Chaplin meeting: the third point never made it

by Paul Owens

The meeting that convened in Chaplin Hall last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the Chaplin meeting of the week before began in an atmosphere distinctly low-key that soon degenerated to an even lower key. A crowd of about 50 students, after an initial wait-and-see attitude, finally decided to stay. By 5:30, with only 10 or so students remaining, the meeting collapsed with no significant action having been decided upon.

Unlike a similar meeting of two years ago in Chaplin when the first course of action was to vote a general strike, this meeting held this week began with a succession of administration and faculty presence. The first was President Shawley, stating that "when talking, the Boston government was taking action likely to lead to confrontation," Shawley expressed his personal hope that "the American colonists would not go on pouring resources into SouthEast Asia." As he sat in the audience, four people were able to alter the government's policy: send letters to Washinton (from one home town, preferably) so that his representative would be fired into thinking he was a regular person and not a student: work for the candidates one supports; wear the candidates' colors; and make sure the candidates one supports go to registration in November. Shawley urged the students to carry on their academic studies and to take action for the candidates later date.

The next speaker, Professor MacAlister Brown of the Political Science Department, sought to deflate for the group his "undeserved" appraisal of the situation. Letting his audience know that he was taking "the biological rather than the political viewpoint," expressed his uniquely biplay belief that "we might not be able to live fast this fandom" and that "this feels far from very, very bad." At last the crowd turned its weary gaze towards a line of resemblance to be voided upon. The first of those was a peculiar proposal that the "Williams community" would address the matter of entertaining students to a banquet for the candidates' birthday. While after a voice in favor of the proposal, the meeting pledged on to a real at-home-at least at the college-at an action students might take.

The meeting ended with the perception that "the faculty of Williams College consider individual requests to postpone for one even the dates on which academic activites are due so that students may actively participate in efforts to redirect national priorities and policies." This proposal was debated by narrow margins.

The discussion after this point centered on the question of whether or not permission to take a moratorium on school work should even be sought from the school at all. "We shouldn't ask permission to do moratorium," several students took the position that the only good moratorium actions and that you must suffer - the students should accept some kind of "sacrifice" to resist because their students fear for their students' credibility to demonstrate against the war: "God damn it, just go do it." Some students supported the integrity of the morals behind the strike: "You only want to try and have you are tired of writing papers." Others feared that striking would be an ineffective way of affecting policy in Vietnam, while some took the opposite position, that an immediate expression against war was just to be taken. Yet another voice was taken at this point on a variant of the second proposal, and was voted down by a 2 to 1.

The meeting had totally disintegrated before the final resolution on the last day was brought up: a proposal of support for those participating in civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base. The only point of consensus reached at afternoon was that the meeting was a continued must.

List of new faculty reflects prominence of coeducation

As a result of a determined effort to increase the number of female faculty at Williams, nine of the 26 new staff members for next year will be women. This most recent appointments, all effective July 1, were approved a week ago by the Trustees.

President Shawley expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the selection process, and very pleased with the quality of the appointments we have been able to make and that they include a number of outstanding women who will be joining the faculty.

The number of full-time open faculty positions will be approximately doubled. The appointments include that of Kaelen M. Child, full professor of German, and chairman of the German-Russian department. For six years he has been professor of German at Dartmouth, and he taught at Middlebury College, University of California at Riverside, and Wesleyan College.

Appointed to the following departments for three years are:

Anthropology

Marcella Mazarakis, assistant, professor: she is experienced in field research in Brazil and Ecuador and has a Ph.D. in anthropology.

Biology

Pamela E. DeCoster, assistant, professor: with teaching experience at California State College at San Jose, she holds a B.S. from Georgetown University, a master's degree from Brown University and a Ph.D. from Stanford University where she expects to receive her Ph.D. in June.

Edward P. McLelan, assistant, professor: an instructor at Yale University where he is a June candidate for his Ph.D., he is a 1968 graduate of Oberlin College and has a master's degree from Yale.

Shawley

Beth Nitzman, assistant professor: a 1959 graduate of Cornell University with a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, she will commence her Ph.D. in June. She has worked at the University of California at Berkeley and is now at the University of California at Berkeley.

Geology

James R. Carr, assistant professor: a 1956 graduate of Brown University with a master's degree from the University of Texas where he expects to receive his Ph.D. in June. He has been a research assistant at Brown and a teaching assistant at the

University of Texas

History

Noreen F. Stack, assistant professor: a 1965 graduate of Wellesley College, she is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Brown University and now completing her Ph.D. thesis, she will teach in the Latin American field.

Political Science

Elizabeth Beardor, assistant professor: a 1963 graduate of Wellesley College, she is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Stanford University. She has teaching experience at Stanford and Brown University and in 1961 was a consultant to the President's Commission on Crime in the District of Columbia.

Psychology

Jerry M. Downing, assistant professor: currently teaching at North Carolina Central University, he is a 1963 graduate of Oklahoma University and will receive his Ph.D. this year from Duke University.

Romeology

Linda Ruck, assistant professor: an instructor at the University of California at Berkeley with prior experience at State College of California, Hayward, she is a 1967 graduate of Drake University and a candidate this June for her Ph.D. at Berkeley.

University of Texas

History

Noreen F. Stack, assistant professor: a 1965 graduate of Wellesley College, she is a candidate for a Ph.D. from Brown University and now completing her Ph.D. thesis, she will teach in the Latin American field.

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Linda Ruck, assistant professor: an instructor at the University of California at Berkeley with prior experience at State College of California, Hayward, she is a 1967 graduate of Drake University and a candidate this June for her Ph.D. at Berkeley.
The departure of a dean

We'll miss printing the familiar picture above, which appeared in the old "Rag" a record 1,07 times. The well-worn photoengraved block will be retired and put away in a New York storeroom. A replica will be sent to Kyoto University for the use of their student press.

The class of this school year marks the end of Peter K. Frost's status as Associate Dean, or more properly, as a "cardinal" in the life of the College. The day to day strains and stresses of a college in transition have largely borne the brunt of this individual. "Please note," he says, "most of the time" comes as high praise for the man who has held the unenviable and difficult job of part-time administrator and full time arbiter of student grudges.

Although most students have come in contact with Mr. Frost at one time or another, few knew much about the many aspects of the role he has played. With considerable diligence and patience Mr. Frost attended to the endless rounds of afternoon appointments (any student, no matter how brief the matter, had access to his office), to the many evenings devoted to committee work or sitting through college council meetings, and to the many phone calls which came any hour of the day or night.

During the past three years, Mr. Frost has participated in virtually every practical phase of several key developments at Williams. He served as the C.U.T. at a time when most of the critical problems concerning co-education and housing were being worked out. The smooth transition to the more diverse community we now have is due in good measure to the efforts of Mr. Frost. He also helped bring about the full implementation of student-faculty committees and worked hard to give greater flexibility to the house system.

"Williams in Japan" will be the next beneficiary of Mr. Frost's energies and we wish him well as he returns to full-time teaching. Whether listening to irreconcilable gripes or hosting Japanese dinners, your many efforts deserve our warm thanks.

Honesty as a policy

In the spring of last year, a modified, some would say "liberalized," honor code was ratified by the Williams community. It was formed by an Honor Committee composed of the student members of the Discipline Committee and non-voting faculty. Between the time of its creation and the end of the term, it investigated five or six alleged violations of the regulations. Down Graham, instead of following the route of "Who was Who" with various dates appended as suggested by the Lord's Prayer in the Lord's Prayer, it has been "Who was Who" with the results of the investigation. For instance, a student was exonerated of the charge of dishonesty or was found to be the cause of the re-admission. Similar evidence has appeared in connection with a recent anthropology exam. Bill Earlham, a senior, said the "most important of the cases of this year will be settled in the last two weeks of the term."

Professor John Bochler, head of the faculty contingent on the panel, maintains that no trend toward academic dishonesty can be discerned from these figures. "After you've changed a system, a lot of people are looking for signs of change," he notes, "we've got to give it a chance." He did, nonetheless, dismiss the suggestion that the faculty be a "cheat-on." His only regret was that the report was not more public. He was anxious to see how the students would react to the new honor system. He also was looking forward to the new regulations going into effect in the fall.
President Sawyer (upper left) urging that students pursue their academic studies and take "Legitimate action" at a later date. Charles Samuel (below) urging that people "scream like hell" over the fact that "We may not be here on Sunday."

Organizers of the Chapel meeting Mike Prigoff, Steve Parker, and Rory Nagel (above). Williams must act but the consensus of speakers is that Williams students would act alone. Rory Nagel (left) outlines some of these possible individual efforts as students leave Chapel en masse.

C. C. president Jim Sutro awards the voting. The final vote decides that "individual efforts" will be employed in lieu of concerted action "as a college community." Perhaps a strike--as one student (right) said--would only have come "because we're all sick of writing papers."
**On to trivia**

To the students of Williams College:

Greetings! If you have any questions or comments about your time at Williams and your experiences, please feel free to share them here. We would love to hear from you.

Best regards,

[Signature]

---

**Poem**

We are - suspended in action.
We are - bewildered in quiet disarray.

Somewhere, in the midst of it all,
We find ourselves, truly alone.

And yet, amidst the chaos,
We continue to strive.

---

**White House vibes**

April 19, 1793

Dear Joe and Mike,

I wanted to share some concern about the situation in Southeast Asia, but I couldn't understand why the opportunity for dialogue does not exist now. When there is a pause in hostilities, but otherwise for whatever reason, our countries cannot come to an understanding.

I understand your complete understanding of the war and the situation are quite obvious, but I think there is another solution to this issue. If there is a need for such a solution, then we can come to an understanding.

In the last four years, this question has been our constant concern. Our discussions with you have been frequent, and some mutual understanding was achieved. As you may recall, I asked you at that meeting to write this letter, and I am sure she or he or they of the Kindai Administration's requests and policies in Southeast Asia. That we should be requested to write this letter at the time in the interest of current events in Bodoland.

Our age we confirmed you that our protests against policies which we felt were conducted to fact were sincere and logical. The opportunity for a similar dialogue does not exist now, so it is impossible to continue the same degree of mutual understanding. We can only inform you that unfortunately our country and district are not home for the past year.

Sincerely,

Joe Biden '74

Mike Ryan '74
an courant: cinema

Joy Dewey and extra-curricular dancing energy
by Henry Dingee

In the past several years people have begun to show a strong new interest in dance as a creative endeavor and a performing art. In the two years that the physical education department at Williams has been offering dance as a woman's elective, over 300 students have received instruction in technique, composition, ballet and folk dance. Large and enthusiastic audiences have turned out to see the Boston Ballet, Ann Hajiyan's Dance Workshop, a lecture-demonstration by Edward Villella and Patricia McBride, as well as a number of dance films here on campus. The interest of students, faculty and townspeople has never been greater and in response to this interest the Williams College Dance Society has been formed.

The impetus for this month-old organization came from Joy Anne Dewey who teaches modern dance and ballet techniques in the P.E. Department. Since Ms. Dewey began teaching dance at Williams, the program has expanded from a two-semester offering to three units in fall semester dance may be elected for the first three quarters), and into a brand new class just this fall. Ms. Dewey observes that since the only official dance in the Williams curriculum is in the form of scattered electives for no academic credit, the bulk of dance energy must be extra-curricular. William's is seconded second in ordinary in having dance in the P.E. department at all. Dance courses at Wesleyan and Dartmouth, for example, are offered for credit in the Drama department. Moreover, faculty who are female students offer majors in dance. Ms. Dewey expresses the hope that Williams will eventually "expand the dance offerings to include academic offerings," however, the W.C.D.S. will attempt to meet the demand for dance at Williams.

The most ambitious undertaking planned by the new society is Mr. Concert Series. Ms. Dewey has obtained grants totaling $7,665 from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities in order to bring dance companies to the campus for half-week residencies. Williams is the only college group to receive so large a sum and this is due to the efficiency and financial acumen of the controversial Ann Hajiyan who handled last year. With this money as well as the support of the Winter Study Committee, the Western Language Center, the Music Department, the College Council, possibly the Lecture Committee and private subscription, the W.C.D.S. will be able to present the finest in contemporary dance.

On October 27 through 29 The Alvin Alley American Dance Company will be on campus. Alley's company is one of the most widely acclaimed troupes in the world (the one performance in Hamburg they received 6 curtain calls). They will put on a lecture-demonstration in Chapin Hall. A full scale creation at the AMT, and will conduct several master classes and a lighting and design seminar. On January 29 the celebrated Brazilian dancer, Jose Greco, and his partner Nana Lores will give a lecture-demonstration on flamenco dancing in Chapin Hall. Mr. Dewey will present a description of the history and ethos of Hispanic dance before he and Miss Lores take the dance. This event is being co-sponsored by the W.C.D.S., the Spanish Club and W.V.E.T. Finally on February 21 The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform a half- week residency. The Taylor Company, another highly respected group of dancers, will hold an open rehearsal before their major production in addition to a lecture-demonstration and master classes.

Ms. Dewey points out that these activities are the very best. She says, "It is very important for students who want to dance to see the best." Not only are they able to see that dance but also an opportunity to work directly with the dancers themselves. Master classes are open and all students are urged to take advantage of them. Not everyone, however exciting these particular activities may be, the most important work according to Ms. Dewey, is "to get the students dancing themselves." She wants very much to work with the theater group. The Society plans to have a major student production in the AMT sometime next spring and a number of faculty members are also involved in dramatics. Renee Aaron, a freshman, has expressed an interest in student choreography, and Ms. Dewey is offering a composition class besides her regular technique class. The P.E. elective taught by Judy Vennell will continue. "I think a lot of students who will probably want to continue in that area," Ms. Dewey also hopes that a film series will be formed like the one held during winter study last year will serve to augment the little knowledge that most students have about dance.

Structurally the W.C.D.S. is similar in some ways to the Cap and Bellas society. Membership in the Dance Society, however, is voluntary, not selective, and interested non-students are more than welcome to join as full members. Jeff Johnson '74 is currently serving as acting chairman and liaison to the College Council, but right now the organization is very loose and committees are formed as needs arise. There is, of course, much that needs to be done in preparation for the Concert Series, and any person with questions is invited to contact Mr. Dewey or Mr. Johnson.

Thanks to Joy Dewey, Jose Greco and Nana Lores will perform here in January.

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A fortune hangs in the balance

Industrious senior Rex Krausnower returned to Cheverly yesterday morning in an attempt to claim $81.53 awarded him by the Court last week. Krausnower had taken local launderer Louis Rudnick to Small Claims Court to recover the cost of a shirt allegedly damaged during the Rudnick cleaning process. The Court awarded the plaintiff $7.50 for the shirt plus $43.00 to court costs. Rudnick refused to pay, and Krausnower returned the case to Court—only to find Rudnick not in attendance. He proceeded to the drycleaning office and accounted his adversary, who then agreed to pay the $81.53.

Krausnower, however, had incurred another $55 in costs to force that submission—and he insisted Rudnick pay the additional charge as well, the latter refused to pay any more than $81.53. Krausnower promptly returned to Court and incurred another $7.00 fee for a suit to secure Rudnick's presence in the courtroom tomorrow morning.

The total tab at stake is now up to $109.06.

When they strike, these guys really mean it

While sentiments favoring a protest strike flow through the minds of Williams students, the carpenters working on the interior of Morgan Hall have ceased discussions and are out on strike themselves.

Nelson to say, the building plans of the Administration, Battalions and Grounds and the Hiring Committee all require Morgan to be finished on schedule.

If most of Morgan's spaces are insufficient come September, there will be a dearth of II7 beds. What is the reaction of the administration to this possibility? "I would be total chaos," commented Dean Peter K. Pest. At this point no concrete plans are being made for alternatives because "we fully expect two or three weeks to be finished," Pest procrastinated.

The carpenters' role in Morgan consists of finishing the interior woodwork, which includes the installation of doors. In such situations are not in place, the college has several options. Students can be situated into the libraries and dining rooms of row houses, space could be rented from the Williams Inn, or living facilities could be provided in the wrestling room of the gym as was done about 10 years ago.

Morgan Hall is in the same condition as the dormitories of the College, which need to be finished. The concern is that questions are raised about the adequacy of Morgan as it has been since 1929.

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News Briefs

All-College music bash
The folk-rock singing group "Joe and Bing," consisting of Williams sta-
dents Joe Knowlton and Bing Bingham, will be performing a free concert tonight in Chapin. The group will then be joined by John Kincheloe on drums and Jim Skyress on bass. The concert begins at 8:00.

Council agenda
The meeting will be called to order 8:00 P.M., Monday the 13th in the
Dennett House Dining Room in Baxter Hall.

The following groups will be presenting next year’s budgets to the
C Council: Williams Choral Society, Williams Boat Club, Williams Dance Society,
Reed, Freshman Council, Helpline, WMPER

The Social Chairmen’s Committee will ask the Council to pay the balance
of a debt incurred for Spring Weekend.

The Finance Committee will ask the Council to defer Gulf’s budget until
the fall. Two members of the Gulf staff will be present to answer any questions
concerning the Gulf budget.

The Council will be asked to send two delegates to the National Student
Congress of the National Student Association.

The Afro-American magazine “Together We Will Win” will ask the
Council for funds.

Way-out trip to Albany
The College Council has allocated $500 to charter buses to the Albany
airport, bus terminal, and railway station. The first trip is making the trip at 9:00
AM, Saturday, May 20th. Additional buses will be made available whenever
a group of ten persons wants to use the service. One-way fare will be $2.00. Students may car the Student Affairs Office or sign up in person.

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What's in a Brazilian coffee bean?

Stanley E. Hilton, assistant professor of history since 1969, has accepted a position with the Brazilian Ministry of Education, and will be leaving Pad-

ford at the end of the academic year.

A specialist in modern Brazilian history, Hilton will organize and direct a Center for Manuscript History in the National Archives in Rio de Janeiro. This will entail conducting seminars in research methodology and in recent Brazilian history, and serving as a consultant for the acquisition and organ-
Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not most little boys. But children as withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracles. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said, "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing you how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care...
Thomases named to Helms Hall of Fame

FRANK H. THOMAS, JR., who retired last July after 21 years as athletic director at Williams College, has been selected by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics for recognition in the United Savings Helms Hall of Fame. The award symbol of the honor will be presented during the annual NAICA Convention which this year will be held at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

On the occasion of Mr. Thomas’s retirement as Williams athletic director, President John E. Sawyer said: “Trades when athletics at so many institutions has turned toward increased professionalism, Frank Thomas has steadfastly upheld the principles of wide participation in well-coached amateur athletics to which Williams is committed.” This loyalty to his institution and the quality and dignity with which he has represented it in the world of college sports are reflected in the extraordinary circle of friends who join in bidding him well-deserved enjoyment of the years to come.”

Born in Brooklyn in 1909, Thomas won a total of nine letters in soccer, baseball and basketball at Williams. He was captain of soccer in the fall of his senior year, graduating in 1930.

He returned to Williams in 1938 and held diverse positions before being named Williams athletic director in 1939. He is a former president of both the New England College Athletic Conference and the Eastern College Athletic Conference. For four years, 1957-1961, he was a member of the Olympic Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Currently he is a member of the board of directors of the United States Olympic Committee.

Women’s crew pulls razzle-dazzle

Last Friday the women’s crew list the 1000-meter race at Worcester to Middletown, though sound beating W.P.I. and Reed Lake High School, Martha’s (Marty) Elliott, our substitute coxswain, was ordered by Coach George Marcus to make us relax before the see bear. It was. One of our best judges of rowing—and we began a three-part round of “Now, Row, Your Boat!”, match to the delight of the other teams.

One in part of the chubby water all side of the lake, however, we were slow at the starting line. Marty called out mid(STREETS): “A ‘razzle-dazzle’ we had to call our sprit something; and our speed pick-ed up, not looking until we crossed the finish line.

Our next, and last, race will be Sunday at Connecticut College. At the women’s crew between Philadelphia and Boston will participate in the final race of the season. We hope to “look pretty in a crew crew, I mean,” George puts it.

Linksmen fifth at New Englands, end 10-1

The Linksmen closed out a 10-1 dual meet season Tuesday by defeating Middlebury and Norwich in a triangular match. The Ephs won 489 strokes over the rain-swamped Toorade course, decisively before Middlebury’s 462 and Norwich’s 652.

John Butler was the pennant-maker for the winners with a 39. Jim Tyburek, John Boardman and Bob Cellis all finished at 77. Fred Bradley had a 79, and Bill Rheeber came in with an 80.

The Williams’ golf team finished fifth in the New England championship last weekend in Portland, Maine. Central Connecticut was the team winner with a total of 615 strokes for the four-man, two-round event. The Ephs’ score was 636, ahead of Forty-two other teams.

Jim Tyburek led the Purple with 77-79 — 156, followed by Fred Bradley with 77-82 — 159. John Butler 77-83-160 and Bob Peterson 79-84.

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doubleheader split
by Tom Conary

Wesleyan traveled to Williamstown Sat-

day for a crucial doubleheader with the Ephs.
Then co-captain Bob Bennett, who had

defended the Cardinals earlier in the season,

behind a seven inning three-hitter perform-

ance by starter Randy Bessey.

The split with Wesleyan set up a big

three-game week with Amherst, who

had dropped a doubleheader to this same Wes-

leyan club.

LITTLE TRIPLE CHAMPIONSHIP AT Hand

John Scoville, the Ephs' third baseman, put the

Ephs ahead 2-1 in the third inning with a three-

run double and Fred Hoyle singled in the fourth

inning to give the Ephs a 3-1 lead.

The Ephs had the tying run at second in the

sixth inning, but got no further as Amherst

won 3-2.

Amherst --

no difficulty

for raquetmen

by Jim Brown

HC raquet team won its most

important match of the season Saturday night by

upsetting Amherst in the singles, though losing three doubles. The Flies

won three against a leg on the Little Three

and since Amherst beat Wesleyan 1-3

the Ephs' prospects do not look bright.

Chris Warner led the way by swamping the

Ephs' second-order singles man with a

tactically superlative 4-1 win. Dick Hahn

did not play his serve-and-

groom game but took advantage of every

short ball on the slow clay courts. Chris' return of serve was excellent; Tom

Ryan was unable to get grooved. Billy Blumen

played another fine match as he did by Rich Wolf 6-4, 6-1. Wolf is a left-

hander with a big serve and volley but a

very inconsistent game. Blumen's ground-

Ike and volley of late look is tell on his net-oriented opponent. Dick

slammed into the wall after forcing the triple

but had to struggle to pull out a 6-2, 7-6

victory. Dick's big net game was momentarily interrupted by passing shot, but he held on to

pull out the match.

In crushing his opponent 6-2, 6-3, Pete

Talbot may have exploded into a

volcano.

He finally stopped running around at
every corner and stayed on his

heavily backed court terrains. When a short ball
dared to cross his mid-court line, Pete

was willing to do almost anything to

stop it from hitting the net. His

confidence had before the match has been maintained tremendously.

Jim Warner is a tennis expert, but no

body cared when he came off the court 6-4, 6-4. Both men played

ground-stomking games; Jim played it better

from faster men won the day 7-5, 6-7.

And the match was waged in the
courtroom with Tom's steadiness, altitude and concentration proving superior.

After winning the match in the singles, and

battling away, the Flies managed to

win one out of three doubles matches. Sam

and Warner were edged by Ryan, 6-3, 6-4. Our hearts had a 4-3

lead in the second set (0-6, 6-4). Out came Had in the middle that

carried the Ephs' collapse. Playing

as a number two, Mower and

Morris had a slight edge, but

it was not enough to hold our

advantage as number three.

The Ephs'037 surprise was their improve-


d full blast to the Assumptionist.

Amherst. Blumen followed as every Williams fan

screamed at the umpire who had sent away the

runner safe. Coatesman, remaining

his class, refused to lower himself to

the tactics of the obsessively noisy Wesleyan

representatives. Winter Blumen dashed the Flies to the wall with a

smashing serve.

LITTLE TRIPLE CHAMPIONSHIP...

At the beginning of the right side of the
doubles, Phil Sugden, Chuck O'Donnell, Bob

Berry, Jim Baker, who

matches had a point.

Davey May, Matt Blumen, and

polled.

TBA

Little Three Championship with the 11-

victory.

The standout offensive performer

in the game was without a doubt John Gallaher

who scored four goals in addition to one in

scored. Mark Cressesp followed close behind

with two goals and two assists. While

Frank Davis failed two and an ace and

Jim Cronan had ten passes for six

and was rewarded by co-

Tubbs, O'Donnell, Blumen, and

Bernstein.

Definitively Matt Levine shined as usual

in the goal, said "Longstaff's finest"

?TUBB.

Tim Overton turned in perhaps his best
effect to date as defense.

Cinderella place

second in tight

Little Three meet

by Peter Farrell

It is difficult to imagine the
team coming to a

result.

Wesleyan coach Bob Bennett

began the afternoon with three goals

in the first half. The Ephs turned the

game around in the second half and

won 6-5.

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eech other, the team showed marked improvement over past perfor-

mances with some spectacular shootings in

the second half. The Ephs were in

a good rhythm as the second

period. Wesleyan was relied on for

tactics, though they were low on

the 6-2 doubles serving pulse.

The second half saw much of the same

Wesleyan that led the Ephs 6-1 in

the period

second and 3. In the first half

stems to give the Ephs a leg of one of a

Continued on Page 11

Mark Cressesp is about to digxage the ball from his opponent's screen. The laces sprang

Dunnyscrum four goals before Cressesp beat the half-time buzzer. Dover 0-2 in the second

period rebuffed the Guels 9-8 behind goals from Andy Harper, Ken Kuhle and Dick Hinkley and John Gallahers bat hat trick which

included his 68th in only 75 seconds during the second