, the student criticism was so widely split that it cancelled itself. One faction maintained that the students should be closer to their government, and have more of a hand in its operation, while another faction maintained that the Constitution provided for too many committees.

Although some of the students felt that the Constitution should be made as nearly perfect as possible before putting it to vote, it was finally agreed that the important thing was to get it into operation.

### Brooks' Summary Reveals Disputes On Method, Degree

State Department's Kennan Sees Future Relations Disturbed

### Regulation Irks Surface

Bolte Raps Poor Housing, Asks National Planning

by Edwin Kuh, '50-M  
"We are agreed upon... the objectives: To preserve and extend the moral, civic, and democratic values of the liberal tradition; to maintain the high levels of employment, production and security; to achieve peace through world organization... (disagreeing) on methods, timing, emphasis and degree."

With these conclusions Dean Robert R. Brooks summarized the general accord expressed by participants in the fifth annual Spring Conference held the week end of May 2-4. Twenty-five experts in the fields of labor, business, government, journalism, education and science, divided into five panels, elaborated on various aspects of American capitalist democracy before capacity audiences in the AMT and Friday evening in Chapin Hall. Student attendance at the latter was relatively thin.

New Ideological Forces  
Mr. Brooks observed that although the war ended in a negative victory, three new ideological forces have evolved: a rebirth of moral values, a desire to harness science to achieve economic security and a willingness to sacrifice national sovereignty in the interests of world peace.

At the opening session Friday evening, the new chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, George Kennan, stated that collectivism in the sense of increased power in the hands of the few is a natural development which can lead to concentration of power at the managerial level, as in the United States, or to socialism. Socialism should be acceptable to Americans both in the United States and abroad, providing that it respects civil liberties and is not totalitarian. (See BROOKS Page 3)

### Baxter Wins Pulitzer History Prize For Book, Scientists Against Time

"All of us who worked in any way on the manuscript of *Scientists Against Time* are naturally delighted that it received the Pulitzer Award," said President James Phinney Baxter, III, of his selection last Tuesday as Pulitzer Prize winner in history.

President Baxter was named to the post of historian of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in February of 1943, following his resignation as Deputy Director of the Office of Strategic

### Vocational Aid Series Goes Into Final Week

The current series of vocational guidance talks, presented by the Placement Bureau under the direction of Mr. William O. Wyckoff, enters its final week Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:15 in 3 Griffin when Mr. Dwight Marvin, '01, Editor of the *Troy Record*, will speak on careers in journalism.

This talk will be followed by four more on Thursday, Monday and Tuesday. It is not planned to have any more lectures during either the summer or fall terms. However, the series will be continued next year.

### We Planned It That Way



In the usual order, Mike Monroney, Edwin A. Locke, and J. Raymond Walsh listen to Gordon R. Clapp speaking on the TVA before the Saturday evening panel of the Spring Conference.

### Conference Reviewed By RECORD In Panel By Panel Summarizations

PANEL I  
We must have some form of central economic planning to insure full employment and full production, the majority of the first panel decided. There was no agreement, however, on the method of obtaining this planning.

Arthur Dunn, New York attorney, and Chairman of the Princeton Save Capitalism Committee, advocated a fairer distribution of income by a high annual wage level, profit sharing, and a reduction taxes for corporations that adopt this plan. He predicted that unless we have a fairer distribution of income, we will face a depression.

The Executive Assistant to the President of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Frank M. Surface, answered that his corporation already had an "equivalent of annual wage" in the form of sickness compensation, etc. He also doubted very much whether the workers would want to enjoy the profits at the expense of sharing the losses of the corporation.

Charles G. Bolte, National Chairman of the AVC, said that since our lives depend upon the actions of a few business men, he endorsed John Fischer's plan in the *May Harper's* to have our 200 primary corporations confer with the council of Economic

Advisors to determine the necessary level of investment needed each year.

J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator on WMCA, New York, called the Truman Doctrine a "fatal tragedy," an "international WPA to keep our economy going."

PANEL II  
Lacking only continuity, the examination of "The future of our psychology and our ideals under the pressure of social change," was well supplied with divergent points of view.

Composed of Messrs. Wertham, Roper, Mathiessen, Greenberg and Casey, the group began its examination with an effort to corner the question which they were to discuss.

Dr. Wertham, New York psychiatrist, felt that the intellectual class in this country had failed to tell the people what the present society was doing to them. A change must be made, the only question being, "How?" The discussion attempted to answer that question.

Contending that the present society interfered with the development of the personality, was Mr. Clement Greenberg, an avowed socialist, and art critic for *The Nation*. He held that the individual's moral and political position is pre-determined by the American ideal of the profit system, where every man must be paid for what he is doing, or feel that he is wasting his time. Man's taste is low, according to Mr. Greenberg, and he has no opportunity to improve it under the present social conditions.

A fundamental problem, as seen by the Reverend Robert Casey, of Brown University, is the category in which the truth will finally be discovered. Will it be (See PANELS Page 3)

### Sherock, Ventura Featured At Friday Formal In Lasell

Amherst Baseball Tilt, Yale Tennis Match Top Sports Calendar

### Wellesley Sextet Sings

Variety Of Small Parties For Saturday Program

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M  
Highlighted by two big name bands, the Williams College campus is fast taking on new life and color in what promises to be one of the largest and most festive Spring Houseparties ever.

According to publicity chairman Sidney Werkman, '50-M, over 600 couples will attend the formal dance from 10-2 in Lasell Gymnasium tomorrow evening. Musical entertainment by Shorty Sherock and Charlie Ventura, and the Wellesley Sextet, substantiated by the novel "52nd Street" theme and the ever-present wolf patrol guarantee a well-rounded evening.

Full Three Days  
The Friday night formal is the initial social event, and is but one of many functions scheduled for the week end. With the faculty declaring a holiday, Saturday offers a wide variety of attractions, if the weather holds up.

Immediately following the varsity baseball game with Amherst and the tennis match with Yale, the traditional Gargoyles tapping will take place as the first-term seniors and second-term juniors assemble along the Lab fence.

Many of the social units are sponsoring their own parties Saturday night or have chosen to combine with other houses. Many have preserved the "52nd Street" (See HOUSEPARTIES Page 3)

### Saints Victorious Over DKE Octet

Inter - House Sing Finals Heard On WMS, WBRK

"Good singing of good college songs" marked the victory of the Saint Anthony Octet over the singers from Delta Kappa Epsilon in the Interfraternity Sing finals broadcast over WMS and WBRK of Pittsfield Wednesday night from the basement auditorium of the AMT.

Notable among the offerings by the groups was the rhythmical favorite, *Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue*, performed by the Saints, led by J. Howe Adams, '48-N. *Adoramus Te*, a sacred piece by the 16th Century master of polyphony, Palestrina, was presented by the DKE's under the direction of Robert M. Blanchard, '49-J.

Straw Hats, Bow Ties  
Sportily clad in straw hats and bow ties, the Saints sang *One, Two, Three, Four*, a college song whose tune originated in Hawaii, while a well known Negro Spiritual, *Jerusalem Mornin'*, was rendered by the DKE's with solos by Director Blanchard, J. Kimball Whitney, '50-O, and Ernest Winter, '50-M.

Interspersed between the octet numbers were songs by Frank Goodrich, '48-J, and hot jazz by the "Billville Dixielanders" under the direction of John Marvin, '50-O, aided by Bill Partington, John Ferguson, and Len Blumenschine, all of '50-O. The Faculty judges were Professor Roy Lamson, Jr., Professor Landon G. Rockwell, Mr. Harry N. Bane, Mr. George Pieper, Jr., and Mr. James Draper.

### Williams, Smith Combine Glee Clubs Here May 17

The Williams College Glee Club presents its final concert of the season next Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. They will be joined by members of the Smith College Glee Club, which has recently concluded extensive concert, broadcast, and recording engagements in and around New York City.

Next Saturday's concert concludes an active and highly successful Glee Club season. Their recent Carnegie Hall performance, held jointly with the Bennington Chorus and the Desoff Choirs, of Mozart's *Requiem Mass* drew high praise from music critics and numerous requests by other college glee clubs for joint concerts next season.

### Great Contributions Of Scientists

Commenting on the award, President Baxter said, "I hope it will lead to a wider realization of the great contributions of scientists to the winning of the war and of the large part that should be accorded to scientific research in any preparedness program." He added that he "did it as a labor of love," and that all the royalties were going to the U. S. Treasury.

His book tells of the wartime efforts of the OSRD to bring together the whole American mosaic of university and industrial science for a speedy victory. President Baxter interviewed the nation's top scientists and studied official records of the Army and Navy in preparing the history.

Reviewing the book in the *New York Times*, E. B. Garside called Dr. Baxter's work "one of the most important documents written so far about the war."



# The Williams Record

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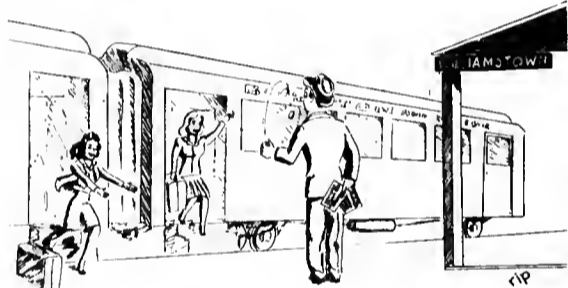
VOL. LX MAY 8, 1947 No. 64

The Business Board of the RECORD is pleased to announce the election of the following men to the Board: Arthur F. Dodd, '49-J, Business Manager and Acting Treasurer; Dudley M. Irwin, '50-O, Circulation Manager; and Oren T. Pollock, '50-M, Assistant Circulation Manager.

## Welcome Fair Maidens

We, the editors, noted for our close reflection of student attitudes and opinions, have noticed a marked increase in the undergraduate pulse beat this last week.

New York City's frisky 52nd Street, complete with Charlie Ventura, has moved *en masse* to frolic beneath the shadows of stodgy old Mount Greylock. The Rudnick brothers are gloating over a boom in cleaning—dress shirts, summer tuxes, and all; while



Cal King and the Square Deal are all smiles as they peek out from behind festive "Swing Street" decorations.

Running the gauntlet from "Kelly's Stables" to "The Gay Nineties", the social units are all decked out in festive dress, while the baseball and tennis squads are out to impress the weaker sex with their prowess. And even our august and revered faculty, caught in the spirit of the occasion, have decked a Saturday holiday.

## A Worthwhile Tradition

"The cost which the world paid (for victory)... was frightful. We do not lament these sacrifices. What we shall bitterly lament — if we permit it — is failure to build... a tolerable way of life for the future."

In this way did Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, in his summary of the fifth annual Williams Spring Conference, express the underlying opinion of the audience and participants in an event which is fast becoming a worthwhile tradition of the college community. The plenary session, followed by panel discussions, was an honest effort to recognize and analyze the difficulties in building that way of life.

The conference did not actually accomplish much in the nature of plans or methods whereby plans might be formulated. It would be too much to expect that it should. But out of the varied discussions by the many outstanding representatives of most fields of business and politics, came clear thoughts and sound opinions which many places in this country can not be expressed without the danger of a communist label.

The discussions were not in a "red" vein. In fact one criticism was that there was not enough basic disagreement among the "middle-of-the-road" participants, who formed a considerable majority. What was sacrificed in the way of lively name-calling, however, was more than compensated for by the straightforward presentation of facts and opinions, leading, if not to sound conclusions, then still to provocative questionings.

To quote President James P. Baxter, 3rd., we "thank the student and faculty members of the Spring Conference Committee for their enthusiasm, good sense, and tireless efforts."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Williams RECORD, -- no, Phinney,

Gents:  
 Phinney, I was about to write the RECORD about this, but I'd rather you knew, and if you want, told Barrow, the Glee Club leader. I went to the Carnegie Hall concert Friday last, and was delighted. The music was marvelously lovely, and the singing de luxe, the whole affair was adult and civilized, and valuable in time invested. It was a marked contrast to and a great relief from the conventional evening of college songs. I was proud to see Williams an important factor in such a musical event. Hooray!

Bill  
 (Roger William Riis, '17  
 South Kent, Connecticut)

## Williams Scientific Brains Reveal Manhattan Project

### Guggenham Alcoholic Fellowship Awarded Two Instructors

by Josiah T. S. Horton

In a special interview for the Williams RECORD last week, the winners of the Guggenham Fellowship for Alcoholic Research demonstrated the ingenious mechanical device which obtained for them a chance to study for two years in the distilleries of Louisville, Kentucky. Frank Channey Goodrich, Lord Calvert instructor of physics, and George F. ("F. for Fysicist") Pieper inventor for the first time to public gaze the Manhattan Distributor.

"We thought of our project only as a baubel," said Pieper, "as a toy."

"Yes. Until 'C. for Cholly' Frederick Rudolph, Jr., instructor in history, suggested that there were millions of unhappy and alcoholically frustrated people who couldn't fill a Manhattan glass with a Manhattan without drooling it all over the bar," interrupted young Goodrich, charmingly attired in grey chalk-stripe lab apron.

The rest of the story is history almost. The baubel and toy was developed by two of the greatest minds of the Williams campus into a device whereby four Manhattan glasses may be filled with Manhattan without spilling a single drop. The ill-Manhattaned third of the American population may sigh a combined sigh of relief.

### Goodrich Comes Through

The principle developed by Messrs. Pieper and Goodrich holds that W5 plus Ve2 plus C2J8 equals M (five parts whiskey mixed with two parts vermouth, dry or wet, plus just a dash of cherry juice equals the Manhattan Molecule). The difficulty encountered lay in the tendency of the Manhattan Molecules to form linkages which prevented the Manhattan from tumbling the corners in the coil tubes. This dilemma was cast from the scientific foreheads when—completely unaware of the significance with which his action was fraught—Goodrich removed the cherry from the Manhattan before testing it in the distributor.

"A stroke," said Goodrich, "of pure genius on my part. I have an uncontrollable passion for Manhattan-soaked cherries." And as if to shatter any doubts as to the veracity of his statement, the young scientist popped a cherry into his mouth and munched on it becomingly.

"In our little Manhattan Project, as we call it," interjected Pieper, "we are chiefly concerned with the finite problem that the wave characteristic of M (this is the Manhattan Molecule, remember) is such that it can leak through the potential barrier developed by the C2H5OH content." Take this for what it is worth.

### Einstein Perturbed

The miraculous Manhattan Distributor is a maze of complicated glass tubing and coils. In the formative stages it resembles somewhat the Chemistry 2a wash-bottle. The Pieper formulae upon which the two scientists base their theories are so complicated that only the greatest of minds can untangle their cosines from their square roots of pi over two. "Einstein is worried," chortled Goodrich as he revealed this choice bit of information.

In demonstrating this automatic shut-off no-spill wonder, care was taken to safeguard against leakage of the highly secret information into the wrong hands. Several suspect professors were excluded from the affair.

"In conclusion: this is the most important discovery since Democritus discovered the atom. Four men have changed the course of human events; Copernicus, Darwin, Freud, and Goodrich," said Goodrich in conclusion.

"Pieper," said Pieper, "Freud and Pieper!"  
 Latest reports from the infirmary indicate that both young and brilliant instructors will be up and around in no time at all.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, May 9
  - 3:00 p.m.—Tennis, Wesleyan, Sage Courts
  - 10:00 p.m.—Formal College Dance, Lasell Gym
- Saturday, May 10
  - 2:00 p.m.—Freshman Baseball, Wesleyan, Cole Field
  - 2:00 p.m.—Baseball, Wesleyan, Weston Field
  - Tennis, Yale, Sage Courts
  - 4:30 p.m.—Gargoyle Tapping, Lab Campus
  - 10:00 p.m.—Informal Dances
- Sunday, May 11
  - Informal parties
  - 7:30 p.m.—Chapel
- Monday, May 12
  - Tennis, New England, Sage Courts
- Tuesday, May 13
  - Tennis, New England, Sage Courts
  - 8:00 p.m.—Finals for Van Yechten Speaking Prize, Griffin
  - 8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Phil Union, Griffin
- Wednesday, May 14
  - Tennis, New England, Sage Courts
  - Freshman Tennis, Deerfield, Sage Courts
  - Lacrosse, New Hampshire, Cole Field
- Thursday, May 15
  - 8:30 p.m.—Winterset, AMT

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

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WMS To Debate

by Ma

On the Monday Winterset will be heard. Troop will put their costumes, and performance on Friday, May 10. David A. Troop and Bells, that so much in Winterset, and new blood in the ed the choice of for the year, s not yet seen a gards it. Tra Judge Gaunt in Sm

Philip H. Smith, old-timers' in role of Mio. scares him because reach the performance he was trying thought the performance thing Cap and Pieper

George F. Pieper who plays the tried out for W to act, and Winterset more than who plays the i is also a new star at the AMT, plays the hard On Monday Casey, '48-N, English department J. Clay Hunt, broadcast over The Faculty Room 10 p.m.

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### Top Actors In Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* Include New Thespians

#### WMS To Sponsor Faculty Debate On Coming Play

by Madeleine Goodrich

On the Monday after houseparties, *Winterset* will go into its first dress rehearsal. Troopers and newcomers alike will put their acting to test under lights, costumes, and make-up in preparation for performance nights on Thursday and Friday, May 15-16.

David A. Traylor, '49-M, President of Cap and Bells, said he was gratified to see that so much new talent had come out for *Winterset*, and that he hoped to see more new blood in the future. He also approved the choice of the play as the final one for the year, stating that the season had not yet seen a "social drama", as he regards it. Traylor plays the part of Judge Gaunt in the production.

#### Smith Plays Mio

Philip H. Smith, '48-N, one of the other "old-timers" in *Winterset*, plays the hero's role of Mio. He says frankly the part scares him because he believes no one can reach the perfect Mio. But he assured us he was trying. Furthermore he said he thought the play "ought to be the best thing Cap and Bells has done this year."

#### Pieper Plays Esdras

George F. Pieper, Instructor in Physics, who plays the role of Esdras, said he tried out for *Winterset* because he wanted to act, and *Winterset* provided that opportunity more than most plays. Jane Nash, who plays the important role of Miriamne, is also a new star. In his first appearance at the AMT, William H. Mann, '49-M plays the hard-boiled role of Trock.

On Monday night, May 12, Michael Casey, '48-N, and three members of the English department, Robert J. Allen, J. Clay Hunt, and John D. O'Neill, will broadcast over WMS's Faculty Forum. The Faculty Forum goes on the air at 10 p.m.

### Pianist Howard Hugo Praised For Quality Of Romantic Pieces

by F. B. Wood, '48-N

Those who stayed away from the AMT on the evening of May 5 missed an excellent recital of romantic music by Howard Hugo, pianist. His performance was marked by a high degree of technical skill and a full, strong tone.

In playing Beethoven's *Sonata* in E Minor, Opus 90, he showed intelligence and understanding. This work presents certain interpretative difficulties because of its remarkable freedom in the matter of *tempi*, *ritards*, pauses, and so on. Hugo's performance was well unified except for the build-up to the return of the main theme of the first movement, where continuity seemed to be lacking. Contrary to the opinion of some, this work is not a "light" sonata, possessing in fact considerable depth and feeling. I think that a slightly slower tempo in both movements would have brought out these qualities more fully.

#### Schubert Rediscovered

It is the fashion these days to regard Schubert with a certain amount of condescension. But a number of persons discovered, through Mr. Hugo's playing, that the *Moments Musicaux*, Opus 94, contain some really fine music. The pianist's interpretations were sympathetic and effective, the rich harmonies being adequately realized.

Mr. Hugo concluded with three Chopin Impromptus, in G Flat, F Sharp, and A Flat, and Franck's flashy *Symphonic Variations*, originally for piano and orchestra, but presented here in a two-piano version. Again Mr. Hugo's technique was admirably displayed.

Although Mr. Joaquin Nin-Culmell gave excellent support at the second piano, I think it is a mistake to perform such a work in a medium other than that for which it was intended. No matter how well it is played, the interesting contrast between piano and orchestral parts is weakened, and the *Variations* were therefore duller than necessary.

### Tapping For Gargoyle To Follow Ball Game

#### Classes Of '49-M, '49-J To Line Lab Fence

Saturday, May 10, the ten members of Gargoyle will tap their successors, just after the Wesleyan baseball game. Members of the classes of '49-M and '49-J are eligible, and they will be seated on the fence in front of the Laboratory campus for the ceremonies.

The two classes will assemble at the west end of Morgan Hall, and from there will be led to their positions by John Wilson, President of the Junior Class. In case of rain, the tapping will take place in Chapin Hall.

#### Limited To Twenty

Membership in Gargoyle is limited to twenty members of these classes who "have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of Williams."

The society was formed in 1895 to "discuss college matters and to take active steps for the advancement of Williams in every branch of college life and work." It helped to found the honor system and has consistently forwarded the cause of college student government.

### Panels

(Continued from page 1)

found in dogmatism or individualism? No one attempted an answer.

#### PANEL III

President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, was the chairman. Dr. C. G. Suits, Robert C. Sprague, Elmo Roper, Gordon R. Clapp, Dr. James R. Curry, and Dr. Franzo H. Crawford, comprised the speakers.

President Baxter introduced questions to the panel, the first being, "What does the recent development in research mean for the future of science?" The general opinion was that radio and medicine will greatly benefit, and that the opening of new fields of research will aid in the alleviation of the unemployment problem. It was agreed that there was a need for a National Science Foundation, but the participants were undecided as to how such an organization should be run, and whether or not the Social Sciences should be included. The final topic concerned the impact of atomic research on American industry, and whether or not this would constitute a danger to free enterprise. The panel decided that for some years to come very little progress will be made with atomic power for industry.

#### PANEL IV

The fourth conference panel, entitled "Is political freedom compatible with economic planning?" and including Edward W. Barrett, Gordon Clapp, Edwin Locke, Mike Monroney, Edgar Ansel Mower, Elmo Roper, and J. Raymond Walsh in the discussion, convened Saturday Evening with Norman Redlich,

### Rupen Elected President Of IRC In Tuesday Vote

Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, was re-elected president of the International Relations Club at the IRC meeting held Tuesday night. Also elected were Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, vice-president; Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M, secretary; and William B. Falconer, Jr., '50-M, and A. Richard Goodman, '50-M, members-at-large. These five positions constitute the Club's executive committee.

### Brooks

(Continued from page 1)  
itarian in character.

#### Foresees Uneasy Relations

Only limited collaboration and uneasy relations can exist with totalitarian powers, asserted Mr. Kennan, expressing the firm belief that we can live at peace with them, always working towards the day "when fundamental differences will be eradicated."

Basic conflict developed over the extent of government control in the American economy at the Friday plenary session when Charles Bolte, AVC national chairman, advocated long range government planning to forestall depression and to make full use of our national resources, noting the chaotic housing situation stemming from inadequate planning.

#### Surface Supports Free Enterprise

Dr. Frank Surface, Executive Assistant to the President of the Standard Oil Company, opposed Mr. Bolte's stand that more government intervention is necessary to counteract economic concentration, stating that our economy is a freely competitive one.

He further said that free enterprise is a fundamental to democracy. "I say this is fundamental, for history shows only too clearly that wherever freedom of enterprise has been lost, all other freedoms and democracy have been lost."

'49-M, acting as student chairman.

Clapp, TVA Chairman, initiated the discussion by presenting the TVA as an effective type of limited economic planning designed to fulfill specific objectives. He emphasized the area's prosperity under the development.

Pointing to the British labor policy as a test case for economic planning, Mowrer laid the basis for further discussion when he stated that it was possible to either "hire, require, or inspire" men to work. Walsh, enlarging upon Roper's definition of political freedom as the attainment of certain civil rights, stated that many people consider a free market to be

(See PANELS Page 6)

### NSO Regional Meeting At Harvard Discusses Constitution Proposals

#### Delegates Draft Changes For Madison Assembly

Seth M. Bidwell, '50-M, represented Williams at Harvard University last week end, where thirty-nine delegates and twenty observers from twenty-five Massachusetts colleges met to discuss the proposed constitution of the National Student Organization.

Questions of major interest concerned the purposes of the NSO and the methods of affiliating it with other organizations. Delegates from Massachusetts believed that the purposes as outlined were redundant, and drafted a consolidation of items which will be presented to the constituent assembly at Madison, Wisconsin next fall.

#### Commission Plan Approved

The proposed method of achieving the aims of the NSO through a series of five commissions concerned with such topics as student rights, scholarship and exchange of students, freedom of student press, study of student government, and a survey of courses and instruction, was approved.

Believing that the proposed methods of the NSO's affiliation with other organizations were restricted in the sense that only certain groups could make such proposals, the meeting drafted several changes which will eliminate the problem.

### Houseparties

(Continued from page 1)

plan by decorating their respective buildings to resemble famous New York night spots.

The AD's and Kappa Alpha are giving a dance at the KA house, and the Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, and Saint Anthony are joining forces at the Saint House. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa have planned an evening at the Phi Sig, while Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi have arranged festivities at the TD.

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# Six Springfield Runs In Sixth Down Eph Nine, 7-2

## Visitors' Five Hits Rout Chamberlain Before Cold Crowd

### DeLisser Keeps Hitting, Gets Three For Four; Team's Fourth Defeat

by Jack Schafer, '49-N

Six Springfield runs on five hits in the sixth inning of Saturday's game on Weston Field were enough to subdue the Williams nine, 7-2, before a small crowd of freezing spectators. The defeat set the season's record for the Purple at three wins and four losses.

Bob Chamberlain started on the hill for the home team and for the first five innings he managed to stave off every threat. In each of the first five he was in some degree of trouble, but he always was able to extricate himself—in three cases with the aid of double plays. During this span Bob gave up no runs on five hits.

#### Big Sixth Inning

Starting the sixth Chamberlain got the cleanup batter, Suscysyk, on an infield out, but before he retired another man, four straight hits were scattered hither and yon to various posts in the outer gardens. The pitcher then provided the second out by popping up. But King, the lead-off batter, singled to right, whereupon Chamberlain assumed the spectator status as Freddie Lanes came on to pitch. Lanes gave up no more hits in this frame but an error allowed one more man to cross the plate.

This was pretty much the ball game, although the visitors added another marker in the eighth.

#### Williams Scores

Williams had taken a one run lead in the third when, with two away, Don Lesage walked, stole second, and came in on Ralph Mason's double along the right field foul line.

The Ephs added another in the ninth when Chuck Goodell dumped a single into right and took second while the second baseman and the right fielder engaged in the Alphonse and Gaston act. Stan DeLisser applauded loudly by spanking his third hit of the afternoon, a single to center, which scored Goodell.

The Coombs forces were strangely inept in the field. While being charged with only two errors, they were guilty of several fielding lapses which would have narrowed the margin of difference considerably. DeLisser continued to hit well, getting three for four. He has made seven hits in his eight times at bat. Goodell met the ball solidly on his first three appearances but each time it went right to one of the outfielders. The

### Number Two's Forehand



Fred Scribner is shown scooping up a low one on the Sage Hall courts. Photo by Birchall

## Eph Tennismen Down Harvard, 6-3; Drop 5-4 Decision To West Point

The Williams tennis team defeated Harvard, 6-3, on the Sage Hall courts last Saturday, but dropped a close 5-4 decision to the United States Military Academy at West Point on Monday. Due to the inclement weather this match was played indoors on the cadet hockey rink.

The loss at West Point was a heart-breaker. At one moment the Eph team enjoyed a comfortable 3-1 lead, but crucial points were dropped by Joe Takamine at four and Russ Platt at the sixth spot. Takamine lost the first set 7-5, committing many errors at net. In the second set, however, he steadied down to triumph 7-5.

#### Platt Downed

Russ Platt's defeat at the sixth spot was in the same vein. Platt dropped the initial set 6-4 and then came from behind a 3-1 deficit to win the second 6-4. In the final set he exploited his rival's many errors to build up a 4-0 lead. At this point, Stillson steadied and took the initiative, annexing the next six games to take this match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. This Frank Merriwell finish gave West Point a 3-3 split in the singles contests.

At the number one spot Stuart Robinson dropped his match to Army's Oliver 7-5, 6-3. Robinson played his best tennis of the season, but could not match the fine all-court play of Oliver.

#### Scribner, Schaaf Win

Fred Scribner, at number two eked out a 12-14, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Dougherty. Scribner's superior high bounding serve and aggressive net play turned the tide in

his favor. Charley Schaaf, at number three, won in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Schaaf constantly came to the net on forcing shots to his opponent's backhand and displayed his best tennis to date. At the fifth spot George Wright won easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Two of the three doubles teams lost, then, for lack of time, West Point defaulted the third match. Scribner and Schaaf at the one position lost to Oliver and McMullen 6-3, 6-1, while Takamine and Robinson were defeated 7-5, 6-3, by Dougherty and Wellborn.

#### Harvard Beaten

The Harvard match was clinched before the doubles were started, as five of the six singles contests resulted in Williams victories. Only Russ Platt at number six lost. The Eph team, however, dropped two of the three doubles matches.

Stuart Robinson, at the first position, won his match in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Robinson exploited his opponent's weak forehand in the last two sets, and the final set he came to the net repeatedly to put away many winners.

Scribner and Schaaf also had three set matches, but their aggressive net play in the final sets brought them out on top. At the fourth and fifth positions Takamine and Robinson won in straight sets. The Eph number one doubles team triumphed, 6-3, 6-4; but Wright and Spencer at the second spot lost a close match, 6-2, 5-7, 12-10, while Humphreys and Thurher lost 6-0, 6-3.

### Averages Through Springfield Game

	(5 or more times at bat)					Ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
	k	ab	r	h	bbt					
De Lisser, 2b	3	8	3	7	7	.875	4	4	0	1.000
Brownell, 3b	7	26	4	9	7	.345	14	15	5	.856
Mason, rf	5	0	1	2	1	.333	3	1	0	1.000
Owen, rf	0	20	2	6	0	.300	5	2	1	.875
Goodell, c	7	27	0	7	4	.259	33	0	1	.975
LeSage, ss	7	27	4	7	5	.259	13	18	7	.916
Schmidt, cf	6	17	2	4	3	.235	14	0	0	1.000
Young, 1b	7	26	6	0	2	.230	52	6	2	.987
Kaufman, p	3	9	1	2	0	.222	1	3	0	1.000
Frost, 2b	0	17	3	3	3	.176	15	12	1	.965
Foley, lf	0	12	0	2	0	.166	5	3	1	.889
Gruber, lf	7	23	4	2	2	.086	7	1	2	.834
TOTALS		212	36	57	34		168	71	20	.923

Springfield pitcher didn't throw a curve all day. He was also the only man on his team who didn't get a hit.

#### The Summary:

	SPRINGFIELD (7)					a	e
	ab	r	h	po	a		
King	4	1	3	3	1	0	0
Kinch	4	2	2	2	4	0	0
Strauss	4	0	1	4	2	0	0
Suscysyk	5	0	1	2	0	0	0
Friberg	5	1	2	3	0	0	0
Barrett	5	1	2	7	1	0	0
Clark	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Howell	4	1	1	5	0	0	0
Hemberget	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	37	7	14	27	9	0	0

	WILLIAMS (2)					a	e
	ab	r	h	po	a		
Lesage, ss	3	1	0	2	3	1	0
Mason, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0	0
Brownell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Goodell, c	4	1	1	3	1	0	0
Young, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0	0
DeLisser, 2b	4	0	3	2	4	1	0
Gruber, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Frost, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Chamberlain, p	2	0	0	2	1	0	0
Lanes, p	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Johnston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philly, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	2	5	27	15	2	0

Springfield..... 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0-7  
Williams..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

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## Harvard Team's Last Trips Pur

### Three Crims Early In L Topples Eph

After outplaying three periods, the Will bogged down and lost 6-5, on Cole Field last S. The score stood 4-3 the half, and 5-3 with in the third period. I of that period, Smith of first of the three-goal r the Ephs.

#### Hurley Tie

Fifty-three seconds the start of the last Captain Hurley, on as knotted the count on a -hot from about six y six minutes, Estin c around behind the cage winning goal.

The first period was affair. Dick Whitney assist from "Booker" visitors' Hurley tied it later. Then Art Le assist, dented the nets a man out on penal back again to make th on Bezanon's goal and

#### Williams For

Despite a Bezanon second period, the Pur or play gave them th half ended. Taliater Williams counters, th Dusen's assist, in this Ephs out ahead, 4-3. a third of the way period, gave the stic margin, before Harva

Odds 'n' Ends... Adams and his defens lent game, intercepting sticks many time Maier and "Mickey" made some good sav

Harvard (6)	Pos.
Allen	G
Graham	Def
Forsythe	Def
Davis	Def
Estin	MF
Keston	MF
Dewey	C
Abbot	MF
Rogers	Att
Bezanon	Att
Hurley	Att
Box Score	Period (1)
Harvard	2
Williams	2
Williams	O'Conne
Glancy	Ehlen, Lewis,
Oudin,	Schluter.

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## Harvard Lacrosse Team's Late Rally Trips Purple, 6-5

### Three Crimson Scores Early In Last Period Topple Ephs' 5-3 Lead

After outplaying Harvard for nearly three periods, the Williams lacrosse team bogged down and lost to the Crimson, 6-5, on Cole Field last Saturday afternoon. The score stood 4-3 for the Purple at the half, and 5-3 with but seconds to go in the third period. But then, at 14:46 of that period, Smith of Harvard scored the first of the three-goal rally that overcame the Ephs.

### Hurley Ties It Up

Fifty-three seconds after the draw at the start of the last period, Harvard's Captain Hurley, on assist from Bezanson, knotted the count on a partially-screened shot from about six yards out. Within six minutes, Estin of Harvard raced around behind the cage and dropped in the winning goal.

The first period was a nip-and-tuck affair. Dick Whitney scored first, on assist from "Booker" Taliaferro, but the visitors' Hurley tied it up about a minute later. Then Art Lewis, on Glancy's assist, dented the nets while Harvard had a man out on penalty. Harvard came back again to make the score a deadlock, on Bezanson's goal and Hurley's assist.

### Williams Forges Ahead

Despite a Bezanson goal at 0:24 of the second period, the Purple's slightly superior play gave them the lead before the half ended. Taliaferro notched both Williams' counters, the second on Van Dusen's assist, in this period to send the Ephs out ahead, 4-3. Ed Maynard's goal, a third of the way through the third period, gave the stickmen a two-goal margin, before Harvard started its rally.

Odds "n' Ends... Co-captain Howie Adams and his defense played an excellent game, intercepting passes and checking sticks many times. Goalies Dave Maier and "Mickey" O'Connell both made some good saves in the nets...

Harvard-(6)	Pos.	Williams-(5)
Allen	G	Maier
Graham	Def	Abbey
Forsythe	Def	Adams
Davis	Def	Simpson
Estin	Mf	Crawford
Dewey	C	Whitney
Abbot	Mf	Van Dusen
Rogers	Att	Taliaferro
Bezanson	Att	Gracey
Hurley	Att	Maynard

Box Score	Period (1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	Total
Harvard	2	1	1	2	6
Williams	2	2	1	0	5

Williams Subs: O'Connell, Donoho, Stillwell, Glancy, Eblen, Lewis, Sheridan, Brumbaugh, Oudin, Schluter.

## Frosh Defeat Rutland In Home Opener, 7-4

### Nine Hits, Fine Pitching Give Team First Win

After two defeats against prep school competition the freshmen really found the range against college opposition as they pounded out nine hits for a 7-4 victory over Rutland Junior College on Cole Field last Saturday.

The Ephmen started their assault in the very first inning by combining two walks, a single by Ray Mason, an error, a double to right by Bob Pearson, and a single by "Ripper" Collins for five runs. Dick Williams, the freshman starter, took over from there. After giving up a run in the second he pitched shut out ball until he left the game.

### Williams Strikes Out Nine

In his seven innings on the mound he gave up only three hits while striking out nine. He had fine support in the field, especially from Jerry Palmieri who threw out would-be stealers in the first and third.

The freshmen picked up another run in the second by combining singles by Bush and Lyons with an error and a walk. Two walks and another single by Jimmy Lyons fashioned the seventh and final run.

	R	H	E
Rutland Jr. Col.	0	10	0000003
Williams	7	9	100000x

For Rutland: Kleth and Walker.  
For Williams: Williams, Baldwin (8) and Palmieri, Nelligan (8).

## Yale Netmen Favored To Win New Englands Here May 12, 13, 14

May 12, 13 and 14 mark the dates of the New England Tennis Championships, which will attract a host of the finest collegiate players in the area to Williams-town, scene of this year's tournament.

Heading the field of competing schools is Yale, last year's champ and the odds-on favorite to repeat this year. Williams, runner-up in 1946, Brown, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Amherst, Harvard, and RPI are among the colleges, which will be represented in more than forty singles and eighteen doubles matches.

Coach Chaffee appeared rather pessimistic about Williams' chances, calling attention to the doubles teams, which he described as "weak". His choice was Yale for another clean sweep.

Asked to single out some of the better players who will appear here, Coach Chaffee spoke favorably of a trio of Eli netmen, headed by Roller Ray, champ of last year's New Englands. He also mentioned Irv Drofman and John Mosses of Yale, Ted Blacke of Harvard, Henry Salaun of Wesleyan, Bruce Daniels of Amherst and Stu Robinson, outstanding member of the Williams' squad.

In addition to Robinson, Fred Scribner, Charley Schaff and Joe Takamine will play in the singles, and Robinson and Takamine, and Scribner and Schaff will probably form the doubles teams for Williams.

## Fine Middlebury Golf Defeats Williams Again

### Harvard Also Victorious Over Eph Squad, 5-4

The Purple golfers' losing streak was extended to three as they lost to Harvard, 5-4, on Wednesday, April 31, and dropped a return engagement against Middlebury at Rutland last Saturday.

In the Harvard match, once again it was in the best-ball department that Williams proved weak. Individual matches were won by Bucky Marchese, J. J. Cole, and Chuck White, but the Crimson won the best-ball matches in the first and third foursomes. Low scorers of the day were T. Wilcox and Ed Egan of Harvard with 75 and 76, while Bucky Marchese again led the Ephs with a 77.

On Saturday the team traveled up to Rutland hoping for revenge against Middlebury, but the Vermonters shot their best golf of the year in swamping Williams 8-1. A shutout was averted by Griggs and Marchese who won their best-ball match. All other four-ball and individual matches were lost to very fine golf.

Jim Marchese of Middlebury fashioned a 36-35-71 to dispose of J. J. Cole four and two, and clinch the best-ball three and one. B. Boucher had to shoot a 74 to eke out a two-up victory over Pete Griggs playing number one for Williams. Bucky lost his first match of the year to Don Bates on the eighteenth green. Andy Hunter met a rather hot golfer in Al Woffley who was four-over-par with a 74.

## Wesleyan Defeats Purple Cinderemen By 80-45 Score

### Delany Stars For Ephs; Fast Times Turned In; Hundred Won In 9.8

by Wally Stern

The Williams Track Team lost to a strong Wesleyan team 80-45 last Saturday on Weston Field. Despite a strong wind and a slow, rain-soaked track, there were several fast times turned in, including a 9.8 hundred-yard dash.

The Ephmen, who were able to out-score the Cardinals only in the mile, half-mile, shot-put and discus, were led by Kevin Delany, who turned in a 4:36.2 mile, and then came back a half-hour later to win the half-mile in the fast time of 2:01.4. Bill Barney, running in three races, gathered seven points for Williams.

### 9.8 Hundred

The hundred-yard dash was taken by Brooks of Wesleyan in 9.8, running against a strong wind. Barney of Williams took a third behind another Wesleyan man.

Brooks came back to take the 220 in 22 seconds flat, with Barney, running his third race of the day, taking a second in this event. In the 440 yard dash, Barney jockeyed with Stone of Wesleyan most of the way around, but lost out in the stretch, as Stone blasted out a 50.6 quarter.

(See TRACK, Page 6)



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**Track**

(Continued from page 5)

Wesleyan took both hurdle events, winning the 120 yard highs in 15.6, and the 220 yard lows in 26.8. Gus Gutterson took a third in the highs for the Purples, while Freddy Smith, replacing Pete Thexton who was sidelined with an injury, took a bad spill and had to drop out of the race in the lows.

**Delany Wins**

Key Delany took the mile in 4:36.2, followed by Buddy Wilson, and then came back to run away with the half-mile in 2:01.4. Gordy Smith outspurred Stone of Wesleyan, who had won the quarter previously, to take a second for Williams in the 880. Yordan of Wesleyan took the two-mile event in 10:13.1, with freshman Bill Kelton taking a third for the Ephs.

Williams was shut out in the javelin, with a Wesleyan man winning on a throw of 159 feet, but came back to score heavily in the shot-put and discus. In the discus, freshman Tom Edwards and Marty Detmer took first and third, Edwards winning with a 125' 5" effort. In the shot-put, the Detmer brothers, Marty and Gene, again took a first and a third, Marty winning with a heave of 41' 11 1/2".

**Tie in Pole Vault, High Jump**

The pole vault came out with a tie between Pinkerton of Williams and Firstenberg of Wesleyan for first place at 10' 6". There was a three-way tie for first place in the high-jump, at 5' 8", between Dick Shope and two Wesleyan men. Gus Gutterson took a third for the Ephs in the broad-jump, a Wesleyan man winning with a 20' 6 1/2" leap.

**Panels**

(Continued from page 3)

synonymous with political freedom.

Another problem was presented when Redlich asked if some degree of planning would not start us off the road away from political freedom. Mowrer, opposing such planning, felt that it would, but Walsh stated that our American background would remove such a danger. Monroey and Walsh strongly supported the British policy of allocating jobs whereas Mowrer felt the British had already gone much too far in that respect.

**PANEL V**

Stowe, opening the discussion, pointed out that the world is already strongly socialistic and is now seeking state ownership as a solution to impending economic collapse. Agreeing with this premise, Miss Kirchwey stated that the best thing we can do is to mitigate the effects of European revolution. Mowrer, on the other hand, looked forward to a period of mixed economy, and felt that there would be less socialism in Europe in five years.

This country was not as antagonistic toward countries of socialist tendencies as Stowe maintained, said Mowrer, and added that we have already extended considerable aid abroad. Kirchwey declared that we will face a showdown in Europe if we bolster up opposition to socialism.

In discussing the situation in the Far East, Fairbank stressed the fact that China's different type of society made it peculiarly susceptible to socialism. Chinese communists, he continued, owe their importance to the stress they place on personal human welfare.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
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# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

No. 65

## Smith And Nash Star In Tonight's Winterset Opening

### Cap And Bells Announces Program, Wide Tour For '47-'48 Season

Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* begins a two-night stand this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the AMT, starring Philip H. Smith, 48-N, and Mrs. David H. Nash in the roles of Mio and Miriamme. This last dramatic offering of the season is a modern tragic verse drama dealing with the failings of American justice. David C. Bryant is the director.

With the ending of this season's productions, David A. Traylor, President of Cap and Bells and Judge Gaunt in *Winterset*, has announced that next year's plans include a seven play schedule, season tickets, and a possible road tour. Three major productions and four minor or experimental ones are scheduled.

#### Three Major Productions

The major productions, one of which will appear in November, one in March, and one in May, consist of a restoration comedy, a social drama, and a modern drama, the names as yet unannounced. *The Undersigned* plan to produce a modern comedy in July, and *Macbeth* in the last week in August.

"Depending, of course, on alumni support," Cap and Bells hopes to take the restoration comedy on a tour of the East and Middle-West, declared Traylor "planning performances in five large cities between Boston and Chicago."

#### Modern French Drama

Three student-produced one-act plays start off the group of four experimental productions in December, followed by a translation of a modern French drama to be staged in January. A Greek drama is scheduled for March, while a new play or a student musical will be presented in April.

Admission to seven productions will cost five dollars, granting the purchaser exclusive admittance to the experimental performances and first choice of seats at the major productions. Subscribers may purchase dollar guest tickets for the experimental plays.

## Tyng Committee Members Chosen

### Seven Grads, Six Frosh Awarded Scholarships

Three members of the class of '49-M have been elected to the position of undergraduate representatives on the Tyng Scholarship Committee. Thomas McClyndman and Norman Redlich have been elected by the senior class, while George R. C. Stuart has been selected by Alpha Delta Phi in accordance with the rules of the scholarship foundation.

At a meeting held May 11, the following Williams men were awarded graduate scholarships to the school of their choice: Harry Bane, Yale; Norman Birnbaum, Harvard; Richard Condon, Harvard; J. Ross McDonald, M.I.T.; Barry McGill, Harvard; George Pieper, Cornell; and Robert H. Ruth, M.I.T.

#### Freshmen Designated

At the same meeting, the following men from the entering class of 1951-O were designated as winners of Tyng Scholarships: Jesse D. Brown, Redford High School, Detroit, Michigan; Roger Dickinson, Poly Prep, Brooklyn, New York; H. Robert Hunt, East Aurora High School, New York; Wallace V. Mann, Bryantville, Massachusetts; Charles E. Pusey, Jr., Easttown High School, Pennsylvania; George F. Cherry, Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

In her will, Mrs. Juliet A. Tyng established, in memory of her husband and son, a fund to assist young men of modest means. The committee, consisting of three faculty, three alumni and three undergraduate members, has awarded scholarships annually since 1941.

## Harmony -- With Handlebars



From left to right, Wallace B. Thompson, George Rainsford, John Glasgow and Josiah Fisher --Theta Deltas -- carry out their "Gay Nineties" theme established for the Houseparty last week end.

Photo by Wedelstaedt

## College Life Returns To Normalcy; October Houseparties Still Far Away

by William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M

As the Spring Houseparty atmosphere ebbed away late Sunday afternoon and the countless queens drifted away from Billville, the campus with difficulty and reluctance attempted to return to normalcy. The week end was truly a great success.

Favored by excellent weather and a varied program, it is the general consensus that the "recent pleasantness" topped all previous post-war houseparties. Friday evening in Lasell Gymnasium, Shotty Sherock succeeded in satisfying to the utmost the 515 couples who attended the formal dance, while those with hardy eardrums thrived on the blaring of Charlie Ventura in the smaller gym.

#### Ball Club Triumphs

Spurred on with feminine inspiration, the baseball team blasted Wesleyan in a 3-1 tilt Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. No athletic casualties were suffered, but a certain umpire neared his end in the ninth inning when irate Cardinal players "questioned" his ability to make decisions behind the plate.

As the crowds parted to continue the festivities at the various social units, a car loaded down with 14 mixed company violently honked its horn to clear a path to Spring Street only to find that five feet from the bumper was a familiar friend nearly scared out of his wits—President James Phinney Baxter, 3rd.

The decorations committee was headed

by Herbert Louis, '50-O, and with the aid of Kevin Delaney, '50-O, Norman Oleson, '50-O, and Joseph Dorsey, '50-M, he transformed the main drag into a virtual "52nd Street" and the gym into big city night club atmosphere. To mention a few changes, The House of Walsh became Brooks Bros., the "Grim Gym", the Diamond Horseshoe, and Mike's, took on the appearance of The Latin Quarter.

#### Social Units Not Outdone

As an added attraction every social unit vied for honors in helping to establish the "52nd Street" theme. Phi Delta Theta became a replica of the "Village Barn", Saint Anthony took on a semblance of "The Stone Quarry", Alpha Delta Phi, the "Green Lantern", and Zeta Psi, "The Blue Angel", to enumerate a few.

Behind the scenes were Warren Sheridan, '50-J in charge of tickets, Publicity chairman, Sidney Werkman, '50-M, and John Peterson, '50-M, handling the refreshments.

#### Greylock Gasps

From the abundance of tiretracks on Mt. Greylock early Sunday morning, it would seem that the sun had lots of company at and before dawn. Rumor has it that four traffic cops are to be engaged to handle traffic in that vicinity come Fall Houseparties, which at this point seem very far away, and which, if this reporter may repeat, will have to go a long way to outdo the tremendous success achieved in Williamstown last week end.

## B.H. Haggin's Analysis Of Mozart's Concerti Praised By Reviewer

by Fred H. Moore

Addressing a large audience on the concertos of Mozart last Thursday night, Mr. B. H. Haggin, noted music critic of *The Nation* and the *New York Herald-Tribune*, briefly explained their structure and detail by playing passages on the piano and illustrating the complete movements on the phonograph.

Haggin emphasized that Mozart so far surpasses the 18th century roots of his style and method that his concertos have an immediateness of communication that makes them unique. It was praiseworthy that he did not attempt to discuss the concertos from a philosophical point of view, a method much employed by German musicologists and others whose capacity for emotional response to music is limited. The lecture thus centered on the process of listening to Mozart.

#### Some Complicated Stuff

The lecturer's avoidance of such terms as "sonata-allgro" form", "cantilena", "recapitulation", and "six-four chord" (to name a few that might have been used) came as a relief to those who have discovered that these dreary terms do not add much to their understanding of the psychological elements of Mozart's (or any other) music. On the other hand the

(See B. H. HAGGIN page 6)

## College To Admit AAF ROTC Unit To Curriculum Next Fall

### Finals In Jesup Monday For 'Mr. Voice' Contest

Final eliminations in the WMS Mr. Voice Contest will be held in Jesup Auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, May 19. At present, eight students, through winning preliminary contests on the Thursday night "Everything Goes" program, are eligible to compete for the grand prize of \$250 worth of merchandise donated by local merchants.

A group of records will be played, and the contestant receiving the largest number of points for knowledge of titles, composers, bands, etc. will be proclaimed the winner.

Since the program will be broadcast, spectators are requested to arrive on time.

### Trainees To Be Paid

### Commissions Granted; Freshmen, Juniors Alone Are Eligible

Williams is scheduled to have an Air ROTC unit on campus open voluntarily to all incoming Freshmen and to all Juniors next fall. The program will be available to undergraduates with and without previous training and will result in 2nd Lieutenants' commissions upon graduation.

Freshmen enrolled will be men having had a maximum of six months previous military training. Pursuing a four year course they will receive all equipment at government expense but will be granted no pay for the first two years of the program. Juniors with one or more years of former Army or Navy training will be required to serve only two years to receive their commission. Subject to Faculty approval, six semesters of college credit will be given.

#### Interviews Available

Lt. Colonel Joseph A. L. Greco of the AAF will be available on May 19-20 to give information to any students interested. At the end of the second year students desiring to continue ROTC will sign a contract with the government agreeing to complete the four year course and attend the summer camp, which will consist of a six-week period between the junior and senior years.

#### Juniors to Receive Pay

Juniors and seniors will be paid for participation in the program at the rate of 66¢ a day (\$20 a month) although those in the preliminary years will receive no remuneration. While at camp men will receive \$75 a month in addition to travel expenses, uniforms, rations, and quarters.

Freshmen will attend three classes a week, one of these being devoted to Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command. Juniors, on the other hand, will be required to attend five classes each week with one of them devoted to the same objects as the weekly freshman course.

(See ROTC Page 6)

## Summer's Enrollment Set At 443 Students

### Twenty From Amherst; Guests Total Forty-six

by James C. Forsyth, '49-N

A summer sojourn of study in the shimmering heat of the Berkshires from June 16 to September 11, with Sundays (until 7 p.m.) and the 4th and 5th of July off, lies in the immediate offing for 443 sundry and assorted characters, including 46 fugitives from less enlightened halls and 114 September graduates.

Harried administration officials are currently juggling summer and fall room assignments so that a minimum of men will have to uproot themselves at the end of the summer. All of the houses will be open and many are combining their kitchens for the summer.

#### Summer Housing Not Arranged

As rooms for the fall term are being allotted first, plans for the summer are not yet completed. It is hoped that the freshman dormitories may be closed for renovation. Transfer students will be housed together, but it is not yet known where. Those not affiliated with any Williams fraternity will eat at the Garfield Club.

Estimates of Amherst intelligence took a quick jump when it was learned that of an original 85 prospective Ammie summer termites, at the last count only 20 are

(See SUMMER Page 3)

## Trustees Raise Tuition Fifty Dollars, Offer More Aid To Needy Students

At a meeting last week end, the Trustees of Williams College voted to raise the tuition in September by fifty dollars per term, making the new rate \$500 for the normal college year. President James P. Baxter, 3rd, announcing the increase, said that financial aid to students will be increased so that it would not become difficult for men of limited means to attend. The increase is due to rising costs of operation and the downward trend of yields in investments.

As a second step in the College's plan

to appoint men to administrative posts with broad preparatory school experience, which they can bring to bear upon undergraduate problems, the Trustees appointed Albert Keep to the newly created post of Associate Dean, effective September 1. Mr. Keep is former headmaster of the Berkshire School.

#### Faculty Changes Announced

Numerous faculty appointments, promotions, and leaves of absence were announced. Leaves of absence for one year, beginning October 1, were granted to Professors Hallet D. Smith of the English Department, and Alan Sweezy, of the Economics Department.

The Trustees also announced the promotion of Theodore C. Mehlin to Professor of Astronomy.

#### Emslie Returns

Alfred G. Emslie will return to Williams as Associate Professor of Physics. In 1943, Mr. Emslie was granted a leave of absence to enable him to engage in war research at the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under a contract with OSRD.

Among other new appointments are those of Paul M. Cubeta, a first term senior and President of the Garfield Club, Instructor in English; and Kevin C. Sheard, a second term Senior and former President of the Garfield Club, Instructor in History.

## AVC Takes Poll To Get Higher Checks For Vets

The Williams Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, along with those of various other colleges throughout the country, is at present engaged in compiling statistics in support of their campaign to show that an increase is necessary in the monthly government allotment to veterans.

A poll is being taken of all married veterans as well as single veterans picked at random from the student body. Cards are being sent to the social units asking for the number of veterans eating at each unit, the number boarding there, and the average monthly costs for board and room.

## Dutch Elm Disease Hits Williamstown

### L. G. Treadway Request Students' Cooperation

Commenting on the recent outbreak of the Dutch Elm disease in Williamstown trees, Mr. L. G. Treadway, chairman of a town committee supervising the campaign against the disease, said Tuesday, "It is imperative that the college students and the townspeople work together in the fight against this dread disease. If the beetle which carries this disease is allowed to run rampant, the town is in danger of losing one of its most beautiful assets."

The campaign against the disease was originated when it was discovered that an elm on Main Street in front of the Adams Memorial Theatre was infected. Last Friday night the Town Selectmen appointed a committee to map a program of action. The college has agreed to cooperate in the drive.

With the migration of the beetle which spreads the disease likely to occur shortly, the committee realizes that whatever steps are to be taken must be taken promptly. According to Mr. Treadway, the first move is to remove the dead wood, which must then be burned, buried, sprayed with DDT, or stripped of its bark. "If the students will call me at the Williams Inn whenever they find a trace of the elm disease," Mr. Treadway said, "we will be able to map its spread and check the disease."



# The Williams Record

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VOL. LX      MAY 15, 1947      No. 65

## "Into The Wild Blue Yonder"

Last week end the trustees approved a faculty favored recommendation that there be an Air ROTC unit on campus. An agreement with the Army Air Forces, the provisions of which are discussed on the front page, are now being completed.

In view of the need for national preparedness, whether to protect ourselves from aggression or to maintain peace by a strong Armed Forces, The RECORD favors this program. But not without reservations.

### "Gut" Course

The course, which will count as one tenth of the liberal arts degree and covers a very specialized range within a very specialized field, is tentatively labeled "Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command". It will be taught by Army personnel, which is not especially noted for the difficulty of its instruction. The setup of the course itself is such that outside preparation is negligible and class work is more memory than analysis. All of this adds up to a "gut" course.

If, however, the college finds the program unsatisfactory, they have the right to dismiss it. Since the agreement only gives the Air Corps the right to recruit members from the existing undergraduate body and the admissions policy will not be altered in any way by the program, it is completely up to the students as to whether or not they want the unit. The army has to have a certain minimum number of students sign up before the program can be instigated, and there is no compulsion of any kind to join.

### What's In It

It follows, therefore, that the college does not stand to lose much by at least trying the program. But what do we have to gain? While undergraduates, members of the unit are paid a small amount, receive free books and uniforms (to be worn only when drilling), and are given free flying time and instruction for six weeks between the junior and senior years. Upon graduation they have a choice of a career in the Air Corps, with a commission, or a reserve commission with the stipulation that they will not be called to active service unless there is a declaration of war.

Providing that the proposed bill to raise pay for ROTC members is passed, the unit is a convenient means of earning money for scholarship students and veterans on the GI Bill. To flying enthusiasts it is an excellent opportunity to pick up free instruction and flying time. And in the event of another war, it is a chance to get a relatively "clean end of the stick" as an officer.

### "West Point Of The Air"

Other than purely for the patriotic motive, which might be better served by a more complete liberal arts education at Williams, and a more complete officer training course at a "West Point of the Air Corps", the college stands to gain from the program. It is better for us to be considered as alert members of the world community, rather than as "conservative isolationists", a term which might well be applied if we completely turned down the request for the unit.

Next week the RECORD will distribute a poll to sample undergraduate and faculty opinion on the subject. Although the proposal has been approved by the Board of Trustees, the final arrangements have not been completed. It is hoped, therefore, that constructive criticism and suggestions will be offered on the poll, and that, through these criticisms and suggestions, a workable and agreeable Air ROTC unit which will aid national preparedness without detracting from the value of a Williams education, may be established.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the RECORD:

It is, I think, time that the editors and readers of the *Purple Cow* consider whether the COW has to be as dull as it is. Presumably the COW will go on; it does not appear to be the

province of the SAC to decide whether this is desirable. Criticism must therefore be directed against the COW itself.

It is often said that the COW is "harmless". This is debatable. A publication that requires its readers to accept what it contains as "the best writing" turned out at Williams is in a position of some power; and in any case it is laziness for a magazine to be merely harmless when it might possibly be worth reading.

The COW exists for the reasons that (a) it represents a "tradition"; (b) Williams needs a literary magazine. It is maligning tradition to imply that the pre-war COW contained such indigestible material as the present one; and no one has been heard maintaining that the present COW has much literary merit. Whether it pleases alumni I do not know. (I hope not.)

To this criticism it might be added that the taste of the magazine is becoming increasingly sophomoric; or in blunt language merely bad. (This is no reflection on sophomores.)

The COW was intended to supply an outlet for what creative literary talent there might be on campus. Recent issues have suggested that there is remarkably little; I suspect that there is more and that the COW's attempts to ferret it out have been ineffectual for a fairly obvious reason: that a magazine that prints both "serious" and "light" writing really offers no incentive to anyone who might want to write either.

What serious material the COW has printed has been poorly received; and the net result is that serious writers have avoided the COW because they felt that seriousness would be in contrast with COW whimsy. They are right.

As for the stories that the magazine has contained, they are mostly written in a mood of dead seriousness that does not conceal the blankness of the Williams man who sits down at his typewriter to turn out what a study of Faulkner and Caldwell has convinced him constitutes literature. The fault here lies with the English composition courses from which most of the stories derive; their obligation is to criticize this sort of material severely and suggest some relief from the monotony.

In general, there are two difficulties in the way of the COW's becoming a good humorous magazine. (There is really nothing worse than college humor.) The first is that an editorial policy that is so flaccid it cannot find anything more worth writing about than the RECORD's semi-colons should take steps to widen its interests immediately; the second, that it has got to realize that humor requires rather more work than went into the "humor" that the present issue contains.

Fred H. Moore, '49-M

To the Editor of the RECORD:

I trust I may be permitted to comment on the letter by Mr. Howard F. Sachs in the issue of May 1. Mr. Sachs quotes Mr. James Reston of the NEW YORK TIMES as saying that my view of the Truman Doctrine is "outrageous" and "inaccurate" and as asking for "evidence" in support of it. Mr. Sachs also writes that he is "disturbed" by my "attacks" on President Truman's "integrity." I am also disturbed. But I have not at any time attacked the President's integrity by any reasonable definition of that term.

Many minds, animated by many motives and expectations, contributed toward the formulation of the Truman Doctrine. Professional militarists frequently favor policies which will enhance the prestige and vocational opportunities of professional militarists. Professional diplomats act in similar fashion. Professors do the same. Professional businessmen seldom object to governmental intervention in business if it means bigger and better business with larger returns. This is true even of oil companies holding concessions in the Near East. Professional politicians are concerned with getting into office and remaining in office. This is true even of Presidents. Such motivations are neither wicked nor virtuous.

The Truman Doctrine is quite senseless in terms of diplomacy, strategy, power politics and ideological issues of "democracy vs. totalitarianism." One may therefore conclude, as Mr. Reston implied in New York on April 26, that the President and his advisers are not very sensible men. But the Truman Doctrine is entirely sensible as a means of winning the election of 1948 and curing the next depression by vast public spending in the name of a global crusade against Communism. Mr. Reston is a superb reporter. He is not distinguished as a political analyst and prognosticator.

Less than a week after the last Congressional election, Messrs. Robert Hannegan and Gael Sullivan concluded (rightly, in my judgement) that the Democrats had lost chiefly because they permitted the Republicans to "carry the ball" of anti-Communism. When the Truman Doctrine was announced, Messrs. Hannegan and Sullivan intimated to a select few that the spending which would ultimately be required would help to "stabilize" the American economy. There is no question here of "honesty" or "good faith." There is only a simple fact—i.e. that the President found it inexpedient to acknowledge the actual political and economic calculations behind the new program.

Let me cite a further bit of evidence. The NEW YORK TIMES of March 16 carried a Washington dispatch reading in part as follows: "When President Truman decided to present his new foreign policy to Congress, he is understood to have considered these alternatives: (1) He could emphasize that the purpose of the policy was the creation of world security through the use of American economic power and political influence, and assert that this was an extremely expensive but necessary operation that would cost us, if it were to be effective, more than \$5,000,000,000 a year; or (2) He could merely identify the goal of creating a world order of free nations, and emphasize instead the narrow, immediate problem of getting \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey.

"The argument for the first plan was that it would be a more complete appraisal of the true cost of attaining the President's long-range objective... Fear (of being repudiated) drove him to the second plan. He adopted the traditional one-step-at-a-time technique... He would not have been able to get from an economy-minded Congress, during income tax week, support for the broader program... There is nothing new in this. The most successful way to introduce a foreign policy in Congress is to oversell it piecemeal in an atmosphere of crisis."

This article was signed by Mr. James Reston. The defense rests.

Sincerely yours,  
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### Van Vechten Speaking Prize Awarded Shack, Gutmann In Contest

#### Winning Speakers Think More Planning Needed

The Van Vechten prize for extemporaneous speaking was awarded jointly to Peter M. Gutmann, '50-M and Donald D. Shack, '49-J, from a field of eight contestants on May 13, in Griffin Hall.

Judged equally on style and content by Professors George C. Connelly, Fred H. Stocking and Michele Vaccariello, the winners delivered speeches on different phases of governmental planning, Shack affirming that a middle ground must be found wherein economic freedom through planning is compatible with political freedom. Gutmann asserted that central planning is necessary to avert depression and accompanying evils.

#### Depression Leads To Fascism

Delving into the economic causes of depression, Gutmann outlined the pattern of underconsumption, lowered employer morale leading to layoffs and a further drop in demand with a resultant downward spiral. Eventually, Gutmann predicted, a Fascist oligarchy will be called upon to solve the malady of economic paralysis.

To prevent this from happening, the United States needs a "correlating agency to insure perpetual prosperity by drawing together the strings of our industrial economy."

#### Economic vs. Political Freedom

Holding that economic freedom is equally important with political freedom, Donald Shack said that civil liberties are valueless unless economic standards are high enough for everyone to enjoy them. Individual freedom must be somewhat limited and more government control instituted if freedom is to be positive.

Genuine freedom requires both economic freedom and political freedom, the two being indispensable parts of the whole. However, as asserted Shack, are doomed if we act on the assumption that they are mutually exclusive. We must travel a middle path which combines both civil liberties and equal economic opportunity.

### Dutch Government Sends Collection Of Rare Paintings To Williamstown

As an expression of gratitude the Netherlands Government has sent to the United States a rare collection of forty-seven Dutch paintings of the seventeenth century, all of which was looted by the Nazis and recovered through the efforts of the United States Armed Forces. A group of these are currently on display in the Lawrence Art Museum.

These paintings, some of which were earmarked for Hitler's proposed museum at Linz, are valued at a combined worth of \$1,000,000; and are being shown at fourteen American museums; members of whose staffs were represented in the Monuments, Fine Arts, and Archives Division of the United States Army. S. Lane Fajson, Professor of Art at Williams, was associated with the work of preservation and restoration of works of art in Europe during the war.

#### Exhibition Through May 26

The exhibition was formally opened Monday evening by His Excellency Jhr. O. Reuchlin, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Netherlands Embassy, and will remain at the Lawrence Art Museum through May 26.

Ter Borch, Flink, Gelder, Van Goyen,

De Keyser, Maes, Rembrandt, Ruisdael, and Steen are among the thirty-seven artists represented in the exhibition which is considered to compose the finest paintings from the many recovered.

#### A Job Well Done

Professor Fajson, after having been granted a leave of absence from Williams, joined the USNR in the Spring of 1942 and was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services for work with the Art Looting Investigation. This unit was concerned with collecting information about art looting activities of the Nazis. As such it supplemented the work of the monuments, fine arts, and archives personnel of the U. S. Army.

Professor Fajson was assigned the job of tracing Hitler's art collection, several million dollars worth of looted and confiscated works of art. He interrogated many of the people directly concerned with the looting of art for Hitler's proposed museum.

In February of this year Professor Fajson was awarded the French Legion of Honor in recognition of his services with the monuments, fine arts, and archives section of the Third Army.

### Joint Concert Saturday Features 100 Voices

#### Williams, Smith Choruses Combine In Chapin Hall

The combined Williams and Smith College choral groups will present the season's final concert here Saturday evening, May 17, at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. About a third of the program will consist of joint numbers by the combined chorus of a hundred voices, with the remainder devoted to songs by the individual groups, under conductors Robert Barrow and Robert Brawley.

Opening the program, the full ensemble will sing the majestic Bach chorale, "Glory Now To Thee Be Given", from the (See GLEE CLUB Page 6)

### Summer

(Continued from page 1)

going to show in Billville this summer. Seventeen of Wesleyan's original delegation of 20 have likewise recanted of their rashness. Three men are also coming from such powers as Brown and Kenyon, seven from Swarthmore, six from Haverford, two from Dickinson, and one each from the Universities of Maryland and North Carolina.

#### No 1948 Summer Term

Questioned on the likelihood of a 1948 summer term, Dean R. R. Brooks replied, "there is no expectation at present of holding one," but said that the final decision rests with the Trustees.

By classes the summer enrollment looks like this: '49-M-114; '49-J-19; '49-N-93; '50-M-10; '50-J-81; '50-O-9; '51-F-53.

### Lecture Group Elects Barstow As President

Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, was elected president of the Lecture Committee by acclamation at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Hubert R. Hudson, '49-N, was elected vice-chairman and Allen R. Goodman, '50-M, secretary.

At a meeting next week the committee will determine whether or not they want the chairman to represent them on the Student Activities Council. They will also elect a treasurer of the organization at that meeting.

### Havens Discusses Idea Of Normality In Freud At Phil Union Meeting

#### Three Meanings Found For Freud's 'Normal'

A technical paper, delivered by Leston L. Havens, '48-J last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Philosophical Union, delved thoroughly into Freudian psychology to examine "The Idea of the Normal in Freud."

Havens observed in the course of the paper that his title was, perhaps, a misnomer; that it might well have "The Ideas of the Normal in Freud," because there are at least three. One, however, may be said to be "... the most fruitful direction in his work and the one he followed increasingly." That is, the idea of normality, or appropriate behaviour, based on "the inclusiveness of the ego-organization."

#### Normal vs. Neurotic

The normal, according to Freud, seems to have at least three meanings. The first, that achieved through ego-organization, may be grasped more readily when contrasted with neurotic behaviour, which results from the failure of the ego to organize the individual.

A second meaning of the normal, taken from Freud and presented by Havens, is reached through "... the instant and general satisfaction of the whole body of unorganized desires." The third is that resulting from the adjustment of incompatible desires, in which case there is obviously no escape from some degree of neurosis.

#### Normality Concept Vital

Havens finished his paper, noting a vital result of our cloudy interpretation of "The Normal." Since we have no absolute measuring stick for normality, said Havens, it is the psychiatrist's tremendous responsibility to draw his idea of it from a "... broad knowledge of society and in far reaching conclusions about its norms and ideals."

The treatise ended with the suggestion that the psychiatrist's idea of normality may be most thoroughly examined in the lives of his patients.

### New Constitution Accepted By Vote

#### Aimed At Elimination Of Present Confusion

Immediate acceptance of the proposed Student Constitution was insured by last week's vote of 765 votes for, 158 against, and 126 not voting. The Constitution will become operative for the first time at a meeting of the new Undergraduate Council, to be held before the end of the term. Student Government activities through the summer and the first steps toward the reorganization in the fall will be decided at that time.

It is expected, by the committee which drew it up, that the acceptance of the Constitution is the first step toward a great improvement over the chaotic condition of the student government in the past.

#### Replaces SAC, IFC, UC

Formerly represented by three committees, the Student Activities Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Undergraduate Council, the student body has been in a constant state of turmoil where campus politics are concerned. The duties of the various committees overlapped, and an issue sometimes went from committee to committee because no one knew which one was supposed to take care of it.

The Constitution, which may be easily amended, presents the students with an opportunity to attain a clear cut and orderly government for the first time since the war's end.

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# Williams Nine Tops Wesmen 3-1, Bows To Army 6-2

## Young's Hit Scores Winning Runs For Wesleyan Victory

### Army Home Run Defeats Ephmen In Close Tilt; Davis Caught Stealing

by Seth Bidwell

Williams dropped Wesleyan in the well for the second time of the season last Saturday by a 3-1 count, and then lost a rough 6-2 game to Army on Monday at West Point. Wesleyan jumped in the lead in the first inning when Dwyer doubled, and came home on a hard-hit single by Griswald. However, after this out-burst, the Wesmen lost their effectiveness until they threatened in the ninth.

In the second frame Williams came back into the ball game and Jim Young's single with the sacks full proved to be the winning margin. Le Sage walked, Owen singled, and Abbot bobbled Kaufman's grounder to fill the paths. Charlie Schmidt then tied the game when he walked, forcing in Le Sage. At this point, Young hit a line single to center scoring Owen and Kaufman, and the ball game was on ice until the ninth.

**Ninth Inning Jitters -- Almost**

Definger, pinch-hitting for Babbit opened the last with a long fly to Schmidt. Bull then singled, and went to third when De Lisser muffed a ground-ball of pinch-hitter Francis. Dwyer who had rapped Kaufman for three hits was next up, and lofted a high foul which Chuck Goodell made a circus catch of for the second out. Griswald then grounded out Le Sage to Young to end the game.

Coach Paul Amen's Army boys, playing a very gentlemanly brand of ball, demonstrated that they were well grounded in the spirit of get them any-way-you-

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	Ave.	inn	a	e	Ave.
De Lisser, 2b.....	5	15	3	7	7	.466	9	10	1	.950
Owen, rf.....	8	27	4	8	0	.296	7	2	2	.819
Schmidt, cf.....	8	21	3	6	4	.285	15	0	0	1.000
Mason, lf.....	7	11	2	3	1	.272	4	1	0	1.000
Brownell, 3b.....	9	34	4	9	7	.270	17	19	6	.853
Young, 1b.....	9	34	6	9	4	.264	68	7	3	.982
LeSage, ss.....	9	33	5	8	5	.242	18	20	10	.792
Ditmar, p.....	3	9	1	2	2	.222	1	8	0	1.000
Goodell, c.....	9	35	6	7	4	.200	40	8	1	.980
Kaufman, p.....	4	11	2	2	0	.181	1	5	0	1.000
Foley, 2b.....	7	19	3	3	3	.158	16	12	1	.986
Frost, lf.....	7	13	0	2	0	.153	6	3	1	.900
Gruber, lf.....	7	24	4	3	2	.125	10	1	2	.847
TOTALS.....	286	42	69	39	241		216	46	27	.907

## Barney Stars As Trackmen Break Three Year Victory Streak Of RPI

Led by Bill Barney with one first and two second places, the Williams trackmen broke the three year winning streak of RPI last Wednesday 70 1/2 to 55 1/2. Barney won the 100-yard dash in the time of 10.2, followed by Loud of RPI and Brooks of Williams. Adding to the totals, Barney also picked up seconds in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Williams picked up a first and third as Gutterson negotiated the jumps in 16.7, followed by Precious of RPI and Read of Williams. After the hundred, Delaney broke the mile record at Troy in the very good time of 4.33.9, and was followed home by Wilson of Williams and Burdick of RPI.

Bundschuh proved to be the big winner for RPI when he picked up firsts in both the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Barney picked up both of his seconds in these events, and was followed by Smith of RPI in the 440 and Brooks of Williams in the 220. In the two-mile event, Cook and Kelton of Williams tied for first picking up eight more points in the time of 10.33, and were followed by Oakely

can. Opening the first, Lobe was safe at first on an error by Le Sage, and advanced to second when Davis was hit by a pitched ball. Robinson then hit a double and in trying to stretch it was caught cold in the attempt. However, when Robinson saw he was out, he decided to slide into George Ditmar who was covering the bag, and came in with spikes flying. Wes Knight was able to fix Ditmar well enough to hold

## New England Tennis Title Won By Salaun Of Wesleyan; Jeff Duo Wins

by H. R. Platt

Wesleyan's Henry Salaun, by virtue of his three set, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, victory over Ephman Fred Scribner was crowned New England Inte.collegiate Tennis Champion on the Sage Hall courts last Wednesday. The doubles title went to the Amherst pair, Daniels and Keevil, who triumphed over Jake and Livingston of the University of Vermont in five sets, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4.

In the final analysis Salaun's victory can be attributed to his extremely steady play and brilliant court strategy. Scribner concentrated on Salaun's backhand throughout the match. However, Salaun, though guilty of errors off his backhand side made many passing shots down the sideline on this stroke, as Scribner advanced on the net.

**Hard Fought Match**

More than once Salaun threw up lobs that caught Scribner unawares. The Wesleyan player fought hard for every point and retrieved points that seemed lost. Scribner's most potent weapon was his high-bounding American-twist service. Whenever the Ephman followed this serve to the net, he usually won the point. However, after the first set Salaun mastered it and kept Scribner in the back-court.

Amherst's doubles victory was an exciting five set contest with the U. of Vermont. Bruce Daniels of Amherst and Bobby Jake of Vermont carried the burden of play for their respective teams.

While their partners helped keep the ball in play, Jake or Daniels would step in at the critical moment and put the ball away for a winning point. In the fifth and final set Amherst was leading 5-2, but the Vermont pair rallied and annexed the next two games to bring score to 5-4. Daniels' powerful service came up at this juncture, and this, coupled with some fine volleying, enabled the Amherst pair to win this decisive set 6-4.

**Scribner Beats Jake**

Scribner's path to the final round was not an easy one. In the quarter finals he ran up against Vermont's Bobby Jake who last year was a finalist in the Big Ten singles and doubles championships while playing for Northwestern University. This match saw Scribner play his finest tennis of the season. His serve was working to perfection. He came to net behind almost every serve. This aggressive brand of play enabled him to take the match 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. In the semi-finals Scribner faced Dartmouth's number one man, Cambell. Scribner won 6-4, 8-6.

Salaun's march to the final round was also difficult. He pulled the upset of the tourney when he eliminated Daniels, who was seeded number one in the quarter-finals. Salaun concentrated on Daniels' backhand to win in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Charley Schaaf, Williams other semi-finalist lost to Salaun in the semi-final round in what Salaun termed "as my hardest match of the tournament". Salaun won 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

## Amherst

### Jeffs Gar Firsts As Takes On

### Tricky Starts Delany, Wilson Detmer Lo

by Wally

The Williams track team took to the Amherst club last Friday with a score of 76-50. In the javelin, hurdles, sprints, the Lord Jeffs firsts, were led by L. Delaney who snapped the Amherst streak by a tenth of a second.

Kevin Delany, Budd Detmer, and Bill Barney won four first places. Ephs took eight seconds. Delany took a first and a third, while taking two thirds.

**Poor Start**

The Ephs lost out on their first start. However, strength in the shot-put run, sweeping all three and taking first and second shot and mile.

In the closest race Kelton came in in a close Amherst man in the two decision went to the Williams. In the low hurdles event also was just beaten out. Other point winners for Williams were Bill Moody in the quarter in the 880, Paul Cook and Gene Detmer in the shot. Ben Read in the high jump in the discus, and Pink pole vault.

The Summaries:  
 100 yd. Dash—1, Howard  
 1. Brooks (W) Time—10.2  
 120 yd. High Hurdles—1, (A); 3, Wiltzie (A) Time—16.7  
 220 yd. Dash—1, Howard  
 3. Brooks (W) Time—5.2  
 220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1, Thexton (W); 3, Teal (A)  
 440 Yd. Run—1, Barney  
 3. Moody (W) Time—52.0  
 880 Yd. Run—1, Delaney  
 3. Wilson (W) Time—2:00  
 Mile Run—1, Wilson (A) Time—4:47  
 Two Mile Run—1, Valen  
 3. Cook (W) Time—10:20

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Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.

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Today Jim supervises the engineering of G-E household appliances that will go on the market two to five years from now.

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# Amherst Track Team Downs Williams Squad, 70-56

## Jeffs Garner Ten Firsts As Purple Takes Only Four

Tricky Starts Mark Tilt Delany, Wilson, Barney, Detmer Losers' Stars

by Wally Stern

The Williams track team lost to a strong Amherst club last Friday at Pratt Field by a score of 76-50. Scoring heavily in the javelin, hurdles, broad jump and sprints, the Lord Jeffs, who annexed ten firsts, were led by Lion Gardner, who snapped the Amherst low hurdles record by a tenth of a second.

Key Delany, Buddy Wilson, Marty Detmer, and Bill Barney accounted for Williams four first places. In addition the Ephs took eight seconds and six thirds. Delany took a first and a second, Wilson a first and a third, while Scotty Brooks was taking two thirds for Williams.

### Poor Starts

The Ephs lost out on the sprints when they were left on their marks by a tricky starter. However, they showed real strength in the shot-put, mile and half-mile run, sweeping all three places in the half, and taking first and second places in the shot and mile.

In the closest race of the day, Bill Kelton came in in a dead heat with the Amherst man in the two-mile run, but the decision went to the Amherst runner. In the low hurdles event, Pete Thexton also was just beaten out by a slim margin. Other point winners for the Ephmen were Bill Moody in the quarter, Gordy Smith in the 880, Paul Cook in the 2 mile, Gene Detmer in the shot, Dick Shope and Ben Read in the high jump, Tom Edwards in the discus, and Pinky Pinkerton in the pole vault.

### The Summaries:

- 100 yd. Dash—1, Howard (A); 2, Middleton (A); 3, Brooks (W) Time—10.1
- 120 yd. High Hurdles—1, Gardner (A); 2, Teal (A); 3, Wittlic (A) Time—16.0
- 220 yd. Dash—1, Howard (A); 2, Redfield (A); 3, Brooks (W) Time—
- 220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1, Gardner (A); 2, Thexton (W); 3, Teal (A) Time—24.6
- 440 Yd. Run—1, Barney (W); 2, Evans (A); 3, Moody (W) Time—52.1
- 880 Yd. Run—1, Delany (W); 2, Smith (W); 3, Wilson (W) Time—2:03.8
- Mile Run—1, Wilson (W); 2, Delany (W); 3, Newton (A) Time—4:47
- Two Mile Run—1, Valentine (A); 2, Kelton (W); 3, Cook (W) Time—10:25.1

## Williams Stickmen Topple MIT, 11-8;

Trail 7-4 At Half-Time; Maynard Scores Four

Bouncing back from the short end of a 7-4 score at halftime, the Williams lacrosse team came on to win over MIT, 11-8, last Saturday on Briggs Field in Cambridge.

The game was slow in starting. The first period saw only one tally, that by Clifford of MIT. But in the second period, the game began to open up. There were ten goals, six of them by MIT, and an increasing number of penalties.

### Tech Capitalizes

In fact, it was these penalties that might have cost the Purple the game, for the Ephs acquired eighteen of the thirty-one penalties handed out. And the Beavers capitalized on these chances to score four of its six second-period goals while Williams had a man in the penalty box.

The Ephs, however, had been able to get four of these back on goals by Pat Graney, Jim Heekin, and two by "Frenchy" Oudin. Then, in the third stanza, although Bock got a goal halfway through the period for MIT, Williams came within one of tying it up. Phil Van Dusen netted one, and Ed Maynard got two of his four goals for the day. Pat Graney assisted on all three.

### Purple Surges

Early in the last period, Art Lewis knotted the count on Howie Adams' assist. Five seconds later, Ed Maynard pushed the Purple ahead, on an assist by Jack Crawford, who, incidentally, played a pretty game at midfield. Graney and Maynard scored again before the game was over, and Williams had won its second victory of the season.

Williams—(11)	Pos.	MIT—(8)
O'Connell	G	Brock
Abbey	Def	Reynolds
Adams	Def	Trotter
Simpson	Def	Allegretti
Crawford	MF	Madden
Whitney	C	Riley
Oudin	MF	Andrews
Lewis	Att	Schnellock
Van Dusen	Att	Bock
Tallaferra	Att	Clifford
Box Score	Period (1) (2) (3) (4) Total	
Williams	0 4 3 4 11	
MIT	1 6 1 0 8	

Williams Subs: Maler, Stillwell, Brumbaugh, Glancy, Heekin, Sluter, Maynard, Graney, Donoho, Crane.

- Shot Put—1, M. Detmer (W); 2, E. Detmer (W); 3, Flower (A) Distance—40'11"
- High Jump—1, Hosmer (A); Tie for second between Shope (W) and Read (W) Height—5'11"
- Pole Vault—1, Hatch (A); Pinkerton (W); Rousch (A) Height—11'
- Broad Jump—1, Howard (A); 2, Redfield (A); 3, Brooks (W) Distance—22'4"
- Discus Throw—1, Mead (A); 2, Edwards (W); 3, Wittlic (A) Distance—119'24"
- Javelin Throw—Parsons (A); 2, Redfield (A); 3, Nichols (A) Distance—168'11"

## Alpha Delt, Garfield Club Lead Intramural Softball League Race

Standings of the Teams:

MW League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Garfield Club	3	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	3	1	.750
Zeta Psi	3	1	.750
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	.667
Delta Psi	2	3	.400
Theta Delta Chi	1	2	.333
Psi Upsilon	1	3	.250
Phi Delta Theta	0	4	.000
TT League			
Alpha Delta Phi	4	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	0	2	.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	3	.000
Delta Phi	0	3	.000

## Jayvees Beat Wesmen 6-5, With Big Eighth

Baldwin's Hurling, Seven Blows Spark Eph Win

Ray Baldwin's fine relief pitching and a five run rally in the eighth inning combined to give the Jayvees a 6-5 victory over Wesleyan on Cole field last Saturday.

Tommy Thomson's single and a double by Bob Pearson gave the Ephmen a run in the second. Wesleyan tied the score in the fourth and picked up two more runs in the sixth. At this point Bob Johnston, the Jayvee starter left the game, and Baldwin, coming in with the bases loaded and no outs, retired the side without further scoring.

### Big Eighth

Wesleyan scored two more runs in the top of the eighth. In the lower half of the inning, however, three Cardinal errors combined with singles by Frank Baldwin and Jim Lyons set the stage for Thomson's game-tying single and Dick Hewitt's long fly, which drove in the winning run.

	R	H	E
Wesleyan	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	0

For Wesleyan: Nett and Stern  
For Williams: Johnston, Baldwin (6) and Palmeri

## Eph Golfers Down Hanover Club, 5-4

Yale, Princeton Defeat Purple In Other Tilts

The Williams golf team finally broke into the winning column by nosing out Dartmouth 5-4, after losing matches to Princeton and Yale in the Eastern Intercollegiate at New Haven last week end.

On Thursday afternoon the squad traveled down to Yale in time to shoot nine holes of practice on the Eli's championship course. With nine more holes of familiarization on Friday morning, the matches got under way. While Yale was smothering Dartmouth 9-0, the Ephs were struggling against Princeton, the tourney favorites. The Tigers won all the best-ball matches and four of the individuals for seven points. Williams' two points were garnered by Bucky Marchese who beat Sayen 4-3, and by J. J. Cole, who downed Bill Campbell 3-1. Corky MacLeod went to the 19th hole before losing to stylist Bud Hall of Princeton.

### Downed by Ellis

On Saturday morning Williams met the highly touted Yale team and almost scored an upset as Pete Griggs and Marchese swept three points. But Cole and White in the second foursome dropped three, and things stood all square. In the last foursome Kim Whitney and MacLeod rallied strongly in an effort to overcome their Eli opponents' lead, but the holes ran out and Yale had three more points for a 6-3 win.

After hastily eating hot-dog lunches, Williams and Dartmouth teed off for their last match of the gruelling week end. Four hours later the first two groups had come in with the score knotted at three all. (See GOLFERS, Page Six)

## Eph Tennis Squad Beats Trinity, 9-0, Loses To Yale, 8-1

Houseparty Crowd Sees Eli Powerhouse Romp; Wes Match Postponed

The Williams tennis team dodged snow flurries just long enough to play two of its scheduled three matches last week, blasting Trinity 9-0 at Hartford Thursday and succumbing to Yale, 8-1, here before an overflowing houseparty crowd.

The Eli netmen, New England titleholders in 1946, took advantage of the first day of good weather in more than a week to steam roll to an overwhelming victory, just as the Ephmen had done two days before trouncing Trinity in effortless fashion. The Wesleyan match, scheduled for Friday, was postponed because of bad weather. The meet is now set for May 20 at home.

### Schaaf Triumphs

Charley Schaaf, playing number three on Williams, was the man who spoiled the Yale shutout by taking the measure of John Messes 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Schaaf played an aggressive game charging up close for some fine net play.

In the number one match Stu Robinson couldn't match strokes with Roller Ray, winner of last year's New England. With an assortment of fine cross-court passing shots Ray triumphed 6-4, 6-0. (See TENNIS, Page Six)

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### PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

The Spring Conference Board has announced the election of Henry M. Halsted, '49-J; Joel L. Carr, '49-J; and Robert A. Rupen, '49-N, to the 1948 board. At a meeting next Monday, the board will elect officers and discuss the topic to be discussed at next year's conference.

There will be a WCA smoker in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club, at 8:30 Sunday night, following chapel. The Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, DD, Rector of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., who will conduct the Sunday chapel, will be guest speaker at the smoker.

Professor Charles R. Keller has announced that the letters will be dropped from class numbers next fall, since the summer term will put most men back on schedule.

Vocational Guidance Talks will be given this week by the following persons: Terry Keep, '28, President, Previews, Inc., New York, on Monday, May 19, on Real Estate as a Profession; George P. Shoemaker, '28, General Agent, Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York on Tuesday, May 20, concerning A Career in Life Insurance Sales; and Stuart Peabody, '15, Director of Advertising, The Borden Co., New York, on Tuesday, May 20, on Advertising As A Profession.

### ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

It has been proposed that ROTC seniors will have airplane pilot instruction available, at their consent, within one year.

Uniforms, which will be worn during drill periods only, will not be owned by freshmen, but Juniors will wear and retain an officer-type uniform upon graduation. Legislation is now before Congress to authorize the payment of elementary ROTC men at the rate of \$20 a month. Similar legislation is pending before Congress to add \$1.25 a day to the pay already received by junior ROTC members.

### Golfers

(Continued from page 5)

In the first foursome Griggs and Marchese again won three points, but MacLeod and Whitely lost three.

#### Top Big Green

Out on the course, the last foursome stepped up to the 18th tee with one point apiece sewed up — Chuck White had lost on the 17th, while Cole won his match there. Only the best-ball remained. Williams had a one up advantage which it held for the point and match, when Cole sank a twelve foot putt on the 18th green.

Standout of the week end was Bucky Marchese who won all three of his individual matches and two out of three in the best-balls with Pete Griggs.

### Tennis

(Continued from page 5)

#### Scribner Downed

Drofman, second seeded on the New Haven squad, defeated Fred Scribner in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. In the other matches Yale encountered little trouble as Gellar beat Joe Takamine 6-1, 6-0, Clark vanquished Wright 6-0, 6-4 and Ylvisakar downed Platt 6-0, 7-5.

It was the same story in the doubles, which the Eli netmen swept. Scribner and Schaaf lost 6-3, 6-4 to Ray and Drofman. Robinson and Takamine made the going a little tougher for the visitors dropping their match to Badger and Ylvisakar 9-7, 6-4, and Spencer and Wright closed shop by losing the final doubles to Hunt and Mosses 6-1, 6-2.

#### Trinity Flattened

The tables were turned in the Trinity encounter, which was duck soup for Coach Chaffee's men, who swept everything in sight and were only extended to three sets on one occasion. Robinson won over Weisenfluh 6-4, 6-1. Scribner beat Montgomery 6-3, 6-0 and Schaaf took Borden by the same score. Wright disposed of Torrey 6-3, 6-3, while Platt had to go three sets before conquering Stewart 6-8, 6-2, 7-5. Thurber won 6-1, 6-4 over Reynolds.

In the doubles Scribner and Schaaf stopped Weisenfluh and Montgomery 6-4, 6-4, Spencer and Wright defeated Torrey and Reynolds 9-7, 6-1 and Robinson and Thurber made short work of Proctor and Borden 6-3, 6-1.

### Allen Requests Rhodes Applications Be Made

#### Veterans Receive Special Appointments For '48

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships beginning in October, 1948, must be made not later than October, 1947, according to Professor Robert J. Allen, Institutional Representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

Supplementing the thirty-two regular appointments at Oxford are sixteen special War Service Scholarships which have been made available to veterans of at least one year's service, and who will be between the ages of nineteen and thirty-two on October 1, 1948.

#### Additional Year Possible

Chosen at the discretion of the Committees of Selection, applicants will receive appointments for two years, with an additional year awarded providing the applicant's work and plan of study deem it advisable.

Students who are interested should contact Professor Allen before leaving for the summer holidays. A complete statement concerning the regulations of candidacy for Rhodes Scholarships is posted in Hopkins Hall.

### Glee Club

(Continued from page 3)

Cantata *Sleepers Awake*. This will be followed by two selections of early American music, "The Bird" and "Be Glad Then, America", by William Billings, a contemporary of Paul Revere and said by some authorities to be the "first American composer". These songs have been made well-known in musical circles by the American Ballad Singers.

In the second part of the program, the Smith College Glee Club will present songs of French, Austrian, Italian, and old English origin, including "Ständchen", Op. 135 of Franz Schubert, and five delightfully melodic Modern French songs, "Petites Voix", by Francis Poulenc. Miss Joyce Bainton and Miss Judith Ruskin share honors as soloists in this portion of the program, and in one number the chorus will be accompanied by a small string ensemble.

#### Program Includes Gershwin

Following the intermission, the Williams Glee Club will sing "My Bonnie Lass", a spirited old English madrigal by Thomas Morley, "She Never Told Her Love", a song by Franz Joseph Haydn, a Scotch folk-tune "Rantin', Rovin' Rohin", and, concluding this group, two extremely popular arrangements for men's voices of "Summertime" and "Promised Land", from George Gershwin's celebrated modern opera *Porgy and Bess*.

In the concluding portion of the program, the glee clubs will again combine to sing two charming English folk-tunes, "Just As The Tide Was Flowing" and "The Turtle Dove", arranged for mixed voices by Ralph Vaughan Williams, closing with Gustav Holst's arrangement of the great 16th century tune "Turn Back, O Man".

Saturday evening's concert marks the first appearance of the Smith College Glee Club in Williamstown since 1939. The girls will arrive after lunch for an afternoon rehearsal.

### Baseball

(Continued from page 4)

was purposely passed, and Galiffa dropped one over the fence at the 324-foot mark to complete the scoring. Williams was then sent down in order in the last innings to end the ball game.

Glenn Davis received the surprise of the season when Chuck Goodell rifled a perfect throw to Stan De Lisser to catch Davis when he tried to steal second in the second frame.

#### Williams vs. Wesleyan

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Young, lb.	4	0	2	9	1	0
De Lisser, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5	1
Goodell, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Brownell, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Le Sage, ss.	2	1	1	2	3	2
Owen, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mason, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kaufman, p.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	13	3
Wesleyan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	3	0	0	0	0

#### Williams vs. West Point

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Young, lb.	4	0	1	8	0	1
De Lisser, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Foley, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Goodell, c.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Brownell, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Le Sage, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Owen, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Frost, lf.	1	0	0	2	0	1
Mason, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gruber, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ditmar, p.	1	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	9	3
Williams	0	1	0	0	1	0
West Point	2	0	0	0	4	0

### B. H. Haggin

(Continued from page 1)

historical gap between Bach's Brandenburg Concertos and those of Mozart's might have been clarified by an explanation of the difference between Bach's mono-thematic *riornello* and Mozart's due- or poly-thematic ones; and by mention of the difference between Bach's polyphonic development and Mozart's sonata-form development.

And while it is true that Mozart's concertos make superb use of almost every device of formal (i.e. musical) wit and operatic style, this does not explain the combination of suspenses built up in individual phrases by combinations of harmony and rhythm (which the lecturer touched on perhaps too briefly) and the suspenses built up in complete movements by Mozart's key-relationships and by the suspensions of phrases and between phrases and sections that impose on a movement a greater unity than that imposed by succession in time.

### Flying Club Captures Meet At New Haven

#### Two Firsts, Third Give Williams Eleven Points

Dick Marshall, '49-M, and Jack Davis, '49-M, representing the Williams Flying Club, captured first place in the second annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Air Meet last week end at New Haven.

Eleven colleges competed, including Anherst, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Princeton, RPI, Babson, Smith, Vassar, and Mount Holyoke. Williams got eleven points; Princeton was second with five.

With Dick Marshall as pilot, the plane won a first in the spot landing. This gave Williams five points and Marshall an individual trophy for the feat. A first in the bombing,—dropping sand bags on a designated spot,—and a third in the paper-cutting event gave Williams the rest of its points.

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**Blaze Origin In Fire**

**Fire Qui By V Willia**

by Edw Williams F calamity last mysterious fire room, doing a limited forces town Fire De under control Bursting o the upper dra Frederick A. had filled the David Simp blaze. Durin before Fire C fire company Earl, 311, '50-0, and S partial check and water ho

**AVC Vet P Partial Marri**

Veterans s the G. I. Bill by a wide deficit rangin for single vet veterans wit government o These figu of a survey town AVC, Rogers Bill sistance now l veterans, one each social un to determine rent. Costs Six of the t vets who ha naire claim t living costs, that the usu pay. Food rent \$40, per Eleven me two children and rental leaving them after the mor Singl Single col pay are cha food and \$24 rent for dorm (S



# The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE  
MAY 23 1947  
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VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

No. 66

## Blaze Of Unknown Origin Bursts Out In Freshman Quad

### Fire Quickly Extinguished By Volunteer Firemen, Williams Hall Students

by Edward V. Gouinlock, '50-O  
Williams Hall was the scene of a minor calamity last Sunday evening when a mysterious fire broke out in a second story room, doing appreciable damage before the united forces of Entry F and the Williams-town Fire Department brought the blaze under control.

Bursting out a little before 7 p.m. in the upper drawer of a bureau in the room of Frederick A. Klipstein, '50-O, the flames had filled the room with smoke by the time David Simpson, '50-O, discovered the blaze. During the interval of ten minutes before Fire Chief Thomas F. Welch and his fire company reached the room, Thomas Earle, '41, '50-O, Nathaniel R. Cutler, '50-O, and Simpson, kept the fire under partial check by operating extinguishers and water hoses.

**Cutler Preoccupied**  
Cutler concluded an engaging telephone conversation when he finally realized the seriousness of the situation, and manned the water main. Simpson, Earle and Cutler, after the fire company successfully concluded their work with extinguishers and water hose, credited their success to "teamwork".

Chief Welch said that he would report the fire as being of unknown origin; apparently no electric wires, electric connections, cigarets or materials likely to burn spontaneously were responsible for the blaze. Klipstein reported that the drawer contained only articles of clothing.

Coming back from dinner with a group to watch the fire, Klipstein was amazed to learn it was his room, but was relieved to discover that the fire had not penetrated his clothes-closet, though it destroyed considerable property in other parts of the room. Daniel F. Calhoun, '50-O, returning from a week end, was similarly disconcerted to discover his roommate's room ablaze. Calhoun's personal property, however, received only slight damage, and the other room belonging to John W. Lasell, '50-O, was untouched.

## AVC Poll Shows Vet Pay Too Low

### Partial Returns Indicate Married Vets Hard Hit

Veterans subsistence payments under the G. I. Bill fail to cover living expenses by a wide margin in most cases, the deficit ranging from an average of \$17.80 for single veterans to \$41.50 for married veterans with children, dependent on government checks.

These figures, based on partial returns of a survey conducted by the Williams-town AVC, will be used to back up the Rogers Bill for higher educational subsistence now before Congress. All married veterans, one hundred single veterans and each social unit were mailed questionnaires to determine monthly costs of food and rent.

**Costs Hit Married Vets**  
Six of the twenty-eight childless married vets who have answered the questionnaire claim that the G. I. Bill covers bare living costs, some of these receiving more than the usual \$90 because of disability pay. Food costs average \$63.40, and rent \$40, per month.

Eleven married veterans with one or two children found that combined food and rental expenses average \$131.50, leaving them with a \$41.50 deficit to cover after the monthly check has been spent.

**Single Vets Better Off**  
Single collegians drawing subsistence pay are charged approximately \$58 for food and \$24.80 for lodging each month, rent for dormitory quarters averaging out (See AVC Page 3)

## Purple Cow's Mixture Of Humorous, Serious Rapped By H.D. Smith

by Professor Hallett D. Smith

There is plenty of evidence in the latest number of the *Purple Cow* to support the thesis of Fred Moore's letter in last week's *Record*: the *Cow* should be abolished and a new undergraduate literary magazine should be started. The attempt to combine so-called college humor with more ambitious student writing is a hopeless and painful failure.

Not knowing what the standards of the editors are, if any, a contributor has no reason to revise his stuff, to work it over and make it more effective. The atmosphere of the magazine is the kind that would actively discourage good writing. If the answer to this is that the object is not good writing but entertaining, it is time to ask whether anybody on the Williams campus reads the *Cow* and is entertained.

The worst item in the current number is a supposedly serious piece, an editorial on the subject of Gargoyles. There are people now taking Corrective Comp who can write better than the author of this essay. The other article in the "Neath the Shadow" column is an account of an early baseball game, not so barbarous in style as its companion piece but still wavering and uncertain whether to be funny or serious.

**Spencer Shows Promise**

Two of the stories are fantasies: E. W. Spencer's "A Fantasy in Darkness", which shows some promise but falls fairly often into ridiculous cliches, and A. Peabody's "The Story of Edgar and Saint Cleo", which has nothing particularly wrong with it except that it is one of those frail, strained, padded stories which would only be written for a magazine like *The Purple Cow*. Mr. Peabody, I am told, has gifts; it is too bad that he is encouraged not to use them.

A story by D. H. Nash deals with social embarrassment, as does Peabody's fantasy; the theme is approached seriously and with some sensitiveness, but the dialogue in which it is expressed is artificial and unconvincing.

(See COW Page 3)

## Drama Group Initiates Plan For Season Tickets

Cap and Bells' subscription ticket sales campaign begins this week and ends Saturday, May 31. The five-dollar ticket for next year's season entitles the owner to attend seven productions—three major and four experimental, with exclusive admittance to the experimental plays and first choice of seats at all productions. Purchasers of season tickets will not have to pay until next fall, and will be entitled to buy dollar guest tickets to the experimental plays.

## Show To Be Given By Pre-War Octet

### AMT Concert To Include Musical Comedy Hits

Featuring an array of musical comedy numbers, including "Lousiana Hayride" and "Dancing in the Dark", the pre-war Williams Octet will give its twelfth performance in the Adams Memorial Theatre on Saturday, May 31 at 8:30 p.m.

Of the pre-war Octet, there are only three members still in college: J. Howe Adams IV, '48-N, who will sing second tenor, Lawrence C. Smith, '49-J, first bass, and C. Douglas Buck, a February graduate still studying at Williams, first tenor.

**Hunke Leads Group**

Filling out the Octet will be five men returning to Williams for the concert. Warren G. Hunke, '42, who has organized the affair, will sing first tenor; George D. Lawrence, '43, second tenor; Theodore R. Safford, ex-'43, second bass; and Malcolm S. Mac Gruer, '43, first bass. Ken MacDonald from Yale will fill in as eighth man, singing second bass.

Singing with the Octet will be Helen Clayton, a soprano at Julliard, who appeared on two radio broadcasts and sang the Mozart *Requiem* under Robert Shaw in February.

Founded in 1940, the Octet was the first student organization to make use of the facilities of the AMT when it opened its doors in 1941. At that first concert on April 12, 1941, the group opened its program with a tune called "AMT". The same opening number will be used for the May 31 concert.

Tickets for the single performance of the Octet are on sale at Bastien's Jewelry Store for ninety cents.

## Szigeti, Arrau Scheduled For Concerts Next Year

A partial schedule of artists for the Thompson Concert Committee's 1947-1948 season has been announced by Josiah T. S. Horton, chairman. It includes Claudio Arrau on October 30, Maggie Teyte on January 20, and Josef Szigeti on March 30. The two other concerts which will complete the schedule will be announced.

## Rushing In Fall From September 29-October 4

### Summer Term To Include Few Outside Activities

Next fall Rushing will take place during the week prior to the opening of classes on Monday, October sixth. The new UC will decide the dates for prowling and a Rushing Committee will be set up which will handle rushing at the beginning of the fall term.

At a meeting of the Student Activities Committee on Tuesday, May 20, it was decided which activities on the campus will be active this summer. SAC officers for the summer were also chosen at this time. Robert F. Gleckner, '49-J was elected temporary president, Robert A. Ripen, '49-N secretary, and John F. Shepard, '49-M treasurer. These three men, together with the other representatives present during the summer, will handle the summer SAC.

Those activities which will be operating fully during the summer term are the Yachting Club, the Flying Club, and the IRC. The *Purple Cow* will probably print one issue, the Glee Club may give a dance and the baseball and tennis squads will be active, but in search of competition.

## Hollerith Wins Mr. Voice Contest As WMS Closes Down For Summer

Outpointing twelve other contestants, Charles Hollerith, '50-O, annexed top honors in the finals of the "Mr. Voice" contest sponsored by WMS in Jessup Hall last evening. William Moody, '50-M, was a close second in this final big broadcast until fall.

Participants were required to guess the composers of ten Broadway show tunes and to name the productions in which they occurred. When the final scores were tabulated, Hollerith had tallied 17 out of a possible 20 points, for which he received many coveted prizes.

**Prizes Galore**  
Among Hollerith's prizes were a \$10 Gym Lunch meal ticket, a \$5 pipe, lighter and cigarette case from Bastiens, a Bedford victrola and rug from Hopkins, a meal at the Williams Inn, subscription to the *Record*, and last but certainly not least, a case of wine from Cal King. The "Mr. Voice" program which climaxed WMS activities for the year, was written and produced by Harry Baldwin, '49-N, while Linsley V. Dodge, '49-N, and Lyman Manser, '49-N, handled the announcing angles in the contest.

**Sextet Swings**

Highlighting the contest, which lasted for an hour and a half, was music provided by the Swing Sextet, composed of Williams-town men and students of the high school. Led by Neil Galusha, the sextet featured Bob Russett, a skillful "boogie-woogie" artist.

The audience had an opportunity to snare some prizes, by guessing selections played by the sextet. These trophies consisted of beer and furniture polish, a mixture gratefully accepted by the winners, including Richard Overton, '49-N, Joan Walden and Bill Gilhooly of Williams-town, and Louise Bond, Pine Cobble student from North Adams. WBRK Pittsfield recorded the contest.

## Thirteen Students Register For New Air ROTC Unit

### Freshmen Still To Join; Majority Of Students Polled Against Program

by Edward Pawlick, '50-M

Thirteen men have been signed for the Air ROTC unit which will be installed at Williams next fall, while a *RECORD* poll has shown that 424 of the 726 students polled are against adopting this program on the campus. Three additional men have shown an interest in joining but are still undecided.

Entering freshmen are being mailed circulars and are requested to change their schedules immediately if they wish to take advantage of this program.

**No Pilot Training**

Lt. Colonel Joseph A. L. Greco, who will be in charge of the unit here, emphasized, however, that the men will not be trained as pilots as stated in last week's *RECORD*. They will specialize in one of many phases of air corps training; the largest percentage will probably specialize in Administration and Personnel Management or Intelligence. If any men wish to enter pilot training, they may enter a program of approximately nine months after graduation, after which they must serve a specified number of years.

Colonel Greco also pointed out that freshmen do not need any previous military training as reported in the *RECORD*. If they have not had any previous experience, they must take four years training; if they have had six months experience, they may start the program in their sophomore year; and if they have had a year's experience, they may enter in their junior year.

**No Gut Course**

The course will be given the same credit as any other subject, and students will thus take only four subjects plus the ROTC program. Colonel Greco emphasized, however, that it would not be a gut course. There will be homework and officers will do all the teaching. Some of these men, however, have had no previous teaching training, other than in the Army. Colonel Greco previously taught in the (See ROTC Page 3)

## Amherst Gains 1-0 Victory Over Ephs

### Kaufman, Murphy Stage 14-Inning Pitchers Duel

by Seth Bidwell

Williams' Bill Kaufman and Amherst's Charlie Murphy put on a fourteen inning pitching duel which Amherst finally pulled out of the fire on three successive bunts in the last frame, 1-0. Opening the fourteenth, McKeon bunted safely, and Waskiewicz, the next batter followed suit to put two men on with no outs. Charlie Murphy then came up and bunted, and was put out Young to Foley. But in the process of the play, Murphy knocked Foley over to break up the double play, and Amherst had men on second and third. With the infield pulled in to cut off the run, Bowen the Amherst second sacker, knocked one through the pitchers box which Foley made a beautiful play on, but not in time to get McKeon as he crossed the plate with the winning run.

If a game was ever a pitchers duel, this was it, and when the records are reviewed that Kaufman turned in the better job, however, Murphy deserves credit for always coming through when the chips were down. Kaufman allowed only three men to reach third base and six as far as second, while striking out ten and issuing only four passes. On the Murphy side of the ledger, the Amherst chucker allowed three men to reach third, nine men as far as second, issued eight free passes, and only surpassed Kaufman in the strike-out division with eighteen.

(See AMHERST Page 3)

## PARAGRAPHS IN THE NEWS

**New Outing Club** maps with detailed directions concerning trails, cabins, and springs in the vicinity of Williamstown have been completed and are on sale for \$25 at Bastien's and Bemis'.

In a meeting of the **Lecture Committee** last Monday, Richard E. Morrill, '49-N, was elected Treasurer, and it was decided that the chairman, Paul R. Barstow, '49-J, would be SAC representative. The committee also decided to present several lectures during the summer term.

Howard W. Erskine, '50-M, was elected president of **Cap and Bells** at a banquet held on Sunday, May 18. The Cap and Bells council now includes Erskine, William Siebert II, '50-O, Peter F. B. Candler, '50-M, Theodore O. Lohrke, '50-J, Richard A. Marble, '49-J, and Rodney Armstrong, '49-N.

Last week the **freshman lacrosse team** received two beatings, a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Union JV's on May

13 and a 17-0 trampling by Deerfield on May 15. Norm Wood scored three of the yearlings' four points in the Union Tilt.

In the matches played here on May 15, the **freshman tennis team** was squashed by Deerfield 7-2. Only Ed Daly in the singles and the Bud Cool-Jerry Dresser duet in the doubles registered wins for the Purple netmen.

Charles F. Cole, '49-M, has been elected **President of Gargoyles** for the Summer Term. Other permanent summer officers are David A. Traylor, '49-M, vice-president; Norman Redlich, '49-M, secretary; and Robert M. McAnerney, '49-M, treasurer. Eugene T. Detmer, '49-J, and John N. Wilson, '49-J, have been elected temporary president and secretary, respectively, for the Winter Term, 1947-1948.

April 30-May 2 has been set as a tentative date for the **1948 Spring Conference**. R. R. Austell, Jr., '49-N, has been chosen chairman and Robert A.

Ripen, '49-N, secretary of next year's Conference Board. Faculty members named to the board are Professors Vincent M. Barnett, Emile Despres, Frederick L. Schuman, Bertrand Fox, R. J. Allen, Joseph Johnson, and David Truman.

The **1947 Gul**, priced at six dollars, will go on sale June 1. Editor Frank C. Goodrich, '48-J, calls attention to the theme, "Liberal Arts Education, and What Williams Has to Offer to That End."

The **Purple Key Society's officers** for 1947-48 are Daniel G. Wheeler, '49-J, president; Newton P. Darling, '49-N, secretary; and William M. Heineman, '49-N, Barrett F. Emmert, '49-N, and Esty Foster, Jr., '49-J, members of the Executive Committee.

Robert M. McAnerney, '49-N, was elected temporary chairman of the **new Undergraduate Council** at its meeting Tuesday night. Election of class officers has been postponed until after the UC's first meeting of the summer term.



# The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts  
 "Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879."  
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VOL. LX MAY 22, 1947 No. 66

The Business Board of the RECORD takes pleasure in announcing the election of John C. Speaks, III, '49-M, to the position of Advertising Manager.

## MORE ON THE ROTC

The interview with Colonel Greco, of the Army Air Corps, which appears on the front page, clarifies a good many points about the Air ROTC program. We regret that, through a general misunderstanding with the Air Corps officials in charge of the program, the RECORD's story last week tended to give a wrong impression of the planned unit.

Now we know that our Air ROTC unit will thoroughly prepare ground, not flight, officers by giving them well-rounded preparation in a great many Air Corps subjects. But even these corrections do not dismiss the argument that such a highly specialized field of study is out of place at a liberal arts school like Williams. The argument, that the instruction will necessarily be poor, however, is refuted by the new facts.

## S.A.C. Financial Report

FALL TERM	
Balance October 1, 1946	\$ 787.35
Income	
Student Tax	\$ 2,507.00
Dance Loan Repaid	625.00
Cap and Gown Rental Net	35.00
Accounts Receivable	68.80
Total	\$ 3,235.80
Expenses	
S.A.C.	
Secretarial Work	\$ 8.00
Bad Checks	15.00
Stamps	5.60
Competition Handbooks	137.60
Printed Bills	88.46
Auditor	100.00
Insurance	9.00
Loan to U.C.	625.00
Band	182.01
Philosophical Union	118.00
Spring Conference Committee	100.00
Total	\$ 1,388.67
Balance January 15, 1947	\$ 2,565.68
Cash on Hand	68.80
Accounts Receivable	68.80
Total	\$ 2,634.48
SPRING TERM	
Balance - January 15, 1947	\$ 2,634.48
Income	
Accounts Receivable	\$ 700.00
Student Tax	345.55
Organization Taxes	23.05
Cap and Gown Rental	52.75
Total	\$ 1,111.35
Expenses	
Grants	
Phil Union	\$ 52.43
I.R.C.	125.00
Adelphi Union	260.00
Lecture Committee	750.00
Spring Conference	650.00
Total	\$ 1,837.43
Loans	
W.M.S.	\$ 100.00
U.C. - Dance	600.00
Total	700.00
Insurance	
Fire	\$ 6.08
Burglary	20.70
Total	26.78
S.A.C.	
Band	\$ 26.25
Tax Bills	43.49
Telephone	1.35
Total	71.09
Miscellaneous	
Cloaks and Gowns	\$ 50.50
Bad Checks	8.00
Total	58.50
Balance - April 30, 1947	\$ 2,693.80
Cash	\$ 352.03
Accounts Receivable	700.00
Total	\$ 1,052.03
S.A.C. - FINAL REPORT	
Assets - Liabilities	
April 30, 1947	
Williamstown National Bank	\$ 352.03
Williamstown Savings Bank	1,211.90
U. S. Defense Bonds	5,419.60
Accounts Receivable	700.00
Hand Book Sinking Fund	8.48
Adelphi Union Sinking Fund	8.55
Address Book Sinking Fund	84
W. C. A. Sinking Fund	425.30
Glee Club Sinking Fund	25.62
Cap and Bells Sinking Fund	520.17
Travel Bureau Sinking Fund	49.03
Purple Knights Sinking Fund	20.71
Record Sinking Fund	487.11
Gul Sinking Fund	0.18
W. M. S. Sinking Fund	11.33
Surplus	6,120.21
Total	\$ 7,683.53
Liabilities	\$ 47,683.53
Respectfully submitted, Dickinson R. Debevoise, Treas.	

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the RECORD:  
 The discussion which accompanied the passage of the new constitution brought to the fore the fact that all members of the college community are concerned with bringing to positions of leadership and authority those most fitted for them. However, the administration has neglected utilizing the talents possessed by a large portion of our veteran enrollment... namely, former officers.

In order to encourage these leaders to assume their proper and rightful place in the community's life privileges similar to those they enjoyed in the service should be offered them. This system which proved so successful in the service will affect the same marvelous results here at Williams.

For a beginning, I suggest that former officers be quartered in dormitories separate from those occupied by those who served in an enlisted capacity. Lehman Hall and West College should be reserved for this purpose. At the Fraternity Houses separate officers' tables should be maintained and at the Garfield Club special dining facilities should be made available.

In order to induce ex-officers to come to Williams, I think they should be offered a year's credit toward their degrees on the basis of the responsibilities they shouldered so well in the recent conflict. The new constitution, I think, should be amended so that a qualification for student government executive positions would be service as an officer.

It is true that reflection concerning my suggestions will show that they do not go far enough. But I submit these only as a start on a program that will bring to Williams a social and political order that will eliminate the present chaotic conditions.

Frederick B. Fuchs, III  
 Captain, A US Res.

To the Editor of the RECORD:  
 The last issue of the RECORD carried a letter by Prof. Schuman in answer to a request by Howard Sachs that he offer some evidence for his earlier statements concerning the Truman Doctrine. Inasmuch as this letter was seriously composed as an answer to a direct challenge, and its author is content to rest his case on it, I feel that at least some examination of the letter's content is in order.

The letter is properly in two parts, the first of which is largely a denial of what was earlier construed as an attack on Pres. Truman's integrity. On the ground that perpetuating oneself in office is a part of the definition of a professional politician, Prof. Schuman asserts that Pres. Truman's self-perpetuating act is neither moral nor immoral. If this is not a moral issue, then it is difficult to see what would constitute one, since it is at once a deliberate act, it involves the welfare of the nation, and it is of international importance. It may or may not be true that such action is a part of the definition of "politician". But even if it is true, this would not necessarily remove the act from the field of moral judgment. One may have to perpetuate himself, and that even in a particular way, but this relieves him of no responsibility. If the act is an a-moral act, then Prof. Schuman has no reason to criticize it since, by his own admission, it is simply necessary. The facts that he has criticized it, and that severely, suggests that it has about it, even in Prof. Schuman's mind, something of a moral flavor.

The greater part of the letter presents the evidence for the original accusation. It contains the statement that the Truman Doctrine makes sense only as political strategy and is inconsiderable as "diplomacy, strategy, power politics", or concerning "ideological issues of democracy and totalitarianism." If this is so, then the act itself is inconsequential, and the issue would never have been recognized as significant. Quite obviously it has international consequences, and intentional ones, apart from its political effects. It is quite possible that Prof. Schuman means that it is just badly designed from the international point of view, and that it is well designed as political strategy. But then the whole assertion breaks down to a simple statement that the president and his advisors are just not the brightest people in international affairs. Or else they are irresponsible, in which case this becomes a moral issue, which we are informed that it is not.

Another argument for the original assertion quotes Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Sullivan of the Democratic Party as stating that the bill would have desirable political and economic effects. But this does no more than to show why support for the measure is forthcoming from certain quarters. It certainly proves nothing concerning the intention of its instigator. The Reston quotation says even less: presidents (FDR was no exception) have to present things cautiously if they are to succeed. Certainly the final phrase of the quotation, "in an atmosphere of crisis," suggestive as it may be, warrants no such conclusions as Mr. Schuman has inferred from it. It neither states that the crisis was invented nor implies that future ones will be.

Robert E. Gahringer, '49-M

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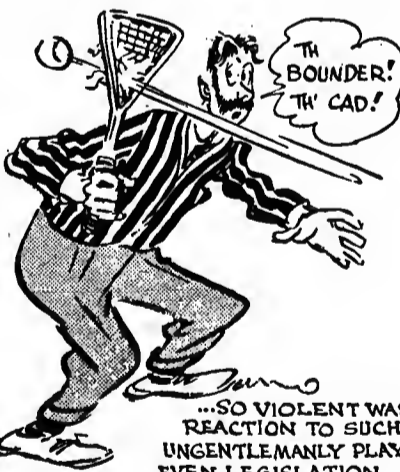
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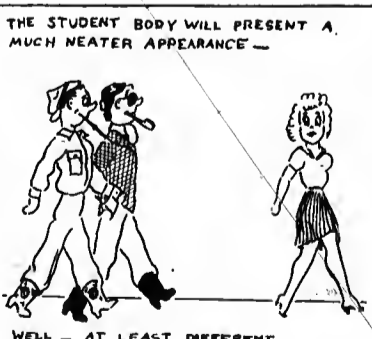
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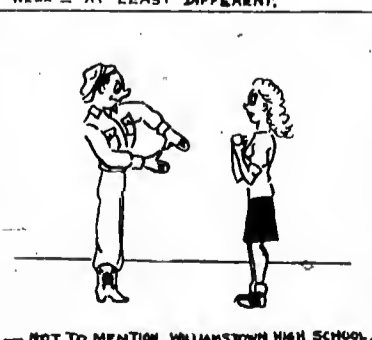
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IT OUGHT TO PEP UP THE FOOTBALL RALLIES A BIT

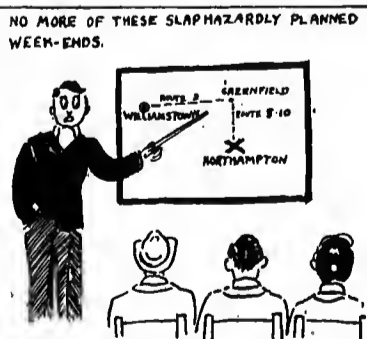


WELL - AT LEAST DIFFERENT.

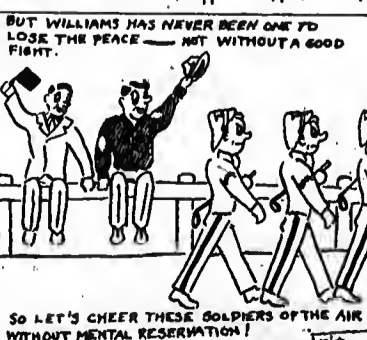


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**Cow**

(Continued from page 1)

Two trick stories by S. Birmingham and R. C. Curtis show that these writers are interested in the devices of their craft, but they have not really faced the difficulties inherent in these devices. Curtis gets the reader too far inside his character to make the O. Henry twist at the end anything but a disappointment, and Birmingham tries, with limited success, to tell his story from the point of view of a gossip and jealous woman.

**Weak Short Stories**

W. Olesen and R. Gleckner contribute two short-short stories, neither of them particularly deft or sharp in its impact. Olesen had the material for a longer and more penetrating story, but reasoned perhaps that the shorter the story the easier it is to write, which is a mistake.

A sonnet by R. Bourne is surprisingly good. One wonders how the editors let it pass. It is conventionally romantic in imagery and feeling, and sometimes the expression is fuzzy, but Mr. Bourne has a good ear and a sound sense of craftsmanship.

**ROTC**

(Continued from page 1)

University of New Hampshire. The first two years of the program will be primarily basic training and Army indoctrination, while the last two will be specialized training.

Freshmen and sophomores will receive three hours of training a week while upperclassmen will have five hours.

616 students canvassed in the poll said they would not join such a program while 124 said they would. 436 thought that it would lower Williams' academic standards while 316 thought it would not. 462 did not think it would be a major contribution towards strengthening our armed forces, while 259 thought it would be.

**New Bookstore Aims At Minimizing Prices**

**May 26 Marks Opening Of Student Business**

A new student bookstore will be opened for Williams undergraduates May 26, above the College Pharmacy with the door between Mike's Restaurant and the College Pharmacy providing entry.

Organized and directed by Manager Robert M. Mahoney, Jr., '50-M, and Assistants John H. Hendee, Jr., '50-O, Daniel O. Mahoney, '50-O, and Clair D. Rublee, '50-O, the bookstore "will depend entirely upon the support of the undergraduates for success."

**Minimum Prices Charged**

The intention is to minimize the price each student will have to pay for his books. By receiving many used texts, the bookstore will be in a position to charge less for books purchased. Veterans may expect full payment from the Veterans Administration where book receipts are concerned.

With the endorsement of the SAC, and a loan from that body, the bookstore will buy all old books for cash, but it will necessarily pay a smaller sum for those texts not to be used again by the college. Credit accounts are to be available.

For those interested in obtaining positions on the bookstore staff, competition will be run off for those students in need of financial assistance. The competition date has not yet been decided upon.

**AVC**

(Continued from page 1)

to \$21. They fare the best of all, lacking only \$17.80 required to cover minimum living costs. Expenses listed by five fraternities coincided almost exactly with the figures compiled for unmarried veterans.

Four veterans commented that they were definitely opposed to the Rogers Bill and any contemplated increases in subsistence payments. No reasons were given for these opinions.

**Godfrey Heads Poll**

Edwin D. Godfrey, Instructor in Political Science, has charge of the survey which should be completed shortly. The final results will be forwarded to Representative Hazelton, Congressman for this district, who will be urged to lend his support to the Rogers Bill. Similar AVC polls are now in progress throughout the country.

According to Richard B. Bilder, '50-O, a member of the Poll Committee, increased pay under the G. I. Bill will be of greater benefit to veterans at metropolitan colleges where living costs are higher than at Williams. "The returns so far point conclusively towards the necessity for a subsistence increase," said Bilder.

**Amherst**

(Continued from page 1)

**Ample Scoring Opportunities**

Williams had plenty of chances to score, but the necessary punch in the clinch seemed to be lacking. In the third, Kaufman and Schmidt got to third and second and died there. In the fifth, Williams loaded the bags, and in the sixth and ninth they planted men on first and second with only one out, but failed to score again. The death blow for Williams however, seemed to come in the fourth inning. Don Le Sage led off with a triple to right, and was caught attempting to steal home. The umpire called Le Sage out, but Ray Smith, the Amherst catcher, said after the game that Le Sage had actually been safe.

Kaufman on the other hand was only in difficulty twice until the last inning. Genouese hit a triple in the second, and Alderton got as far as third when Chuck Goodell made an error.

**Williams vs. Amherst**

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Young, 1b.	7	0	1	11	1	0
De Lasser, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Foley, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Goodell, c.	5	0	0	10	1	1
Brownell, 3b.	6	0	2	2	2	0
Le Sage, ss.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Owen, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mason, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frost, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufman, p.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Filley, ph.	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>1</b>

**FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

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# Purple Nine Defeated By Strong Trinity Team, 11-4

## Homer By Lesage Highlights Loosely Played Encounter

### Three Eph Hurlers Give Up Sixteen Hits; Sixth Loss For Home Team

A powerful Trinity nine, holding Williams to six hits, clouted three Eph hurlers for sixteen hits, including four triples, to hand the home team its sixth defeat of the season by a 11-4 score, at Weston Field last Saturday. The defeat, marked by twelve errors, gave the Purple a record of four wins and six losses.

Bob Chamberlain started on the mound for Williams and went six innings, giving up eleven hits and six runs. Holding Trinity scoreless for three innings, Chamby was in trouble in the first and second, but each time got himself out of deep water by fanning key batters. He struck out six men in the first three innings. In the fourth, Trinity scored three runs on two triples, two singles and an error. The visitors added another in the fifth on an error, a sacrifice, and a single, and that was the ball game. In the sixth, as added insurance, Trinity scored two more runs on another error, a single, a wild pitch, and a triple.

#### Jurjuran Pitches Seventh

Artie Jurjuran came in to start the seventh, but fared no better than Cham-

The End Of A Home Run



Don Lesage is shown climaxing the Williams scoring with a home run in the ninth inning of the Trinity game. Photo by Wedelstaedt

berlain. In this inning he gave up three singles and two walks, which, along with some poor support in the field, was good for three Trinity runs. Bob Johnston came in to pitch the last two frames. He got through the eighth with the aid of a beautiful stop by Don LeSage and an unsuccessful steal by Trinity's lead-off man. However, Trinity picked up two more runs on an error, two walks, and their fourth triple of the day.

Williams jumped to a two-run lead, scoring twice in the first inning on two hits and four Trinity errors. Chuck Schmidt got on base on an error, then Jim Young tripled, driving Schmidt in. After DeLisser had popped out, Chuck Goodell made first on an error by the short-stop. A moment later, Young was out as Bobby Brownell failed to connect on an attempted squeeze play, Goodell taking second. Brownell then connected for a single, to drive in Goodell. LeSage flied out to end the inning.

#### Williams Leads

The Ephs stretched their lead to three runs as they added another score in the

second frame. George Owen led off with a single. After Mason had flied out, pitcher Chamberlain dropped a single into short right field, as Trinity added two more errors on the play. This ended the Purple scoring until the ninth inning. Julavits allowed only two hits over the last seven innings, the second of which was Don LeSage's long home run into left center field.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Schmidt, cf.....	3	1	0	2	1	1
Young, lb.....	4	0	1	11	1	0
DeLisser, 2b.....	2	0	0	2	2	0
Foley, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Goodell, c.....	4	1	1	7	4	0
Brownell, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	2	2
LeSage, ss.....	4	1	1	1	7	2
Owen, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Frost, rf.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mason, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gruber, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chamberlain, p.....	2	0	1	1	1	0
Jurjuran, p.....	0	0	0	0	2	0
Filley, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	31	4	5	27	21	5

Trinity.....	0	0	0	3	1	2	3	0	2	11
Williams.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	

## Williams Lacrossemen Lose To Green, 11-9

### Purple Team Leads 5-4 At Halftime Marker

Wednesday afternoon on Memorial Field in Hanover the Williams lacrosse team played its best game of the season but lost, 11-9, to the Big Green of Dartmouth. The game itself was a thrill-packed affair, offering everything in the way of scoring, roughness, and good lacrosse.

Dartmouth, who had trampled over all its opponents thus far this season, found it a little more difficult against the Purple, who played a spirited game throughout, leading 5-4 at half-time, and 9-8 midway through the last period.

#### Goal For Goal

It was an extremely close game, neither team being ahead by more than one goal until the end. Scott made all the Big Green goals in the first period, but one by Jack Crawford and two by Pat Graney tied it up. "Frenchy" Oudin and Graney each tallied once in the second period, squeezing Williams into the lead, in spite of Funkhouser's goal for Dartmouth.

Phil Van Dusen and Ed Maynard dented the nets in the third quarter, and Maynard again, and "Austy" Taliaferro in the final stanza. Meanwhile, four Dartmouth goals in the third period had brought the Indians to within one goal, 8-9. Then, at 9:50, Ruch scored on a screen shot, assisted by Merriam. The final two goals which provided the margin were scored by Ruch and Scott, both with Williams a man short.

#### Varsity Routs U.N.I.I.

A week ago last Wednesday the lacrosse team drubbed the University of New Hampshire on Cole Field, 12-3. The game started slowly, New Hampshire getting the only first-period goal. Three second-stanza goals gave the Purple the lead at half-time, 3-2.

Then, in the second half, the fireworks began. When the Ephs had finished they had gathered nine goals to the visitor's one.

(See LACROSSE Page 6)

## Eph Tennis Squad Succumbs To Wes, Beats Brown, 8-1

### Cardinals, Led By Salaun, Capture Little Three Net Championship Here

With the grand stands, which had collapsed during the final day of the New England Tennis Championships, set up again, Coach Chaffee's courtmen had an audience to watch them split in two matches last week, trouncing Brown 8-1 Saturday and succumbing to Wesleyan 6-3 Tuesday.

Hank Salaun, who had left Williams-town as champ of the New England's week before, returned to lead Wesleyan to a victory, which brought with it the Little Three net laurels. The Cardinals had beaten Amherst the Saturday before, 6-3.

#### Salaun Beats Schaaf

In the number one match Salaun scored a repeat victory over Charley Schaaf, whom he had vanquished in the quarter finals of the New England's. The match was much closer than the 6-4, 6-0 score indicated, as Schaaf played a beautiful brand of aggressive tennis in the first set, commanding a 4-3 lead at one point. The scrappy little redhead from Wesleyan took Schaaf's harder drives and fought back to take the next three games with steady play from the base line to win 6-4. He swept through the second set 6-0.

Salaun then teamed up with Maury Cowan, a southpaw, to win over Scribner and Schaaf in the number one doubles 6-4, 6-3. Stu Robinson and Joe Takamine of Williams took the second doubles 8-6, 6-1 from Caleb Baxter and Don Bruster, another lefty. Wesleyan won the final doubles with Jerry Brownlow and George Buschmann downing Ed Spencer and Bill Riegal 6-1, 6-3.

#### Robinson Defeats Baxter

In the other single matches, Robinson, playing number two for the Ephs, dis-

(See TENNIS Page 6)

AVERAGES THROUGH AMHERST GAME						
(Five or more times at bat.)						
	g	ab	r	h	ave.	
DeLisser, 2b.....	7	22	3	7	.318	
Owen, rf.....	10	34	5	10	.294	
Schmidt, cf.....	10	29	4	8	.276	
Brownell, 3b.....	11	43	4	12	.273	
Kaufman, p.....	5	16	2	4	.250	
Young, lb.....	11	45	6	11	.244	
LeSage, ss.....	11	42	0	10	.238	
Ditmar, p.....	3	9	1	2	.222	
Mason, lf.....	9	10	2	3	.186	
Goodell, c.....	11	44	7	8	.182	
Foley, 2b.....	9	22	3	3	.136	
Gruber, lf.....	7	24	4	3	.125	
Frost, lf.....	9	16	0	2	.125	

## Ephs Take Over Lead In NE Go

### Griggs, March Whitney F Bowdoin F

by J. J.

Representing Williams officially, but unofficially, man team of Pete Griggs, Kim Whitney, and D. selves proud in the championship at Boston finishing second, eight Bowdoin with a total Williams' score for 74, 75, 78, 80 topped teams as Boston College, Wesleyan, and Middlebury. The four lowest rounds the seven men who travel on their own initiative expense. In view of these men, perhaps New England will be a event which the school

Griggs, March Griggs with 74 and both qualified for the pionship. Griggs lost finals to Leland, while amateur champ, while a heart-breaker to Wesleyan, one up.

While his regular to Coach Baxter was f talent in forming a squ a match scheduled for as the New England's. proved itself highly cap Long Islanders, 8-1, victory in a row. P were Zeke Leland, J Hunter, Corkey Mac Ted Quintan.

Connectic Earlier in the week regular team traveled where it disposed of Individual matches w Cole, and Leland win best-ball matches th and tied one for their victory. Griggs and for the day with 75

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## Ephs Take Second Over Large Field In NE Golf Meet

Griggs, Marchese, Wells, Whitney Fashion 307; Bowdoin Places First

by J. J. Cole

Representing Williams College quasi-officially, but unfunded by it, the four man team of Pete Griggs, Bucky Marchese, Kim Whitney, and Dick Wells did themselves proud in the New England golf championship at Boston last week end by finishing second, eight strokes behind Bowdoin with a total of 307.

Williams' score formed by rounds of 74, 75, 78, 80 topped such highly touted teams as Boston College, Harvard, Wesleyan, and Middlebury, to mention a few. The four lowest rounds were taken from the seven men who traveled to Watertown on their own initiative and at their own expense. In view of the fine showing of these men, perhaps next year the New Englands will be a regularly scheduled event which the school will finance.

### Griggs, Marchese Qualify

Griggs with 74 and Marchese with 75 both qualified for the individual championship. Griggs lost in the quarter-finals to Lebel, who is Maine state amateur champ, while Marchese dropped a heart-breaker to Harry Forbes of Wesleyan, one up.

While his regular team was at Boston, Coach Baxter was forced to use new talent in forming a squad to play Hofstra, a match scheduled for the same week end as the New Englands. The "new talent" proved itself highly capable in downing the Long Islanders, 8-1, for the third golf victory in a row. Playing for Williams were Zeke Leland, John Bowen, Andy Hunter, Corkey MacLeod, Joe Lee, and Ted Quinlan.

### Connecticut Falls

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, the regular team traveled down to Willimantic, where it disposed of Connecticut 5 1/2-3 1/2. Individual matches were split — Griggs, Cole, and Leland winning theirs. In the best-ball matches the Purple took two and tied one for their two point margin of victory. Griggs and Marchese were low for the day with 75 apiece.

## Barney Bests Six Men To Take Lehman Cup

Detmer Finishes Second, Quintana Close Third

First place in the Lehman Cup Competition, run off last week, went to Bill Barney, star sprinter on the varsity track team. Barney easily gained first place, scoring nine points more than the second place man, Gene Detmer.

There are five Lehman Cups, awarded to the five men who make the highest score in a series of track and field events, in a competition open to all undergraduates. Scoring on the basis of five points for first place, four for second, down to one point for fifth place, Barney totaled thirty-five points, scoring in every event except the pole-vault.

### Detmer Places Second

Second place went to Gene Detmer, varsity shot and discus man, who scored twenty-six points, just beating out Jay Quintana, who had twenty-five, and one-half points. Kev Delany, middle-distance star on the varsity, finished fourth, while Scotty Brooks and Ted Ferry tied for fifth place in the point score, with Brooks being awarded the fifth-place cup by tossing a coin.

### The Summaries:

100 yard dash—1, Brooks; 2, Barney; 3, Quintana; 4, Hay; 5, Delany.  
120 yard low-hurdles—1, Barney; 2, Hay; 3, Detmer; 4, Quintana; 5, Delfin.  
440 yard run—1, Barney; 2, Delany; 3, Brooks; 4, Quintana; 5, Hay.  
880 yard run—1, Delany; 2, Barney; 3, Brooks; 4, Hay; 5, Quintana.  
Mile run—1, Delany; 2, Kelton; 3, Barney; 4, Brooks; 5, Quintana.  
High Jump—Tie for first between Quintana and Detmer; 3, Pinkerton. Tie for fourth between Hay, Barney, and Delany.  
Pole-vault—1, Ferry; 2, Stowers.  
Shot Put—1, Detmer; 2, Quintana; 3, Ferry; 4, Barney; 5, Delfin.  
Discus—1, Detmer; 2, Barney; 3, Pinkerton; 4, Ferry; 5, Hay.  
35 lb. weight—1, Detmer; 2, Barney; 3, Quintana; 4, Ferry; 5, Pinkerton.  
Broad Jump—1, Quintana; 2, Detmer; 3, Barney; 4, Delany; 5, Ferry.

## Little Three Won By Jayvee Baseball

Win Over Amherst, 5-4, As Frosh Lose Finale

After Bill Johnston pitched the Jayvee baseball team to the Little Three championship with a 5-4 triumph over Amherst, a freshman combination from the same team lost their final game of the season to Pittsfield High on Cole Field last Saturday by a 9-1 score.

Amherst led off with a run in the first inning of the Jayvee game, but the Ephs came up with two in the top of the second when Palmieri singled, Rublee doubled and Williams scored both runners with a long triple. Amherst, however, drove Williams out of the box when they scored three times in the sixth.

### Johnston Wins

Johnston came in to pitch in the sixth and got credit for the win when the Burnett-men rallied in the seventh. A Hewitt single, an error, a double steal, a hit batsman, a wild pitch, and Tom Healy's pinch single followed by another error produced three runs and the margin for victory.

The Pittsfield game was a different story as Pucko, the Pittsfield hurler, pitched no hit ball until the eighth, finally giving up only two hits while striking out ten. Palmieri's double and Mason's single were the only Williams hits, while the lone Frosh score came in the ninth when Mason's single was preceded by two walks and a force-out.

	R	H	E
Williams	0	2	0
Amherst	1	0	0
For Williams: Williams, Johnston (6) and Palmieri			
For Amherst: Barry			
	R	H	E
Pittsfield	0	0	1
Williams	0	0	0
For Pittsfield: Pucko and Creer			
For Williams: Baldwin, Williams (9) and Palmieri			

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**Lacrosse**

(Continued from page 3)

Freshmen Van Dusen, Oudin, Brumbaugh, Schluter, and Donoho accounted for ten of the twelve goals and five out of the seven assists in this contest.

Purple and Green... Coach Whoop Snively had his boys up for this one; they played good lacrosse... Capt. Howie Adams and Pete Abbey, both playing their last games, stopped Bobby Merriam and "Iggy" Lohse very effectively. The defense looked good. Pat Graney played a bang-up game at attack... Mickey O'Connell made some beautiful saves in the nets... For the season, Phil Van Dusen led the scorers with 13, Graney led in assists, 8.

Line-ups:

Dartmouth—11	Pos.	Williams—9	Total
Knights	G	O'Connell	3
Carey	Def	Abbey	2
Fisher	Def	Adams—Capt.	4
Bagni	Def	Simpson	3
Ruch	MF	Crawford	3
Carroll	C	Whitney	2
Scully	MF	Van Dusen	3
Merriam	Att	Taliaferro	3
Lohse—Capt.	Att	Graney	11
Scott	Att	Maynard	9
Box Score	(1) (2) (3) (4)		

Williams Subs: Brumbaugh, Schluter, Oudin, Donoho, Glancy, Lewis.

**Tennis**

(Continued from page 4)

posed of Baxter 6-1, 6-3, and Scribner, who has been elected captain of the 1947 team, defeated Bruster 6-4, 6-4. The Cardinals triumphed in the remaining singles, as Takamine lost 6-3, 6-3 to Cowan. Rus Platt bowed in the longest and closest match of the day 7-5, 6-4 and Jim Stites, in his first start of the season, lost to Buschmann 6-2, 6-3.

The tables were turned in the Brown match Saturday, as the Ephmen romped 8-1, losing only the third singles. Robinson played gumber one and downed Palmer 6-4, 6-4. Schaff had even less trouble winning over Pool in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Scribner spoiled the Williams whitewash job by dropping a close match to Smith 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Takamine triumphed over Love 6-4, 7-5; Platt beat Antone 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; and Pete Thurber made quick work of Wadsworth 6-1, 6-1.

Resting the first two-man team, Williams still went on to sweep the doubles matches. Robinson and Takamine took three sets to win out over Palmer and Pool 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Spencer and Riegel won over Smith and Love 6-2, 6-2 and Humphreys and Lincoln won over Antone and Wadsworth 6-3, 6-4.

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Commencement



VOL. LX

**Eight One**

**Eph Nine Jeffs In Of Error**

**Ditmar Hur Relief Stiff Lasting**

by Barry E

It took the Purple to shade a determined 8-7, in a Memorial Weston Field. Vi Coach Bobby Coor previously been ed in fourteen innings, required thirty-four last (three games.

After a scoreless went into the tenth Jeffs immediately n game as McNeish w who had relieved sixth, for a pass at Rosendale's sacrific pounded out a long Chuck Schmidt d McNeish scoring a 7-6 lead. Smith the in right who thre he was slow coming

Leading off in Ditmar got a pass Amherst twirler, an up a bunt, first sac one, into deep cent scoring Ditmar all and retieing the ga popped to Jeff first dropped the ball. to second and You Alkerton finally d his feet and thre trying to nip LeS Young score with t run.

(See BASE

**Alumni Over 4**

**Class Of Attendan**

Over four hundr their wives and yesterday, June 7. The Class of 1922 fifth reunion, hea with 140 represent

Registration in Thursday as early rooms in Sage, W Fayerweather, and capacities were inc those men unable fraterinity houses.

Alumni Alumni Day be the Phi Beta B auditorium of Jesu Saturday. At 1 Meeting of the s held in Chapin H dent Charles B. I result of the alum nominations were and two members mittee of the Soci

The meeting of Association, was Auditorium at 4. the dinner of the at the Richmond. This annual dinn men who have no Two of its drawi speech-making an ing and good food

Class I The Class of 18 (See ALUM



# The Williams Record

VOL. LX

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1947

No. 67

## Eight Honorary Degrees Presented At Commencement; One Hundred Eight Undergraduates Receive Diplomas

### Eph Nine Shades Jeffs In Comedy Of Errors By 8-7

### Ditmar Hurls Three Hit Relief Stint In Fracas Lasting Ten Frames

by Barry Emmert, '49-N

It took the Purple ball team ten innings to shade a determined Amherst combine, 8-7, in a Memorial Day fracas played on Weston Field. Victory was sweet for Coach Bobby Coombs' charges who had previously been edged by the Jeffs, 1-0, in fourteen innings. The two teams have required thirty-four innings to play their last three games.

After a scoreless ninth inning the boys went into the tenth all tied up, 6-6. The Jeffs immediately made a bid to take the game as McNeish worked George Ditmar, who had relieved Bill Kaufman in the sixth, for a pass and went to second on Rosendale's sacrifice. Gus Williams then pounded out a long fly to center which Chuck Schmidt dropped for an error, McNeish scoring and giving Amherst a 7-6 lead. Smith then lined to George Owen in right who threw out Williams when he was slow coming back to second.

#### Young Doubles

Leading off in the Williams tenth, Ditmar got a pass from Chuck Rainey, Amherst twirler, and after Schmidt popped up a bunt, first sacker Jim Young whaled one into deep center good for two bases scoring Ditmar all the way from first, and retieing the game. Don LeSage then popped to Jeff first baseman Alderton who dropped the ball. LeSage was on his way to second and Young going to third when Alderton finally discovered the pellet at his feet and threw wildly into center field trying to nip LeSage at second, letting Young score with the eighth and winning run.

(See BASEBALL Page 2)

### Alumni Day Sees Over 400 Back

### Class Of '22 Has Top Attendance With 140

Over four hundred Williams alumni and their wives and children were present yesterday, June 7, 1947, for Alumni Day. The Class of 1922, celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, headed the attendance list with 140 representatives.

Registration in Jesup Hall began on Thursday as early-comers were assigned rooms in Sage, Williams, Lehman, West, Fayerweather, and Berkshire. The room capacities were increased to accommodate those men unable to obtain rooms at their fraternity houses.

#### Alumni Meeting Held

Alumni Day began with a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in the auditorium of Jesup Hall at 10.15 a.m. on Saturday. At 11.15 a.m. the Annual Meeting of the Society of Alumni was held in Chapin Hall auditorium. President Charles B. Hall, '15, announced the result of the alumni trustee election, and nominations were voted on for four officers and two members of the Executive Committee of the Society.

The meeting of the Gargoyle Alumni Association was held in Jesup Hall Auditorium at 4.30 p.m., and at 6 p.m. the dinner of the "Class of 1793" was held at the Richmond Hotel in North Adams. This annual dinner is a stag affair for all men who have no reunion classes to join. Two of its drawing points are a lack of speech-making and an abundance of singing and good food.

#### Class Dinners Held

The Class of 1887 had its meals at the (See ALUMNI DAY Page 2)

### Some Of The Recipients Of Honorary Degrees



From left to right--1st row: Charles E. Wilson, Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, Carroll L. Wilson. 2nd. row: William F. Saltonstall, Alida M. Stephens, James P. Baxter, 3rd.

### Charles E. Wilson, Admiral Spruance Among Dignitaries

### Stephens, Saltonstall, Bennett, Richardson, Wilson Also Present Pre-War Color Back

### President Baxter Given Doctor Of Laws Degree

by J. Edward Pawlick, '50-M

Honorary degrees were presented to eight nationally known figures at Williams College's 157th Commencement Exercises in Chapin Hall today. One hundred and eight graduating students were awarded their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the Ceremonies.

Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Electric Company, delivered the main speech and received the Doctor of Laws degree. The Valedictory address was given by Barry McGill and the student speaker was Joseph R. Mucha.

#### Pre-war Ceremony Restored

Other distinguished guests who received honorary degrees from President James P. Baxter, III, were Alida M. Stephens, William F. Saltonstall, Edgar P. Richardson, John C. Bennett, Carroll L. Wilson, and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. President Baxter was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by William P. Sidley, senior member of the Board of Trustees.

Much of the pre-war ceremony was restored to the Exercises including the colorful Academic Procession. The senior class dressed in their gowns, marched from Griffin to Hopkins Hall where they were joined by the faculty. They picked up the alumni at Jesup Hall and then marched around the lab campus to President Baxter's house where they were joined by him and the distinguished guests.

#### Spruance Receives Degree

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, President of the Naval War College was awarded Doctor of Laws by President Baxter. Former Commander of the Fifth Fleet, Admiral Spruance is "foremost among naval strategists of our time. He broke the back of Japanese shipborne air power by the victories of Midway and of the Philippine Sea."

Carroll L. Wilson, General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission received the degree, Doctor of Science. Mr. Wilson was termed by President Baxter "an engineer...who played a notable part in the mobilization and direction of our scientific effort."

Doctor of Humane Letters was awarded to Edgar P. Richardson, '25, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and to William Gordon Saltonstall, Principal of Phillips Exeter Academy. Mr. Richardson has brought to one of "America's great museums...judgment, intellectual leadership, and a keen sense of civic responsibility, while Mr. Saltonstall was termed "a natural leader from college days."

First Woman Connected With College Master of Arts was presented to Alida Miriam Stephens, Acting Librarian of Williams since 1942, whose "warm and sympathetic understanding of our daily problems has helped to make the College Library a more effective center." Miss Stephens was the first woman connected with Williams to receive a degree.

John C. Bennett, '24, Professor in Union Theological Seminary, was awarded Doctor of Divinity for being an "outstanding figure among American theologians."

In his presentation of the degree to President Baxter, Mr. Sidley said, "His grateful Alma Mater delights to honor him for his indefatigable labors in her behalf."

### Baxter Cites Need For Leadership, Tolerance In Baccalaureate Address

by J. David Maler, '49-J

Calling on the members of the graduating class to be "centers of initiative" throughout their lives, President James Pinney Baxter, 3rd., in his Baccalaureate Address in the Thompson Memorial Chapel this morning, told the class of '48-N that they have "to achieve tolerance, make research in the social sciences as fruitful as research in the natural science has been, and draw from it the means of reconciling class and racial conflict, and show the world the way to peace."

In his address, devoted to the future of the graduates, President Baxter discussed their four years at a small liberal arts college and the use to which this period must be put in later years, in the form of self-education and service to the community, state, nation, and the rest of the world. Describing the United States as "like Atlas, having the world on its shoulders."

#### Assistance Needed

Instead "we must provide the material assistance necessary to help others to pull through their time of crisis. For, divided though the world is politically, it is sufficiently interdependent economically to make our own prosperity a precarious thing as long as most of the rest of the world is bankrupt."

For national defense in the dangerous days ahead, President Baxter advocated "universal military training in time of peace." "Even though national health and education can be achieved better, outside the armed forces", he feels that national security demands that "we have not merely the best of weapons and a great science program, but large numbers of trained men."

#### To The Class Of '48-N

To the members of the class of '48-N, President Baxter said, "Much of your happiness and of your ability to make others happy is going to depend on whether or not you make and keep yourselves over the years centers of initiative. Whether you by your hard work and imaginative

power make yourself a leader in the advancement or the dissemination of knowledge, a man ready to take civic responsibility or serve your state at home, at its capital, or in Washington.

Whether, like so many Williams men in the past two years, you enlist as a teacher in response to the greatest challenge yet faced by American education, or whether, if you are not teachers, you are helping the good work along as voters, members of school boards or trustees of public and private institutions."

Dr. Baxter then went on to praise the work of the returning veterans for their excellent scholastic records while still finding time to revitalize and reform undergraduate institutions.

Concluding with a plea for a spiritual as well as economic and political foundation to the later life of the graduates, President Baxter called for "fishers of men." He feels that "what the world needs probably more than anything else is this sort of leadership permeating all aspects of life, in the family, the factory, the school, and the boy's club. Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only."

### Alumni Pick Wood, Perry For Trustees Saturday

Meridith Wood, '16, of Scarsdale, New York, and Arthur B. Perry, Headmaster of Milton Academy, were elected as trustees yesterday by the Society of Alumni at their annual meeting.

Mr. Wood, who was elected for a five year term, is executive vice-president, treasurer, and director of the Book-of-the-Month Club. He was President of the Gargoyle Alumni Association from 1932-34, past president of the Williams Club, and since 1945, vice-president of the Society of Alumni of Williams. Mr. Perry, who was elected for a one year term, is a former vice-president of the Williams Alumni Association of Boston.

### Twenty Prizes Given On Commencement Day

### Grosvenor Cup Awarded To Wilson. On May 30

Forty-five students were awarded prizes this year in the first normal presentation of awards since the War. Twenty men received their prizes during Commencement week end, while the others were awarded during the school year.

John N. Wilson, '49-J, was presented the Grosvenor Cup between innings at the Amherst baseball game Memorial Day. This cup is awarded each year to the member of the junior class who best exemplifies the traditions of Williams College. Wilson, who is president of his class, was tapped for Gargoyle this spring.

#### Zabor Gets Turner Prize

The William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize was given to Robert C. Zabor, '48-N. The prize is given "to that member of the graduating class who during his four years' course has best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."

Alexander S. Peabody, Jr., '50-O, received the Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize for "the best contribution to a literary magazine published by the undergraduates." The Van Vechten Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking was divided between Peter M. Gutman, '50-M, and Donald D. Shack, '49-J.

#### Lynch Awarded Two

The winners of the Freshman Declamation Contest were Francis J. McConnell and Leonard Gordon. The John Sabin Adriance Prize in Chemistry was divided between Robert Zabor and Andrew G. Knox, '48-N.

The Benedict Prize in French was given to Theophilus S. Lynch, '48-N and William J. Coe, '48-N, while the Benedict Prize in History was awarded Barry McGill, '48-N. Lynch was also the winner of the Garrett Wright De Vries Memorial Prize in Spanish, and Coe was awarded the French Exchange Scholarship and (See PRIZES Page 2)



### Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

The Sabrinas looked as though they were going to run the Purple into the ground in the very first inning as they picked up two runs on two hits and an error by Carl Gruber on a wind-blown fly to left. Schmidt, Young and LeSage went down in order in the Eph half of the first.

#### Ephs Score in Second

After a scoreless Amherst second Chuck Goodell popped to third, but third baseman Bob Brownell bunt-singled toward third and took second as Rainey threw over first baseman Alderton's head. Captain and second baseman Joe Foley then singled sharply to right scoring Brownell. George Owen's single which followed was wasted as Gruber and Kaufman fanned.

But the Jeffs got back their two-run lead in the third as they combed Kaufman for three hits and one run. In the Eph third, however, Schmidt led off with a walk and was forced at second by Young. LeSage then walked and catcher Goodell dumped a single into center, Young scoring, Lesage taking third, and Goodell swiping second on the throw home from the outfield. Lesage made the score three-up as he romped home after Brownell fled to left.

After a scoreless fourth Amherst again

took the lead in the fifth, making the score read 4-3 as they banged out two hits good for one run. But the Ephs quickly remedied the situation as Lesage singled, and after Goodell fouled to the catcher, Brownell put a clothes-line single into center, Lesage holding second. Both advanced on a wild pitch and rode home on George Owen's booming triple to deep center, good for a 5-4 Williams lead.

Ditmar replaced Kaufman in the sixth after the Eph starter left the game with a stiff shoulder, and both sides were held scoreless for two innings.

Alderton opened the Amherst eighth with a walk, stole second, and went to third on Rainey's sacrifice. Rosendale also walked after McNeish had fouled to Goodell. Williams then grounded to Brownell who tried to force Rosendale at second but threw wildly into right, both Alderton and Rosendale scoring. The Ephs were confronted with an adverse 6-5 score, but soon tied the game up as Owen walked, was sacrificed to second by Gruber, and then rode home on pitcher Ditmar's single over second, making it a 6-6 count. The scoreless ninth then set the stage for the Young-Alderton act in the tenth.

The boys enjoyed beating Coach Paul Eckley and his crew. They remembered last year's crushing 22-8 defeat when Eckley gave the signal to squeeze in the twenty-first and twenty-second Amherst runs.

### Alumni Day

(Continued from page 1)

Haller Inn. The class dinner of the Class of 1892 was held at the Williams Inn at noon on Saturday. The Class of 1897 had a banquet at the Haller Inn, and the Class of 1902 had its class dinner at the Richmond Hotel.

The banquet of the Class of 1912 was held at the Williams Inn. The Class of 1917 had a dinner at the Richmond Hotel. The Class of 1922 held its class dinner at the Phi Delta Theta house, and the Class of 1927 had its banquet at the 1896 House. The class dinner of the Class of 1932 was held at the Taconic Golf Club. The Class of 1937 held its banquet at the American Legion Hall, while the Class of 1942 held a buffet dinner on the lawn of the Williams Inn from 5-7 p.m.

At the Commencement Exercises today, the two Reunion Trophies were awarded. The first, donated by the Class of 1888 was awarded to the class having the highest percentage of living members present. The second, given by the Class of 1914, went to the class having the greatest number of men present.

### Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

the second Karl E. Weston Prize for Distinction in Art.

#### Clark Prize to Branson

The Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships were given to Robert N. Branson, '43, and Z. Zimmerman Hugus, Jr., '44. Andrew G. Knox, '48-N received the Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize.

The Alumni Lacrosse Award for 1947 was awarded J. Howe Adams, '48-N, the Francis E. Bowker, Jr., Swimming Prize was won by Morgan J. Murray, '50-O, and the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal for 1946-1947 was given to Patrick A. Higgins, '49-J.

Richard W. Hole, '48-J was the winner of the Rockwood Tennis Cup Prize, Andrew A. Lambert won the Paul B. Richardson Swimming Trophy, and Morgan J. Murray was awarded the Leonard S. Prince Memorial Swimming Prize.

William R. Barney, Jr., '50-M, won first prize of the Lehman Cup Fund. Charles P. Coleman, '49-M, and E. Stuart Wilson, '48-J were co-winners of the Young-Jay Hockey Trophy.

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