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Who's Who: Dr. William White, professor of journalism at Wayne State University, is editor of the Walt Whitman Review, and is contributing materially as one of the editors of the comprehensive Collected Writings of Walt Whitman now being issued. His doctorate is from the University of London, and he has taught as Fulbright Professor in Korea. Bibliographic studies of Thoreau, John Donne, George Orwell, and D. H. Lawrence are among his dozen published volumes.

Robert Merideth is a midwest product by way of the universities of Illinois, Oklahoma State, and Minnesota, at the last of which he received his doctorate in American Studies. Currently on the English faculty at Miami University in Ohio, he has produced a textbook and periodical papers on three sturdy New Englanders — Emily Dickinson, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Colby alumnus Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Donald H. Williams, University of Maryland bachelor of science, is technical director of a national food trade association. Author of some thirty-five treatises in the field of food science and technology, he turns his hand — with some trepidations, he says, — toward the realm of literature, for which he has a lateral passion.

Higginson's Humor: Although socially sedate, T. W. could observe the opposite sex with a gleam and a glint. Of a thin Newport spinster he said, "she stoops a good deal, wears one very tight dress with nothing under it but herself." Of an inflated Cambridge matron: "There is a suppressed-Quincy sacredness in her every gesture . . . but nothing unbends her but perch, of which she has caught more than anybody; thus linking her to humanity through the indirect tie of a fishline."

Of the ubiquitous young Cabots around Boston, he suggested "naming one Sebastian and sending him to find a new continent where the rest can colonize."