

## Adams Receives Fellowship for Finance Study

### One of Ten in U. S. To Receive Honor

The keys to almost every door in Wall Street were turned over to Dr. L. W. Adams, dean of the Commerce School and professor of economics, this week when he was notified that he will be one of ten men in the United States to receive a fellowship this summer awarded by five groups representing the bulk of the nation's investment banking and stock exchange dealers.

For Dean Adams, who spent a number of years with an investment banking firm in New York before resuming his career in the classrooms of Washington and Lee, the three-week all-expense award, secured through the endorsement of a Baltimore alumnus, should prove, in his own words, "very useful and very stimulating as a refresher course with a practical approach."

### Five Sponsors

Awarded by the joint committee on education of the National Association of Security Dealers, the Investment Bankers Association of America, the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, and the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, the fellowship will provide, in addition to an expense account for the three weeks in any month from May through September, an award of \$100 for each of the three weeks, which, Dr. Adams declared, "ought to make the trip quite worthwhile."

His application was sponsored by W. Carroll Mead, senior partner of Mead, Miller and Company, of 111 East Redwood Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Mead is a Washington and Lee alumnus.

### An 'Intern' Program

Describing the fellowship as one which offers a "practical approach to any field in the financial world" which he chooses to follow while he is in New York, Dr. Adams said that he has selected his old field of investments, investment banking, and stock exchange procedure for his areas of concentration this summer. Under the terms of the award, the committee sponsoring the program will map out a program of visitations and "internship" which will carry him through all of the firms which sponsor the award and many other Wall Street houses.

While he is in New York, Dr. Adams hopes to have the opportunity to discuss with many people the current status of financial conditions which affect the nation. He mentioned that his work will follow in line with the courses which he teaches in the Commerce School at Washington and Lee.

## Jenks Named To Succeed Wilson On Inter-Fraternity Council

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. William A. Jenks, associate professor of history, to succeed Thomas C. Wilson, Jr., resigned, as non-voting representative of the administration on the Inter-Fraternity Council effective April 1 was released yesterday by Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students.

Other appointments, which will in effect divide up for the remainder of the semester the duties of Wilson, who filled the heterogeneous office of Assistant to the Dean of Students, include Fred H. Carmichael, manager of the University Supply Store, who will serve as representative of the administration to the Fraternity Managers Association, Inc. and supervisor of fraternity financial activities; Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of education and psychology, who will resume the position he once held as director of counseling and placement for students; and Robert W. Royston, assistant professor of mathematics, who will assume part of Wilson's duties as executive secretary to the scholarship committee in the field of compiling grade-point ratios of students eligible to re-

## Bradford, Deceased Saturday Night, Returns from Shroud

The boys on Lambda Chi Hill had the mourning crepe out for three eventful hours Saturday evening, but their hopes for an excused absence to attend a departed brother's funeral were squelched when the "corpse" turned up very much alive.

It all started when Fraternity President Emeritus Tom Davis received a telegram from Roanoke which said: "Bob Bradford fatally injured in automobile accident. Will advise more later." It was signed by Bradford's father who lives in the Star City. This news, of course, threw the house, and as it turned out, the campus, into a quandry. Two wires were dispatched from Lexington's only link with civilization—one to Bob's dad in Roanoke and one to his mother in Blacksburg. Both expressed sympathy for the departed one.

Meanwhile, up in Techtown, Bradford was enjoying a "restful" weekend. Then his mother called him away from a friend's house to explain a mysterious telegraph that she had received. "Shocked about news of Bob," the wire began. So the "body" called Lambda Chi to find out about his funeral arrangements.

And while this was going on, the plot was thickening in Lexington. The Roanoke Western Union office had informed the Lexington office that the Mr. Bradford who supposedly sent the original wire had not done so at all. More checks followed. The Lambda Chi's contacted the State Police who sent out a state-wide search to see if Bradford could be found in a ditch or a morgue somewhere. No such luck. So Frat President Dave Grier phoned the father of the fossil to see what he could find out. Most of the chances of Bob's having met his Maker were dispelled by this call when Mr. Bradford informed Grier that he had driven his son to a Blacksburg-bound bus earlier in the day.

Then the call from Bob himself came in, and he assured everyone that he was calling from home and not where they all thought. So everyone to whom Bob owed money was very glad to hear of his "recovery."

Then more checks began. It was discovered that the first telegram was sent from a pay station in the Patrick Henry Hotel, Roanoke, and to make it more ironic,

(Continued on page four)

## Troubs' "At War With the Army" Sparkles As Highlight of Season

The Troubadour production of James B. Allardice's riotous, ribald and rollicking farce, *At War With the Army*, scored a tremendous vote of approval with a select but appreciative audience at the Troub Theatre last evening.

In this always clever, often bawdy masterpiece of Army humor, coordinated group acting was the pace-setter. Under the imaginative direction of Jack Lanich, the show sparkled as the highlight of the theatre season.

### Different from Movie

Completely different from the movie of the same name that recently played here, the *Troub* production was characterized by a consistently alive tempo which kept the audience entranced and amused from the moment the curtain went up. Laugh after laugh exploded from the crowd at the suggestively witty double entendres, mixed metaphors and mistaken meanings of Millie—ably played by Helen Chiles, 1st Sgt. Johnson, played with gusto by Pat Warden, and Capt. Caldwell, played with tender warmth by Phil Robbins, a new and valuable addition to the Troubs.

Indeed, all of the members of the cast are well deserving of praise for their excellent performances. Dick Harbinson, a freshman, showed great promise as the

despicable Private Edwards. He betrayed a generous amount of talent and will probably be a great favorite with the Troub audiences a few years hence. Special mention is also due Tommy Loving, also a freshman newcomer to the Troubs, who played the difficult part of Cpl. Clark with a great deal of understanding and finesse.

### Scores Personal Triumph

Dick Ballard, on the other side of the footlights for a change, also scored a personal triumph as the cigar-smoking, town-painting Sergeant McVay. On an equal plane was the sincere and often humorous acting of Dan Dickenson as Pvt. Hawkins. Pete Pitard, a sophomore, played the supply sergeant, Sgt. Krieger, with a sweep and confidence that lifted his performance above the average.

Ken Fox, a junior from Short Hills, N. J., is also deserving of special praise for the calm statue he imparted in his graceful performance of the impeccable Lt. Davenport. The magnificence with which he handled his swagger stick made his performance a memorable one. Pete Crawford, as Lt. Terry, imparted a note of authority to his not-too-easy role, and, along with Barlow Inabnet, Christ Collins and Phil Koen, was responsible for making the production the smoothly moving, well thought out success it was.

Special mention must be made of the brilliant set designed by Norm Lemcke and Mr. Lanich and beautifully built by Buddy Schutzmans, Austin Hunt, Don Peterson, Julian Mohr and others too numerous to mention.

All elements considered, *At War With the Army* was the most enjoyable production the Troubs have put on in several seasons.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors Annual Scholarship Award

As a part of a national scholarship program, the Washington and Lee chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, voted at its regular meeting last week to sponsor an annual scholarship key. Gene Freeman, president of the local group, announced.

The key will be presented each year during graduation exercises to the senior majoring in commerce, accounting, or economics at Washington and Lee having the highest grades over a three-year period in the field of his major. In case there is a tie between two or more students for the award, the entire academic records of the contenders will be measured.

## Phi Beta Kappa Requests North Carolina University Professor To Deliver Address on April 16

### Novelist Robert Warren Praises Author Faulkner As Among Greatest in U.S.

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and editor of the *Southern Review*, spoke last night in Lee Chapel on "William Faulkner and His South." Last January, Faulkner won the Nobel Prize Award.

In his opening discussion Mr. Warren described Faulkner as a writer who is often regarded by other Southern authors as "a skeleton in the closet," a writer who is often hard to read, confusing, and "sensational," among other faults, but a writer who is willing to take risks and strive for new effects. Mr. Warren praised Faulkner by saying that he is one of the "largest, greatest writers of America" and that his works would last as among the outstanding of the century.

### Faulkner and South

Reading his talk with a minimum of oratorical inflections, Mr. Warren developed his discussion of Faulkner, a fellow Southerner of approximately equal literary rank, along two points: the real South as Faulkner reports it and the South as Faulkner creates it.

Analyzing Faulkner's portrayal of the South and the inability of its "Old Order" to readjust itself, Mr. Warren referred often to Faulkner's popular novel, *The Sound and the Fury*, which was made into a controversial "race" movie, and one of Faulkner's lesser works, *The Bear*. Faulkner conveys the theory that the South's "Old Order" contributes to its own degradation by its inadaptiveness, according to Mr. Warren.

### Faulkner Not Anti-Negro

He went on to point out that the common opinion that Faulkner is distinctly anti-Negro is false and drew from one of Faulkner's books the statement that blacks are human beings in a free country and are therefore free. Mr. Warren interpreted Faulkner as believing that Negroes are marching toward complete freedom.

An absence of any "villains" was described as a major characteristic of Faulkner's writings, and that he is an advocate of the belief that there is good in evil.

## Griffith Names Aides For Spring Dance Set

Bob Griffith, president of Spring Dances, today announced the names of his four vice-presidents for the dance set. They are Johnny Allen, Delt; Jack Kannapell, Phi Delt; Henry Litchfield, PEP; and Ed Streuli, SAE. These four men will assist in planning and decorating for the dance set and will lead the Cotillion Club in the figure Friday night.

Theme for the April 21-22 dance set has not yet been decided upon. Griffith said that he expected a decision regarding the matter to be reached sometime this week. If the cost of decorations is not prohibitive, a new and novel theme will be used for the Spring Dance set this year.

Ted Weems will play for the Cotillion Club dance Friday night, the Phi Delta Theta Concert Saturday afternoon, and the 13 Club Dance Saturday night.

A lawn party will be given by the Phi Delt from 4 to 6 p.m. behind their house. The entire campus is invited.

Allen is president of the Junior Class and was the Delt's rush chairman last fall. Kannapell is a member of Sigma and was house manager at the Phi Delt house. Litchfield has been Speaker of the Forensic Union, is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, and is on the baseball squad. Streuli is a member of Sigma, on the baseball nine, and was Executive Committeeman last year.

### F. B. I. Agent To Lecture Thurs.

Matt Cvetic of Pittsburgh, Pa., who posed as a member of the Communist Party for nine years while acting as an undercover agent for the FBI, will speak in Lee Chapel this Thursday night under the auspices of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. The meet-



Matt Cvetic 'I Was a Communist for 9 Years'

ing, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., will be open to the public.

Mr. Cvetic will be the first of three speakers in the annual Phi Alpha Delta spring lecture series.

An account of Cvetic's experiences as an undercover man in the Communist Party appeared last July in three installments of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Written by Pete Martin, the articles were entitled, "I Posed as a Communist for the FBI."

His experiences, based on *The Saturday Evening Post* articles, are the subject of a motion picture now being filmed by Warner Brothers Studios. It will be entitled, "I Was a Communist for the FBI."

### Offers Services to U. S.

In April of 1941 at the request of the FBI, Cvetic offered his services to the U. S. Government to act as a spy in the international Communist conspiracy. Not until February, 1950, did he drop the role of Communist leader to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Cvetic rose rapidly in the ranks of the Communist Party and became one of its top leaders in Pennsylvania, all the while making periodic reports to the FBI. During these years it was even necessary for him to deceive his family and friends. His mother died in October, 1949, still thinking him to be a traitor.

## 205 Respond to Red Cross Appeal For Blood; Drive To End Thursday

Only 205 students of the 1040 currently enrolled in Washington and Lee have volunteered one pint of blood for the Red Cross drive, according to Mark Saur, former student body president who is now heading the Blood Drive at the University, said that 300 to 400 one-pint pledges had been expected.

He pointed out that if there are the usual 10 per cent rejections (for medical and parental reasons) of those who pledge blood, the 180 minimum quota will barely be realized. Washington and Lee was expected to give the 180 pints as the smallest amount possible for its part in helping to fill the Roanoke area's requirements for accessibility to the Blood Bank.

The current drive will continue through Thursday, when a Bloodmobile will make one of its four yearly trips to Lexington.

### Wordsworth Topic Of English Dept. Address by Hudson

Dr. Arthur Palmer Hudson, of the English department of the University of North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to appear here on April 16 under the sponsorship of the W. and L. English Department, to deliver a speech on Wordsworth and to lead a forum discussion on folklore.

In a voluntary noon assembly in Lee Chapel on April 16 Dr. Hudson will speak on "Wordsworth's Spots of Time." At 3:30 that afternoon he will conduct a round-table discussion in the Student Union on the impact of folklore upon American poetry.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English, stated at 1:00 p.m. this afternoon that at the request of Dr. K. P. Stevens, professor of biology and secretary of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he has written this past weekend to invite Dr. Hudson to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa assembly address.

If Dr. Hudson accepts the invitation, according to Dr. Flournoy, he will probably deliver his Wordsworth address at the April 16 assembly, which will then be sponsored by both Phi Beta Kappa and the English Department, and which will be scheduled for the same time and place as previously planned for the English Department assembly.

Assuming that Dr. Hudson delivers the address at the Phi Beta Kappa assembly, he will also be invited to give an after-dinner talk at the banquet that evening for the new initiates of the honor society.

Dr. M. O. Phillips, president of Phi Beta Kappa here, stated that initiations for the new members of the honor society will be slated for the evening of the Phi Beta Kappa assembly followed by an initiation banquet.

Dr. Hudson received his formal education at the University of Mississippi, later achieving his M. A. from the University of Chicago. He was awarded his doctorate by the University of North Carolina.

### To Teach at Harvard

Dr. Hudson has taught at the University of Mississippi and the University of North Carolina. This summer he will teach at Harvard University.

Within the field of English, Dr. Hudson has specialized in folklore. A "prominent scholar as well as teacher," according to Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department, Dr. Hudson is "in great demand as a lecturer and speaker."

## 205 Respond to Red Cross Appeal For Blood; Drive To End Thursday

Any other students or faculty members who will give blood for the Red Cross can arrange to do so by contacting Mark Saur, telephone 3166; by contacting the Lexington Red Cross headquarters in the First National Bank Building; or by writing a penny postcard to *The Ring-tum Phi*, Box 899.

The parents of any prospective donor under 21 years of age will be contacted by the Red Cross for permission to take the blood. If this arrives in Lexington too late for use this Thursday, his name will be placed on a list of donors for the next trip of the Bloodmobile to Lexington.

Saur and biology students point out that giving a pint of blood is not medically dangerous, and does not hurt any more than having a blood test; the blood in the body will build up to its former full amount in a short time.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Editorials

### CONGESTION—NO LONGER AN INFANT

Less than two months ago—on January 19, to be exact—The Ring-tum Phi published an editorial concerning the traffic situation that exists at W. and L.

It was pointed out that parking problems on campus were being caused by the increased number of automobiles which have been registered with the Treasurer's Office this year. At that time, the number of cars belonging to University personnel and students numbered 357; since then, the number has increased.

With the manifold cars registered and the limited capacity of W. and L. parking facilities firmly outlined, an appeal was made to the student body to aid the situation by either doubling up with somebody or leaving one's car at home, when feasible, before making a trip up the hill. In conjunction with this, the University made special requests to several near-campus fraternity houses for their members to get to classes without bringing their cars.

Despite editorial and University requests, offenses for parking violations in the seven-week period following the publication of the editorial were the highest ever recorded since the inception of parking fines. There have been only 150 parking tickets issued in the two-year life of the parking rules—33 of these came immediately after the requests.

Parking rules, according to the Treasurer's Office, are never tightly enforced, but serve only with the purpose of a reminder to erring students. It is not the intent of the rule to persecute the fearless pilots of the horseless buggy—but rather to promote orderly routes of travel around the University grounds and to facilitate easy delivery to be made by trucks bringing supplies to W. and L.

No one is hired for the express purpose of dishing out parking tickets to offenders; it is the relegated job of members of the Grounds Supervision Group, who make out traffic tickets only if the particular car in question is impeding the normal functions of the University.

All revenue collected as a result of traffic violations is contributed directly to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund, contrary to the popular notion that fines are directed into some unknown University melting pot never to be seen again.

Although the parking rules have been designed only as a small reminder of the perplexing traffic situation, most students have not been considering it their individual responsibility to help clear up the problem. Hence, the situation arising from illegal parking has blossomed from its former infancy into full-scale confusion.

### AFTER CURIOSITY, A VOID?

Mention the Shenandoah in a fraternity house on Washington and Lee's campus, and you will find any number of results—nineteenths of them deprecating.

The results of the literary magazine's subscription drive reflects the same student apathy, depreciation, and hedging toward anything of an academic nature.

The Shenandoah may not be the most noteworthy of that type of collegiate literature, but it is only because the students will not give a chance to progress beyond the iron lung stage of respiration.

If the funds cannot be found during the present drive, the entire project will be a thing of the past. To the question of "So what?" many would do well to listen to the response.

The literary magazine is one of the few media through which the genuine student is able to prevent his talent from being encom-

passed in the prevalent lethargic chasm. A university is only that which the students make it; therefore, the possible failure of this magazine is poignantly and realistically the impotence of the student body—not in regard to high-flung aesthetics—but the down-to-earth will to learn.

It doesn't follow that the same student body which one week attended the lectures and discussions of visiting scholars and clergymen in an avid, determined, and curious manner should recede five days later into a disinterested labyrinth regarding similar, progressive academic thinking.

Satiated with knowledge? The student should ask himself this question before completely laughing away the literary efforts of his fellow students.

For those who aren't convinced of their omnipotent breadth of knowledge and who want to see future success of a magazine which, in opening many doors for Washington and Lee, brings it added prestige, a one-dollar subscription for three issues is a pertinent way to express your support of a worthwhile project.

In each fraternity house, one man has been asked to take care of the subscriptions. A brief announcement at the dinner table has shown each member just who this man is, and a little initiative on the part of the readers of this editorial could result in the continued publication of the Shenandoah.

## The Editor's Mirror

Q. Papa, what does FEPC mean?  
A. Why that means fair employment practice commission, sonny.

Q. What does that mean, Papa?  
A. It means, sonny, that everybody gets an equal chance at jobs, whether he is white or . . .

Q. Is that good, Papa?  
A. Heavens no, dear. It's very bad.  
Q. Why is it bad, Papa?  
A. Because a lot of radicals and trouble makers are behind it. They want to . . .

Q. You mean like Communists, Papa?  
A. Yes, that's it, exactly, like Communists. They want to . . .

Q. Papa, it says here that Governor Dewey of New York is for FEPC. Is he a Communist, Papa?

A. Of course not, sonny. Don't be a fool . . .

Q. It also says, Papa, that Nelson A. Rockefeller, Paul G. Hoffman, Eric Johnson, and Beardsley Ruml have all supported FEPC legislation. Are they radicals and trouble-makers, Papa?

A. Don't be silly, my dear child. Why, they are some of our most highly respected . . .

Q. Papa, it says here that the Republican Party approved the principles of FEPC at its 1948 convention. Is the Republican Party awfully radical, Papa?

A. No, indeed, my son. As a matter of fact it's quite . . .

Q. Papa, it says here in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Is that Communism, Papa?

A. Now don't be a silly goose. Why it's the very opposite of . . .

Q. But Papa, if all men are created equal and are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, why shouldn't they have an equal chance at jobs?

A. Because, sonny. That means interfering in other people's business, and in this country every man has a right to do exactly as he pleases without some bumbling bureaucrat . . .

Q. You mean that we can drive down Nicotter Avenue 80 miles an hour if we want to, Papa?

A. Oh, heavens no, dear. You see the law says we can't do that because we might seriously injure someone if we . . .

Q. Papa, does it seriously injure a man when he can't get a job just because he's the wrong color or religion or . . .

A. Of course, it does, but . . .

Q. Well, Papa, if it's O. K. to have speed laws to keep people from getting hurt, I don't see why FEPC is so awfully, terribly . . .

A. Oh, shush, son! Be still. Can't you see I'm trying to help your sister, Mary, write her theme on "Our American Heritage of Freedom."

—Daily Kansan

## Glimpses by Toby

There are—proportionately speaking—on this campus a greater number of old timers than on most campuses. Old timer is a term used in describing the seniors in a fraternity house. But the closeness of the law school students to the life of the academic students swells this group of old timers. By the time a student gets to be an old timer—a senior or law student—he has certain fixed habits and opinions. He is genuinely concerned about his hair. Usually it is beginning to thin out. He has a patronizing attitude towards the antics of freshmen, and a rather blasé attitude about the recurrent crisis that seem to beset both fraternities and the university. He can always go an undergraduate one better when it comes to describing a particularly hilarious party or incident.

The privileges and respect that an old timer enjoys are intangible items, but discernible in the undergraduate's approach to the senior. The seniors in a fraternity house are not subject to sarcasm except by another last year man. Respect is evidenced in a number of strange ways. For instance, a senior wears a shirt with a terribly frayed collar, and it is ignored. If an underclassman wears a frayed article, he is called everything from shabby to arab. By the same quirk, if a senior has too much to drink, it is considered his prerogative and no one assaults his character. If a freshman were to be as fuzzy and unbalanced, he would be put to bed, and the next day people would be speculating on whether or not the freshman has alcoholic tendencies.

After four years in the university, a student has a better than working knowledge of the likes and idiosyncrasies of most professors. The professor under whom he has had the most courses, the senior can mimic accurately enough for you to recognize the instructor without being told. It is from this first hand knowledge of professors and courses that the senior draws a portion of his respect. It is the seniors who are always first approached by anyone considering a course. To the senior goes the prospective enrollee to find out if the quizzes are hard, the professor is dull, the assignments are long, and if there are a set of cold notes about.

At times I think one of the mistakes of our system here is the result of the major subject requirement. By the time a student finishes four years in a certain department, he has had one professor in that department for more courses than he can remember. This teacher occupies a unique position because he more than anyone else has shaped the student's opinions. In the normal course of passing the parrot examinations in which the undergraduate schools specialize—and are trapped by—the student commits to memory theories and facts that his professor has been advancing to the class for—unfortunately in many cases—year after continuing year. By the time the student is a senior, his approach to the text and study is keyed to what the professor likes in the way of parallel reading, what the professor is likely to ask in the exam, what the professor thinks about certain periods, and so on. More than reflecting a course of study the senior reflects a professor when he has completed his major.

After four years of party-going about the campus, a man knows many another member of other houses. In the course of these wanderings he has had occasion to help many a fellow student back to his roost late in the evening. He has, likewise, shared more than plenty a drink with some unlucky person who has run out of refreshment. With this background of charity, the senior can approach a party with a completely carefree attitude as to conduct, for he secretly knows that no matter how raucous the evening becomes there is always someone about whom he has favored on another occasion. He counts—without knowing it—on this someone helping him this evening, if something should go wrong, and usually there is at least one person handy to help the wandering old timer to a sack.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Awfully nice of you to stop by, Louise! We very seldom see girls over here in the School of Engineering."

## SNIPE HUNTING

By APLEGATE and PITTMAN

**SHAKE-UP:** Announcement will come soon that the expected drop in enrollment will necessitate a cut in the number of Athletic Committee employees. Just who will get the thumb has not been decided. But it won't be G. Barclay, the most popular coach here since Art Lewis.

**SEASONING:** The freshman baseball team deserves much attention—more than it will probably get with the new emphasis on basketball. But, after all, how much can one man do, eh, Scotty?

**HIT:** Keep an appreciative musical ear open for a song that'll be appearing on Doc's music box soon. It'll be an instantaneous hit—a drinking song—"Open the Door, I Hear Music."

**ON STAGE:** Troub Austin Hunt is due for the Little Theater spotlight. He'll get the nod for the Hotspur part in the Troubs' next production—Henry the Fourth.

**LIVE WIRE:** Freshman Bob Bradford will not die again soon. Friend (?) pranksters had him dead a couple of times last week-

end. His comment: "That's one way to get unlimited cuts."

**CHAMP:** Expect a white man to take over the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. All Rex Layne needs is a chance at Ezzard.

**STILL HOPE:** Inflation hasn't reached the outer banks yet. There's still a 35c haircut on sale in Warrenton, Va. Believe it or not.

**DANCING:** Heavy-footed students will probably like the Spring Dance Ted Weems band. But even they will get tired of hearing "Heartaches," a whiney song that never was worth the wind it took to play it.

**MORE DONATIONS:** If the bi-centennial money ever comes through, an auditorium will be built across from the Gaines mansion. That's what the tear-down job is for. Expect it sometime before 1975.

**SUCCESS:** We predict more success for Tom Wilson, the little man on campus who's listed "assistant dean" among his 12 jobs, (Continued on page four)

W&L Welcome to

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# Crew Squad Prepares for Start Of 1951 Season in High Hopes

## Anderson Says Team Has Good Depth and Size

With the inaugural meet scheduled for less than a month from today, Coach "Swede" Anderson's outlook for a successful crew season has taken on an optimistic tint. If potentialities bear any weight, he has good reason to feel the way he does.

Those potentialities are personified in the facts that the men competing for oars are not only taller and heavier than ever before, but more important they appear to be better—and they're more of them.

In regard to size, the best crews in the nation have certain specifications; for instance, University of Washington, which always battles for the grand title with California, floats a shell with no man under 6'3" and 190 pounds. W. and L.'s crew is beginning to resemble these physical qualifications, as the lightest of the present first shell is 170 pounds.

Whether the material can surpass that of the past two seasons remains to be definitely seen, although the eligibility of first-year men does give more stature to the pre-season evaluation.

Anderson, former stroke on the Pennsylvania crew, has announced that three seats are open in the varsity shell. However, the problem shouldn't be too great because of the capable performers to choose from.

Returning from last year's squad are Dick Denny, Mel Hicks, and Tom Warfield. Besides these men there are several freshmen who could easily row in the varsity shell. Bracken, Post, Shipman, Palmer, and Blair have all been perfecting their strokes to a well coordinated pitch. Two upperclassmen, Tom Wash and Dave Merrill, who are out for the first time, could easily make the grade.

The return of Byron Waites, who rowed under Coach Anderson his freshman year, will greatly strengthen the crew. While at the Naval Academy last year, Waites stroked the plebe crew to a successful season.

Although the final schedule is still indefinite, the team will travel to Florida during spring vacation where they will meet Rollins in Winter Park, and engage in a triangular meet with Florida Southern and Dartmouth. April 21, the team will face LaSalle in Philadelphia on the famed Schuylkill River.

The Dad Vail Regatta will either be held at Tampa, Florida or Marietta, Ohio—where most of the major crew regattas were held as of last year. The date for the Dad Vail will either be the 12th or 19th of May.

At the close of this interview Coach Anderson announced that Warfield and Waites have been selected co-captains for the Florida races, and suggested that any faculty member desiring to spend an afternoon on the James notify him before two o'clock of said afternoon.

## Lacrosse Team Gets Set for Maryland In Season's Opener

This year's varsity lacrosse team is coming along very well despite the many losses from last year's team due to graduation. The squad has been practicing for three weeks under excellent weather conditions. The close defense and the offense are doing very well considering their inexperience, but they still have a long way to go until March 24, date of the first game with Maryland.

That game, plus the Virginia, North Carolina, and Loyola of Baltimore tilts, will be played away, while we will play host to Kenyon, Baltimore University, Delaware, and the Duke Blue Devils. There is also a great probability of one more game being added through the middle of the season.

Co-captain Dave Bein, who was an attacker last year, is doing a fine job of goal tending. His worthy understudy is Leonard Ranson, who also doubles as a mid-fielder.

At close defense it is Jim Patton, John McDowell and Tal Bond leading the group for starting positions. Jack Delahunty is close behind these boys but he may be lost to the squad due to spring football practice. Other promising defensemen are Jack Dodd, Bob Erwin, Spence Snedecor, and Armand Hall.

Only Co-captain Dave Ryer and Ken Spence are assured of starting berths as mid-fielders. In a scrap for the third spot are Gideon Stieff, Jim Luttrell, Bill Reid, Morgan Lear and others.

There is a merry race for first-team berths among the attackers. Jim Gray, Doug Rose, Ross Wagner, Chuck Bibby and Bob Latimer are leading contenders. Gray is the only holdover from last year's team.

Many boys are playing lacrosse for the first time and, so far, Leonard Hough, Spot McClerkin, and V. I. Martin have been the most impressive among them. It is still not too late to come out, and Coaches Fewster and Sandel are holding beginners' classes at 2:30 every afternoon before the

## I-M Wrestlers, Swimmers Ready For Tough Meets

Swimming, wrestling, and the Sports Carnival dominate the intramural card for the few weeks before spring vacation. Intramural Director Wilson Fewster has requested that all intramural managers consult the intramural bulletin board for these events.

All practice for the swimming meet must be completed by Sunday, March 18, at 6 p.m. Competition will begin Wednesday, March 21, at 7:45 p.m., and all participants are urged to be at the pool on time. Swimmers with the best four time records will enter the finals to be held March 23. All divers should watch the intramural bulletin board for dates and times for diving competition. The pool will be open each day from 2-6 p.m. for practice, and all persons who wish to enter the meet must have at least five 30-minute practices before March 18.

Preliminary bouts for the wrestling match will be run on March 12, 13, 14 and 16, with the final matches to be held on Monday, March 19. All practices must be recorded on the intramural bulletin board by 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10. Competitors must weigh in before each match from 2-6 p.m. in the intramural room.

regular practice. They are only anxious to help those interested in learning the sport, especially freshmen.

### Schedule

March 24—Maryland, away; March 27—Kenyon, home. April 14—Duke, home; April 21—Virginia, away; April 28—Loyola, away. May 5—Baltimore University, home; May 13—North Carolina, away; May 19—Delaware, home.

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## W&L Nine Uses New Field for First Sessions

Washington and Lee's baseball team has been going through preliminary drills under the direction of Capt. Dick Smith in preparation for their first game with M.I.T. on March 27. About thirty men have been participating in the practice sessions which have been taking place on the new diamond situated above the intramural field.

The new diamond is a great improvement over the old one which was to the side of the football field. Having a smooth grass infield and level outfield, it is probably one of the best in the state. The absence of the track, with cement walls on each side, running through the outfield will certainly not be missed. The field's only serious liability is a short left field, which measures less than 300 feet, at the end of which is a sharply rising hill. Capt. Dick has been including drills in judging fly balls while running up this slope in his practice drills.

The team has been forced to buck a strong, chilling wind that has been blowing across the field for the past few weeks. The high position of the field makes for much windier practices and games.

The Generals will open their season with three home games on their new diamond. As usual, the Northern schools will be sending their teams South to play March and early April games in the warmer weather. M.I.T. will be in Lexington on March 27.

## GENERALIZING

By American League Enters Its Second Fifty Years

Baseball is back again on the sports pages, and with it a special anniversary for one of the major leagues.

The American League celebrates fifty years in baseball with the 1951 season.

It was back in 1899 that the league got its start. The National League dropped Cleveland, Washington and Baltimore from its rolls and that provided the nucleus for the new loop. Byron B. Johnson met with other club owners Connie Mack of Milwaukee and Charley Somers of Cleveland and formed the league. Tom Manning of Kansas City and Charley Comiskey were two others who joined their clubs with the new loop.

In its first year, the American League lineup looked like this: Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, and Detroit. The Milwaukee franchise was moved

to St. Louis, and the Baltimore team took up quarters in New York a year later. In that year, the White Sox managed a 24-game winning streak, and Washington won the pennant by four games over Boston.

The first World Series was held in 1903, with Boston, losing three of the first four games, coming back to win the last four, copping the series over Pittsburgh. That set a pattern, as the Americans have won 30 of the last 47 series played.

Some great players have come from the league. Ty Cobb, the Georgia peach of the Tigers, and such hard-hitting and smooth fielding men as Larry Lajoie, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, and George Sisler. The great pitching of the Chesres, Waddells, Planks, and Youngs, and of course the one and only Babe Ruth, and the Yankee Iron Man Lou Gehrig.

(Continued on page four)

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2:00 - 4:00

## W. and L. Host To Conference

The Washington and Lee Humanities Department will be host to the fourth annual Southern Humanities Conference to be held here on April 13 and 14. Dr. Edward D. Myers, secretary of the meet, announced that ten distinguished delegates will attend from institutions of higher learning throughout the Southland.

Observers from the American Council of Learned Societies, the General Education Board of New York City, and the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education will be on hand. Dr. C. E. Odegaard, executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies, will be the outstanding speaker at the convention. The entire proceedings will be under the auspices of Conference President Sturgis E. Leavitt of the University of North Carolina.

Included on the agenda is a report to the conference by Dr. Myers on the Virginia Humanities conclave held last November at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton. Dr. Marshall Fishwick, also of Washington and Lee, will make a report on an analysis and survey of humanities courses and programs in the South. Other discussions will concern the teaching of art and music in Dixie institutions.

The main discussion will concern the humanities aspect of the Board of Controls. This discussion will be led by the associate director of the board, Mr. W. J. McGlothlin.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the lounge of McCormick Library. The meetings will be closed to everyone except those who have special invitations. On Friday evening, the delegates will be the guests of Dean J. G. Leyburn and the University at a dinner.

### Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

Great teams have also been seen, and are now only parts of the record books. There was the famous \$100,000 A's infield, Stuffie McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Berry, and "Home-Run" Baker. Then the great 1927 Yankees and Murderer's Row, the A's of 1929, '30, '31.

And again the Yankees of 1936, '37, '38, '39, when the Bombers copped four straight World Championships, losing only three games in four consecutive classics.

If the American League can maintain the record in the next fifty years that they have set in the first fifty, we doubt if sex will ever replace night baseball.

## Six-Man Team Represents W. and L. in Debate Tour

A six-man debate team, consisting of Virgil Gore, Harry Pozzard, Harry Porter, Steve Lichtenstein, Jack Schilthuis, and either Joe Gray or Don Peterson, will represent Washington and Lee in the Grand National Tournament next week at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

The group will leave for Fredericksburg Thursday, March 22, and will return to Lexington the following Saturday afternoon.

Although teams from some 40 schools will possibly participate in elimination contests in address reading, after-dinner talks, book reviews, declamation, and several other events, the W. and L. group will center its activities around the largest and most competitive field of team debate on the national college debate topic, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

### 'Risen From the Dead'

(Continued from page one)

it was called in at practically the same time that the deceased was boarding the bus for Blacksburg several blocks away. The Roanoke Police had contacted all local hospitals which reported that no package named Bradford had been dumped at their ambulance entrances.

The PIKA's had their worries when they discovered that Bob had ridden to Roanoke with three of their members—Billy Fuqua, Boyd Leyburn, and Bill Johnson. But Bradford's phone call to Lambda Chi alleviated worry in Red Square.

As for the dead one himself, he says "It's good to be alive." He went on that he has no idea who the prankster was but certainly would like to know. The Lambda Chi's would like to know too. They want someone to pay for that telegram!

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## Riot at Troubad Theatre



Shown rehearsing for "At War With the Army" are, left to right, Troubadours Dick Harbison, Ken Fox, Pat Warden and Phil Robbins.

Cube Ice  
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## Snipe Hunting

(Continued from page two)

when he takes a new position in Washington.

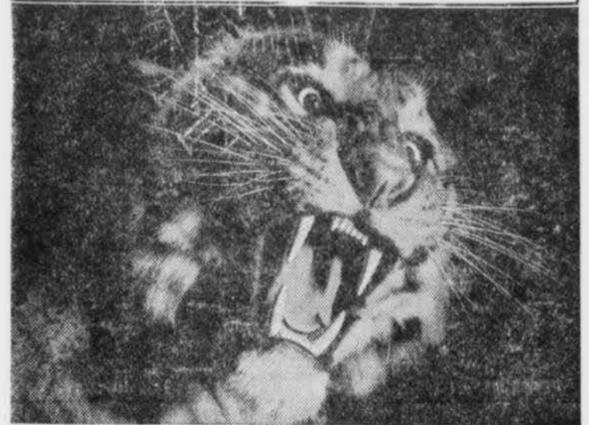
**B. M. O. C.:** Howard Bratches is set as the most likely candidate of the University Party for president of the student body.

**CLOSE RACE:** The SAE's are a good bet for intramural champs this season. But look for the Phi Deltas to come close to upsetting

them by sweeping track and showing in swimming.

**THE NOTEBOOK:** Fewer law students next semester will mean an easier job for the Assimilation Committee... The AC did an excellent job fitting them in this year, didn't it?... Most football players who don't frequent Fishersville will be encouraged to spend some time each week in Roanoke... It's no longer a question as to whether W. and L. will have a summer session... It will.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



**DON'T** let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rug, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time.

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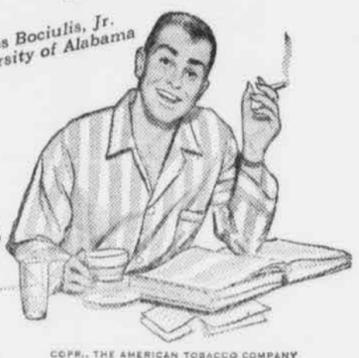
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