

# The Williams Record

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 29

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964

PRICE 15c

## Key Guides And Sells

Bewildered freshmen arriving on campus are being aided in their confusion by The Purple Key Society, the service organization for juniors and official host to campus visitors. For the help of the Class of 1968, the Key is maintaining an information booth on the Freshman Quad, from which it will guide the newcomers to their rooms, introduce them to their Junior Advisers, and gladly sell them any of the Key's publications, which include the datebook, the Freshman Handbook, and the indispensable What's What.

## Foreign, Local Students Enrich Class Of 1968

Under the heading of foreign and special students, Williams College will receive seven new students. Entering as a special student under the Bowdoin Plan is John Counelis from Greece. Jan Bohumil Rais, a member of the Class of 1968 and a citizen of Brazil, is also on the Bowdoin Plan.

The Bowdoin Plan provides scholarship grants which allow foreign students to study at Williams.

### Haystack Program

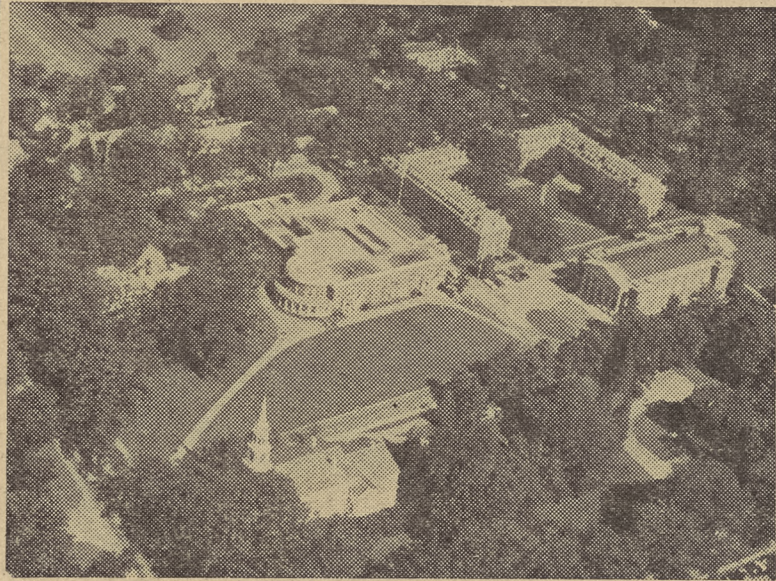
The Haystack Program, similar to the Bowdoin Plan in granting scholarship funds, is sending three new students to Williams this year. Ching-Po Ko from Hong Kong, Naksuh Paik from Korea, and John E. Fatu from Tonga all come to Williams under the auspices of the Haystack program.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan is sponsoring Koiehi Haraguchi who will be doing graduate work at Williams. Eduardo Otero will enter as a special student from Venezuela.

These students are joining eight other foreign or special students currently enrolled at Williams.

The Admissions Department accepted a record number of applicants from Berkshire County. Although eleven students from the

## Class Of 1968 Sets Williams Record; 321 Frosh Largest Class In History



The L-shaped dorms, Sage and Williams, enclose the freshman quad in womb-like fashion. This year large numbers of frosh will be housed off the quad in Morgan Hall and Park Hall (formerly Bascom House).

surrounding completed successful applications, three chose to go elsewhere in pursuit of an education.

### Pittsfield Leads

In the Berkshire Valley, Pittsfield ranks first in sending students to Williams. Three members of the Class of '68 graduated from Pittsfield High School and one from an independent school.

Three North Adams students will be among the incoming class, one from Drury High School, one from Adams High School, and one from Middlesex School. One student from Bennington High School will also be a freshman.

Phil Smith, Assistant Director of Admissions, reports that the Class of '68 has among its ranks 33 brothers of former students and 53 sons of alumni. Both figures are unusually high.

## Washers And Dryers: A Dream Come True

Rumors have long persisted among arriving freshmen that somewhere, buried in the depths of the Williams Hall basement, were washers and dryers which would save the new class from falling into inescapable debt to George Rudnick and Co.

The rumors were always quelled, however, as the first few weeks passed and the Rudnick bills started rolling in.

This year the Class of '68 may be spared the agony of monthly laundry bills. The Student Union Committee, under the alert direction of Bruce Owen '65, has arranged for the installation of two washers and two dryers in the east john of the Williams basement.

The machines are coin-operated and will cost the frosh twenty-five cents to wash and twenty-five to dry, with the proceeds not, as some have suggested, going into the pockets of unscrupulous JA's, but being used instead for service and upkeep of the machines.

In case of difficulty freshmen are advised to contact Bing Benson, JA in Williams E, and in case of emergency (fire, flood, or theft), should contact Buildings and Grounds or the Campus Police (NOT Louis Rudnick).

Another monthly problem on the Quad, one that often causes more agony, if such a thing is possible, than laundry bills, is the regular collection of telephone bills by JA's or their henchmen, both of whom are also rumored to be out for a fast buck.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

by Roy Bennett

From 1634 completed applications, the Admissions Department in its infinite wisdom found 506 students worthy of Williams College, 321 of whom wisely chose to come to Williams.

Of the others, little is known and less expected, but the incoming class of 1968 easily possesses the greatest potential in the long and curious list of entering freshman classes.

### Other Credentials

Lest this observation be attacked for the obvious reason that the Class of '68 is the largest entering class in memory, one hastens to mention that they bring credentials beyond the staggering fact of pure numbers.

While statistics are dry and something short of revealing, they do exist. Someone took the time and effort to compile the numbers, the percentages, and the SAT scores. Dullness and boredom should not hide behind the doors of the Admissions office, and indeed, they rarely do.

## Year Of No Rush

By John Schelling

This year, for the first time in over a century, the Williams campus will not be witness to the phenomenon of rushing. Pre-induction pressure from the fraternities vanished with the demise for the fraternity system, and its departure has affected many parts of campus life.

Rushing is gone, and gone with it are its many variations, "negative" rush, the positive rush, the dirty rush, the "package deal", the "closet", or back room rush, and, oh yes, the legal rush.

### Snack Bar Fading

Perhaps the hardest hit area of all will not be the fraternities themselves, as might be expected, but the traditional center of rushing activity, the snack bar in Baxter Hall.

For the first time since it was built, freshmen and fraternity men alike will have no earthly reason to visit the snack bar unless they need something to eat. The snack bar faces a dim future indeed, although it is rumored that Zelda the acknowledged leader will sponsor behind the counter a series of Lectures on "Sex and the College Man" in order to boost attendance and sales.

With Baxter Hall losing popularity, the balance of trade will no doubt swing back to the bawdy bistros of Spring Street. In a move that may have anticipated this shift, a syndicate last spring bought out the famous "grim" Gym Lunch, remodeled it, and opened it up in time for the coming year.

Nor has the demise of rushing had purely economic effects. In years past, the weeks before classes started was a hectic one, as fratmen strove furiously to get the houses in shape after the ravages of the preceding spring.

This year, there is noticeably less activity, and only casual attempts at straightening up have been made.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

## Quad Custodians Play An Important Role In Indoctrination, Fleecing Of Eager Frosh

An expanding universe, volatile world and a college in flux make a little bit of tradition, a familiar face, a famous landmark warm and welcome signs of stability and continuity.

One such representative of the past, present and future at Williams is a gripping, cunning and oppressively drole character known as Louis Lafave.

His janitorial foil in Sage Hall is John Blake. John, the antithesis of his senior counterpart, is beginning his third year in the freshman quad. He is hard working, efficient and convivial. John is an energetic hunter and an aficionado of all outdoor sports.

Louis has been vegetating in the cellars of old Williams Hall for the past 12 years serving nominally as a janitor but doubling as a social historian, a portentous counselor, a critical commentator, a constant heckler and a convenient scapegoat.

Nothing short of a novel would suffice to study the character of the oft-cursed custodian.

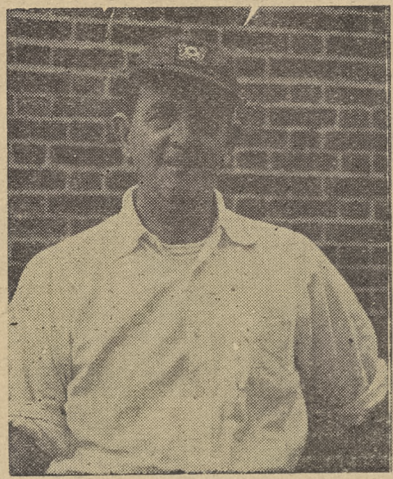
Beneath his jovial janitor facade lies the archetypal tragicomic figure.

He is a Falstaff - often reviled but never despised. He is a Polonius - full of hypocritical and unheeded advice.

A professed advocate of the Seven Deadly Sins, Louis is an incorrigible scoundrel. Paradoxically, he is horrendously scrupulous.

Louis wallows in self-pity but thrives on criticism. He is respected by no one, yet he possesses a unique, elf-styled dignity.

No freshman has ever gotten the upper hand with Louis Lafave. Upperclassmen learned early not to try.



LOUIS LAFAVE

## Fun In The Berkshires

## Purple Valley Offers Sundry Diversions To Ease Pain Of Bankruptcy, Failure For Energetic Frosh

By Len Goldberg

The Williamstown area is not an overwhelming place. The only overwhelming aspect of the area to the incoming freshmen is often what seems to be the total lack of recreation here. Freshmen eyes need to be opened on that count, for the greater tricity area (North Adams, Williamstown, Pownal) is replete with diversions guaranteed to keep even the most passionate frosh busy on a dateless weekend and to shorten the academic life of some.

To the very near north, for example, is Green Mountain Park, a hangout of Ranyanesque characters located in the middle of a beautiful valley but a legitimate

source of recreation nonetheless. Green Mountain Park runs trotting races nightly, and has just begun to run on Saturday afternoons as well.

The Clark Art Museum in Williamstown, located just past Phi Sig, provides a more sophisticated and rewarding source of enjoyment. Besides being a good place to take a blind date you want to keep from the eyes of mocking classmates, the museum offers a fascinating collection of Impressionists, especially Renoir and Manet, as well as other excellent items which make it one of the best small art museums in the East.

Outdoor recreation for the hale and hardy freshman abounds in

the area. There is, of course, the annual frosh hike up Pine Cobble, which, at press time, was still scheduled and which proved last year to be "a very rewarding experience" in the words of an insidious JA trying to stir up enthusiasm.

No summary of area delights would be complete without mention of the Walden, the movie theatre on Spring Street.

Admission is usually 90 cents but when more than one Road-Runner cartoon is showing prices skyrocket.

There are also such areas as Lake Parrin, near Bennington, where nymphs are reputed to swim in the nude by moonlight.

## That Time Again

Free beer will be served at a Record compet meeting for freshmen September 22 and 23, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 in the Rathskeller.

Any freshman interested in competing for positions on the editorial or business staffs may attend. Members of the staff will also extemporize on the joys of Record participation.

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# The Williams Record

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1964  
VOL. LXXVIII NO. 29

Editor this Issue  
Jeffrey O. Jones

## The Fullness Of Life

Before venturing down the winding road of editorial pomposity, we wish to bid welcome and hearty felicitations to the Class of 1968.

Superior students, like yourselves, soon tire of being told how bright they are and of the amount of intellectual potential they carry packed in their enlarged crania.

To be aware of one's capabilities is not conceit; it should be the result of realistic self-appraisal. By the same token, becoming bored with reminders of one's mental gifts does not necessarily indicate smugness or glib self-assurance.

Hopefully such boredom indicates the *weltanschauung* of a maturing person, a realistic view of the dichotomous relation between capability and achievement.

Scholastic training is unassailably the principal purpose of the liberal arts education.

Yet the challenge of letters is not a complicated problem.

This is not to say it is a challenge to be treated lightly. As we said, the need for scholastic training is the basic concern of education. The indulgent cliches which attempt to classify time wasted as "a part of one's education" are futile, self-deceiving rationalizations.

Though the challenge of scholastic excellence is formidable, the problem this challenge presents to the superior intellect is not complex.

The difference between excellence and mediocrity lies in alternative states of mind: self-discipline and indolent self-indulgence.

However, though diligence may produce a scholar, it alone will not produce an educated man.

The scholar has learned the methods of solving the purely academic puzzles presented to him. He has practiced self-discipline and achieved a certain amount of erudition. His accomplishment cannot be minimized.

Yet no man of letters can legitimately claim to be educated merely on the basis of a fine academic record.

The crux of learning is thought; the true foundation of education is the ability to think. Unfortunately, well-rounded thinking can be inhibited by the passions of early learning and the exigencies of progressive competition in our educational system.

Thinking is not forced intellectualism. Memorizing a book does not represent the thought process. Spouting to an instructor in tape recorder fashion does not require thought.

Pressures on the modern student demand scholarship but often neglect to encourage general thought. The conscientious, scholar responding to these pressures, frequently is tempted to confine his intellectual activity exclusively to the world of letters and to ignore the realities of the practical world around him.

We hope that you resist this temptation, that you study life as well as letters at Williams.

## Condescending Sage Offers Wise Counsel: Spurn Rudnick, Spring Street; Heed JAs

By Carl Casselman

Herewith an open letter to all of you freshmen, extending a welcome and some tips to prepare you for the coming college season.

We shall approach this introduction categorically.

### Adjustments

It is likely that right now as you hide behind these pages, you are lost and aimless in your wanderings of avoidance, hopelessly bewildered in a forbidding new world, trying to look as contentedly preoccupied and impressive as you did a year ago at this time.

It is not working, and you are finding yourself deeply homesick for your parakeet and pet turtle, whom you were forced to leave home due to an insidious clause in the pre-season letter from those scoundrels who hide with their warped convictions behind that devious abstraction, The Administration. Here it is, your first day, and you have already roundly cursed them. "Orientation, shmorientation," you are saying to yourself, "I want to get started."

Do not be so quick to be this way. You are barely a freshman, and you have a great deal to learn.

Your Junior Adviser will prove to be of immeasurable aid in this capacity. Do not allow yourself to be devastated by this athletic-looking, debonair, appallingly intelligent and outrageously well-adjusted paragon of Collegiatism. This is actually not a very difficult adjustment to make.

In reality, he knows just about all there is to know, and they have put him there to help you. He will buy you beer and get you

dates. He will help you get the letters off your high school jacket and help you pick out some new ties.

He will teach you that Bennington can be B town, but that Williamstown is never Billsville, that Skidmore might be Skids, but that Green Mountain is never the Groin. You will like him.

Your studies deserve consideration here as a subtopic of your overall adjustment. You will find that a well ordered existence is most important in this area, and once again, your J.A. will prove to be of interminable assistance in helping you to learn that how well you do is generally just a matter of planning and scheduling. If he is in town some night, do not hesitate to take these problems to him.

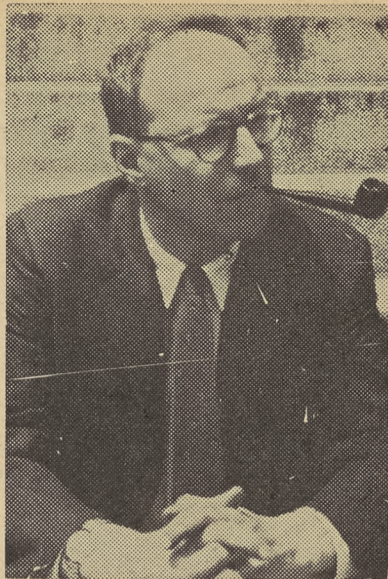
If you are accustomed to sleeping with a night light, and would like to quit, this can be accomplished by gradual cutting down to, say, four nights, then two, then once a week before shutting it off completely.

Stomach contractions and tossing and turning will subside after two or three weeks and even these may be considerably minimized if you can get the bottom bunk for the duration of the withdrawal period. You will feel better there. ter there.

### Spring Street

Spring Street is the metropolitan area of Williamstown, and where you will do most of your shopping. Only a few hints are necessary in this area.

It is possible to charge anything on Spring Street. Do not be fooled by this. They will get you.



DEAN BENJAMIN W. LABAREE, formerly Professor of History at Harvard University, took his B.A. from Yale in 1950 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard in 1953 and '57. He joined the Williams faculty as Dean of the College and Associate Professor of History in 1963. An expert on the Boston Tea Party, Dean Labaree conducts several classes, in addition to his duties as Dean. He has expressed his interest in fair and strict enforcement of College rules since his arrival.

It is urged that you exert extreme caution when in the clothing stores. These fellows could sell saccharine to Shastri, and you, with your automatic charge account, are mere child's play.

If you need to buy a pair of socks, a handkerchief, a pipe, or maybe some mittens when it gets cold, write home to your Mother or your Aunt Emma, because do not for a moment think that local merchants will believe that you came all the way down to there stores for just one little item. And certainly don't entertain any wild fantasies of just going in there and browsing.

Williamstown business magnate George Rudnick, you will learn, earns eight cents every time you put on a pair of socks, twelve cents every time you put on a pair of drawers, and eleven cents for a T-shirt.

Similarly, if you have a golf jersey with a collar, he will starch and wrap it for you and this will be a quarter. It should be noted here that the solution is not to go without underwear, although this is temporarily preferable to dirty underwear, but neither should you think that you can fox old George by going to the laundromat in North Williamstown, because a Rudnick owns that, too. There is no solution.

### The Scene

There will be several things that will catch your attention and confuse you during your first days here. We will try and clear up a few of them.

As you pass through the Student Union into the Snack Bar, you will notice, one, two, three or more members of a longhaired set playing the kazoo, or just sitting. There will be more of them there when you bring up your fresh-scrubbed, round collared, pleat-skirted date from Smith.

Deny your initial impulse to condemn them, because they are actually okay, and they are not fraternity members.

This brings us to fraternities. They have been declared out of bounds and context with regard to the Williams College Code of Better Living and Education. These institutions - former citadels of drunkenness and debauchery - are a part of the college's sordid past.

You have seen little men running around the college in green uniforms with hammers, saws, and possibly a screwdriver. Do not look down your nose at them, for they repair the damage you will unwittingly do.

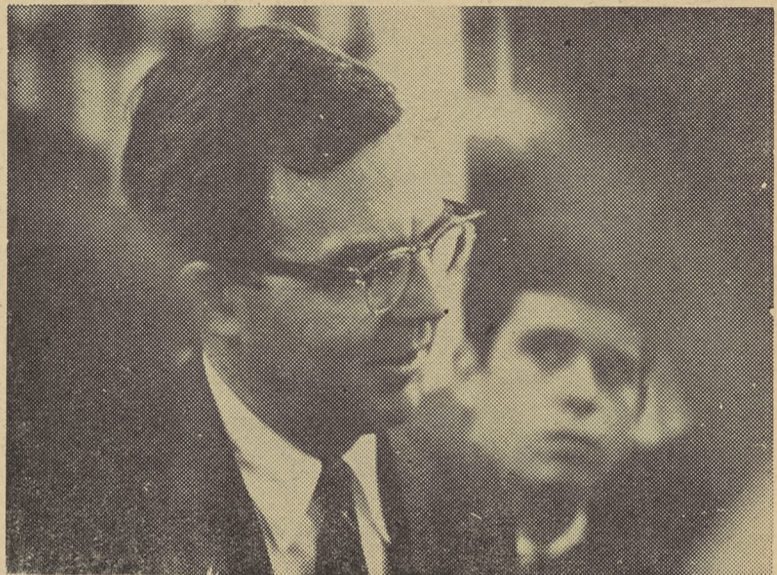
These are the richest men in Williamstown, the tycoons, and should you break a window moulding or a door, you will learn why. Do not break a window moulding or a door.

You will take in The Scene much better if you take advantage of these Words To Live By. Get two copies of this and paste one on your mirror and keep the other handy in your shirt pocket, and you will be deliriously happy for the next four years.

## THE MEN WHO



JOHN M. HYDE, '56, Dean of Freshmen, graduated magna cum laude, took his M.A. at Minnesota, in 1957, and then went to Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. Returning to Williams in 1959, he became Assistant Professor of History in 1962, and Dean of Freshmen last year. Acclaimed by Junior Advisers and freshmen alike for his work during his first year as Freshman Dean, he says that he is looking forward to the resumption of his duties.



JOHN E. SAWYER '39, became eleventh president of Williams College in 1961, having been a trustee of Williams and Associate Professor of Economic History at Yale before accepting his position here. Recipient of an M.A. at Harvard in 1941, he has also been awarded honorary degrees from Amherst, Wesleyan, and Clark. President Sawyer's brief tenure has already included such significant developments as the implementation of the residential house system, the launching of \$25.4 million fund drive, and major curricular study.

## Women Aplenty Offer Spice Of Life

Incoming freshmen pose two standard questions upon their arrival in Williamstown. They first inquire as to the whereabouts of their rooms, and secondly as to the whereabouts of nearby girls' schools, thereby proving that they are still succumbing to the animalistic instincts which governed their secondary school days.

First of course, by virtue of being closest, is Bennington College, the sister school across the border, a scant 17.3 miles from the intersection of routes 2 and 7 in Williamstown. The distance may be traversed in as little as 12 minutes on a rampant motorcycle, or in as much as eight hours if one unfortunately chooses to hitchhike.

### A Must

Every freshman should visit B-town at one time or another, preferably under the wing of a mother-hen JA who will amuse himself by watching the reactions of his fledglings. Bennington is preferred on the Williams campus only by a comparatively small group of rabid partisans who return again and again, much to the amazement and consternation of their classmates, who view Bennington girls as "unclean", "morally decadent," "hard to talk to," and "anti-Williams."

### To The South

For the more adventurous gentlemen, other colleges which are located farther away may offer various types of pleasures and relaxations. Smith, the largest sister of them all, houses 2500 warm bodies, not all of which desire to share themselves with Williams men. Amherst boys, Trinity and Harvard lads, and even Yalies from far off Connecticut frequent the tables down at Rahar's. Smith is but 50 miles distant, but because of the quaintness of Western Massachusetts and its snow-studded roads, the drive is usually an hour and a quarter. There is an annual mixer at Williams in the fall, but the corresponding mixers at Smith houses seem to

draw over 5000 angry and hungry young men from all over the East. Only the bravest of freshmen survive.

### In New York

The best thing for freshmen to know about Vassar is that both fall mixers, both home and away, were tremendous successes last year. Otherwise, it's two and a half hours away in Poughkeepsie, New York, with transportation difficult to attain.

Skidmore is located in Saratoga Springs, and besides its location in the drink-at-18 state, it is reputed by some of its ardent admirers to be blessed with the loveliest bevy of females this side of Buffalo.

### For Adventure

For the really brave, and it is doubtful that success will shine upon freshmen, or even sophomores, one might suggest Sarah Lawrence where the girls are brilliant, beautiful, and sophisticated. There is stiff competition, however, not only from suave graduate students from Columbia and Yale, but also from important maharajahs and the like.

Green Mountain, in Poughkeepsie, Vermont, is colloquially known as "the groin", which almost speaks for itself.

## 'Hamlet' To Appear

On Wednesday and Thursday, September 23 and 24, a film version of Richard Burton's *Hamlet* will be screened at theatres in Bennington, North Adams and Pittsfield.

Burton's stage production was highly acclaimed by critics. The film is recommended by the Williams College department of English.

# Frosh Coaches See Fine Seasons

## Grid Prospects Strong

By Dave Wilson

As the fall sports season approaches, the four freshman coaches are making preparations to greet their prospects. They are hesitant to make any definite predictions and rightly so, for it is difficult to forecast the development of cohesiveness and team spirit which play such an important part in any team sport.

The coaches are also reluctant to name any boys with outstanding secondary school records for fear of saddling anyone with a reputation. We may be sure, however, that the admissions department has presented the coaching staff with some excellent material.

As in past years, Williams sports are not operated with a slant towards publicity for headline stars and big crowds are not the ends which athletic competition at Williams is seeking to achieve. Character, fitness, and competitiveness are the more lasting qualities which the coaches are striving to instill.

Eighty-nine members of the class of '68 have listed football on their applications. This is a jump from last year's class which boasted only eighty-one secondary school gridders among their numbers.

Coach Art Robinson and his assistant Bobby Coombs are eagerly awaiting the first day's turnout which promises to contain an abundance of good linemen in contrast to last year's team which had a two to one ratio of backs to linemen.

The backfield should also be fairly solid with a few outstanding prospects.

The Ephlets face the usual demanding schedule with their first test being perennially tough Andover with its usual complement of senior football "ringers".

Little Three foes Amherst and Wesleyan are always at their peak late in the season and the Dartmouth "B" team is sure to be a hard-nosed group of operatives. The only change in the schedule from last year is the substitution of Middlebury for Vermont.

### THE SCHEDULE:

Oct. 10 - Andover	Away
Oct. 24 - Dartmouth "B"	Away
Oct. 31 - Middlebury	Home
Nov. 7 - Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 14 - Amherst	Home

### THE WILLIAMS RECORD

SAT., SEPT. 19, 1964

3



Cross Country Coach Tony Plansky

## Plansky Sees Promise

Twenty-one members of the entering class have had previous cross country experience and face a five meet schedule, powerful Mount Hermon having been dropped this year. Coach Plansky will train the frosh with the varsity in the hope that last year's record will be bettered.

### THE SCHEDULE:

Oct. 10 - MIT-Springfield	MIT
Oct. 21 - Deerfield	Away
Nov. 6 - Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 14 - Amherst	Away

## Washers . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

In an effort to alleviate some of this tension, the Administration last spring made a study of the advisability of installing telephone jacks in the individual rooms on the Quad, with the result that three members of the class of '68 have already suffered two injured backs and a skinned knee by crawling around the woodwork looking in vain for the alleged jacks.

Unfortunately, the college decided against the new phones for two reasons: they entailed too great an expense, and would pose the threat of a breakdown of normal JA-frosh relationships.

So once again JA phones will become the center of Freshmen attention until the arrival of the telephone bill, when the freshman wallet will become the center of JA's attention.

## Flynt Hopes For Title

The freshman soccer team will assemble for its initial practice Wednesday under the tutelage of Henry Flynt and Phil Smith. Fifty-five have listed previous experience, seven less than the class of '67. The only schedule change as of the moment is the addition of Windsor Mountain which will face the frosh booters on October 23.

This year's contingent seems to be as promising as any of the groups in recent years however, the formula for success is in the coalescing of different backgrounds and styles of play into a working unit.

Coach Flynt is hoping for an improvement on last season's 3-4-1 record and looking forward to getting the Little Three crown back again.

### THE SCHEDULE:

Oct. 14 - Hotchkiss	Home
Oct. 20 - Trinity	Away
Oct. 23 - Windsor Mountain	Home
Oct. 28 - Dartmouth	Away
Nov. 7 - Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 14 - Amherst	Away

## Class Of '68 . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

ditional standards, but who possess some unusual "flair or forte" which warrant their admission.

### Reports Favorable

Before any incoming freshman begins to search deeply into his soul and enter upon the path of neurotic wonderings, it should be noted that John Hyde, Dean of Freshmen, reported that no less than 105 members of the Class of '67 came to him last year with academic problems, convinced that they were "ten percenters." In any event, early reports on the ten per cent program are generally favorable, according to Philip Smith, '55, Assistant Dean of Admissions.

### Frosh In Morgan

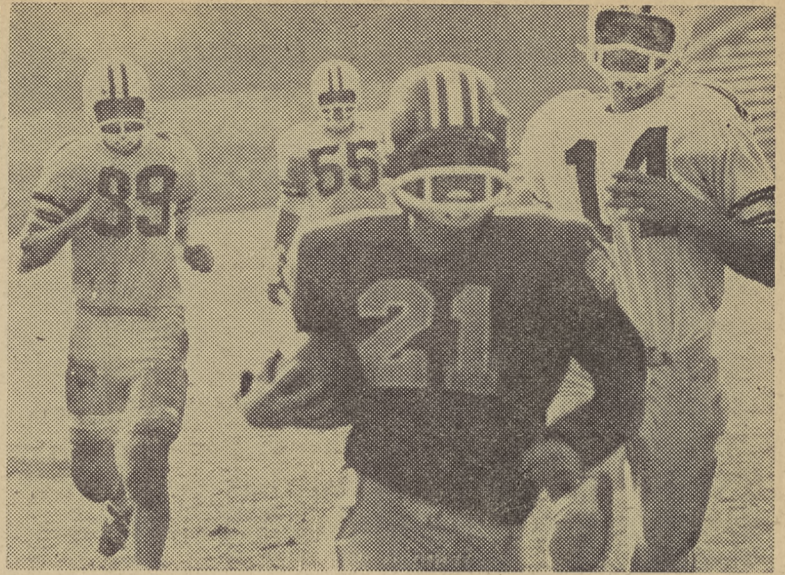
Because of the unprecedented size of the Class of '68, freshmen will live in the middle entries of Morgan Hall for the first time since 1951.

At that time the College expected the Korean War to cut down the size of the entering class.

### In Midst of Sin

The freshmen in Morgan will be living in the midst of the sin and corruption of upperclassmen but are expected to emerge relatively unspoiled in June.

Only one entry of Lehman Hall will house freshmen this year, for members of Van Rensselaer resi-



With practices scheduled to begin soon, freshman gridiron action (above) and soccer matches (below) will add to the fall sports scene.



## Numerous Campus Organizations Provide Extra-Curricular Activity

In addition to his regular academic labors, the incoming freshman will find that there are ample extracurricular activities on campus to steal his time and perhaps teach him something. Before he can settle down to his studies he will surely see posters and leaflets announcing various compet meetings and informing him of all the advantages in this or that organization.

The communication field is well represented on the Williams campus. The **Record** is a biweekly newspaper that strives to keep the entire community well informed of all past and future events. The radio station, with its new \$10,000 control room, entertains not only the College but the surrounding area as well. WMS AM and WCFM broadcast a wide variety of music with everything from classical music to bluegrass.

Students who wish to write are not limited to the journalistic school of the **Record**. The **Red Balloon**, a literary magazine, comes out twice each school year and welcomes any creative contributions. The content of **Misc** falls somewhere between the **Balloon** and the **Record**. This magazine after only one year of existence hopes to broaden its horizons considerably this year.

Freshmen are also eligible to work for the Williams News Bureau which supplies news of the College to the outside world and serves as the Williamstown correspondent for the Associated Press and the UPI.

For the musically inclined there is also a variety of organizations from which to choose. The Glee Club gives numerous concerts each year and offers as an added inducement a tour of several girls' colleges. A somewhat smaller but no less proficient group exists in the form of the Ephlets, which consists of thirteen students and this year's director Burke Moody, '67.

And of course, there is always the Williams College Marching Band. Although it boasts no beauteous baton twirlers, the band seldom fails to entertain the crowd at football games.

Among such creative groups, a few service organizations manage to prosper and contribute to the College and to the Community. The Williams College Chapel supervises activities in such fields as local welfare, Boys' Club, and Berkshire Farm.

The Williams Civil Rights Committee has worked in Williamstown and Pittsfield.

For the more light hearted there are organizations such as the Motorcycle Club, the Outing Club, and the Flying Club.

The night watchmen have been promoted to the rank of Campus Police and will be keeping a strict eye on the after hours activities of Williams men. Parking violations will be punished more severely and will eventually result in the loss of driving privileges after repeated fines.

The familiar faces of Pete Gilheiser and Pete Brazeau are still omnipresent on campus, but they are now Security Officers.

"Security" Crackdown

The night watchmen have been promoted to the rank of Campus Police and will be keeping a strict eye on the after hours activities of Williams men. Parking violations will be punished more severely and will eventually result in the loss of driving privileges after repeated fines.



Vassar—clearing the land and sowing the seeds of knowledge. Never to be underestimated they should be treated like ladies.



Bennington—the good years. Pick them early; like grapes, they spoil in time.

## THE WOMEN TOO



Smith—the formative period. Do not offend their sensibilities.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

WELCOMES

THE CLASS OF 1968

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