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Miss Marjorie Norris

Miss M. Norris To Head Group

Miss Majorie Norris, of St. Agnes terday.

She succeeds Mrs. Nancy Brough- ried. ton, of Thomas Dale High School, Chester, Virginia.

The chairman acts as co-ordinator between the committee and the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, which sponsors the SIPA convention. The committee's main func- Fonda and Nikita Khruschev. tion is to offer suggestions on improving the convention.

Confusion High Here Because of Leap Year

May is always a hectic month for students in the journalism de-The week before the annual SIPA in the Bobby Baker trial, a stripper, Convention is enough to put even the toughest journalist on edge.

This year, May will be an even busier month than usual. The students in the department must give a great deal of their time to covering the Mock Convention. Fortunately, this comes only once every

exams, there is an extra, added at-

Zimmerman **Defeats** 41 In Contest

'Him and Her' a Rocket Says Stymied Delegate

Two Rockbridge County, Virginia, delegates from Natural Bridge and Lexington have taken top honors in the annual SIPA Currents Events Quiz given yesterday afternoon.

Michael Zimmerman from Natural Bridge High School won with a top score of 68. Scoring a 66 was Christine Capito of Lexington High. There were 42 delegates taking the test this year, ten more than last. In 1963, the winning score was 89.

Answers this year varied as evidenced by some of the incorrect con-

Puppies Stymie Delegates

For Him and Her, the two Beagle puppies of President Johnson, the delegates wrote a movie soon to be High School in Alexandria, Vir- released, a Broadway play just openginia, wa selected chairman of the ing, Profumo and scandel in Eng-1965 SIPA Advisory Committee yes- land, Richard Burton and Elizabth Taylor, best selling book, by-words Miss Norris is the newspaper ad- of prejudice in Life magazine, name visor of the St. Agnes Shearings. for Russian spacecraft to carry man She was chosen at the adviser's and woman to the moon, and prince luncheon held yesterday afternoon. and princess who ran off to get mar-

> Barbara Streisand was called a news reporter and commetator, a new star with a large nose, and a world swimming champion.

"The Deputy" was identified as a recent TV program starring Henry

Johnson and Johnson

Ken Johnson, the Houston Colt pitcher was noted as a distant relative of President Johnson.

Cathy May Baker, the 7-year-old girl who wrote President Johnson so that her grandmother could visit her, was variously listed as the daughter of Bobby Baker, a witness an American swimming champ, a witness in the Jack Ruby Trial, the wife of Bobby Baker, a woman on

the Atomic Energy Commission, and a nurse of the late President Kennedy.

Huff Tough Too

Sam Huff, brutish linebacker of four years and therefore no one the New York Giants recently ning for President of the United a.m. B. Johnson will do the honors with The movie "81/2" was termed the Mr. Trussell said that a story pre- of the assasination of President Kenthe add of former Presidents Harry high jump record and a nuclear cut-Robert Moses of the New York murder trial and as authoratative as composer of symphonies.

Pringle Wins Presidency By Nine Votes; Floyd Finishes Second In SIPA Election



The SIPA presidential candidates spoke last night at the dance-David Stevenson, Chuck Woody, Gil Pringle, Drew Babb, Mike Floyd and Audra Whitlow (not present.)

Meetings Keep SIPA Delegates Busy

Convention this year. Delegates to paper round-tables, four magazine things moving. the convention could choose from round-tables, and five yearbook 24 round-tables and 16 short courses. round-tables. There were round-tables for the Four short courses were offered in

yearbooks. In addition to these cate- fields. There were three photographthe list of subjects tackled in the short courses. short courses.

The round-tables were run by the The round-tables and short courses delegates themselves, with a few

Interview Format Praised By Trussell In Chapel Talk

At a talk in Lee Chapel Saturday, and more newspapers and magazines Tait Trussell told SIPA delegates are rediscovering the question and lic University of America; and Fredabout the pros and cons of the answer format. Many newspapers erick F. Hafner, with the University paper, a member of Quill and Scroll, question and answer format in news and magazines make it a point to Press Division of William J. Keller, has to go through the ordeal twice. traded to the Washington Redskins, reporting. Trussell a Washington regularly publish interviews in this Inc., publishers. As if this wasn't enough to dis- was recognized as a golfer compet- and Lee graduate, is currently the fashion. He went on to say that this tract even the most ardent student's ing internationally, winner of the associate editor of Nation's Business, is their way of competing with the eyes from the books, just prior to International Open, a senator run- a magazine published by the Cham- host of interviews on television.

ber of Commerce of the United He explained how he had reque

Round-tables and short courses were held all day Friday and Sat- exceptions. The advisers to the varwere again the heart of the SIPA urday morning. There were 12 news- lous delegations presided and kept

The short courses were run by 'experts" in teaching and private business. Mr. Howard Hammersley staffs of newspapers, magazines, and both the newspaper and magazine manager of the photographic department of the Roanoke (Va.) gories, photography was added to ic short courses and five yearbook Times and World News met with three different sessions.

Mr. James Boatwright, editor of Washington and Lee's literary magazine, Shenandoah, and instructor in English at the University, gave three short courses in magazines. The yearbook short courses were given by Mrs. Pearl Hanson, formerly of Washington-Lee High School; Dr. Regis L. Boyle, Woodrow Wilson High School and Catho-

The newspaper short courses were given by four members of the pro- chief of his high school newspaper fesisonal press. William G. Lev-erty, assistant managing editor of yearbook. He is a member of Quill traction this year. The George Mar- States, a ballet dancer, a crooner, States. He addressed the students ed and was waiting for a time to the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, and Scroll. gave a course in newspaper design. Woody has been editor-in-chief don Johnson when the news came Other professionals participating of his high school newspaper and were William Fishback, Richmond will next year serve in that capacity (Va.) Times-Dispatch; Horace Hood, on the yearbook. He is Teen-page assistant editor Roanoke (Va.) Times editor of the Richmond Newsand World News; and Edward Back- Leader, has received an Award of and one in a lifetime for Lexing- World's Fair was made known as a an official text. He called the dele- Press, likes the question and an- us a member of the staff of the Honor from Quill and Scroll, and Journalism Press. will be a delegate to Boys' State.

Will Succeed Anne Leake

By GUY UNANGST

Gil Pringle, a Manchester, Virginia High School junior, was elected 1965 president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association this morning.

Pringle won by a plurality of just nine votes from five rivals, closest of whom was Mike Floyd, of Hartsville High School in South Carolina. Four hundred and nine votes were cast

Chuck Woody, Drew Babb, Audra Whitlow and David Stevenson were the other official candidates, although votes were cast for Bill "Goo" Gossman, Clyde Twynke and Penny Les.

Pringle got 142 votes to 133 for Floyd. He is the second president to be elected from Manchester, the other being Jo Anne Parsons, 1958 SIPA president. He succeeds Anne Leake, of Albemarle, Virginia High School

Pringle will be co-editor of his high school year book next year. He is a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society.

Floyd, one of two seniors running, writes a weekly column for the Hartsville Messenger. He has served as co-editor of the yearbook, is president of his high school's chapter

of the National Honor Society and has had work published in the Naational Anthology of High School Poetry.

Audra, serving for the third time as an SIPA delegate, will be editorin-chief of her high school newspaper next year. She won first place in district forensic spelling competition and will compete in state competition later this year.

She is a member of the Virginia All-State Band, president of her district Tri-Hi-Y, and a delegate to Girls' State.

Stevenson will be editor-in-chief of his high school yearbook. He is photographer for the school newsand has competed in local and district interscholastic debates.

Babb, a senior, will be editor-in-

dedicated May 23. President Lyndon United States chess champion. S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisen- back plan. hower. It will be a busy month, ton residents.

sented in a question and answer nedy, format can be as dramatic as a gates attention to the fact that more

shall Research Library is to be star of the Metropolitan Opera, and and their advisers shortly after 11 interview then-Vice President Lyn-

Format Permits Control

Lawrence Spivak, of Meet the (Continued on page 3)

childs Cautions Press On Lack Of Objectivity

By TIM O'KEEFE

undergone in every department of communist in the State Department. Washington columnist, told SIPA three or four individuals by in-students yesterday. students yesterday.

Childs said that all communica- "The question I would like to leave tions media must become more ob- with you today is whether the jective in their coverage if they are fearful damage done by McCarthy silibity in this time of challenge. another approach. It seems to me

the news they print? And just be- cuable harm," Childs said. cause some has made a statement, In 1960 the Democrats put a lot

declared that there were 69 card-carrying communist in the State "Big defense contracts have becharge?

"After a long conflict it was estab-The American press must meet the lished that McCarthy did not have revolutionary change that is being the name of a single card-carrying life, Marquis Childs, syndicated But by that time he had discredited

to carry out their share of respon- might not have been avoided by Acting as a combination Cassan- that we had an obligation to evaldra and complainant in his talk uate and to include that evaluation Childs first posed these two ques- as part of the news report. That tions to his audience. Do the news false statement made by that single media give sufficient evaluation to irresponsible individual did incal-

does that necessarily make it news? o fstress in their cmagiapfnro T E He gave two examples of where of stress in their campaign for the the press had failed in both respects. presidency on the "missile gap." "It was just 10 years ago today The missile gap was a myth. It that the Senate was wrestling with originated largely out of propaganda the problem of Sen. Joseph Mc- of the Air Force Intelligence, which Carthy and the way he had flouted had greatly over-estimated the the rules of the Senate and made Soviet missile capacity, childs said. a shambles of Senate dignity with The press made headlines out of his infamous 'hearings'." Childs said. the story but it was almost entirely "That all started with a casual without foundation. This also points radio talk by McCarthy in which he out one of the unhappy aspects

Department. Most news media gave come entangled with partisan polithat sensational play without eval- ties. You will hear the 'ins' asking uating the charge. How could a to be re-elected this fall because or keep an old one.



Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist, addressing candidates at a general session in Doremus Gymnasium yesterday.

single Senator know this? What they can do more for their state or were his grounds for this sensational district. They will be saying that bound to mean waste and needless Turning to the coming Republi-After a they can get a new defense contract expenditure. In my opinion the press can convention July 13 in San sity of Wisconsin in 1923, Childs

ballot

Goldwater will win the nomination. in New York. He has not stacked up too well in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch public opinion polls as the man who lured Childs west in 1926. He took would run best against President Johnston.

"If Goldwater fails in his bid, he will have so much strength that he probably will be able to select the candidate himself. I believe that he will throw his support to Richard Nixon, who would serve as the party's best compromise candidate," Childs said.

Childs sad he personally thought Lodge or Scranton would make the most effective candidates against President Johnson next November. But the chance that either will get the nomination is small, he said.

Marquis Childs has been a newstime he has established a reputation as a specialist in the reporting of international and national news.

Childs was born in the Mississippi River town of Clinton, Iowa. He decided at the age of 13 that he wanted to be a newspaperman. He does not remember what prompted has an obligation to challenge this yer and his forebearers had been

After graduating from the Univer-

Francisco, Childs said that Sen. Bar- | landed a job with the United Press ry Goldwater could come close to in Chicago. He resigned a year later getting the nomination on the first to take his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa. In 1925, Childs re-Still, there is room for doubt that turned to the United Press, this time

> a job with the paper as a feature writer. He was soon covering stories all over the country. He was sent to Europe in 1930 and spent several months there studying and reporting the economic and social effects of the changing governmental policies in Scandinavia, Germany and the middle European countries. In 1936 he was named Washington correspondent for the Post-Dispatch.

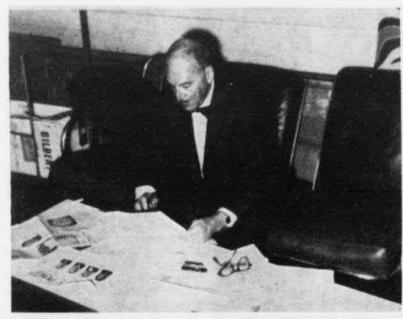
Shortly before World War II he visited Mexico and studied that country's oil expropriation program. Several of his reports were "so hot" that an investigation of several paper man for 40 years. During this prominent U.S. Senators was ordered. Childs was roundly denounced from the Senate floor by the affected senators, but he sued and won a full apology from all conconcerned. The Senators had charged him with biased reporting in speeches on the Senate floor.

During the war Childs saw much that decision. His father was a law- of the world. He covered events in England, Brazil, Sweden, and Bolivia. His now famous Washington Calling column was started during

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State Press Citations Given to Four Papers



William G. Leverty, assistant managing editor of the Richmond Times- tinel. Dispatch, served as judge again this year for the state press awards.

Sagendorf Tells Delegates About Life with "Popeye"

cartoonist and drawer of the "Pop- King Features decided to publish eye" magazine and comic strip for a "Popeye" comic magazine, he once King Features Syndicate, appeared again climbed behind the drawing before the 35th annual SIPA Con- board. He undertook to draw and vention Friday in Doremus Gymnasium. He spoke at a General Sescolumnist, who addressed the con- magazine. vention at a General Session shortly after 11 a.m.

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This year's visit marked the second time that Sagendorf has appeared before the group. His last visit was to the 31st annual convention in 1960.

Expert on Popeye

The subject of Sagendorf's talk was "Life with Popeye." There is no one person living who is as qualified as Sagendorf to talk on this subject.

While still in high school, Sagen-Washington, went to work for the late E. C. Segar, the creator of "Popeye." He could not have found a better teacher. Segar was the master of the humorous continuity strip.

Sagendorf says he took up drawing at an early age because it was easier to draw than to spell. He has since mastered the art of spelling, with a few possible exceptions he admits.

While working under Segar,

Forrest "Bud" Sagendorf, noted He did the job well, but when

write the entire magazine. sion of the convention at 12:05 p.m. the daily and Sunday comic strip. this afternoon. More than 1,023 dele-He followed Marquis Childs, noted This load was in addition to the gates and their advisers attended

Starts Cartoon Course

In 1950, Sagendorf joined the faculty of the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn., where he now makes his home. Five years, and hundreds of cartoons later, he started the course in cartooning now offered by the school. His course is now being followed by hundreds of tomorrow's cartoonists.

Sagendorf is married and has three children. Among his hobbies is better faculty, student, and staff the creation of toys and games, most dorf, who is a native of the state of of which are connected with his cartoon characters. He has taken up bowling in the past few years and builds quarter sized gasoline racers.

"If I hadn't been born a coward," comments philosophically, "I he would like to own and drive a real racing car."

Seven States

Represented

Citations Given At Luncheon In Gymnasium

The Star of Halifax County High School, South Boston, Va., today was named the winner of the 16th annual Scholastic Press Award of the Virginia Press Association. Three other publications won similar awards sponsored by their native states of West Virginia, and North and South Carolina. The Eagle of East Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte, N. C., re-

ceived that state's Scholastic Press Award, sponsored by the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sen-

The West Virginia Scholastic Press Award was taken by The X-Ray, of South Charleston, W. Va. The award is sponsored by the Charleston Press Club.

Wren Echoes, the entry of Wren High School, Piedmont, S. C., won the David A. Tillinghast Memorial Award of the Greenville News-Piedmont Company for the South Carolina Scholastic Press.

Banquet Ends Convention

The awards were announced at the annual SIPA Convention ban-In 1959, Sagendorf again took over quet, held in Doremus Gymnasium the luncheon, which officially closes the activities of the convention for another year.

> The Virginia Scholastic Press Award was presented to The Star by Matt Paxton, Jr., a member of the Virginia Press Association.

> The Star and its staff were cited "for its bold new look; ... for cutting costs; ... and meeting its budget; ... for creating new interests and support, ... and for fostering relations.

> The Eagle's citation commended the North Carolina paper and its staff for their "... energy and enterprise in using the newspaper as a molder of opinion to spur desirable action ... its general excellence ... and because of its pleasing makeup." The award was presented to The Eagle by Prof. J. Paxton Davis, a member of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, author, and na-tive of North Carolina. The Eagle is in Group II.



Home Edition staff members ready the only daily, systematic news coverage for Lexington. L-r, Steven Owen, Bruce Whelihan and Tom White.

Home Edition Gives **Best Area Coverage**

The most complete daily news | ly newscast from the W&L radio

Home Edition, a 15-minute night-

coverage in Rockbridge County was newsroom, is a unique combination again provided during the past year of classroom, laboratory and extraby the largest radio news staff in curricular activity. International, the state of Virginia-Washington national, sports, state and local news are covered in the student broadcast.

Since Home Edition is on the air five nights a week, it is the primary source of local news for area citizens. Often it beats the weekly county newspaper and school paper by sev-

eral days in breaking a story. The W&L produced newscast is the last news show of the evening aired by radio station WREL.

Students Report Local News

Local news is covered by members of W&L's journalism department, with each student covering a "beat" for two semesters while attending the university. Other Home Edition news arrives via Associated Press teletype.

Regular beats covered by the stuthe town and county offices, police stations, club and charity organizations, VMI and W&L and the sports activity in the area.

All stories are rewritten by members of each of the five nightly staffs official convention will begin. in order to produce a program of sound format and consistent style. A typical night in the Home Edition for "the other side of the story," or

Posters Confuse Visitors

Delegates to the 35th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention had a hard time finding out who was running for the presidency of SIPA for the coming year.

The confusion was the result of the signs throughout the town supporting Scranton, Lodge, Nixon, Rockefeller and Goldwater for the presidency. Was there really a mister and miss named Scranton running for SIPA president?

No, there was not. The posters are all part of the color and the chaos that comes when it is Mock Convention time at Washington and Lee.

Each presidential election year the student body of the University holds a political mock convention, run just like the real conventions scheduled during the summer.

for later in the summer.

A Republican Year

This year the job is to nominate a Republican to run for the office of President of the United States. The convention always features the party that is out of office.

In 1960, when the last Mock Convention was held, the students nominated a Democrat, Sen. John F. Kennedy, to head his party's ticket in the national election. Sen. Kennedy did win his party's nomination later the same summer, and went on to defeat Richard Nixon in the national election.

The Mock Convention has been held at Washington and Lee every election year since 1908 with two exceptions. There was no Mock Convention in 1920 and in 1944 because the country was at war.

Seven and Four Record

There have been seven correct nominations. This means that University students nominated the same person that the featured party nominated in its official convention.

This year the Mock Convention is being held Monday and Tuesday, dent reporters in the county include May 4 and 5. The convention will begin with a parade Monday afternoon. After the parade all the delegates will meet in the Doremus Gymnasium, where the SIPA luncheon was held this afternoon, and the

Judd Will Keynote

The feature attraction will be the keynote address, which will be given newsroom often includes scurrying Monday night by the Honorable around to cover a late-breaking Walter Judd, a former Congressstory, tape recording Radio Moscow man from Minnesota and the keynote speaker at the Republican Contaping the remarks of the many vention in 1960. The balloting for the



Objectiveness Praised

and Lee's Home Edition.

Sagendorf had the fun of going through the labor pains of the birth of many wonderful characters such as Swee'pea, Eugene the Jeep, Alice the Goon and Poopydeck-Pappy.

Takes Over Strip

After Segar's death in 1963, Sagendorf was called east by King Fea- Virginia, Georgia, and Washington, and world level." tures to continue Segar's work on D.C. duction.

their advisers.

public and private schools from porting; ... balanced coverage; ... North Carolina, South Carolina, Vir- pleasing format; ... awareness of ginia, Maryland, Tennessee, West current events on the local, state

the strip. It was not long before he The ratio of girls to boys at the by Prof. John K. Jennings of the was lured to a desk job, assistant convention was high. This year it Lee Memorial Journalism Foundacomic art director in charge of pro- was about two to one, fractions being tion. The paper was cited for its impossible.

Mr. Sagendorf at his desk at the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn., where he and his family make their home. He introduced the course in cartooning now offered at the school.



J. W. Benjamin, Greenbrier The 35th annual SIPA Convention Military School, presented the West ism here, is serving as director of Bruce Whelihan, a senior from The X-Ray. The paper was praised The delegates represented 183 for its "impartial and objective re-

The Wren Echoes award was given

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est story was published in the No- Peter Blakeslee and Whelihan. vember, 1962 issue of Playboy.

Prof. Paxton Davis

Davis Directs

Short Courses

Before coming to W&L, Davis worked on the Richmond Timesand has served as editorial writer nedy assasination.) and business editor on the Winston-Salem newspapers during the summer.

Follows Routine

Davis says he writes best when following a daily routine. He is now working on his third book. The first, Two Soldiers (1956), includes two short World War II novels. The Battle of New Market (1963) is a nonfiction work dealing with the Civil War battle.

Davis served as director of SIPA in 1958, while O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation was on leave of absence in Paris.

Two years earlier, he had become a Fellow in Fiction of the Bread Loaf Writers Conference, a Vermont literary organization which stimulates the exchange of ideas between novelists and prospective writers.

Wins VPA Award

In 1951, while working for the Times-Dispatch, Davis received the first place award in series writing from the Virginia Press Association. A native of Winston-Salem, Davis attended Virginia Military Institute in 1942-43, before entering the army in World War II.

He graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1949 with an A.B. degree in English. There he served as editor of the yearbook for two years, and as columnist for the newspaper.

Davis is married and has three children.

peakers who visit W&L. Paxton Davis, professor of journal- prominent sp was attended by 1,023 students and Virginia Scholastic Press Award to SIPA short courses again this year. Philadelphia, Pa., is Home Edi-A member of the faculty since tion news director this semester. 1953, Davis has authored two books Senior editors who direct each of and published a number of short the five nightly shows are Guy that they represent. stories, poems and articles. His lat- Unangst, Steve Owen, Rick Krall,

Editorials Broadcast

In addition to its regular newsgathering tasks, Home Edition usu-Dispatch and the Winston-Salem ally broadcasts an editorial each Journal and Sentinel. He is presently Friday night and special editorials book editor of the Roanoke Times when the need arises. (The Ken-

> For all practical purposes, the senior editor is completely in charge of his staff's broadcasts. He makes (Continued on page 4)

> > TIM O'KEEFE

nomination will begin Tuesday morning after the nominating speeches and after the state chairmen have had a chance to get in touch with party leaders in the states

Judges Kept Busy

The 316 publications and the four radio programs competing for SIPA trophies this year came from 183 public and private schools.

There were 143 newspapers entered for judging, 134 yearbooks, and 39 magazines.

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Tait Trussell

Question Format er. Allows Control

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of the campus' publications, posters swer format because it allows him and pamphlets. to control the interview, according to Trussell. He also explained that of profesisonal printers. Working 1945 he was appointed to cover the under him are Lynwood Pullen, Ed- fighting fronts in Italy, France and David Lawrence, publisher of U.S. News and World Report, uses the ward Backus, Edwin Walker and interview as a means of getting Don Tabbut. something similar to a signed article by an expert. Printer" was given Lauck several ington home as their base. In the

Trussell told delegates of some of years ago as a result of national past 15 years he has made more than his experiences interviewing such recognition he received for skillful 36 trans-Atlantic flights, and has repeople as the late Senator Robert S. use of Baskerville type. Kerr, who was known as "King of the Senate." He gave the delegates some tips on preparing for an interview and told them how to select the best subject for an interview

Studied Journalism

A Navy veteran, Trussell graduated from Washington and Lee as a journalism major in 1949. He has made Washington, D.C., his beat. After graduation he was a Washing-wood Pullen. Setting type for camton correspondent for the St. Petersburg, (Fla.), Times. He once served on the editorial staff of Congressional Quarterly News Features. Before joining the staff of Nation's Business, he was a member of the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal and a reporter for the Washington Star.

Trussell is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalistic society. and the recipient of the 1961 Loeb Achievement Magazine Special Award for distinguished business and financial writing. He is the author of "Income Taxes 1862-1962," a light history of the Internal Revenue Service; and he created and produced a documentary record album entitled "Best of Washington Humor." The Trussells and their two sons live in Washington. He is a third generation journalist.

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School,

porting, and effective writing."

Group I (Enrollment 1500 or more)

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Printed Here

On Campus

Lauck Has Received

National Recognition

For His Craftsmanship

The special SIPA edition

of the Ring-tum Phi and the

official activities program of

the convention were both

printed in a small shop on

the W&L campus under the

direction of a man known as

'America's Baskerville Print-

And in addition to the once-a-year

chore of printing the SIPA materials,

oratory press crew turns out most

C. Harold Lauck heads this crew

The title "America's Baskerville

50 Years With Trade

Since his middle teens, Lauck has

been connected with the printing

business and has built up a back-

log of more than 50 years of ex-

perience. Next year he will be-

Following an issue of the school

first person concerned with the

pus publications, he must often act

Next, the type goes to the skilled

as proof reader and copy editor.

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gin his 34th year at W&L.

chore of printing the SIPA materials, the five-man W&L journalism lab-

Germany.

summit meeting.

latest,

newspaper through the shop the top-level international diplomatic

wood Pullen. Setting type for cam- hower: Captive Hero," and others.

hands of Edward Backus, the print international affairs, firsthand re-

Trophy Winner The Wildcat, New Hanover High School, Wilmington, North Carolina.

First Place Award Group The Eagle, East Meckelenburg

High School, Charlotte, North Carolina Star, Halifax County High The

Hickory, North Carolina (special citation). The Monocle, John Marshall High

School, Richmond, Virginia. The Shipmate, Cradock High

Marquis Childs

Column Started

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the war and is now syndicated in

130 papers in the United States. In

Since the end of the war, Childs

and his wife have used their Wash-

ported first hand almost every ma-

jor diplomatic conference, interna-

national crisis and summit or near

Authored Best-Seller

Childs is also the author of many

"The Peacemakers," is a

books, fiction and non-fiction. His

novel about the time of crisis in

circles. Earlier books include his

He has received many journalistic

School, Portsmouth, Virginia. The Statesman, Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Lanetime, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia. The Commentator, Douglas Freeman High School, Richmond, Vir-

Group III (Enrollment 751 to 1000)

Trophy Winner The Barker, Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Virginia.

First Place Award Group Maroon & White, Tennessee High

School, Bristol, Tennessee. The Green Lights, Junius H. Rose

High School, Greenville, North Car-

Chapel Hill High School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Spark, Patrick Henry High School, Ashland, Virginia.

The Marionette, Marion Senior High School, Marion, Virginia. Wither-Wane, George Wythe High

School, Wytheville, Virginia. The Hoofprints, Orange County High School, Orange, Virginia.

Beeline, Brookville High School,

Achievement Award Group

The Colonel, Altavista High School, Altavista, Virginia. Otter's Lookout, Bedford High

School, Bedford, Virginia. The Statesmen, Randolph-Henry

High School, Charlotte Court House, Virginia.

The Bayonet, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia. The Rebel, Louisa County High phool, Mineral, Virginia Vox Ducis, William Campbell High School, Naruna, Virginia. Bridge Bulletin, Natural Bridge High School, Natural Bridge Station, Virginia. Saltshaker, R. B. Worthy High School, Saltville, Virginia.

Classrooms and Printshop To Move Under Same Roof

The journalism department will be moving into a new building over the summer. Work began last June on the remodeling of Reid Hall, which will house of the department's facilities now located in Payne Hall and in the old print shop.

Under Reid Hall's new roof will be facilities for: (1) Classrooms and offices for basic instruction and research programs related to the mass media, public opinion and advertising. (2) Professional facilities including news, printing, advertising and film laboratories, wire room, radio and television studios and photographic studies. (3) Accommodations for professional seminars. (4) Offices for external services functions such as administration of the duPont radio-television awards and SIPA. (5) Specialized library and reading rooms and archives for audio-visual materials.

Printshop Will Move

Present plans call for the ground floor to contain a fullsized print shop. All the equipment formerly used in the journalism laboratory press will be moved to the new structure. The fourth floor will house several photographic darkrooms.

The second floor has been remodeled to include offices, classrooms, a library and conference room.

The third floor will contain a regular newspaper city and wire room, an advertising laboratory, film, tape and record libraries and radio studios

The department eventually plans to broadcast from its own FM radio station. Long range plans also call for incorporating a television stuhonors, including the Sigma Delta dio in the broadcasting facilities of Chi award "for sustained insight in the department.

W. W. Coffey and Son, local contractors, did the renovation.

The Department of Journalism and Communications this summer will move its facilities into Reid Hall, now under renovation.



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"Abusrd," said E. L. Godkin of the New York Evening Post, when he heard that Gen. Robert E. Lee was planning to add a course in journalism to the curriculum of Washington College (now Washington and Lee University).

This was in the post-Civil War era, when journalism instruction was still an untested idea. It was in 1869, when Lee was president of Washington College, that the first Press Scholarships were established.

The scholarships, 50 in all, went to "young men proposing to make printing and journalism their life work and profession."

Courses Suspended

But General Lee died in 1870, the Reconstruction brought hard times, and instruction in journalism was suspended in 1878. The revival of the courses was not again considered until 1921.

In that year, president Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee appeared before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and asked for help in re-establishing the courses of instruction in journalism.

SNPA Fostered School

Accepting this Idea, the SNPA voted to foster a school of journalism here. Donations flowed in from newspapers and private citizens all over the South.

Journalism instruction was resumed under Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard in 1925. Two years later the school moved to its present location in Payne Hall, on the Colonnade.

Succeeding Prof. Ellard in 1930 was Prof. William L. Mapel. The present director of the department, O. W. Riegel, succeeded Mapel in 1934.

were added to the department when they became popular media of communication.

School, South Boston, Virginia. Em Vee Hi, Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia. Sentinel, Fort Hill High School Cumberland, Maryland. The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia. Sentry, Yorktown High School,

Arlington, Virginia. Highlander, McLean High School, McLean, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

Fair Facts, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia. The Wythe Ledger, George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia. Raiders' Digest, J. E. B. Stuart

High School, Falls Church, Virginia. The High Times, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

The Krabba Highlight, Hampton, High School, Hampton, Virginia. The Centralite, Knoxville Central High School, Knoxville, Tennessee. A-Blast, Annandale High School,

Annandale, Virginia. Surveyor, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia. Tatler, Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia.

The Hammond Salvo, Francis C. Hammond High School, Alexandria,

Virginia. The Simmerings, St. Albans High School, St. Albans, West Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

The Edison Current, Thomas A. Edison High School, Alexandria, Virgina

Wood Post, James Wood High School, Winchester, Virginia.

The Talon, York High School Yorktown, Virginia. The Coxswain, Frank W. Cox High School, Virginia Beach, Vir-

Group II

ginia.

(Enrollment 1001 to 1500)

Trophy Winner

The Beacon, Woodrow Wilson Courses in radio and television High School, Washington, D.C.

> First Place Award Group Twig, Claremont Central High ginia.

ginia. Columbia Hi-Life, Columbia High School, Columbia, South Carolina. Le Journal, Huguenot High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Jaguar Journal, Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Virginia. The Panthianette, Hermitage High School, Richmond, Virginia. The Little Virginian, Virginia High School, Bristol, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Albemarle Highlight, Albe-

marle High School, Charlottesville, Virginia. The Sabre, William Fleming High

School, Roanoke, Virginia. The X-Ray, South Charleston High

School, South Charleston, W. Va. The North Winds, Northside High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

The Beacon, Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia. The Earle, Warwick High School,

Newport News, Virginia. The Hilltopper, Rutherfordton-

Spindale High School, Rutherfordton, North Carolina. Hi-News, Edmunds High School,

Sumter, South Carolina. Southerner, Henry Grady High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Franklin Eagle, Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group The Blue Print, Dreher High School, Columbia, South Carolina. Deacon Dispatch, H. Wilson Thorpe Jr. High School, Hampton, Viirginia. Hawkeye, Oakhaven High School,

Memphis, Tennessee Tucker Topics, Churchland High chool, Chesapeake, Virginia.

Tiger Rag, Groveton High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

Tornado Times, Richlands High School, Richlands, Virginia. Blue and Gold, Chamblee High School, Chamblee, Georgia. The Yellow Jacket, Oxbourn High School, Manassas, Virginia. School

Crest, Northern High Durham, North Carolina. Highland Fling, Highland Springs

High School, Highland Springs, Vir-

olina Jefferson News, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

Amherite, Amherst County High School, Amherst, Virginia. The Quill, Thomas Dale High

School, Chester, Virginia. The Courier, East Henderson High School, Flat Rock, North Carolina.

The Trumpet, Hillsville High School, Hillsville, Virginia.

Marionette, Marion Senior High School, Marion, North Carolina. Smoke Signals, Henrico High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

The Tattle Tale, Blacksburg High School, Blacksburg, Virginia. Indian Smoke Signals, Stafford High School, Falmouth, Virginia. Hi Lights, Ragsdale High School,

Jamestown, North Carolina. The Viking, Loudoun Valley High

School, Purcellville, Virginia. The Rocket, Roxboro High School,

Roxboro, North Carolina.

Group IV

(Enrollment 501 to 750)

Trophy Winner

The Highlander, John S. Battle High School, Bristol, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

The Pepergram, Culpeper County High School, Culpeper, Virginia. Notes, Hartsville High High School, Hartsville, South Carolina. The Louduon Raider, Loudoun County High School, Leesburg, Vir-

ginia County Crier, Floyd High School, Floyd, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Royal Dan, Dan River High School, Ringgold, Virginia. The Blarion, James Blair High

School, Williamsburg, Virginia. Acorn, Radford High School, Rad-

ford, Virginia. The Sandspur, Hamlet High School, Hamlet, North Carolina.

Lynchburg, Virginia. The Streak, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Kablegram, Staunton Military

Academy, Staunton, Virginia. The Southerner, Lee-Davis High School, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

Rusty Notes, Rustburg High School, Rustburg, Virginia. Green Quill, Broadway High School, Broadway, Virginia. Monitor, Bluestone High School, Skipwith, Virginia. The Lasso, George Mason High School, Falls Church, Virginia. The Stinger, Forest Hills High

School, Marshville, North Carolina. Demon Highlights, Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg, Virginia.

Group V

(Enrollment 301 to 500)

Trophy Winner

Wa-Co-Hi-Lights, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Virginia

First Place Award Group

The Tornado, McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tennessee. The Buzz, Brosville High School, Danville, Virginia. The Citizen, Whitmell Farm Life School, Dry Fork, Virginia. The Match, The Collegiate Schools,

Richmond, Virginia. The Student Prints, Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, North Carolina.

Honor Award Group

Hill Topics, Rock Hill Academy, Charlottesville, Virginia. Mosby Gazette, John S. Mosby Academy, Front Royal, Virginia.

Scarletter, Lexington High School, Lexington, Virginia.

The Round-Up, Rich Valley High School, Saltville, Virginia.

The Pig's Tale, Smithfield High School, Smithfield, Virginia.

Peanut Picker, Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Virginia.

Wren Echoes, Wren High School, Piedmont, South Carolina.

Page Pioneer, Page County High School, Shenandoah, Virginia. Shoelace, Quantico High School,

Quantico, Virginia.

Group VI

(Enrollment 300 or fewer)

Trophy Winner

The Crossette, Holy Cross High School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

First Place Award Group Guidon, Sewanee Military Aca-

demy, Sewance, Tennessee (special

Honor Award Group

Shearings, St. Agnes School, Alex-

The Calland-Aire, Callands High

Fluco Hi Quill, Fluvanna County

The Chat, Chatham High School,

The Meter, Virginia Episcopal

Chevron, Benedictine High School,

The Pine Needle, St. Christopher's

Achievement Award Group

Blue n' Gold Spotlight, Indepen-

Island Echo, Poquoson High

School, School, Poquoson, Virginia.

Mimeographed

Trophy Winner

North Star, North Mecklenburg

High School, Huntersville, North

First Place Award Group

The Blazer, Cedar Grove High

School, Cedar Grove, West Virginia.

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High School, Carysbrook, Virginia.

School, Callands, Virginia.

School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

School, Richmond, Virginia.

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THE RING-TUM PHI

Printshop Staffed By Experts

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shop's chief compositor. Backus tisements. formerly ran his own print shop at his home in nearby Buena Vista and annually teaches a newspaper short course to SIPA delegates.

Backus often is assisted by Edwin Walker, one of the most versatile men in the shop. In addition to doing the composing and running the shop's two smaller job presses, operates the machine which folds the newspaper and after they come off the press and casts plates Distinguished Service Citation at the

Home Edition Provides Complete News Coverage (Continued from page 2)

all decisions as to the program's content, and he handles the assignments for rewriting, editing copy and constructively criticizing his writers.

He may choose to have a certain person handle types of stories: for instance, one man is in charge of national and international news, another deals with state and regional and a third compiles the sports news.

On election nights the staff may be up most of the night transmitting 200 out of 3,000 printers who enthe results to area listeners. Next tered. week will be a busy one Monday Unt and Tuesday with the mock convention.

and depth on Home Edition than printed materials. they can on any other broadcast

for pictures and newspaper adver-The completed forms for the pap-

er then go to Don Tabbut. All five men work in the small shop behind Washington Hall. Steps are currently being taken to expand the capacity for work which the print shop can handle and recently a new Linotype machine was added to the shop's equipment.

The list of awards won by Lauck for his topographic skill includes a annual SIPA awards banquet "in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in the field of scholastic publishing and in acknowledgement of devotion and effective service to journalism, to education and to youth."

In the Inland Printer, the printing industry's leading trade journal, Lauck has been featured as one of the nation's top typographical craftsmen.

Some of his work was selected for the 1964 Commercial Printing of the Year Exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibition, which traveled throughout the nation, represented the work of some

Until recently Lauck also conducted classes for the journalism department, teaching journalism stu-If important news is made during dents the rudiments of type setting the day, area residents can be sure and printing and explaining the varof hearing about it in more detail ious machines used in production of

> This task is now being performed by Edward Backus.



SIPA delegates in Payne Hall for registration.





Glee Club Entertains SIPA

The combined voices of Washington and Lee's Glee Club and the Longwood College Choir entertained an SIPA audience of about 800 in Doremus Gymnasium Thursday night.

The John A. Graham Brass Choir from W&L and the Longwood Woodwind Ensemble also participated in the two hour program, which began shortly after 8 p.m. Glee Club accompaniest Warren Hopkins, a senior, was presented the complete piano score for Chopin's work and the music for Beethoven's sonatas. The gifts were in appreciation of four years of service.

The concert opened the activities of the 35th annual SIPA Convention. Anne Leake, president of the group, welcomed SIPA delegates and their advisers at the intermission in the concert.

The concert is an annual affair, and for the past two years has fallen on SIPA weekend.

South Carolina Paper Praised for Editorials And News Coverage (Continued from page 2)

... recognition of the importance of school and community relations; for its news coverage and editorial policies; and for its recognition of scholastic achievement."

The Eagle and The Star were recipients of First Place Awards in Group I in the SIPA competitation. The X-Ray (Group II) and The Wren Echoes (Group V) were in the Honor Award Group in the SIPA competition.

Seven Papers Win Trophies

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Honor Award Group Ram's Horn, Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Virginia. Dispatcher, Crewe High The

School, Crewe, Virginia. The Gardener, Garden High

School, Oakwood, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

Roundtable, James River High School, Buchanan, Virginia. The Grapevine, St. Ann's School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Mountaineer, Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Virginia. The Trail Blazer, Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Virginia.

The Trojan Trumpet, Midlothian High School, Midlothian, Virginia.

Nine Yearbook and Magazine Trophies Awarded; One Plaque Given for Radio

Yearbooks

Group I

(Enrollment 1500 or more)

Trophy Winner

The Chancellor, George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

Cavalier, George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia. Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia. Sabre, J. E. B. Stuart High School, Falls Church, Virginia. Krabba, Hampton High School Hampton, Virginia.

The Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia. Shield, Robert E. Lee High School Springfield, Virginia.

Hanoverian, New Hanover High shool, Wilmington, North Carolina,

School, Durham, North Carolina. The Anchor, Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia. Tornado, Richlands High The School, Richlands, Virginia. The Panthian, Hermitage High

School, Richmond, Virginia. The Animo, Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, Virginia. Pioneer, Andrew Lewis High

Schol, Salem, Virginia. Hi-Ways, Edmunds High School,

Sumter, South Carolina. Falcon, York High School, Yorkown, Virginia.

Tigerama, Groveton High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

The Reflector, Thomas Dale High School, Chester, Virginia. Jaguar, Falls Church High School,

Falls Church, Virginia. Hilltopper, Everette High School,

Maryville, Tennessee.

| Blacksburg, Virginia. Hylander, Marion Senior High School, Marion, North Carolina.

Leeway, R. E. Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia.

Group IV

(Enrollment 501 to 700)

Trophy Winner

Colonnade, Culpeper County High School, Culpeper, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

The Black Swan, William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia.

The Demon, Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg, Virginia. Hillife, Chapel Hill High School,

Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The Beehive, James Blair High

School, Williamsburg, Virginia. The Spartanian, Drewry Mason

High School, Ridgeway, Virginia. The Amethyst, Amherst County

The Pioneer, Lebanon High School, Natural Bridge Station, Vir-School, Lebanon, Virginia. ginia

High

The Peanut, Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Virginia.

Nottoway, Southhampton The High School, Courtland, Virginia. The Owl, Rustburg High School, Rustburg, Virginia.

Group VI

(Enrollment 400 or fewer)

Trophy Winner The Duke, Cumberland

School, Cumberland, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

The Fieldcrest, Fieldale High School, Fieldale, Virginia. Mirror, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Virginia. The Trail, William Monroe High School, Standardsville, Virginia.

Varinian, Varina High School, Richmond, Virginia. Alleghanian, Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Virginia. Fluvannual, Fluvanna County High School, Carysbrook, Virginia ChooChoo, R. B. Worthy High School, Saltville, Virginia. High Colosseum, Riverheads School, Staunton, Virginia Archway, Dan River High School Ringgold, Virginia.

Downtonian, Lylburn Downing High School, Lexington, Virginia.

The Arrow, Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles, Virginia.

Private **Trophy Winner**

The Recall, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia.

First Place Award Group The Torch, Collegiate Schools, Richmond, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Cadet, Benedictine High School, Richmond, Virginia. The Key, Roanoke Catholic High

School, Roanoke, Virginia. Lamb's Tail, St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Pennant, McCallie School,

Group II (Fewer than 1400)

Trophy Winner Inkslinger, Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

Oneirata, Groveton High School, Bristol, Tennessee.

The Bumblebee, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia. The Argonaut, McCallie School,

Chattanooga, Tennessee. Tempo, George Mason Jr.-Sr. High

- School, Falls Church, Virginia. The Log, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia.
- Quill, Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Shepherd's Crook, St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Virginia. High Review, Altavista The

Image, Chapel Hill High School,

Paw Print, Falls Church High

Leaves, Claremont Central High

Brogue, Highland Spring High

The Grey Echo, Lee-Davis High

Inklings, Quantico High School,

Educator, Douglas Freeman High

The Scroll, Hermitage High School,

The Acorn Magazine, Jefferson

Senior High School, Roanoke, Vir-

The Record, R. E. Lee High School,

The Lamplighter, James Blair

High School, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

High School, Chester, Virginia.

Knight's Review, Thomas Dale

Scripsit, Seven Hills School,

Launchings, Newport News High

Scimitar, Staunton Military Aca-

Nos Plumes, Buffalo Gap High

Academe, Salem Academy, Wins-

Radio

Trophy Winner

Hickory Hi Speaks, Claremont Central High School, Hickory, N. C.

First Place Award

Honor Award Group

School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Achievement Award Group

Wolverine Turntable, Andrew

Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia.

School, Hampton, Virginia.

Krabba Karavan, Hampton High

Ins and Outs, Chapel Hill High

School, Newport News, Virginia.

School, Highland Springs, Virginia.

School, Hickory, North Carolina.

School, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

School, Richmond, Virginia.

Quantico, Virginia.

Richmond, Virginia.

Staunton, Virginia.

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School, Altavista, Virginia

Honor Award Group

The Surveyor, Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia. Clan, McLean High School, Mc-

Lean, Virginia. The Warwick, Warwick High School, Newport News, Virginia. The Comet, Granby High School,

Norfolk, Virginia. Peerage, Princess Anne High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Woodbine, James Wood High

School, Winchester, Virginia.

Group II

(Enrollment 1001 to 1500)

Trophy Winner

Historian, Douglas Freeman High School, Richmond, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

Orator, Henry Grady High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

East Wind, East Mecklenburg, High School, Charlotte, North Carlina.

The Peer, Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Log. Claremont Central High School, Hickory, North Carolina. Highlander, Higland Springs High

School, Highland Springs, Virginia. Huntingtonian, Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia. Talon, Huguenot High School,

Richmond, Virginia. The Marshallite, John Marshall

High School, Richmond, Virginia. Memoir, Manchester High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Patriot, Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

The Haliscope, Halifax County High School, South Boston, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Talon, Thomas A. Edison High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Trucker, Churchland High School, Alexandria, Virginia. The Columbian, Columbia High

School, Columbia, South Carolina.

The Southerner, Southern High

Marauder, Oakhaven High School, Memphis, Tennessee.

Admiral, Cradock High The School, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Peerage, Prince George High School, Prince George, Virginia. The Colonel, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia. The Talon, Frank W. Cox High

School, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Group III

(Enrollment 701 to 1000)

Trophy Winner

The Mavahi, Martinsville High School, Martinville, Virginia.

First Place Award Group The Rocket, Roxboro High School,

Roxboro, North Carolina. Puffs and Patches, Covington High School, Covington, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

Timber Tints, John D. Bassett High School, Bassett, Virginia. Cadmea, Tennessee High School,

Bristol, Tennessee. The .. Virginian, .. Virginia .. High School, Bristol, Virginia.

Chain, Lane High School, Carottesville, Virginia.

Polaris, Northern High School, Durham, North Carolina.

Indian Legend, Stafford High School, Falmouth, Virginia.

The Viking, North Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville, North Carolina.

Lord Loudoun, Loudoun County High School, Leesburg, Virginia

Accolade, Cave Spring High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

The Acorn, Jefferson Senior High

School, Roanoke, Virginia. The North Star, Northside High

School, Roanoke, Virginia. Skyliner, Rutherfordton-Spindale

High School, Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

Skyline, Waynesboro High School Waynesboro, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group Pow Wow, Blacksburg High School ginia.

High School, Amherst, Virginia

Honor Award Group

Trails, Cedar Grove High School, Cedar Grove, West Virginia The Voice, Patrick Henry High

School, Ashland, Virginia. Monroe Echo, James Monroe High

School, Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Bison, Floyd County High

School, Floyd, Virginia. The Hurricane, Marion Senior High School, Marion, Virginia.

Golden Link, Bluestone High High School, Skipwith, Virginia. The Retrospect, Hartsville High

School, Hartsville, South Carolina. The Mustang, George Mason Jr.-Sr. High School, Falls Church, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group The Chieftain, Hillsville High School, Hillsville, Virginia. Totem Pole, Henrico High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Group V

(Enrollment 401 to 500)

Trophy Winner

The Echo, George Wythe High School, Wytheville, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

The Shield, Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville, Virginia.

The Page, Page County High School, Shenandoah, Virginia. The Casteltonian, Castlewood High School, Shenandoah, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

Crystal, Lexington High School, Lexington, Virginia.

Leaves of Memory, Park View High School, South Hill, Virginia. The Buzzer, Brookville High

School, Lynchburg, Virginia. The Peaks, Bedford High School, Bedford, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group

The Log, Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House, Vir-

The Confederate, Lee-Davis High School, Mechanicsville, Virginia. The Railroader, Crewe High School, Crewe, Virginia.

Honor Award Group

The Demon, Chatham High School, Chatham, Virginia. Ivy, Blackstone High School,

Blackstone, Virginia. The Topper, Brosville High School, Danville, Virginia. The Core, Louisa County High School, Mineral, Virginia. The General, William Campbell High School, Naruna, Virginia. Boondocker, Quantico High School Quantico, Virginia.

The Clipper, Mathews High School, Mathews, Virgina.

The Muntius, Altavista High School, Altavista, Virginia.

Trojan, Midlothian High School Midlothian, Virginia.

Rebel Yell, John S. Mosby Acalemy, Front Royal, Virginia. Tiger Tales, Wadesboro High

School, Wadesboro, North Carolina. The Lasso, Rich Valley High School, Saltville, Virginia.

Achievement Award Group: Garden Echo, Garden High School, Oakwood, Viirginia.

The Rebel, Rockbridge High School, Fairfield, Virginia.

Devil's Diary, Independence High School, Independence, Virginia. Kanawhan, James River High

School, Buchanan, Virginia. Islanders, Poquoson High School

Poquoson, Virginia. The Span, Natural Bridge High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. Shrapnel, Staunton Military Aca-

Chapel Hill, North Carolina. demy, Staunton, Virginia. Achievement Award Group School, Falls Church, Virginia.

The Diary, Seven Hills School, Lynchburg, Virginia. Quill Pen, Salem Academy, Wins-

ton-Salem, North Carolina. The Saint, St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, Virginia. Taps, Fishburne Military School,

Waynesboro, Virginia.

Magazines

Group I

(Enrollment 1400 or more)

Trophy Winner

Tartan, McLean High School, Mc Lean, Virginia.

First Place Award Group

Little Hatchet, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia. Penman, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virgiina.

Honor Award Group

Fore and Aft, Francis C. Hammond

Annandale Literary Magazine, An-

Cardinal Talent Scout, George

Washington High School, Danville,

Matrix, Fairfax High School, Fair-

Cadence, J. E. B. Stuart High

The Critic, E. C. Glass High

The Plough, Warwick High School,

Achievement Award Group

High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Erudite, Thomas A. Edison

Knight's Bard, Henry Grady High

School, Falls Church, Virginia.

School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Newport News, Virginia.

High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

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