

The Williams Record

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1964

PRICE 15c

Block Announces 'Successful' Drive; Group Grets Hoff At Bennington

By Roger Kubarych

Steve Block '65, Chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey Committee on voter registration, expressed satisfaction at the results of the North Adams registration drive last week.

With final tabulations nearly completed, figures showed yesterday that more than 300 residents of North Adams signed up to vote in the fall election.

Tony Kronman '67, Block's assistant, said that between 250 and 300 of the registrations can be considered directly influenced by YCJH efforts.

Almost 2000 Interviewed

More than 45 Williams students, working with the YCJH, went to North Adams last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to interview non-registered residents, to offer these people assistance in getting to registration booths, and to distribute Johnson literature. They interviewed nearly 2000 people.

City Clerk Cornelius O'Brien said that the drive might have been the largest ever recorded in North Adams, that it was definitely heavier than usual, and he is "very much impressed."

Dan O'Flaherty, '65, co-chairman of the pro-Johnson group, emphasized that the operations of the group in North Adams "just cut our teeth" in practical politics.

Vermont Next Target

The YCJH will direct their attention to Southern Vermont this week and in the last month of the campaign, O'Flaherty said. Jere Thomson '65 and Ron Moskovitz '65 will head a committee that will organize students "to mount a massive effort" there, he added.

Thomson said that the effort will be largely confined to Bennington, the only large community in the area. Students will distribute pamphlets explaining the Johnson candidacy and will also pass out a newspaper published by the staff of Gov. Philip Hoff '48, who is running for re-election.

A meeting of volunteers for the Vermont excursion is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, October 11.

by Jim Cole

About twenty Williams members of Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey journeyed to the Bennington railroad station Friday afternoon to attend a whistle-stop rally for Vermont Governor Philip Hoff '48, a Williams alumnus running for re-election.

Hoff, the first Democratic governor of Vermont in a hundred years, has welcomed the support of Williams students, and hopes to speak on campus sometime this month.

Hoff Cites His Record

Appearing with Governor Hoff was Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who praised LBJ and indirectly attacked Barry Goldwater. Hoff spoke of his own accomplishments in Vermont, including balancing the budget and making Vermont "part of the Union again." In addition, he cited assistance to rail transportation, improved state aid to local education, and increased employment through industrial aid as achievements of his administration.

Neil Peterson '65, co-chairman of YCJH, explained that the group had decided to make Governor Hoff's re-election campaign an exception to a previous decision to work only for election of the national ticket. Because Governor Hoff is expected to draw Vermont votes for Johnson-Humphrey, rather than vice-versa, students will tie their Vermont efforts to the gubernatorial as well as the presidential campaign.

Politics - The Nation - III

Ohio, Indiana: Taft, Backlash Boost Barry

Ohio

By Harry Matthews

By all traditional political indicators, Ohio's 26 electoral votes should be as firmly in Lyndon Johnson's pocket as those of the other large industrial states. But it remains a political question mark, the only major state in

which Barry Goldwater has a better-than-even chance of winning. The state has given convincing majorities to Republicans and conservatives (including Richard Nixon in 1960) in every recent election.

The main reason behind this curious paradox is the Democratic party's lack of effective state-wide leadership and organization. Although several of the state's Northern cities have powerful Democratic organizations, no leader has been able to make his influence felt across county lines.

The party's titular leader is Senator M. Young, a self-effacing, undynamic man who lacks the temperament, ambition, and energy (he's 74) to effectively crystallize the party. In fact, he owes his political existence to a single issue: the right-to-work dispute which shook the state in 1958 and gave the Democrats a clean sweep of all state-wide races. He has been trying, with no success, to revive the issue ever since.

Ohio's most successful politician is Senator Frank J. Lausche. Unfortunately, he is unacceptable to most Democrats, since his voting record is even more conservative than Goldwater's!

Another factor adversely affecting the Democrats is organized labor's lack of success in influencing its membership's vote. Union members seem less swayed by the more remote, national issues than by the local, individualistic appeals of the conservatives.

But Goldwater has his problems, too. Many of the state's moderate Republicans react strongly against his views on nuclear weapons and civil rights, and his oversimplification of complex national issues. His opposition to the civil rights act and liberalization of immigration quotas, together with his proposal of a national police force, have alienated the state's large ethnic groups.

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Indiana

By Tom Ehrlich

Indiana has long been considered a Republican "safe state" in national elections.

Although the days of Senators Homer Capehart and Bill Jenner are past, Goldwater-type conservatism is still strong.

The key to Indiana state elections is Lake County, the heavily industrialized area along Lake Michigan. A Democratic candidate must carry Lake County by a wide margin if he is to carry the state. The success of the state Democratic party in doing this is witnessed by the presence of two Democratic senators - one, Birch Bayh, a senator with great potential, possibly vice presidential timber - and by a Democratic state administration.

There has been another element added to the election this year, however: the unpredictable "white backlash." Alabama's segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace ran in the Indiana primary and garnered 30 per cent of the vote, most of these from Lake County industrial workers.

Some interpreters say the Lake County Wallace votes were more against Gov. Welsh's unpopular sales tax and Gov. Welsh himself, who ran as a Johnson stand-in.

The general feeling among responsible newsmen and politicians, however, is that the laborers in Lake County showed strong anti-Negro sentiments.

This latter interpretation is further buttressed by the fact that the two major speeches which Sen. Barry Goldwater has planned in Indiana are in Indianapolis, almost an obligation, and in Lake County, where he could only hope to get votes if labor voted anti-Negro, against union leaders' wishes.

Goldwater has to carry Indiana if he expects to do at all well nation-wide. Though Johnson could carry Indiana with a lot of effort, it does not seem to be

forthcoming. It looks as if Johnson has written off Indiana, which may prove just as well for him.

Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, a country hick from Evansville, is up for re-election against Republican Russell Bintrager, who swiped the nomination from ultra-conservative Rep. Donald Bruce of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

Spark '65 Proposes Common Support Of Second Movie Series

Wishing to share the financial responsibility for the second Prospect-Berkshire film series, Berkshire president Norm Spack '65 brought a proposal before the recent CC meeting that the film series be supported by several residential houses.

In this way, asserted Spack, P-B would be relieved from too heavy a financial burden and would be able to budget the money of the two houses in other areas. "While we didn't want to curtail this fine series, we felt that the small number of our members who benefited from it did not warrant our offering one-half of the total cost for its continuation," said Spack.

According to Spack, the response of several house presidents presented an initially favorable reaction, and his hopes for the continuation of the series seemed high.

Prospect and Berkshire have already shown three films this semester: *Gaslight*, with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer; *Sergei Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky*; and *The Entertainer* starring Sir Laurence Olivier. Future films include *Caesar and Cleopatra*, *The Lavendar Hill Mob*, *Forbidden Games*, *Key Largo*, *All The King's Men*, *David And Lisa*, and *The Bicycle Thief*.

By Roy Bennett

Acting on the recommendations of the college doctors, Dean Benjamin W. Labaree removed the cigarette machine from Baxter Hall Thursday. Immediate response from the campus included loud cries against the implications of "paternalism" which some students saw in the Dean's action.

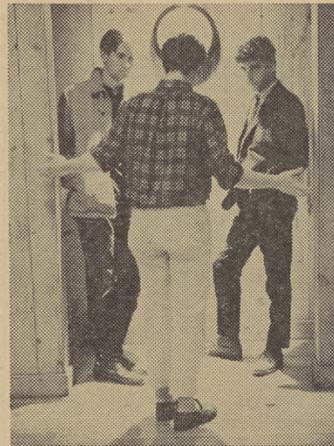
The doctors urged the College to establish a policy against selling cigarettes on campus, according to Mr. Labaree. They felt that medical reasons dictate such an attitude, he said.

One student labeled the action "arbitrary." Another smoker commented that rather than buy one pack at a time, he will now be forced to buy his cigarettes by the carton on Spring Street.

The most violent objections came from those students who said they felt that the Administration was unjustified in extending its authority to yet another aspect of college life. This kind of action was immediately cited as evidence by students who said they felt that an "administrative crackdown" was imminent.

Dean Supports Doctors

In support of the doctors' opinion, the Dean pointed out that in addition to the medical issue involved the College must also consider certain legal ramifications. He noted that state law prohibits the sale of cigarettes by vending machines to persons under 18 years of age.



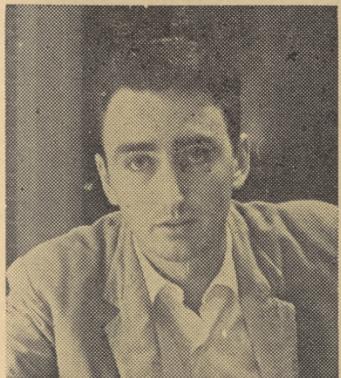
Despair finds its niche in the Berkshires as desperate student nicotine fiends contemplate most recent work of Dean Benjamin W. Labaree (right), and prepare to buy cartons on Spring Street.



AMT Opens Season With Shakespeare; Roles Cast For Much Ado About Nothing

By Tony Kronman

Last week, at the Adams Memorial Theatre, undergraduate thespians with a desire to do Shakespeare tried out for parts in *Much Ado About Nothing*, the theatre's first major production of the season. It was announced Monday morning, by John von Szeliski, director of the AMT, that all ma-



JOHN VON SZELISKI
Much Ado About Shakespeare

ior roles had been cast, with only one or two minor parts remaining open.

Chris Welch '65 was awarded the leading male role of Don Pedro, with other top roles going to Bailey Young '66 (Don John), Phil McKnight '65 (Claudio), Peter Simon '65 (Benedick), and Gene Ford '67 as Leonata. Pete Watson '67 will play Balthasar, Bob Herzog '68 has the part of

Barachio, Walt Schlech '68 will play Conrade and Nick Lang '67 is set for Friar Francis. Jed Scholsberg '65, Steven Mason '68, and David Saylor '67 have the roles, respectively, of Dogberry, Verges and Sexton. Others in the cast include John Pershing '67, Bob McCloud '68, Dave Eblen '68, Arnold Cover '68, Chris Robinson '68, Bill Boyd '67, and Bud Miller '68.

The four major female roles have been assigned to Jeane Witkin (Hero), Janet Fowler (Beatrice), Bev Mikuriya (Margaret), and Carol Levin (Ursula). All are in loan from Bennington College, with the exception of Mrs. Fowler, the wife of Mr. Fowler, instructor in drama at Williams.

Mr. von Szeliski said the play had been chosen because it offers challenging parts for student actors and because it is productable in terms of available AMT facilities. "It is a delightful show," he added, "with a challenge of things to do, and a good balance of men to women."

Mr. von Szeliski, who will direct the show, asserted that what he will strive for hardest is clarity. The original text has been cut by ten per cent, and in several instances the idiom has been updated in order to give production what he termed "a fresh, imaginative approach." Mr. von Szeliski concluded that high farce is "a fine cast and expects a lot of them."

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Viewpoint

'To Preserve Uniqueness ...'

The recent mild controversy concerning the sponsorship of the second annual Prospect-Berkshire film series may be viewed as symptomatic of several unfortunate campus trends, and yet at the same time there exists the possibility of a favorable resolution. If this proposal gains support from any number of residential units, then P-B will have succeeded admirably not only in receiving general campus approval of one of its cultural innovations, but also in stressing the importance of such cultural projects to the rest of the campus.

What seems unfortunate is the motivation behind Spack's proposal and also behind the large movement in both Prospect and Berkshire to eliminate the film series should none of the other units contribute for its continuation. The general attitude in both of the houses appears to be one of great indignation at having to sponsor such a series alone for the general benefit of the campus.

One notices, therefore, that in less than a two year period, the two vanguard residential units have completed a full cycle, and that the two golden hopes for a new and active Williams have slowly fizzled. Perhaps the most obvious reason for such a sudden shift is the procedure which the administration has chosen to assign freshmen to the houses.

The process, designed to insure a greater degree of heterogeneity in each unit, has succeeded largely in establishing a monoglotization of such a degree that any vital or creative efforts germinating in the minds of a few house members are usually crushed by the general majority which forms the crux of any one unit. Further, by totally eliminating any element of choice by members of the class of '68 (except in selection of their own roommates), the college will make certain that each house achieve an Aristotelian golden mean.

The worth of such an end is dubious indeed. Little can be accomplished if all houses on campus follow the *auream medietatem* of virtue. One of the primary goals for a new-and-looking-to-the future Williams must be to insure a variety of activities, by fostering an atmosphere and a residential system in which unique creative contributions can be made. "To preserve uniqueness, for it is most sacred;" but uniqueness will not long endure on the Williams campus if all the residential houses begin to resemble each other to a greater degree, and if vast numbers in any one house decide that members of other houses should not "be allowed to benefit from our generosity."

What the members of P-B fail to realize is that the film series was designed neither for the sole amusement of P-B members, nor as a charity or public relations device by which to gain campus respect and alumni support of the successful new system. The film series was created, as indeed were all of the other activities planned by the two houses last year, for several distinct reasons.

First, the P-B cultural program was a unique enterprise, the like of which was never seen on the Williams campus. Such a lack should have immediately indicated that something was wrong with the old guard Williams. Secondly, the cinema is a fine art form, and the campus should have more than the Student Union Saturday Night At The Movies offering and the Walden's usual selection of entertainment. The college should likewise benefit from a plethora of other activities—which would enable the campus to be as exciting a place as it is on rare occasions.

They must be planned. Theoretically, the amount of activities, amusements, and diversions should far surpass the interests of any undergraduate, and it should be impossible for any student to attend, enjoy, or become involved with, any activity or visiting speaker or performer. Time is obviously of the essence, but it is more essential to create an alive, active campus stirring with a cosmopolitan excitement in the midst of a rural college environment.

—spiegelman

Cigarettes And Stuff

I smoke cigarettes. Sometimes I smoke too many cigarettes. Cigarettes are bad for me. Everyone says so. The United States Government says so. My father says so. Many doctors say so, even though the American Medical financed (\$100,000) a study made by the Tobacco Industry that said cigarettes and cancer have nothing to do with each other.

Anyway, most people say cigarettes will give me cancer. They also cut down my wind, and this bothers me more than cancer.

But I'm not afraid. I don't have time.

I keep on buying cigarettes. I keep on smoking cigarettes too. I live in a tense world.

But I don't need to make excuses. I like cigarettes!

And I am going to smoke cigarettes until I decide that I don't like cigarettes.

My Daddy knows this. My Mommy knows this. They don't like it very much, but they know it.

I am 2000 miles from my Mommy and Daddy, but they think that I am a big boy and am able to make big decisions all by myself. Some people think that when I am 2000 miles from my Mommy and Daddy I need a substitute for my Mommy and Daddy.

I think these people are wrong. I think that I am a big boy now.

But then some people suffer from all kinds of strange delusions. I'm glad that I don't.

Gee whiz, I think I'll smoke another cigarette. —bennett

The End Of The Row

To Every Thing There Is A Season

The seniors here will soon be gone. Each quick year sweeps one class out and another in. Perhaps it is not until the fourth year that a young man can feel himself at some kind of objective, even detached vantage point. Until then, all that is, is here. Now there is something new ahead. This thought can tend to mellow problems of the present.

Not, of course, that the present is to be slighted. To be sure, "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and such concerns should be of great importance. Yet it is difficult for a senior to focus his attention solely on campus affairs. Perspective too has become important.

The Class of '65 is vital to Williams. It has been through a lot. It has helped to sustain tradition and to create tradition as few classes have ever done. It has somehow managed to remember that education is its reason for being, despite conditions which have been all too often distracting.

Much remains to be done by this class and those which follow. The social system is still in transition. It is good that some students are keeping careful account of comparative expenditures of the old and new dining systems. If responsible criticism can

be offered by those most directly affected by the change, it should be welcomed by all.

It is good that some fraternities are going ahead with plans to keep their place on campus, and to keep that place meaningful. If the bonds of friendship and mutual commitment are weakened by the new house system, or are given less room to flourish than before, the fraternities can prove to all that they are worthy.

It is good that the bundle of new rules is being picked apart by the undergraduates to see the whys and wherefores. If some are found to be hastily decreed, or not as well administered as they might be, the undergraduates should at least have some clarification or explanation (if only for the sake of the Administration's public relations). The recent removal of the restrictions upon guest meal privileges is the result of mutual concern and cooperation.

There will always be difficulties to be worked out, even when the transition is only memory. Perspective, however, gives seniors another interest than the turmoil they know so well. It is in the last year that undergraduates think most about what Williams will be in the years to come.

Although some students swear never to advise a friend to go to Williams, and always to find a more deserving recipient of their financial beneficence, most understand that education remains the purpose of this College. They are willing to lick their wounds, those who have them, and to become a permanent part of the institution which has done so much to make them what they are.

The seniors have seen compulsory chapel relinquished. Last year it was made possible to relax class schedules so that the high-schoolish morning drudgery no longer need be. Now at last the cut system has been filed. Signs are beginning to show that before long the myth of student responsibility may itself be classified as myth.

The New Williams still needs to be exposed. The direction should be made clear. As always, plans seem to be elusive. At least there is cause for good faith. What with the renewed stress on independent study, one day Mark Hopkins may even get back on that log.

—Conley



...don't pour it down the side?

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Gridders Blank Springfield; Defense Earns 14-0 Victory

The surging Williams football team continued its winning ways this weekend, with a 14-0 upset victory over the Maroons of Springfield. A capacity crowd at Weston Field saw the Ephs put on their best show to date with the particular fireworks generated by halfback Jim Leitz and the tenacious Williams defense. The victory was the second of the season for the Purple, and they had to work hard for it.

Springfield took the opening kickoff and, led by the running of halfback Joe Robataille, marched to the Williams 15-yard stripe where they lost the ball on downs. On the first offensive play for the Ephs, a miscue on the snap from center led to a fumble, and Springfield drove to the two yard line.

The Williams defense, headed by Captain Jack Elgin, stopped the Maroon three times in a goal line stand that brought the crowd to its feet.

Leitz Scores

In the second quarter, The Ephs got the ball on their own 34 and marched to paydirt behind the hard running of Leitz. Kevin Sheehan converted and the Ephs left at halftime with a none-too-secure 7-0 lead. The Springfield offense, led by hard-throwing quarterback Dave Bennett, was hampered by a bad case of butterfingers as Bennett watched four perfect passes slip through the hands of his receiver.

Maroon Stall Again

The second half continued much like the first with Springfield always threatening to break the game open, but finding the Purple too tough when the yards became crucial. Early in the fourth quarter, scaback Lee Com-

fort danced his way through the Springfield defense for 57 yards to the Maroon 19.

On the next play, Leitz swept around the left side for his second touchdown. Once again Sheehan converted and the Purple hung on to win a well-deserved victory.

The afternoon belonged to the Williams defense. Although Springfield won the "statistical" victory, the credit for stopping their crushing offense belongs to the defensive line. Led by Wheaton, McLean, and Ashton, the line held when the going got tough, and continually harrassed quarterback Bennett.

Max Gail did a superb job at defensive end, with a fine interception in the last quarter. Wil-

liams' old favorite weapon, the quick kick, (shades of Coach Waters!) was also in evidence as John Pryor let go with a 71-yard beauty in the second quarter.

The only blemishes on an otherwise perfect football afternoon were two injuries to key Williams defensive personnel. Safety George Lee got hit hard early in the opening minutes and sustained a possible concussion.

Linebacker Don Pellegrino suffered a sprained ankle. Their services will be missed, but it is hoped they will be back in the lineup soon as the Ephs host the surprising Panthers of Middlebury College, who came within two points of beating Wesleyan two weeks ago.

Booters Down UMass; Rough Game Ends 2-1

By Dave Wilson

The Williams booters successfully opened their season on Saturday by posting a 2-1 win over the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts. The game was highlighted by the unusually rough play of both teams, each racking up a total of fifteen penalties.

The game was not nearly so close as the score might indicate. Except for a few lapses the Ephs dominated the game as we can see by the statistics. The Purple took nearly three times as many shots at the goal as the opposition 41 to 15 and had 9 corner kicks to the Redmen's 3.

Dave Wilson booted in the first goal of the day at 8:50 of the first period on a beautiful corner kick

by opposite wing Bob Steele. UMass rallied to tie the score seven minutes later on a Purple miscue. Bob Felder, in an effort to pass back to goalie Ted Noll, did not kick the ball quite hard enough and the Redmen's Lyons picked it up and scored on the open goal.

Ephs Shot More Often

Williams' domination of the first half is shown not only by the shot totals, 23 to 6, but also by the number of goal kicks, 13 for UMass, and only 3 for the Ephs.

The strong right foot of Steele also figured in the second Williams tally. Budge Upton cut in front of a defensive fullback and defeated one of Steele's corner kicks off his side into the corner of the goal. This proved to be a big enough margin for victory although the Redmen came on strongly in the final period.

Credit for the win must go to the Williams backfield which finally seems to be shaping up into a cohesive unit behind the outstanding play or fullbacks John Storey and Mort Hodgson.

Undoubtedly the biggest game of the year comes up tomorrow when Brown invades Williams-town at 4 p.m., led by All-America center half Phil Solamita. Brown beat Wesleyan 2-0 earlier and is going for the New England championship unless interrupted by the Purple horde.

"C. P. SNOW'S MESSAGE — that all sensible people believe Britain should renounce its independent deterrent — is disputable. Quite apart from the need to own a bomb with which to threaten and, in the last resort, to blow up the French, I should like to think that possession of the Bomb is in itself an edifying exercise, just as mediaeval scholars used to keep skulls on their desks to remind them of Mortality."

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Williams Record SPORTS

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

Sports Editorial Thru The Looking-Glass

While realizing the value of tradition in such matters, we of the Record's sports department will launch a crusade this fall for "awareness" of the admittedly remote possibility of Williams participation in a larger athletic conference than the Little Three.

Yes, we know the administration has banned post-season tournaments for our athletes, and this fact alone would seem to rule out any further emphasis on athletics than already exists. But wouldn't it be reasonable, in light of the Ephs' performances in most major sports compared with the select group of eight or ten schools they most often face, to add a bit more significance to the competition?

We believe that belonging to the smallest conference in the world (the number three being but one higher than two—anybody knows that *two* schools have only a "rivalry"), with invariably the last two games of the season in each sport contested versus Wesleyan and Amherst, relegates the first 75-90 per cent of the season to mere preparation for our rivals. At least this seems to be true in the eyes and plans of most alumni and potential spectators.

Why shouldn't the stands be full for the Ephs' fourth game of the season against say Bowdoin or Trinity or Tufts, if that team is considered the "one to beat for" the championship in our hypothetical "Little Eight" or "Nine" or "Ten"?

The administrative problems in a league setup would be slight, beyond the initial years the loop is in circulation. Williams scheduling shows little imagination at present (e.g. we play the *same* eight football teams, in the *same* order, but on alternate home-and-home grounds, as last year). Roughly the same situation exists in basketball, soccer, baseball, and many other schedules—what is lost if a team in "our league" is substituted for somebody we have "always played"? Williams played Yale in football at one time.

Choosing schools for inclusion in the league would be relatively easy: one method might be to start inquiries with all teams played during a particular schedule by more than one Little Three team. There are several.

At any rate, the existence of a league has been tested and proven throughout the country; the school is given more extensive coverage by newspapers (the *TIMES* will have to carry a story *every* week) and comes under a wider public scrutiny; attendance rises for pre-end-of-season games, even with the weaker schools, if a championship should happen to be at stake; more money accrues to Mr. Thoms' secret coffers in the catacombs underneath La-sell Gym; new athletic equipment burgeons as a result; better-equipped, highly-motivated Williams athletes run amok over all competitors; President Sawyer applies and is accepted for admission to the Big Ten; Williams wraps up undefeated seasons in all sports (beating the Cleveland Browns in an exhibition) and is acclaimed ATHLETIC CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. This is a slightly optimistic view of the results which might follow.

Discussion of this matter will be continued in future issues, and readers' comments on the feasibility or futility of such a proposal are welcomed. In RECORD SPORTS PHILOSOPHY, PART II, more concrete plans will be set forth. We will also continue the practice of keeping readers posted on sports results throughout New England and the "Little Eight" or "Nine" or "Ten"...

-robinson

Ephs, Amherst Remain Unbeaten To Date; Bowdoin Surprises Cards, Panthers Win

Williams' past and future opponents in games last weekend did rather well, winning four, losing two and tying one. Winners were MIDDLEBURY, next week's Weston Field foe, 20-0 over WPI; BOWDOIN, next in line, who put down vaunted WESLEYAN 14-0; TUFTS, in a 43-12 Col-

by smear; and AMHERST, which beat AIC by a whisper, 14-13.

In three close games, Bates won over TRINITY, 14-7, UNION was tied by Alfred 7-all; and Coast Guard beat Norwich 17-13. The following is a list of small New England schools, their records against each other and on the season:

Williams	2-0	2-0
Bowdoin	2-0	3-0
Amherst	1-0	2-0
Wesleyan	1-1	1-1
Middlebury	1-1	1-1
Springfield	1-2	1-2
Trinity	0-1	0-2
Tufts	0-1	1-1
Coast Guard	0-1	2-1
Colby	0-2	0-3

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Administration Policy

Falcons, Dogs, Cats In A Dilemma Over Recent Administration Decree

By Bill Browning

Many questions have arisen from a recent administrative ruling that curtailed the activities of the local zoomen. A paragraph in the Dean's new rules release, sent to students a week before upper-class enrollment day, asked upper-classes "please" not to bring pets to school this year.

Students who had purchased pets during the summer, or were planning to re-enroll their animals, were given one week to dispose of them.

For most students it was the week when trunks must be packed, parents reassured that grades will be better, girls back home assured that there will be fewer trips to Bennington this year, time for one last talk with Dad about a car to take back to Mass., and then "please" do not bring pets to school.

Assistant Dean Gardner, who termed himself "Dean of Dogs," was asked to explain the motives for this new ruling and the ramifications of "please". According to Mr. Gardner, who denies all charges of de-animalism and professes to be a canophile, the demands for the new ruling came from the students themselves.

Complaints came from students whose roommates kept a pet, usually a cat, in the house and refused to clean up after it. One of the most notorious cases was in Prospect House where a tribe of alley cats left a lair that custod-

ians took the better half of the summer to remove.

Other complaints came from Buildings and Grounds and from sports enthusiasts, Gardner said. This year's lush green grass in the sophomore quad was last spring's gauntlet of football hazard. Some complained of a strange new color of snow that appeared around the campus, Mr. Gardner said.



THE BELOVED GIRAFFE

Deans put dogs under pressure.

For these reasons the Administration has found it necessary to limit the number of pets to one per house.

Some recalcitrants, however, now threaten to go underground with their animals, ranging from falcons to boa constrictors. They plan to hide them deep in the bowels of obscure dormitories or allow them to roam the streets and live off the garbage of the land.

Baldwin '25 Sermon Asks Each Individual To Define Inner God

By Harry Matthews

"The Bible is existential," stated Rev. A. Graham Baldwin '25, School Minister of Philips-Andover Academy, introducing his sermon "The God of Living Men" in the Sunday chapel service. He explained "existential" as finding the meaning of life in the way that life is actually lived.

"Christianity holds that God is not remote, but concerned in everything we do and say," Baldwin continued. "This is the Biblical point of view." He cited several examples of God's hand in Biblical history.

In contrast to the Biblical viewpoint, Baldwin referred to several contemporary authors: Camus, Arthur Koestler, and Bertram Russell. These men, in varying ways, have stated the hypothesis that man is alone in the universe with no God or a God too remote to affect life on this earth.

Baldwin urged all the members of the congregation to make their own choice between these hypotheses, realizing that the only "proof" or "disproof" of God's existence and his influence on man must come through an intimately personal experience.

God is not an abstract being, a creature of theologians and philosophers, but a God "of living men." Each individual, Baldwin maintained, must discover God for himself, to develop his own meaning for his life and his relationship with God. He must find that, in Jesus' words, "The Kingdom of God is within you".

Campus Reaction

Dean Urges Dirties To Clean Up; Will Instigate No Police Action Now

By Steve Mark

In clarification of the most discussed and perhaps the most distorted paragraph in his late summer letter, Dean Benjamin Labaree insisted that he was "not drumming up business for local barbers" in his anti-grubby remarks. Neither is there a campaign to "put us all in uniform," as some indignant hard-core "dirties" have insinuated.

What then is the attitude of the Dean concerning student dress? A "board" of aesthetic judgment" issuing one demerit for hair touching the ears and two for dirty toenails is not in the immediate future plans of the Administration. Although the Dean finds dirty feet on the tables of the snack bar particularly distasteful, no one hair style or manner of dress or undress is the cause of his wrath. What is, is that indefinable, but all too obvious, overall grubbiness that renders the more sensitive parents of freshmen nauseous.

The paragraph in question was the result of numerous complaints about dress addressed to Dean Labaree by visitors, parents, faculty, townspeople, and alumni. Although the Dean, as an intellectual, claims to be aware of the danger of judgments based on images and superficial factors, he points out that prospective students and their parents cannot grasp the elusive essence of Williams in a one hour visit and, therefore, must judge superficial-

ly. Alumni, parents, and townspeople have a right to complain, the Dean feels, because their personal reputations are all bound up, to some extent, in the image projected by Williams.

The Dean feels that a strong point in his favor is the fact that students expect college grounds and buildings to be kept in relatively good shape, and he feels this gives the Administration the right to expect students to be kept in good shape. He did not say whether dirty students in Morgan would be tolerated more than those living in Prospect.

Student reaction has been fairly uniform in one respect. Pampered by having all rules set down in that odious little booklet, everyone wants to know if any specific manner of dress is forbidden. As yet none is, other than by the long standing rules for dinner dress. Preppies who take pains to look "cool" are complacent in their tweeds and are unaware of any great turmoil on campus. Extreme dirties who take pains to achieve the "beat" look laconically express their disgust for paternalism saying "I almost care". The majority of students will defend informality at great length, but wouldn't mind seeing some extremists, both clean and dirty, exterminated.

Ohio . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

These defections could cause a Goldwater defeat.

The presidential race, in sum, seems to hang, not on who can win the most votes, but on who can lose the least - the Democrats, through their lack of leadership and poor organization; or the Republicans, through Goldwater's right-wing views.

In such an evenly matched presidential race, the deciding factor could prove to be the widely-publicized Senate contest. Aging incumbent Young, is facing the young (42), aggressive, popular Representative-at-large Robert A. Taft, Jr.

Taft seems a virtual shoo-in: he has a magical name, proven ability as both a campaigner and a legislator, and a middle-of-the-road voting record that should attract a large number of Democrats, as well as holding most Republicans in the fold. It seems most probable that Taft will run well ahead of the national ticket. Whether the Taft charisma will attract enough straight-ticket voters could well determine the outcome of the presidential race in Ohio.

Indiana . . .

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

Indianapolis. There is strong feeling among Indiana political commentators that Hartke, not an outstanding figure in Washington by any means, may find himself back in Evansville next season.

Governor Welsh is hot running for re-election to the state-house. The Democratic candidate, Roger Branigin, is faced with the legacy of Welsh's administration: the sales tax and conservative resentment of Noel Wyatt, head of the Indiana State Teachers Association.

Wyatt is unpopular for regularly asking and getting millions of dollars added to the budget each year for Indiana and Purdue Universities.

Despite these imposing obstacles, it still looks as if Branigin will win a close election against Lt. Gov. Richard Ristine and will carry with him a Democratic Administration.

Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson may not be as fortunate.

Tartuffe Tickets

Tickets for the visiting production of *Tartuffe*, to be presented October 22 at the AMT, will be available to students this week in Prospect House or at the Student Union. The cost is \$1.50. Sale to the general public will begin after Friday, October 9.

Cheers leader!



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