

Tonight: fair, low 44-48; Saturday: mostly cloudy, chances of rain, high 62-68; Sunday: partly cloudy and cool.

7 From W&L At Convention

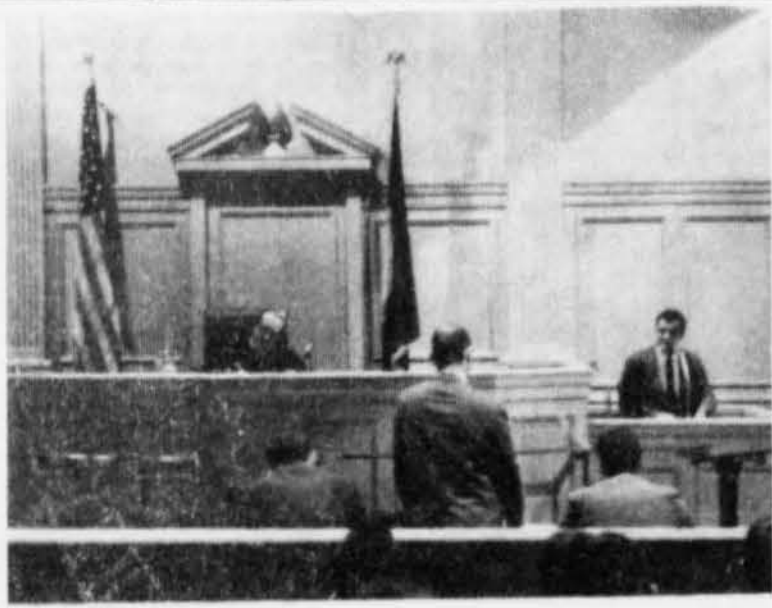
Seven Washington and Lee students have just returned from a college-business symposium held yesterday in Richmond. Professor John Gunn of the Economics Department accompanied the W&L student delegation.

The Symposium was an experimental project sponsored by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and several local chambers, in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose was to acquaint students with the ideas and attitudes of business leaders.

Over 300 student delegates from Virginia colleges and universities attended the day-long conference, held in Richmond's John Marshall Hotel. Facing them was a panel of four business leaders who discussed and answered questions on economic growth, inflation, the effect of automation, and several other questions posed by the students.

The W&L delegation consisted of: **Howie Epstein**, ZBT poli sci major and Richmond Times-Dispatch correspondent from Sayre, Penna.; **John Graham**, Delt economics major and Calyx editor from Richmond; **Ken Greene**, ZBT business administration major from Martinsville, Va.; **Jack Hopkins**, PiKA business administration major and commerce fraternity president from Annapolis, Md.; **Bill Jeffress**, Delt economics major and president of the student body from Richmond; **Tom Leggett**, business administration major from Pigott, Ark.; and **Warren Montgomery**, Sigma Chi geology major and Friday Ring-tum Phi editor from Memphis.

Sponsors for the local delegation were William Patterson, manager of Leggett's, and Dale Ramey, manager of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph office in Lexington. Major arrangements were taken care of by the local C of C.



A SMASHING DEFENSE won acquittal yesterday for three defendants in the Fall Mock Trial, staged by the School of Law in the County Courthouse. In the hypothetical action, injured sign-painter Roger Rembrandt (?) sued the Rockbridge Hemp Co. (!!), the "Eastern Auto" hardware store (!!!) and Kent Winston The Third (!!!!!), after a cable made by the hemp company, sold by the store and given to Roger by Winston (his employer) broke. Trial judge was the Hon. Paul A. Holstein, judge of the 18th judicial circuit in Virginia. Plaintiff's attorneys, all law students, were Chuck Neustein, Gil Faulk and Doug Campbell. Kent Winston was represented by Bob Brooks and Harvey Savitsky; Rockbridge Hemp, by Jack Ford and Roscoe Reynolds; Eastern Auto, by Al Jones and Jim Slattery.

Dicky Is Interviewed In Fall 'Shenandoah'

The Fall number of "Shenandoah" is scheduled to be published within a month, according to Professor James Boatwright, editor. This first issue of the academic year will feature interviews with James Dickey and Chilean poet Nicanor Parra.

"Shenandoah" will also include a long story by Roberta Farr, and poems and reviews by various faculty members.

James Dickey, this fall's Glasgow visiting professor at W&L, is consultant in English poetry to the Library of Congress. Speaking here last week, Mr. Dickey delivered several lectures on modern poetry.

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, III, and Messrs. Henry E. Sloss and Dabney Stuart, all of the Department of English, are contributing reviews of current literary offerings.

Auden in February

The Winter issue of "Shenandoah," due in February, will celebrate the 60th birthday of poet W. H. Auden. Among the contributions in that number will be Edmund Wilson, Lionel Trilling, E. R. Dodds, Robert Lowell, Louise Bogan, Jacques Barzun and Leonard Berstein.

Auden, an Anglo-American poet, has written many verse plays with Christopher Isherwood, and was the leader of a left-wing literary movement at Oxford during the 1930's.

He is versatile, vigorous and technically facile poet who deals with subjects ranging from politics to modern psychology to Christianity.

Sundry Announcements

Dean Atwood's office still has a collection of motley articles that were left behind this year at Freshman Camp.

Included are a pair of Weejuns, size 9 or 10; a pair of white walking-shorts; a plaid sport shirt; a T-shirt; a white pullover shirt, and a red-striped windbreaker.

Owners are invited to pick up these items at their early convenience from Dean Atwood, Washington 25.

William E. Miller, lately vice-presidential candidate under Barry Goldwater, will address Mary Baldwin College's Young Republicans Tuesday. The public is invited to attend the speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. in King Auditorium.

On hand to greet the former New York congressman and Republican National Committee chairman will be A. Linwood Holton, lately gubernatorial candidate in Virginia; Lawrence M. Traylor, lately senatorial candidate; Ed McCue, lately congressional candidate, and Roger Wallace, W&L senior and president of the Virginia

ZBT Sophomore In Good Condition Following Wreck

ZBT sophomore John Schecter was injured late Saturday night in a car crash just outside of Glasgow.

The Glasgow Rescue Squad took him to Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital and later transferred him to University of Virginia Hospital, where surgery on his face was performed. No other serious injuries were detected.

Schecter will be in Charlottesville through Sunday. He will then go to his home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and return to W&L after Thanksgiving vacation.

EC Asks for Orderly Setup In Mid-Term Test Schedule

124 Freshman Fs Sets New Record

A total of 124 F's and F-pluses were given to 85 member of the class of 1970 in mid-term grades, released this week.

This year's figure represents an increase of 50-67 per cent—over last year's total. It is, however, more favorably comparable to totals in 1964 and 1963.

A breakdown shows 54 freshmen receiving one failing grade; 24 with two failures; six with three, and one with four.

Part of the year's increase is attributed to the extraordinarily large size of the freshman class—364, opposed to last year's 347, 1964's 338 and 1963's 340.

In 1965, 74 F's and F-pluses were given to 62 freshmen. The previous year, 114 failures were distributed among 90 freshmen, and in 1963, 78 freshmen shared 107 failing grades.

Statistics for upperclassmen are not compiled at mid-term.

And preliminary returns show that the Friday Ring-tum Phi's average midterm g.p.r. is a roaring 2.148 (that's the Friday staff only)—we must be doing something right!

Freshmen Pass Constitution, 2-1

With a 75 per cent turnout, the class of 1970 ratified the proposed Freshman Constitution Wednesday by a 2-1 vote.

The constitution establishes a "Class Council" that can request the collection of dues from class members. Seated on the council will be one representative from each fraternity, one IU representative for each 20 IU freshmen, and, in a non-voting capacity, the freshman class Executive Committee representative.

Just after Freshman Class President Jeff Gingold announced that the constitution had been accepted, a protest movement gathered strength. A petition is currently being circulated for eventual presentation to the EC claiming that—

Gingold kept the polls open six hours past the announced closing time (Continued on page 4)

The Executive Committee unanimously endorsed a proposal Wednesday night that could significantly alter the tendency for students' mid-term exams to "pile up" in the space of a few days.

The resolution, proposed by Junior Academic Representative Richard Nash, calls for the adoption of one of two alternatives:

1—that mid-semester grades be done away with entirely; or,

2—that department heads and faculty cooperate in arranging a schedule of mid-semester exams in an orderly fashion.

Recognizing the desirability for freshmen and their parents to learn of an entering student's achievement (or lack of it), the resolution stipulates that S and U reports be moved, chronologically, to the November and March "mid-semester" weeks.

The text of the resolution as passed is printed on page two.

Included in the mid-semester proposal is a suggestion that if mid-term grades are retained, Parents' Week-end be scheduled so as not to fall just before the tests are given.

Doremus Committee

In other business, the EC named seniors Lance Bendann and Randy Lee to the University Committee on

Athletics. Bendann is a Delt from Baltimore; Lee is from Seattle.

John Bernard, president of the freshman class' W&L Club, reported on the group's financial status, commenting that the sum allotted for Club activities by the EC, \$250, should be sufficient to carry it through the basketball season.

Great Expectations

Looking ahead, the EC said it expects to act on necessary revisions in the mock honor trial script in the near future.

And scheduled for debate next week is a proposal that the EC name the vice-president of the Dance Board.

It has been pointed out in various mass media, one representative recalled, that the presidency of the Board tends to become dynastic—the vice-president of one year automatically becomes president the next, and this vice-president is chosen by the incumbent president.

The motion to be acted on next week will give the EC authority to name the vice-president, heir-apparent to the presidency, on the advice of the Dance Board.

Concerned members of the Dance Board are expected to be invited to next week's discussion.

9 Students and 6 Professors Given Federal Study Grants

Nine W&L students and six professors have been awarded conjunctive research grants for the current academic year by the U.S. Office of Education, Dean of the College William W. Pusey III has announced.

Working on curriculum-development study in the Department of Economics will be Professor John M. Gunn and W. Lawrence Fellman, ZBT senior from Dallas.

"The Economic Implications of Requiring Education to Age 21" will be delved into by Dr. Edwin Griffith,

chairman of the Department of Economics, and Philip L. Cline, senior Sigma Chi from Oklahoma City.

Dr. Griffith and John S. Graham, Delt senior from Richmond, will study the cost of sending a child to public school in Lexington from grade one through grade 12.

More Grants

William H. Jeffress, Jr., also a Delt senior, also from Richmond will study the development of a program of economic instruction for the public school system in Lexington—also with Dr. Griffith.

"School Integration Attitude Gradients and Demographic Characteristics" will be studied by Dr. Emory Kimbrough, associate professor of sociology, and Richard Kurz of New Orleans.

Dr. Kimbrough will also work with Hugh Scott, Phi Gam from Fairfax, on "The Education of Top Management and the Effective Utilization of the Computer for Business Application."

A curriculum-development study for the Department of Political Science will be made by Dr. William Buchanan, department chairman, and Michael Y. Saunders, Delt senior from Shelbyville, Ky.

Dr. Joseph B. Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, and William E. Torry, of Round Hill, Va., will work on "General Motivational Processes and Their Relation to Hippocampal Function."

And Dr. James G. Leyburn, chairman of the department of sociology, will study "Efforts Toward An African Dignity: A Study of Negritude, African Personality and African Socialism," with William Todd Cason, Phi Gam from Fairfax.

'Art-On-Wheels' Invades Campus

The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts' special collegiate "Artmobile" will be at Washington and Lee and VMI today through Tuesday.

The art-on-wheels is similar to the Museum's general "Artmobile," which is currently at VMI behind the Marshall Library. But this one is something new, geared primarily to interest the college student.

Ancient art will be featured. Included will be early Egyptian, Mesopotamian and Greek art and some Roman art. This display will contain Greek gold jewelry, vases and bas relief works, as well as Egyptian sculpture.

The Artmobile will be at VMI Friday and Saturday, and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. It will be closed Sunday, then will open at the same hours Monday and Tuesday in the parking area adjacent to McCormick Library.

Federation of College Young Republicans.

Dean of the College William Webb Pusey has reminded students that a faculty vote last year suspended until at least 1968 the custom of allowing excused absences to permit students to work before Christmas.

Until the 1968-69 year, there will be at least a week between the end of classes and Christmas Day.

The Miller Analogy Test will be administered by Professor Hinton on (Continued on page 4)

R. White, Ex-Trib Editor, To Speak on USSR Monday

Robert M. White, II, editor and publisher of the Mexico (Missouri) Evening Ledger, former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and president-elect of Sigma Delta Chi, will speak on the Soviet Union in the auditorium of Reid Hall at 8 p.m.



Robert M. White, II

Monday. The meeting is open to the public.

Mr. White, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, is the third guest to appear in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications and the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The series is itself an experiment in communication that avoids set speeches and promotes a give-and-take of discussion between guests and students.

Mr. White will give an introductory report, illustrated with slides, on a study trip to the Soviet Union made last summer by a group of American editors and publishers. Following an open forum discussion on the present situation in the Soviet Union, a reception for Mr. White will be given by SDX in the Moss Library.

Mr. White served between 1956 and 1958 as special consultant to the editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times. From August, 1959 through March, 1961, he served as president, editor and chief executive officer on the Trib.

Since 1954, he has been a juror on the Columbia University School of Journalism's Pulitzer Prize selection committee. Mr. White graduated from W&L in 1938.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today (November 11, 1966)

- Virginia Museum's "Artmobile": "The Art of the Ancient World." Adjacent to McCormick Library, morning through night.
- 10 a.m.—State soccer tournament begins here.
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: J. R. McGill will speak on "Histochemistry." In Howe 401; tea preceding, at 4:30, in Howe 402.
- 8:30 p.m.—Closing presentation of Anouilh's "Becket." At the Troubadour Theatre.

Tomorrow

- Virginia Museum's "Artmobile."
- 4:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting. In New Science 305.
- 8 p.m.—Robert M. White, II, will speak on "The Soviet Union" in the year's third colloquium, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications and Sigma Delta Chi.
- 8:30 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series presents the Esterhazy Orchestra. In VMI's gymnasium.

Tuesday

- Virginia Museum's "Artmobile" (last day).
- 8 p.m.—Sociology Department presents Richard L. Simpson, professor of sociology at UNC, who will speak in duPont Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.—William E. Miller, 1964 Republican vice-presidential nominee, will speak in King Auditorium, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton.

Next Friday

- 2:30 p.m.—Freshman soccer: W&L vs. Father Judge Seminary, here.
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. E. R. vanArtsdalen, head of UVA's Department of Chemistry, will speak on "High Temperature Reactions." In Howe 401; tea preceding, at 4:30, in Howe 402.



EARLY CITY RETURNS in Tuesday's elections were provided by the hard-working staff of "Home Edition," W&L's nightly news broadcast. Broadcasting through the facilities of WREL, "Home Edition" gave extensive coverage to Lexington, the county, the state and the nation. On the air for three hours, the special program was supervised by Communications Instructor Charles Winston.

Saunders And Fleiss Win Second And Third Places In Colonial Essay Contest

Maurice Fleiss and Steven R. Saunders have been named winners in the state-wide Society of Colonial Dames historical-essay competition.

Fleiss, who graduated last year as a journalism major, won the \$50 third-prize with his essay "The Rev. Robert Hunt: In the Service of God."

Saunders, a junior SPE from Elmira, Long Island claimed the \$100 second prize for "Zachariah Johnston, Champion of the Blue Ridge."

The contest is being repeated this year, with prizes for the best essays about a person or phase of colonial history: \$300 for first, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

Essays submitted by W&L students are reviewed by history professors Drs. Charles Turner and Olinger Crenshaw and by Dean Frank Gilliam.

Essays submitted for the Colonial Dames' contest are also eligible for W&L's Cincinnati Award.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday, November 11, 1966

Not Too Funny

"If they want to ruin the reputation of fraternities as a whole, this is the way to do it."

That was one of the milder opinions expressed this week by an annoyed faculty member who had happened to pass by one of the fraternity Homecomings displays this weekend and found himself looking at a slogan out of the pages of Henry Miller, accompanied by an illustration which was explicit beyond all doubt.

Funny? Maybe. But it seems incredible that any freshman pledge class could have the sheer nerve to splatter their bad taste all over the front of their fraternity house, or that the upperclassmen—all of them constantly held up as examples to the pledges—would not only not stop them but in most cases actively cheered them on.

Obviously, good manners and good taste carried no weight in these cases; but an appeal might at least be made to good sense. The faculty's action last year on the Southern Collegian gives some indication of its attitude toward public pornography. At a time when the fraternities' role at W&L is coming under closer examination than ever before, fraternity men are playing a dangerous game with off-color Homecomings displays—or any other stunt, for that matter.

All it takes is three houses to give the whole eighteen a bad name. The price for a few snickers at Homecomings can easily turn out to be more than the fraternity system can afford.

—M. R. D.

Separate Honor Court Discussed

The EC: Are Two Branches Necessary?

By DANNY LEONARD
Freshman EC Representative

In the last week, it has come to my attention that there exists strong feeling among a number of Executive Committeemen for a proposition to split the duties of the EC between two branches. This proposal suggests changing the Washington and Lee Student Body Constitution to allow for a separate Honor Court



Leonard

to handle the judiciary part of student government. As a part of the change, elections would be altered to create an office of Chief Justice to preside over the court. The other nine members of the court will be elected in the same manner that class representatives on the EC are. Thus, class representation, as it now stands, would be doubled to accommodate both the new branch and the EC functioning as a legislative body. In other words, in place of the twelve-man EC existing now, fulfilling legislative, administrative, and judicial duties, the proposal would create a two-branch system: The EC, with the same membership, would perform legislative and administrative functions; the Honor

Court, a completely separate ten-man committee, would perform the judicial functions.

Against Division

There exists feeling against such a proposal, based on the following arguments:

1) Under the present system, the position of EC representative is a highly sought-after position. Thus, it is felt by some that creation of more positions to fill the new branch would create a situation in which the positions would be held by someone not well-qualified.

2) The creation of more positions would also hurt the prestige of the EC, and, therefore, cause a loss of respect for student government. This would be particularly harmful to the Honor System.

3) Having elections for two such differing positions would create this problem: the Honor Court position would tend to draw the more qualified people; thus, the legislative branch would suffer, as would W&L as a whole.

I would simply like to note a few things here. First, if a university of

the calibre of W&L cannot draw twenty qualified people out of a student body of thirteen hundred to serve in student government, then the university officials, I think, would do well to investigate the admissions procedure. Next, I believe that the creation of a separate Honor Court would tend to increase respect for the Honor System simply because of the type of person that would hold the position and because the Honor Court would be free from certain opinions held by the student body against legislation.

Feelings for this proposal, that is, in favor of it, are brought out in the following statements:

1) At a university, even as small as W&L, there exists a tremendous amount of legislative and administrative work alone. The feeling is that the work could be handled more efficiently and carried out more effectively if this were all that the EC had to consider. The time directed to judicial functions could be well used by the EC for legislation only.

2) The fact that the number of
(Continued on page 4)



This is one of the early birds being featured in the collection of ancient art being shown through Tuesday at VMI and W&L by the Virginia Museum "Artmobile." The showing includes Egyptian, Mesopotamian, Greek, and Roman art. (See page 1 for schedule of showings).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Class Constitution is off to such a poor start. The ideas behind the Freshman Class Assembly are of high idealism, but the actual pragmatic value of the assembly is negligible. The first obstacle to its success is its lack of purpose; what is this assembly going to accomplish? There has been little indication from the class leaders how the assembly is going to gain anything that could not be accomplished otherwise.

The second obstacle is that of freshman apathy. It is a patent fact. Only 66 per cent of the class voted in the final fall elections, and the W&L Club with membership open to the entire class runs alone on a hard core of eight or so members, and only 75 per cent of the class voted for the Constitution even when the president was canvassing the dorms looking for affirmative votes.

The voting for the Constitution itself was a farce. The polls were to close at 7 p.m. but were held open for another 6 hours in an attempt to gain the bare majority needed for passage.

Funds, loaned by the EC, were used to buy posters urging the passage of the Constitution, while in many cases,
(Continued on page 4)

Liberals Seen Maintaining Leadership Despite Setbacks in Congress and States

By LIN HARTIN

Analyzing the General Election of 1966 has already become a favorite topic of conversation and of editorials despite the fact that the final returns were available no more than two days ago. Although from the very beginning the polls predicted Democratic losses, the results were none the less surprising.

Trouble for Democrats

There is little doubt that the Democratic Party has suffered a sound defeat. This is particularly true in the case of the House elections. There the Republican gain of 47 seats has reduced the Democratic majority to 67. It must be kept in mind that this Democratic majority includes Southern Democrats, who seldom vote with the party after organization day.

The Great Society is headed for trouble when the new House meets in January. We can expect a return to the Republican-Southern Democrat coalition which so plagued the New Frontier and the late President Kennedy. Open housing legislation, rent subsidies, War on Poverty appropriations and the like will face very rough going from the House. The reduction of the Democratic majority included 24 freshman Democrats, one-half of the young liberals who were so important in the passage of Great Society legislation. Their Republican successors do not appear to be Goldwater conservatives, but certainly they will not be warm supporters of administration legislative programs.

Urban Republicans

Many of the new Republican congressmen are urban Republicans, like the two new congressmen elected from Atlanta. They will certainly be opposed to open housing legislation, the single most important domestic issue that will face the new congress. These men will represent the interests on the middle and lower middle class suburbanites to whom open housing is anathema.

The composition of the new Senate will actually show little change. Brooke, Baker, Percy, and Hatfield, all new Republican Senators are all moderate to liberal. The two new Democratic Senators, Hollings of South Carolina, and Spong of Virginia are both moderates, and Spong is actually replacing a conservative.

By far the most significant change in the Senate will be the absence of the Honorable Paul Douglas of Illinois. The defeat of Senator Douglas is a staggering loss to his party, but a far

greater loss to the entire nation. For eighteen years Senator Douglas has been the "Giant of Liberalism" on the national level. With courage and devotion he has supported the cause sometimes almost alone. In recent years his party and the nation have come to more fully realize his wisdom and foresight. Now he has been defeated and, though his successor is unquestionably one of the most remarkable men in his party, Paul Douglas can never be replaced.

Republicans Gain on State Level

Perhaps most significant for the Republican Party are the gains that it made on the state level. The states of California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida witnessed great Republican victories while significant gains were made in other states. This base will provide the Republican Party with considerable strength and a host of talented men for the big push of 1968.

It was at the state level, excepting the Percy-Douglas race, that the white

backlash made its strongest showing. Particularly in Florida and California the backlash helped to defeat liberal Democrats. On the whole, however, the backlash was not as strong as everyone expected it to be. Whitney Young, National Director of the Urban League, stated that the backlash was small and isolated. Evidence of the backlash before the election was fairly widespread, but its results, though significant, are not nearly so disturbing as it was thought they would be.

Sinister Results in South

Perhaps the most sinister outcome of the election is in the South. George Wallace now has a power base to work from which is unassailable. His strength is greater than ever since the Democratic parties of other Southern states, like Georgia, which before were none too friendly with Wallace, are now controlled by warm supporters.

All in all one must admit that lib-
(Continued on page 4)

"Becket" Is A Tragedy Mixed With the Ridiculous

By MARIO PELLICCIARO
Instructor in Ancient Languages

A minor scene in *Becket* shows the Pope and an advisor, Cardinal Zambelli, engaged in planning a "combinazione," a machination, a plot to betray Becket for 3,000 pieces of silver without compromising the honor of the Church. The comedy of the scene is exploited in the Troub's production by a resemblance between the Pope and his live counterpart—this is not irrelevant; the comic effect works against the stage character, not vice-versa—and by the way the stage Pope sprays automatic benedictions as his hands fidget nervously at the edge of his throne. The "business" of the hand is a good touch. Since the character is playing two roles at the same time, he has made himself look ridiculous.

The ridiculous is a central idea in Anouilh's dramas. It either takes hold of the minor characters completely or exists as a metaphysical fear in the subconscious of the hero. To leave the play for a moment, life offers

very few roles to so many of us; and typical roles are the stuff of comedy. Becket's compulsion to do things well, what Henry sneeringly calls his "aestheticism," is a kind of fear of being ridiculous. Henry, who sees clearly what is comic in those around him, declares his love for Becket by evoking images of their togetherness while wenching ("even in the same bed"). And later, his sensibilities are offended by the fact that his former companion is now taking his role of archbishop seriously.

But *Becket* is a tragedy. And for Anouilh, in contrast to Sophocles' or Sartre's action dramas, this means a

tragedy of character. The hero must fulfill a role; the actions it brings are not as important as the changes in the state of consciousness. Antigone, for example, feels liberated when she assumes her destined role, because her climactic confrontation with Creon brings a new awareness of reality. The chorus emphasizes the inevitability of the role and the kind of liberation it brings:

So there it goes. Little Antigone is caught. Little Antigone is going to be able to be herself for the first time.

(Continued on page 4)



Staff photo by Arvy

MBC Asks: 'Are YOU Casually Over-confident, Money-minded?'

(Editor's Note: Ever wonder what your Baldwin date is really thinking behind her shades? We reprint here the real story, as published in the Mary Baldwin Campus Comments.)

Did your date ever tell you how much he spent on clothes?

Did Stanley Serene from the University of Virginia ever refuse to let Malcolm Manners from Washington and Lee cut in on you because he didn't have that little "bulge" in his back pocket, which turned out to be a sterling silver script-initialed flask?

Would you rather switch (from W&L to Virginia) than fight (about who has more money—your date or his fraternity brother)?

We Have No Spirit

A survey of a small percentage of Mary Baldwin students responding to questions about men's colleges in Virginia reveals some interesting sentiments. With the majority of reactions concerning W&L and Virginia, Virginia fans in general criticize W&L for lack of spirit and praised UVA's parties.

"W&L's atmosphere on campus seems apathetic. Virginia knows how to give a better party. W&L is supposed to be the Ivy League university of the south—those who don't get in the Ivy League schools in the north go to W&L," Sue Dyer states.

W&L, on the other hand, was cited for its more casual atmosphere and manners.

We're Receptive

"I wear bluejeans to W&L and bum around bare-footed. At Virginia I wear the typical skirt and sweater and popagallos. I don't think UVA would be as receptive to bluejeans and bare feet."

Corky McLeod sums up what seems to her the better qualities of both schools. "On the whole I like Virginia's atmosphere better, the free-rolling kind of fun, not necessarily the people; but I think W&L has more gentlemen."

It is possible that Virginia and W&L are status-conscious, or perhaps overly impressed with themselves? General opinion implies "yes."

Ann Davis relates, "One date at Virginia told me how much his clothes cost, and actually asked me where I bought mine."

"W&L is more aware of their mon-
(Continued on page 4)

EC Proposes Alternatives To Mid-term Tests

(Editor's Note: the following is the preliminary text of the resolution introduced by junior EC representative Richard Nash at last Wednesday night's EC meeting. The resolution was passed unanimously and will be sent to the faculty for consideration.)

Every semester, at the time just before mid-semester grades are due, students are suddenly confronted with a great many mid-semester tests. These tests are quite often the only ones given in the courses the entire semester, and count anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of the final grade. When this is the case, the amount of material to be covered is vast, and much time and preparation is needed, even by those who have been keeping up day by day.

The entire situation is made much more difficult because of the fact that these tests invariably fall within a time range of only one week. In fact, it is not an unusual occurrence for a single student to be burdened with as many as four tests and two papers in a span of only three days.

This produces a major handicap to a student, and maximum efficiency is seldom achieved on any tests and papers scheduled for this time period. Also, classes are held during this week, and a majority of the students do not feel that they can afford the time to attend them. As a result, students not only fare poorly on the tests, but fall at least a week behind in ordinary class assignments, making it difficult to get caught up.

In view of the undesirability of this highly unorganized system of "piling on tests," the Executive Committee of the Student Body makes the recommendation that steps be taken to eradicate the problem.

We suggest that any one of the following alternatives be put into effect.

1. Mid-semester grades should be
(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Roundballers In Weekend Action

Basketball coach Verne Canfield will get to see how his young ball club is progressing when the Generals take to the court Friday and Saturday for a pair of scrimmages with Fairmont State of West Virginia. Game time for the Friday contest is 8 p.m. and the Saturday encounter is set for 2 p.m. Both games will be played in Doremus Gymnasium, and the public is invited.

Fairmont State, which rolled to an 18-2 record last year, is the first opponent of any kind the Generals will have faced this year, and Canfield is anxious to see how his young charges will do against the visitors. "They are a very good 'run-and-shoot' type club," he remarked concerning Fairmont, "and several of their boys have tremendous jumping ability. We will work on all phases of our game, relying basically on our man-to-man offense and defense."

The contest will not be a true basketball game, as both coaches will be able to stop play and make corrections and adjustments at any time. "All our boys will get a chance to play," Canfield said. "We are looking for our best floor combination for the coming season."

The Generals' coach stated that he planned to start his last year's starting five of center Earl Edwards, guards John Carrere and Jody Kline, and forwards Rob Bauer and captain Frank Morrison. He was quick to note, though, that his starting line-up for the season was definitely not set, and that all the other players, especially senior Tommy Cox and freshmen Mel Cartwright and Mal Wesslink, would see a good deal of action in the two games.

Canfield seemed extremely pleased with the first few weeks of practice. "The boys are working harder and with more spirit than any other team I've ever had. The freshmen are really contributing to the practices and are giving the older boys strong competition at all positions."

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Generals Aided Varsity

By LEE McLAUGHLIN
Head Football Coach

Last week's game proved to be a gratifying win. There is credit enough to go around. Here

I would like to mention the sacrifice and work of our freshmen coaches and players. All week they ran Sewanee plays at us. Some of our players felt they ran them as well as Sewanee did. The extra coaching of Coach Swan and Coach Payne was invaluable in getting ready for this important contest.

I also want to mention the student support at the Friday night pep rally and at the game. This kind of participation always helps.

I have one request to make. Would the boy who caught Cary Green's last field goal ball and ran into the stands outdistancing the official, please come to see me. We need your speed and daring on our team and would like to have the ball to present to Cary. I think that he deserves it.



The 1966 Washington and Lee Varsity Soccer Team

Information Services Photo

W&L In Key CAC Contest Saturday

Saturday afternoon in Memphis Tenn., the W&L Generals will hit heads with Southwestern University in a very important game for both teams. Southwestern, with a 3-4 record can finish the campaign with a .500 per cent record with a victory over the Generals. This is the Lynx last game. The Generals with a 2-3-2 mark, and two games remaining, have

a chance to tie for the C.A.C. title. A share in the crown would require W&L to win these two remaining games, and Washington University of St. Louis to lose or tie their game Saturday. Washington University beat Centre 14-8, and lost to Sewanee 18-14.

Southwestern has a well-rounded offense. They throw quite a bit, but also

run to keep the defense honest. Coach Mac said of their offense that they have the "best passing offense complemented by a good running game that we have faced so far this season." Their passing game is due to the fine work of veteran quarterback Bruce Cook, and ends Scott Arnold (all CAC), Clark, and Bill Hendrickson.

(Continued on page 4)

Assorted Pickings . . .

Politicians and Football Teams All Share in a Week of Upsets

By OAK SEIBERT

This has been a big week for upsets, both in politics and sports. There were a lot of losers who had planned on making victory speeches. At least Pat Brown was favored to lose. The Cleveland Browns were favored to win in a breeze, but Pittsburgh proved to be just as tough as Ronald Reagan. The only Brown who really made it big this week was Timmy, who kept running back those kickoffs against Dallas. Who says that kickoff teams aren't important?



Seibert

NFL Races Tighten

The script for the NFL season seems to be running true to form again. NFL officials always brag about the balance of the league, and it was evidenced in spades last weekend. With the Philadelphia Track Club upsetting Dallas and Pittsburgh surprising Cleveland, it looked like St. Louis might be on the verge of pulling away. But that would never do so early in the season, so Charlie Johnson of the Cardinals thoughtfully got hurt and shelved for the rest of the season, thereby making it a three team race in the East. Don't be surprised if the Cleveland Browns, even without Jim Brown, pull it out. They seem to have the best balance.

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Marchetti Returns

The comeback of the week award has to go to Gino Marchetti, who is coming out of retirement to help the Colts for the rest of the season. At 39 he can still be of some help in those tight ball games, like with Green Bay in December. I guess he figured he might get a shot at the Super Bowl this year. He'll have to argue that out with Jim Taylor later on this season.

Generals 2nd In CAC X-C

Last Saturday W&L placed second in the CAC Cross-Country Meet held in snow and freezing weather in Danville, Kentucky. The Generals were paced by Bill Wildrick, who finished sixth; Bill Lowry, who finished seventh and Ralph Percy who finished tenth. All seven of W&L's runners finished in the top sixteen. Washington University of St. Louis won the meet.

Today in Blacksburg, W&L will compete in the state cross-country meet. William and Mary and VPI are the favorites. Also competing in the meet will be the University of Virginia.

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Booters Beat U Va; State Tourney Today

The Washington and Lee Generals, led offensively by Allen Craig and defensively by Tom Mitchell, shut out the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 3-0, in a soccer game played at W&L Tuesday. Craig scored 2 General goals while goalie Mitchell didn't allow a Cavalier score.

The first W&L goal was scored at 9:22 of the first period by Craig on an assist from Scott Fechnay. Craig scored again at 14:29 of the second period unassisted. All the scoring came in the first half as Fechnay tallied on a penalty kick with 6 seconds remaining in the half.

Goalie Mitchell was hardly called upon until the fourth quarter. He was superb on 2 saves within several seconds of each other, at the beginning of the period. He saved the shutout on another fine play with 45 seconds remaining.

Coach Lyles cited Mitchell as the outstanding General player, commenting that he played "one helluva game" and an "outstanding goal." Also receiving the coach's praises was Rich Burroughs, who was able to come

up with "key heading." Coach Lyles lauded Bob Smith, freshman Johnny Yow, and Jeff Lawson in addition to the 2 scorers. He also said that Jack Horowitz and Gil Turner were his "outstanding players on the line."

VISA Tournament

Washington and Lee hosts the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow. The four-team field of W&L, Roanoke College, VPI, and Eastern Mennonite, was reduced to three yesterday when VISA leader Roanoke announced that due to previous commitments on its Mason-Dixon Conference schedule, it would not be able to play in the tournament. Similar M-D Conference commitments on the part of Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon had prevented their entry, also, so that the tournament, which had been originally intended to include the top four finishers in the Soccer Association, will now be a battle between the number three (VPI), number four (W&L), and number

(Continued on page 4)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doormen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gramsire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir; no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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Anouilh's "Becket": tragedy and the ridiculous

(Continued from page 2)

I mention *Antigone* because it has been praised, at the expense of *Becket*, for its emotional intensity and tight structure. But these qualities, in a

Sundry Announcements

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday, Nov. 17, and Friday, Nov. 18, at 3:00 p.m. in duPont 205. The test takes about an hour to administer. There is a service fee of \$5.00. It is suggested for fellowship applicants who wish to strengthen their credentials.

In order to assume more detailed consideration, improvements suggested by W&L's Self Study Report have been referred to various faculty and student committees. Following is a list giving, in sequence, those matters delegated to the Student Affairs Committee.

- 1) Provision of adequate lounge and study areas in each dormitory.
- 2) Possibility of opening Evans Hall lounges for study and social use.
- 3) Study of ways to improve status of fraternity housemothers.
- 4) Expansion of student self-study concerning fraternities.
- 5) Health and Safety inspections of student living quarters.
- 6) Student government impetus toward ending fraternity discrimination on religious and racial bases.
- 7) Extension of student self-discipline to dormitories.
- 8) Elimination of harmful acts by secret student organizations.
- 9) Continuation of freedom to engage in extra-class activities.
- 10) Encouragement of extra-curricular cultural and academic opportunities.
- 11) Effective integration of social and academic life.
- 12) Assurance that orientation procedures make students aware of their academic responsibilities.
- 13) Possible provision of regular faculty family dining in Evans Hall.

Mr. W. G. Albright, Manager of Evans Dining Hall, has announced that Assistant Head Dormitory Counselor Randy Lee, of the Freshman Law class, will head the University Food Committee for the current session. Lee named Dormitory Counselor Richard Nash, sophomore Sean O'Connor, and freshmen Jay Meriweather and Jim Smith to fill the board.

Are two branches of the EC necessary?

(Continued from page 2)

student body representatives would be doubled would provide more interest in student government here at W&L. It follows quite logically that through a broader participation in student government, school spirit would increase.

3) This alteration could prevent a situation in which an honor case could be heard by a legislatively unpopular, therefore, unrespected, Executive Committee. Such a situation could occur when the EC passes unpopular legislation. This lack of respect could be obviously damaging to the Honor System.

way, contradict Anouilh's idea that the drama resembles life most closely when it is most theatrical, that is, most conscious of role-playing. The devices of the "self-conscious stage," apparent in *Antigone* even from the brief quotation just given, are not needed in *Becket* where the loose episodic structure allows dramatic time to unroll as a series of images. Such images are marvelous instruments for expressing subtle changes in the characters' consciousness and perceptions. The richer texture allows for more development than the rather over-simplified contrast between purity and compromise in the *Antigone*. Elsewhere in Anouilh, for example, the kind of love King Henry has for Becket is reduced to a simple, egocentric possessive love:

As long as the one I love is the ideal projection of myself, as long as he is my possession, my thing, as long as he's me.

As Henry's way of picturing his love for Becket and as his reason ("You're my man") for appointing him Archbishop indicate, these words come close to describing Henry's emotions. But there are ambiguities, and Henry is not entirely right in saying that Becket is incapable of loving. Becket's feelings toward Gwendolen and the Little Monk seem to retract earlier Anouilh where non-possessive love is impossible, at least for more than an instant. Finally, the loose structure retrieves some elements of choice. It is only in the final scene that we find Henry in the condition in which we find Creon at the outset—up to his ears in compromise.

In the Troubs' production, the visual effects are faithful to Anouilh's directions or, through restraint in use of variations, his intentions. The opening scene, the Saxon Hut and the Plain of La Ferte Bernard, were especially powerful. I should not like to single out any particular member of the cast. The successful handling of a most difficult play must be shared by all. Even the theatre cannot be faulted this time. After the curtain falls, the drama of the struggle between art and life continues to hit one full on the face—a kind of inverse Zim! boom.

Letter: freshman constitution condemned

(Continued from page 2)

negative signs were methodically destroyed.

If the Constitution is to foster unity through the complete discussion of ideas, then the election Wednesday night was a complete contradiction. Presented to the class Tuesday evening, Gingold railroaded it through Wednesday. Is this discussion and democracy at work?

I would urge Jeff Gingold to hold another session of the Constitutional Convention, then present the Constitution to the class for mature discussion with the election scheduled a week after the Constitution has been presented to the class.

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Liberalism is still kicking

(Continued from page 2)

eralism and the Democratic Party have suffered a setback, but their hour has by no means passed. In the new Congress liberals will have to stick together and work harder than ever before. Foolish rivalries and inter-party personality conflicts simply cannot be afforded. The Great Society is bound to have trouble, but in spite of this there is no reason why a unified front cannot be formed to hold the ground that has already been gained. If the Liberal-Democratic coalition wishes to maintain its leadership of the nation, it has no other choice.

Three-team VISA tourney

(Continued from page 3)

ber six (Eastern Mennonite) ranking teams.

The championship game will be played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Wilson Field, between Eastern Mennonite, which drew the bye after Roanoke's withdrawal, and the winner of the W&L-VPI game played this afternoon. The Generals (7-2-1) and the Gobblers (7-2-2) have the best overall records of the teams entered. Eastern Mennonite finished the season with a 3-5 record.

VISA was formed in 1959-1960 with encouragement of General soccer coach Joe Lyles. It now includes seven teams and hopes to add William and Mary and VMI to the conference by next year.

Generals set to battle Lynx

(Continued from page 3)

They keep both of their ends split, and sometimes run from an "I" offense.

The Lynx operate a monster man defense. Coach Mac says that they have "a tough hard hitting defensive team."

Offensively W&L will continue to run from their Go-T set. Again Coach Mac is expecting a good defensive showing from our boys.

After a good week of practice, Coach Mac feels that the team is really up for this very important game. Cary Green has a slightly injured ankle, but is expected to see regular action, except for kick-offs.

Three freshmen will be traveling with the team. They are Ned Cossett, Dean Kumpuris and Waugh Crigler. All are expected to see action.

Coach Mac states that the game will be a "Good, close tough game for us... The team that makes the fewest mistakes will come up victorious." The team will leave Friday morning, and will return Saturday night.

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Nash discusses Mid-term tests

(Continued from page 2)

abolished, therefore reducing the tendency for all tests to be scheduled the week before they are due; for freshmen only, S and U reports should be moved to mid-semester.

2. Some type of test-scheduling should be worked out among the faculty members and the department heads, in order that they may space the tests at intervals.

It is also the Executive Committee's feeling that Parent's weekend should be scheduled for some weekend other than the one before the week of mid-semester tests. Many parents travel hundred of miles to visit with their sons. The Washington and Lee student, in order to be with his parents, must sacrifice valuable study time, and consequently reduce his capacity to do well on the mid-semester tests.

MBC: practically perfect in every way...

(Continued from page 2)

cy than Virginia," says Sherri Miller, adding "they think they're extra special—the select group of the Shenandoah Valley."

Susan Powell attributes Virginia's self-impression to the fact that "they are more formal. They wear coats and ties to classes. Also, the tradition of the honor system behind the University name gives them something to be proud of."

In contrast, Sheila De Shong feels that they "both think more of themselves than they do of their date. They play the role a lot."

Almost any taste in masculine personality can be satisfied at one of the men's schools in Virginia, because the male collegiate types run the gamut from super-stud who carries a mirror, to homebody who cooks his own meals, to All-American football player who would rather make a pass... than talk, of course.

Fairmont State to play Generals in scrimmage

(Continued from page 3)

Special praise was given by Canfield to a couple of members of his squad. "Rob Bauer and John Carriere," he said, "are both looking very good in practice, as is Mel Cartwright, who has shown us some beautiful moves under the basket. I'm also extremely proud of Tommy Cox, who is playing the best ball I've ever seen him play and has become a real team leader."

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Freshman constitution

(Continued from page 1)

because enough favorable votes were not received by 7 p.m.:

Funds lent to the class as a whole were used to solicit favorable votes; and

The ratification vote took place so soon after the publication of the Constitution (one day) that "mature consideration" was not allowed.

The petition asks for a new election, to be supervised by the Executive Committee and not by "proponents of the Constitution" who "solicited votes in total violation of ethics and precedent."

As of press time, the petition had been signed by 191 freshmen—six

more than voted for the Constitution. Several of these signers are among the students who drafted the document, the petitioners said.

This morning, Class President Jeff Gingold stated that the alleged expenditure of the EC loan to promote acceptance of the Constitution is incorrect. All expenses for posters and such promotional material were paid for from his personal coffers.

Gingold also said that no closing hour for voting was set for the referendum (although 7 p.m. was reported in one newspaper). In addition, he recalled that more than two weeks had elapsed between the time the Constitution was proposed and Wednesday's voting.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS
BY CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

ONE FINE NOVEMBER DAY, autumn abruptly shifts its gears, and we find ourselves on the near edge of winter. The rain pounds down, the leaves cascade, and sooner or later the first signs of frost crop up. Gone is the casual atmosphere of the early weeks of the first semester; it's time to settle down to some solid work. The seasonal shift will also signal a major transition in your personal apparel. Here are a few fashion trends to keep in mind as you set about creating your winter wardrobe.

"BLACK SPRUCE" is the most fashionable phrase in a college man's apparel this season. Combining lustrous blue and sparkling green cross-weaves on rich black backgrounds, the Black Spruce formula spearheads the trend toward more positive, darker casts. In tailored apparel, the all-over effect of the blue-green interweave occasionally creates a striking Black Spruce application in soft plaids, subtle stripings, and a broad range of herringbone patterns. However, the major fashion accent falls on color and texture. The lighter overtones frequently contribute a moderately lustrous appearance, and, though the pendulum still swings in favor of smooth-type surfaces, many fashion-conscious college men prefer a slightly irregular or "nubbed" finish.

WELTERWEIGHTS, in campus suits and outercoats for fall and winter '66, feature heftier, bulky-looking fabrics. Loosely-spun wools and other fabric blends combine with crisp tailoring for on-campus wear. In Welterweight suits, traditionally-minded college men will hold fast to the conservative look of Natural Shoulder styling: the straight-hanging, 3-button model with a notched lapel and center vent. The campus fashion vanguard will prefer a modified Shaped Look featuring a modest waist suppression, wider lapels, and deep side vents.

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT characterizes the new campus Welterweight outercoats. Weaves and textures run the gamut... from tweeds and camelhairs to heftier twills. But whether selected for dressy or casual wear, Welterweight topcoats follow one all-important fashion dictate: they will be shorter. Knee-length is the outer limit; above the knee is preferred. For dressy occasions, the darker colors predominate: dark blues, grays, and, of course, Black Spruce. For the casual scene, you'll find a wide range of heftiness, from clay to charred casts, will vie with crisp, colorful leather blends.

COORDINATION IS THE KEY to a well turned out appearance throughout the year. This season many American manufacturers are offering college men an instant solution to the "What to Wear with What" problem: totally coordinated, campus-oriented apparel outfits. A typical "Match-Up" ensemble might include a shirt, sweater, jacket, slacks and hat coordinated from complementary mix-and-match yarns, fabrics, styles and colors. For example: a hefty sport jacket in a bold dark blue and moss green check; a V-neck sweater with a dark blue cable stitch in front and a moss green accent border surrounding the neck; a pair of basket-weave slacks in a blue and green heather mixture; a herringbone weave oxford cloth shirt; and a cloth hat made of the same fabric of color as the jacket or slacks.

RUGGED TURNABOUTS MAKE THE SCENE this season reviving the once popular and still immensely practical reversible coat idea. From a purely economical point of view, the big revival of the reversibles will be a welcome addition to the wardrobe of most college men. From an equally important styling point of view, you'll find them crisply tailored along classic lines. Look for them in a variety of combinations: smooth polyester fibers blended with cotton or wool—and processed for water repellency—that turn about to heavier fabrics like lofty tweeds, herringbones, or diagonals in heather blends, plaids, checks, and all-over stripe ideas. Or look for smooth fabrics that reverse to deep, furry pile fabrics.

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