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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:30 a.m. Varsity soccer vs. Amherst, Cole Field

10:30 a.m. Frosh soccer

10:30 a.m. Frosh football

11:00 a.m. **RUGBY Williams vs. Amherst, Cole Field**

1:30 p.m. Varsity football vs. Amherst, Weston Field

Rugby Dinner

The WRFC is holding a benefit dinner, Saturday, November 13th in Spencer House. Cocktail hour starts at 5:30 and a buffet supper will be served beginning at 6:30. There will be live entertainment and all proceeds will go to the Berkshire Rugby Trust Fund to help take the Williams Rugby Team to England.

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Rugby at Williams has been an extremely successful experiment. We presently field an active squad of 45 playing members and numerous non-playing members. We carry a full schedule, playing every weekend in both the fall and the spring, against such teams as: Amherst, Dartmouth, New York's Old Blue, and the Boston Rugby Club. Two years ago, we were privileged to host a British International Touring Club, the London Saracens.

On three occasions in its history, the WRFC has travelled to England, the home of Rugby, to play against and learn from some of the finest teams in the world. If we are to continue to have one of the most successful teams on campus, our players need to gain the invaluable experiences which such a playing trip can yield. This on-the-field experience, combined with the friendships which will be gained off the field, and our small contribution to good will, are what we hope will be gained through a trip to England.

This year, we have once again been invited to tour England. Because of our independent status, we must turn to you for help. From money we have all earned over the summer and from a planned advertising book for fall weekend, we hope to raise half of our goal of \$10,000.00. It is you, our friends, that we must turn to for the rest. All donations to the Berkshire Rugby Trust Fund, are of course, tax deductible. We hope that you will help us in furthering our educations by supporting our trip to England this Spring.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

David G. Futransky

President, WRFC

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by David Henderson, formerly Captain of the Aberdeen College Rugby Team of Scotland.

The fellowship of rugby has now acquired a truly universal character. No longer is this game of games restricted to the old clique of nations comprising Great Britain, the longer standing Commonwealth countries, and France. Since the war especially, rugby is enjoying an ever increasing popularity around the globe—in Italy, Roumania, Hungary, Japan, Fiji, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, and very definitely, I have discovered, in the U.S.A.

When the Editor asked me to analyse this new university in an article comparing ruggie as it is played in Britain, its spiritual home, and in America, the enthusiastic recruit of the game, I agreed without giving much thought to the question. It was only when I sat down to consider the matter that I realized just how difficult a comparison it was going to be. It posed the interesting metaphysical question—how does one compare identicals?

To be sure, the rugby that is played in America is the same rugby that is played in Britain, both on and off the field. Minor differences in actual playing technique do not alter the vital fact that the overall conduct of play and most important of all, the SPIRIT of the game is the same on both sides of the Atlantic. I have found that the ruggie is played here in the sporting and gentlemanly manner that is the hallmark of the game the world over. In spite of (or perhaps because of) its rough and boisterous nature, it is this truly sporting approach to rugby—the playing of the game for the game's sake and not merely for the victory—that is its finest tradition and makes it the purest amateur sport.

A study of the detailed differences in style of play that I have noticed might be interesting. A feature of American ruggie which soon struck me was the greater degree of individualism apparent in the play, contrasting with the smooth team work more characteristic of the British game. This is clearly a result of the influence of American Football, which tends to encourage such individual work, and also of the fact that most players here are as yet relatively new to the game, having received no high school instruction. This is a difficult matter on which to lay down hard and fast rules—individual effort is after all the basis of all team effort, and who can say exactly where the one should end and the other begin? But ruggie is rightly regarded as the supreme team game, and it is towards this end, I think, that players should be working.

Another aspect of the American game to strike me has been the comparative absence of tactics. Of course this also is a natural consequence of the youth of the game here, but I have noticed that when tactics are carefully rehearsed and applied, then they are usually remarkably effective. There is a great future here for the American tactician—a vast untapped fund of cunning plots and maneuvers waiting to be applied.

But, without doubt, the strongest and most lasting impression that I carry of American rugby is of its great vigour, generated by the fervid enthusiasm of its adherents. Throughout my stay here, I have never failed to be surprised by the remarkably high standard of the ruggie player, considering the fact that few players here have been in the game for more than four or five years. American players are very fit, fitter I think than their British counterparts and this makes for a fast game, while the influence of American Football adds an extra hard-hitting element to the play. Games here are as fast and furious as any I've taken part in in Britain, and it is quite obvious that the game is very much alive in these parts. Nowhere is this spirit more apparent than in the apres-ruggie rituals, when the ancient rites of the occasion are attended to with all the dedicated elbow-bending and vocal effort that tradition and an honest thirst demand.





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- GAR BEMIS — second row, Sr., 6' 3", holds his head when the camera is on him - Treasurer - Experience gives boost to lineouts - He's out to beat Army with his knees.
- STEVE DAVIS — hooker, wing forward, etc., Sr., 5' 9", 170, - tough play against mammoth opponents has finally put him in the big side.
- BUZZ CONSTABLE — wing forward, Sr., 5' 8", 170, - tough, aggressive play - always keeps the scrum moving - "Back ten and face, Buzz!"
- CHARLIE HULIN — prop, alum, 6' 1" 200, old man of the scrum, consistently good play - "Glad you came back, Charlie!"
- TOM LESTER — lock, SR., MAN MOUNTAIN - devastating attack in practice and games - fierce player, even with injuries - moves the scrum at will - Thank God he's on our side.
- FORD WILLIAMS — wing forward, Sr., 5' 10", 175, - first XV - great games against Holy Cross and the Mystics. Great tackler.
- MIKE MICHELSON — prop, soph., 5' 9", 175, - first XV in his second season, his improvement has helped spark victories this season.
- CHRIS ALBERTI — prop, frosh, 5' 10", 190 - quick aggressive, good hands and feet, first XV as frosh.
- ED MOSS — second row, soph., 6' 2", 190 - first XV, first season - future team leader, likes the safety of the scrum. What day is it, Ed?
- ED RYAN — wing forward, soph., 6' 0", 170, - "fast Eddie" - dove into the scrum and found the A side.
- MARK SCHNEIDER — hooker, soph., 5' 10", 200, - little "flower" is blossoming fast into a future great.
- CHANNING LOWE — prop, frosh, 6' 2", 210, - first season, wiry headgear soon to be outlawed by the ERU.
- MARK FUZAK — wing forward, Jr., 5' 7", 175, - second season, known to giggles at bottom of rucks.
- JIM GRUBB — second row, soph., 5' 10", 190, - first season, big future in the scrum.
- JIM HUDAK — second row, soph., 6' 1", 200 - first season, learning game fast.
- RORY NUGENT — prop, soph., 6' 1", 210, solid player, played first XV as a frosh. Like to see more of him.
- PAUL TRIVELLI — second row, - soph, 5' 11", 180, - first season, enthusiastic rugger, learning fast.
- BOB LAIDLAW — second row, soph., 5' 11", 180, injured list, great future when he returns.
- PAUL REILLY — lock, soph., 5' 9", 180, - first season, seems at home on the pitch.
- ANDY PETERSON — second row, soph., 6', 185, - first season, came to play, learning fast.
- TOM GEILFUSS — lock, soph., 5' 7", 160, - little fire plug - learns fast - gives all he has and then some.
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- JAY BROADHURST — scrum-half, soph., 5' 6", 160, - match secretary, best scrum half Williams will ever see - great speed, great hands, thinks on the pitch, future team leader, loves to run and ruck.
- JOHN KINCHELOE — inside, Sr., 5' 10", 170, - Crazy legs. What a party at Harvard. Has developed the knowledge to go with his natural abilities; still gives electrifying performances.
- TOM SCATCHARD — wing, Sr., 5' 8", 170, blond speedster, beat Mystics on his own, first XV since frosh - great moves (Right, Randy?)
- HUTCH SMITH — outside, Jr., 5' 10", 170, - "Mr. ADHESIVE Tape" - consistent line star, first XV since frosh. If opposition doesn't get him, Beauregard will.
- RAY FRANCIS — wing, Sr., 5' 10", 180, - 5th season, his improvement has sparked team. Good hitter - like having a second fullback out there.
- PETER HOPKINS — wing, soph., 5' 8", 170 - first XV in his first season, really caught on fast, keep your eye on this future great.
- PAT HUBNER — wing, Jr., 6', 180 - great to have this "All-American" with us, good hands, good moves, first season. Married life hasn't hurt his play.
- MARK ALTEMUS — wing, soph., 5' 8", 160, good runner, good foot, first XV material.
- WARREN BARKER — wing, frosh, 5' 8", 155 - first season with us. Previous experience will place him high in club's future.
- HAROLD BIBLE — scrum half, soph., 5' 7", 150 - first season, learning fast, will be a star. Keep thinking, Harold.
- MIKE WOOD — fullback, standoff, scrum half, etc., soph., 5' 9", 160 - third season - good hands and foot - improves daily.
- ROB WOOD — outside, hooker, soph., 5' 9", 160 - last of the notorious Wood brothers to be rounded up by WRFC - learning fast - "Is he the one with the wrist band?"
- KEN LITTLETON — inside, wingforward - soph, 6', 185, first season, picking up game fast, serious on the field - a future star.
- FRANK DAVIS — standoff, frosh, 6' 1", 190, - first season, great future on the line.
- MIKE CARUSO — standoff, alum, 5' 11", 190 - former captain and mainstay of the scrum, his dream of line play has finally been realized. Welcome back, Ruso!
- STEVE BIGELOW — outside, soph, - first season, learning fast, will soon star for WRFC.
- TIM CUNNINGHAM — inside, soph., 5' 10", 150, - good hands, great potential, good hitter.
- JOHN DRYER — wing, soph., 5' 9", 180, - first season, "Mr. Hustle," plays hard with injuries.
- BRUCE FERGUSON — wing, frosh, 5' 8", 170, - first season, good hands and speed.

WORTHY LINEN — wing, Jr., 5' 10", 160 - "Worthless" has been a real, standout with the B's. Party Great. "You're a better..."

STEVE LOVEJOY — outside, soph., 5' 11", 170 - consistent show at practice - much improved, enthusiastic rugger.

MIKE MAHONEY — inside, soph, 5' 8", 160 - first season, good foot, a true future star.

JESSE MARSH — scrum half, frosh, 5' 8", 150 - first season, "Mr. Courage," learning fast, takes guts to play his position.

DAVID GRUNWALD — outside, frosh, 5' 8", 150 - first season, will be a star with some seasoning.

FRIENDS

PERRY HEDIN — fullback, Sr., 5' 9", 180 - It was nice to have the truck pull out of its Northampton garage to help us beat Brown - Words can't describe his play - Great dropkicker - Duck for the year.

PAUL TUCKER — second row, Sr., HUGE - football jock in fall, rugby star in the spring. Will anchor scrum in England. Coach Odell, give him back!

KATHY HOGAN — manager - best orange cutter in East, keeps team smiling at practice.

H. PETER PEARSON — co-founder of the WRFC - part time coach, full time supporter. He is the heart of Williams Rugby.

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RUGBY, though not a recognized letter sport at Williams or at most other colleges, has become one of the most active fall and spring activities on the campus. Home games on Cole Field attract large and enthusiastic crowds, and among all spring sports rugby is rivaled only by lacrosse for numbers participating. Upwards of 50 players are involved in the Williams Rugby Football Club.

Although women may shudder at the violence of the contact, and fans generally seem confused as to just what is going on, the rugby following has increased both at Williams and all over the country every year. Something about a beautiful spring day, roughness and finesse, individual brilliance and machinelike teamwork, competitive hostility and post game fellowship, combined with an indefinable "rugger spirit", make this a sport which must be played or closely studied to be appreciated.

Rugby football originated in 1823 during a soccer game at the Rugby College in England. One of the players, William Ellis, lost control of himself and instead of kicking the ball, picked it up and ran with it. Naturally at the time, Ellis was penalized for his breach of the rules. However, several players thought that an option of kicking or running with the ball would add excitement to the game. The new sport became extremely popular and is now played everywhere that there is British influence. In the last 20 years, rugby has gained enthusiastic and devoted support in the United States. The East Coast teams are members of the Eastern Rugby Union which acts as a coordinator for the teams and with the other two Rugby Unions in the country. The Williams Rugby Football Club is a full-fledged member of the E. R. U.

The club was formed in 1959 by several students at Williams under the able guidance of the club's two most avid supporters, Mr. Peter Pearson and Dr. Penuel Corbin of Williamstown, both of whom played on British rugby teams. Without their enthusiasm past and present, the club would never have survived. Financial support is from members of the club, merchants, friends, and alumni.

In the twelve years of the club's existence, it has travelled to England three times, in 1962, 1965, and 1968. None of these trips were successful victory-wise but the players picked up many of the finer points of the game. As a result, the W.R.F.C. has gained a reputation for finesse. The team has travelled during Spring vacations throughout the East and the Bahamas winning more than a fair share of its games.

Last Spring found the Williams XV playing close matches with Dartmouth and Amherst, and severely beating a good Brown team, 15-0, as Perry Hedin gave a drop kicking exhibition. The benefit game for the Colbytown Camp for Underprivileged Children, played against Dartmouth, was a tight battle in the rain and mud with only Colbytown proving to be a real winner.

At this time, the WRFC is undefeated this season. We tied Holy Cross and the Boston Mystics, who had just returned from a trip to England, and are one of the better sides in the East. We have beaten Springfield, Brown, Albany Med. School and Tufts, and play Union, Wesleyan and Amherst to finish the season. The WRFC A side proved to be the class of the field at the U. Mass. October Ruggerfest, winning the tournament.

This year's team is definitely one of the best sides in the history of Williams rugby. There are many players who have been with the game for six or seven seasons, and an extraordinary collection of new players. Our membership has more than doubled from past years.

The core of the WRFC offensive attack this fall has been led by Tom Scatchard, Randy Vutausek, Captain Kevin Kelly, John Kincheloe, Hutch Smith, Jay Broadhurst, and Peter Hopkins from the line, and Buzz Constable, Tom Lester, Captain John LaPann and Gar Bemis from the scrum. Other first XV standouts have been: Chris Alberti, Mike Michelson, Steve Davies, Charlie Hulin, Ed Moss, Ed Ryan, Perry Hedin, Dave Futransky, Mark Altemus, and Ray Francis.

The second XV has had some exciting games including impressive victories over Holy Cross and Albany Med. Harold Bible, Pat Hubner, Frank Davis, Kenny Littleton, Warren Barker, Mike Wood, John Dryer and Worthy Linen. All are gaining valuable experience with the B's and should help the A side in future seasons.

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Once again we must bow with thanks to our founders and main sources of inspiration, Mr. Peter Pearson, and Dr. Penuel Corbin, who have helped the club in too many ways to mention. Plans for a return visit to England this spring are being made with their support and guidance.

We must also thank the Athletic Department and particularly, Mr. Peck and Mr. Samuelson, for their continued recognition of Rugby, by granting us the use of a field and goalposts for our practices and games, and for the granting of Physical Training credit during our fall and spring seasons. Our special thanks go to Fred Markejenny and the ground crew who have kept the field in top shape all season. Also to Don Lecky, and Ron Standt, for all the tape, canes, etc.

The club would never exist without the support of our advertisers and contributors, who helped to make this program, and moreover, our entire rugby program possible. We hope that you will patronize our sponsors as one way of thanking them for making the success of the WRFC possible, and for making your fall and spring afternoons more exciting and enjoyable while watching the best Rugby in the East played on Cole Field.

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