

Chiffons, Eastern Ski Events Highlight Weekend



C. B. Voghn, St. Lawrence skiing ace, edges his way through a turn during a trial run of this morning's downhill competition in which he schussed to a fifth place win. Although Williams skiers failed to make an outstanding showing in this event, they managed to best several other teams, and thus maintained hopes of gaining a position among the top five teams representing the East in next week's national intercollegiate championships at Dartmouth. For full story see page four.

EISA And Six Little Three Titles At Stake As Williams Hosts Teams

Dates and a multitude of athletes descended on Williams town yesterday and today for the annual Williams College Winter Carnival. Highlighted by the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Championships, the weekend skiing fare looked promising. The outcome of the meet is highly important, since it will determine the participants in next week's nationals.

Skiing events constitute the main attractions for the outdoorsy types, with downhill and cross-country races scheduled today at Berlin Mountain and Savoy State Forest. Tomorrow at Berlin will be slalom and jumping events. Hockey games against Norwich tonight and New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon will also provide bone-chilling entertainment.

For those whose longjohns are at the laundry, there are Little Three championships at stake in such indoor settings as the basketball court (basketball versus Wesleyan, Col. 2)

Saturday Events

- 9:30 A.M. Slalom, Berlin Mt.
- 1:00 P.M. Jumping, Berlin Mt.
- 2:00 P.M. Squash vs. Amherst, Wrestling vs. Amherst, Freshman & Varsity; Swimming vs. Wesleyan
- 3:30 P.M. Swimming vs. Wesleyan, Freshman
- 4:00 P.M. Hockey vs. New Hampshire, Varsity
- 8:15 P.M. Basketball vs. Wesleyan, Varsity

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MacKenzie To Return To Sussex; University Stresses Flexible Setup

By Marc Charney
Visiting Professor of Political Science Norman MacKenzie will return to England next year to teach at the University of Sussex, after accepting an appointment there in the field of sociology.

MacKenzie, a prominent Labor Party intellectual, will arrive at Sussex in the fall to find a rapidly expanding institution. The University has tripled in size, student body, and faculty since he left it last summer; its method of liberal arts education differs substantially from that at Williams.

Sussex, which relies heavily on small interdisciplinary seminars, has no formal departmental organization. The University is set up, instead, as several schools - of Social Studies, Anglo-American Studies, European Studies, and the like - within each of which several disciplines are combined.

Communication within the faculty, and broader student education, are further enhanced by joint teaching in many of the courses. As an example, MacKenzie cited a section entitled *The Modern European Mind* which he will be teaching jointly next year with a professor whose field is philosophy. In other courses, where the subject demands it, several professors with appointments in different fields, and even from different schools, may share the section.

The greater flexibility of course material at Sussex is accompanied by a strong emphasis on individual education for the student. Lecture courses, in fields other than the sciences, are infrequent, and in general are not required. Seminars, which tend to be smaller than at Williams, meet only once a week; the other class "meeting" consists of an individual tutorial session with the instructor. While "more demanding" of the professor, the Sussex

system tends to yield a more intensive educational experience for the student.

The chief advantages of the Sussex education, as seen by Professor MacKenzie, are the greater "flexibility" with which it teaches, and the greater interdepartmental faculty communication which it produces. History, and historians, as examples, are not limited to any one department or school; the educational experience is seen as interdisciplinary and broadening, for both student and professor.

Before coming to Williams, Professor MacKenzie taught at Sussex, was an assistant editor for the *New Statesman*, and traveled widely on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Cellist Finckel Offers Concert For Prospect

Continuing in their attempts to extend the cultural events of the Williams campus, Prospect and Berkshire Houses last night sponsored a cello recital of George Finckel, Professor of Music at Bennington College. The program included: *Toccata*, by Frescobaldi; *Adagio*, from *Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in A*, by J. S. Bach; *Sonata in A Major*, by Luigi Boccherini; *Variations On A Theme of W. A. Mozart from The Magic Flute*, by Beethoven; *Sonata in D*, by Claude Debussy; and *Suite Populaire Espagnole*, by Manuel de Falla.

This evening the two houses will present Alain Resnais' controversial film *Last Year At Marienbad* in the Rathskeller at 7:30

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Nationwide Television Will Feature Sawyer In Discussion On Colleges

While mobile unit trucks glared back at onlookers with giant Cyclopsian eyes, cameras, microphones and technicians overran the Williams campus Wednesday. The explanation for CBS television's brief invasion of the Berkshires is a 60 minute program which will appear over nationwide network T.V., this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

To Join Texas Chancellor

Racial Issues Shape Text Of Three Plays By 'Expresso Priest'

The Reverend Malcolm Boyd, whom the *New York Times* has called "the Expresso Priest," and who uses the medium of the theatre to express his ideas on the racial question, will present a trilogy of his plays, *A Study in Color*, in the Congregational Church on March 5.

Designated by *Life Magazine* as one of "The One Hundred Most Important Young Men and Women in the U.S. - a member of the breakthrough generation", Reverend Boyd has risen from a career as a Hollywood publicity agent to one of the foremost spokesmen for the Negro cause. He now serves as chaplain of the Episcopal congregation at Wayne

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The program, to be entitled "Two College Presidents: An Exchange of Views," will feature President John E. Sawyer in a discussion with Dr. Harry Ransom, Chancellor of the University of Texas.

According to Miss Marly Russell, Executive Assistant for the show, it will be "a fairly informal discussion over the relative merits of a small private college and a large state-supported university." The discussion, which will be moderated by a CBS correspondent, was taped this Thursday inside the President's house. The program will consist of about 50 minutes of tape plus some filmed scenes of the College.

Films Shown

The show was prepared over a ten-day period; the final production required 17 tons of equipment and a crew of 35 people. Assistant Dean Henry N. Flynt, Jr., 44, took the movies of Williams which will serve as an introduction to the discussion.

The show will be one of a series of programs entitled "One of a Kind." This series is produced by the public affairs division of CBS News.

To Appear Sunday

The Ransom-Sawyer discussion will be presented to the nation this Sunday, March 1, from 4 to 5 p.m. Williamstown viewers, will be able to see the program over Channel 13, WASF TV in Albany.

Rock-N-Roll, Folksong Groups To Entertain As Annual Winter Carnival Festival Arrives

By Barry Gradman
The long-anticipated festivities of Winter Carnival arrive this afternoon along with feminine companions from nearby institutions. Termed "A Midwinter Night's Dream," the weekend will be highlighted by skiing during the day, and musical events in the evening.

On Friday evening, Baxter Hall will become a dance hall, featuring The Chiffons and Little Anthony and the Imperials. Both groups will be playing to what has been reported a sell-out crowd. The Kansas City Playboys will back up the Chiffons, while the Combo Kings will accompany Little Anthony.

On Saturday night, Chapin Hall will be the scene of the concert

featuring Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers. Rated by *Playboy* as the fifth most popular folk-singing group in the country, the group is well known for its showmanship and lively concerts. Their repertoire includes "bawdy songs from Ireland," as well as folk songs from many other countries.

The nominees from each freshman entry and each house for the Carnival Queen will meet in the ABC rooms at 8:00 Friday evening, where they will be judged by Deans Labaree and Hyde, College Council president Scott Buchart, and Social Council president Dave Kershaw. The Carnival Queen and the winner of the snow sculpture award will be announced at 11:00 at Friday night's dance.



Pictured above are the Chiffons, whose beauty is matched by their singing skills, as demonstrated in "He's So Fine."

Red Balloon Returns; Ober Edits Magazine

Contrary to popular opinion and to malicious rumors circulated by the phillistine elements of the Williams campus, *The Red Balloon*, almost defunct college literary magazine, makes its first appearance sometime within the coming week.

Edited by Louise Ober, the magazine will present the best that the Williams literary cognoscenti have to offer. Copies of the journal may be purchased at vital campus corners for one-half of a dollar.

Gulf Oil Donates \$2,136 In Cash

The Gulf Oil Corporation has given Williams College a cash grant of \$2,136 for unrestricted use.

It was one of many awards, totalling \$500,000, that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to 892 universities and colleges under its Aid-to-Education program. The grant will eventually bring in a total sum that is one-third greater than the amount of the check because the grant will come under the matching-fund feature of a Ford Foundation grant which Williams has. For every three dollars Williams raises, it will become eligible for one dollar from the Ford Foundation, up to \$2,500,000.

The Gulf grants are calculated on the basis of the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni. Institutions eligible for the direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Houses, Fraternities List Functions For Tomorrow

The following house functions will be held Saturday:

AD, Hoosac, and DU together: a closed party with the "Olympics."

Berkshire-Prospect: in the afternoon a jazz band, in the evening Leo & The Thunderbirds. Open to couples only.

Beta: afternoon, the "Counts" from Yale; evening, the "Crystal Tones". Open to upperclassmen.

Delta Phi: an open party from 10:00 to 2:00, with the "Norsemen".

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