



Dance Board picks Mitch Rider to play for Finals concert

The activities for the Finals cocktail party and concert will take place on Tuesday, June 4, the last day of exams. Plans call for the cocktail party to be held either behind the Phi Kap house or in Red Square. Both the definite location and the time will be announced soon. The concert will begin later that evening.

The Finals committee has contracted the Robinson Brothers to play for the cocktail party. For the concert the Dance Board has arranged to have Mitch Rider and his Revue. If all goes according to plan, it is hoped to have the concert outdoors in the football field; however, if it cannot be held outside, it will be held in the gym.

The members of the Finals committee are: Faculty Advisor, Dr. Jefferson Davis Futch, III (Spiritual Advisor and Apostolic Penitentiary); President, Rud Smith (Grand Master of the Imperial Silverware); Vice-Presidents: Richard Burroughs (High Lord Chamberlain of the Bucolic Libations), cocktail party director; Wendall Winn (Grand Marshall of the Dionysian Rites), cocktail party director; Charlie Tomb (Minister without Portfolio), finance director; Bob Stack (Grand Defender of the League of Augsburg), concert director; Jimmy Madison (Master of the Buck Hounds), concert director; and Jody Kline (Grand Senechal of Court), publicity director.

According to Smith, the grandiose titles given to the officers were uncovered by Dr. Futch in his untiring research in history.

Smith also emphasized that the committee is hampered by the fact that most of the seniors have not paid their six dollar dues. Enough money is on hand to pay the band, but "What is served and how much is served," he says, "depends on how many seniors pay and when they pay."

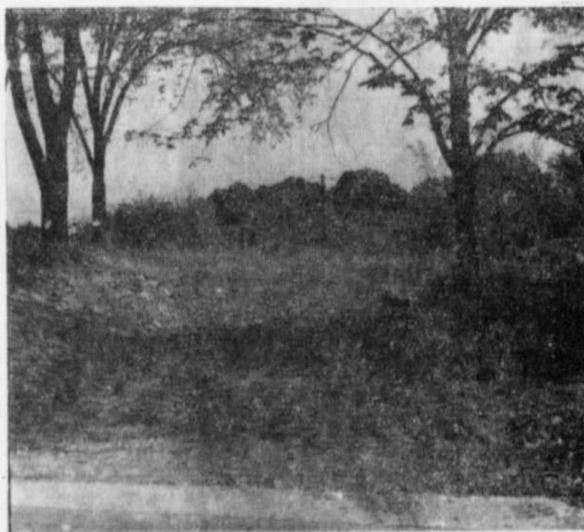
A dilemma faces the Finals Weekend Dance Committee this year. Although seniors have been repeatedly urged to pay their class dues of \$6, the majority have persisted in shirking their responsibility to those other classes who have entertained them this year.

Barely enough has been collected to pay for the cocktail party combo and this has come primarily from the seniors in four fraternities. Unless the remaining seniors pay their dues, no one in the University will get a free drink at Finals.

The class of '68 will try to go out in fine style by putting on an interesting weekend, but this can only be done with sufficient finances. Seniors are encouraged to pay their dues to fraternity representatives or appointed men in the dorm so that plans for this weekend can be finalized.

WEATHER

Tonight: calm with showers.
Tomorrow: showers, warmer.
Thursday: showers.



A new entrance to the W&L campus from Washington Street near Nelson. W&L buildings and grounds director, "Pat" Brady, said that the project had been begun as surplus fill had become available from the excavations for the new Student Union Building. The lower driveway was completed in case it was needed for the Mock Convention. He said that there were no plans to pave the area behind the gym, but that the new parking area by the library may be paved this summer if the money is available.

Boatwright edits book of essays and reviews by Thomas Carter

James Boatwright, Professor of English at W&L and editor of the Shenandoah, has just edited a paperback book of the "Essays and Reviews" of Thomas Carter.

Eight fraternities have held elections for house officers for the upcoming semester

Elections have been held for officers in several of the fraternities on campus. Following is a list of the new officers:

Delta Tau Delta: President, John Carrere; vice-president, Clark Carter; secretary, Rhine Fischer.

Delta Upsilon: President, Reeve Kelsey; vice-president, Chip Pryor; secretary, Wise Kelly; treasurer, Tom Atkins.

Kappa Alpha: President, Walter Lockhart; vice-president, John Yow; secretary, Larry Honig.

Lambda Chi Alpha: President, Jeff Crosey; vice-president, John Crockett; treasurer, Mike Pustay.

Phi Gamma Delta: President, Robert Matthews; treasurer, Hal Williams; corresponding secretary, Dave Allen.

Phi Kappa Sigma: President, Bucky Cunningham; vice-president, John Miller; treasurer, Guy Glenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Allen Lee; vice-president, Rick Chittum; treasurer, Whitlow Wyatt.

Sigma Chi: President, Phil Ruynon; vice-president, Ken Wallace; treasurer, Marty Bas.

Sigma Nu: President, Phil Herndon; vice-president, Danny Dunn; treasurer, Bill Brown; secretary, Henry Harky.

Carter was a student at W&L in the early '50's, and he was instrumental in the founding of the Shenandoah. That magazine was first created in the fall of 1950 under the guidance of three student editors one of whom was T. K. Wolfe, a speaker in last year's Contact program.

Carter became editor of the magazine in 1951 when the Shenandoah was a student publication with characteristics of both the present-day Shenandoah and the Ariel. Among his significant achievements as editor included obtaining from William Faulkner a review of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." He was also able to obtain poems by Wallace Stevens and e. e. cummings.

Carter went on to graduate study in English and taught until his death in 1963. His poetry has been published previously by Louis Rubin, who was then a professor at Hollins and now at North Carolina.

Mrs. Carter gave most of his correspondence to the Washington and Lee library.

The book was published by the Dietz Press in Richmond and the copyright is held by Mrs. Carter. The book contains a foreword by Ashley Brown, a former W&L English professor, now at the University of South Carolina.

Senior dues

The Senior class is requested to pay their six dollar dues in order to have enough money to finance the Finals cocktail party. Dues may be paid either to representatives in fraternities or to Rud Smith, 318 Dorn II.

Troubadour Theater to present play written by W&L graduate

"Fred," a two-act play starring Don Baker, Kristie Morris, and Hugh Hill, is the last Troubadour production of the year. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and the play opens Wednesday night and runs through Saturday. Seats may be reserved by calling 463-2181 and asking for the Troubadour extension.

The play's three rolls are held by Don Baker as the Man, Kristie Morris as the Girl, and Hugh Hill as Buffalo Bill. Lee Kahn, Professor of Fine Arts, directing this production.

Scott Miller, the playwright, was in Lexington last Saturday and made several revisions in the dialogue to aid transition and in the pacing and interpretation of the play. Miller was graduated last year from Washington and Lee. One of his one-act plays was produced here last spring, and another of his works appeared in the "Southern Collegian."

Miller, whose only Troubadour appearance was in "Marat/Sade," is currently a drama student at Yale University. The play is unusually brief for a single production, the play consists of one act with dialogue and a short second act done in pantomime. A combination of black comedy and tragedy, Miller's work depicts the conflicts within an impotent man, which lead to his eventual destruction.

"With this production," Mr. Kahn

stated, "we have something entirely new, what I like to call 'spotlight productions.'" By spotlight productions, he referred to new scripts and new playwrights, with the playwright able to see the production and development of his work. More than just a witness to the staging of his play, the playwright also directs his work.

Mr. Kahn believes, with the innovation of spotlight productions, all

areas of theatre are now offered by the Troubadour Theatre. Don Baker's handling of "The Country Wife" introduced student direction; now play writing is open to the student.

The current renovations to the theatre building will not deter the production of this play. A passage will be cleared across the construction and temporary doors will be installed. Mr. Kahn expressed his one fear: "Heaven help us if it rains."

IFC told of discrimination potential in next year's rush

By REEVE KELSEY
News Editor

In its last meeting of the year the IFC voted to contribute \$200 to the scholarship fund created by the Mock

Convention Secretariat to honor Tommy Baremore. The IFC is also contributing along with the EC and the Debating Club to put a plaque in honor of Baremore in the new Student Union building.

Commencement exercises to conclude Finals events

A busy round of activities is planned for Finals Weekend, Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7. On Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. the academic procession forms in Washington Hall for Baccalaureate Service. The service is at 11:00 a.m. in Letitia Pate Evans Hall.

An Alumni Luncheon for all seniors, their families, guests, faculty members, and alumni is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on the front lawn. That evening, the President's Reception honoring seniors and their families will take place in President Huntley's home at nine. This event is followed by the Finals Dance in Evans Hall at 9:30.

Commencement exercises will take place on Friday, June 7. The Commissioning Ceremony is at 9:0 a.m. in Lee Chapel; at 11:00 a.m. will be the Commencement Exercises on the front lawn. President Robert E. R. Huntley will address the audience.

Dean Atwood noted that three Negroes, one boy of Japanese, and one of Chinese descent were admitted into W&L. He said that the administration was under some pressure from alumni and other sources to fully assimilate these students into the W&L community. Only one of the Negroes will be living in the dorms, yet Dean Atwood said that it would probably not be good if these boys were not bid by the fraternities.

Mark Eaker, the new treasurer, requested the houses fully pay the \$4,558 that is owed the IFC and suggested that dues might be lower next year. Any house that failed to pay before the end of the year could be fined.

Reeve Kelsey, rush book editor, requested each house to submit before exams a list of the fraternity members by class with home towns as has been traditionally published by the rush book. He also requested a picture of the major four or five house officers.

Walter Lockhart urged that the

(Continued on Page 4)

W&L CALENDAR

TODAY—May 14

7:30 p.m.—Young Republicans present Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen, GOP candidate for Congress, duPont Auditorium.

TOMORROW—May 15

3:15 p.m.—Varsity lacrosse game with University of Virginia, Wilson Field.
8:00 p.m.—Music Department Concert. Program of Original Music Compositions, Lee Chapel.

8:30 p.m.—Troubadour production, "Fred."

THURSDAY—May 16

8:30 p.m.—Troubadour production, "Fred."

FRIDAY—May 17

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. "Fruits of Our Labor" by the senior Chemistry majors, Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.

8:30 p.m.—Troubadour production, "Fred."

Generals capture C. A. C. crown; tennis leads way

By BOB WOODWARD

This weekend in Lexington Washington and Lee University captured the College Athletic Conference overall championship and the magnificent bronze President's trophy. This is the first time the Generals have won the conference crown in the CAC's six-year history.

The competition Friday and Saturday was in tennis, golf, baseball and track. W&L placed first in tennis under the expert coaching of Verne Canfield. A second place was taken in golf, under the coaching of Cy Twombly; the baseball team, coached by Joe Lyles, finished third, and the track team finished fourth under Lee McLaughlin's guidance.

The Generals ended with 110 points in the overall standings, ahead of the University of the South (Sewanee) and St. Louis' Washington University, who were tied for second with 100 points each. Points in the standings are awarded on the basis of 25 points for each sport's champion, 20 points for a second place finish, 15 points for a third, and so on.

Tennis

The Washington and Lee tennis team took the CAC championship for the second consecutive year, winning first place honors in two singles and two doubles brackets, and second in four singles divisions.

(Continued on Page 3)



MIKE CARRERE, first place in the javelin.



BILL GATLIN, first place in tennis.

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Tuesday, May 14, 1968

Postscript

Incredible though it seems, the Executive Committee's enthusiastic willingness to make a positive, really meaningful contribution to the Virginia Association of Student Governments appears to be dead already. About a month ago, the president of the VASG told our EC that we should join right away so we could attend the Association's spring conference; and our EC, hastily voting seven to two in favor of membership two weeks ago, said it agreed with him. Well, the spring conference came and went this past weekend, and nobody from W&L attended—neither the outgoing nor the incoming ECs could be bothered with sending even a single representative. That's some way for the EC to execute the responsibilities it was so anxious, so recently, to take on. That's some way for the EC to represent the student body of this University, and to look after its interests. It seems some EC resolutions are, like talk, cheap.

Abolishing grades

Last week, Antioch joined, as W&L ought to consider joining, the growing number of colleges which have done away with the traditional grading system. The A-B-C-D-E-F-I scale is unsalvageable, most good faculties seem to think these days. So do we.

Mock convention sets a standard

Steve Saunders' and his secretariat's superb direction of the Mock Convention has already been applauded by everybody who was there, from President Huntley on through the rest of the University community. Mock Conventions in the future will be hard pressed to do as well. Not just the mechanics but the atmosphere too were worthy of the real thing.

But our purpose now is not to re-relate the things for which Mr. Saunders was presented with the Gilliam and Ring-tum Phi Awards last week. Rather, mostly for the benefit of our readers who weren't here for the Convention, we'd like to make a couple of observations—not without pride—not about the managers but about the managed: the delegates on the floor.

First off, there seems to be at least a little truth behind the stories of committees for certain hopefuls spending staggering sums trying to "buy" and "influence" delegate votes—phony telegrams-of-instruction, tantalizing and probably equally fake summer-job-offers, and the like. But none of it worked. Not at all.

And—though we don't want to sound like a father patting his little boy on the head—we think it's pertinent to mention that all the Highest Authorities on the Hill and in the Lexington police station were pleasantly astonished at the decorum (if not exactly dignity) maintained in every instance all weekend long by the whole student body.

With bated breath

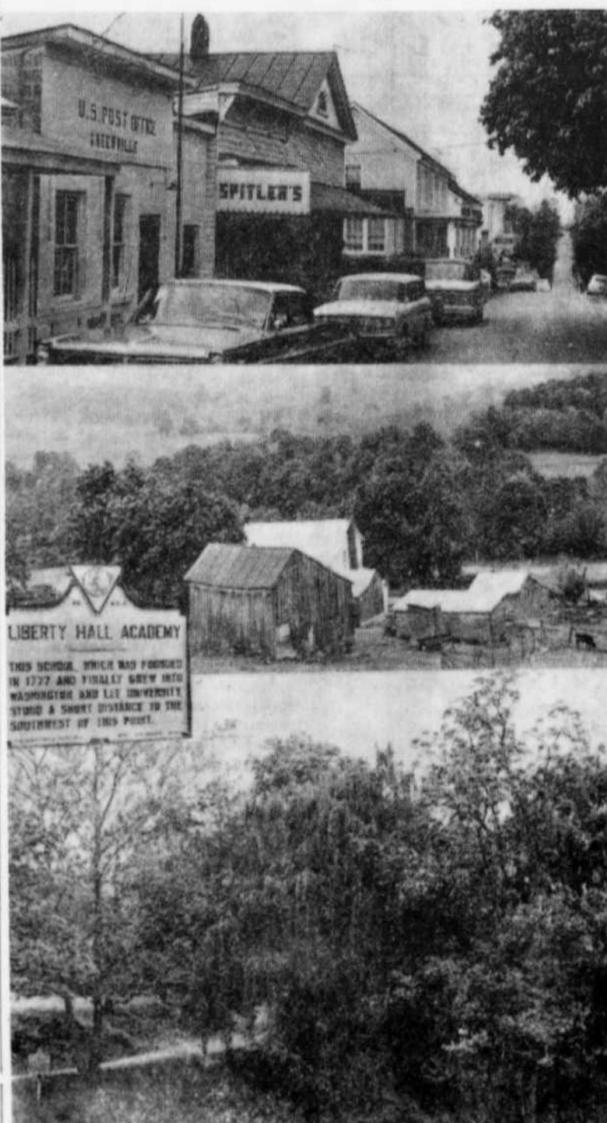
We await with some sense of relief but not-too-high expectations the imminent proposals of the Deferred Rush Committee of the IFC concerning rules for 1969-70 rush. These proposals must be submitted to the faculty no later than the first of November next year, which means the eighteen fraternities will have about six weeks for criticism and amendments after school starts. Aside from the fact that the Committee is granting its constituents precious little time to consider the plans for no less than the most massive adjustment to be required of this University's eighteen elite, there are a few bits of off-the-record information we have learned, about which we are not pleased.

As far as freshman-upperclassman contact during the first semester is concerned, the plans as they now stand allow very little, even on the weekends, and that which is permitted is limited and casual. This will, we fear, create a division of classes severely injurious to the cohesive quality of Washington and Lee's student body and will effectively prohibit mature guidance, advice, understanding and friendship the new collegians demand and need.

One of the more disturbing aspects of the proposals is that in the Committee's thinking, we have heard, it was deemed best not to make them so workable as to become palatable. In this way the faculty would surely see the error of its ways and allow the system to return to pledging as it now exists. We sincerely hope we have heard wrong, but hasten to interject our additional hopes that the proposals will be forthcoming before this semester is finished and that the fraternity community will give itself ample time for thinking about some refinements to make in the less than ample time it has to do so.

—L.H.

From our past



TOP: Main St., downtown Greenville, Augusta County, where Augusta Academy—eventually to become Washington and Lee University—was established, 1749. CENTER: View today from Mt. Pleasant, where the Academy moved shortly before the Revolution. BOTTOM: Dell near Timber Ridge, where Augusta Academy moved just before changing its name to Liberty Hall. Inset between second and third photos shows marker near Old Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church, whose parishioners donated the nearby parcel of land on which the Academy was built.

On married housing units

Faculty has conflicting opinions

By REED BYRUM
Associate Managing Editor

The administration presents only a very dismal view of replacing Hillside Terrace with modern, safe, and efficient housing in the near future. New apartments are not being considered, so the administration advocates, because the students are content with paying such a low rent, despite the deplorable condition. As was made blatantly obvious by last week's article, the married couples are far from "content," moreover they are disgusted with the existing situation. Several members of the administration were consulted about the physical, financial, and developmental standpoint of "fertile valley."

"Pat" Brady, Director of Buildings and Grounds, was asked about the structural and physical condition of Hillside Terrace. He stated that the buildings were constructed in 1946 as temporary barracks for veterans attending W&L; a truss system of framing was used for the basic structure and was covered on the

inside with a fire-resistant fiber board, and on the outside with an aluminum-colored tar paper.

He said that the apartments would burn rapidly if they were set on fire, but so would any wooden building of that age. They passed all of the fire standards of the state and are thus legally safe; he added, however, that every time a fire alarm sounds, he prays that it isn't for Hillside Terrace.

Concerning the problem with spiders and mice, Brady said they lived in the apartments because of the warmth. A private exterminator is used to control these insects and rodents when the residents request help. He said the electrical wiring problem would be solved soon, as the possibility of re-wiring the units is now being actively considered.

Brady also stated that the rental charges for the apartments are absorbed entirely by the cost of utilities and repairs. He believed that new apartments would cost a great deal more, much to the dissatisfaction of

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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A glib review of our new avant-garde flick

By DAVID FIELD
Critic

If we transcend the lower social strata in which racial unrest has reached a fever pitch we still find dire problems in interracial relationships. Take for example *Matt Drayton*, the fighting liberal editor of a large and influential San Francisco newspaper. Having been an outspoken advocate of racial equality, he finds his philosophy severely tested when his innocent daughter Joey falls in love with a Negro during a nine-day romantic whirl in Hawaii.



David Field

And not just any Negro, but a physician—John Prentice—who was graduated in the top of his class from Johns Hopkins, went on to make an outstanding record at Columbia Medical School, and finally found himself a high-ranking official of the World Health Organization; at 36 he seems to be filling the vacant shoes of Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer. Dr. Prentice's character and medical achievements leave little doubt that any hesitancy Drayton might have regarding the proposed marriage would be based primarily on racial considerations.

Furthermore, Dr. Prentice insists upon Drayton's full consent before he will go on with the marriage; to complicate the situation even more the crucial endorsement is necessary the very day Drayton discovers the affair, for the next day Prentice and Joey will fly to Geneva for the young doctor's next assignment.

This sets the stage for a wrestling match between Drayton and his conscience—suddenly he must apply his liberal philosophy to a rather sticky situation. As seconds his wife, Christina, and a long-time family friend, Monsignor Ryan, make no bones about supporting his conscience while the maid, Tillie, takes the opposing side and swings her full weight behind an original form of black power.

Through a twist of fate Mr. and

Mrs. Prentice decide to visit their son in San Francisco before he goes to Geneva; their initial shock at meeting his fiancée equals that of the Drayton's. Indeed when the two fathers recover from their original stupefaction and have a conversation it becomes apparent that their opinions of the proposed marriage coincide, almost too exactly for coincidence.

When the young Prentice has it out with his father it becomes apparent that more is at issue than miscegenation; rather the question becomes one of the mutual obligations of parent to child—what is owed to parents after they have devoted years of toil to give their children the best opportunities. The young doctor's response to this problem fails to resemble a rebellious teenager and he is quite provocative in his criticism of his father's attitude. He also sees in his father a failure to meet the responsibility of racial equality as he is doomed to look down upon himself.

It is finally Drayton, however, who attempts to draw meaningful conclusions from the whole affair in his final pronouncements before dinner; whether the issues are resolved remains a moot point, and one perhaps is left with a false sense of well-being.

The lines may be drawn too boldly in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"—hyperbole is the reigning form and the characters are extreme. Furthermore, as violent racial demonstrations will probably be ubiquitous this summer, one is tempted to dismiss this story as mere fairy tale. Nevertheless, vital questions are examined as to the depth of philosophical convictions among the outspoken, the duty of parents to their progeny and the Negro's prejudice against himself.

Spencer Tracy as Drayton turns in a fine performance in his last screen role; Sidney Poitier as the dynamic doctor and Katherine Hepburn as Christine Drayton are both unusually tasteful in their portrayals. Katherine Houghton is a bit too much as the gushy, naive free-thinker Joey; her inadequacies are more than overbalanced by the pleasing jobs done by Cecil Kellaway as the Monsignor and Isabel Sanford as Tillie.

Gilliam award winner isn't one of few interests

By BILL WILKERSON
Managing Editor

Steve Saunders' career at Washington and Lee has left in its wake a whole host of new campus organizations that mark by their diversity the diversity of their creator. Steve's newest creation is the Lewis Carroll Croquet and Cricket Society, which is based on that immortal scene from "Alice in Wonderland" in which the Queen of Hearts plays croquet using hedgehogs for balls and flamingos for mallets.

Steve's creations aside, the winner of the 1968 Gilliam Award has made valuable contributions to a variety of campus organizations. Steve directed the very successful Mock Convention. He is well remembered for his extensive use of the gavel at periodic intervals and his trenchant comments ("Will the gentleman from New York please come to the point.")

Steve's career in public activities began at an early age when in 1961 he was the youngest government official in the nation as the head of the Nassau County Civil War Centennial Commission.

Steve's other creations at Washington and Lee are the Freeport Tuna Club (dedicated to the proposition "That all men are basically fish") and the John W. Davis Society. The former is composed of the members of Steve's dormitory section while the latter is composed of notable campus losers.

However, Steve's success is quite evident as his record in campus publications indicates. Steve was editor of the Ring-tum Phi in his junior year and directed the Southern Collegian in his senior year. The Southern Collegian was almost ready to collapse after 97 years of publication when Saunders took over and published four humorous issues this year that reflected the "Playboy" approach to magazine design.

Steve is a member of two national honorary fraternities—Sigma Delta Chi for Journalism and Pi Sigma Alpha for political science. Steve was also selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

While at Washington and Lee Steve has received the Society of the Cincinnati Award for a paper on Zachariah Johnston, a local Revolutionary War patriot.

Next year Steve's interest in history will be continued as he assumes a post as master in history at the Lawrenceville School, a private school in New Jersey.

In high school Steve was an active member of the Key Club and served as Governor of New York State Key Clubs and as Chairman of the International Key Club Governors Conference. Steve's interest in the Key Club continues even today as he makes frequent speaking trips to places as far away as Alabama.

Steve also contributed much of his time in high school to worthwhile charities as he served in the capacity of the New York State Youth Chairman for the March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society.

Steve's one foray into athletics was as manager for the varsity baseball team.

Those of us who have come to know Steve by working and being with him over the years are of the opinion that the student body will miss him and will be hard-pressed to find as capable an administrator, as warm a personality, and as amusing a wit.



Steve Saunders

★ We're number one!! ★

(Continued from Page 1)

Tommy Rueger, W&L junior from Virginia Beach, was upset in the finals of the number one singles by Armstrong of Washington University. The defending CAC champion fell by 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the number two singles Ray

Parsons of Sewanee 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Bill Gatlin, freshman from Jacksonville, breezed to the number four singles title, beating Sewanee's Eschbach 6-4, 6-4 in the final round. In the number five singles Tom McClure, sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia, placed second as did Rick Armstrong, sophomore from

of W&L were fourth in the second division, and McClure and McClunkin took first in the number three doubles.

Track

The Generals were fourth in the track and field competition, behind Washington University, Southwestern, and Sewanee. Outstanding individual performer in the track division was Bill Hendrickson of Southwestern, who totaled 17 points for his team. Washington and Lee was led by three performers who placed first in their events. Bill Kahn, freshman from Memphis, won the long jump at 22'3/4". Mike Neer, competing with a pulled thigh muscle, set a new school and conference record in the high jump with a leap of 6'6 3/4". Freshman Mike Carrere of New Orleans also established a new conference mark in the javelin at 181 feet. In addition, Doug Deaton was fourth in the discus, and the W&L 440 relay team also finished fourth.

Golf

Washington and Lee was runner-up to Sewanee in golf competition at Lexington Country Club. The winning Bears totaled 590 strokes to the Generals' 602. Southwestern was third at 606.

Medalist and low individual in the tourney was Rusty Napier of the University of the South, who shot rounds of 70 and 75 for a three over par 145. Low man for Washington and Lee was Bill McLeod, St. Petersburg, Fla., senior, with two rounds of 74 for a 148 total. McLeod tied for second place individual honors with Waterhouse and Grubbs of Sewanee.

Each team entered six men in the tournament competition. The best four scores were counted for the team standings. Dick Singletary, Bob Matthews, and Jim Gordon were be-

hind McLeod for W&L. Gary Silverfield shot a fine 73 Friday, but ballooned to 81 on Saturday.

Assistant Coach Buck Leslie termed the golf team's performance a "good effort." The Generals trailed Sewanee by five strokes after Friday's round. On the front nine Saturday morning,

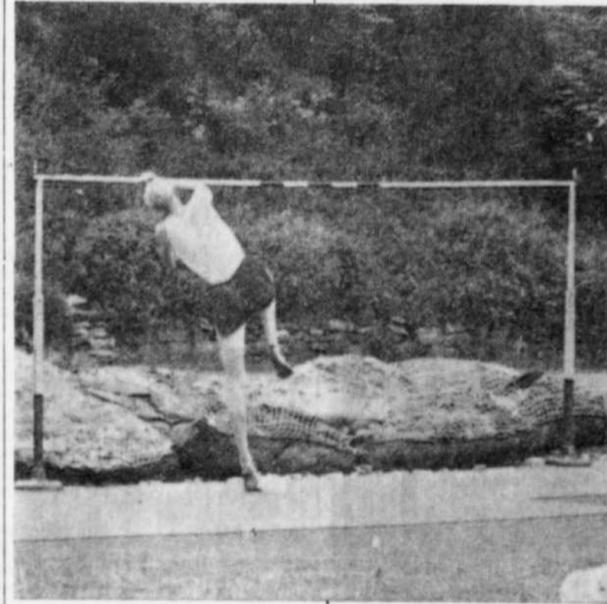


STEVE KALISTA swings as the Generals grab 3rd place.

Turman, W&L junior from Coral Gables, Florida, placed second to Ramsey of Southwestern. Don McClure, junior from Memphis, captured the number three singles title for the Generals, coming from behind to take

Ashville, North Carolina, in the sixth singles bracket.

In the number one doubles division Rueger and Turman placed first, defeating Burns and Eschbach of Sewanee 6-2, 6-4. Gatlin and Spoor



MIKE NEER, a new record at 6'6 3/4".

the team made a good run for first; however, the experienced Sewanee squad pulled away on the back nine to win by twelve strokes.

Baseball

The W&L baseball team under
(Continued on page 4)

Final C.A.C. standings

	Football	Basketball	Baseball	Track	Golf	Tennis	Final
W&L	15	25	15	10	20	25	110
Sewanee	25	10	5	15	25	20	100
Washington	15	15	25	25	5	15	100
Southwestern	5	20	10	20	15	10	80
Centre	15	5	20	5	10	5	60

ROBERT E. LEE

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463-2022

Last game for seniors, Scott Farrar, Coach Klinghoffer

Generals to host Wahoos tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 p.m. the varsity lacrosse team will close out its season against The University of Virginia on Wilson Field. After losing to Duke (11-4) on Saturday the Generals will be looking to finish the year with a victory over the Wahoos. This will be the last time many of the Generals will don the familiar blue and do battle for W&L. It will also mark the last contest for assistant coach Carroll Klinghoffer who will graduate from law school this year.

While an undergraduate here Carroll had a very distinguished record, making All-American (honorable mention) his senior year. He also made the All-South team and played in the 1965 North-South All-Star Game. He lettered four times in lacrosse and showed the desire and determination that is so characteristic of great athletes.

After graduating Carroll decided to go to the W&L Law School and when the following spring came around he found himself coach of the B-squad. He remained in that position for two years until becoming Coach Szlasa's assistant on the varsity level. He served as the offensive coach and chief scout this past sea-

son lending a valuable hand in the preparation for each match. During games he would supervise offensive substitutions and co-ordinate the extra-man offense. Coach Szlasa commented that Carroll gave up a tremendous amount of time every day and that without him there probably would not have been a lacrosse team this year.

Carroll also served another function that probably was the most important though completely overlooked by everyone except Coach Szlasa: he provided a link between the players and the new coach. So often in a coach's freshman year there is a communication problem merely because coach and players aren't used to each other. Carroll served the purpose of linking coach and player and establishing a rapport that is so vital to success. Carroll was close to both coach and player. Coach Szlasa said: "Carroll was invaluable in getting me through my first year in coaching."

Carroll has already passed his Virginia Bar Exam and plans to practice law in Virginia. Coach Szlasa expressed the desire to have Carroll do some lacrosse scouting.

Carroll will be going in the Army in the summer but it is likely that he will return to this area when he finishes his duty. He is married to the former Mary Stone Copenhaver of Roanoke. Coach Szlasa expressed the desire to have Carroll back in any capacity for he possesses a wonderful talent for lacrosse playing and coaching. Everyone at W&L owes Carroll a thanks for seven years of dedication to lacrosse.

Some of the seniors on this year's team deserve mention are Terry Griffin who as captain gave a great amount of time and desire and no one could have asked more of a captain; Hugh Baugher; Bob Frost; Ralph Schenkel; Chip Chew; Tom Pittman; Harold Stowe who is steady, reliable and as dependable as you could want a defenseman; Holmes Raker; and last but not least young Scott Farrar who is leaving Lexington to attend Episcopal School in Alexandria (Scott was the manager).

Though the Generals are losing a great bunch of players Coach Szlasa is optimistic about next season. Fresh standouts Whit Morrill and Bill Brumback will be back as will be Joe Wich, Charlie Stewart, Jay Meriweather, and a host of others to provide a very sound basis for next

season's schedule (which includes Bucknell-tentative, Penn State-tentative, Baltimore U., U.Va., Duke, U.N.C., Western Maryland, Washington College, and Fairleigh-Dickson who is in the same league as Maryland, Johns Hopkins, and Navy). Tomorrow afternoon is an opportunity to thank some of these people by giving them some support in the season's last contest. Surely Carroll Klinghoffer deserves a standing ovation for all his service to lacrosse and Washington and Lee.

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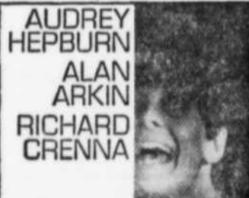
Peter Strohm, Calyx Editor-in-Chief, would like it made known that many people have not received their yearbooks yet, and that it won't be long before there will be no more time in which to obtain one. The Calyx business office, next to the Dutch Inn, will be open this week from 1 p.m. until 5.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN

There will be a meeting for all those wishing to work for the 1968-1969 Southern Collegian on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Mock Convention Headquarters.



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Examination schedule

May 24, 1968 through June 4, 1968

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9 a.m.-12 noon. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

- 24 May, Friday—F hour—T.T.S. 10:15
- 25 May, Saturday—H hour—T.T.S. 11:10
- 27 May, Monday—J hour—T.T.S. 12:05
- 28 May, Tuesday—A hour—M.W.F. 8:25
- 29 May, Wednesday—C hour—M.W.F. 9:20
- 30 May, Thursday—E hour—M.W.F. 10:15
- 31 May, Friday—G hour—M.W.F. 11:10
- 1 June, Saturday—I hour—M.W.F. 12:05
- 3 June, Monday—B hour—T.T.S. 8:25
- 4 June, Tuesday—D hour—T.T.S. 9:20

College Athletic Conference

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Joe Lyles took third place in the tourney, rebounding from a loss Friday to take two games Saturday. The Generals lost a squeaker Friday, 1-0, to Southwestern. Bill Rassmussen, senior from Richmond, struck out ten and, according to Coach Lyles, "pitched well enough to win."

Before the game with Sewanee Saturday morning, Coach Lyles told his team "Sewanee is the key game;

if we can beat them, then take Southwestern in a re-match." He also called for balance between defense and offense, saying the team would need "back-to-back clutch hits."

Following this, Tom Mitchell won his fifth game of the season, beating Sewanee 2-1. Then Saturday afternoon at VMI the Generals, with left-hander John Botcheller on the mound, edged Southwestern in a rematch, 4-3. The third place finish assured Washington and Lee of the President's Trophy.

In addition to the three consistent pitchers, Coach Lyles singled out a number of players as tournament standouts. Among these were Steve Kalista, who collected three hits and was "outstanding" defensively. Lyles praised catcher Jack Baizley, second-baseman John Nolan, shortstop Gil Fitzhugh and center-fielder Chris Courseau for their defensive play and Fitzhugh for his two "timely" hits in the second Southwestern game.

Lyles' strategy of walking potentially dangerous Sewanee and Southwestern hitters also paid off on four occasions.

Monday the baseball team elected Tom Mitchell and Jim Wilson as co-captains for next season. Mitchell is co-captain this year.

Final IFC meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

IFC set a basic guideline of the levels of fines for rush week offenses. Presently many fines are levied at the discretion of the Judicial Board which usually attempts to base its decision on the past precedents. Carter, IFC president, said that the Judicial Board would attempt to issue a set of guidelines for rush week fines.

Huntley Johnson, chairman of the Deferred Rush Committee and next year's Rush Chairman, said that there would be a meeting of all the fraternity presidents Wednesday at 6:45 in the dining hall to present the plan for deferred rush as well as the basic outline of next fall's rush schedule. It will be made public after next Monday.

Dean Atwood also mentioned that the Board of Trustees is presently considering the proposed \$600,000 maintenance loan to about 17 of the fraternities. He said so far seven of the houses had indicated a favorable response toward the loans if they were offered by the trustees.

Faculty views on housing

(Continued from Page 2)

the students; they, however, should be much safer.

John G. Snyder, Director of University Services, said that the number of students desiring to live in the apartments has increased over the years. However, the waiting list is usually cleared by the beginning of the summer; some people remove themselves from consideration by getting other housing in town.

Snyder also said that six faculty members and one member of the administration live in Davidson Park, thus taking up valuable room which could be used by students. The faculty moved in when the student demand was not so great; the apartments were also used as inducements to late-coming faculty members who needed apartments.

Edward C. Atwood, Dean of Students, was questioned about the financial backing for new housing. He said that rental fees would range between \$75 and \$100 per month for new apartments; he added that it would be physically impossible to do it for less. He also said that the prospect for new housing looks dim, as he believed the students to be

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satisfied with the present conditions at such low rent.

Frank Parsons, Director of University Development, said that it was "unlikely in the long-range plans" to build new apartments, especially at Hillside Terrace. The city, which leases the land to W&L, wants to replace the unsightly buildings with a park. Any expansion of university-owned apartments would be done at Davidson Park. The Housing Committee has considered this,

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