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Attendance Record Seen At Finals Set

Advance Tickets at \$9 Will Go on Sale Monday; Boat Race Is Planned

By Ed Jackson

Record crowds who paid bargain-basement prices for one of Washington and Lee's finest Minktrimmed weekends will dance in a replica of a plantation garden to the sweet-moving strains of Sonny Dunham and Dean Hudson at 1947 Finals, June 4-5.

On the same set of tickets, which cost them only \$9 if they are purchased in the advance sale, students will round out the 36hour "school-is-over" celebration with the front campus Lawn Concert. James River boat races and Phi Delta Theta Open House.

That was the preview sketched at Finals headquarters today as Set President Dink Foerster, expecting more than 300 students to sign up the first day, announced the 10-day advance ticket sale would open Monday, May 19 and end Wednesday, May 23.

Basing his prediction on presale pledges, Foerster said he believes this Finals will be the bestattended in history. "Finals is for everybody-not just the seniors,' he said as he thumbed through upwards of 400 "probable" or "definite" promises to stay for "the best time of the year."

Special Saving

Students who pay \$9 in cash, check or IOU form during the advance drive will save themselves \$3. At the door the pasteboards retail for \$12, broken down as follows: Senior-Interfraternity Ball, ded with revived ballads and sen-\$4.50: Phi Delt Lawn Concert, \$2: Final Ball, \$5.50.

The president emphasized that cers. \$9 is a drastically reduced price, made possible because decoration expenditures have been cut and top-flight bands have been procured at slashed midweek rates.

Foerster's nucleus of six officers, eight Finals Week Committee members and 39 Finals figure participants will push ticket sales which begin Monday noon at fraternity houses, the Freshman Dormitory, the Student Union

and along the Colonnade. Plantation Theme

The inexpensive but special able tunes. motif to be created for Finals by Fancy Dress Decorator Fred Moberly-Brian will set dancers down in the middle of an after-dark Plantation Garden Party. Chaperones will sit on the "front porch" of a replica of the Phi Delt house.

Dunham's open-air concert will be staged from a special University-built bandstand which will promises. be placed between Lee Chapel and the McCormick statue on front

about a "Heart of Roses" theme. All dates of Finals Week Committee and Finals figure members will wear white dresses and carry red

The white dresses and red roses apply only to dates of Finals Week Committee and Finals figure members, Foerster emphasized. These requirements do not apply to the Senior or Interfraternity figures on June 4.

Figure Members

Named to walk in the Final Ball figure along with the Finals Week

Ed Addison, Frank Addison,

Charles Belcher, Frank Berry.

Stan Carmichael, John Casey, Dave Clark, Lynch Christian, Gordon Cromwell, Withers Davis, Wally Dutton, Bob Gates, Bob Goldenberg, Bud Gillespie, Leon Harris, Dick Heard, Dick Kimball, Jack Leigh. Walt McLaren, Bill McIndoe. Gene Marable, Ken Merrill, John

E. Miller, Hugh Reams, Fran By Christian Council Russell, Jim Sammons, Tom Stilwell, Chad Smith, Charles Stieff, John Stanley. Hartell Toney, Bob Taylor, Bob tyson, Earl Vickers, Harry Well-

ford, Collier Wenderoth, Ed Waddington, Roy Witte, Shep Zinovoy.

Proposals Are Deferred The proposed changes in the tary.

Constitutional Change

student body constitution will not be acted upon until next fall, according to a statement by John When interviewed, Fox said that

after the recent elections, and too Neal ed this winter.



FINALS WEEK COMMITTEE-Key men who planned and will stage 1947 Finals are: Front-Harry Orgain, secretary-treasurer; Lee Redmond, vice-president; Elliot Schewel, vice-president; David (Dink) Foerster, president; Add Lanier, vice-president; Ed Jackson, publicity manager; Jack Bonham, business manager. Standing-Howard Wilkins, Bill Geise, Frank Markoe, Charles Brennan, Al Philpott, Bill Richards, Garland Harwood

Dunham Favors 'Sweet' Music

Believes Dancers Like Old 'Danceable' Tunes

Sonny Dunham, top-billed orchestra at Washington and Lee Finals, June 4-5, believes "swing is dead" and ranks sweet numbers like "Stardust" and his own "Memories of You" theme as the 'music people like and want to

Final Ball programs will be studtimental love songs, it was indicated this week by dance set offi-

President Dink Foerster paralled his Finals line-up of Dunham and Dean Hudson, opening night band, with Elliot Lawrence. The latter's slow ones at Fancy Dress left him the most popular orchestra to appear in Lexington this

im "old-time standards are gaining popularity again." Dancers, he notes, are demanding dance-

Plays Trombone and Trumpet

Falling in with the trend the mustachioed leader, who entered the business as a tyke of six, has revamped his own outfit. In the band's formative years Dunham's name was a standby in American jive centers. Not so, today, he

Dunham's sweet-specialty aggregation has 16 pieces—and only 15 men. The front man himself The Final Ball itself will center plays both trombone and trumpet, and he can switch from one to the other without a breath pause.

> Tin Pan Alley scientists say Sonny possesses a "double embouchure" which permits the splitsecond shift. His lips, incidentally, are insured for \$100,000.

To inject the sentimental effect

Dunham employs five saxes, three trombones, three trumpets and the usuals-drums, bass and piano. Vocalists are Pete Hanley and Louise Douglas. His crew, woven together when

Dunham left the Casa Loma orchestra, has played everywhere that is somewhere in musicdom-Palladium, Meadowbrook, Paramount, New Yorker, et al. Among college engagements was North carolina University's Midwinter

Next Year's Plans Made At a meeting last Friday night

New Officers Elected,

of the Christian Council, Earl Vickers was elected president for the coming year. Vickers is president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was recently elected Executive Committeeman for next year from the Intermediate Law class.

The Council also named Matt Paxton, SAE, as Vice-President and Sid Coulling, PiKA, as Secre-At a meeting last Sunday the

newly elected officers selected the Natural Bridge. following men to serve as com-Fox, present president of the stu- mittee chairmen, and to act as permanent vice-president, while and Al Ebert, alumni secretary. the Executive Committee of the the secretary slot went to another Council for next year: Emmet Phi Delt, Stan Carmichael. it was felt that it was "too soon Epley, J. C. Osborne, Stan Brown, close to final examinations for any Gerry Stephens, Bob Moore, Sam senior football manager. All three ing secretary, and Bill Kitchen real student interest to be arous- White, Bob Patterson, and Char- will hold office until the first class corresponding secretary. lie Rowe

Finals Calendar

Wednesday, June 4 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.-Phi Delta Theta Open House.

10 p.m.-2 a.m.—Senior-Interfraternity Ball (Dean Hudson).

Thursday, June 5 p.m.—Albert Sydney-Harry Lee Crew Races; James River Course

5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta Lawn Concert (Sonny Dunham); Front Campus. 11 p.m.-4 a.m.-Final Ball (Sonny Dunham)

Friday, June 6 Dunham's lawn concert and 11 a.m.—Graduation exercises

Dance Housing Still Available Redmond Says

Although local hotels report they are 98 per cent full for June 4 and 5, Finals Dance Housing Dunham says a recent nation- Director Lee Redmond asserted wide tour of hotels, ballrooms, this week that he has rooms availnight spots and colleges convinced able in private homes throughout

Redmond was unable to estimate how many rooms will be available after this week, but guessed that the majority of students will know for certain whether they will attend the dances by this weekend. He expects the rush for rooms to begin next week.

Hotel managers stated that most of their rooms for the twoday period are booked solidly. They added, however, that they have a few rooms vacant for single nights.

The Robert E. Lee has "a few" openings for June 4 as has the Mayflower. Mayflower officials added they could take care of 'about 6 or 7" more dates for both

Redmond anticipated no serious

overall room-shortage. He is contacting married couples in prefabs to obtain more rooms. He urged all married couples who have rooms vacant and who are willing to take in guests for the two nights to contact him at the Delta Tau Delta house, phone 489. "I haven't attempted to canvass all the official rooming houses in town, yet," Redmond pointed out.

'Right now I'm just trying to for rooms. As more people contact me, I check more houses on the Best available data indicate that close to four hundred students have the next few weeks.

reserved rooms for their dates so far. Dance officials point out that according to past dance records, this indicates about five hundred girls will attend Finals this year. Redmond emphasized that in

housing situation, students planning to be here for Finals should reserve rooms as soon as possible. "The last-minute rush is always bad," he explained.

Graduating Class Officers

David "Dink" Foerster, Phi

Delta Theta from Jacksonville, Fla., was elected permanent presballoting at the Senic. Banquet at John Dorsey, SAE, was named

reunion in 1952.

Award to Lanich

Silver Cigarette Case

dour director, last night was awarded a sterling silver cigarette case for "outstanding success in producing and directing" year's three Troub plays. The award was made at the end of the first curtain call after last night's the country, a comparison of the ial, advertising, business and cirshow by Peggy Boykin.

success in directing the three sented here. cessfully.

non-scheduled play this week.

Troubadours since his freshman only 20% of the student vote, as days here in 1940. Except for three against 61% for Truman. The years in the service, he has been figures for the same candidates associated with every production in the Fortune poll, ran like this. given by that group. He scored Truman and Dewey - Truman

was elected President of the Troubs in September. After successfully staging "The Petrified Forest," he felt that a costume play would be well received and

Troubs Present

Given in Appreciation

Jack Lanich, this year's Trouba-

Troubadour productions this year,

The success of the first two other political leanings. shows led to the decision by the Troubadours to present a third, between Truman and Dewey in

Street' notable success with "Ten Nights 28%, Dewey 50%, with 22% undein a Barroom" and "Margin for cided, Truman and Stassen-Tru-

gave "And So To Bed" and ended Foreign Policy was one of "ruththe season with "Angel Street."

sen over Truman in the 1948 presidential election, the Greek-Turkish loan proposed by Mr. Truman, compulsory military training, and keeping our armed forces at full strength at the expense of not

lowering the national budget.

Campus Approves

Big Standing Army

By Jock Morrison

The recent campus poll con-

Statistics classes, shows that the

college man in Lexington would

favor, among other things, Stas-

The poll took samples covering two groups on the campus, one set of questions being asked of every man listed in the student directory, while the same set was given to selected groups such as men in Law school who were veterans, were married and belonged to fraternities, non-fraternity veterans and non-veterans both single and married, and so on until all

types were represented. Many questions of national and international importance, were asked including several in a simliar poll conducted by Fortune Lanich was called to the stage those given by the Fortune pollees

and pointed out that it was due Democrats, 80 were Republicans, ends. mainly to Lanich's "untiring ef- and 31 had other political leanforts" that the Troubs were able ings. However, 114 families of all students who are not planning to stage the first two events suc- these men were Democrats, 72 to be here this summer subscribe were Republicans, and 29 had

Asked whom they would favor are away." the next presidential election, least 75 per cent of the student the price of dance sets varied from The award given by this year's students were evenly divided, 45% "Jack Lanich, for your out- the same number for Dewey, with make the paper a success. standing success in producing 10% undecided. However, Stassen 'The Petrified Forest' and direct- received 49% of the students' votes ing 'And So To Bed,' and 'Angel as against 35% for truman, with 16% undecided. Should Taft run Lanich has been active in the against Truman, he would receive man 24%, Stassen 40%, with 36% Climaxing his acting-producing- undecided. Truman and Taftdirecting career this year, Lanich Truman 31%, Taft 35%, with 34%

Asked if they agreed with Henry

Wallace and Foreign Policy

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Notice

Cheaper Dances--Poll Shows

Students Favor Labor Curbs,

Revision Of Football Policy,

Turkish-Greek Loan, There will be a meeting of all men interested in working on the summer edition of The Ring-tum Phi in the Student Union Monday evening at 7:30. This meeting will be for both editorial and business ducted by Prof. A. R. Coleman's

departments of the publication. There will be a meeting at the same time in the Student Union for all men who will not be in school this summer interested in working on the editorial staff of Thet Ring-tum Phi next year.

10Week Summer **Edition Planned**

\$1 in Advance To Be Subscription Price

Acting swiftly following his appointment as editor-in-chief of The Ring-tum Phi for this summer, Fred Holley this week an- tirely. Typical comments were, nounced that he will put out ten "loosen up on grades," and "good weekly editions of the paper during the 11-week period at an advance subscription price of \$1.

At the same time both he and this magazine a few months ago. Be- newly appointed Business Mancause Washington and Lee has ager Glenn Chaffer issued a call students from every section of for students interested in editoranswers to the campus poll and culation positions this summer.

Holley said that the first issue from the rear of the theater, and will give a fair estimation of the of the summer edition, which will received the award amid applause differences of opinion of college be six columns by 191/2 in size, will from the audience and cast. Mrs. students and the men in the "out- be published the second Thursday Boykin briefly outlined Lanich's side world," and they are pre- after registration begins. Copies will be printed every Thursday Of 215 men questioned, 104 were thereafter until summer session

> "I especially would like to see to the paper in order to keep abreast of developments while they

He added that support of at body will be needed from students members of the entire staff read: being in favor of Truman and attending this summer in order to

He said the meeting to make all staff appointments will be held they would prefer not to have a Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge Spring Dance Set. Approximately of the Student Union, and urged 45% said they would attend Fiall candidates for positions to nals. meet with him and Chaffer at that time.

for responsible positions on the they would not prefer a system regular Ring-tum Phi next fall," of unlimited cuts. Some of the for the paper, which Holley said the scholastic average of the stu-

mer's Columns, will get under way the student body, generally, would shortly. A desk will be set up in take advantage of the system to Wallace's statement that U.S. the registration line on June 18 too great an extent. 43% believed for convenience of students who that students should be given unwant to subscribe then

Living Costs Drop; Limited Cuts Okay; 'It's Luckies 2 to 1'

By Ozzie Osborne

More and better football, cheaper dance sets, and limited class cuts-all are favored by a majority of Washington and Lee students, according to a recent campus "sampler" poll taken under the supervision of Prof. A. R. Coleman. The poll, taken by both random and selective methods as employed by Fortune magazine and Gallup, was an attempt to ascertain the opinions of the student body by questioning only 215

Approximately 57% of the students questioned expressed disapproval with W. and L.'s current athletic subsidization policy. Most students seemed to feel that the school should either go the limit in subsidizing sports, chiefly football, or abandon the program enpublicity will help the school more than any one thing." One diehard Wahoo-phobe, however, said W. and L. should abandon subsidization altogether and concentrate on "beating those damn Wa-

Although students continue to complain about the high price of dance set tickets, about 72% of the students polled said that the cost of dance tickets had not kept them from attending any of the dances. Most of the students seem to be in favor of continuing to have four formal dance sets a year with several informal dances also. As one student expressed it: "Opening Dances affords a chance for everyone to get together again socially; Fancy Dress is traditional; Spring Dances breaks the monotony; and Final Dances offers a chance for a last get together." Suggestions for lowering less elaborate decorations" to "cheaper orchestras." Of the 12 per cent of students voting to eliminate a dance set, 10% said Although the idea of having un-

limited cuts for everyone above "Working for the paper this freshman standing may seem apsummer will give men a good op- pealing to many students, over portunity to prepare themselves 55% of those questioned said that students seemed to think that un-Present subscription drive plans limited cuts would tend to lower will be the same size as last sum- dents, while others believed that (Continued on Page Four)

Fourteen Social Fraternities Announce Recent Elections of New Executive Officers, Rush Chairmen and House Managers for Fall In elections held from February ruary elections voted Earl Vickers, | Snelgrove will continue to serve, manager; and William Brown, reto May, all fraternities on the of Montgomery, W. Va., house as house manager.

campus with the exception of president. Other officers chosen at keep a little ahead of the demand Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi this time are Gladwyn Noble, vice-Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Bill Gregory, secretary elected their officers for the fall and Dan Little, treasurer. semester. These four fraternities | Phi Delta Theta in April elected will hold their elections within Ed Addison, of Atlanta, Ga., pres-Beta Theta Pi on May 1 elected Bill Ratliff, secretary; Bill Toney,

Fred Vinson, of Washington, D.C., house president. Also elected were bard, rush chairman. Jim Chidsey, secretary; Bill Leedy, recorder; Emmett Epley, house Mouser, of Marion, Ohio, house manager; Louis Shroyer, rush president in their March elections. spite of favorable reports on the chairman, and Bill Richards, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Alpha on May 7 elected Hart, corresponding secretary; Ed Don Murray, of Bayside, N.Y., Evans, recording secretary; and president. Murray will complete John Baldwin, historian. the term of Bob Crockett who was elected in March and will not be ed Bernard Levin, of Norfolk, Va., in college next fall. Other officers president of the fraternity. Sam chosen in March include Bob White was elected vice-president; Irons, vice-president; and Ralph Jerome Greenberg, secretary;

Faulk, secretary. Kappa Sigma on May 7 elected and Elliot Schewel and Stan ident of the graduating class in Bob Mahon, of Merion, Pa., presi- Kamen, rush chairmen. dent; Arch Crittenden, vice-president; Dale Johnson, secretary; Charley Maxcy, house manager Delta Tau Delta on May 1 elect-

ed Don Moxham, of Rutherford, Foerster is currently president N.J., president, Roger Kimball Herndon, Carl Douglas, of 1947 Finals and last fall was vice-president, Bill Corbin record-Lambda Chi Alpha in their Feb-

house manager; and Charley Hub-Phi Gamma Delta chose Grant Other officers chosen include Roper Shamhart, house manager; Bill

ident: Bob Baker, vice-president

Phi Epsilon Pi in February elect-Mervyn Dorfman, house manager;

Pi Kappa Phi in April elected Ed Pickett, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., president, and Dean Stewart house manager.

vice-president; and Marshall Ellis, May 1. was elected rush chairman. Norm officers, the following men have for initiation.

Sigma Chi on May 7 elected

Wiley McGehee, of McGehee, Ark., president; Larry Englert, vicepresident; Bill Armistead, secretary; George Coyle, house manager and Press Mead, rush chair-

Sigma Nu in March elected Paul Murphy, of Staunton, Va., house president; William Hamilton, vice- Metcalf, vice-president; and Jim president; John McKee, house Evans, secretary.

corder. Ned Cancelmo was selected as rush chairman.

Zeta Beta Tau in their April elections voted Sam Silverstein of Charleston, W. Va., house president. They chose Paul Silverstein, vice-president; Bill Rattner, secretary; Irving Joel, house manager; and Al Wexner, steward.

Alpha Tau Omega in March elected B. C. Tolley president; Bill

Legal Fraternity Is Reactivated As Claude Taylor Is Named Head

Claude Taylor, Kappa Sigma been initiated to date: law student, was recently elected justice of the Washington and Lee thews. Ryland Dodson, William chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, na- Parkerson, Walter Harrod, Jack tional legal fraternity.

justice; Stan Williams, secretary; len. Don Wells, Edwin Shaffer, James H. Murphy, treasurer; and Harold Hall. McRae Werth, Edwin Preston, marshall.

ed on this campus in 1913, was fer from George Washington Uni-Sigma Alpha Epsilon on April inactive during the war, and was versity. 30 chose Roland (Judge) Rhea, of reorganized this spring. There are Russellville, Ky., house president. no pre-war members on the cam- place shortly after the summer Also elected were Judge Miller, pus, but 22 members were initiated

James Ballangee, Aubrey Mat-Cofer, Henry Clark, James Mc-Andy Powers was named vice- Neer, James Porter, Carter Al-George Kearns, Jr., and John The chapter, which was found- Schiefly, George Heiner is a trans-

Further initiations will take session begins. Williams stated that a grade ratio of .75 (Law secretary. On May 7 Bob Wright In addition to the above named School Dean's List) is required

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Mr. Graham

It is not often in this life that we are able to find a friend whom we feel is as valuable to the whole world as he is to us individually. But Mr. Graham was such a man, and his passing leaves a void in the world's heart that makes even our own great sorrow seem small. We are incapable of reckoning the world's loss, but we would like to give voice to our own; and pray as we do so that it will not sound banal or shallow.

Without assuming the role of a pedant, Mr. Graham gave freely of his talent and efforts to any—and there were many—who needed them. There is little of art, or music, or language which he could not have told those who would ask.

We cannot believe, however, that it is by his accomplishments that Mr. Graham would have liked to have been remembered. His true profession was not that of teaching—but instead that of being a man. And in this he succeeded as few indeed have.

Reality is not always kind; but Mr. Graham, above all things, was a realist, and would have protested a high-flown eulogy on this occasion. He was, too, a humorist and could always make even the worst of situations seem not In this last group, the selection will be left to so bad after all. Because this is so, we firmly believe that if Mr. Graham were here tonight he would want us to engrave his memory in the words of one of his students: "He was the only man in the world I could enjoy taking an 8:25 under."

Disappointment

No single incident during the entire year is so indicative of the unforgivable apathy of the student body as the recent turn-out of applicants for editorial slots on the 1947-48 campus publications. Only eleven men applied for the six positions open. Only by gilding the lily of understatement can this be described as 'disappointing." Had is happened back in the halcyon days of 1940-43 people would have thought the world was coming to an end. all the adjectives-it is thrilling

Fortunately, all of those who applied were externely able and it appears that our publications will have competent heads next year. One man, however, cannot put out a paper, or a magazine, or a yearbook; and unless interest in the publications field picks up immediately, student journalism at Washington on behaving like a Broadway comand Lee indeed faces a cloudy future.

Blame for the present condition falls largely on the fraternities. With the exception of by Peggy Boykin, is a pleasant only one or two, they have made no effort combination of really fine acting, whatsoever to encourage men in this-or any that was called "a masterpiece of phase of student activity. There is too much terror and suspense" on Broadway talk of "Let the other fellow do it." If that is is still exactly that as presented your final decision, very well. But don't ex- by little theatre on Main Street. pect sympathy when the other fellow and the The all-around excellence of other fraternity is winning and you're straining just to show.

A year of doing nothing now can only mean of distinguished. that you must work twice as hard for two or three years sometime in the future.

There is a strong tendency today to say that students who go out for campus activ- productions this year there had pense situations not being played fact is, we were much happier ities are attaching too much importance to them and that in reality they are nothing but "a bunch of kids playing grown-up." In a sense this may be true; but publications, and student government, and the Christian Council, and any other group you can mention will provide invaluable practical training if ap proached seriously.

Try, then, to look at it that way. If you don't feel you owe anything to Washington and Lee and its students, at least have the energy and good sense to take care of yourself and provide for you own future.

Extra Issues

One of the major complaints we have received this year from the members of our repetorial and buisness staffs is that their leisure time is often shot to pieces by people approaching them asking for extra copies of ming of old-fashioned gas lamps to give Washington and Lee stu-The Ring-tum Phi. It's late, of course, to be coming to the aid of those men, but we would ment it failed. They were forced Summer Res like to say once and for all that they don't to choose between improvising have the extra copies.

In spite of the fact that extra copies of the paper are very limited there is a way-nowto get a volume. Since the greatest demand Lemon, lighting director, had the seems to be from fraternities who want the issues to cut up and put in their scrap-books, stat they will be given first priority on the complete sets. Second consideration will be given to staff workers; and third to individual students. the discretion of the business and circulation staffs. There will be no charge for the extra

Any fraternities or men interested in availing themselves of this service should contact lowered in the solution. Business Manager Bob Mosby immediately.

Troubs Score Third 'Sizzling Triumph' of the Year With Current Production of Victorian, Gas-lit, Suspense-filled 'Angel Street'

The Troubadours have done it

To the surprise of almost nobody, the amazing crew has scored another sizzling triumph with their current production of "Angel Street." The show qualifies for spine-tingling, suspense-filled and just about everything else that goes to make up a thoroughly enjoyable two hours.

Jack Lanich and his sterling troupe just won't realize that they are supposed to be a bunch of amateur collegians—they go right pany. The Victorian thriller starring Jane Judy, Jim Brewster, and Sam White, with scene-stealing direction and staging. This play on the creaky boards of the shab-"Angel Street" seemed to us a very fitting climax to a college theater season that has been nothing short

With "Angel Street" the Troubs existed as to their right to highbeen such old faithfuls as gunpredictable collegiate audience; shown. but "Angel Street" is drama unadulterated and it keeps the audience literally on the edges of part as Mrs. Manningham in a the hard-wood seats for the bet- very convincing manner indeed. A



TROUBS IN ACTION-Mrs. Manningham (Jane Judy) contemplates cutting the throat of her husband (Jim Brewster) in the last act of the Victorian thriller closing its run at the Little Theatre

ter part of two hours. And it was fine actress in every sense of the received with thunderous applause word, Mrs. Judy stages as realisat the final curtain when we took | tic and terrifying a nervous break erase any doubt that might have it in Wednesday night. One minor down as you would ever hope to criticism might be that a little est honors. In their two previous punch was lost by some of the sus- attempts to drive her insane. The risque humor to help with the un- audience that a little mercy was

to the hilt. But it is probably a with Mrs. Judy's all-out, hystrionplay, rampant profanity, and good thing for the nerve-racked ics-filled near-insanity than we restrained portrayal in the movies. Jane Judy, in her first Trouba-Hollywood, of course, insisted that dour role, handled the difficult Miss Bergman not become so unstrung that Joseph Cotten, as the detective, might not fall for her.

Another newcomer, Jim Brewster, moves smoothly through his Crucial Rube Goldberg Apparatus role as the nasty Mr. Manningham with all the mastery and

exactly what he is about. It is hard to imagine a better characterization of the crafty, murdering, maid-kissing, Victorian husband busily involved in packing his wife off to the mad-house

From the moment Sam White, as Detective Rough, appeared on the scene, we liked him; he was just the kind of guy we were hoping would show up to save Mrs. Manningham. Mr. White, who also was making his first appearance this year, turns in a fine performance, pleasingly reminiscent of Groucho Marx at times but pleasingly unlike him most of the time. To come right down to it, Rough was about our favorite character and Mr. White our fa-

Very little need be said about Peggy Boykin, as Nancy the maid, other than that she is the best actress that's been around here in many a year. If we ever saw a complete master of stage-craft, she is it. "Peggy is not just good, she is damn good," we heard someone say the other night and we agree heartily.

Mrs. Leila Nance Moffatt, as Elizabeth, complete with a perfectly delightful Southern accent for a Londoner especially, is calm, cool and excellent throughout. A pair of policemen named Donovan and Farrington are undoubtedly the pride of the force.

As in all the productions this year, the set was a masterpiece, both of realism and what is probably called art. The make-up was particularly fine, and the efficiency of the special effects, like the electric "gas" lamps, deserves

And as he has just produced and directed his last Troubadour play, congratulations, praises, and huzzahs are due to the real "star" of the Wonderful Troubadours, Jack

Operates Troubadours Gas Lights competence of a man who knows Lanich. Besides tipping off Washington would sneak topstage to dim the and Lee students to the fact that gas, the two plates would be the Troubs are only slightly this touching. Then, as he proceeded side of the professional, the late to make Mrs. Judy think that she production of "Angel Street" also was seeing things, the top plate

Almost as vital to an effective down.

production as good direction and a new machine or having shoddy For Wednesday, June 18 lighting. For the Troubs, of course, this

was no choice at all. Since Charlie constructing a homespun rheo-Although no one but Charlie and

Dr. Dickey probably understand why it worked, the trick was done with a large wooden barrel of soda water and two copper plates. One of the plates was placed in

the bottom of the barrel with a power lead attached to it. The other was hung on an insulated attached, so it could be raised and

Before sly old Manningham each day they are late.

established beyond all doubt that would slowly be raised, the lights the age of ingenuity is not yet would dim, and Mrs. Judy would proceed to have a nervous break-A Nobel Prize to the Troubs

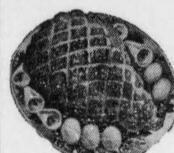
acting are lighting effects. An and Charlie Lemon for extending apparatus for simulating the dim- themselves so much in an effort

Summer Registration Set

Wednesday, June 18, has been set as the deadline for all students in the Academic, Science, answer, he immediately set about and Commerce schools to complete their matriculation for the 1947 summer session. Not only will it be necessary for these students to secure class schedules, check with the Registrar's office, and pay fees, but they must also register again with the Veteran's Administration and make all changes in the courses for which they registered this spring. With classes beginning at 8:00

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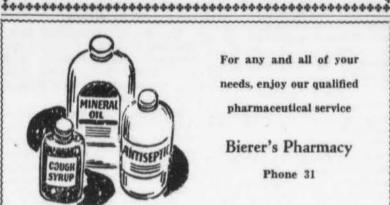
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Campus Comment

perhaps, the most liberal of many Hood outside to a vacant car to plateau for softball and other ac- ball scene is the "carriage trade." party! liberal interpretations on the re- "get away from it all." Heaving a tivities . . . a mixed team of dates The cooing and gurgling is uncent rural travesty known as huge sigh of relief at being able to defeating the Sig Alph varsity in restrained when "Da-da" gets a out cheeks were in campus-wide Dogpatch Day, members of the breathe for the first time that the feature ball game. "Mots" hit. old Sleep and Eat solarium man- evening, the "Influence" practi- Mehorter was on the mound for faintly resembling a L'il Abner and sat on his lap to prevent his and the game by fanning with the cartoon for Saturday night's hilar- escape. As we heard the story, bases loaded in the last of the Skunk Hollow had been myster- minutes before discovering that struck out with his date too ... iously transplanted into the very the front seat was already occu- Then there was the unknown hero corncob pipe, she proved concluplace fairly dripped with hayseed, SAE housemother, who was also couldn't get down. Wonder how ful even though married.... Inci-

'Twas the seediest soiree we've pig, but as one Sig Alph put it. anical difficulty" and had to forego the livestock to make room for

As we look back on the whole merry melee, it's probably a bit fortunate for all concerned that the livestock was not present ... everybody else was there, anyway. Much Beano was inadvertently spilled into the rented hay (guaranteeing ready-made milk punch for McCrum's patrons throughout the summer) Officer Turk McCoy of the local constabulary proved he could write by passing out some 35 parking tickets, Senator John McWhorter created a slight furor trying to sell Confederate War Bonds to the George Washington baseball team, and, in general, it was a real Sig Alph party.

Comment-ioned "Influence" Cun- fellowship.... Sleep and Eat pre- enough for General fans.... Also

been even gayer than the party.

Potshots at Random and Others: seen in quite some time. Empty Harrison Kinney, bass fiddle vir- Lothario, claims to have joined the used in the party that tore down their element. corn liquor jugs, oil lamps, large tuoso and Southern Collegian Skull and Bones Order because of bales of rented hay, and assorted society editor, probably thinks the club's cut-rate fraternity pins. Phi Kaps could be found in al- we've forgotten about his recent Retailing at a nominal \$6.60, most every corner. The scheme date with a CPO Wave from Nororiginally called for six house- folk Naval Training Station, tials on the back are becoming broken chickens and a wandering Chances are that the Wave has staple items in the Virginia colforgotten, but we certainly havethey "ran into considerable mech- n't. Seems that the suave Kinney count, four different girls can burg to meet this particularly suc- to Bob Gray, She uses Lava Soap." culent Sea Hawk that he hadn't seen since being drummed out of citement, Kinney finally managed

> like a master. Experienced woodsmen have

Maltese Crosses with Gray's inijourneyed all the way to Lynch- claim "she's lovely, she's pinned

... Daring Delt Wally Dawkins isn't pinned to anybody, but manthe Navy. Jumping from railroad aged to late-date a Wahoo Suntrack to railroad track in his ex- day a.m. Gotta give the boy credit

. late-dating a Wahoo is better to wind up on the wrong side of than having no date at all and the tracks. Making a wild dash gives a helluva lot more satisfacaround the quarter-mile length tion ... Sly SAE Cub Bear's date train, he arrived just in time to for the Sat. night scramble probsee said Wave leaping into the ably doesn't know that Bear's arms of colleague B. Judy. Even late-date arrived an hour early. Judy's wife will admit that the She's still wondering why she was cynical columnist played his cards kept in that dark corner from 1-2

a.m. and so are we. Have you noticed the "peasestimated last Saturday's crowd ants" that observe the "seventhat Cave Mountain Lake as being inning stretch" in the first half of close to 400 students and dates, the seventh at home ball games? Delta Shelta revelers seemed to If standing the last half of the prefer the sanctity of the woods seventh is good enough for Brook-The pay-off came when much- for group singing and general lyn Dodger fans it oughta be good

1 yson Sleep and Eat Saga . . . Putting . | ningham dragged her boy Cliff | partygoers preferred the lakeside | worthy of comment on the base - | Liberty Hall. Must have been some

seediest girl on the campus."

abundance on Dogpatch Day, but Wanta again congratulate Col- Neal November's "City Slicker" aged to convert their Washington cally threw Hood into the back- the weaker sex. Judge Rhea lost lier Wenderoth's veddy attractive outfit should have taken some Street dwelling into something seat of some strange automobile his Sig Alph athletic scholarship wife Nancy, on being chosen sort of prize. Even Art Silver "Miss Dogpatch Day 1947—the never sold a suit as gross as that

"Uncle Bob" Gray, Phi Kap tivity. History states that it was Those Texas boys really were in

one.... Fred Holley was the only ity. It was as if a little bit of they had been there about ten ninth. Have heard it said that he Wearing a well-cut white blouse, character that came even close to a scalloped skirt, and smoking a November and he didn't know it was Dogpatch Day.... Ralph "Sea backyard of urban Lexington. The pied by Mrs. Margaret Wilson, that climbed the flagpole and sively that women can be beauti- Breeze" Davis and new haircut went around as "Hairless Joe" all corn fodder and all those little trying to avoid the mob. The en- being trapped at the top of a dentally, the earthenware Beano weekend George Losey was things that typify the agrarian suing conversation must have flagpole does as an excuse for jug awarded as first prize is said evidently dressed as the "U. S. missing Monday morning 8:25s? to be the oldest Beano jug in cap- Mule" from Texas, that is...

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In this, their last game of the season, the Generals, their starting line-up studded with former prep-school stars, will be fighting for a repeat performance. A victory would also make their current 4-2 record the best in the

All signs point to a tight game. Besides the thrilling 8-6 Charlottesville contest in which the Generals came from behind in the last quarter to win, both teams have walloped the Knights of Columbus 11-1 and powerful Swarthmore doubled the score on both, downing the General 12-6 and the Cavaliers 6-3.

Seniors Frank Markoe, co-captain last week, and Wally Dutton. co-captain for tomorrow, will be performances during the year.

The General's attack, spearheaded by Tom Tongue, Jim Mac-Donald, and Frank Markoe as feeder behind the net, will be backed up on defense by Bill Pac-ey and Bill Clements, goalie.

West and Rowe Meet for Net Championship

swung into its final stanza, leav- season. ing Joe Rowe, Delta Tau Delta, eligibles for the championship.

his way to the semi-final classic by defeating Bud Smith 6-3, 7-5. Chipley's agressiveness proved to Rollins Crew Splashes be of no avail against the more steady Rowe, who repeatedly returned the grid star's apparently Three-Length Victory jet-propelled serves and triumphed in two successive sets 6-4, 6-3.

Ed Warren fell prey to the ramharder to obtain as Ed Gaines Winter Park, Florida. forced him to three sets before bemen all over the court as he downed his opponent in a decisive 6-3.

W&L Tennis Squad Trips balanced Rollins crew. Lynchburg, H-S Netmen

On Monday, the Generals trip- the halfway marker. ped Hampden-Sydney 6-3, taking doubles encounters.

whipped a weak and inexperienced fifth. The Blue finished in 5:47. Lynchburg College team by a marup for most of the season.

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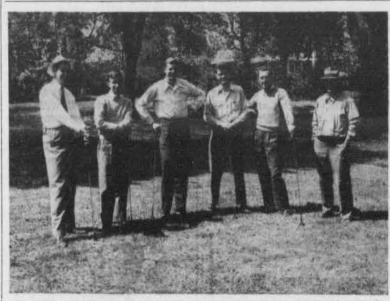
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Members of the 1947 Golf Team, now on their final trip of the season. Left to Right: John McKelway, Howard Wilkens, Bob Carr, Jack McCormack, Gordon Sibley, and Coach Cy Twombly

playing their last game for the Blue. Both have turned in sterling Golfers Wind Up Season Playing Northern Teams, Place 4th in SC

the course.

the third spot.

pounds.

By Dick Hodges

"We had a very creditable team ence history," this year," said Coach "Cy" Twombly Wednesday of his Wash- nament, the General linksmen ington and Lee golfers as they had an aggregate score of 627 with were preparing to leave on their Gordon Sibley and John McKelfinal tour of the season to play way each shooting 153, Jack Mcmatches again Delaware, Gettys- Cormack shooting 159, and Howburg, and Franklin and Marshall. | ard Wilkins 162. These were gen-

"Our record thus far is six wins, four losses, and one tie in match play, and fourth place in the Southern Conference Tournament championship, with Duke, winner During the past week, the in- held at Winston-Salem last week," of all but one other tournament, tramural tennis tournament said Twombly in summing up the taking second place. Clemson won

The W&L golf coach said that and Johnny West, PiKA, possible he thought that the performance school outside of Duke and North of his golfers in the medal play of Joe Rowe smashed netter Dean the SC tourney was "good, since Finney Monday 6-1, 6-1 and won W&L is one of the smallest the right to meet NFU's bullet- schools in the conference, and ball Bill Chipley, who had powered there were twelve teams this year

Washington and Lee's penniless and coachless crew bowed to ahe pant West early this week, 8-6, Rollins College Tars by three 6-1, while Jack Callicott found lengths Saturday afternoon on the his bid for the pre-final match choppy water of Lake Maitland,

It was the initial postwar race ing defeated. The West-Callicott for both eights and the sixth con- Laupheimer on the Lexington encounter found the PiKA net- secutive defeat suffered by the vis- greens, 5 and 4. The win estabitors on the Lake Maitland course.

The Generals' shell surged into a momentary lead just after the starting signal was given, but was Lee shell were: Ted Bowie, coxquickly overtaken by the well-

More effectively than the Blue and White, holding a fast 36 ca- No. 4; Pete Meyer, No. 3; Art Em-Washington and Lee's tennis dence, the Tars knifed through mons, No. 2; and Captain Fred team notched two victories this the first half-mile of rough, Rowe, bow. Average weight, 164 past week to leave their season's squall-lashed water at a steady record to date, five wins and six beat of 30 strokes per minute and drew into a three-length lead by

Coach U. T. Bradley's oarsmen four of the six singles matches did no more than match the Genand winning two of the three erals on sheltered water, but that was enough to finish the approxi-On Thursday, the Big Blue mated mile course in 5:36 and one

The Southern Conference's only gin of 9-0. This match marked rowing representative provided the return to action of captain the Tars a warmup for the Dad Shep Zinovoy who has been laid Vail regatta at Boston. The sunkist oarsmen will fly to Beantown There will be two more matches and return to Rollins under the

Manning the Washington and

By Walter Frye

Many a talented performer has fying in three events. Boyda qualof veterans, who were perfectly dles content to remain spectators.

Previously, it had been announced in this column that the intramural records for the broad jump and shot put were 18' 6" and 38' respectively. Further examination of the records discloses marks far superior to these. In the shot put, some powerhouse named Ownings tossed the pill a mere 46' 9"—a mighty heave in any man's league. The broad not. At any rate Tom Guthrie jump mark was established in was forced to pay a hurried call 1934, but six years later, a new mark was set-20' 6".

Despite this "raising of the ante," two men were successful Croyder lowered the 440 yard dash had stood since 1934.

Big Mike Boyda heaved the

jogged on the cinder oval sur- ified in the javelin, broad jump, rounding Wilson Field, but sel- and shot put; George Bryan in dom has there been a more en- the high hurdles, high jump, and thusiastic track jamboree than broad jump; Dawkins in the 440 that which took place on Monday yard dash, 220 yard dash and the and Thursday of this week. Plen- mile relay; Bill Chipley in the ty of thrills and spills were wit- high jump, discuss and mile renessed by an appreciative audi- lay; and John West in the high ence composed for the most part jump, broad jump, and high hur-

Wrestling coach Broadbent must have been delighted to see four of his grappling stalwarts plodding along in the mile run. These muscle men were Charlie Stieff, Bill Townsend, Ken Lindell and Ed Shelmerdine. Unfortunately none of these men was able to win a race.

A few hopefuls were left at the post, maybe accidently and maybe behind the stands, and emerged in time to see his heat taking off in a cloud of dust.

Jim Ballard was really floating on air as he finished his lap on in smashing old records, Carl the mile relay. Undoubtedly the to 55.2, bettering a record which dead heat between Pierson and most thrilling race of all was the Gaulding in the 440 yard dash.

Norman Lord says that the injavelin 153' 3", to beat the old tramural questionnaire is definiteintramural toss by one inch. These ly coming out-whenever the inwere the only records to be brok- tramural department can get the en on the first day of competition. copies run off. Seems that there Five competitors showed speed, are many too professors anxious strength and stamina by quali- to run off their exams.

Result of Tilts With Terrapins and Wahoos

Their hopes for the "Big Six" baseball title killed by the defeat handed them late last month by baseball team is still far from out Alexander, Phi Psi. of the running for the Southern Conference baseball title, however, and that fact occupies the mind Bryan, PiKA. of every one of the Blue and White team members as they take the field against Maryland this after- NFU; 3rd Norman, Delt. noon

Today's clash with the Old Liners has a vital bearing on the 3rd Muhlenberg, Phi Delt. Generals' final loop standing, for and Lee, VPI, and Duke are en- 2nd Hannafin, Delt; 3rd Klostergaged in a three-way battle for meyer, DU. fourth place in the conference standings. A victory in today's encounter for the locals will help Kap. but will have little bearing on the final standings for the Generals' finish will probably be largely determined by how VPI and Duke fare in loop play this week and

On Monday, the Blue and White sluggers will wind up the 1947 season when they journey to Kap; 3rd Powell, Phi Delt. Charlottesville to gain revenge for the fluke defeat suffered at the bats of the Wahoos on Wilson Bryan, Phi Delt; 3rd Croyder, Phi Field late last month.

On Tuesday afternoon the Smithmen racked up their seventh straight victory and their Gaulding, Phi Kap; 3rd Christian, erally considered good scores for eleventh out of sixteen starts as Delt. they blasted three homers against North Carolina copped the a like number of Roanoke hurlers for a 13-2 triumph.

> The batting and pitching averages including the Roanoke game:

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Washington and Lee is the only	Player G AB R H	A
school outside of Duke and North Carolina to win a championship—		44
this feat being accomplished in 1934. W&L also shares with Duke and North Carolina the distinction of being represented at every SC tourney that has been played. Friday, before the championship play, the W&L golfers defeated Davidson 14-4 in match play and Monday downed VPI 5-4 to rack up their third conference win. They have lost two conference matches.		.33
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Led by Mike Boyda, who won individual scoring honors with fourteen pointsh, the Non-Fraternity Final Loop Rating Waits | Union's track team won the 1947 cinder meet, compiling a grand total of forty-seven points. The NFU's closest competitor was the Tau Delta aggregation, which scored twenty-eigh points.

Pole Vault: 1st Blackburn, KA (10'): 2nd Gannon, Sigma Nu: the Wahoos, Washington and Lee's 3rd (tie) Shelmerdine, Phi Psi and Broad Jump: 1st, West, PiKA

Discus: 1st Blackburn, KA (new

Mile Run: 1st Burchell, Phi Psi (5 min. 11.8); 2nd Rowe, J., Delt;

at the present time Washington Phi Gam (new record 53.9 sec.);

High Jump: 1st (tie) Bryan, Phi depth of ability in every event. Delt (5' 7") and MacDonald, Phi Shot Put: 1st Boyda, NFU (40'

Saurs, Phi Psi.

Sigma Nu; 3rd Root, Phi Delt. 100 Yard Dash: 1st Puller, Delt fer intramural competition to (11.00 sec); 2nd MacDonald, Phi

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1st Warner, Phi Psi (17.3 sec); 2nd

880 Yard Run: 1st Craddock. Sigma Chi ,2 min. 18.7); 2nd

220 Yard Dash: 1st Powell, Phi Delt (25 sec.); 2nd McAllister,

SAE; 3rd Macheras, NFU. 220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1st NNickels, Phi Gam (29.9 sec.); 2nd Hood, SAE; 3rd Shelmerdine,

much grieved over the poor turn- was really in that sport.

out for his track team, received

Moxham

feet, everyone better than the best | for the better. (20' 41/2"); 2nd Boyda, NFU; 3rd varsity mark for the season. Seven high jumpers cleared five foot setup, and it probably is among six in the trials. Mike Boyda the best in the country, lies in record, 115' 101/2"); 2nd Chipley, hurled the javelin far beyond the the spirit of rivalry worked up varsity limits. To sum it up each event in which conditioning was not a prime requisite, showed ********** plenty of talent of varsity cali-440 Yard Dash: 1st C. Croyder, ber. Coach Broadbent has plenty of reason to moan. The faithful members of the track team could not do it alone. They needed that

This situation exists in some of the other sports, too. Several fraternities have been accused of 41/2"); 2nd Willis, Sigma Chi; 3rd keeping athletes off of varsity teams so that they could compete Javelin: 1st Boyda, NFU (new in intramural. But if a boy wants record, 159' 3") 2nd Schneinder, to try for the varsity—he is going to try. Why would an athlete pre-

Track Coach Harry Broadbent, varsity competition-if his heart

Several of the boys, principalan even great- ly in track, swimming, and wrester shock than ling, sports which require lots of expected when hard training and practice, say the intramural that they put in their two or three track meet pro- years in high or prep school and duced so many are sick and tired of those sports, outstand- except for the actual competition. ing performers. The post-war predominance of In the broad veterans has increased that "too jump, six men much work to go out" attitude. In qualified with a few years when the school is leaps of better back to normal college age groups than nineteen the condition will take a change

The very strength of intramural

(Continued on page four)

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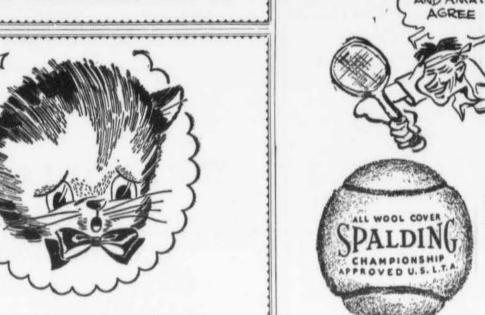
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Local Poll

(Continued from page one)

limited cuts, while 1% expressed

poll was the fact that the month-

ly cost of living for single stu-

dents has dropped in comparison

One surprising feature of the

no opinion on the subject.

Generalizing (Continued from Page 3)

among the fraternities. This same strength of intramurals is also the weakness of our intercollegiate teams. A good athlete who is undecided whether to go out for the varsity is offered a good alternative in intramurals. But it does not seem that the attractiveness of our intramural program should be condemned—the solution, if there is one, lies in the improvement of the varsity sports.

This attitude extends beyond the athletes themselves to the spectators. Last fall during an intramural football game, one of the varsity players was looking on and marveled at the cheering section which was noticeably lacking at the Saturday contests, and he asked one of the most enthusiastic of the spectators whether he would rather that his fraternity win that afternoon or the varsity on Saturday, and without hesita- men agreed that a private citizen tion that spectator answered his should be free to discuss our forfraternity.

A suggestion has been made that intramural points be given for varsity participation; however the intramural board feels that this would be a contradiction to the very aim of the program. The in-

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tramural board on the other hand those questioned think that we opinion favored the inclusion of with the campus-wide poll of last concerning the feasibility of hav- ter. with varsity capabilities. Their training, with 22% dissenting. idea is to create the best opportunity for participation possible for students who are not sufficiently athletically inclined to engage in varsity competition.

In the quest for this more attractive intercollegiate program we would like to suggest a trophy awarded annually to the fraternity contributing the most to intercollegiate athletics-so many points for a captain, so many for a letterman, and so many for each candidate who stays out for the team throughout the season.

National Poll (Continued from page one)

less imperialism," 183 students gave an emphatic "no," while only 12 were in accord with the former Vice-President, But 114 of these eign policy abroad, with 77 contending that he should not be alowed to do so. Asked whether they thought it

wise to (a) keep the armed forces at present strength. (b) continue to send food to foreign countries, reduct taxes and (d) continue loans to foreign countries. or in each case to balance the national budget before undertaking anything else, student opinion ran as follows: 90% would keep up our armed forces while 10% would reduce the budget. 73% would send food to needy countries, while 27% wanted to balance the budget. But only 26% would lower taxes at the expense of reducing the budget. 45% would continue loans to foreign countries while 55% were in favor of lowering the budget. These figures compare favorably with Fortune's poll on the same question except in the case of sending loans to foreign countries, and here the people questioned by the magazine

pense of the loans Compulsory military training is still favored by a majority of W. and L.'s student body, according to the results of the poll. 72% of

were averwhelmingly in favor of balancing the budget at the ex-

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The late President Roosevelt's policy, the WPA and the Bank students polled thought that their and Investment plan were the four opportunity to succeed was better things best liked about his administration. But while 33% of thought they had less chance, the students polled liked Roose- 19% counted themselves among velt's conduct of the war, only 9% those who had equal opportunities of Fortune's pollees thought it was the highlight of his career.

Roosevelt's labor and financial policies, the number and variety of the agencies he created, and his packing of the Supreme Court were the things most criticized about his administration by the students.

Asked for their opinion as to whether there would be another major depression within the next five years, 88 students thought there would be one, 103 thought not, and 24 had no opinion. Those who thought a depression was coming, estimated its arrival at anywhere from 1947 to 1952. The majority guessed 1950, 1952, 1949, and 1951 in that order.

Labor

The great majority of those polled favored ammendments to the National Labor Relations Act. 158 voting for changes, 13 being satisfied with the Act as it now stands, and 47 students having no opinion on the question.

Greek-Turkish Loan 67% of the students polled were in favor of the Greek-Turkish loan as proposed by President Truman. while 19% were against it, with

14% having no opinion. On other questions, student

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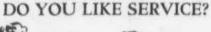
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Despite Chesterfield's conten- given in the labs. tions that it the favorite cigarette in America's universities and colleges, it's still Luckies 2 to 1 at the question "Do you believe that W. and L. Of the 215 students reporters from campus publicaquestioned, 70% are smokers and of this number, about 36% claim on EC meetings other than honor lieve their sons' chances are bet-Luckies as their favorite cigarette, system cases?" Nearly 80% were ter than those they had, and 12.5 Chesterfields, Camels, and Philip in favor of the proposal, with only per cent indicated that their sons' Morris rank next in that order. 17% opposing the suggestion, and did not have as great a chance for The average smoker uses about 7 | 3% having no opinion on the matsuccess as they themselves did, packs of cigarettes a week. while the same percentage gave

Although the Romance Language Department may not fully agree with the opinions expressed by the students, it is interesting to note the result of the question

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wants no part of these athletes should have compulsory military both news and propaganda in July. At that time, the cost of a ing language labs. Most of the U.S. broadcasts to foreign coun- single student's room and board students-about 62%-decisively Washington and Lee student body tries over programs which used averaged about \$90 whereas now do not think the labs assist the of today shows some interesting conduct of the war, his foreign all or no propaganda, 50% of the the average has dropped to around students. Some complained that differences from those of other "it's a big waste of time" and erage monthly expenditure has others said that little grammar as compared to 19.8 before the remained about the same-\$105. or other useful information was war. 77% of the students are now

An overwhelming majority of the students answered "yes" to tions should be allowed to sit in

veterans and 20% of them are

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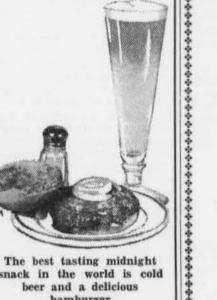
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