

Speakers . . .



Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., Editor of the Winchester Evening Star, who was the main speaker at the convention banquet tonight.



David L. Cohn, author and contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, who spoke Friday morning on "The Good Old Days."



Richard C. Hottelet, UP war correspondent and military expert, who spoke Saturday night on "Covering the European War."



Max Wilkinson, associate editor of Colliers Magazine and W&L alumnus, who conducted a round table discussion on magazines.



William E. Haskell, of the New York Herald Tribune, addressed students on high school journalism this morning.

Attendance Record Falls As 486 Enroll

Delegates Represent Nine States and D.C.; Beaver High Leads List

A total of 486 delegates, 145 more than last year's group, registered for the 17th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention here yesterday and today, completely obliterating all previous attendance marks. Coming from nine states and the District of Columbia, the record number of delegates far surpassed the record of 340 set last year.

Leading the way with 18 delegates was Beaver High School of Bluefield, W. Va., ending the three-year reign of Jefferson Senior High, Roanoke, which had 16 delegates this year for second place.

The complete list of delegates, arranged by states, is as follows:

Virginia

Altavist High School: Elizabeth Fay Davies, Irene Tuck, Dorothy Hobbs, Rachel Sparks.

Amherst High School: Miss Lucille Cox, Jane Page, Anne Hill, Mary Louise Howell, Majorie Selvaige, Clare Wailes, Page Tucker, H. T. Eubank.

Arlington: Miss Maud Orndorff, Jane Anne Hughes, Margaret Lynn, George Watt, Lewis Cock-erill.

Bowling Green: Miss Frances Holloway, Miss Mamie O'Flaherty, Gladys Noll, Virginia Scott Richardson, Glassell Beale, Carol Blen-ton.

Callands High School: Mrs. V. W. Rader, Barbara Rover, Bernice Jefferson, Janice McNeely, Maury Kendrick.

Charlottesville: Mr. Foster B. Gresham, Noble Sneed, Cornelia Maupin, Jean Sadler, Lucy Lee Douglas.

Chatham: Major S. P. G. Spratt, Eston Mathews, W. Perkins.

Danville: Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, Stuart Harris, Ruth Newman, Marie Robertson, Elizabeth Powell, Billy Croom, Mack Oliver, Harry Holland.

Fairfax High School: Miss Katherine E. Hopper, John Riggle, Virginia Anne Henderson, Dorothy Robey, Hubert Hoke, Clarence Vamter, Gladys Sisson, Miss Mary A. Burgess, Patsy Dougherty, Mary Alice Holloran, Pauline Hallman.

Fredericksburg: Miss Anne Owen, Thomas Jenkins, John W. Kimmman, Doris Jones, Joyce Lewis, Front Royal, Capt. E. V. Register, Capt. T. H. Fussell, Paul McFarland, Herbert Martin.

Harrisonburg High School: Sue Stirewalt, Evelyn Riley, Norwood Bosserman.

Hot Springs: Mrs. T. R. Wallace, Helen Cleek, Lawrence Bus-sard, Lennie Kincaid.

Lexington High School: Stanton Blain, Jr., Mimi Daves.

Luray High School: Mrs. Xenia Durette, Alice Lawler, Alice Kane, Elizabeth Randolph Ford, Kitty Lassiter, Mary Ellen Burrill.

Lynchburg: Miss Margaret F. Williams, Margaret Blood, Elizabeth Leininger, Vincent Crowder, Richard Murphy, James Watson, William Hopkins, S. H. Bennett.

Mathews High School: Miss George Hudgins, Rebecca White.

New Castle High School: Miss Madeline Willis, Mrs. Marshall Ertler, Martha Lee, Eva Hardwick.

Newport News High School: A. Holmes, Jr., Lawrence Johnson, Edgar Holmes, Jennings Cudley, Lois Smith, Norma Jean Miller.

Norfolk: Miss Margaret Peck, Jean Goodwyn, Harry Rosenbaum, Alice McDonald, Harold Masengill, Hugh Brown.

Portsmouth: Miss Clyde V. White, Arthur Rollins, Brownley Haug, Anna White.

Pulaski High School: Augustus Rauner, Raymond Pibbs, Billy Saunders.

Richmond, Collegiate School for Girls: Anne Lee, Shirley Masten, Anne Bowers, Jane Wyatt, Carmen Pettus.

Richmond, Dumbart Jr. High School: Mrs. C. K. Brewster, Lucille Kuhn, Helen Herthel.

Richmond, John Marshall High School: Miss Charles Anthony, Ann Caryl Hunter, Ruth Ida Reuss, Mary Virginia Carter, Richard Hasker, Arthur Palmer.

Richmond, Thomas Jefferson High School: Miss Mayo Provence, Mr. C. B. Fortuna, Louis Herrink, Nancy Rucker, Morgan Massey, Lucy Harvie, Margaret Bear, Donald Pippin, Fred Wampler.

Richmond, Westhampton High School: Miss Frances Bray, Betty Adams, Irene White, Susie Gray Seay.

Roanoke, Jefferson Senior High (See DELEGATES, Page 4)

Numerous Convention Socials Climaxed by Award Dinner

A wide range of social activities was opened up at 8 o'clock Thursday night with an informal reception in the Student Union for early-arriving delegates. Banquets, dances, and sight-seeing tours rounded out the weekend activities of the 17th annual convention of the SIPA.

Entertainment at the Thursday night reception was provided by Miss Druclilla Williams and Miss Charlotte Dillard, dancers, and Miss Dorothea Boudreaux of Southern Seminary, who gave an accordion recital.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Corneal Myers, W&L junior, conducted a tour of the campus, including a visit to Lee Chapel, the journalism laboratory, and the War Propaganda Exhibit in the McCormick Library. Approximately 75 delegates attended this tour.

At 12:15 yesterday afternoon, delegates attended a motion picture program at the State Theatre, which included a March of Time dealing with the training and activities of the federal agents of the FBI, and also a short subject entitled "From Trees to Tribune," which explained the process of publishing a paper from the time the trees are cut down until the paper rolls off the presses.

Dr. Gaines Speaks

At 5:45 last night the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel for those members of the organization attending the convention. The Boyd Jarrell chapter from Huntington High School, Huntington West Virginia, served as hosts at the banquet. Miss Becky Marston was toastmistress, and Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, delivered a few remarks to the delegates.

Guests at the banquet included David L. Cohn, author and lecturer who addressed yesterday morning's assembly, William L. Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune, and W.

SIPA President Extends Thanks

(Editor's Note: The following article was written at the request of the editors by the retiring student president of the SIPA. In it he gives his impression of the convention.)

By John Holmes

Of the many advantages and opportunities the conventions of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association offer, perhaps the most valuable is the encouragement and inspiration which many of the delegates take away with them.

The beautiful and picturesque Washington and Lee University, rich with the honorable and friendly traditions handed down from the days when General Robert E. Lee was the president of the University, leave an impressive and encouraging picture in the minds of anyone visiting the campus. Few persons easily forget their visit to the University.

The delegates are assembled here from a large section of the United States, representing the finest type of American youth of today. They discuss among themselves the ways of overcoming their problems and improving their interests. With a feeling of cordiality and friendship they mingle with one another at their various assemblies and meetings.

All this tends to create a lasting and invaluable impression which indeed manifests itself as the days go by.

Wahoos 27, W&L 7

Although completely outplayed by Washington and Lee's Big Blue eleven in the second half, Virginia clung tenaciously to a commanding first-half lead to defeat the Generals this afternoon, 27-7, before a Homecoming crowd in Charlottesville.

Faced by "Bounding Bill" Dudley, the Wahoos took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard plunge by Dudley after a blocked kick had set up the score.

Dudley continued to lead the attack in the second quarter, plunging two yards again and then hurling a 23-yard scoring pass to end Billy Hill. Fullback Herb Hunhall ran 35 yards for the final Wahoo score. Dudley kicked three extra points.

Starting with the second half, the Generals found themselves to score once in the third quarter and miss another touchdown when the final gun sounded with the Big Blue on the Virginia one-foot line.

C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke (Va.) World-News. Music at the banquet was furnished by Southern Collegians, W&L student orchestra.

A Sadie Hawkins dance, "to be amoozed, not confoozed, and get akwainted wif evabody," was held at the Mayflower Room of the Mayflower Hotel for all delegates attending the convention from 9:30 until 11:30 last night. The dance was sponsored by Girls' High School of Atlanta, Georgia, and music was supplied by the Southern Collegians.

Hostesses at the dance were Miss Kathryn Cameron, Miss Estelle Anderson, Miss Ann Seitzinger, Miss Conradine Fraser, Miss Laura Perry, and Miss Catherin Parker, adviser.

Motion Pictures Shown

This morning at 8:45 a motion picture program was held in Reid Hall, presenting short subjects entitled "Keeping In Touch" and "More Than Meets the Eye." The pictures, produced by the Interchemical Corporation of New York City, dealt with various printing and publishing techniques. The entire program was repeated at 9:30.

This afternoon a luncheon meeting for faculty advisers was held at 1:00 o'clock at the R. E. Lee Hotel, with James C. Leonard presiding. At 2:30 delegates who had signed for the trip, were conducted on an escorted tour to Natural Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, 14 miles south of Lexington. The tour was led by C. Tom Garten, W&L senior.

Climax of the convention's social activities came at tonight's banquet for all delegates at 6:45 at the Mayflower Hotel. Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Journalism Foundation, and director of the SIPA, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, addressed the delegates. Main speech of the evening was presented by Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., editor of the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star, general manager of the Harrisonburg (Va.) Daily News-Record, and member of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association. Miss Dorothea Boudreaux of Southern Seminary gave several accordion selections, which were followed by the annual presentation of awards and prizes of the association.

Stumpf Stresses Simple Design In Paper Style

Declaring of newspaper making up that a good package to do its job must be as simple as possible, T. Robert Stumpf illustrated his talk to about 300 SIPA delegates yesterday afternoon by making up a sample front page. Stumpf, who spoke on "Trends and Standards in Newspaper Design," is a member of the Advertising Department of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

School newspapers should have better than average makeup, since their staffs have a little more time to pay attention to heads and position, Stumpf, who is assistant to John E. Allen, editor of the "Linotype News," said. He was introduced by C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Laboratory Press, who viewed the talk as "good visual education."

The best type of name-plate is one using plain, square serif type, Stumpf contended, adding that the "ears" should be as simple as the plate. All headlines should be in both upper and lower case because cap lines are not as readable, he said.

"A definite gradation in color and weight is essential in the page," Stumpf said. He told the delegates that "getting interesting space relationships that are not the same size, not like a checkerboard" is quite important in newspaper makeup, which he defined as "breaking up areas of gray space."

Stumpf suggested the use of the "flush left" type of head, explaining that the printer likes it because it can be set quicker, the writer likes it because it can be written easier, and the reader likes it because it is easier to read. He warned the delegates, however, that words should be broken for sense rather than use.

Later in the afternoon Stumpf conducted a round-table discussion on "Problems of Newspaper Makeup." At this time he criticized makeup and offered suggestions concerning problems of newspapers presented to him.

Three Virginia Schools Capture Trophy Awards In Publications Contest



Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and head of the Lee Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee.

Cohn Opens SIPA Convention With Talk on 'Good Old Days'

"People today are far less civilized than in former times, because they have to rely on the radio and other artificial means of amusement instead of providing their own entertainment," Mr. David L. Cohn, author of several books and a contributor to Atlantic Monthly said in an address to the delegates of the SIPA convention in Lee Chapel yesterday morning.

Mr. Cohn's topic was "The Good Old Days," adapted from his book of the same name and based on research on the Sears and Roebuck catalogue.

The native Mississippian, who will take part in the convention of high school journalists, pointed out that the status of the lives of men and women throughout the United States could be deduced from the products they buy, what they like, want and need. From 12 to 13 million American families receive the Sears and Roebuck catalogue each year, he said, and the company's files provided an excellent source for material on just how the country lives.

As an example, Mr. Cohn showed that in 1930 60 pages of the volume were devoted to musical instruments, whereas in 1935 only five carried advertisements in this category. A test of the importance of any one article to the public is the amount of space it deserves

in the catalogue, he said. This decrease is an accurate gauge of the importance of instruments in public consumption.

The popularity of books was also an important observation in Mr. Cohn's research. Thirty-five years ago, he said, 16 pages in a special book catalogue were published by the company for the publication. Later observations showed that only one-third as many books were listed and their quality was unquestionably lower.

Americans today have more leisure time than any other nation, the visiting speaker pointed out, and many do not know what to do with it. We feel it is our duty to consume products put before us, and can only enjoy ourselves in this artificial way.

"All of this," he said, "is our modern substitute for the good old days."

SDX Issues Extra

The SIPA extra edition of the Ring-tum Phi was published for the convention by the pledges of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Pledges who prepared this issue are: Ed Zelnicker, Hal Keller, Al Darby, Ken Shirk and Joe Ellis. Other Journalism students who helped are Bill Talbott and A. L. Cahn.

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Germany Is Not Unbeatable

In answering the question, "How is the war going to be won?" Hottelet stated that "It's going to be done by military defeat only. The German Army," he said, in offering a note of optimism "is not unbeatable. It hasn't and can't be successful forever."

He presented two different types of morale which have kept the British and German people going. The German people have been going on from victory to victory, and this is their chief source of morale. Goebbels, through propaganda, has built into the German mind that the country has something for which to fight. Hottelet believed that until their feeling that National Socialism will be better than the utter chaos of defeat is broken, the Germans will continue to fight.

The English, he pointed out in contrast, know what they are fighting for and are willing to keep fighting until the end. He compared the two morales by (See HOTTELET, Page 4)

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'B' Awards Won By Charleston, Charlottesville

Highlighting the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention—the largest in the seventeen years that the conclave has been held on the Washington and Lee campus—was the presentation of awards and prizes by Professor O. W. Riegel at the convention banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

The address of the evening was given by Harry Byrd, Jr., editor of the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star and member of the executive committee of the Virginia Press Association. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Dean of the University.

George Washington High of Danville, Va., annexed the Class A trophy in the newspaper division. The Marshallite, annual of John Marshall High, Richmond, Va., again won the trophy in the Class A yearbook competition, and Jefferson Senior High of Roanoke repeated in winning top award in the school magazine competition.

Class B competition saw Charleston (W. Va.) High School take the cup among the newspaper entries, while Lane High of Charlottesville, claimed top honors with both the magazine, The Bumblebee, and the annual, The Chain.

The award for the best Class C annual went to the Brier Patch, published by Greenbrier Military Academy, and the newspaper trophy in this division was won by Central High School of Lonaconing, Maryland, while the Class D newspaper prize was awarded to Mark Twain High of Stotesbury, West Virginia.

Other awards in the newspaper class were given to The Colonel of Altavista (Va.) High for the best mimeographed paper, the Red and White of Baxley (Ga.) High for the best paper published as part of a standard commercial paper, and L'Echo of Jefferson High of Roanoke for the outstanding foreign language sheet.

A complete list of Awards Follows:

Newspapers

Class A

SIPA First Award:

Trophy Winner—The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.

The Girls High Times—Girls' High School, Atlanta, Ga.

The Hi-Rocket—Durham High School, Durham, N. C.

Jefferson News—Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.

Tech Life—McKinley High School, Washington, D. C.

Greenville High News—Greenville High School, Greenville, N. C.

(See SIPA AWARDS, Page 4)

Hottelet Declares that American Moral Reserve Will Be Deciding Factor in Present World Conflict

The moral reserve of the American people will be the deciding factor in the present war, Richard Hottelet, former United Press correspondent in Berlin, stated last evening in a speech before over 500 SIPA delegates and Washington and Lee students in Lee Chapel.

Hottelet, who was in Germany in 1937 as a psychology student, joined the United Press soon after his arrival and stayed in Berlin until he was arrested in 1940 by the Nazis on the charge of espionage. He was later released along with Jay Allen, a fellow correspondent, in return for Manfred Zapp and another German agent.

We must realize that "we have something to fight for, not weep over it when it is gone," Hottelet said, adding that we must realize that we have an unbeatable combination in the American people and the American army. "Our army, whenever it is finished, . . . will be able to go out and meet the German army on its own terms," he claimed.

Army Realizes Its Job

The American Army has a moral confidence, a realization that

the job it has to do is necessary, and a spirit which Europe doesn't have that makes it better than the German army.

Hottelet explained that the army will be as well trained as the Germans in about a year, stating that a lack of material and trained officers has retarded its growth and training to date.

He stated that the sole remaining requisite for the American Army is "the support, the whole hearted support of the American people." He added, "It needs the willingness of every man and woman to sacrifice what he is told to sacrifice for the army."

He told of many instances where the army has profited from the war in Europe, explaining that many of the German tactics have been adopted. The use of combat teams rather than large masses of men is being used, while the infantryman, as in the German army, is trained not only in his particular job but in the jobs of the artillery, the engineer corps, and the tank corps.

"Heinrich Himmler will mold Nazi Germany after the peace," according to Hottelet, who added that Himmler "may even see to it that Hitler is no more. No one has

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Friday, November 7, 1941

SIPA Returns

This week-end the Southern Interscholastic Press Association is holding its 17th annual convention, bringing to the campus approximately 500 high school journalists and their advisers from almost every state in the South.

This convention, sponsored annually by W&L's Department of Journalism, has come to be an important event among high school journalists, for it offers them an opportunity to hear widely-known newspapermen as well as to learn how their high school publications may be improved.

The number of delegates this year will be larger than ever. Washington and Lee's student body likes to feel that one of the reasons for the continued growth of the event is the hospitality which is extended to each delegate. It is our hope that this year the visitors will take advantage of that hospitality more than ever.

As one group of aspiring journalists to another, we bid the members of SIPA welcome. It is our wish that their visit to Washington and Lee will be a pleasant one, and that from the convention they may learn to be even better members of the "fourth estates."—C.T.G.

Here's Your Chance

An opportunity for real and valuable service to the community, the nation and the suffering peoples of the world presents itself to Washington and Lee men in the announcement by the local Red Cross of the annual drive for members.

The quota for the Lexington chapter has only been slightly more than doubled—from 1600 to 3600—but the work and needs of the American Red Cross have in the past year increased a thousandfold, and as our own country spins nearer to the brink of war, that work is likely to increase a thousandfold again.

A special committee of student leaders has been named by Charles Davidson, head of the Red Cross in Lexington, to handle the drive on this campus. It is expected and hoped that every fraternity and other campus organizations will fall into line one hundred percent in making this campaign successful.

Every one dollar membership fee will do 100 cents worth of good—in those places where it is needed most.—J. F. E.

What's to Be Done?

Fraternity board bills continue to go up, but as far as we know nobody seems to be doing anything about the matter.

All this when there is a solution which, while it's not simple, seems to be the way out for figure-juggling house managers—cooperative buying.

On February 14, 1939, the Ring-tum Phi came forth with a three-column headline: "IF Council Considers Cooperative Buying as Economic Measure." An editorial in the Ring-tum Phi last April told of Sam Rayder's ideas on the pooling of the fraternities' \$17,000-a-year food buying power and thus reducing expenses by as much as five percent.

So it can't be said that we're rushing into anything.

The drawbacks of any cooperative buying plan have been brought out over and over again . . . difficulty of securing the cooperation of all 18 fraternities, effect on local merchants, fear of "regimentation," and so on. But in a period when the nation's food bill has gone up 15 or 20 percent within a few months' time and show signs of a continued

rise, it's no time to dismiss the plan as too difficult.

A perfect plan probably could not be put into operation at first. There would be many unforeseen hitches. But if well-planned, it certainly couldn't result in higher board bills and might help matters some. To establish a practical system would take a lot of hard work on the part of somebody—the Interfraternity Council, the house manager, or the student body treasurer. The man, or men, behind the plan would probably get a lot of criticism from the guys who think they could have done better and from Lexington grocerymen.

But the job of making ends meet financially is going to be a lot more difficult for fraternity houses all over the country before this war is over. The Army is going to continue to take its toll in decreased college enrollment, and many boys are going to be wary about beginning a college education when the future is so uncertain. Just ask a few men who were in school in '18, '19, or '20 what fraternities went through during World War I.

Now is the time to start the wheels of cooperative buying rolling. It would make things a lot easier for house managers and fraternity men, come 1942, 1943 and 1944.—R. F. C.

We're Still For 'Em

"The shadow of Washington and Lee is next to fall athwart the Cavaliers' aspirations for the State grid title. But if we may say so without arousing the ire of the Ring-tum Phi, the Generals aren't casting a particularly hefty shadow on the gridiron this fall."

That paragraph appeared on the editorial page of the Roanoke Times a couple of days ago.

Its writer need have no fear of having aroused the ire of the Ring-tum Phi.

We realize that the men of Riley Smith have yet to cast a shadow big enough to blot out anybody's titular hopes. They've won only one ball game in six starts.

We're not asking anybody to rave about that record. But we aren't going to give up on the team or on its coaching staff as long as they don't give up on themselves. A losing team can deserve the backing of its student body and of that student body's newspaper just as rightfully as can a Bowl-bound team.

So the Ring-tum Phi is still "all for 'em." If they'll go on doing their job as best they can, they still have a chance of getting into the sun long enough to throw a pretty dark shadow across somebody's path.

Quotes . . .

It Couldn't Happen Anywhere Else

There was something superbly ironic about the goings-on in rain-drenched Princeton before, during and after the game Saturday. Lord Byron or Mr. James Branch Cabell could have had a fine time with it.

Early in the week John Kieran wrote in his column that the football game between Harvard and Princeton might turn out to be a dud, but that it was worth going to because the weather would be fine and the surroundings beautiful. And so they came flocking down to beautiful Princeton to wear their fall finery and see the spectacle of the red and yellow leaves and the gray Gothic buildings in the sunlight, and incidentally to see a football game between Princeton and Harvard.

But Princeton on Saturday afternoon was something less than beautiful. One of those steady drenching New Jersey rains upset Mr. Kieran's and various other people's appercart. It completely submerged the track in Palmer Stadium and turned the turf into pea soup. It reduced the red and yellow leaves to the mud underfoot. It wilted the programs and souvenirs. It made the girls cover up their fall finery with rain caps, and it turned their alluring shoulder-length hair into unattractive wet strings. It made the newspaper hawkers advertise their wares as nothing more than "a dry seat."

Characteristic, we thought, was the program salesman on Prospect St. who shouted, "Nobody will believe you went to the game in the rain unless you buy a program." He was selling them, too, wet crinkled as they were. A lot of people—the Sunday papers said 18 thousand, but it looked to us more like 5—sat and soaked throughout the game, and they were determined to get credit for it. Several million other Americans meantime sat and got wet in other stadiums around the East.

Perhaps this unwillingness to be set back by mere environmental factors, this determination to stay cheerful and go through with what was planned is an indication of the basic screwiness of the American people. Evidently they haven't sense enough to stay in out of the rain. Or possibly it indicates tough moral fibre, the stuff with which the pioneers conquered a continent. It is hard to say which is the truth. In any case, we are sure that what happened in Princeton on Saturday couldn't have happened in any other country that we know of.

—Daily Princetonian.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Futility Department: Tom Fuller, LaMotte, and Murgatroyd went to Philly a few weekends ago and the occasion, as if one were needed, was a wedding party. It was a great party. They introduced themselves to the betrothed couple when they arrived, and even sat in the front row at the hitching.

Murgatroyd had a wonderful time. In fact, he was not himself the whole week-end, and succeeded in being completely obnoxious and alienating the entire wedding party.

But in the reception that followed, and this was the main event of the evening, Fuller encountered a slightly inebriated gent who wanted an interview with the bridegroom and would Fuller please show him the way upstairs?

Sure, sure, was Fuller's retort, just come with me. So he takes the stew by the hand and starts upstairs with him.

Now these particular stairs led up to a balcony, where they were joined by another flight of stairs that rose from the other side of the room. And from the balcony, where the two stairs joined, a single flight continued to the second, third, and fourth floors.

So Fuller, with his pale ale pal tow, escorted him up to the balcony, but brought him down the other stairs to the first floor again. This process he repeated several very numerous times.

Meanwhile his companion was beginning to fade.

"Say, we oughta be gettin' there, oughtn't we?" he panted.

"Practically there, practically there," Fuller assured him with an unappreciated smile, "only two more flights."

So the merry-go-round continued. Up to the balcony. Down stairs again. Etc.etc.

Finally the stew could take no more and collapsed neatly on the balcony. Hell with the bridegroom, muttered he, got no right to live on the fifteenth floor of a place where they got no elevators. . . .

Almost: Bill Noonan was hitchhiking back from someplace recently, and when his ride took him through Lynchburg, he got out with his suitcase for a few laughs. He walked into the main hall,

put down the suitcase, and looked around inquiringly. A servant who had obviously worked many years as a bellhop approached him, and what is the number of your room, sir?

"Room 37, third floor," said the sauve Pensacola peanut.

The servant picked up the suitcase and started upstairs, Noonan watching him from below. Halfway up, the servant suddenly stopped, actually blushed, and came flying back to Noonan. He handed him his suitcase.

"Sorry, suh, this ain't no hotel. This is Randolph Macon College fo' Wimmmin only." . . .

That Field of Corn: We gotta quarter that says that Orphan Annie dynamites the mine again so the water will run out into the valley below. . . . Greg Burger still faithful feeding warm milk to Nero, his founding act. . . . Speaking of cats, there's always Cat-houn Bond. . . . Hugh Strange called the Phi Psi house from Wisconsin the other night, and is planning a big party around Finals with all expenses on him. . . . Gotham rumor says that wedding bells will soon ring for Fred Rarar and his French immigrant Yvette. Incidentally, the latest exploit of the guy he's bringing with him is that of backing a horse-drawn milk wagon into a Diner after the Pen State-NYU brawl. . . . If Marshall College can bounce Wake Forest by 16-6, and and double them in first downs, why can't we beat the damwahoos by at least 3-0. . . . Scene: Doc Parton having his picture snapped by two SIPA fillies, who giggled, "Isn't he the cutest little fellow you've ever seen?" . . . Buster Bell made quite a hit with his band-leading endeavours at the last pep rally. Deserves a hand and a bit more backing. . . . You may have friends in Charlottesville, but tomorrow remember that they're just damwahoos as far as you're concerned. . . . More stink-weeds to the White House. . . . Lou Jorel is the new president of Iota Beta Sigma fraternity (I've Been Shafted) having recently received his 6th ICC for Openings. . . . Clancy and Rikki are definitely Phht. . . . Wondering how Bret-tung is making out? . . . Second (See COMMENT, Page 4)

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

INTERNATIONAL LADY

For one of the few times this year, the State has come up with a decent show for Saturday. Tomorrow the feature attraction will be "International Lady," and it rates a hand.

Co-starred in this international intrigue are George Brent, Basil Rathbone and alluring Iona Massey. Miss Massey is the spy who leads the two detectives. Brent of the F. B. I. and Rathbone of Scotland Yard, a merry chase throughout the film.

And it's interesting to see the different methods in which the American and British law enforcement officers work. But the real attraction is the blonde Miss Massey, who is termed the most glamorous blonde on the screen.

One of the best Saturday shows in a good while. You'll probably enjoy it.

BELLE STARR

From all reports a new glamour girl of the Hedy-Lana type has been born, and you'll get your chance to see her at the State Monday and Tuesday in "Belle Starr."

Also currently starred in "Sun-down," the bombshell into the movie world is Gene Tierney. And if you don't think she's as good as she sounds, just see either one of these pictures and then render your verdict.

Playing opposite Miss Tierney in "Belle Starr" is Randolph Scott, who somehow appeals to us as a man of adventure suited for the roles he plays.

This one won't set the world on fire, but Gene Tierney will set you ablaze. You'll like her.

DOWN MEXICO WAY

Gene Autry is on the loose again and this time he's headed "Down Mexico Way" at the Lyric today and tomorrow. His old side-kick, Smiley Burnette, once more accompanies him.

Not only are you to receive the benefit of Autry in this one, however there are advertised a whole screenful of lovely señoritas. Whether or not it's true, we hope you won't stoop to seeing this one.

You can do better than this one without even trying.

DRESSED TO KILL

Another episode in the spasmic career of that eminent detective, Michael Shane, will appear at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday and Lloyd Nolan will be doing the sleuthing.

This one is called "Dressed to Kill," which may apply to Nolan, and then again may apply to the corpses, of which it is rumored there are a couple.

Adding excitement to the picture will be Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan, a blonde and a brunette. It looks like trouble for

Nolan without even throwing in the murders.

You can probably find better things to do than see this. Mary Beth Hughes is quite enticing, however.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT

So far in this little crusade to get rid of movie stars we don't like, we've handed the shaft to Don Ameche and Nelson Eddy. Since the gentlemen monopolized the first two choices, we'll pick a lady this time and nominate Joan Crawford. We can hear the howl now, but we don't like Joan Crawford. Consider her blackballed:

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Apparently you movie-goers liked "Nothing But the Truth," just as we predicted. There's something about Bob Hope which is paramount in luring the customers, and nobody has complained that they don't like Paulette Goddard.

Incidentally, before we forget it, we'd like to congratulate Mr. Daves on two swell cartoons for a change. Saturday, was a riot, as was Mickey Mouse's golf game along with "Nothing But the Truth."

We ventured our footsteps toward the Lyric Wednesday, and to our amazement, we received a very pleasant surprise. The picture was "The Smiling Ghost," and it turned out to be one of the best spine-tinglers we've seen in a long time. Wayne Morris turned in a good performance for once and Alexi Smith and Brenda Marshall were awfully easy on the eyes. But the best thing of all was the "ghost." His face was the most terrifying thing we've seen on the screen in ages. And Willie Best surpassed his performance in "Nothing But the Truth."

All in all, it was a surprisingly good show despite the usual assortment of secret passages and blood-curdling screams. If you didn't see it, you missed a better-than-ordinary murder show.

Final note of the week: Welcome again to the SIPA delegates. And here's a stinkweed for the Wahoos. Backing up our brother columnist, Mal Deans, we hand the special shaft to the sports columnist from Wahooland for thinking Bill Dudley is an All-American.

If Bounding Bill's performance against VMI is the usual performance of an All-American, we're glad we don't have to see one very often.

We're not denying that Dudley is a good back, but in his own backfield he has a teammate equally as good, Flash Bryant. If, by the grace of God, he makes the coveted team, he can thank his ends who make his bad passes look good. And we think that Big Blue line will deflate him a little tomorrow.

Borrowed Briefs

Hollins on Wahoos

"Wahoo Land is Utopia, the Land of Oz, the Burgh of Buddy's and Budweiser. . . ." but " . . . your dances aren't the best Virginia has to offer."

So wrote a Hollins girl when College Topics, Charlottesville tri-lesned, asked for a summary of "What Hollins Thinks of the University of Virginia."

"What we think is intermingled with hazy impressions of crowds roaring at the station, Tommy Dorsey concerts, Lawn parties, the Cellar, and crumpled fenders. Hosts of mason jars, soft tweeds, tanned blonds, and seersucker coats flock to our happy little minds. Anyway, what right-minded girl would risk telling Zeus to face, that she thought he overdid the thunder and lightning business?"

"Course, there are a few mournful details that could be eliminated, such as your constant mumble about a patch and your contented aversion to harmless little animal called a Mink.

"The big thing, however, that is way off the beam over in your stamping ground is the dance situation. After all, with a solid foundation of a spacious, attractive gymnasium, handsome men,

fine lines and Arthur Murrays, enhanced by a big-name band, how could you go wrong? But the bitter fact remains that you slipped off the path somewhere. You know that your dances aren't the best Virginia has to offer.

"The Virginia scope of the Hollins mind, by the way, covers merely Washington and Lee, VMI and VPI.

"A girl who has aspirations for Easters should, however, be seen and not heard. Nevertheless, it's not only something to ponder on, but also something to write home about. If you can't help yourselves, maybe Pappy can. . . ."

Help for Cupid

The University of Maryland's Directory not only lists the names and addresses of students, faculty and staff members, but lists coeds' phone numbers for the benefit of lonely male students, and indicates, for the benefit of coeds, which faculty members are married and which are not.

Mary had a little lamb
Some salad and desert.
And then she stuck me with the bill,
The nasty little flirt!

—Ursinus Weekly.

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Generalizing . . .

By MAL DEANS

It's the state cross-country meet here on Monday, and the Blue harriers made a fine preparatory showing last week, as, paced by the redoubtable Sam Graham and Ev (Knuckleball) Schneider, they turned in a 25-30 win over Richmond. It is not the victory so much that deserves mention here, however, but the remarkable display of courage shown by W&L runner Jim Davis.

Maybe Jim didn't warm up quite right that day, or maybe he wasn't feeling too sharp, but in any case he wasn't really ready to turn in his best race. The long grind proved very gruelling for Jim, and one time out on the course he fell down, but got up and continued gamely on. But while taking his final lap around the track before finishing he became completely exhausted and collapsed. Even then, though, he had enough pluck to get up once again and try to go on before finally falling down unconscious. It takes a lot of heart to be a cross-country man anyhow, but when you can still keep on even when you know it's not in you, and not give up until consciousness leaves you—well, that's real courage in anybody's book.

Other unsung heroes are the sophomore football managers. Whatta job! They work all afternoon every day but Sunday, and they work hard. Typical afternoon for Bill Sizemore, an energetic soph manager, consists of first seeing that everybody's equipment is in the proper place, then helping the team dress, then saddle-soaping shoes and footballs, then seeing that the helmets are ready for use, and so on until dusk.

On Mondays and Tuesdays Sizemore and the other soph managers clean the game uniforms, and on Fridays they pack the equipment for away games. Do they get a letter? No, they don't. Do they get letters in their junior year? No, they don't, and only one of them is retained for junior manager. Finally, in his senior year, the senior manager gets a letter. Think about that—three years to earn that letter. When senior manager Al Overton gets his monogram, there won't be a man in the school more deserving.

Intramural football is by all means enjoying its best year as far as spirit and good playing goes. The whirlwind Phi Psi team tackles ATO in a semi-final game, while the steady Delts will attempt to thwart the mighty Beta gang in the other semi-final game. It still looks like a Beta year from all angles, but who said Oregon State would beat Stanford or picked South Carolina over Clemson?

From all indications it looks like "ace-in-the-hole" Eddie Marx is finally ready to flash from his wingback spot. Washington and Lee has been waiting all through the season for the highly-touted sophomore to get rid of injuries and get ready to ramble. If he's ready, a better time couldn't have been picked out, for the Generals will need a breakaway runner tomorrow more than ever before.

OFFHAND: Take four "Bills" away from Virginia and there wouldn't be much left. Dudley, Suhling, Hill and Preston are all "Bills". . . . "Tex Steves" says that Socha and Daves didn't enjoy riding back with him from Charleston. Steves thought he was back on the curveless Texas roads, and made it here in record time. Daves is reputed to still have the jitters, while Socha is contemplating hitch-hiking to Charlottesville tonight. . . . Let it be said here and now that Lou Shroyer's column has been found by accurate testing measures to contain an average of 27 1-2 percent truth per column. At no time has it been found to contain more than 48 percent truth, while it once slipped to .09 percent. It is the heinous production of a mind steadily on the down grade. . . . Someone should prevail on the University to lay out some badminton courts, and incorporate this fast-growing sport in the W&L intramural set-up. . . . Football rater Frank Williamson puts Virginia just 2 points up on Washington and Lee in his scale. . . . Navy over Notre Dame. . . . All roads lead to Charlottesville tomorrow. Don't be afraid to yell over there—they're used to lots of noise. . . . Lexington High meets Waynesboro on Wilson Field Tuesday in their Homecoming Game. These LHS boys play good ball. Its worts your while. . . .

Three I-M Teams Reach Semifinals

Phi Psis, ATOs, Betas Gain Victories As Powerful Passing Attacks Connect

Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Beta Theta Pi swept into the semifinals of the fast intramural football program with impressive victories over their quarter-final opponents this week.

This is the second successive year that the Betas, ATOs, and Phi Psis have advanced this far in the tourney, with the Betas and ATOs clashing in the 1940 finals.

The Delts crashed into the select group of four Monday afternoon when they handed the Phi Psis a 19-0 drubbing. ATO proved too powerful through the air against the Non-Fraternity gridders Tuesday, Phi Psi blanked a game Phi Kappa Sigma squad Wednesday, and the Betas rolled a step closer to a successful defense of their 1940 title by downing Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon.

In the semi-finals to be played next week, the ATOs and Phi Psis fight it out Monday afternoon, with the Delts and Betas meeting Thursday. Finals are scheduled the first of the following week.

Consolation play of the tournament will get under way Monday afternoon.

ATOs Whip NFU

Don Johnston, ATO back, passed his team to victory over the Non-Fraternity Union by tossing two touchdown passes and two passes for extra points. The second of these came in the fourth quarter when Johnston's pass to Lynn King culminated in a 65-yard touchdown sprint.

Gus Essig, NFU captain, kicked off to the ATOs who were stopped on their own 22. The first play was a pass from Johnston to Jack Cary who ran unhindered until he reached the NFU's 39. ATO drove on to the 21, only to lose the ball on downs.

NFU's second play was a punt to the ATO 40, the ball being returned to the mid-stripe. On the ATO's second play a short pass was intercepted by Essig who ran to the ATO 20. Essig's pass to Bill Van Buren was good to the 15, but ATO intercepted the next pass and were halted on their own four yard line as the first quarter ended.

On the opening play of the second quarter, an ATO sleeper play was broken up, but there was a gain of 8 yards in spite of this. Again calling on the educated arm of Johnston, ATO moved to the NFU 25. Johnston's pass to Elmer Tarleton on the next play netted a touchdown and also an extra point.

NFU returned the kick-off to their own 35 where an attempted pass was intercepted by Johnston. He was stopped on the 20 and, with less than two minutes to play, ATO tried desperately to score. Their first pass was knocked down by NFU, but connected with the next try to the 20, as the half ended.

Starting the second half on the small end of a 7 to 0 score, NFU returned the kick-off to their own 25. They were thrown back to the 16 on the next play, and their pass play was broken up by Johnston's interception. The rest of the third period was taken up with passes and interceptions both sides being unable to click.

The ball was in the possession of ATO on the NFU 35 when the final period began. With a penalty to the 40 for too much time in the huddles and a loss of five yards on an end run, ATO tried a long pass which was intercepted and returned to the NFU 40 by Zeke Zombro.

ATO took the ball on downs only to have their first pass intercepted which inaugurated an NFU drive to the five yard line, however, they were thrown back to their 20 on the next play.

ATO took the ball on the NFU

20, and it was then that Johnston threw King a pass resulting in a 65 yard run for the second ATO touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score 14-0 with ATO on top.

Van Buren returned the ATO kick-off to his own 27. NFU tried a passing attack which carried them to their own 35 with most of the passes going from Essig to Van Buren. The game ended before NFU could go any farther with the score 14-0 in favor of ATO, and with eight first downs for ATO and two for NFU.

Phi Psis Win 20-0

Shortly after the game began, the Phi Psis opened the scoring when Bob Cavanna intercepted a Phi Kappa Sig pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown. Pete Fetterolf completed a pass to Cavanna for the extra point.

The Phi Psis made a serious threat just before the end of the first quarter. After trapping the Phi Kaps on their own 10 and taking the ball, the Phi Psis moved to the two on Fetterolf's pass to Cavanna. Then the Phi Kaps held and pushed their opponents back to the twenty.

Near the end of the first half, the Phi Kaps made a serious threat. With the ball resting on their own 20, Jack Kibler heaved a long pass to Ed Harlan near the sidelines. Harlan raced to the Phi Psi 20 before being caught from behind. This run of 60 yards was the outstanding play of the game.

(See I-M FOOTBALL, Page 4)

Five Conference Tilts Scheduled This Weekend

For the second consecutive week Washington and Lee will play an opponent outside the ranks of the Southern Conference. The Generals travel to Charlottesville, Saturday where they will collide with the Wahoons of Virginia. The swift Cavalier back rules as pre-game favorites to crash through the strong Big Blue line.

Five conference games are scheduled for this weekend. The major contest of the day will see William and Mary tackle VMI. The Indians, after their victory over Dartmouth are predicted to triumph over the Cadets, but will have a tough battle on their hands. Duke, deadlocked for the league lead with W&M, will take on the lowly Wildcats of Davidson. The Wildcats have yet to crash through for a conference win and are not likely to give the Blue Devils much trouble. VPI should turn in a victory over North Carolina, but only after a hard tussle. There seems to be little chance for Richmond to break into the conference win column since they meet a favored North Carolina squad. Furman should win over George Washington in another close game.

In non-conference games The Citadel reigns as a heavy favorite to trounce Wofford; while Maryland will enter as the underdog against Georgetown.

Two intersectional games are slated for Saturday, as Wake Forest, after their surprising defeat by Marshall, journeys to Massachusetts for their meeting with Boston College. Improving with every game, Boston has displayed enough power to triumph over the Deacons. South Carolina, victors over Clemson, travel west for their engagement with Kansas State, the Gamecocks appearing too strong for the western lads.

Clemson rests up to prepare for their contest with Wake Forest next week.



Friday, November 7, 1941

Page Three

Future Foemen in Action

With this year's pig skin parade fast drawing to a close, Saturday will find Davidson College playing the Mighty Blue Devils of Duke University. The Wildcats, unable to score a win so far this season, will play host to the Duke team and try to avenge the defeat of last year.

Maryland's eleven will hit the road Saturday when they invade the capital city to take on Georgetown. The Terrapins will try to get back in the winning column after losing to Rutgers last weekend.

The schedule of the coming weekend, with future opponents capitalized and last year's results, is as follows:

DAVIDSON (13)	Duke (46)
MARYLAND (0)	Georgetown (41)

Virginia Roster Includes Men From 18 States

Players from 18 states in the union and from one province of Canada are represented on the University of Virginia squad roster this year.

The state of Virginia leads all the other states by a large margin with 19 natives of the Old Dominion playing on the Wahoo squad. Wisconsin and the District of Columbia are next with four representatives apiece, followed by New Jersey and Maryland, with three, and New York, Michigan, Tennessee, and Massachusetts, with two each. Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina, North Carolina, Connecticut, Ontario and Pennsylvania each have one member on the squad.

New Jersey is the most prominent state on the W&L roster. With seven players, New Jersey leads Connecticut by one and Virginia by three. Pennsylvania and Maryland each place three men on the team, while Tennessee is next in representation with two players. The remainder of the 12 states present, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio, Texas, Florida, and Rhode Island each with one member on the roster.

Harriers Prime For State Meet Here Monday

W&L's cross-country team, having scored a brilliant 25-20 victory over Richmond last week in their initial race of the season, will tackle squads from William and Mary, VMI, Richmond, and Virginia in the state meet here Monday afternoon.

A team of five men will run the four-mile course for W&L, these probably being Sam Graham, Dick Houska, John Peoples, Earl Brown, and Ev Schneider. Graham came in second against Richmond, and will pace the Generals in Monday's meet. Coach Fletcher would make no statement concerning W&L's chances, but mentioned Tucker of Virginia and Gwathmey of Richmond, the winner of last week's W&L-Richmond encounter, as possible winners.

All the freshman teams of the schools participating will compete first, their race starting at 2:45 at a point on U. S. Route 11, outside Lexington, and ending on Wilson Field about 22 or 23 minutes later.

The probable runners for W&L's frosh tracksters are Dave Harring,

Wahoos to Play Here Next Year At Homecoming

Washington and Lee's football schedule for 1942, announced yesterday by Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics, will contain practically the same opponents as this year with the exception of Hampden-Sydney, which has been substituted for George Washington.

Instead of starting out the season with a relatively easy opponent as has been the case in the past, the Blue will open up with West Virginia at Charleston, and follow that with another tartar in Kentucky the following week.

The yearly game with Sewanee, which has in the past been played at the home field of either W&L or the Tigers will next year be played in Roanoke, which is practically the same as a home game for the Generals.

Highlight of the entire season will be Washington and Lee's big Homecoming game with Virginia, which will be played in Lexington on November 7.

The 1942 schedule:

- Sept. 26 — West Virginia at Charleston.
- Oct. 3 — Kentucky, there.
- Oct. 10 — Sewanee at Roanoke.
- Oct. 17 — Hampden-Sydney, here
- Oct. 24 — Virginia Tech at Lynchburg.
- Oct. 31 — Richmond, here.
- Nov. 7 — Virginia, here (Homecoming).
- Nov. 14 — Davidson, there.
- Thanksgiving — Maryland at Baltimore.

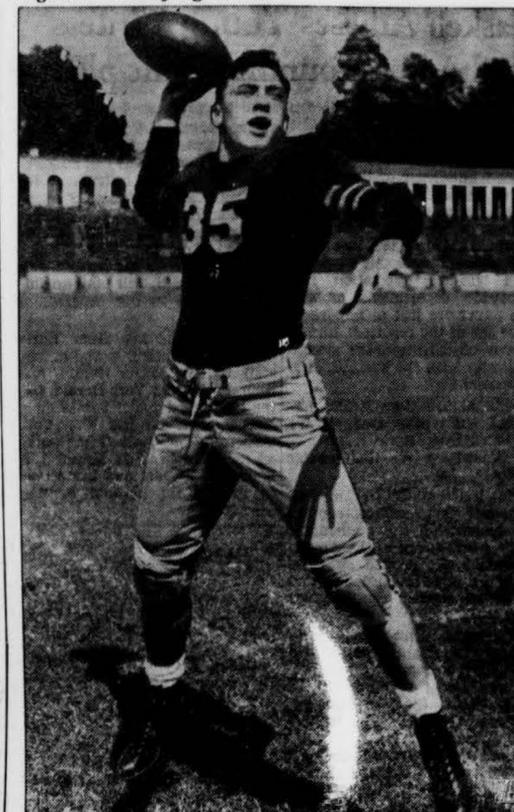
Two Big Six Games Head Virginia Card

Two games in the Big Six will again feature Virginia football this weekend. The defensively strong Washington and Lee Generals will travel to Charlottesville to meet the highly favored Virginia Cavaliers, featuring Bill Dudley and Eddie Bryant. In the other conference encounter, the William and Mary Indians, who upset Dartmouth, 3-0, last week, will play host to the VMI Keydets, victors in their last two starts.

The other two teams in the league meet out-of-state foes. Unpredictable VPI travels to Winston-Salem, N. C. to meet a disappointing North Carolina State eleven, while Richmond plays host to the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

Lyn Holton, George Wilson, Bob Burris, Hartell Toney and Dick Rowe.

Virginia's 'Galloping Ghost'



'T' Formation Plus Dudley, Bryant Heads Wahoo Play

If the Generals come through tomorrow and upset Virginia, they will have to stop Bill Dudley, Eddie Bryant, and the "T" formation, for these three things have sparked the Wahoons in their most successful season in years.

Dudley, the Bluefield boy who at 19, is called the youngest football captain in the country, was ranked tenth nationally last year in total offense and fifth as a passer. His running and passing gained a total of 1,191 yards for Virginia, while his passing alone accounted for 722 yards, with 67 completed out of 140 attempted. For these achievements, the Bluefield Bullet was selected on the Associated Press All-American third team and also was rated second in national individual ranking by the American Football Statistical Bureau.

In leading his team to five victories and one defeat, Dudley has convinced experts that he is a better player than he was last year. In addition to his passing, he is one of the most elusive runners in the south, he is a good kicker, and he does all the Cavaliers' quarterbacking.

Eddie Bryant, Dudley's backfield, although over-shadowed by his captain, is still one of the most dangerous runners the Generals will have to contend with. With Dudley, Bryant, and the "T" formation deserving most of the credit, Virginia, this year, has rolled up 1700 yards rushing and passing. They have scored 190 points to their opponents' 25, and have averaged better than four touchdowns a game, never scoring less than three.

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Haskell Advises Young Writers To Study Accounting Principles

"The best advice that I can give to the young journalist who wishes someday to be a newspaper executive is to study and have a sound knowledge of the principles of accounting," Mr. William Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune, told the SIPA delegates in an address in Lee Chapel this morning.

The business, circulation, and advertising departments of any large paper are just as important as the job of the reporters, and to advance on a newspaper's staff a familiarity with the business ends is essential.

A liberal education is also important, the visiting speaker said, for journalistic work requires a vast knowledge on innumerable subjects.

The function of the modern newspaper is to collect, confirm and present all the occurrences of the world today to the American public. He pointed out that this is a serious responsibility and one which requires ceaseless care and accuracy.

"The papers don't want to create news, as many believe," he stated, "but to guarantee the constitutional right of every citizen of the United States of knowing exactly what is going on in the world about them."

Recent movies from Hollywood have not portrayed the real picture of journalism, Mr. Haskell said. The modern papers are comparable to a precision machine geared to the highest degree of efficiency. The officials co-operate on all matters of the slightest detail to produce one of the most powerful instruments in the world today for the distribution of news. Competition is keen, he said, and excellence is demanded for a successful career in the field.

The typography, general make-up and press work are just as important as news coverage in the considerations of a good paper, the Dartmouth graduate pointed out, and to raise its standards, the ink, type and appearance must also receive careful attention. It is excellence in these smaller details which really makes for the better product.

Although many high school papers do not carry advertisements, it was stated, advertising is news and is handled entirely too lightly by many publications. Rising prices in paper, ink and other production costs can often be overcome by local advertisements which contribute a great deal to-

ward the progress of a newspaper.

Mr. Haskell also pointed out to the delegates that the editorial page of a paper today can no longer be used as an instrument for gaining personal ends as it formerly was. Now, however, editorials are devoted solely to the interpretation of world affairs and topics of concern to the readers. Editorials, he said, will play an important part in our progress of the future.

After graduating from Dartmouth, Mr. Haskell served on the staff of the Boston Herald, and then on the New York Herald. Later he worked under James Gordon Bennett on the New York Telegraph. Mr. Haskell has worked for the New York Herald Tribune for 22 years and has served in his present position for the past 10 years.

Hottelet

(Continued from page one) showing that the English have stood up well among the harrowing German air raids while the Germans became "demoralized" after the third night of British raids over Berlin, which raids he described as "very light."

New Order Bankrupt

"The new order is bankrupt. The new order is a brain trust in Berlin which divides Europe arbitrarily into divisions for purpose," according to Hottelet, who is now a United Press correspondent in Washington, covering the naval department. He contended, "It's nothing more than super efficient 20th century slavery."

Hitler's speech on July 19, 1940, showed the world, that two things should always be kept in mind, Hottelet claimed. That this war is not a war between England and Germany but a war between two worlds, a war between democracy and totalitarianism was the first point, while the other point was that the only peace that will be made with Hitler will be one dictated by him.

"Here is a force which will have to be reckoned with as long as that man or his followers remain," he declared. The peace which Hitler would have made would have left a British Empire, but it "would have been a British Empire dominated by Germany."

He stated, "The British figured on support inside Germany to lick Germany; they counted on it up



C. HAROLD LAUCK

National Printing Contest Includes Work of Press

C. Harold Lauck, head of the Journalism Laboratory Press, has received word from the committee of judges that a brochure produced by the press during the past year has been selected for the National Exhibition of Commercial Printing sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The booklet is entitled "Some Aspects of Jefferson Bibliography" by William H. Peden, of the University of Maryland English department.

The item was one of three which were chosen for the Southern Regional Show, handled this year by the Richmond Printer's Association. The Southern exhibit will go on a tour of the larger cities of the South.

Current Events Winners

Robert Field, a student of the Jefferson Senior High School of Roanoke, won the current events contest held Friday morning for the delegates of the SIPA convention.

Second place was awarded to Bet Patterson, delegate from R. V. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Awards to the winners will be presented tonight at the annual banquet to be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

until Dunkerque." He added that they are no longer counting on it, because the British know that "Germany is now fighting for its life." The only way to beat this attitude, Hottelet contended, is to defeat the Germans in battle and thereby take away their feeling of victory.

List of Annual Awards

(Continued from Page One)

SIPA Honor Award:

- The Collegian—Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.
- The Monocle—John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.
- The Jeffersonian—Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.
- Maury News—Matthew Fontaine Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.
- Pine Whispers—R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Murphy Hi Times—Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Poet Leader—Lanier High School for Boys, Macon, Ga.
- The Beacon—Newport News High School, Newport News, Va.
- Crossed Sabres—Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.
- Roosevelt Reporter—Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C.
- Blue and White—Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn.
- The Student—Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.
- The Wildcat—New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.
- The Wilson Beacon—Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.
- White and Blue—Lanier High School, Montgomery, Ala.

CLASS B

SIPA First Place Award:

- Trophy Winner: The Book Strap—Charleston High School, Charleston, W. Va.
- Alcibi Mirror—Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.
- The Yellow Jacket—East Fairmont High School, Fairmont, W. Va.
- The High Times—E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- Orange and Black Record—Martinsburg, W. Va.
- Pine Whisp—James A. Gray High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- The Barker—Burlington High School, Burlington, N. C.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Sky Hig—Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, N. C.
- The Blackbird—Rocky Mount High School, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- Fair Facts—Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.

CLASS C

SIPA First Place Award:

- Trophy Winner: The Orange and Black, Central High School, Loudoun, Md.
- Bruce High Spotlight—Bruce High School, Westport, Md.
- Green Lights—Greenville High School, Greenville, N. C.
- Goldsboro Hi News—Goldsboro High School, Goldsboro, N. C.
- The Blue and Gray—Statesville High School, Statesville, Va.
- Lanetime—Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.
- The Log—Oak Hill High School, Oak Hill, W. Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- The Montgomery Siren—Montgomery High School, Montgomery, W. Va.
- Pine Whispers—John W. Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- The Coal Digger—Gary High School, Gary, W. Va.
- The Pitchfork—Marietta High School, Marietta, Ga.
- High Spots—Mount Airy High School, Mount Airy, N. C.
- The Diplomat—Westhampton High School, Richmond, Va.
- The Wither-Wane—Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Va.
- The Broadcaster—Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tenn.
- Oriole Chirps—Pulaski High School, Pulaski, Va.
- The Pinnacle—Princeton High School, Princeton, W. Va.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Green and Gold—Greensville County High School, Emporia, Va.
- Litton Blast—Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.
- The Focus—Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.

CLASS D

SIPA First Place Award:

- Trophy Winner: Mark Twain Authors—Mark Twain High School, Stotesbury, W. Va.
- The St. Albans News—St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.
- The Monitor—St. Paul's School, Baltimore, Md.

SIPA Honor Awards:

- Gold and Blue—Catholic High School, Knoxville, Tenn.
- The Fountain—White Sulphur Springs High School, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
- The Sabre—Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.
- The Musketeer—Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.
- The Powder-Horn—Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.

SIPA Achievement Awards:

- Whitcomb School Citizen—Whitcomb Farm-Life School, Whitcomb, Va.
- The Hornet—Valley High School, Hot Springs, Va.
- The Caroline Courier—Caroline High School, Caroline County, Va.
- The Ionian—Dumbarton High School, Dumbarton, Va.
- The Blue Ranger—Amherst High School, Amherst, Va.
- The Fort Knox Bugler—Fort Knox High School, Fort Knox, Ky.
- "CG"—Fishburne High School, Waynesboro, Va.
- Green-Briars—Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- Anchors Aweigh—Mathews High School, Mathews, Va.

List of Convention Delegates

(Continued from page one)

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Colonel—Altavista High School, Altavista, Va.
- Tiger Rags—McComb High School, McComb, Miss.

SIPA Honor Award:

- The Porconian—Chapel High School, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- The Colonel—William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va.
- The Echo—New Castle High School, New Castle, Va.
- The Progressor—Nicholasville High School, Nicholasville, Ky.
- The Spectator—Landis High School, Landis, N. C.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- The Byrd Echo—William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va.
- The Bridge—Chesapeake City High School, Chesapeake City, Md.

Standard Commercial Papers

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Red and White—Baxley High School, Baxley, Ga.

SIPA Honor Award:

- Stuarts Draft Hi-Times—Stuarts Draft High School, Stuarts Draft, Va.
- Spotlight—James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Leeway Leader—Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.
- Junior News—Virginia—Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.
- Maroon and White—Luray High School, Luray, Va.

Foreign Language Newspapers

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: L'Echo—Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.
- The Roanoke Roman—Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- Novae Res—Luray High School, Luray, Va.

Magazines

CLASS A

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Acorn—Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.
- The Declaration—Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.
- The Record—John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- Scribblers—New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.

CLASS B

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Bumblebee—Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.
- The Record—Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- The Critic—E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.
- The Taj—Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Saw Dust—Oak Hill High School, Harrisonburg, Va.

Annals

CLASS A

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Marshallite—John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.
- The Huntingonian—Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia.
- The Black and Gold—R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- The Acorn—Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.
- The Monticello—Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.

SIPA Honor Award:

- The Pioneer—Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Va.
- The Messenger—Durham High School, Durham, N. C.
- Doe - Wah - Jack—Burlington High School, Burlington, N. C.
- Mohian—Murphy High School, Mobile, Ala.
- The Commodore—Matthew Fontaine Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- The Green Bag—Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.
- Hi-Noc-Ar—Rocky Mount High School, Rocky Mount, N. C.

CLASS B

- SIPA First Place Award: Trophy Winner: The Chain—Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia.
- Skyline—Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.
- The Colonel—William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va.

(Continued from page one)

- School: Miss Mary Sully Hayward, Harry Cohn, James Godsey, Miss Dorothy Payne, Maury Strauss, Robert Field, Louis Brown, Bill Ayres, Caldwell Butler, Robert Ayres, Arden Kiser, Rodney Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Fallwell, Richard Sutherland, Boyd Dickinson, Mr. Richard Stallings.
- Roanoke, William Fleming High School: Miss Louise Ridgway, Miss Mary E. Badger, Kenneth Herman, Paul Caldwell, Betty Pope, Mary Elizabeth Stanley.
- Salem: Mrs. Clyde R. Turner, Lois Wilfong, Dorothy Thompson, Shenandoah High School: Joyce Douglas, Jewell Stanley.
- Staunton, Robert E. Lee High School: Virgil Gore, Grady Erwin, Blair Spillman, John M. Riddle, Arthur P. Anderson, Jr.
- Staunton, Staunton Military Academy: Capt. F. H. Greene, W. R. Seigle, W. S. Hancock, R. S. Friedman.
- Stuarts Draft High School: Miss Gladys White, Alice Ambler, Charlotte Fall, Carl Yowell.
- Vinton: Miss Ruth Flippo, Mrs. May C. Duncan, Pauline Divers, Adrian Cronk, Irving Craig, Lucille Purdys, William Mason, Joe Bush, Theodora Waddell.
- Waynesboro, Fishburne Military School: Grant Williams, Adolf Torovsky.
- Waynesboro, Waynesboro High School: Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, Eleanor Lawless, Vida Metteer, Ruth Phipps, Vivian Moses, Louise Deputy, Ellen Kerby.
- Whitwell: Anne Pollok, Iris Blair, Gladys Holley.
- Williamsburg: Miss Genevieve Caldwell, Guy White, Billy Snyder, John Roberts.
- Wytheville High School: Mrs. Helen Carter, Charles Mitchell, Andy McCulloch, Betty Moore, Ewald, May Roberson, Kathleen Erms, Dorothy Vernon, Leslie Scott, Judith Rubinstein.

North Carolina:

- Asheville: Miss Margaret Moore, L. M. Lehto, Jean Anderson, Beth Malone, Jim Vaden, Eileen Beem, Rex Gasperson, Mary Joe Thompson, Maud Baker, Fred Kantowitz, Caroline Moore, Wilma Patton.
- Burlington High School: Nora Lee Cook, Deleane Hall.
- Chapel Hill High School: M. H. Jinnings, Betsy Bowman, Margaret Hagood, Watts Poe, Smith Weaver, Edith Fell.
- Durham Hill School: Charles B. Markham, John Kerr, Walter Cannon.
- Goldsboro High School: Mrs. N. A. Edwards, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Barbara Edwards, Helen Denning, Effie Ruth Maxwell, Alice Graham.
- Greenville High School: Peggy Rose Smith, Cora Reddit, Alice Ruth Bundy, Frances Glass, Mary Lee Smith, Jack Edwards, Tom Williams, Dennis Bailey, Percy Wells, Mr. V. M. Mulholland.
- Landis High School: Juanita Thomas, Lula Belle Mason, Elizabeth Upright, James Kimball, Mr. J. L. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Jones.
- Mount Airy High School: Miss Mary Ellen Lassiter, Barbara Wrenn, Bill Hollingsworth, Sarah Merritt, Bill Adams.
- Rocky Mount: Susie Robbins, Betty Murchison.
- Salisbury: Gertrude Walton, Sara Plexico.
- Statesville High School: Lowenders Grier, Franklin Moore Holcomb, Bill Johnston.
- Wilmington: Mrs. Cleve Symmes, J. A. West, Louise Davis, Sally Prevatt, Evelyn Brown, Jim Williams, Mary Bell McCarl, Jim Lynch, Blaine Wilson, Shirley Jean Beasley, David Howes, Miss Martha Stack.
- Winston-Salem: James A. Gray High School: Mrs. Mary Pegram Scott, Ed Reich, Edgar Hutchins, Charles Johnson.
- Winston-Salem, John W. Hanes High School: Miss Lelah Nell Masters, Gene Disher, A. L. Newsome, Betty Penry.
- Winston-Salem, R. J. Reynolds High School: Mrs. Mary S. Swain, Bet Patterson, Rosalyn Nicolas, June Thomason, Billie Luck, Mary Miller McLean, Louise Casperian, Carol Street.

Georgia

- Atlanta: Miss Catherine Park-

High School, Richmond, Va.

- Taps—Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.
- The Randomac—Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

SIPA Honor Awards:

- The Record—Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.
- Hillife—Chapel Hill High School, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- The Crystal—Lexington High School, Lexington, Va.
- The Yellow Jacket—Landis High School, Landis, N. C.
- The Cavalier—Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award:

- Twiniana—Mark Twain High School, Stotesbury, W. Va.
- The Nuntius—Altavista High School, Altavista, Va.
- Hiways—Stuarts Draft High School, Stuarts Draft, Va.
- The Echo—Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Va.
- The Shenandoah—Shenandoah High School, Shenandoah, Va.
- The Mountain Echo—Newcastle High School, Newcastle, Va.
- The Nihisco—Nicholasville High School, Nicholasville, Ky.

(Continued from page one)

- er, Estelle Anderson, Ann Seitzinger, Conradine Fraser, Laura Perry.
- Baxley High School: Mr. R. H. Davis, Janie Carter, Georgia Mobley, Marian Thompson, Mary Atkinson, Grover Dunn, Zenia Davis, Naomi Holt.
- Macon: Mr. Julius Gholson, Mr. L. W. Lewis, Irving Hall, Joe Bernd.
- Marietta High School: Mr. R. A. Tipton, Edith Crowe, Ann Hawkins, Mary Jane Ward, Roberta Brumby, June Blair, Bill Dowda, Fred Legg.

Maryland

- Baltimore, Baltimore City College: Mr. James C. Leonhart, Lou Panos, Calvin Kovens, A. J. Wolf, Hy Katz, Gordon Salganik.
- Baltimore, St. Paul's School for Boys: Mr. Beverly Rhett, Bayard S. Berghaus, Martin Hayes, William Bean.
- Chesapeake City High School: Rebecca Caldwell.
- Cumberland: Miss Mary Ann Archer, Marlea Judy, Helen Jew-bower, Elaine Hirsch, Frances Rudd, Phillis Peskin.
- Lonaconing, Central High School: Mr. Arthur F. Smith, Mrs. Mary E. Fields, John Hohing, Dor-oatha Reed, Allan Ravenscroft, Betty Castle, Ruth Jones, Mildred Hadley, Wilma Mackey, John Anderson, Gene Stevens, Melvin Whitefield.
- Westport: Mr. Okey Michael, Grace Fisher, Hilda Murphy, Wel-ton Davis, James Williams, Frank Roberts, Josephine Baughman, Betty Grandstaff, Richard Patrick, Harold Travis.

West Virginia

- Bluefield: Miss Ruth S. Rice, Margaret Ann Murphy, Elizabeth Anne Huffard, Aelise French, Virginia Caviness, Ernestine Fall, Alice Hobson, Barbara Reynolds, Peggy Kearns, Hilda Gordon, Janet Bell, Charles Gunn, Jimmy Hatch, Jack Johnson, Isaac Puga, Walter Kearns, Karl Hereford, Joy Nelson.
- Charleston High School: Nita Rose, Ruth Johnson.
- Fairmont: Mr. Earl N. Straight, Gene Burner, Bob Drummond.
- Gary High School: Miss Julia Sledge, Helen White, Jim Beach, Ed Evans, Juanita Watson.
- Huntington, East High School: Bette Roth, Betty Arrington, Mary Lou Martindale.
- Huntington High School: Mr. C. M. Withers, Rachel Lenhart, Gordon Emmerson, Peggy Moore, Becky Marston, Max Cupp, Jack Martin, Betty Jane Adams, Polly Ann Pauly, Anne Smith, Betty Jo Ferguson.
- Lewisburg, Greenbrier Military School: Capt. J. W. Benjamin, Edward Yaris, Clyde Hartman, Ted Freeman, Alan Wakefield.
- Martinsburg High School: Miss Ruth M. Darby, Lee Moore, Sarah Arnett, Peggy Coffman, Vivian Wall.
- Monongah High School: Mr. Robert W. Downs.
- Montgomery High School: Mr. Charles Hopkins, Tom Hudson, Bill Stacey, Bob Breedon, George Vickers, Vincent McKay, Bob Taylor, Ty Skaggs.
- Oak Hill High School: Miss Zella Bishop, Miss Mary Louise Wash-ington, Joe Paul Blizzard, Bill Robertson, John Sheets.
- Princeton High School: Miss Gordon Ball, Corrig McCormick, Marvina Wallingford, Beth Rice, Rose Tindler, Jack Powell.
- Stotesbury: Mr. H. L. Knapp, Jr., Hilda Richards, Ann Prilla-man, Geraldine Hawley, Donald Adams.
- White Sulphur Springs High School: Miss Adena Bass, Mildred Kresnik, Anna Bowling, Nicha Souse.

Kentucky

- Fort Knox Independent: John L. Holmes.
- Nicholasville High School: Jay Brumfield.

South Carolina

- Greenville Senior High School: Bill Hiott, Bobby Sams, Louis Wil-liams.

Tennessee

- Knoxville, Catholic High School: Josephine Gleason, Bernadine Grant, Helen Mary, Barbara Bres-nahan, Jean Willard, Loretto Har-ri-son.
- Knoxville High School: Mr. E. A. Hancock, Betty Schettler, Al-ber-t Heins, Genevieve Shaw, Lynn Hoskins.
- Nashville, East High School: Eddie Jones.
- Nashville, Isaac Litton High School: Mary Louise Perry.
- Whitehaven High School: Wilma James, Elaine Bradley, Sara Love Russell.

Mississippi

- McComb High School: John Thomas Lyons, Robert Smith.

Alabama

- Mobile, Natalie Brana, Ewell Meadows, Annamerle Northcutt, William Patterson.
- Montgomery: Jim Mills, Bolling Hall.

District of Columbia

- Washington, Anacostia High School: Mrs. B. B. Jones, Miss Maria Neuffer, Miss Jean Moffett, Marlyc Haas, Dan Margolis, Ed-ward Markham.
- Washington, Roosevelt High School: Miss Olive H. Robb, Jean Colingwood, Betty Lou Reid, Mary Ann Brown, Gloria J. Loy.
- Washington, Woodrow Wilson High School: Sue Lazo, Bob But-man.

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