Adlai Stevenson Deliver Commencement Speech
As Williams Marks 176th Graduation Exercises

Sawyer Stresses Fatigue, Stamina
In Saturday Charge To Graduates

Alumni To Reconcile For Annual Festivities
Annison '65 Receives Purple Key Trophy
Annual Banquet Honors 207 Athletes

The following athletic awards were made by President Sawyer at the annual Purple Key banquet held May 23 in Baxter Hall to outstanding student-athletes who have exhibited leadership in the senior class in terms of "leadership, team spirit, ability and character." The awards are presented annually by the Alumni of Maryland Lacrosse.

Robert D. Adams, Class of 1965, awarded the All-American Memorial Award, to the most outstanding players on the squad, Robert Hallagan '65 and Michael Annison '65.

Squash Raquets Prize, to the winner and runner-up in the annual squash tournament, Peter Allen '66, and Michael Annison '65.

Belvedere Brooks Memorial Award, to Jerry T. Jones '66.

Charles Dewoody Salmon Award, to the most outstanding football player, Ed Withrow '65.

Oswald Tower Award, to the most valuable basketball player, Ed Withrow '65.

Robert W. Johnston Memorial Trophy, to the most valuable baseball player, Robert Wallace '65.

Paul B. Richardson Swimming Trophy, for the greatest number of points won in dual collegiate meets, James Rost '66.

Robert B. Muir Swimming Trophy, for performance leading to appointment as chairman, Gerald Bond '65.

Scriber Memorial Tennis Trophy, for "sportsmanship, team spirit and character," Peter Monroe '65.

Lockwood Tennis Cup Prizes, to the winner of the college tennis tournament, Tom Thornhill '66.

Michael D. Rayk Memorial Award, to the most improved football lineman, Paul Kimball '65.

William E. Booth, Memorial Award, to the senior athlete combining superior performance in sports with "academic interest," Arthur Wheeler '65.

Fox Memorial Soccer Trophy, for outstanding sportsmanship and character, John Traio '65.

Gross Memorial Trophy, to the winner of the Williams golf tournament, John Olmstead '67.

Anthony Plansky Award, to the outstanding track athlete, Phillip McKnight '65.

Young-Jay Hockey Trophy, to the athlete "notable for loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey," S. Torres '65.


J. Ralph T. Townsend Award, for all-around excellence, sportsmanship, and team spirit, Peter Townsend '65.

Franklin F. Olmstead Memorial Award, to Donald D. Roberts '65.

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Chairman

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Educational Effectiveness

The distillate of four years? Not so for crisp fall football weekends, white mountains, blue haze and hallowed, tipped with gold morning sun; the fuzzy green of new leaves and sudden warmth (all recalled with even- venient and perfectly predictable inaccuracy—you don't remember how you felt after three hours of sleep, climbing out of bed for your 8 o'clock, locking out the window at the chill ice of another bleak February dawn.)

Perspective—perhaps. Perception, a desire for truth, ability to see in perspective, recognition of one's... responsibility? Maybe. The significance of the experience is, of course, indelible except that it is often a difficult process of individual questioning, uncertainty, and examination—hopefully cohering in social context. For it is an essential ingredient of this whole. This does not, however, imply stagnation, for if the experience has had lasting signifi- cance, it will be an indelible portion of product. This is, in effect, often uttered, but one which bears serious consid- eration nonetheless.

The value of the Williams experience, like any meaningful experience, is that each individual is the product of his actions and reactions—his "maintenance"... part of an overall process, and in terms of that process, difficult for him to define as good or evil... since he is what they have made him.

Why affirm responsibility for others and, equally important, why act to enforce that belief. Why reject bigotry and provincial- ism? In the end, perhaps for an objective reason—except that this is the objective of educational excellence: Tolerance and depth of perception, willingness to look beyond ourselves to a universally recognized moral framework.

And this, one wills... to examine truthfully, and to act truthfully, will determine the effectiveness of our education, and our effectiveness as individuals, as we sit in our Scarsdells, Grosse Points, and Harlens ten years from now.

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List of Graduates

President Sawyer announced the following degrees at this afternoon's Commencement ceremonies.


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