

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

PRICE 15c



Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey get instruction from Tony Kronman '67, before leaving to register voters in North Adams. Today is the last day of registration in Massachusetts. Meanwhile, (see below) A Students for Goldwater Group has begun to plan for activities on and off campus.

Goldwater - Miller Group To Sponsor Public Meeting, Off-Campus Work

"Extremely encouraging turnout" was Mel Morse's reaction today to Wednesday night's initial meeting of the Students for Goldwater-Miller Committee. Morse, '66, was elected chairman of the group, and John D. Rawls '65, vice chairman, at the meeting at Republican Campaign headquarters on Spring Street.

Approximately 25 students were present at the meeting. Morse promised to call a large public meeting "sometime next week." In the meantime, the Students for Goldwater-Miller will scour the campus for additional supporters, he said. They also plan to work evenings and Saturdays in the Spring Street campaign headquarters.

Plans To Work

The Goldwater group plans to work both on the campus and off, according to Morse. On election day members will assist in getting out the vote for Goldwater and other Republicans in the area, he said. The group will run a series of newspaper advertisements advocating the support of their candidate, he added.

Morse also hopes to arrange a debate with the Johnson supporters on campus. Definite plans for proposing such a debate have not yet been formulated, he added.

Coolidge '65 Attends White House Meeting

College Council President David Coolidge '65 will visit Washington tomorrow as the guest of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Coolidge will join other student leaders from "representative colleges and universities" for a meeting with the President in the White House, in response to a letter sent to President John E. Sawyer by Mr. Johnson.

The group will talk with the President, listen to remarks by Secretary of State Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and enjoy a buffet dinner with Lynda Bird Johnson as hostess.

Coolidge commented that he is "especially interested in hearing Secretary McNamara, who is very brilliant, but very controversial."

President Johnson's letter said: "The young person I would like to invite is the college student in each institution, who, while maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of character, leadership and interest in college and public affairs."

Coolidge won the Grosvenor Cup, given to the outstanding member of the junior class, last spring at the annual Gargoyle taping.

Young Republicans

The Wednesday meeting originally began under the sponsorship of the Williams Young Republicans' Club. However, several groups of Goldwater supporters not specifically associated with the Young Republicans were also in attendance.

Under the leadership of Morse and Rawls, the various groups agreed to combine their efforts on behalf of Goldwater and other local and state Republican office seekers.

Morse Urges

Morse said he urged all students to "visit the Republican headquarters in Williamstown and take advantage of the free political literature." He feels that the circulation of this literature is essential in developing an "effective political dialogue" on the Williams campus.

After the election, Morse said he hoped that the members of the Students for Goldwater-Miller will add their numbers to the Young Republicans' Club in order to provide the same "effective dialogue" in non-election years.

Y.C.J.H. Volunteers Claim Success As Over 300 Promise To Register

Termining the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey (Y.C.J.H.) voter registration drive in North Adams "very successful," Tony Kronman '67, field director for Ward 7, this morning estimated that at least 300 persons had agreed to register, as a result of the group's efforts.

Directed by Steve Block '67, nine groups of volunteers began canvassing separate wards Wednesday, and expect to continue their activities up until tonight's 10 p.m. registration deadline.

Kronman said that Y.C.J.H. had talked to an estimated 1200 persons since Wednesday. "Our main problem with many of the people was making the national election seem relevant," he said. "Many of them, feel alienated from the political system, and feel that Washington has no bearing on what goes on in North Adams."

"Other people gave us a very enthusiastic response," he added. "We didn't expect so many people to be excited, interested, and aware of the situation."

The volunteers concentrated in what Kronman called four "heavily Democratic" areas, two "50-50 wards," but avoided three heavily Republican wards. Tonight's work will consist of telephoning and arranging car pools, he said.

Kronman doubted the potential effectiveness of a Republican effort to sway votes in North Adams, "because they don't have enough workers, and because the people we talked to were overwhelmingly pro-Johnson."

He added that the people who might be swayed were "an important, dangerous, fringe group, but a fringe group, nonetheless."

LBJ Rally Features Prof. Burns' Assault On Barry Goldwater

By G. P. Fourier

Political Science Professor James MacGregor Burns delivered a well-ordered yet passionate plea for "the overwhelming defeat of Barry Goldwater this November" as keynote speaker at the Williams Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey mass meeting Tuesday night.

Goldwater is "a curious candidate" backed by "a curious coalition... a fearsome coalition, which talks about vague fears of the people." This coalition is seeking to exploit the "sometimes traumatic" moods created in people by the social and technological upheaval of our time, according to Professor Burns.

Range In Mood

These moods range from hazy dislike of bigness, through irrational fear of a vaguely suggested national military weakness, to the ugly emotions of the heralded "white backlash."

Three weeks ago, Professor Burns declared, Goldwater's candidacy was not so curious as it is today. The Republican Party has on four notable occasions since the advent of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Original plans for the canvass were formulated at a Tuesday night rally held in Jesup Hall. An estimated 175 persons attended the meeting, which featured an address by James MacGregor Burns, '39, Professor of Political Science (see story p. 2). Final plans were made Wednesday noon in Jesup by the field directors and 25 volunteers. Since then, over 40 persons have helped in the registration drive, according to Block.

There are 2,900 eligible unregistered voters in the North Adams area, according to Block. He said Wednesday that the early goals were to contact some 2,000.

Concentration of effort has been in areas where the unregistered electorate is presumed to be largely Democratic in sympathy. The canvasser approach is to persuade these voters that to vote in this election is especially meaningful, despite lack of specific "pork-barrel" issues.

"Every person that we can encourage or persuade to vote for Johnson and Humphrey increases the chances for developing a political dialogue which is relevant to the needs of people in a modern society," said Block.

In urging students to offer all possible assistance to the program, Block noted that "It is truly a unique situation when college students can play more than a symbolic role in the politics of the nation."

Burns' Speech Draws Strong Reaction From Campus Conservative

"Outrageous! Verges on libelous slander!" blasted John D. Rawls '65, the co-chairman of the Students for Goldwater-Miller at Williams yesterday, in response to Professor James MacGregor Burns' speech at the Johnson-Humphrey Rally, Tuesday evening.

"I strongly resent being called a member of a 'fearsome coalition playing on vague fears... looking for tensions to let bloodshed' or being associated with 'fanatical conservatives' by people who don't believe in such a thing as fanatical liberals," he said.

Rawls said he considered Wednesday's formation of the campus Goldwater group essential in "upholding our side of a genuine and meaningful political dialogue. There seems to be a prevalent view that only one narrow set of opinions is acceptable - socially, intellectually, and politically - on this campus. We think it alarming that such a monolithic and intolerant viewpoint should dominate the student body and faculty of an academic institution."

Rawls also made several slashes at President Johnson's moral integrity.

In response to a question concerning Goldwater's chances in the Record's mock election, Rawls replied: "At present, we don't have a white man's chance in Harlem of winning."

Politics - The Nation - Part II

New York: L.B.J. In, Senate Close

By Len Goldberg

New York State has forty-three electoral votes and approximately sixteen million people. It is, and will be until 1970 when the census will account for California's increased population, the single most influential state in nationwide politics.

No presidential candidate can afford to ignore New York; carrying it can often more than make up for the loss of ten or twelve small states with three or four electoral votes apiece.

As a result, when the major parties meet to nominate presidential candidates, the interests and wishes of New York State and other large Eastern states usually are well represented by either the candidates themselves or the party platforms.

For the 1964 elections, the Democratic organization in New York is satisfied. The New York Republican party, which saw its leader, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, receive a hearty round of boos at the San Francisco Convention, and which felt itself mistreated at the Convention by small aggravations like having a disproportionately small number of gallery seats at the Cow Palace, is not. And not even New York State Republican Bill Miller can bring the sheep into the fold.

City G.O.P. Discontent

Naturally New York City Republicans are discontented. Republican Representative John Lindsay, of Manhattan's seventeenth district, a sophisticated politician in a politically sophisticated district, has disavowed Goldwater; so, obviously, have Harlem Republicans. Even on Staten Island, more conservative than most of the city, Richmond County Republican Chairman John Gabarino, who prior to San Francisco said he would work for Goldwater if Rockefeller did not get the nomination, came out of the convention saying that he was "really scared" of the Goldwater organization.

In The Suburbs

In the suburbs, traditionally Republican Westchester County, which still must be counted on to give a Goldwater majority by virtue of the overwhelming number of Republicans there, is having its troubles due to the formation of a fairly influential organization of Republicans called RAGE, Republicans Against Goldwater Extremism. This pattern of revolt among longtime Republicans extends across the state.

In articles in the New Yorker and elsewhere, upstate county chairmen have been quoted as considering Goldwater a threat to the true course of New York State

Republicanism. And, of course, Republican Senators Javits and Keating have temporarily removed themselves from national politics, with Rockefeller giving only very halfhearted support to the national ticket.

Thus, lacking the support of many influential Republicans and naturally being unable to woo New York Democrats, Goldwater and his conservative movement are expected to be thoroughly defeated in November. New York is on Johnson's side.

The Carpetbagger

On the state level, the Democrats are running into a problem almost analogous to the one Republicans faced in San Francisco. The candidate running is not one of their own. Ex-Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, who is challenging Ken Keating's Senate seat, has very little to do with the Democratic party organization. Much as the party is working for him, much as many or most of his ideas are compatible with the Democratic organization in the state, and much as he has captured the imagination (and most likely the votes) of many an enthralled crowd, Kennedy is having trouble with reform. Democrats and liberal independents, the former of whom object to the implications his candidacy has for

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

C.C. Allots \$8635 For Fiscal Budget

Allotments to student organizations, totalling \$8635, provided a note of fiscal responsibility to the first meeting of the College Council held Wednesday evening.

Council action was swift with little discussion on individual budgets. However a \$600 request by MISC. magazine was tabled pending further investigation.

D. Gardner, Assistant Dean, introduced a measure to eliminate any quota of guests per student at residential house meals. Termed feasible "without a great increase of cost to the college," the proposal was well-received.

Discussion of the career panels to be sponsored by individual houses this year indicated wide campus support of the program with several house presidents interests among their groups to hold a panel during the year.

Action on a possible series of all-college meetings between students and the administration was temporarily deferred.

The series was proposed by CC. President Dave Coolidge '65 who asserted "there is a real need on this campus for confrontation of the administration with the student body."

The Williams Record

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Editorial

College Council

The College Council dealt Wednesday night with several significant, and potentially significant, measures.

The C.C. provided a note of continuum, as it does every year, in allotting its \$8000 budget to campus activities. It did so swiftly and efficiently.

A second measure, introduced by Donald W. Gardner, Assistant Dean, eliminated the recent, and generally unpopular, decision to limit guest meals to 15 per person per semester.

Third, the strong response to Dean Labaree's suggestion that each house sponsor its own Career Weekend, was encouraging.

The new arrangement leaves the decision of whether to have the weekend up to students. Presumably, the interest expressed at the meeting is some indication that career panels arranged on an individual house basis by individual students will win far better response than in the past.

Finally, C.C. President Dave Coolidge's assertion that "there is a real need on this campus for confrontation of the administration with the student body" was most apt. Whether an all-college convocation would be a true confrontation is another question. Confrontation implies dialogue between students and administration. We hope that such a dialogue will be forthcoming. If it is not, an all college convocation will serve no purpose which could not be handled by publicity releases.

WYCJH Attracts Crowd Of 175 At Meeting; Chairman Neil Peterson Outlines Objectives

Over 175 members of the college community and visitors representing a wide variety of stands on the political spectrum, came, saw and evaluated the call to action of the WYCJH at the Tuesday night mass meeting.

Political Science Professor James MacGregor Burns called the turnout "the most people I've seen at a political gathering in Williamstown since 1935." He delivered the keynote speech for the meeting.

Co-Chairman Neil Peterson, '65, outlined the voter registration campaign in North Adams as one

of the organization's four basic areas of activity.

Other activities include working in Vermont for the election of Moderate Democrat Phillip Hoff, '48, as well as voter aid on election day in the North Adams area.

A fourth objective is to engage a prominent speaker from the Democratic organization for an appearance here at Williams. nominee Hubert Humphrey and Rhode Island's Senator John Pastore, keynote speaker at this year's convention, were mentioned as definite possibilities. Humphrey has already expressed interest in such a visit.

James Cleary, Chairman of the North Adams Voter Registration Committee, lent enthusiastic support of his group to the WYCJH his group to teffort. He enumerated some of the aspects of Goldwater's record likely to be effective in persuading unregistered citizens of North Adams to register and vote.

New York . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2
the party and the latter of whom object to his use of New York State as a platform for his personal ambitions. This past week, for example, a group of liberals formed a group of Democrats for Keating; among the leaders of this group were liberal playwright Gore Vidal, Negro writer James Baldwin, and Carey McWilliams, editor of the liberal magazine, *The Nation*. The fact of these three and others like them coming out for a Republican is clear indication of the existence of extremely unusual factors in this campaign.

Kennedy Mystagogue

For while Kennedy may not have some of the liberals and party men, he has enraptured many a crowd with his personal magnetism and has won the votes of many a worker, woman, and minority group. Keating, a liberal Republican respected in the Senate and by most of the populace (the Conservative Party in New York has come up with the most vehement criticisms of him), has

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Kunitz Lecture Proves Enlightening, Evasive

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of any lecture at Bennington is the fact that students of the college comprise the overwhelming majority of the audience. The Carriage Barn again housed a full crowd on Monday night when Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer Prize poet, delivered the annual Elizabeth Harrington Dickinson poetry lecture on "The Modernity Of Keats."

Avoiding the temptation to talk down to his audience, Kunitz never quite fully explained his terms. Indeed, his speech worked almost entirely by association, Kunitz describing certain aspects of Keats' poetry and then allowing his audience to draw out the modernity of the poetry and to compare Keats to the work of modern poets. Kunitz himself admitted some inability to describe the "modern," and stated simply that "there is a kind of art that the weather of any age fosters, and there is another which the age denies." What is modern, is what is favored by the age, therefore, and Kunitz, through an elaborate series of metaphor and implication, allowed the audience to conclude for itself that Keats may be termed modern.

For Kunitz, Keats represents one of the most startling poetic geniuses of any age, for his creative life lasted but three years. The early poetry in which he dabbled was largely banal, but he then emerged into a period of fabulous inventiveness, culminating in "To Autumn." For Keats, poetry becomes largely a matter of conscience and a moral act, and Kunitz insisted that a certain humility distinguished Keats from the poets who preceded him.

Moreover, Keats was one of the first to employ a deliberate use of assonance, the principle of melody in verse, and proclaimed that vowels should be like musical notes. In this respect, he greatly foreshadowed the poetic practice of the symbolists.

The culmination of his *oeuvre*, the Odes, represents the bridge to the world of Elizabethan genius, but not a throwback to them, asserted Kunitz. In three years, Keats had progressed from a bad imitation of Wordsworth's "daffodil bit," to the fullness of the odes. With the "full-throated ease" of his nightingale, Keats represents a metamorphosis in a completely modern sense: the observer melds with the thing observed. "Mind and nature have chosen each other as partners in a dance," and hence man is both spectator and participant.

Of all the odes, it is "To Autumn" which represents the total absorption of content by form: it is the triumph of the poet's mind over the poem's matter. "The meaning of the poem, if we must talk about meaning, is that it exists . . . It reminds me of music, but I am glad it is language."

For Kunitz, it is the heroic aspect of Keats' work which brings him close to "the modern." He gave witness to the possibility of a life of poetry with a tinge of the heroic, while "the spontaneity of Keats' mind is present in almost everything he touched." Keats belongs therefore, to legend as well as to literature, and in that legend rests his modernity, indeed his eternal quality.

—Spiegelman

Political Speech . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3
velt attempted to mount a successful coalition against the Democrats on the basis of strongly emotional issues.

Goldwater's recent swing through the South, however, has represented a radical departure from previous campaigns. Rather than continuing to draw together the factions and take into account the views of other party leaders, he has only increased the gulf between their standpoints by reiterating clearly and repeatedly his "remarkable views."

Civil Rights

The most meaningful diversion from the views of responsible republican leaders which Goldwater advocates lies in the vital question of civil rights. His enthusiastic endorsement of the position and person of South Carolina's senator Strom Thurmond leaves no doubt about where he stands on this issue, Professor Burns stated.

Strange Politics

Cited as particularly strange politics were Goldwater's proposal to break up the Tennessee Valley Authority, addressed to the voters of Tennessee, to whom TVA has been and is an invaluable devel-

opment; his rejection of medicare voiced in Florida, the state leading in percentage of voting population over age 65; and his denunciation of President Johnson's anti-poverty program in Virginia, one of the states which benefits most in federal funds from the program.

Political Schizophrenic

Professor Burns further scored Goldwater as a "political schizophrenic," a split personality. The "likeable man of few ideas" image is countered by "Goldwater the ideolog," the man whose "unbelievable naivete" and dangerous views have been so often discussed.

It would mean "the most perilous moment in the history of the United States" should Goldwater be elected.

Overwhelming Defeat

It is equally important to the Republican Party that Goldwater be not only defeated but overwhelmingly defeated, Professor Burns pointed out. Only in this way can the leadership of their party be restored to more representative and responsible hands, and the American two-party system be perpetuated. "The size of

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

'Folk' To Appear For Homecoming

The Williams Rugby Club will sponsor Odetta and Josh White in a concert to be held Friday night of this fall's Wesleyan Weekend, Pete Stevens, President, announced Wednesday.

Tickets will be on sale soon for the concert which will be held in Lasell Gymnasium.

The Rugby Club, which held its first meeting of the season last Wednesday evening is trying to raise funds for its first trip abroad in two years.

Its first trip was in the spring of 1962. At that time fourteen student members of the Club and three adults flew to England for an eleven day tour of that country. Minimum cost for the tour that year was three hundred sixty dollars per person but, it hoped, that the concert will reduce these costs substantially.

While in England, the team played four games with teams in the London area, receiving plaques from two of their opponents.

The team was not immune to the hospitality shown them by the clubs they played, accepting invitations to various club functions and private parties. Their little remaining time was spent seeing some of London's more famous tourist attractions.

This year's trip is now in the planning session with at least eighteen members signed up already. There is still room for twelve more students; freshmen, too, are invited. This year's schedule of foreign matches will include last year's clubs with one addition, making a total number of five games.

The Rugby Club for the first year is holding its fall practice sessions on a college owned field. This in some measure makes up for their ejection last spring from the field house locker rooms.

It is hoped that the team will play at least two games this fall, one with the Boston Rugby team that defeated our squad last season, and one with Holy Cross.

Pete Stevens, and John DiMiccio, team captains are looking forward to an excellent season this year, planning on the continued growth in the enthusiasm of Williams men for rugby. Members of the Club are anxious to meet new freshmen interested in the sport, and they stress the fact that no experience is necessary. Nor has any ever been encountered.

Any student with serious desires to die at an early age, either on the American field or in England, should contact the President of the Club.

Mt. Hope . . .

Continued from Page 4, Col. 3

Foehl said that "a whole wide range of possible uses has been unofficially discussed" but that the administration had not even begun to narrow the possibilities for selection. The conference is being held, he said, because the administration and the trustees realize that "you can't appreciate the property until you come to see it." President John Sawyer and other members of the administration will present the property to the group of 25, and the group will then take a tour of the farm conducted by the trustees and administration officials. Foehl said that this initial meeting may be followed by others.

News Briefs

Bike Ban

The Student Council at Tufts University has "invited" Dean Alvin Schmidt to explain why he banned the use of motorcycles on campus. They are safe and can be quieted down, says council member Ray Dougan.

Sunday Sermon

"The God of Living Men" will be the topic of a sermon delivered this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Memorial Chapel by the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, Minister and Instructor in Religion at Phillips Andover Academy. Mr. Baldwin received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Williams in 1948.

Panel Today

"Christian Conscience and Campaign Issues" is the title of a panel discussion presented at the First Congregational Church of Williamstown tonight at 7:30 p.m. Members of the panel from Williams will include MacAllister Brown, associate professor of Political Science and H. Ganse Little, Jr., Instructor in Religion.

Also speaking will be Richard Hunter, Berkshire County Republican Chairman, Rev. Fr. Roland Renaud of Notre Dame Church, North Adams, and the Rev. John H. Westerhoff III, of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown.



FRIDAY, OCT. 23 at 8:30 PM AT RPI FIELDHOUSE, TROY
Tickets: \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 TROY: RPI Fieldhouse Box Office; Copeland Travel Agency; Hendrik Hudson Hotel ALBANY: Van Curler Record Shop, 128 State St. SCHENECTADY: Van Curler Record Shop, 501 State St. MAIL ORDER: RPI Fieldhouse Box Office, Troy, N.Y. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Gridders Prepare For Strong Springfield Team

Conditioning, Platoons Credited For Trinity Win

By Dave Nash

From all indications, Williams College football is now on an up-surge. Last week's 21-0 shellacking of Trinity gives a clear picture of what talents and faults the 1964 edition of the football team will display.

Heads-up Ball

Last Saturday's game showed the character of this year's team, and it revealed a significant difference between this team and last year's team spirit and a desire to play tough, hard-nosed football.

On numerous occasions, Williams tacklers jarred the Ban-tams into fumbles, even sending several players to the sidelines with injuries. "Heads-up", alert play led to the recovery of a fumble on the Trinity three yard line and an eventual touchdown for the Ephs, and two pass interceptions, one of which the Ephs turned into a score.

Team Well-Conditioned

Another factor contributing to the victory was the superb physical condition attained through two weeks of practicing twice a day. Ample proof of the team's fine condition was the manner in

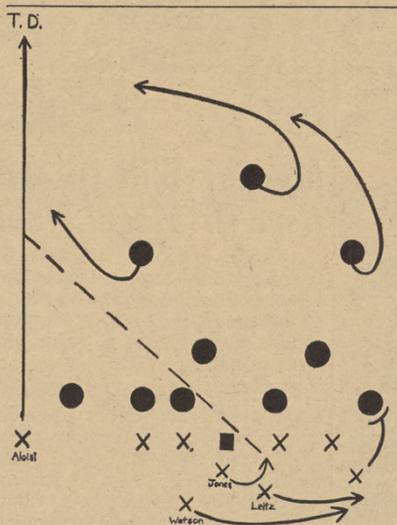
which Williams completely dominated play in the second half. Reserve quarterback George Cannon put it aptly when he said "We just wore them down in the second half."

Springfield Tough

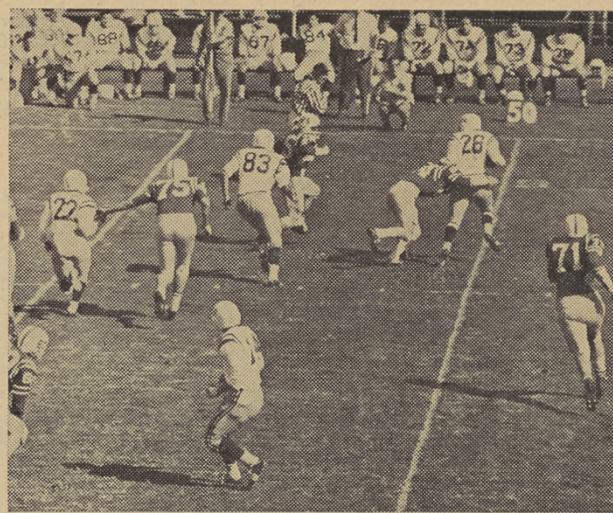
Springfield College should provide the Ephs with a much sterner test. The Maroons, always renowned for their emphasis on conditioning, speed, and agility, boast what is perhaps the best backfield the Ephs will face all year. All three running backs are small, but are stocky along the lines of Lee Comfort, fast, and experienced. At quarterback is Dave Bennet, a 6' 4" sophomore who has made rapid improvement lately both as a passer and play-caller. Catching Bennet's passes will be a talented group of receivers led by huge end Barry Weickel. All the backs can catch which makes them a double threat. On the whole then we can expect to see a big-fast, experienced, and rough opponent this weekend when the Ephs meet Springfield College.

New Defense Used

This year finds Williams deserting the traditional man to man



Williams on offense and defense against Trinity last Saturday. The Ephmen won, 21-0.



Ram At The Sidelines

New Strategy Utilizes Specialist

The team consensus seems to be that this week's contest with Springfield will be the real and telling test for the Ephmen. Last week, against Trinity, the Ephs' double units outwore a good but not well-conditioned first eleven.

If this happens again this week against a much stronger Springfield team, we have reason to expect a good season.

Team Well-Conditioned

Talking to the players one gets several important insights.

The team is in better shape than last year due to an improved conditioning program, emphasizing agility, mobility, and specialization. A sharp correlation is made between raw ability and particular 'field' positioning. The offensive line is flip-flop, with a brute strength side and a trap, pull, and speed side. Look at the backfield.

This is a combination of the power running of Jimmy Leitz, the pass catching and scat-backing ability of Lee Comfort, the bulldog blocking of Ken "Phonse" Watson, and the speed and short pass ability of Jerry Jones.

Each player does most of what he does best.

Substitution Rule Helps

The new substitution rule enables this type of specialization, and as long as injuries are avoided we will be in good shape. This brings to mind the amazing fact that no serious injuries occurred last Saturday. Again, conditioning may be the answer.

Sophomores will figure heavily in the success of this year's team. Two starting tackles on offense, Paul Lipoff, and Stu Elliot, and defensive backs Eddie Wing and George Lee, made up for lack of experience by tremendous hustle and that rare virtue called desire.

-Bill Bennett

Political Speech . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2
the win will be important to those who want their party to be a modern, forward-looking party."

Johnson Record

In calling on Republicans to vote against Goldwater, Professor Burns also emphasized that the record of Lyndon B. Johnson as president is one to be admired. "He has performed magnificently

as both legislator and Chief Executive." And he has an impressive array of planners and programs ready and waiting should he receive the mandate of the voters in November.

Burns Cautions

Keynoter Burns cautioned that one would be wrong to trust in the polls and believe that Johnson has it cinched. Apart from the

need for a decisive victory, there is the uncomfortable reminder of 1948, when the polls and the vote counters did not agree, to the amazement of almost everyone.

Caution is especially in order in view of the lack of effort locally on the part of the Democratic organization. The speech ended with an urgent plea for "grass-roots support to take hold where the Party has left a void."

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

WHO IS THE MAN OF PRINCIPLE ?

1) On Civil Rights

- ★ The man whose department stores have no color line for customers or employees -- or the man who placed restrictions against "persons of African descent" in seven Austin deeds?
- ★ The man whose actions as a Phoenix councilman earned him an honorary membership in the Arizona NAACP -- or the man who voted almost a dozen times against the constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax?
- ★ The man who supported the Civil Rights Bill of 1957 from the first -- or the man who supported it only after it had been amended away?

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE

STUDENTS FOR GOLDWATER - MILLER COMMITTEE

Members on Duty, Republican Headquarters, 7 to 10
Monday and Thursday Evenings

Melvin S. Morse, '66, chairman
John D. Rawls, '65, co-chairman

'Put' Brown '65 Sails On The 'Constellation'

Daniel "Put" Brown Jr., '65, started out as a "binder", advanced to a "tallor" and spent seven months learning how to run a "coffee grinder" and "lie on a weather rail" - and when Put and his ten fellow crew members on the Constellation finished the final run in Newport Sound, they had beaten the British four straight and defended the America's Cup for the nineteenth straight time.

The Constellation, skippered by Eric Ridder, with a Williams man as helmsman, Robert Bavier, '40, soundly defeated the British sloop Sovereign in the final rounds September 15 to 22.

The final rounds at Newport were preceded by months of practice and several weeks of qualification races, which meant for Brown a full spring and summer on the sea.

Brown, who first took to the waves at the age of "two or three" at Martha's Vineyard, has long held as his goal in sailing to be a member of the crew for the America's Cup crew, and the realization of this goal, he said, was "a worthwhile and educational experience."

Brown decided, "on a whim", to apply last year for a position on the 1964 Constellation crew. He wrote to Eric Ridder and was interviewed by Ridder and Bavier in New York City during the Thanksgiving holiday.

He learned of his acceptance, oddly enough, through a story in the New York Times. Later Ridder wrote him an acceptance letter.

The crew started sailing on April 11 last spring. Brown spent two days a week traveling and practicing. After exams, he joined the rest of the crew for a summer of intensive sailing and sailing education.

Each evening after a day's practice the crew would meet for briefing sessions, where Brown learned a great deal about big boat sailing and racing tactics.

Brown's first position was in the midship crew as a "binder", the men who turn the handles on the winches which take in or let out the sheets when the sloop changes tack.

By the time of the trials Brown had advanced to "tallor", the man who takes the sheets off the drums while the binders turn the drum, or "coffee grinder."

There was a coffee grinder and a separate crew for it on each side of the boat.

In the periods between tacks, Brown and the binders would "lie on the weather rail", that is, leaning out over the side of the boat at a 45 degree angle to reduce wind resistance.

The Constellation is a 12-metre sloop, 70 feet long, with an eleven foot beam, a 92 foot mast and 1900 square feet of sailing area. The sloop was designed by Orin Stephens and carried a crew of eleven.

Prior to the America's Cup competition, Brown had sailed only at the yacht club and only in small boats.

The average age of the Constellation crew was 34, with Brown by far the youngest.

Alumni Society Holds Fund Raising Dinner ; Estimates This Year's Goal At \$ 400,000

Two hundred fifteen members and their wives of the Society of Alumni will attend the annual Class Agents Dinner to open the 1964 Alumni Fund drive October 3, at Mount Hope Farm.

The Society has set its goal at a conservative \$400,000, in light of the various other fund-raising campaigns in operation on the campus, according to John P. English, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund.

Mr. English also emphasized that attendance has increased by approximately one hundred persons this year.

President Sawyer, Samuel C. Brown, '33, Alumni Fund Chair-

men, and the Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, '25, Chaplain of Phillips Academy, Andover, will give their remarks to the group after dinner. B. Rush Field, '31, John C. Armstrong, '40, and Stefan F. Blaschke, '50, Vice-Chairmen of the Alumni Fund will attend the banquet, in addition to all class agents, class officers, and the executive committee of the Society and their wives.

Last year the Society set its goal at \$375,000 and was able to raise a total of \$428,000. Mr. English expressed his hope that the Association will again exceed its estimated goal.

New York . . .

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

carried on a quiet dignified campaign and has not produced the adulatory reaction that Kennedy has.

Kennedy, mainly because of strength in New York City, seems to be ahead; the race is too close and there are too many extenuating circumstances, however, for political observers to make any predictions which can approximate accuracy.

Ticket Splitting

What interests many of the observers is that there will most

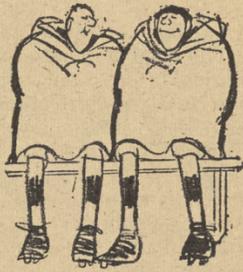
likely be an unprecedented amount of ticket splitting in the coming election. Democrats will be voting for Johnson, naturally, but many are reacting against Kennedy's coup of the party and will thus vote for Keating. Republicans, on the other hand, may stick with Keating but some, if not many, will cast their Presidential votes for Johnson. Johnson will be the recipient of forty-three electoral votes; the probable outcome of the fascinating Kennedy-Keating race is much more debatable.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1964
THE WILLIAMS RECORD 4



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make - who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States

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Development Chief Dickerson Sets Tentative Date For Construction Of Science Research Building

In his convocation address last Sunday, President Sawyer briefly mentioned that the proposed science building may go into construction sometime next summer, and that other physical changes will take place in the not-too-distant future. When queried as to the prospects of a multi-purpose science center within a year or

two, Willard Dickerson '40, director of development, stated that as of yet, plans for the science structure are tentative.

He added, however, that since the fund drive has progressed with amazing rapidity, and since the completion of the Greylock complex is anticipated for next summer, the college may very well be-

gin construction of the science building sometime in July or August. With luck, said Dickerson, the \$2,100,000 building will be completed by the fall of 1966.

The building will serve all the natural sciences, and psychology and mathematics, and will insure an inter-departmental pooling of equipment. In this way, asserted Dickerson, students and teachers involved in research in one discipline will become acquainted with the work of researchers in the other disciplines, for they will be sharing many of the same materials. Equipment such as electron microscopes or a computer, too costly to be purchased for each department, will be shared in a central location by all of them.

Dickerson also commented on several of the other proposals mentioned by the President. He said that structures such as a new athletic cage, a refurbished Morgan Hall, and other residential buildings, do not fall within the scope of the 14 million dollars of the 175th drive. However, since the current drive has progressed so rapidly, "we can just begin to see beyond some of the short-range plans," and begin to concentrate on future development.

Meeting Will Discuss Uses Of Mount Hope

A small group of alumni and friends will hold a one-day conference Thursday at the Mt. Hope to examine the recently acquired college property and to discuss its possible uses.

Williams College in collaboration with Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, a real estate firm, is sponsoring the assembly which seeks to bring together men of varying backgrounds and interests. Charles Foehl Jr., College Treasurer said that the conference will be purely "exploratory" and that no definite conclusions are expected from the discussion. Williams College purchased the Mt. Hope Farm estate last fall and student tours were held in the spring.

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Williams Travel Bureau To Offer Added Benefits For Students' Travels

The Williams College Travel Bureau has announced plans to extend its services in order to facilitate more student travel. According to Robertson Jones '66, Secretary of the organization, the bureau will now handle such arrangements as obtaining cars for students in Europe, the annual Bermuda cruise at spring vacation, and the England trip of the Rugby Club in the spring.

The bureau is exploring the possibilities of renting cars to students through local rent-a-car agencies, and of busing students to nearby ski resorts.

Through this expansion of its offerings, and through added publicity, the travel bureau hopes to enable more students to travel



Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn't care *how cold* people drink beer . . . just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to *brew* the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are . . . and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste *into* Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't *always* be perfect.

Budweiser®
that Bud®...that's beer!

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