

Convocation Ceremonies Commence College Year Elia Kazan '30 Electrifies, Delights Full House

The Williams Record

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

Kazan Discusses Role Of Liberal Arts Education, Answers Questions About Theater, Film Making

By Bill Spiegelman

"Knowledge is potency; potency is to perform," suggested Elia Kazan '30 in an address to a capacity crowd in Jesup last Saturday. Basing his speech on the general convocation theme "Arts And Letters," Kazan did little more than pour old wine into some new and cleverly fashioned bottles, but nevertheless succeeded in delighting his receptive audience with his descriptions of the artist's place in a twentieth century culture.

For Kazan, American society has become a "huge middle-class monolith - a sea of chaos" in which "we are not so much protected as isolated." In such a world, "an education that concentrates on the humanities is the only chance" because the problems which surround modern man are entirely human problems.

Commercial Society

Moreover, the society has fallen prey to the pressures of the advertising world, and the daily choices in the life of the individual are resolved unconsciously for him by Madison Avenue technicians. Even "the air belongs to the merchants," and for this reason Kazan dubbed "unlikely" the prospects for a growing educational television system. "The pressure of people on people is tremendous," he asserted, and stressed the importance of a rugged New England individualism which the nation has gradually lost: "Man now lives only by pleasing others."

Prefers Chaos

In his mind's eye, Kazan conceives current society as one in which "we have lost control of how things are changing and where we are going." In contrast to the chaotic life of America and the exigencies imposed by businessmen and corporations, Kazan compared the "enforced order" of a city such as Prague. "We are capable of struggle; they are not," and in spite of the corrup-

tion of American life, Kazan asserted simply, "I prefer chaos."

In the midst of the sort of decadent freedom endemic to capitalist societies, Kazan stressed that "the role of the liberal arts college is more important than it



ELIA KAZAN '30
A Yankee By Adoption

ever was." Emphasizing again the old Yankee belief in individualism and self-reliance, Kazan waxed Emersonian when he insisted that "character, not information or knowledge" is necessary. To the college remains the function of preparing individuals with character and with the courage to disrupt society and offer remedial changes. "The purpose of the liberal arts college is to disrupt," and then to reshape society.

However, "we are in an age when the non-performers have the voices," for American education has produced critical, not creative individuals. "There is no one quite so smug as the non-performer," said Kazan, for in their own ways the critics mitigate against any true individual-

ism as much as the advertisers. "There is constant pressure to think right as well as buy right." It is, therefore, the task of the individual to perform, to act, to use the potency of his knowledge in a vital, creative way.

Hence, according to Kazan, it remains the role of the teacher to create through the example of his own existence an image which the student can assimilate as part of his own character and use as a base for further growth. "The art of teaching is midwifery," insisted Kazan, speaking out of Plato, for the teacher must insure the personal development of his student.

In response to several audience questions, Kazan commented briefly on subjects ranging from his past year as director of Lincoln Center's Repertory Theatre ("I don't think we did too well; I think we'll do a lot better"), to his list of favorite films ("I don't know - which is better - a pear or an apple?").

When queried as to the growing trend of huge commercial productions on the Broadway stage, Kazan replied simply, "My view on Broadway need not be articulated: I left." He feels that the provincial theater, for so long a vital part of drama in European countries, will add a new dimension to the American stage, and cited in particular the work of Tyrone Guthrie.

A young boy in the audience asked Kazan to define the art of film-making and the ingredients involved in the movie industry. Kazan paused for a moment and replied, "Film-making is essentially a simple art - a box with film, an idea, and then the world."



Flanking President Sawyer, preceding the fall 1964 Convocation are, left, Editor Herbert Brucker '21 of the Hartford COURANT and Elia Kazan '30, distinguished stage and screen director. Both men received honorary degrees at the Sunday afternoon session.

As Berkshire County Sheriff John Courtney called for order, the 1964-65 college year officially opened on Sunday at the Convocation ceremonies in Chapin. Following the ceremonious and awesome procession of the faculty, Cluett fellows, and senior class, President Sawyer announced several undergraduate awards, including the junior members of Phi Beta Kappa.

In a rather general "state of the union" address, Sawyer commented on the goals of a liberal arts education: to arouse intellectual curiosity, to produce a self-awareness in the individual, and to awaken a sense of moral purpose. Students must rise to maturity and accept the responsibility of adulthood, according to Sawyer.

The President briefly cited several accomplished and anticipated changes, both physical and curricular, in the Williams Community, including the phenomenal progress made by the 175th Anniversary Fund Drive, the elimination of the out system, and the proposed curricular reforms.

Following the awarding of two honorary degrees to Elia Kazan '30 and Herbert Brucker '21, the latter, editor of the Hartford

Courant and a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, spoke on "Today's Challenge to the Press."

Brucker emphasized the fact that the journalist is involved "in the same search for truth as the scholar; we simply work on a different time schedule." Hence, "the power of expression," which other artists employ slowly in an attempt to arrive at an aesthetic appreciation of truth, is used by the newspaperman as well. Brucker compared the compactness involved in headline writing to the compactness of poetic diction and practice.

He quoted Tolstoy's definition of art as "a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others" of man's emotions and feelings. In this respect, Brucker insisted, journalism is as much an art as it is an occupation.

However, with the higher printing and maintenance costs of today's world, it is becoming increasingly more difficult for the journalist to offer the best and most complete coverage of the news. "We have to do our job better," the newspaper veteran insisted.

Politics - The Campus

Barry Rallies In Albany, On Campus

"I'm pleased to tell you that the campaign is going far better at this point than we had expected," said Candidate Goldwater Friday in Albany. It was hard for the Williams students who traveled to see him to understand how they could be going much worse.

Current polls give Goldwater scarcely 30 per cent of the vote. He seemed to have about the same percentage of the 3000 who turned out to see him solidly behind him. Most of the crowd were curious. Some were hostile. CORE pickets were quiet and well behaved.

Goldwater displayed no charisma in Albany. His presentation was unexciting and ragged; his voice was uninspiring, and his charges against Johnson were never systematically presented. He offered no program for the American people other than "the truth about what is going on in Washington," and a vigorous defense against the Communist threat.

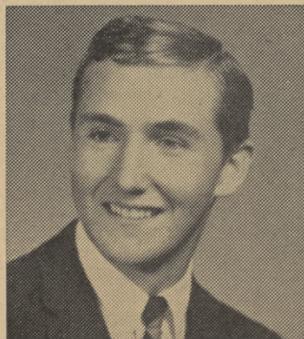
There is no question that he was on enemy soil. Governor Rockefeller's introduction of the candidate was one of the most skillful political ballets in the current campaign. He welcomed Goldwater as the man who had won the nomination; he even praised his loyalty and courage. But everyone was struck by his underscoring of the differences between their positions.

Goldwater spoke high words of praise for Ken Keating who has still failed to endorse the Senator from Arizona. He suggested that if every state had governors like Nelson Rockefeller that there would be no problem of too much federal control and centralization. He saw New York as a model for what a state ought to be.

Much of his wrath was directed

against Robert Kennedy, although Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes came in for their share too. The issue of Eastern conspiracy was not mentioned. But a certain coolness was in the air, and as it drew on toward 1:00 people slipped quietly away and went back to work.

The East is not a Goldwater stronghold. As the campaign drew to a close, Goldwater seemed to give no indication that he would change his line for the gains of votes that he so desperately needs to win. In the Albany appearance he looked tired, but still very strongly convinced of the justice of his case. But the motivating factors still seemed a mystery to the curious country which watched and in some part loved the man.



NEIL PETERSON '65
"heartwarming response"

By Roger Kubarych

Battle lines between the campus supporters of President Johnson and those of Senator Goldwater sharpened as John D. Rawls '65, spokesman for the Students for Goldwater group, said yesterday that the Senator's supporters "were strong in faith" but that the "incredulity" of many stu-

dents toward the formation of pro-Goldwater movement is "not conducive to dialogue" between the two groups.

Meanwhile, Neil Peterson '65, co-chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, said that the response of the Williams Community to the pro-Johnson group has been "heartwarming and enthusiastic."

The Johnson group will focus their efforts this week on a voter registration drive in North Adams, he said. One thousand North Adams residents (about 10 per cent of the total eligible) are not registered. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday volunteers will contact these people, urge them to register, offer them transportation to the election board offices and baby-sitting facilities for small children, and distribute information about the Johnson candidacy, Peterson explained.

Rawls replied that the Goldwater people will not "go into the ballistics" but, rather, will confine their attention to the campus itself. Nor will they become connected with either the local Republican party or the local Goldwater group, he added.

"We will rely on well thought-out articles and advertisements in the RECORD and in Misc. to make our point," Rawls explained. He said that the Goldwater group is limited by the amount of manpower available, but added that students interested in the Senator's campaign "will step out and have stepped out."

Rawls also pointed out that the Goldwater group is "completely without the funds necessary for the publicity campaign which we will run."

Residential Houses

Houses Plan Sophomore Activities; Inclusion In Social Units Facilitated

By Len Goldberg

With the demise of the Fraternity system came the demise of a resultant system: the system of pledging. As a result social units have been left without a prescribed course of action for including the unrushed group of sophomores into the house program.

The problem has been complicated this year by sophomore choice of house as opposed to the fraternity system in which the house members chose the incoming class. Now it is a fairly widespread phenomenon for members of the Class of '67 to know few and often none of the upperclassmen in the house prior to joining last spring and first really utilizing the house facilities this fall.

These unknown sophomores have presented a unique problem. The complicated course of pledging was generally more than enough for the incoming class to establish contact with the older house members; this year, despite efforts on the part of both upperclassmen and "pledges", contact without the structured activity of fraternity pledging has often been difficult.

The majority of houses have recognized this difficulty and are taking action to counter it. The fact that they are taking action at all solves one question in the minds of observers of the transition, namely, would the houses bother to take account of soph-

who would not normally have been welcome in the house. As it stands now, the residential units have demonstrated full responsibility for integrating members of the class of '67 into each house.

The program at Phillip Spencer House for sophomore inclusion serves as a good example of the type of program being instituted in many of the social units. Each member of the class of '67 there will, to begin with, be required to wait on tables for one week. The sophs thus will not only come to understand the process of waiting on and running the kitchen but will also be increasingly exposed to the upperclassmen. Further, they will learn the names of all the upperclassmen, and where they are from, will do constructive chores around the house, will sit for a while in what approximates alternating seats at meals, and will learn college songs and the story of Phillip Spencer.

The emphasis here, as is the case in most of the other house programs, is on the valuable and constructive remains of the pledging system in a relatively informal and low-pressure atmosphere. And the sophomores are taking to it. There is little or no discernible resentment among new members in any house; on the contrary, sophs are welcoming such programs as evidence of true upper-class concern.

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Editorials

Meeting The Cost

Williams has many claims to fame and reasons to congratulate itself, but the success of the 175th Anniversary Fund Drive deserves some special notice. Seldom has a college of this size moved so fast to meet the conditions of a Ford Grant. The entire operations of this college ought to be smoother since we are almost \$10 million richer than last year.

Most importantly, the success of the fund drive so far is good proof that alumni have not given up on Williams. Despite the frantic cries of the Williams Alumni Action Committee (whose depressing box number is 1929), contributions of every size have swelled the total far beyond what any of us could have expected in a year. There is no question that we have to pay for the high quality we get. And there is every indication that the many friends of Williams recognize this quality, and are willing to continue in their generosity.

Two Cheers For Convocation

Williams College opened its one-hundred and seventy-first season last weekend with one run, one hit, and several errors.

Elia Kazan's talk on Saturday night was perhaps the most exciting thing that has happened on this campus in the last four years. Kazan's speech was good, albeit a bit depressing; his performance in the question-and-answer period, and the electrically charged response of the audience, were exhilarating.

Sunday's academic procession was, as always, a hit. Even the most rebellious undergraduate secretly enjoys pinning up his hair and partaking in the pomp, marching (?) behind the mal-tuned but spirited Marching Band of the Pittsfield Federated Order of Eagles, in front of the faculty's motley scholars, watching the Sheriff of Berkshire County nervously adjusting his vest, and silently hoping at the end of the ceremonies that someone will bless the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Kazan's act would have been impossible for anyone to follow, and alas no miracle was forthcoming. The highlight of the Sunday afternoon session was strangely the singing of "The Mountains." The addresses failed to lift the spirit as Kazan's had done. But no one was terribly offended. The trappings of the day were more than its intellectual substance.

Convocation was good. Next year those in charge should aim for the same perfection of content which Mr. Foote and his committee have achieved in all the other details.

Mickeymouse

Frosh Lost On First Weekend

THIS WEEKEND: Eighty freshmen stormed Vassar Saturday night for a mixer, but most mixed-up of all turned out to be their three bus drivers. Unable to find their way back, these minions of the Yellow Coach Lines searched, turned, dead-ended, back-tracked, and followed their noses for four-and-a-half hours before finally depositing their weary passengers back at the quad at 5:45 Sunday morning. Mount Hope Inn held its housewarming party Saturday night. Some claimed, however, that this party, which was attended by several faculty members, was only a warm-up for the real housewarming to be held in two weeks. Speaker Kazan's pet peeve may well be TIME Magazine. He suggested at lunch Sunday that they have trouble writing even baseball stories without distortion. President Sawyer's Sunday speech indicated that ground will be broken this summer for the new science building. This was the first hint of an actual date for construction.

CAMPUS ISSUES: Student reaction to the new cut system is mixed. Some teachers have accepted the entire spirit of the plan, while others have used it as an excuse to set their own standards more rigorous than before. It came as no surprise to those who have seen the skill and in-

fluence of Provost Joe Kershaw to hear that he has been awarded the well-endowed Herbert Lehman Chair. Because of its proximity to the sophomore quad, the Prospect-Berkshire dining hall has traditionally attracted non-members to its breakfast meal. According to Director of Dining Halls Sidney Chisolm the visitation has become too great, and he therefore asks all non-members to eat at their own houses unless specifically invited by the P-B members. There has been some reaction to the dictum that each student can have only 15 non-Williams guests for meals per semester.

COMING EVENTS: First home football weekend will see most of the houses having joint parties. Purple Key has scheduled its first rally of the year this Friday at 7:15 in front of Chapin. The torchlight parade and poster contest, long traditions of Williams rallies, will again be featured and a keg of beer will be awarded for the best fraternity and frosh poster. A panel Friday night at 8:00 in the Congregational Church will discuss Christian Conscience and the Election Campaign. Area ministers and Williams Political Science professors as well as political party workers will participate.

Out Of The Frying Pan

When Barry's Boys Grow Up

June, it turns out, was the cruellest month this year. April always belongs to Eliot, and July this year was given to Goldwater. But worse even than these, it seems, was June - the June of Bill Scranton, the June of the "moderate", the June of defeat.

Nothing much happened in June, of course - except California - but that was enough. For it wasn't a month of decision, or of great events, or even of "watershed" or turning-points, whatever that may mean. No, June was the month of harvest - of finality and of panic.

Everything, it turns out, was decided long before that first week of Month Number Six, and it wasn't decided in any primary, or any write-in, or any "grass-roots" movement (whatever that may mean). It was decided as early as 1960 - in a Convention "unity" speech by Mr. Goldwater; it was decided in a thousand county conventions, and several thousand new Republican memberships; it was decided, and ordained, and sanctified by the rise of the "new conservatism" on a hundred campuses four years ago; it was made final - and almost inevitable - by the twenty-first birthdays and the entrance into the Grand Old Party by all those New Conservatives. And everyone sat back and waited to find out about it until June.

Then things started happening. Dwight Eisenhower told Bill Scranton maybe he should run - or maybe he shouldn't. George Romney told himself maybe he should run or maybe he shouldn't. And Nelson Rockefeller told himself maybe he shouldn't run after all - it wasn't doing anyone much good.

The pity of it all, of course, was that none of it made much difference in the end. The Grand Old Party - or at least its new partisans - weren't looking for a Hamlet, or even for a choice. They joined to echo Barry, and they went to California to acclaim him. By the end of May there were enough of them - and by June they couldn't be wished or joked or laughed away.

The most memorable events of any pre-Convention campaign, as usual, were the primaries. Barry

lost New Hampshire to the ultimate non-candidate; he lost Oregon to the ultimate Eastern Internationalist; he nearly lost California to a divided and late-starting campaign by the same Mr. Rockefeller. But none of this made much difference in the end, either. Goldwater's numbers were in the state conventions, and the facts that they were new, or partisan, or intent on ignoring the verdict of other states' primaries only seemed to help them.

So Mr. Scranton's bid, despite the sincerity, or the "real conservatism" of it all, or all the fumbled letters, was an exercise in futility from the start. In June even he had to realize it.

The problem of the Republican Party, then, is how to get rid of Mister Goldwater, if it ever seeks to have a choice again. And the trouble with the problem is that this involves getting rid of all those new partisans, or at least overwhelming them with new members more sympathetic to the course of modern American history.

At the very least, it involves the defeat of Barry Goldwater at the

polls in November, preferably by an overwhelming majority of both electoral and popular votes. For Barry Goldwater has, by now, installed himself as head of the Party, and his partisans as heads of virtually all of the power machinery within it. A marginal defeat, especially in the electoral college, must mean Barry G. a gain in '68, when the odds aren't quite so heavy against him. An overwhelming swamp of Barry in November may mean - but still can't insure - the return of the Republican Party to the responsibility it has tried to maintain since 1928.

But return of the Party involves a bit more - it requires the willingness of the moderates, of the "Eastern Internationalists," and of the more intelligent conservatives within it to pay attention to the groundwork of nomination, and to the crucial role of local party membership in that groundwork.

Extremism in the preparation of one's candidacy turns out to be no mistake.

—Charney

Eusden Resumes Pulpit

Chaplain Delivers Sermon On Faith

Chaplain John D. Eusden officially marked his return to Williams with a sermon "On Faith - Losing and Finding" at the first Sunday chapel service of the year. Eusden began his sermon by taking exception with those who believe that a college community is totally Godless. An intellectual broadening, he explained, usually serves to strengthen faith. He cited Freud to support this idea. Although usually considered a leader of the Godless, Freud provided an invaluable service, Eusden maintained, in explaining the role of the unconscious mind in religious belief.

But there are factors in a college experience which can, as Eusden put it, "erode" faith. The principal danger lies in an over-emphasis on reason - an over-emphasis which excludes all intuition from the thought process.

The chaplain then broadened his perspective to discuss the two struggles which face every Christian: one with the world, the other with his God. The struggle with the world is inevitable; every Christian realizes he must fight against the injustice and immor-

ality that he sees around him and which he knows are wrong.

The struggle with God, however is more easily neglected. A Christian must continually remind himself that "A spiritual life does not come on a silver platter." He must think first of the imperatives, then of the rewards, in the well-known Biblical quotation: "Seek and you shall find."

The chaplain will speak in chapel again on October 25 and November 8. The chapel has planned a series of special programs and guest preachers for the rest of the semester. The special programs include a production of G. B. Shaw's *St. Joan* on October 18, a program of Christmas music on December 6, and another Christmas Service for the community on December 13.

Guest preacher for next Sunday will be the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, chaplain of Philips Andover Academy. On October 11, the Reverend George A. Buttrick of the University of Chicago will speak. President John A. Sawyer will address a Freshman Parents' Day service on November 1. Scudder Parker '65 will deliver this semester's only sermon by an undergraduate on November 15.

Two faculty members will also be guest preachers in the Thompson Memorial Chapel pulpit. H. Ganse Little of the Religion Department will speak on November 22; and Fred Greene of the Political Science Department on January 10.

Letter To The Editors:

Leaders Ask Support To Defeat Goldwater

September 23, 1964

To the Editor:

The history of Williams in the last three years must include in no small part mention of many internal struggles. Opposed ideological groups have disagreed with each other on subjects ranging from compulsory chapel to civil rights. This history in our opinion is not regrettable. A healthy campus needs healthy dialogue.

Today, however, a different situation challenges us and demands our attention. That situation is the candidacy of Barry Goldwater. Discussion among us has brought out the unanimous opinion from Democrats, Republicans, and Independents that Barry Goldwater must be soundly defeated and Lyndon Johnson must be elected.

We wish to emphasize that we are not affiliated with the Democratic Party and that we are concerned only with the national election. Our concern on that issue, however, is quite real and we urge all members of the student body to consider with seriousness the importance of united support for Johnson. Finally, we heartily support the formation of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey on this campus.

Respectfully,
Bob Anderson '65
Bill Bennett '65
Bing Benson '66
Joe Small '65
John Tull '65

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, *Vive Moi!*, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

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ON SALE NOW

Convocation Prizes

President Sawyer made mention of the following prizes at the Convocation ceremony last Sunday:

- Kenneth L. Brown, Class of 1947, Award in American Studies - Philip Rhinelander McKnight, Class of 1965
- Rowland Evans Prize in Freshman English - John Zenas Cannon, Class of 1967
- C. David Harris, Jr. Prize in Political Science - James Daniel O'Flaherty, Class of 1965
- Richard Ager Newhall Book Prize in European History - James Morton Cole, Class of 1967
- Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize - David Bruce Young, Class of 1966
- Ronald Jay Bettauer, Class of 1966
- Theodore Clarke Smith Book Prize in American History - Robert St. Cyr DuPlessis, Class of 1966
- Faculty Club Scholarship Trophy - Prospect House

Politics - The Nation - I

JFK's New England Backs LBJ

Massachusetts

By Ralph Mastroianni

Traditionally Democratic Massachusetts, home of the late president, will support John Kennedy's 1960 running mate against Senator Barry Goldwater. Speculation remains only to President Johnson's plurality.

The real excitement in the Bay State is centered on the gubernatorial race. Up until the September 10 statewide primary, the election promised to be a rematch between former Governor Volpe, the Republican candidate, and current Governor Endicott "Chub" Peabody.

Peabody edged out heavily-favored Volpe by a slim margin (about 3000 votes) in 1962. Observers credited support from President Kennedy and an air of complacency by Volpe for the upset. This summer, Volpe, eager for a rematch, handily won his party's nomination. And with the solid backing of the state machinery, Peabody likewise was easily endorsed by the Democrats at their June convention; but not without a floor fight with Lt. Governor Francis X. Belotti. Despite defeat in the convention, Belotti vowed to "take his case to the people" in the September primary.

A young lawyer from Quincy and father of twelve children, Belotti was given state-wide recognition when he was tapped as Peabody's running mate in 1962,

apparently to wrest Italo-American votes away from Volpe. Political observers generally agree that this was not the key factor in Peabody's victory. Rather, Peabody, from an old Boston family, captured a substantial number of traditionally Republican Yankees, who had deserted Volpe.

Ambitious, hard-fighting Belotti, discontent with the obscurity of the Lt. Governor's job, announced his candidacy in late spring. There had been strong anti-Peabody sentiment in the state (at a time when several murders had been committed, he spoke out against capital punishment). Belotti feared that waiting until 1966 might mean a confrontation with Bobby Kennedy, not yet a N.Y. State resident.

Despite his convention loss, Belotti's faith in "the people" was justified when he soundly defeated the "Peabody machine" on September 10, winning the nomination by almost 30,000 votes. His contest with Volpe raises several questions: Can the Democrats heal the wounds of the primary fight in time to defeat Volpe? Who will capture the Italian-American vote? Will Yankee deserters return to the Republican fold and vote for Volpe? Will the large Boston Irish vote close ranks behind Belotti, swing over to Volpe, or simply stay at home? With Volpe trying to link Belotti with an unpopular Peabody administration while Belotti attempts to link Volpe to Goldwater, this race

promises to be a close and interesting one.

In other state contests: Senator Ted Kennedy is running from a Boston hospital bed against Republican Howard Whitmore, former Mayor of Newton. Teddy is favored to win. And local Representative Sylvio Conte, a Republican who refuses to support Senator Goldwater (he helped in the abortive stop-Goldwater movement in San Francisco), will appear as both the Republican and the Democratic candidate.

Connecticut

By Jeffrey O. Jones

In 1956 Eisenhower won 63.7 per cent of the popular vote in Connecticut.

More recently, the trend has been toward the Democratic Party. John Kennedy took the state by 91,000 votes out of about a million cast, principally on the strength of traditionally Democratic upstate and urban areas. In that same year he also did very well in opulent Fairfield County, a long time Republican stronghold.

Currently, Connecticut has a Democratic governor, two Democratic Senators, and five out of six Democrats in the House of Representatives.

State Democrats are well organized by John Bailey, Connecticut and National Party Chairman.

Discounting untested rural and suburban conservatism, President Johnson should win a large popular victory in the state and easily garner the Nutmeg State's eight electoral votes.

In November, all the House seats will be up for grabs. In addition the Senate birth of flamboyant and controversial Thomas Dodd will be challenged.

Dodd, somewhat of a political maverick and often a critic of national party policies, has a strong following in his home state.

John Dodge, with a famous name and a familiar figure in Connecticut politics will oppose Dodd. He will probably show most of his strength among older voters and in traditionally Republican areas.

At the polls Dodd will rely no doubt mainly on his past vote-getting ability and as many straight ticket ballots he can pick up from a sweeping Johnson victory.

The President's White House conference with Dodd during the Democratic convention was considered by many a move to insure the re-election and subsequent support of the incumbent senator.

Frosh Assault Songs At Purple Key's Fest

By Jim Cole

The sound of off-key music rang out through Baxter Hall's Freshman Lounge Friday night as Purple Key staged a Freshman Song Fest at the suggestion of President Sawyer.

Winning entries were Sage E. and D., selected after hordes from the class of '68 has stumbled their way through one of three college spirit songs.

Under the direction of Purple Key members Pete Hoyt '66 and Art Perry '66, nine of the sixteen frosh entries participated, at least to some degree. Haplessly humorous hit of the evening were the men of Williams E, who received a grand ovation when they could barely muster up one line.

Although the winning entries were each rewarded with a keg of beer, leaders of both professed interest only in the Spirit of Williams.

"We did it for the songs and the spirit and love of the school," Doug Dorschug of Sage D asserted piously.

"We did it for the school too," added Bill Untereker of Sage E. "Where's the beer?"

"I was impressed," observed judge Phil Smith of the Admissions office. Other judges included admissions counselor Phil Wick, assistant Dean D. Gardner, and Purple Key treasurer Bob Rubin '66.

"They've heard the songs," Hoyt summed up, "which is more than we ever did."

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Chapin Hosts Penn, Yale Scholars At Dedication Of Whitman Collection

As an official gesture opening the weekend convocation ceremonies and as a response to the recently acquired Walt Whitman collection, donated to the Chapin library by Mrs. Julian Sprague, the library hosted two speeches dealing with the works and life of the American poet.

Speaking on Friday evening to a small but auspicious group of faculty scholars and a handful of student enthusiasts, Edward Scolley Bradley of the University of Pennsylvania and a trustee of the Whitman Foundation, spoke on a "Definitive Edition of Leaves Of Grass". Bradley, who is currently preparing his own definitive edition of Whitman's poetry, discussed the difficulties in preparing any variorum collection of the poet's oeuvre.

He emphasized that "the scholar is more and more dependent on the collector," in his attempts to discover the original manuscripts. Moreover, the editing of poetry does not become mere pedantry,

for the scholar soon "becomes interested not only in the work but in the poet and his process."

Following the first address, Charles Feidelson, professor of English at Yale, discussed "Whitman and the Future," in which he compared Whitman to the mythic poets of the past. "The sense of the perennial, of the mythic pattern, is strong in Leaves Of Grass." For Whitman, the myth became a liberating factor, and the myth-maker himself becomes the hero of the work. Hence, Whitman's poetry assumes a futuristic form and theme, for the poet's mythic stance is a forward movement into the unknown.

In his poetry, moreover, Whitman anticipated twentieth century literary forms, but remained nonetheless distinctly American as well. Feidelson stressed the incredible poetic inventiveness of Leaves Of Grass and the delight which the hero-poet takes in his own creative destiny.



Treasurer Charles Foehl Jr. '32 has announced an alumni conference to discuss possible future uses of Williams' Mt. Hope Farm estate. Trustees and administration officials will show twenty-five alumni and friends around the estate on Thursday.



The Williams Inn
WELCOMES
CLASS OF '68

Ephs Win Grid Opener At Trinity, 21-0

Revenge Past Defeat In Second-Half Spurt

By Pat Moore

Senior quarterback Jerry Jones passed for two last-quarter touchdowns as he led an upset-minded Williams football team to a 21-0 victory over favored Trinity College Saturday afternoon at Hartford, to avenge last year's 27-0 opening loss.

Jones' passing was only one of many pleasant surprises witnessed by Williams partisans on Trinity Field. The Purple displayed a solid running attack, and the sophomore-laden defense did a spectacular job of throttling the passing attack of stellar Trinity quarterback Merrill Yavinsky.

The game opened with Junior scatback Lee Comfort picking up forty yards on a reverse that caught the Bantam defense flat-footed. The Eph drive later stalled, however, and Trinity controlled the action for most of the remainder of the first half.

Twice the Hartford contingent drove deep into Williams territory, but each time the Purple defense stiffened and held. As the first half ended it seemed as if, once again, Williams had come up with a tough, scrappy defense, but little or no offensive power.

Defense Makes Break

Late in the third quarter, the Williams defense made the break the team had needed. After John Pryor intercepted a Yavinsky pass, Kevin Sheehan punted the ball dead on the Trinity two-yard stripe. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Diethard Kowlew fumbled, and Steve O'Brien

recovered for the Purple. Halfback Jim Leitz, a standout all afternoon, slammed over for the score on third down. Sheehan then converted and Williams led 7-0.

From that point on, the game belonged to Williams. Coach Navarro's charges halted the next Trinity drive and marched 57 yards in 10 plays to paydirt. Jones threw nine yards to Pete Richardson for the six points.

The Purple defensive secondary set up the final Eph score, when George Lee made a stunning interception late in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jones faked into the line, then fired a jump pass to end Dan Aloisi, who raced untouched into the end zone.

Sheehan's conversion was good and the Purple locked up their first win of the season. Trinity made a belated attempt to get on the scoreboard, but Charlie Gibbs picked off a Yavinsky aerial on his own one-yard line and the Purple coasted home free.

Defense Comes Through

The key to the Purple victory was found in the defensive backfield, despite the offense's success. Knowing that they had to contain Yavinsky to insure a victory, they turned in four interceptions, two of which were turned into scores.

The line, led by Gerry Wheaton and Don Pellegrino with outstanding help from Sophomores Tyler, Elliott, and Lipoff, displayed strength and speed, coupled with a desire to hit and hit hard which made up for any lack of experience which might be present.



The Ephs have a small crop of seniors this year, nine in all, but they are all valuable assets to the starting units. Above are Co-captains Jerry Jones and Jack Elgin (center), and, standing, Jim Leitz, offensive halfback, Max Gail, end, Streaks Wheaton, tackle, Paul Kimball, end, Dave Cloos, guard, Ken Watson, fullback, and Dan Aloisi, end. Jones, Leitz, and Aloisi have teamed up for most of the points scored in the Trinity game last weekend.

Kudos must go to Coach Navarro and his staff for welding a young team into a cohesive unit. A real test for the squad is coming up next weekend in the per-

son of a powerful Springfield College team who will be victory-hungry after its 28-6 loss to Amherst last week.

Williams Record SPORTS

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Editor-In-Chief - Stephen V. Robinson
Assistant Editor - Harold B. Crowther

Booters Win In Final Preseason Test, 4-3

By Dave Wilson

The Williams soccer team rallied for two goals in the last three minutes of play to pull out a win over RPI in their last pre-season scrimmage, 4-3. Although the quality of play was very uneven, Coach Chaffee seemed fairly well pleased with the purple showing.

Back in action after an assortment of muscle pulls and bad knees were veteran linemen Dave Dillman, Ron McGlynn, and Dave Wilson as well as co-captain John Storey at center halfback. This leaves only Skip Caine on the injured list, nursing a badly bruised knee.

Upton Keeps Scoring

Budge Upton continued where he had left off on Wednesday by tallying the initial goal of the game early in the first period to bring his preseason total to eight in three scrimmages.

The second purple goal was set up much like the first, with Dave Wilson eluding several R.P.I. defenders, drawing the goalie, and tapping a short pass to Doug Ernst who put it into the open goal.

R.P.I. was not to be denied and, having scored in the second period, came back after halftime to take advantage of several Williams backfield miscues for two goals and take the lead for the first time early in the fourth quarter, 3-2.

During the last two quarters the uneven play of the Ephs was especially apparent. At some points the line and backfield put together a crisp ball control attack

while at other times, notably on defense, the team could not get together.

With about three minutes remaining R.P.I. replaced their outstanding foreign goaltender and put him at inside left. Randy Prozzler took advantage of the second string goalie's inexperience and lofted a shot over his head which was aided into the goal by a red fullback. The last goal was scored by Dave Wilson on a fast break with about thirty seconds left. A beautiful lead pass drew the goalie out of the cage and Wilson, who had played the entire second half at center forward replacing Upton who had sustained a twisted ankle in the second period, dribbled the ball past the goaltender and put it into the open net.

RECORD To Record New England Sports Results Among Opponents

Editor's Note:

(For at least the present football season, the RECORD will attempt to keep its readers informed on sports developments throughout New England, especially among the teams which are traditionally encountered by Little Three members.)

A direct result of this new policy will be a report on the football and soccer results of the Ephs' small college opponents. The first such report follows:

This week's Weston Field foe of the Ephs, the SPRINGFIELD Ma-

Annison Garners All-America Note, Scoring Honors

Mike Annison, Co-captain of next year's varsity lacrosse team, was chosen for an honorable mention All-America post by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in June, on the basis of his 1964 season.

Annison finished second among all lacrosse players in the nation in total scoring and per-game average, with 51 goals in 12 games, or 4.25 per game. A Washington U. player finished the season with 58 goals to lead all scorers. Annison was also given a first-team berth on the All-New England team.

Another mark made by Annison was a team scoring record for a single game, with nine goals against RPI, contributing to a 22-2 barrage in that game. He is only the third player in Williams history to be mentioned in the All-America selections. One other player on the same 1964 squad - goalie Rob Engle, who was given honorable mention in 1962 as a sophomore.

Tim Baker's 13-point output in that same RPI rout turned out to be one point less than the national record last year. Baker, a fine passer, was sixth in the nation in assists for 1964, with 31.



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SUNDAY 8 A.M. TIL NOON

BOWDOIN showed up well in its 18-7 victory over TUFTS last weekend. Both teams shut out the Ephs last year; they will be faced in succession on October 17 and 24.

Strength is being encountered in some surprising corners this fall, among future opponents.