

# Malcom X to Speak Here; UGC Series Asks Muslim

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The Undergraduate Council announced that Malcolm X is to be the second speaker in their Lecture Series.

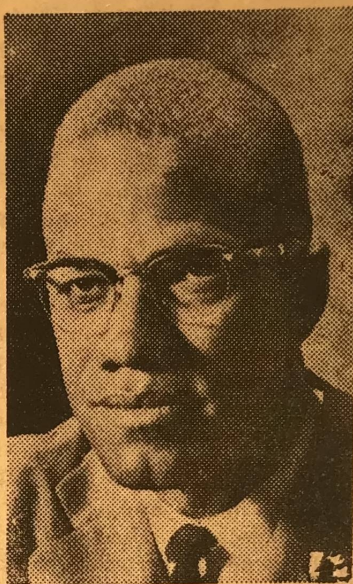
Malcolm X, who recently broke away from the Black Muslims to form his own Negro movement, is to speak in Spaulding Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 26. The title of his lecture is "The Black Revolution in America."

Richard A. Joseph '65 chairman of the UGC National Issues Committee, said, "We decided to invite Malcolm X to the College to present a side of American Negro of which most students are not fully aware. They have been exposed to Martin Luther King and James Farmer in recent years. Malcolm X represents a faction every bit as real and present as these two sides."

Malcolm X arrives at Lebanon Regional Airport on the afternoon of the 26th. He is to take a brief tour of the campus and then go to his Cutter Hall suite. After dinner with officials of the Undergraduate Council, Malcolm X is to lecture and then have an informal question and answer period. He flies in to New York the next day.

Ahmed S. Osman '65 from Khartoum Sudan was instrumental in obtaining Malcolm X as a speaker. Osman met with Malcolm X in N.Y. and questioned him about his beliefs and how they vary from Osman's own Moslem beliefs. Malcolm X is coming to the College after having just completed a trip through the Moslem world.

Malcolm X believes that there should be a black revolution in



**MALCOLM X**  
**'Ex-Black Muslim'**

America, that it is time Negroes started looking out for themselves. He disagrees with many of the civil rights groups who are "begging" for equality for the Negro.

The Moslem religion is very important in Malcolm X's beliefs. He is at the moment recognized by the Moslem world as a priest. He is closer to the Moslem world than Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims.

Malcolm X broke with the Black Muslims over internal problems. One involved the questioned morality of Muhammad. The Black Muslims dictate very strict moral rules to live by and just before Malcolm left the Muslims, Muhammad was facing two paternity suits bought by his secretaries.

The Black Muslims in turn felt that Malcolm X was using their group to forward his own popularity. Malcolm's break came after joining the group in 1952 when he adopted the X. The X symbolizing his lost African family name.

The New York Times in a survey last year found Malcolm to be the "second-most-sought-after" speaker at colleges and universities after Goldwater. Dartmouth is the only Ivy League school that Malcolm has not spoken at.

Josephs added, "This term the National Issues committee also hopes to bring the leader of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and some of the American students who visited Cuba last summer to the College. We would like suggestions for speakers for the Spring term."

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Charlie McMillan gave Princeton a 1-0 lead at 3:18 of the first period, with an assist going to Mike Peterman. However, the Green charged back, sparked by goals from the sticks of Chip Hayes and Dean Mathews. Hayes tied the count at 6:02, and Mathews gave the Green a 2-1 advantage at 9:54. Peterman deadlocked the contest on his goal which bounced in off the back of Gere's leg at 17:48.