

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1964

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Summer News

CLASSROOM ATTENDANCE

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation of the administration and the faculty to abolish the cut system and to discontinue compulsory classroom attendance.

The decision was reached at the board's June meeting.

A formal statement sent to all undergraduates late in the summer said the policy change was "part of a program giving each student a larger share of responsibility for his own education."

The Trustees emphasized attendance will still be subject to certain regulations by instructors and the Dean.

The four-cut limit remains as a part of the physical education program.

CURRICULUM

Other summer action by the faculty included a recommendation for "further study of the 4-2-4 plan."

A preliminary study of the progressive curriculum setup had been made earlier by The Committee of Three, an ad hoc faculty committee. The findings of this group were presented to the faculty in a series of meetings late last spring.

The plan will be under study during the next two years.

RESIDENTIAL HOUSING

Several fraternities who had announced last year they would sponsor a residential unit formally turned over their properties to the college during the summer months. These houses were renamed in conventionally prosaic fashion.

Meantime, the Standing Committee adopted undergraduate recommendations which provide for the affiliation of freshmen with residential units at the beginning of the spring term in February.

HOURS AND SECURITY

Mounting clerical duties in the Office of the Dean and an increase in college-owned property gave birth to a new campus position of authority. The college's first Security Chief is Walter C. O'Brien, a former state police chief.

At the same time there was some modification of the existing visiting hours for women. Hours now begin at 9:30 a.m. with the later deadlines on college weekends which formally applied only to residential houses being extended to upperclass dormitories.

PETS

A short-lived toleration by the administration of pets in residential houses ended as students were asked not to bring pets to school in the fall.

The administration explained: "Past experience has shown that it is difficult for students while attending college to give proper care to pets..."

FACULTY

Two faculty members were promoted over the summer. Dr. Richard I. Hofferbert was made assistant professor of political science; Hervey G. Little, Jr. was promoted to assistant professor of religion.

There were 17 new appointments and eight faculty reappointments all of which became effective on July 1.

FRATERNITIES

An agreement between the Standing Committee and the three remaining campus fraternities permits houses to rush sophomores during a six-week period between October 1 and November 15.

ALUMNI

The Summer Alumni College sponsored annually at Williams was cancelled this summer due to an unusually small enrollment (six alumni and their families).

The Alumni Review attributed the lack of participation to "the late date at which initial notice was given and the brochure (outlining the program) mailed to alumni."

Young Citizens For Johnson-Humphrey Issue Call For Tuesday Mass Meeting

College Modifies Selection Process

The Standing Committee has accepted without modification a recommendation by the Student Choice Committee that freshmen be assigned to residential houses by a "delayed placement system".

Under the ruling freshmen may arrange themselves in groups of up to four men, which will be placed in houses in February by a draw system "with family associations and other factors taken into consideration in appropriate cases."

Delay Desirable

The Student Choice Committee, headed by Richard A. Lyon '64 and Howard C. Peterson '65, had also considered an "initial" placement system, but chose the "delayed" system because of what they called "certain undesirable pressures and abuses" which were found in certain cases in the drawing for the Class of '67 last year.

The committee was referring to evidences of "negative rushing" that were discovered last spring. They hope that the delayed placement system will eliminate this.

They also feel that the new sophomores, who actively joined their respective houses only this fall, will be able to integrate themselves into their houses.

The possibility of changing the system if a better alternative is found has not been ruled out, according to Donald W. Gardner, Assistant Dean. The emphasis, he said, will be on a fluid system.

He also stated that perhaps the new Greylock complex will be organized along the lines of Prospect house, with the possibility of non-house members being allowed to live in one of the new buildings.

A mass rally, aimed at embracing "students of a variety of political allegiances," has been called for Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, spokesmen for the newly-formed Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey (YCJH) said today.

Volunteers Called

Headed by Neil Peterson '65 and Dan O'Flaherty '65, the YCJH will sponsor a brief talk by James MacGregor Burns '39, James P. Baxter III Professor of American History and Foreign Affairs and will call upon volunteers to work in an anti-Goldwater campaign, O'Flaherty said last night.

Meanwhile, John D. Rawls, '65, promised to

form a rival group to "wage a vigorous and sensible campaign within the Williams community." Although he said that the group "has yet to complete its plans," Rawls added that it would definitely respond to action by the pro-Johnson people.

O'Flaherty said last night that the YCJH is "interested in examining the possibilities for activity in Vermont, a traditional Republican State not in the Goldwater tradition."

"I—and several others—feel that Massachusetts will be carried by the national Democrats anyway, so our participation is not crucial here," he added.

Statement

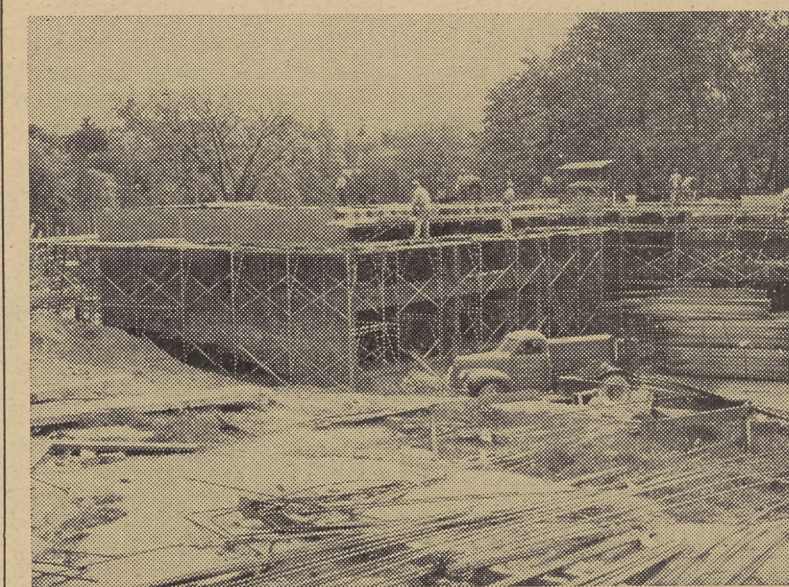
In a prepared statement released today, Peterson and O'Flaherty called upon "all students of voting age or not who share our feelings to attend the meeting... and to give us as much of a hand as their schedules permit."

Meeting Tuesday

Seniors O'Flaherty and Peterson were elected to lead the YCJH at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Belvidere Brooks House. Students attending the brief session agreed to call for ideas and support from a broad-based segment of the student body.

At Tuesday's meeting, the movement's leaders hope to start a campus bandwagon for the national Democratic candidates. Target areas for the Young Citizens' efforts are the College, Southern Vermont, and Berkshire County. Door-to-door canvassing to get out the vote will be coupled with a strong pitch against the Goldwater candidacy.

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Welanetz Anticipates Greylock Completion By July 1 Under Tight Construction Schedule

Blessed with excellent weather and no "unusual delays," construction continues on the Greylock Corners building project close to schedule, according to Peter Welanetz, Director of Physical Plant.

The five buildings, which make up a residential house complex of four dormitories and an adjacent dining hall, should be ready by

July 1 of next year, "if we keep plugging all the way," Welanetz said yesterday.

Since the April 1 ground-breaking ceremonies, workers have driven piles, have built foundations and have started to erect the walls. The rough work for the first stories of the buildings has been nearly completed. About 150 masons, electricians, steelworkers and carpenters are attempting to finish the major outside work and to get the roofs on before the first of December, Mr. Welanetz said.

Construction will continue throughout the winter, he added. He explained that the July 1 target presents a "tight schedule." Fortunately, he observed, some of the inside jobs will be facilitated by the contemporary architecture of the buildings. This architecture makes use of the building materials themselves to replace traditional, more time-consuming methods, he explained.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Convocation Ceremonies To Feature Talks By Bruckner '21, Kazan '30

Employing the theme of "Arts And Letters," the fourth annual fall convocation will begin tonight with two discussions on Walt Whitman. Other highlights of the weekend will include addresses by Elia Kazan '30 and Herbert Bruckner '21.

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Chapin Library, E. Sculley Bradley, a trustee of the Walt Whitman Foundation, will offer an address

entitled "A Definitive Edition Of Leaves Of Grass," briefly covering the problems involved in editing Whitman's works. Bradley is currently preparing his own edition of Leaves Of Grass.

Following the first address, Charles Feidelson, professor of English at Yale, will consider Whitman's place in American literature and intellectual history. Feidelson, author of Symbolism In American Literature, will speak on "Whitman and the Future."

Both talks coincide with the opening of a display of Whitman's works in the Chapin Library.

Kazan '30 To-Speak

The ceremonies will continue tomorrow when Elia Kazan '30 will speak in Jesup at 8:00 P.M. concerning the state of the American theater. Kazan, the producing director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company, has won two Academy Awards and the Antoinette Perry Award for stage direction.

Bruckner '21

Officially opening the current college year, the convocation ceremony on Sunday will feature a keynote address by Herbert Bruckner '21, editor of the Hartford Courant and a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Following the traditional procession of faculty and seniors, President Sawyer will present honorary degrees to Bruckner and Kazan and announce the recipients of several undergraduate awards.

GE Foundation Gives Cash For Physicists

The Physics Department has received \$2,500 from the General Electric Foundation of Crotonville, New York to strengthen teaching of the discipline at Williams.

This is the fourth consecutive annual grant to Williams from the GE Foundation. According to the Foundation's secretary, Joseph M. Bertotti, aid to Williams was part of a program which distributed \$650,000 to more than 100 colleges and universities across the country.

The Foundation has 11 aid-to-education programs for 1964. The total appropriation of nearly \$1,500,000 gives support to secondary and higher institutions of learning as well as educational associations and organizations.

Corporate giving is an important facet of all fund-raising plans at Williams and the 175th Anniversary Drive, according to the Alumni Office.

175th Anniversary Fund Nears \$10 Million Mark

Subscriptions to the Williams College 175th Anniversary Fund have reached \$9.7 million, according to J. Howard Laeri '28, Chairman.

The goal of the drive, which has been highlighted by a \$2.5 million Ford Foundation challenge grant, is \$14 million. By September 1, \$2.32 million or 93 per cent of the Ford grant has been claimed according to Mr. Laeri.

The James Foundation, in its final distribution of principal, donated \$500,000 to the fund in addition to \$50,000 previously contributed, he said.

The letter also announced that "leadership giving" is continuing ahead of schedule, although many leadership-level prospects have not yet made their final decisions concerning the size of their gifts.

The fund has received nearly seven million dollars from 89 leadership gifts, including 32 subscriptions of \$50,000 and up, Mr. Laeri added.

Cuts, Hours Affected By Rule Modifications

Dean Benjamin Labaree said yesterday that with more liberal visiting hours for women in the residential houses and fraternities will go stricter enforcement and stronger punishment of violators. "If the hours are not observed, then they will be curtailed," he said.

The administration also is trying out a new policy of suggesting certain modes of conduct for the students rather than setting them down as definite rules, Dean Labaree said.

"We want to see how the principal of urging works," he said, adding that, although College authorities are "just asking now," disobedience of common-sense requests could lead to sterner regulation.

The new "urging" policy is being carried out this year in the areas of personal appearance and car safety.

Standards Of Appearance

The regulations booklet urges students "to comply with generally accepted standards of appearance."

"Williams has been regarded as a sloppy-looking college," Dean Labaree said. "There are other ways to protest than look like a slob."

The Dean clarified this vague ruling to the extent that the administration frowns upon bare feet and excessively long hair.

Seat Belts

In the 1964 Williams College Regulations booklet, the administration urges student drivers to equip their cars with seat belts.

Dean Labaree explained that several states, as well as several other colleges, have passed laws making seat belt installation mandatory. He added that Williams may follow suit next year.

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ETAHMSHTADD

EDITORIAL

Perspective On Metamorphosis

After a long spring of efforts to implement the new social system, a general malaise hovered over the Williams campus as we went away for the summer. The RECORD hopes the intervening three months have brought about universal refreshment, and a new energy to tackle the complex task of being a Williams undergraduate.

It has become standard practice to emphasize crisis or change in each year. This is probably in part a result of our own egocentrism, and our willingness to believe that our problems and issues are of earth-shaking importance. Whether this year will be one of such a pivotal nature will have to be decided by the Rudolphs and other Williams historians of the future.

Nevertheless each of us has a profound sense that what makes news at this college does go through startling metamorphoses. Chapel attendance and fraternity problems are by and large issues of the past, and no immediate successors have stepped boldly forward.

The RECORD has a responsibility in all this to make some kind of sense out of the confusing maze of symposia and student riots, houseparties and administrative decisions which come forth *ex cathedra* from the growing profusion of officialdom in Hopkins Hall. Since we are convinced that new issues are and will continue to emerge, we will continue to do our best to try to spot them and discuss them from many different perspectives.

On Registering

Registration at many universities is a matter of returning to school a week early and standing in line for hours, only to find out that you didn't have the form with your number punched on it that you needed in the first place to get a card to fill out your schedule.

While the situation at Williams has not quite reached such proportions—it will be a while before we rival the University of Wisconsin—Tuesday's registration entailed, for a large number of undergraduates, waiting for close to an hour in a cramped line of assorted sophomores, juniors and seniors, to fill out two forms that had nothing to do with registration for classes.

If it is infeasible to send the necessary registration material and associated forms to students over the summer, the college might, for example, consider holding registration for seniors in the morning, for juniors in the afternoon, and for sophomores in the early evening. Spreading the process out over a longer period of time, or merely separating registrants by class could save everyone much trouble.

Political Dialogue

The RECORD greets with enthusiasm the resurgence of political activity on this campus with the formation of the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey. The current election campaign is one of the most interesting and significant in recent history, and it is appropriate that Williams students should do more than sit around and discuss it.

The bi-partisan nature of the committee also underscores the reluctance of Williams students to channel their activities through the regular political parties. Young Democrats and Republicans have never achieved the success of groups like the Young Conservatives or the Civil Rights Committee. Nor have they attracted the broad support of the current bi-partisan group.

We also hope that the campus conservatives will, as promised, mobilize and present an articulate alternative to this group. We have long believed that the existence of such opposed organizations yields the most exciting, vigorous, and in the end profitable kind of political debate. And in this year especially, no one ought to be able to avoid the issues.

Metamorphosis And Perspective

It's not the Bennington we knew back in the old days when we were freshmen. Knee socks, preppy hairdos, Union students all over the place.

A few shattered Williams men stared bleakly at the Watusing figures before their eyes, numbly repeating "It's impossible—not here . . ." It would have been the same if Mt. Holyoke had abandoned its closely-guarded circle pins.

"I've spent three years getting used to this place," said a bluejeaned and begirmed Williams man with long hair and bare feet and now it's gone . . ." His voice broke.

Watching a Union freshman walk into the house, look at the neatly dressed crowd, and tell the cute brunette in the flowered summer dress that she looked like she went to Vassar, we hoped for a flare of the old spirit—"Gee, thanks—would you like to dance?" Phantomlike, we disappeared into the night.

Burton Tops, Electronovision Weak

Through the doubtful miracle of electronovision John Gielgud's production of Hamlet has made its way to local theaters at Bennington, Pittsfield and North Adams. Richard Burton as an agile, boyish, vacillating Hamlet gives the role clarity, vitality and depth. The teamwork between Burton and Hume Cronyn as Polonius and Alfred Drake as the King succeeds in evoking Hamlet's comedy, the hand-in-hand comrade of tragedy. The direction makes excellent use of an intentionally shoddy set and plain-clothed actors with the result that the play, rather than a lavish mounting, shone forth. Most characters, however, emerged in shallow perspective next to Hamlet and Polonius.

It is unfortunate that Warner Brothers grabbed this formidable production as the guinea pig to test the electronovision process, which as yet looks no better than a poorly lighted photograph of a television screen. Ideally, electronovision needs only available light to record images on Theatrofilm. Its advantage in a dimly lighted theater is obvious, but it is not yet perfected. Posterity must suffer the inadequacies of the Theatrofilm of Burton's Hamlet when a movie of it might have been better.

With all the technical inefficiencies of sound and picture, Richard Burton's characterization comes through strong. He moves on stage with the agility and masculine grace that are usually reserved for ballet. The natural whine in his voice adds accent to his smooth blend of anger

and grief. Even the ambiguity of Shakespeare's tragedy is partially eliminated because Burton has decided that Hamlet's madness is feigned. Difficult passages become more easily understood, more logically motivated under this skillful interpretation. Burton's Hamlet emerges on one hand as a man distraught over his circumstances and on the other as a prankish, chuckling schoolboy, bird-calling to hits buddy or punning with Polonius.

Burton's excellence naturally set a distant goal for his supporting cast. Some made it; most did not. Hume Cronyn, whose Polonius is wonderfully comic and hobbles around the stage on a bad right leg, does not have the vocal powers nor the superb pronunciation of Burton, but that is perhaps the only flaw in his performance. Eileen Herlie as the Queen has a particularly expressive face and does some painfully excellent writhing during the verbal knifing by her son. George Rose as the grave-digger wheezes drunken impudence and does some fine comic acting. Other performances, including Alfred Drake's King and Linda Marsh's Ophelia, poorly matched the others in vitality. Drake's characterization seemed flat and shallow. Miss Marsh marched through her role too maturely and at an almost constant melodramatic, hyper-emotional pitch.

Hamlet, however, always remains an enjoyable experience and this presentation will doubtless be a long measure for those to come.
—henderson

Man In The News

Reverend Eusden Returns From Year In Japan; Discusses Racial, Social, Family, Religious Problems

By Mike McGill and Tim Lull

"I'm ready to go back to Japan," began the Rev. John D. Eusden, College Chaplain, last night, as he stretched his lanky frame into a captain's chair in his office.

With this prefix, he launched into an hour and a half discussion of his reactions to life in Japan, parallels between social injustice and unrest in the Far East and the United States, and his fascination with Zen Buddhism, a doctrine he says is widely misunderstood, and calls opposed to the teachings of Christianity.

Leaving Williams on Sabbatical at the close of the 1962-63 school year, Dr. Eusden became a Research Fellow for a year and a half at the University of Kyoto, located in the old capital city of Japan.

Deciding to live in a Japanese neighborhood and to make a real attempt to learn the language, Dr. Eusden, his wife, and their four children were able to make contacts with the people which would have been impossible for most Westerners.

Social Unrest

"At first," said the Chaplain, "things seem to be very smooth, but underlying the surface, we found that there is a great deal of covert social unrest. The Japanese have a problem with the Koreans very similar to ours with the Negro."

Koreans must carry identification cards, live in ghettoized sections of Japan's cities, and are relegated to menial and unwanted trades, according to Dr. Eusden.

Universal Problem

"It is also very much like the caste system in India. The more I see, the more I am aware that ours and the Japanese are only parts of a universal problem," he added.

"Even in Hawaii, where there is so much talk about social and racial equality, the situation is one of live and let live," he observed. The large numbers of Asians and other groups which are minorities in the continental U.S., and which have large business holdings, have forced Caucasians to "play ball," said Dr. Eusden.

Can't Change

In contrast to the outbursts of violence in the United States, the Japanese have been able to suppress civil strife - "so far," he added. "Don't get excited; we can not change it." is a basic tenet of the Japanese attitude, deeply rooted in the country's history and religion.

"I've heard that before, someplace," Dr. Eusden said, quizzically.



Rev. John D. Eusden

Although the Chaplain found no zeal for social justice which compares with the civil rights movement in the U.S., he by no means considered the Japanese an amoral people.

Scrupulous Honesty

Scrupulously honest, storekeepers would go to great pains, Abe Lincoln-like, to return change that the children had forgotten. Dr. Eusden added that their Japanese-style house of wood, glass, and paper was never locked, although it was in the middle of the city.

"There are some problems with juvenile delinquency," he said, although such problems are not nearly so prevalent as in the West. Dr. Eusden said that he considered Japan's disciplined family structure the primary reason for this disparity.

Social Breakdown

Asked if a breakdown of this strict structure would result in major social unrest, the Chaplain said that it definitely could.

Switching to the subject of his studies, Buddhism, Dr. Eusden said that he had become deeply interested in Zen, a form of the religion which he feels has been widely misunderstood in the United States.

"There is far more to it than just a 'one-ness' with being," he said. "I guess you could get that from being drunk."

Highly Disciplined

"It is a highly disciplined, philosophical religion which denies a personal god or a philosophy of history. As such, it is completely opposed to the precepts of Christianity."

"I floundered around for the first half of the year just mastering the basic tenets of Zen," he said, "until I met a Zen master who helped me."

The master taught Dr. Eusden the need to stop spending his time in study and to engage in activity and discipline as the keys to understanding. Beauty and grace in physical activity are highly important as part of the way to perfection, said Dr. Eusden.

Zen And Skiing

Since returning to this country, said the Chaplain, he and his wife have already written an article on Zen in Ski Magazine. He also plans to write further about Zen.

Highly impressed by the research facilities at Japanese universities, Dr. Eusden also noted the great pride which students take in being students. Only one of every 17 college applicants gains admission, he said.

Looking back at Japan's political history, the Chaplain notes a continued interest in a "Greater East Asia." Unlike the "co-prosperity sphere" of the 1930's and 40's, however, there seems to be no imperialistic tinge to Japan's current aspirations, he said.

Common Good

Japan continues to be concerned about the common good of the Far East, and in its common heritage. These facts necessitate an attitude of openness to China which puzzles many Americans, said Dr. Eusden. Japan is constantly trying to break the barriers between herself and China he said, although American misunderstanding of her motives make it necessary for this process to take place quietly.

Japan's concern manifests itself in vast programs of development assistance and education, which Dr. Eusden feels are more effective than the United States', largely because of Japan's common background and greater understanding of Asia's problems and needs.

Lecture Plans

Dr. Eusden will lecture in the introductory course, on Asian religions this semester and second semester will give a seminar devoted primarily to Japanese religion. Although his sermon Sunday will not concentrate on his experiences in Japan, he said, much of what happened to him this last year will come forth during the year.

Going Home

Asked how it felt to be back in Williamstown, the Chaplain said that for most of the family it was fine. "But," he added, somewhat dubiously, "our two year old, Sarah, keeps asking when we are going home." She means Japan.

Ackerly Discovers Real Problems, Goals Of Chinese During Summer Of Teaching At New Asia College

"From sleeping on grass mats to eating with chopsticks I experienced more in one week this summer than I did in years at college" says Tod Ackerly '65, who has just returned from the Williams' Operation Haystack. Ackerly and five '64 Williams graduates comprised the six man group that spent six weeks in the British crown colony teaching Chinese teachers of English the fundamentals of conversational English. This is the fifth year that Williams has sponsored a Hong Kong Program with the cooperation of New Asia College.

Enthusiastic after his return from Hong Kong, Ackerly believes that the Williams program "substantially helped the 130 Chinese teachers in their ability to understand and speak English." The results of tests given before and after the intensive six-week program or sentence pattern drills, laboratory work and conversational practice showed that the students bettered their scores by 20 to 50 points out of a possible 100.

Gul Features Pics, Editorial Comments

Nineteen sixty-four's Guillemensian, featuring more pictures, less copy, and senior pictures in the house composite section, will find its way into student hands during the first week in October.

As usual, upperclassmen will receive copies of the college yearbook.

Editor Bill O'Neill announced that Charlie Gibbs '66 in the new post of chairman and Kent Titus, '66 serving as editor, will head a revamped staff for next year's book.

The Gul has received high praise in the past for its pictorial features. The pictorials allow the editors to comment in a philosophical or satirical vein on campus happenings and mores. The normal yearbook setup prohibits such comment.

LUPPO

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When not teaching, Ackerly and the other Williams participants enjoyed extra-curricular Hong Kong - shopping, sightseeing, and just meeting and talking to people. They also spent much time with their native pupils. "The most rewarding part of the summer was getting to know the students intimately" said Ackerly. "The Chinese are no longer intellectual objects out of a textbook", added Ackerly, "They are real people with understandable problems and goals."

They are mainly interested in continued world peace and improving their living standards, according to Ackerly, who also feels that the mainland Chinese behind the Red Curtain are similar to their Hong Kong counterparts.

In regard to the U.S., the Chinese in Hong Kong are appalled at the increasing divorce rate and the lack of family unity. Above all, however, they are "scared stiff" that Barry Goldwater may be the next American President.

WMS To Offer Election Coverage

Gordon Sulcer '65, president of WMS-WCFM, said yesterday that the radio station plans to offer a series of several pre-election political discussions on Monday nights, involving students and faculty members representing each political party. The final program will involve an analysis and discussion of the Record's mock election results of October 30.

The station will broadcast returns throughout the night, and will also be represented in various polling places in the Williamstown area. WMS newscasters will also be situated on the floors of the Baxter Hall lounges where several televisions will be installed for the occasion.

Capitalizing on its newly expanded facilities, the station plans to offer increased news coverage and a wider variety of programs. According to Sulcer, broadcasting will begin next Wednesday with programs from 5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. News will be reported each hour, and at 11:00 p.m., the station will offer a twenty-minute roundup of the day's events.

Sulcer announced also that the station would broadcast all home football games, as well as the Amherst and Union games away. WMS will hold its first competition meeting for interested students next Wednesday at 7:30 in the Rathskeller.

Protestant Monk Offers Proposals For Furthering World Ecumenism

Brother Christopher, a member of the ecumenical Taize movement concluded a three-day visit to Williamstown at a Faculty Club luncheon today. His luncheon talk included a brief history of the Taize community and a description of its goals, along with specific proposals for bringing Catholics and Protestants closer together.

The community of celibate Protestant monks, founded in Taize, France, in 1939, is regarded as one of the most significant phases of the ecumenical movement currently burgeoning in Europe and America. The brothers have devised church services in which Christians of all faiths can take part. They are now planning joint missions and other services to advance their work.

Although the work of the Taize movement is widely known in Europe and has earned the praise of many prominent theologians, it is little known in this country. This visit of Brother Christopher

and two of his colleagues marks the first time a member of the order has visited the United States. The primary purpose of their visit was attending a summer-long series of meetings and seminars with American theologians at Pine Mountain, New Hampshire, under the auspices of Dr. Douglas Horton, former Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Brother Christopher's visit to Williams—his only visit to a college campus during his American tour—has included meetings with leaders from all the Williamstown churches in addition to students and faculty members. During his visit, five services were held in the Thompson Memorial Chapel following the Taize service.

Acclaimed Touring Company Will Present O'Neill Drama Of New England Passions

By Jim Cole
"Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill's play of passions, moral and otherwise in a small New England town, will be presented by a professional touring company at the Adams Memorial Theater Wednesday, October 14.

The Circle-in-the-Square touring company will open the AMT fall season with a single evening performance.

The production comes to Williamstown from New York City, where the revival played for several months, receiving enthusiastic praise from New York critics, according to John von Szeleski, director of the AMT.

Anderson '65 Reveals Informal Rush Plans, Fraternity Can't Pledge Sophs In Its House

Traditional rushing will give way to a more informal procedure during a period between October 1 to November 15 according to the Inter-Fraternity Council and Dean Benjamin Labaree.

Bob Anderson '65, president of the IFC and Psi Upsilon, yesterday described the new arrangements as "terribly informal." Rushing periods in the old sense will not continue and there will be no parties or activities within the fraternity properties.

The new rules will afford fraternities wishing to perpetuate themselves an opportunity to continue, however precariously, under conditions acceptable to the administration. In supporting the new rushing, Anderson stated, "I think a fraternity would be defeating its purpose as a selective group if it pledged everyone assigned to it by the college."

Greylock Construction Running On Schedule

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Mr. Welanetz noted the efforts this summer of engineers from both the college and the United Gypsum Company who studied the acoustical problems which had developed in the recently constructed Prospect House. The Greylock Complex, he added, may avoid these problems by utilizing wall-to-wall carpeting in many rooms and concrete ceilings to cut down noise.

The college has hired a civil engineer, David Milne, formerly Massachusetts Safety Inspector, as liaison between the George Fuller Construction Company and Buildings and Grounds. He is responsible for overseeing operations so that the terms of the construction contract are fulfilled, Mr. Welanetz explained.

Other major bits of reconstruction and renovation around the campus this summer include: restoration of bathrooms and stairways in Currier Hall; planting of over a hundred trees on the campus; extension of the steam tunnel system to the Greylock Complex; and construction of a new, modern laboratory in the basement of the Chemistry Building.

The Rushing Agreement: Fall, 1964 of the IFC follows: 1. Bids may be extended to any sophomore, junior, or senior, during the six-week period, October 1 - November 15. Fraternities are granted the prerogative of stipulating the length of time during which a bid must be accepted. No bid may be accepted after November 25.

The Rushing Agreement: Fall, 1964 of the IFC follows:

1. Bids may be extended to any sophomore, junior, or senior, during the six-week period, October 1 - November 15. Fraternities are granted the prerogative of stipulating the length of time during which a bid must be accepted. No bid may be accepted after November 25.

2. During the second semester, bids may be extended to any upperclassman, at any time.

3. The existing agreement which prohibits hazing or harmful and dangerous activities during the pledge period is still in effect.

4. The spirit of previous rushing shall hold in the future.

5. Specifically, it is not permissible for a member of one fraternal group to discuss another fraternal group with a perspective pledge. Any infractions of this agreement may be brought before the Inter-Fraternity Council for consideration.

6. A fraternal group may not have more than 25 bids outstanding at any one time, and may not pledge more than 25 upperclassmen in one year. The Inter-Fraternity Council shall employ a Rushing Arbiter who will be responsible for holding a list of bids extended by each fraternal group.

7. The present agreement concerning the exclusion of freshmen from any rushing practices shall hold in the future.

The administration has made two clarifying points regarding the IFC's rushing agreement: sophomores should not be eligible to receive bids during the second semester and the rushing arbiter should be acceptable to both the IFC and the administration as a responsible umpire.

Assistant Dean Donald W. Gardner stated, "One fraternity asked whether they could rush sophomores in their own house. The answer is 'no' because that would be a violation of the policy of the March 2, 1964 statement of the Standing Committee."

Gardner added that the residential house vis-a-vis fraternity situation was no longer competitive since all sophomores now belong to residential houses. "It will be interesting to see how many sophomores will want to join a fraternity in addition to their residential houses."

The Standing Committee statements of March 2 and 16, 1964 restrict purely fraternal activities of all houses to the chapter room.

The Bishop's Company will present excerpts from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan".

Last year a student company presented "The Queen and the Rebels" by Ugo Betti in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

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AMHERST

Labaree Promises Stricter Hours Enforcement

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5
Hours Revision

On College Holiday weekends, hours in upperclass dormitories have been liberalized to 3 a.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday. Visiting hours in all college buildings will remain the same as at present on regular weekends.

At the request of a student committee the hours in the dormitories have also been extended for College Holiday weekends to equal those of the houses, he said.

The student committee, according to the Dean, felt that the difference between the houses and the dormitories could be ignored on the special weekends. They also felt, he said, that the freshmen and sophomores would appreciate longer hours.

Houses Responsible

In announcing stricter enforcement and stronger punishment, Dean Labaree stated that the houses will be expected to take a greater part in the punishment of offenders.

He pointed out that hours infractions in the houses cannot escape the notice of the house members. If the houses do not meet the responsibility of warning and punishing violators, severe penalties will be placed upon the whole house, he said.

Houses Punished

The Dean added that if a house catches a violator and metes out its own punishment, it is likely no action will be taken against the whole house.

If the administration catches an hours offender, Dean Labaree said, the violator will be liable to suspension from college for at least a year. "As far as I am concerned this will be ordinary procedure." The house will also be punished, he said.

Pets Banned

Pets have been banned from all college buildings by a new regulation. Dean Labaree explained that this is being done as much out of concern for the comfort of the animals as that of the owner's neighbors.

Each house will be allowed to have one dog as mascot, he said, if a majority of the house members agree.

"As for other pets," he added, "we are urging the students to take them home at their first convenience."

Less Driving

The administration is urging students to do less driving around campus. "There are too many cars on campus to encourage people to drive to classes," Dean Labaree

said. "We are limiting by necessity the places to park on campus and are asking students to leave their cars parked in assigned lots except when leaving campus."

He added that the reason for allowing cars at all is for going to and from a rather isolated campus, not for driving around campus.

Amherst College, he pointed out, does not allow driving on campus. "We may have to do that here," he said.

Cut System

The major change in the academic rules is the adoption of a system of a unregulated attendance.

This increased decentralization of authority leaves the matter of classroom attendance solely up to the individual instructors. Some teachers have already announced that no attendance will be taken at regular class meetings. Others have yet to announce their policies.

Holiday Attendance

Student attendance is still required at the classes before and after holidays and at all announced examinations.

The regulations booklet says the system of unlimited cuts has been adopted to give the students a greater share of the responsibility for their own education.

Handbook

Five new regulations are listed under General Rules of Conduct in the 1964 regulations handbook. These rules, which affect identification, disturbances, drugs, drinking and dress, have been general guidelines in the past, according to the Dean. The administration, he said, felt that this year it was time to put them down on paper.

Dean Labaree met Wednesday night with officers of the residential houses and fraternities to explain the new rulings to them.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1964 **4**

Gates Announces Mrs. Burns' Trip

Mrs. Janet Burns, wife of James MacGregor Burns '39, chairman of the Political Science department, will accompany her husband on a trip to India and Europe, William B. Gates Jr., Cluett Center Director, announced, today.

Mrs. Burns, who has served over three years in executive capacities at the Cluett Center, will join her husband in a study of development economics and local politics. Mrs. Ida Kay Compton, wife of Chemistry Professor Charles C. Compton, will take over Mrs. Burns' position as assistant to Prof. Gates in her absence.

Mrs. Burns is a reporter for the local newspaper and has contributed information for articles in *The Reporter*, *New Republic*, and the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. She was co-author of "World War II: Roosevelt and Intervention, 1940-41" in *Major Crises in American History, 1962*.

Michael M. Reily

Michael M. (Mike) Reily, 22, co-captain of the 1963 Williams football team, died of cancer July 25 in Tuoro Hospital in his home-town, New Orleans, La.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reily, he received countless honors as a center and linebacker before becoming ill in the winter of 1962-1963. Last fall, Reily attended every game although he was too weak to play. In June, he received his diploma - as an English major - despite frequent absences for medical treatment in the spring.

Funeral services for the star football player were held in New Orleans.

David K. Knight

David K. (Dave) Knight, '17, of Accra, Ghana, a member of the Class of 1967, died June 7 at Albany Medical Center after an automobile collision on Route 2 near Grafton, New York.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Knight, he was a freshman soccer standout and captain and high scorer of the Windsor Mountain School's 1962 western New England prep school championship squad.

Burial was in Eastlawn Cemetery, Williamstown, with Rev. Herbert Carroll of St. Patrick's Church and Rev. Brocard Connors, O. Carm., officiating at graveside services. His mother and brother, three Ghanaian officials and numerous students were present.

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Newsorthy

Pre-Law

Pre-law students will undergo the pre-law aptitude tests on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 a.m. in 9 Goodrich.

Danforth

Professor William Oliver of the department of Mathematics has announced that Williams will nominate three seniors for Danforth Fellowships before November 1. Danforths provide for graduate school tuition and fees plus an \$1800 living stipend. The Danforth Foundation will announce the names of approximately 120 Fellows in March, 1965.

Welcome Class of '68

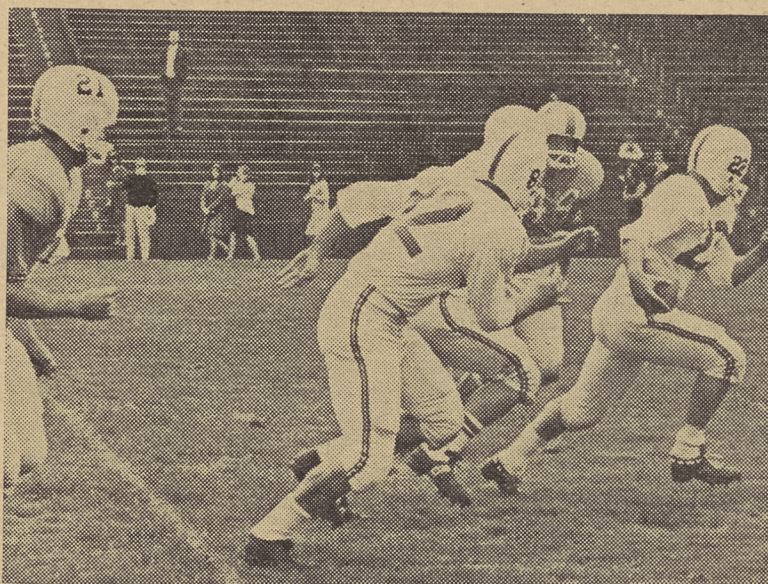
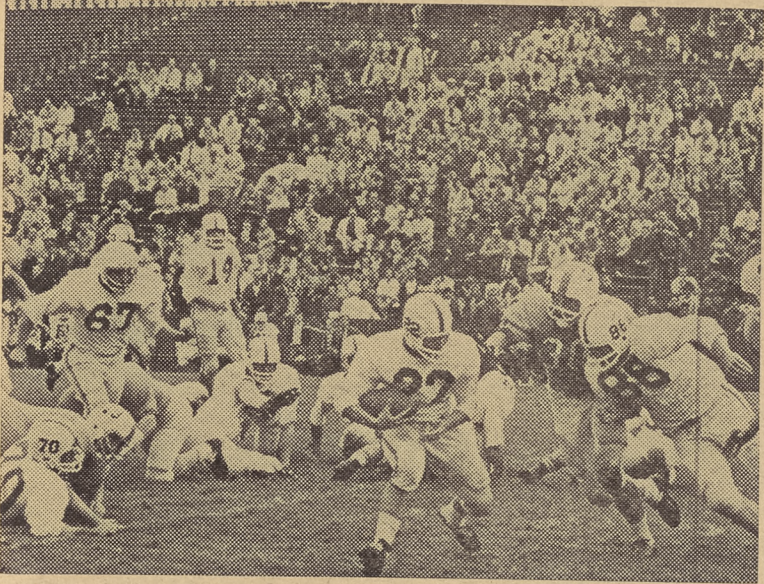
dates

parents

Northside Motel

next to Phi Gam

Purple Opens At Trinity Tomorrow; Hopes High After Pulling Lion's Tail In Saturday Scrimmage



Sophomore standout Lee Comfort (22) fakes right, then goes left on brilliant 24 yard run. In picture at left, Comfort has just broken through the line of scrimmage. Pete Richardson (86) takes out Columbia attacker, and Comfort eludes another. In picture two, Comfort has broken away and is on his trip downfield with strong interference.

Although he professed yesterday that "what is past is past," Frank Navarro, Williams Head Football Coach, had to be pleased at the Purple's unexpectedly strong showing against the Lions of Columbia, and particularly the pyrotechnics of the Light Blue's versatile and agile number 20, Archie Roberts.

While the Ephs came out of last Saturday's scrimmage decidedly on the short end of the statistical battle, the final 25-20 score and most of the action on the field appeared to have the teams more evenly matched.

Probably the most important factor in Williams' attack was the tenacity of their play.

"I was very pleased and impressed by the scrambling our team did," said Coach Navarro. "We made lots of mistakes, but we ran or hustled around most of them. The boys really tried to do their best out there."

It was the kind of game where simple head-knocking and strong defensive pressure caused four Columbia fumbles, all of which were recovered by the invaders from the Berkshire Hills.

Coach Pete DeLisser was reportedly pleased with the pass defense.

While the incredible Mr. Roberts raced the clock, a minute remaining in the fourth period, with first and goal to go on the Williams seven, he was forced to overthrow on the first two downs, folded beneath a heavy blitz on the third for a loss of four yards, and overthrew on his final try.

At 5:00 of the first period, Williams' quarterback Jerry Jones pitched to halfback Lee Comfort on a left end run option for the Ephs' first score of the day. Kevin Sheehan kicked the extra

point. Comfort was a standout in the scrimmage, showing running versatility and occasional brilliance (see photos above), and the quick hands which enabled him to snatch numerous pass plays from the arms of defenders.

After the first Williams touchdown, Roberts moved the Lions back downfield on a steady march, culminating in a fifteen yard pass over center to halfback Arne Jenson, who made a diving catch on the Williams one as the quarter ended. On the next play, Jenson plunged over center for the score. Columbia missed running the extra point, making the score 7-6, Williams' favor.

Shortly into the second quarter, after defenseman Ed Wing recovered a light Blue fumble, Comfort sprinted for his 24 yard gain. Two plays later, right halfback Jim Leitz easily ran through a hole from the two for the

touchdown. Sheehan's extra point was good.

Although Williams put up a strong defensive battle, particularly by linebacker Don Pellegrino and halfback Charlie Gibbs, Roberts manipulated the Lions to the Ephs six yard line shortly after. Faking a pass, he ran around right end into the end zone, untouched. Gibbs intercepted a passing attempt for extra points.

The half ended, Williams leading 14 to 12.

Well into the third quarter, Columbia finally overtook the Purple. Starting from their own 28, the Lions moved downfield until Jenson was stopped by Williams' Pellegrino on the Eph three. After a series of penalties against the Lions; Gene Thompson finally smashed off left tackle for the touchdown. His kick for point was good.

Determined to come back, the

Ephs' defensive Paul Kimball intercepted a Roberts pass on the Blue 34 and, not too fleet of foot, got it back to the seven before he was pulled down. Purple fullback Ken "Phonse" Watson plunged for two yards, and Leitz garnered the tally, taking a pitch option from Jones around the left end.

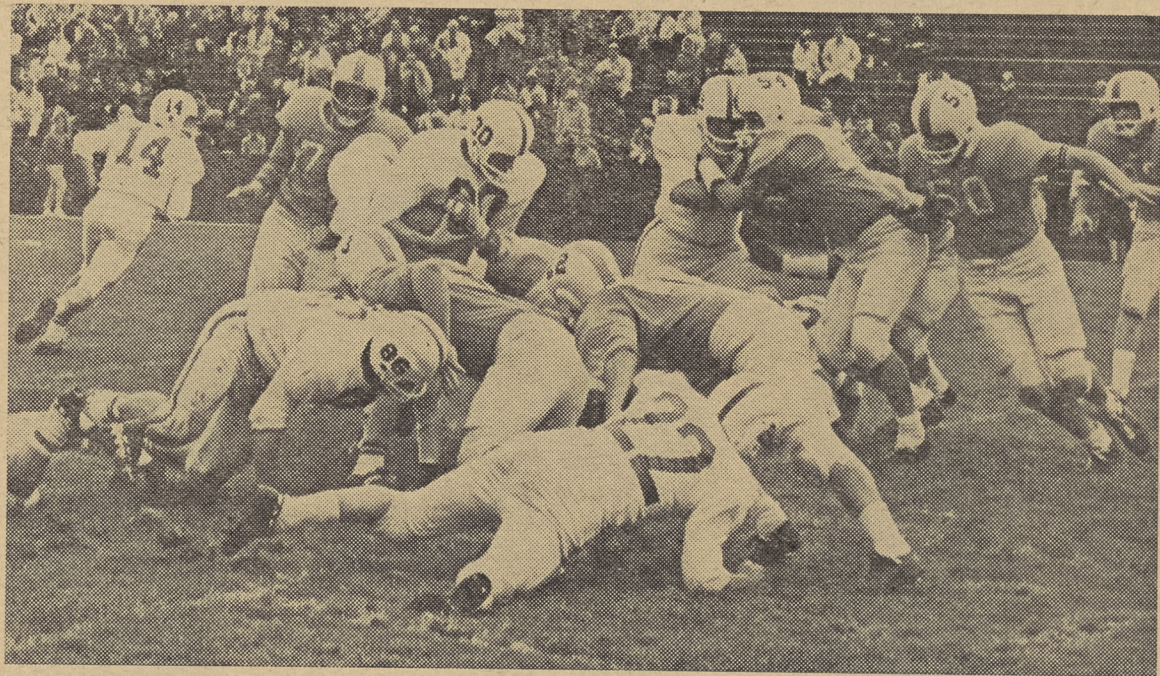
A poor kick left the score at 20-19, favor of the Ephs.

It was at this point that Roberts started to put on his show.

Adroitly using his talents, he immediately picked up 45 yards on a beautiful run toward the Williams sideline, cut back toward the center of the field, and he was tackled by Comfort. Having gotten to the Eph eight, Columbia fumbled.

Undaunted, the Lion waited until the fourth quarter to score. Roberts went over for his final mark on a run inside the Purple

In maneuvering down-



Two plays later, halfback Jim Leitz (30) plunges over right guard from the two to score.

Williams Soccer Squad, Hampered By Injuries, Faces Trinity Bantam Strong In Backfield Positions, Weaker At Forward Than 1963

By Dave Wilson

Prospects for the 1964 edition of the Williams Varsity soccer team are fairly good, although not nearly so promising as in the last three years. It will be difficult for the team to measure up to the teams of '61, '62, and '63, which compiled a phenomenal cumulative record of 21 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Although graduation took only six members of last year's team, they will be sorely missed. The fine play and leadership of halfback John Ohly, the hustle of forward Steve Chaberski, and the outstanding goaltending of Dave Kershaw will be difficult to replace.

Injuries Hurt Team

With seven starters back from last year the team was shaping up well until a rash of injuries incapacitated nearly the whole first line.

At right wing Dave Dillman was out with a muscle pull as were inside right Ron McGlynn and outside left Dave Wilson. Bad

knees have crippled insides Skip Caine and "Wink" Willett. Bob Mitchell will be out of action for several more weeks because of mononucleosis. This leaves only second team All New England center forward Budge Upton in good shape.

Backfield Problems

The backfield has presented Coach Chaffee with some problems and he has shifted it into many different combinations in the hope of finding one which will click. Seven men have been alternating at the backfield positions.

Early Return

Returning from summer vacation early on Sept. 14, co-captains John Storey and John Trainor led the team through a week of double sessions stressing conditioning and fundamentals.

Current Lineup

As of now the lineup seems to be Bob Felder, Storey, and Trainor at the halfback spots and Norm Army and All New England honorable mention Mort Hodgson at

fullback. Don Rodger has been filling in at halfback as has sophomore John Tibbetts at fullback.

Noll Concussion

Ted Noll had won the starting berth in the goal until he sustained a concussion in a practice game against Middlebury. Al Dankner has taken over and has performed far above expectations.

Mid Scrimmage

After five days practice the team travelled to Middlebury only to drop a close 3-2 decision in their first scrimmage. Williams goals were scored by Budge Upton and Skip Caine. On Wednesday the opponent was Albany State. Budge Upton exploded for six goals in a high scoring 9-6 romp over the lesser skilled teachers.

Other Tallies

The other Purple tallies were registered by Wink Willett, Bob Steele, and Skip Caine. With so many insides injured Randy Prozeller and Doug Ernst will probably see a lot of action in Saturday's scrimmage with R.P.I.

as will Steele and Pete Hart at wings.

Wes. Brown Combat

Looking ahead to the season's tough games the team has most to fear from Wesleyan and Brown aggregations which are made up almost entirely of veterans.

Trinity Good

Trinity should also be good in spite of the loss of two or three key players and Dartmouth is always out for blood in Hanover. Perennially strong Springfield and Amherst lost nearly their complete starting teams through graduation while Massachusetts and Connecticut are unknown quantities this year.

Editor's Note: Staff Reporter Dave Wilson '65 is outside left on the varsity soccer team.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1964

Coach Navarro Says Eph Team Must Jell To Top Rollout Attack

Revenge is on order for tomorrow as head coach Frank Navarro's 38 spirited warriors take on Trinity's Bantams in Hartford, with last year's 27-0 defeat still smarting.

Squad and coaches alike have spared no effort in preparing for this traditional season opener. Two grueling sessions of practice daily for the entire team has served as only the early shift for the coaching staff, whose days have been running in the 20 hour category.

Trinity's Yavinsky

Since pre-season scouting is not considered cricket, Trinity's situation is not definitely known as yet. They have a fine quarterback in 195 lb. senior Merrill Yavinsky, and are expected to sport a good roll-out passing attack.

Yavinsky's record is more than impressive, with 73 completed passes in 174 attempts for 995 yards, and a record 1,094 yards of total offense.

Inexperience, however, plagues veteran Coach Dan Jessee's 44 man squad mightily. Ten returning lettermen include only four starters from last year's eleven, remarkably paralleling the plight of the Purple.

Cautious Optimism

Coach Navarro was cautiously optimistic about his squad's prospects. "An inexperienced team came back here with sufficient desire to do well," he noted. "We simply can't predict what will happen until the team jells."

Navarro expressed pleasure at the progress to date, and stressed that improvement is sure to continue. Mentioned as especially outstanding were Watson, Cloos, and defensive End Paul Kimball, '65. "They have the desire to keep improving."

Two Platoon

Breaking with tradition, a two-platoon system has been introduced into the Williams attack. Quarterback and co-captain Jerry Jones, '65, will lead the offensive thrust from a wing-T formation, aided by veterans Lee Comfort, '66 at wingback, Jim Leitz, '65 at tailback, and much-improved Ken Watson, '65, at fullback, Coach Navarro said.

Starting on the offensive line will be Dan Aloisi, '65, and Pete Richardson, a 6' 2" 227 junior at ends; Stu Elliot and Paul Lipof, both sophomores at tackles; left guard Dave Cloos, '65; and Ty Tyler, '67 at center.

Co-captain Jack Elgin, '65, who Coach Navarro had expected to start at right guard, will probably not see action at Trinity, due to an injured knee suffered early in the practice season. Al Kirkland, '66, will start if Elgin does not, according to the Coach.

Linebacker Pellegrino

Led by linebacker Don Pellegrino, '66, whose 38 tackles in two pre-season scrimmages - 19 each against Norwich and Columbia - sparked the Eph holding operation, the defensive unit will see Max Gail and Paul Kimball, senior lettermen, at ends; Gerry Wheaton, '65, who is the team's biggest man at 235 lbs., and John Ashton, '66, at tackles; and junior guards Marty McLean and Hobbie Corwin.

The other linebacker spot is rated a tossup between juniors John Pryor and Tom Phillips. Art House, '67, and Charley Gibbs, '66 will be at halfbacks, and sophomore George Lee is safety man.

Close Game

Leadership and spirit the Eph team has, consistency and depth of experience the team has not, was the summation from Coach Navarro.

Still, a team which jarred four fumbles loose from the Columbia backfield cannot be scored for lack of fight. "If our boys do the job against Trinity we know they can do, it will be a close game," the coach predicted.

Conflicting Statements.. AMT To Hold Tryouts On Monday For Shakespeare, Frosh Comedies

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Johnson Controversy

The actual extent of door-to-door campaigning as opposed to telephoning and other methods of communication is still a matter of some controversy within the Johnson camp.

Many members of the group wished to avoid registration drives and other electioneering activities which would make the YCJH a branch of the Democratic Party.

Texts of the YCJH and the Goldwater group appear below.

"We intend Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey to embrace students of a variety of political allegiances who have in common a strong desire to see Goldwater defeated by Johnson in November. There can be no doubt that there is real work to be done on the Williams campus, in Berkshire County and in Southern Vermont which will have a bearing on the outcome of the election. We urge all students whether they are of voting age or not who share our feelings to attend the meeting on Tuesday in Jesup and to give us as much of a hand as their schedules permit."

Dan O'Flaherty, Neil Peterson

"A group of concerned Republicans on campus naturally likes to persuade others to its political views. However, fully aware of the predominant College sentiment, we had not planned to form a Goldwater Committee unless supporters of the Senator's opponent were to form one first.

Because we have just heard of this, we have yet to complete our plans, but we'll wage a vigorous and sensible campaign within the Williams Community."

John D. Rawls, '65

Tryouts for the Freshman Revue and Much Ado About Nothing will open the Adams Memorial Theater's fall season Monday at 7:30 p.m., John von Szeleski, AMT director, said yesterday.

The tryouts for the first major theatrical productions of the year will be preceded by the annual Theater Open House.

The Freshman Revue, a series of skits, will be presented for Freshman Parents' Weekend, October 31. The Shakespeare comedy will go on stage the first week of November.

At the open house, von Szeleski said, theater plans will be discussed and the students will be given a tour of the physical plant.

Professor von Szeleski has urged all freshmen, regardless of previous theatrical experience, to write skits and audition.

Great Roles

Many good roles for males are available in *Much Ado About Nothing*, von Szeleski said. There will be a large supporting cast in addition to the principals, he added.

Berspect Flicks

Offering another year's cinema entertainment, Prospect and Berkshire Houses opened their second annual film series Tuesday night with "Gaslight" starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Planning to schedule one film every Monday night of the year, the houses have opened their showings to the college community at large with no admission fee.

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