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### Beginning This Fall

# Book Store Will Carry Full Line Of Paperbacks

By MALCOLM MORRIS

The University Supply Store has

ance with a trend on the college to- campuses are in paperbacks. tody.

The store will carry titles from such publishers as Colliers, Doublday-Anchor, and Barnes and Noble. Plans include several new racks devoted to the paperbacks.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. David Sprunt has supervised the selection of books to be made avail-

Each department and the professors within the department choose the paperbacks which are of value in its subject range. A wide range of topics is expected to be carried.

Dr. Sprunt said that the paperbacks will range over and above text popular. books. We are trying, he said, to make available books of interest and also of value to students.

The books will average from 65c to \$1.50 in cost, said Sumner.

or contributions to their units.

Awarded the Department of the

Army Superior Cadet Ribbon, "in

recognition of outstanding leader-

proficiency in military training,"

Portnoy, junior; Frank Wright, soph-

omore; and John Yeary, freshman.

These were made by President Cole,

at yesterday's Awards Day Parade.

ented the Association of the United

"in recognition of outstanding lead-

Lee ROTC program.

The "paperback revolution" on announced plans to enlarge its book- college campuses has vastly increasstore selection to include a full line ed the number of books bought by of paperback books by next Sep- students, according to the New York tember, and a partial line by May 21. Times "Book Review" of January 14, James L. Sumner, supply store 1962. In an article on college readmanager, said the project will be on ing the magazine pointed out that an experimental basis, in accord- the majority of top-selling books on

The fact that college bookstores are now the best markets for these paperbacks has been prompted by their wide range of topics, availability and inexpensiveness.

J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rye is generally regarded as the most popular book among college students, with Salinger also considered the most popular author.

On Ivy League campuses Goldings paperback Lord of the Flies, a work which has found a great following at W&L, is running a close second to Salinger. Albert Camus and his plague are also extremely

Good translations of foreign books into paperbacks have given a great impetus to the popularity of such writers as Camus, Pasternak, Satre, Ayme, and Moronte.

itary science as evidenced by their

Bob Payne, junior; Robert Lee, soph-

### Dr. J. McCord To Give Baccalaureate Address The president of Princeton Theo-| where he received a M.A. degree

Sen. Tower attacks Kennedy at press conference.

1944 to 1954.

logical Seminary will deliver Washington and Lee's baccalaureate sermon on June 7.

Dr. James I. McCord will speak systematic theology at Austin Presto the 1962 graduates and guests at 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel. President Fred C. Cole will deliver the com-The ROTC department announced | standing example, general profimencement address the next day in exercises on the front campus lawn. The president traditionally delivers the commencement address at Washthemselves by personal proficiency They are Dave Callaway, Allyn ington and Lee. Kantor, Harold Curran, and Jerry

Washington and Lee's two-day The Reserve Officers Association program of final exercises (June 7of the United States Medal was 8) officially gets underway with Dr. ship, scholastic achievement, and awarded "in recognition of outstand- McCord's sermond.

ing leadership, academic excellence, A native Texan, Dr. McCord has were Ned Hobbs, senior; Arthur general proficiency in military been president of Princeton Theotraining, and contribution to the logical Seminary since 1959. He re-Washington and Lee ROTC program" ceived a B.A. degree from Austin to three juniors: Henry Knight College and attended Union Theo-(Gold Medal), Peter Francese logical Seminary in Richmond and (Silver Medal), and Charles Mc- received a bachelor of divinity degree from Austin Presbyterian The Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal Theological Seminary. He also at-States Army ROTC Gold Medal, "for outstanding achievement in mil- tended the University of Edinburgh

#### ership, academic excellence, general having amassed the highest grades proficiency in military training, and in their respective couse year" was contribution to the Washington and awarded to James Starkey, senior: Tests Scheduled Four seniors were awarded the omore; and George Allen, freshman.

Virginia Society Sons of the Amer- The first two received Gold Medals The written examination for appointment as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States Government will be given this year on Saturday, September 8. Applications to sit for the examination must be filed no later than July 23.

This advance in the date of the examination requires that members of the present junior class who desire to take the Examination for the Foreign Service must registed before the beginning of their senior years, in contrast with former years when the examination was set in

December. The written examination is the only means by which new college ment as Foreign Service Officers. It is graded on a strictly competitive basis. Only the highest one-fifth of those who have undertaken the examination in recent years have been invited for interviews and only a fraction of those have been ap-

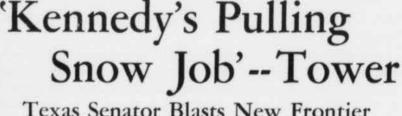
To be eligible to take the Foreign Service Officer Examination, one must be between 21 and 31 years of age on the date it is administered. or if a person has completed his junior year in college, he may undertake the examination at age 20.

Starting salary as a Foreign Service Officer will vary from \$5625 to \$6755. Every Officer in the Service is considered annually for promotion, and the Service operates on

"up or out" system-that is, any (Continued on page 4)

### **Publications Board Meeting**

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday, May 15, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Elections of officers will be held, and salaries will be voted provided all business managers present a financial re-



Texas Senator Blasts New Frontier By STEVE SMITH

The biggest "snow job" in American history has been engineered by the Kennedy administration, charged Senator John Tower here Wednesday night.

Speaking in Lee Chapel under the sponsorship of the W&L Young Republicans, Tower received repeated applause as he attacked the President bitterly. Kennedy, said Tower, has given the appearance of "a petulant and spoiled young man," and the nation is becoming aware of

Troub Review

### Tim Morton Outstanding In 'Zoo Story'

The Troubadours gave the W&L audience a good introduction to the plays of Edward Albee in their performances of The American Dream and The Zoo Story Wednesday night.

They played The American Dream as a hilarious bit of social satire, which it is. But they were so funny that the audience laughed it way past most of the sordid reality behind the comedy. McCord was dean and professor of

Tim Morton, with able backing byterian Theological Seminary from from John Dunnell, turned in the best performance of the night in The Zoo Story. Morton, in the role He is past chairman of the North American Area Council of the World of Jerry, exercised a sure hold on the audience as he described his attempts to communicate with a singularly nasty dog.

> By contrast with the sure manner in which Morton and Dunnell played to each other in The Zoo Story, the players in The American Dream medicare plan a "cruel deception" seemed to lack coordination. Mrs. er, turned the normal social conversation upside down.

> The comic parts were so overplayed, however, that the audience never seemed to realize that the play deals with a couple who are Denton came on, splendidly hand- a reactionary," he said. some and empty as the former child's Tower said he feels a growing twin, grown up and suffering spiritusually the physical loss of his broth- going too fast in this direction, and er, the audience was unprepared to a growing determination not to con-

The Zoo Story is a more conventional play than The American the college campus." Dream, and the audience, who expected good performances from Morton and Dunnell, almost shook off degrees from Austin College, the the effects of their surfeit laughter in sive growth of America, said Tower, the first performance.

Performances tonight and tomor- fered here; this system is what conrow night of the two plays will servatives seek to preserve. give people who haven't yet seen seminaries in Canada, Scotland, var- them a chance to do so. They are servative nature, Tower character-

having been deceived by him. 'Anathema to Democracy'

The "infinite and magnificent conceit" of Kennedy and his government has brought them to concentrate power and privilege in the capital, said the Texas Republican. The New Frontier regime is "based on the accumulation of power and its arbitrary exercise." Kennedy, he said, has no confidence "in the ability of people to meet their problems."

This tendency to marshall and distribute all resources in and from Washington was called an anathema to democracy; the government is becoming less responsible to the people, said the Texan.

In facing down the steel industry recently, Kennedy acted like a petulant child, said Tower, who called the rise in steel prices "justified." Whether the raise was right or wrong, he said, it was wrong for the President to bludgeon steel with the power of the government.

Tower felt that Kennedy has proven himself anti-business, and that the President would not be likely to use such brutal tactics in dealing with labor unions.

Tower called the administration's and another way to inject Federal Lyman Emmons, as Mommy, and control into a realm where it does Miss Josephine Unger, as Miss Bark- not belong. The Senator described the U.S. medical system as the best in the world, and sees no reason to tamper with it.

### Makes FDR Look Reactionary

Kennedy's administration has gone incapable of human love or friend- so far in centralization that FDR shop, who mutilate their adopted now compares as a conservative, child and ignore an aging grand- Tower said. It's a pretty sad state of parent. Accordingly, when Nick affairs when "FDR starts looking like

awareness in America that we are accept the basic reality of the situa- tinue in it is "particularly manifest in young people." The Senator sees a "rising tide of conservatism on

> Today's youth also, he said, are moving forward in a search for opportunity, not security. The impresis traceable to the opportunity of-

> In a brief comment on the conized his thinking as dynamic rather

### ican Revolution Medal, for "out- and the second two Silver Medals. **News Briefs**

contribution to the Washington and awarded to James Starkey, senior;

Hobbs, Portnoy, Wright, Yeary

Receive ROTC Commendations

yesterday the presentation of awards ciency, and contribution to the

to cadets who have distinguished Washington and Lee ROTC program.

Hyatt.

### Seniors To Be Honored At Natural Bridge Banquet

Samuel Block, junior, was pres- Cord (Bronze Medal).

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association will hold a banquet in honor of all academic and law seniors May 15 at Natural Bridge Hotel. The banquet is set for 6:30 p.m.

February seniors are invited to the banquet also. The Alumni Office has announced those who wish to attend must make reservations either by telephone or in person with the Alumni Office in Washington Hall.

### First Issue Of 'Ariel' Will Be 'Theater of the Absurd'

John Refo, editor and publisher of the newly-created literary review Ariel, announced that the magazine is seeking contributions for the first graduates can qualify for appointof its three 1962-63 issues. The subject of the critical essays for the October issue will be "The Theater of the Absurd."

The publications plan to serve as a forum for student critical analysis and composition, and plans to have student contributions from Sweet Briar, Hollins, and U.Va. as well as W&L. Refo said that the organization will invite several writers to speak here next year.

Ariel will be distributed among Virginia colleges at a subscription rate

### Leyburn's New Book To Be Available Soon

Dr. James Leyburn's new social history of the Scotch-Irish has been published by the University of North Carolina Press. The 377-page volume is scheduled for distribution beginning May 26. Leyburn, a member of the sociology department, won the 1942 Onisfield-Wolf Award for the best book on race relations, for his book The Haitian People.

### Conservatives Sponsor Speaker Monday Night

Dr. Gordon Tulloch of the University of Virginia economics department will speak Monday night on "Foreign Policy and the Balance of Terror." Dr. Tulloch will speak at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium, and will answer questions following his lecture. The talk is being sponsored by the Conservative Society.

### Phi Eta Sigma To Be Headed By Ed Holmes

Phi Eta Sigma elected officers Monday afternoon, choosing Ed Holmes its new president. Other officers elected were Jere Cravens, vice prsident; Max Shapira, secretary, and Buck Ogilvie, treasurer. Faculty adviser Dr. Charles Turner announced plans for several seminars featuring guest speakers during the 1962-63 school year.

# Dr. James I. McCord Alliance of Reformed Churches and

A former pastor of Austin's Uni-

versity Presbyterian Church, Dr.

chairman of the Advisory Committee on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. McCord has received honorary University of Geneva, Knox College, Maryville College, Davidson College and Princeton University.

He has lecteured in theological ious European countries and the both enjoyable and disturbing.

# W&L Ambulance Unit Holds Reunion

### By JOHN ALLGOOD

One of the dusty, long-forgotten cally to fulfill the French needs. pages of Washington and Lee history

Twelve to fifteen members of this 36-man W&L unit, which earned two unit citations, and nine Croix de Guerres, will attend the reunion. This reunion will be the first for any of the World War I college ambulance units.

The veteran drivers will tour the campus and visit school officials during their stay in Lexington.

How did Washington and Lee get involved with a World War I ambulance unit? Well, it seems that in 1917 the

French Army was in desperate need of ambulance drivers. So desperate, in fact, that they appealed to the United States for aid

### Wilson Issues Call

President Woodrow Wilson refelt that they would be the best bers were injured in any of these

qualified both mentally and physi- hits.

On May 12, 1917, W&L President will be reopened for the first time Henry Louis Smith announced that at the Germans' great Somme ofin 45 years May 27-29 at the first 36 volunteers were wanted to form fensive. reunion of ambulance unit S.S.U. the Washington and Lee ambulance

formed, trained, and in France. Although the members of the unit dying, but that has not been the were in the U.S. Army, the unit it- worst sight we have seen. Someself was assigned to the French Army

saw action on the Somme, Lorraine driven from their homes by the great Chateau Thierry, and Soissions

driving ambulances but digging ditches and building houses.

### First Stop France

By March 2, however, the unit they got the assignment. reached Paris and its vehicles-20 Ford ambulances, one Ford touring car, and one Ford truck-all in rug- about and Washington and Lee as ged shape

Before the war ended, the Fords sponded by calling for 5,000 col- were in even worse shape. Everyone lege volunteers to go to France. He of them was hit at least once in asked for college students because he action, but none of the unit mem-

Assigned to General H. Penet's division, the unit saw its first action

"We have been in the worst fighting that ever took place over here By February 3, 1918 the unit was and came through all right. We have seen men shot to pieces, killed, and thing that affected me most was the thousands of refugees, mostly old During its tour of duty the unit men, women and children that were Boche advance," Private Bruce Morrison, now a Lexington insurance Its first task, oddly enough wasn't agent and president of the Rockbridge National Bank, wrote home.

After the Somme, S.S.U. 534 drew a six-week rest tour on the Lorraine front. It was just by chance that

General Penet was a great admirer of Robert E. Lee and knew as much most of the unit. Consequently, he requested that the unit remain assigned to his division.

Next the unit went to Chateau Thierry to follow up the big Allied

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# IFC Rush Plan: An Appraisal

The IFC's proposal has passed one vote, and must now be passed again. The proposal certainly has its merits, but it is not

As we understand it, the new plan is designed to alleviate the strain that early rush imposes on incoming freshmen. It is argued that the excitement and, quite often, the disappointment of the present rush system serves to start the freshman off with a warped sense of values. This argument is, of course a generalization, but it probably contains more than a little truth. The IFC's plan, with its period of adjustment, would help rectify this problem.

The new plan, however, could very well create more problems than it would solve. Like it or not, fraternities are a fact of life on this campus, for they are the primary means by which a student may become acquainted with the characteristics that distinguish Washington and Lee from other schools. This is an important service, but it is one which has been seriously impaired since the advent of the Commons three years apparently a sure sign of weakness ago. Fraternity influence over freshmen has been irreparably damaged simply because the individual house must now wait a full year to effectively "assimilate" new students.

The new rush plan could concievably aggravate this situation. During their first month here, the freshmen will have virtually no contact with upper-classmen, and, after rush, the pledge period will be shorter. Fraternities will inevitably exercise less influence over the freshmen, and the result could be a further weakening of the assimilation process.

Certain members of the faculty feel that the fraternity social life often conflicts with W&L's academic life, and they would like to reduce the influence that fraternities have on incoming students. But these men seem to ignore the fact that fraternities provide the framework for the assimilation process here, and that a substitute for this process must be found if fraternities are to be deprived of their hold on freshmen. Presumably, this fact was recognized when the Commons was built, but, nevertheless, absolutely nothing seems to have been done about it. As of now, the freshmen live by themselves, eat their meals by themselves, and attend classes by themselves. They have no means by which to orient themselves to life at W&L, for the faculty advisory system provides almost no help, and they have very little contact with upperclassmen. This year's dorm counselors have been complaining of the situation all year, and Billy Atwell's article on this page seems to bear out W&L in competition with other in- Ring-tum Phi and French professor their conclusions.

Ideally, the weakening of the fraternity hold on freshmen would allow the faculty to shift the emphasis here from social pursuits to academic pursuits. The faculty seems to think that this process would be automatic, that de-emphasis of social life would of necessity lead to an improvement of the academic

But the process is by no means automatic. It takes more than classes six days a week to create an intellectual atmosphere. There must be constant outside-the-classroom student-faculty communication, and there must be a general air of intellectual activity, which would include the best possible outside speakers and scholars-in-residence. The economics and chemistry departments excepted, student-faculty relations at W&L are remarkably inadequate, and the outside speaker program, despite the presence of Mr. Albee and Senator Tower this week, has been poor this year. The initiative for improvement in these areas must come from the faculty. If the faculty expects to improve the academic climate at W&L, then it must take positive steps to assimilate the freshmen intellectually. The Commons has all but eliminated the power of fraternities in this area. It's now up to the faculty.

Our only reservation about the IFC's proposal is that it may aggravate the present poor state of freshman assimilation. If the faculty will accept more responsibility for assimilating new students, then the threat will be removed, and the new rush proposal may stand for what it is: a conscientious and two are the number one and two good in the University, Osment imcommendable plan to iron out the flaws in the present rush system. If the faculty will not accept the responsibility, then the new plan will only make a bad situation worse.

### A University Party Jolt

Monday night's revolt of the University Party majority in the freshman class shook quite a few people up. It should have. For upperclassmen have been growing more and more out of touch with each year's freshman class since the advent of the Commons.

The freshmen in the University Party felt, rightly, that they of his planned major, medical rehad had no voice in choosing their candidates for sophomore class offices. So they just turned against their party candidates, most of whom were able and well-liked men.

If there has been a failure in the two cliques' nominating process, it has been in nominations for freshman and sophomore class officers. The reason is that the clique meetings are run by juniors and seniors with very little freshman or sophomore representation. If the two parties are to be as responsive to the feelings of the student body as they claim to be, they must make greater provision for an underclass voice in their councils.

### Letters To The Editor .

#### Morgan Condemns Walker

Letter to the Editor:

After thumbing past the beaming picture of one Antoine "Fats" Domino on the front page of the Tuesday R-t P. I discovered a more sombre section of the paper in the "Letters to the Editor" column on the next page. In this rather sickening example of the attitude which I fear is fast becoming dominant at W&L, the author, one Sam Walker denounces everything from the students' capabilities of reasoning to the University itself.

The author accuses W&L of being nothing more than a post-graduate high school, but in the light of his arguments, he proves that the opposite is true. He advocates more facultry control and suggests that the faculty alone is capable of making decisions for the student body. Really, Mr .Walker, doesn't that remind you of the good old days back at at Home Town High? Or was there an interest by the students in the affairs of your high school, which is according to your letter? It would seem to me that as a man becomes older and more mature, he is more able to participate directly in the decisions of his school, not the reverse, which Mr. Walker loudly pro-

Here at W&L, there is, or has been until recently, an excellent relationship between the university and the fraternities. It has been a relationship which no other college can claim because nowhere else has it been as succesful. The scholastic life and the social life at W&L have been considered separate, neither treading on the territory of the other. Monday through Friday belonged to the Hill and the weekend was the domain of the Fraternity. In this way, a balance was achieved by which both bodies prospered.

Now it seems that the faculty its own hands, giving as excuses that the students are suddenly inreal reason lies, however, in the increased activity toward raising the academic standards at W&L to place stitutions of its same size. This is Jay Laurence Taylor Tuesday, Albeet admirable, but what exists here talked about himself, the Absurd now- the union of university and Theatre, and other playwrights. fraternity-is far more important. Students apply at W&L because they places to live and study, lacking the

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The annual spring art exhibit, displaying the best works of the first and second year art students, is now set up in duPont Hall. Oil paintings, sketches, and sculpture-work are included. Each student submitted three or four of his best works of the year to the show. Dr. Marion Junkin said he was "very impressed" with the work this year.

Photo by Campbell

'An Experience, Not A Play . . . '

## Albee Discusses Absurd Theatre

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Edward Albee doesn't look like a of an intelligent, moderately con- the world, and with man's trying to servative business man

He appears alsost strikingly unostentatious. The first thing one notices about him, and remembers the longest, is the penetrating stare he levels at everybody with hard, iron-gray eyes.

That this man represents a highly controversial movement in modern dramatic literature seems (if you'll feels it necessary to over-step its pardon the pun) absurd; but Edward limits and take fraternity action into Albee, 34-year-old author of The Zoo Story, The American Dream, and The Death of Bessie Smith, is capable or that the traditions of one of the most increasingly signidance weekends might be lost. The ficant protagonists of the Theatre of the Absurd.

> In an informal hotel room interview with members of the Friday

If the play-goer wants to appreciate an Absurd drama, he muse go expect to find this union, whereas ind expecting a play, but expectating an 'experience'." Albee said. herst, fraternities are little more than "Then you don't have any percon-

The theatre of the Absurd, in the body I have read. Critics are always main, is an outgrowth of existential- saying who has influenced me: I playwright. He's slender, polite and ist philosophy. Its playwrights deal friendly, and gives the impression with the senselessness of society and Some of them I had never read." find some meaning where there is

> A movement that tries to do something like this is criticized primarily, perhaps, for its brutal cynicism and bitterness. One might expect its proponents to be unpleasant nonconformists with long hair and dirty teeth, who converse in intellectual obscurities and falsely erudite vernacular. Albee definitely isn't one

#### Kind of an Explosion

He thinks about a play for while—"around six months"—and then does the actual writing in a which opened Wednesday night at the Troub Theatre with another Albee play, The American Dream, was "kind of an explosion. I didn't understand it myself," Albee said, adding somewhat ironically "I have to learn from others (critics) exactly what I meant."

The artist's typical aversion for critics was pointed out again in ceptions and can absorb the thing for what writers had influenced him. what it is," he added. "I have been influenced by every- (Continued on page 4)

made a list once and stopped at 23.

#### The Playwrights He Likes

He did say that there are four 20th Century authors whom he prefers over others, these being Chekhov, Beckett, "the late" O'Neill, and Brecht.

Someone commented to Albee on the fact that his plays seemed to be centered always in America. Admitting that this was true, he said there is "an artificiality in writing about foreigners in something besides their own language." He went on to say it might be so that "if a play is about Frenchmen, it should be in French. I don't try to write about America-I guess it's just relatively short time. The Zoo Story, that I know America and American problems better; and, after all, a play can't be set in limbo: logically, it must be set someplace.

### Less Naturalistic

In discussing the future of the Theatre of the Absurd, playwright Albee felt that the trend would be even more away from naturalistic techniques. "The whole concept of Albee's answer to an inquiry as to reality and illusion will be explored,

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# Pressing Problem For Washington & Lee: Top-Notch Freshmen Make Transfer Plans

Approximately 25 freshmen left on their own accord at the end of the fifst semester; rumor has it that 30 or so will leave at the end of this semester.

Included in the group that plans to leave after this semester are four place to social activities," he added. members of Phi Eta Sigma, of which men scholastically in the freshman mediately cited the Honor System class. Many of the others who won't as the best attribute of W&L. return in the fall are boys with above 2.0 averages.

### Why the Mass Exodus?

Why is there this mass exodus of eemingly top quality people? In interviews with several transferring freshmen, we have tried to learn what they thought were the strong and weak points about W&L.

The only man in the freshman class with a 3.0 last semester was Charles Osment. He's leaving, and his main reason for it is the lack of

atmosphere of dissatisfaction has can be called an institution of intelbeen noticed, particularly in the freshman class.

lectual inquiry where students learn out.' for the joy and satisfaction of learn-

### Fraternities at Fault

Osment also believes that the fraternities should emphasize scholastics more than they do at the present. "Academics seem to take second When asked about what he saw

George James is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, has done research in English with Dr. Douglas Day, and was a member of the successful W&L a question of completing his major. swimming team.

His leaving has been prompted by what he calls desire for an urban environment, as well as a larger school with more courses in his chosen field.

### Intellectual Apathy

He also has been bothered by "intellectual apathy among the freshnecessary courses here in the field men." He mentioned the social aspects of W&L as being over-emphasized a great deal.

By BILL ATWELL

In addition, however, he feels "Bull sessions are stifling because school like Tulane and to be in a there is a definite condition of men- they seem to revolve around the big city like New Orleans has been to what it should and does mean. An "I don't think Washington and Lee get tired of listening to how much 2.5 man, choosing to leave W&L. someone can drink before he passes

> The Honor System is the embodiment of what James considers to ington is so bad." be the good points of the school. He, like Osment, expects it to be in pressed with the Honor System. effect no matter where he goes to

ed student scholastically in the to make their remarys anonymously freshman class last semester, with The following opinions are taken a 2.82 grade point ratio. His reason from such students, all of whom for leaving is quite simple. "Met- hold a grade average of 2.0 or better. talurgical majors have trouble finding courses to take here.'

Mike said that he had enjoyed his stay and that his leaving was just

### Seeking Better Courses

John Rosenberg is a ZBT freshman who plans to leave Washington and Lee at the end of this semester. The desire to attend a larger institution with a wider choice of courses has prompted his decision. John feels a sense of pride in the Honor System and in "other traditions which are, unfortunately, pret-

ty much neglected." The opportunity to go to a large

undergone much discussion lately as tal apathy among the student body. same nonsensical topics. I simply the prime factor in Lee Johnson, a

"Anyone who has ever gone to school in New Orleans will immediately know why I'm leaving. Lex-

Johnson was, like the others, im-

In addition to freshmen transferring who have been quoted, there Mike Crabill was the second rank- are a number leaving who prefer

#### Simply Not That Difficult

"I don't see how this school could possibly be ranked as one of the top colleges in the country" commented one freshman. "The school is simply neither that good nor difficult.

Another said that "even though the faculty is generally distinguished and their accomplishments should be recognized, I don't see them bringing about a driving sense of intellectual stimulation, or maybe what should call an electric atmosphere.

A few students had remarks on the present freshman curriculum.

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Generals Battle For Ball With Tar Heels

# Lacrosse Team To Face Blue Devils Saturday

Washington and Lee's goalie Ray Miller may prove to be the deciding factor as the Generals come up against Duke this Saturday in their 11th lacrosse match of the season.

The Generals, whose 1-9 record is almost identical to Duke's 1-8 record, will be counting\* heavily on Miller and his 20 saves victory to even the score for the

per game average to keep the Blue Devils out of the scoring column. Miller who has an impressive tally of over 200 saves in games this year, has been selected as the South's goalie in June's North-South Game.

With both teams going into Saturday's fray carrying only one vic- fenseman Mike Welsh will also be at tory apiece, authorities have picked his best, aiming to give W&L's Carit to be the closest lacrosse contest roll Klingelhofer and Bob Hankey of the weekend. Washington and a tough time around the Blue Devils Lee managed to defeat Duke in '59 goal. and '60 but gave up a close one last year as the Blue Devils turned in a 6-3 victory.

Duke, rated as a big, "hard-nosed" team, will be on their toes this weekend and shooting for another

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four game series. Little Jim Griffith, 5'5", will be leading their attack as their outstanding player. Rated as one of the best attackmen to face W&L this year, Griffin makes up for his lack of size with brilliant stickwork and speed. Outstanding de-

Despite the fact that both teams appear to be going into the game fairly evenly matched the Generals will have a definite advantage with Miller in the goal since Duke's goalie has been rated as poor to fair.

### NOTICE

Spring soccer practice will begin this Monday. Practice will run 4:00 to 5:00 through Friday. All interested should report to the fieldhouse Monday at 4:00 to draw equipment. this Monday. Practice will run 4:00 Monday at 4:00 to draw equipment.

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# The Book Shop

Varsity Club Elects

Fauber President

For '62-'63 Season

Roger Fauber, an SAE junior

from Lynchburg, and a star of the

Washington and Lee basketball team

has been named the new president

Other officers elected this week by

the club were: Charlie Gummey as

vice-president, Mike Harris as sec-

ertary and Mickey Walker as treas-

In addition to the election of new

sports. They are: FOOTBALL-

Chuck Lane, Tommy Keesee, Lanny

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Montgomery and Jud Babcock.

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# Cross-Country Anticipates Delts Cop Excellent Season In Fall I-M Title

By ANDY KILPATRICK

This fall the cross-country team will battle Washington and Lee's 4.1 mile course with one of the best teams in recent years. The team will be led over the hilly terrain (the course is considered one of the toughest anywhere) by returning senior cocaptain's Mike Shank and Mac\*

Shank is the undisputed crosscountry champ of W&L, having won every race he started on the W&L course this year, and having established a school record of 24 min. 20 sec. on the lengthened course.

#### Entire Team Returns

The entire team will be returning in the fall, as there were no seniors on this year's squad, and to give it further depth, Coach Miller will make every effort to recruit distance runner Charlie Head and track star Skip Essex. If Coach Miller can succeed in convincing these boys that Telegraph Hill (an obstacle which is the point of truth about two miles out on the course) is not as steep or as long as it really is the team could develop into a really superior group, especially with the aid of some good freshmen.

Other returning runners will be Bruce MacDonald, Dillard Munford, Dave Mosbaugh, Gene Friedburg, Mark Gee, and Bob Farrar.

#### Season 7-2

The team this year marked up a 7-2 season by defeating Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Fairmont State, Richmond, and Dickinson, and obtained forfeits from Pfeiffer, and Hampden-Sydney. W&L lost only to strong Bridgewater and F&M teams.

Richmond, Dickerson, and Hampden-Sydney have been dropped from the schedule for 1962, but Norfolk William and Mary and Roanoke have been added.

After the state meet in Lynchburg there will be two road races which will challenge even the stoutest of of runners. These races are the Lexington-Buena Vista road race officers the club also selected 27 new members from eight different (which, as everyone knows, is six home a runner from third. miles), and the Blacksburg-Christianburg road race, a nine mile affair for anyone interested in running Joe Howson and Mickey Walker. nine miles.

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### Generals Lose Close Decision To 'Macon

The Washington and Lee baseball team came out on the short end of another close decision Wednesday, this time losing to Randolph-Macon at Ashland. Hampered by errors the Generals yielded a 2-1 lead in the last of the night, losing 3-2.

The team's record now stands a

The loss was especially tough for Generals' pitcher Phil Sharp who In Rain-Soaked Match turned in one of the best performances displayed by the Washington and Lee pitching staff this year. Sharp walked only one man and struck out seven while giving up seven hits.

Washington and Lee scored both its runs in the second inning. Robin Wood led off the inning by reaching first on an error and was followed by Jim Russ who hit a sharp single op the middle. Ashley Allen hit into a fielder's choice leaving runners first and third. Both runners then scored on a long double by Bobby

Besides Williams' and Russ' hits in the second, Hobbs, Gilmore Martin. and Allen each picked up singles.

The Generals bad luck plague struck again in the ninth inning as an error by Howie Martin allowed the Yellowjackets to tie the count at 2-2. The deciding run came across with two out in the ninth as a Randolph-Macon batter

Since Washington and Lee was the guest team, the two-out blow spelled a loss for the Generals without another opportunity.

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The Delta Tau Delta, boasting a grand total of 195 points in the spring intramural tournaments has pulled away from second place Phi Kap and third place Phi Psi to capture the championship.

Although it still has the finals of the table tennis tournaments to play against ZBT, its strong performance in softball this season has assured Delt the first place spot.

Beating both Kappa Sig and SAE in softball tournament play Delt walked away with the championship leaving Kappa Sig in second place, SAE in third and DU in fourth.

Tie, win or lose in the table tennis playoffs, Delt still has clenched the Intramural Championships as neither the second or third place teams have entered contestants in either of the spring tournaments.

### Tennis Team Downs U.Va.

The Washington and Lee tennis team scored a major upset over the University of Virginia this Tuesday, winning by a score of 3-2. Because of rain the match was not finished although it counts as a victory, since more than half of the matches were

Captain John Baker ran into some unusually stiff competition as he dropped his number one singles, 6-0, 6-2, But freshman Randy Jones played beautifully in turning back his opponent in short order, 6-1, 6-4. Minus the services of the regular

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### Letters To The Editor . .

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close ties which the social life helps to create.

Returning to Mr. Walker's letter. his main argument seems to be that only the faculty can make an objective decision in regard to the fraternity situation. Perhaps an entirely objective decision is not what is needed here to restore the balance which once existed. This balance is what made W&L one of the finest small colleges in the country-not only as a place of learning from books but as a university where other important aspects of life may be learned as well.

As to Mr. Walker's apparent disillusionment at what he finds here at W&L, I certainly hope he has made the right objective in flying the coop. In his search for a "saner, more mature world," I wish him all good luck. I feel he is doing the right thing indeed.

Very sincerely,

CHARLES F. MORGAN

### Student Blasts Conformity

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that the sense of values of the students at Washington and Lee are grossly out of proportion. I say this on the basis of the class elections of last Monday night and the aftermath of heated controversy.

On Monday night a certain freshman did something in the nominating convention which he sincerely felt would benefit his class, and through it the entire University. This action was widely denounced as being "detrimental to party solidarity," and for it this individual has since been the subject of severe criticism from his friends as well as various other individuals.

Political parties serve a purpose (although at Washington and Lee it is rather vague), but when their well-being becomes more important than that of the body of people

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they seek to serve, they have defeated the only purpose for their existence. Should political parties at Washington and Lee be so powerful that an individual can be criticized for trying to benefit his university?

ism on the part of fraternity mem- and knows what he wants to do in bers. Fraternity membership of ne- life much more defintely than ever cessity demands a certain loss of before. Required sciences and the personal prerogatives, but for a like are a waste of time for many. Washington and Lee fraternity member to make a controversial statement he must be prepared to bring a storm of criticism not only upon himself, but also upon his fraternity as well.

In my opinion this is not inherent it has resulted at Washington and course make much more sense for Lee through the students failing to honor a fraternity member's opinion as his own. There are two possible solutions: (1) the student body must realize that some individuals will not surrender their complete (2) the fraternities must all set up censoring committees so that no either. There is one big difference, such heresy as was evidenced on Monday night will happen in the never heard of an assimilation comfuture

Sincerely, JOHN ROSENBERG

#### Debaters On TV

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### Freshman State Reasons Behind advance there. Drop-Out Rate

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"Freshman courses seem to be geared to the average first year student The Monday night elections also of 1920 who entered college with brought out another undesirable as- little preparation. That is simply not pect of campus life here-that aspect the case now. The freshman of today is the lack of support for individual- has had much better preparation

#### Math Course a Joke

One student took exception with the mathematics department. "The math course for freshmen is a joke. Who needs a lot of what they teach, especially at a liberal arts instituin the fraternity system itself, but tion? Wouldn't a college algebra a liberal arts major?"

Even the traditions of Washington and Lee took a beating. Said one student: "When traditions such as conventional dress are imposed by fines, they cease to be traditions and identity to the fraternity and will on become merely prep school rules. No occasion speak their convictions; cr one at the University of Virginia goes to class without a coat and tie. though-the University of Virginia mittee. I believe this shows a basic weakness in the Washington and Lee system.

As has been mentioned before, the above comments were made by freshmen with above 2.0 averages Some took part in campus publications, various sports, Troubadours, and other organizations within the school. It is alarming and disheartening that people so competent of contributing to the University are leaving, for whatever reasons

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W&L Ambulance Unit Holds First Reunion (Continued from page 1)

Private George Irwin, former

"One of the most terrifying things we have to put up with is the German aviators. One chased two of our ambulances down a road the other them, but did not register a hit."

one unpleasant spot, the village of ning, 6-2, 7-5. Serches, the unit went through in late August.

The town was in a hollow and the shells. Masks had to be worn all season. the time, which made driving difficult, especially at night.

Following the Allied advance, the unit pushed into Belgium in October The armistice was soon signed, but the unit's work did not end until April 1, 1919. From December to April it did civilian relief work and other clean-up operations.

#### Foreign Service Tests Open (Continued from page 1)

Officer not promoted within a specified time that is dependent upon his grade is released from the Service.

Students desiring additional information or application blanks for the examination should see Dean Farrar in Washington Hall or Professor Col-

#### Tennis Team Upsets Va., Jones, Mell, Hollman Win (Continued from page 3)

number three man, Jim DeYoung, Henry Jim Mell gave the netmen their sec-W&L professor writes, about this ond win in a three set duel, 3-6,

Freshman Lindsey Short was on his way to victory when the match was called. He had fought back from a 3-6 first set loss to win the second day shooting his machine gun at 6-1 and was tied 4-4 in the third. Number six man John Mills had a Sergeant Forest Fletcher, W&L late come back, but it was not track coach after the war, describes enough to stop his man from win-

The Virginia win gave the Generals a 5-3 record. A match Monday with William and Mary of Norfolk Germans kept dropping in gas on the home courts will wind up the

#### Interview With Albee (Continued from page 2)

As to the influence of his School of dramatists on other media, Albee was doubtful. He said the spirit of the Absurd as it is now is essentially and perhaps inevitably theatrical, and he expressed the belief that there was no indication of any sort of profound influence of the Absurd Theatre on movies or television.

Although he was most polite and receptive to his interviewers, Mr. Albee showed the greatest enthusiasm when he and Mr. Taylor from time to time got off into discussions of technical questions which were beyond the scope of those of us who vin or Professor Gunn in Necsomb were not intimately acquainted with the Absurd Theatre.

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