

Name Singleton New President In Close Vote

Allston Is Runner-up
By Single Vote; Bowen
Third In Balloting

By a one vote majority in a 34-33 count, Jim Singleton of Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va., today was chosen Student President of the 1947-48 SIPA convention.

On the short end of the close count was Frank Allston of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. Betty Bowen, who is from the Newport News High School, Newport News, Va., was in third place and trailed the leading contestants by only a few votes.

Singleton is managing editor of *The Jeffersonian*, T.J.'s bi-weekly newspaper. He was also a guest speaker at the regional publications conference at Randolph-Henry High School, Charlotte Court House, Virginia.

A senior at T.J. this year, Singleton plans to enter Washington and Lee this fall. He said that he expects to continue his work in journalism.



ARTHUR GORDON—editor of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, who addressed delegates Friday.

Linen Delivers Keynote Speech

Says Journalism Needs
Better Trained People

Words, the symbols of ideas—not typewriters and pencils—are the journalist's tools of the trade, according to James A. Linen, publisher of *Time Magazine*, who delivered the keynote speech last night to delegates of the 18th annual SIPA convention.

Linen, who talked on "The Confessions of a Publisher," explained that the need today is for new and better journalists who can handle these tools efficiently. Schools that offer journalistic training and education must provide competent men and women to meet this demand, Linen maintains.

The demand for journalists in all fields has increased. Circulation in newsmagazines has almost doubled since the beginning of World War II, the publisher of *Time* stated, and it is a challenge to American schools of journalism to furnish quality men.

"The increase in circulation of newsmagazines and daily newspapers is the best possible evidence that America has become and will remain infinitely more news conscious and better informed," he said.

"A great part of the growth in circulation can be attributed to the generation that has actually fought in World War II, and if we are to satisfy the demand of a news-hungry population and be successful in our job, we must aim at higher and higher standards for our product," Linen told the 400 convention delegates.

Real effort and progress are currently being made in most technical aspects of the publishing business, he informed the audience. Presses are continually being perfected and better ink and paper are combining to make the finished product an easy-to-read publication.

Faster methods of delivery, including facsimile transmission of newspapers, are being successful—

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Virginia, Texas Jefferson Highs Win Trophies As Banquet Ends 18th Annual SIPA Conference

Election Results,
Prizes Announced
At Closing Session

The 18th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention was history tonight as a record-shattering delegation of 370 ended a weekend packed with speeches, panels, banquets and dances.

From the moment Robert E. Lee of Knoxville, Tenn., registered Thursday morning until the curtain fell at tonight's convention banquet, SIPA moved in high gear.

The banquet, which climaxed the first meet since 1941, featured Carleton Harkrader, editorial director of the *Bristol Herald-Courier*, and University President Francis P. Gaines.

To prize-winning school publications tonight were presented 105 first place, honor and achievement awards, and Jim Singleton's victory in the SIPA student presidential race was disclosed.

Early arrivals attended an informal reception at the Student Union Thursday evening, and Friday morning the serious side of SIPA got underway with addresses by Arthur Gordon, John Allen and Leonard Glover. They were followed by Watson Davis and Harold Foster.

Some 200 delegates attended the Quill and Scroll Banquet, sponsored by Greenbrier Military Academy, at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Two keynote speakers, James Linen, publisher of *Time*, and Mark Woods, president of American Broadcasting Company, addressed the convention Friday night and Saturday morning, respectively.

Interspersed with these speeches were a bevy of round table discussions and criticisms, led by professional newsmen, writers and typographers.

The social calendar included—in addition to the reception and two banquets—a dance in Doremus gymnasium, a special junket to Natural Bridge and the Virginia-Washington and Lee baseball game.

Prof. O. W. Riegel of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation served as director of SIPA. Everette W. Withers, W. and L. associate professor of journalism, was executive secretary. Other executive assistants were Fred Holley and Barbara Lane.

Jones Wins Events Test

With a score of 73 Abe Jones won the current events contest for the 1947 convention. Jones is from Greensboro, N.C. Senior High School and represents the school's newspaper, *The High-Life*.



ADDRESSED DELEGATES—Six featured visitors who spoke to SIPA are: James A. Linen, publisher *Time* magazine; Watson Davis, director Science Service; Mark Woods, president American Broadcasting Company; Harold Foster creator "Prince Valiant"; Carleton Harkrader editorial director *Bristol* (Va.) *Herald-Courier* and John Allen editor *Linotype* News.

Woods Stresses Importance of 'Free Discussion On the Air' in Determining Future Radio Policy

Stressing the importance of free discussion on the air and the desirability for radio to present as wide a range of viewpoints as possible, Mark Woods, president of the American Broadcasting Company, this morning told the SIPA that radio and radio stations should perform this function without the establishment of any rigid editorial policy.

"Radio today," Woods said, "is moulding a tradition which, in the case of the press goes back to the eighteenth century—a tradition of frank, open discussion and of objective and unbiased presentation of news. Radio and newspapers have certain common characteristics. Both are great media of mass communication. Both deal heavily in news and information. Both are privately owned and operated.

"But radio also has its differences. The broadcast spectrum is a limited, physical thing which today allows of only a given num-

ber of channels for broadcasting. And there is one important difference between radio and the press. Radio is licensed by the government, simply because some impartial body must decide which station operates on which channel and with what power."

Pointing out that the licensing factor limits the number of clear channel stations, capable of reaching a million or more people, Woods questioned whether, if such stations should adopt a policy of editorializing, all elements

of the national life would be fully represented, the economic, political and social beliefs of their operators might not become a determining factor in their presentation of news and opinion.

"I believe in free discussion on the air," Woods said. "I believe radio should continue to develop commentators whose stability and whose variety of viewpoints bring a wide range of editorial opinions to every station. They then speak for themselves, not their employer.

"It is clearly in the public interest for the broadcaster to search out the dark and shadowy spots in his community and his nation and to throw the full light of publicity on them and objectively to recommend corrective measures. I refer to issues such as public education, slum housing, public health, crime and the like. These are predominantly social issues. And the radio licensee who acts in good faith has both the privilege and the duty to broadcast facts and solutions concerning them.

"This may be editorializing. But if it is, it is editorializing of the right sort and the only kind to which radio should subscribe."

Speaking to the assembly that concluded the two-day convention of high school journalists on the Washington and Lee campus, Harkrader maintained that big business has found the rural daily press a profitable enterprise and threatens to take it over.

"Those who still believe that the fearless, independent newspaper has an important role in this country—and I am certainly one of them—must improve the job now being done," he told the delegates.

"Technically and financially, such newspapers must meet the challenge of formidable competition," he continued, "but there is a concentration of ownership and editorial policy in a few hands, it seems to me. And this is the greatest threat to a virile, free American press."

He reminded delegates that "in the long run it is you young journalists who will decide the issue. If you devote your integrity, and talent to the honest presentation of the news, this shadow will disappear, if not, the future is dark indeed."

Mrs. Hopper Advisor Head

Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper, faculty member of the Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia, was named as chairman of the SIPA Advisory Committee of the 1947-1948 year. Mrs. Hopper is the advisor for the staff of the *Fair-Fac Sampler*, the school's yearbook.

(Continued on Page Four)

105 Awards Won
By Student Entries
In All Categories

Though the 18th SIPA convention was staged at Washington and Lee, schools named for Thomas Jefferson waltzed away with top honors in newspaper, yearbook and magazine competitions.

Jefferson Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High, San Antonio, Texas, captured the Group I trophy for newspapers, while Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Va., won first prizes with its yearbook, *The Monticello*, and its magazine, *The Declaration*.

Greenville (S.C.) High News, *Chatterbox* of George Washington High, Danville, Va., and *The Powder Horn* of Matthew Whaley High, Williamsburg, Va., annexed trophies in Newspapers Groups II, III and IV.

Trophies for the best yearbooks in Groups II and III went to **Cadmea**, Bristol (Tenn.) and **The Randomec**, Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Front Royal, Va.

L'Echo de Roanoke, published by Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va., was accorded special SIPA Honorable Mention in the foreign language field.

Lane High, Charlottesville, Va., walked off with the blue ribbon in Group II magazine competition, thanks to the excellence of **The Bumblebee**.

Crossroads, Whitehaven (Tenn.) High, received the lead award among duplicated yearbooks, while in the duplicated newspaper field, **The Colonel**, William Fleming High, Roanoke, took first place.

Following is a list of 105 awards in the 18th annual SIPA school publications competition:

Newspapers

Group 1

(Enrollment 1201 or more)

SIPA First Place Award:

Jefferson Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio, Texas (Trophy Winner)

High Life, Senior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina

The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia

Woodrow Wilson Beacon, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.

SIPA Honor Award:

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

The Jackson Journal, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, West Virginia

The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia

The Collegian, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland

SIPA Achievement Award:

Crossed Sabres, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia

Group 2

(Enrollment 801 to 1200)

SIPA First Place Award:

Greenville High Times, Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina (Trophy Winner)

SIPA Honor Award Group:

The Beacon, Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia

The Spectator, Granby High School, Norfolk, Virginia

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

SIPA Achievement Award:

Pine Whispers, R. J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The Jefferson Eagle, Jefferson Junior High School, Oak Ridge, Tennessee

The Tatler, Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia

Sky High, Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, North Carolina

Group 3

(Enrollment 301 to 800)

SIPA First Place Award:

The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia (Trophy Winner)

Alcohol Mirror, Alleghany Junior-Senior High School, Cumberland, Maryland

Gray Light, James A. Gray High School, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Bruce III Spotlight, Bruce High School, Westernport, Maryland

(Continued on page four)

Over 370 Delegates From Nine Dixie States Flock to 18th SIPA Meet

From far away San Antonio, Texas, from high schools in Maryland, from Jefferson High at Oak Ridge, Tenn., home of the atomic bomb, from schools in nearly all of the Southern states, more than 370 delegates of the 18th Annual SIPA arrived in Lexington Thursday and Friday.

When registration closed late Friday afternoon the 370 delegates represented the largest group ever to register for the annual conference sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation.

Texas
Douglas G. Carter, Thomas Jefferson High School, San Antonio.

South Carolina
Nicky Mitchell, Jack Caudell, Greenville High School.

Kentucky
Mrs. E. T. Kearns, Randolph Harris, Sam Issac, Dorothy Kearns, Jim Fugate, Bob Thompson, Cumberland, High School.

Maryland
Margaret Ann Brown, Margaret Thomas, Helen Maxwell, Jack Mullen, David McIntyre, Harold Michaels, Raymond Moorehead, Phyllis Riddleman, Jane Kelly, Lewis Engle, Bruce High School; Fred Nickerson, Madeline Quesenberry, Elizabeth Beaver, Conlyn E. Noland, Edith Anne Ivens, Mary Lou Burris, Chesterton High School; David Bien, William R. Walton, Gerald Sylvester, Bayard S. Berghaus, St. Paul's School for Boys; Malcolm Rodman, Baltimore City College High School.

District of Columbia
Mrs. Claire Thomas, Dorothy

Thomas, Kitty Lehmkuhl, Nancy Powers, Calvin Coolidge High School; Marjalee Waid, Nancy Lee Scribner, Woodrow Wilson High School; John Rosenblatt, McKinley High School.

North Carolina
Mrs. Curtis Morehead, Kennie Mae Lawrence, Martha Witherpoon, Hal Starr, Reid Jaffon, Mary Jo Whismaut, Juanita Rose Warren, Hickory High School; Ed Brown, Abe Jones, Jr., David Buckner, Greensboro High School; Dr. A. K. King, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, Charles Bartlett, Carolyn Guthrie, Kinsey King, Janet Green, Dan Leigh, Jack Cohen, Sherwood Canada, Kathleen Barham, Katherine Thompson, Chapel Hill Schools; Elizabeth Brooks, Barbara Austin, Don Kimel, Frances Blum, Madeline Combs, Sarah McMichael, Reynolds High, Winston-Salem; Moselle Stephenson, Emma Fogel, Burton Rights, Douglas Carter, Emma Jean Willard, Sterlyn Hennis, Gray High School, Winston-Salem; Ida Gardner, Mrs. S. L. Atkinson, Shirley Atkinson, Jose Rendleman, Ann Francis, Violet Pugh, Boyden High School, Salisbury; Eloise Crawford, Jean Elliott, Bill Huntley, Rutherfordton-Spindale High School, Rutherfordton.

West Virginia
Maj J. W. Benjamin, Buddy Ammar, Earl Swingle, Bob Spangler, Ray Nathan, Chuck Floyd, Jack Kishpaugh, Alan Anderson, Greenbrier Military School; Mrs. Payne, Chap., Joyce Payne, Ruth McComas, Bill Brown, Bill Harri-

Virginia
Zoe Gentry, Dolores Hoback, Wytheville High School; V. M. Mulholland, Nancy Massick, Robert C. Casey, Thomas Setton, Miriam Pichett, Helen Walker, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg; Mrs. Lois Thompson, Jean Austin, Martha Anne Edwards, Nita Robyn Harper, Irene Stegall, Frances Busic, Margaret Anne Woodward, Eston Ferguson, Donald Brasmell, Sally Broome, Whitnell High School; Virginia Treake, Margaret Armentrout, Mary Anne Myrtle, Marianne Shumate, Sue Lawless, June Wade, Waynesboro High School; Preston Hodges, Jean Crawford, Sweet Briar;

Charles Tucker, Bobby Pittman, Suffolk High School; Harry L. Myers, Lee High School, Staunton; Peggy Lou DeHart, Bill Bowles, Mary Lou Crosswhite, Andrew Lewis High School, Salem; Dorothy Bible, Thelma Zimmerman, Alan Kane, Durwood Hill, William Fleming High School, Roanoke; Jimmy Stephenson, Curtis Hardy, Jefferson High School, Roanoke; Lila Crenshaw, Mayo Provence, Lucy James, Marianne Beck, Dorothy Pendleton, Bernard Lacy, Jim Singleton, Harold Stennett, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond;

Charles Anthony, Bobbie Lee Brown, David E. Starke, Jeanette Kinnikin, Hal J. Bonney, John Marshall High School, Richmond; Evelyn Byrd, Ruth Credle, Phoebe E. Weaver, Craddock High School; Elizabeth D. Deal, High School, McMinville.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

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Editor-in-Chief... Marshall S. Ellis
Managing Editor... Walter B. Potter
Advisory Editors... Ed Jackson, Charlie Rowe
News Editors... Fred Loeffler, Dale Johnson
Sports Editor... Bill Blen
Copy Editors... George Stott, Ozzie Osborne

Business Manager... Bob Mosby
Advertising Manager... Glenn Chaffer
Circulation Manager... Wink Glasgow

Staff Writers

Ozzie Osborne, Leigh Smith, Owen Easley, Hal Gates, Jock Morrison, George Stott.

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April 25, 1947

Down and Out

For almost an entire school year now we have deluded ourselves into believing that here in Lexington, if nowhere else, we were doing a pretty efficient job of combating inflation. For that reason, it was with somewhat of a shock that we awoke the other morning to find we had been sticking with the inward and upward inflationary spiral all along... and that now, as a result, we were pretty well down and out.

Analyzing it now, the whole bad result seems traceable to our zealotry to return, in a minimum time, to the outward "show" of pre-war campus life. The eagerness in itself is not bad—except when we forget that that "show" stood on a sub-structure built up through long years of work and gradual improvement. Immediately, we know, the Dance Board will point an accusing finger and ask that we stop talking about them. The fact, however, is that we aren't just talking about dances. We refer to everything and every person on the campus.

Unofficial figures indicate that at least half of the eighteen fraternities on the campus are running in the "red." All of the publications are fighting an unsuccessful battle to break even. Our last two dances have lost money.

With the fraternities, the case would seem to be one of too much "high living." There are, of course, certain things like food and rent which cannot be reduced. This being the case, then, if we are really to live within our means, we must cut down on the luxuries like an excessive number of guests for meals and the "all out" house party.

In the field of publications, the only remedy is to cut down on volume and divert every effort to improving quality. Our annual this year, which is approximately the same size as the 1941 issue, is costing almost one and one half times as much as that earlier edition. The Ring-tum Phi is costing over twice as much as it did in 1942.

Our dances have been better than anything seen before the war according to the "old timers," but two of them have been financially unsuccessful. In this, as in all of the things mentioned, the case is one of being sucked in by the post-war spending spree. There's more money in circulation now; but it just won't buy what it did back in the glorious days of 1941.

Practically speaking, the damage is done for the 1946-47 session. Only by sticking to the present system with our present knowledge of it can we hope to end up as well off as we are. A complete turnover at this point could only mean disorganization and further losses.

But let's return to school in the fall determined to make concessions—every last man of us—and save ourselves worry, and griping, and financial difficulties.

- Lets have:
1. Either fewer or less elaborate house parties.
 2. A thinner Calyx and Southern Collegian.
 3. A smaller Ring-tum Phi twice a week.
 4. Smaller bands for our dances.
 5. Dance decorations put up by students.
- They're more effective anyway if everyone will pitch in and do his part.

To the Advertiser:

The codfish lays a million eggs,
The barnyard hen but one;
The codfish doesn't cackle
To show what she has done.

We scorn the modest codfish,
The cackling hen we prize.
Proving that beyond a doubt,
It pays to advertise.

In Our Time...



Campus Comment

By Ty Tyson

M w Than You Know Dept.... What my eminent friend and not too cautious colleague Chas. "Choo - Choo" McDowell would probably term the "grossest" happening of the Spring Soiree occurred over at the local chapter of the Auto Club (Phi Delta Theta, to the peasants) during the past weekend. Realizing that such a statement is, in itself, a little "gross," we're a bit inclined to just say that it was one of the more colorful acts of a colorful weekend.

'Twas just another Saturday night in the Auto Club lounge. Numerous Sigma Nus were stumbling through looking for the lavatory and an occasional frenzied Phi Kap could be heard in the distance trying to break out of the front hall closet that had been mistaken for the steps to the basement. John McWhorter was in one corner, selling an occasional Confederate war bond, while his compatriot Cap'n Bob Gates and date quietly sat in another corner munching on a box of Chocolate B-Bs.

Every now and then a fluid Phi Delt would try to break away and take his date to the dance, but would get trapped in the complete maelstrom in mid-floor and find himself forced to dance just one more in the labyrinth of the lounge. Since there were already some 75 couples on the floor, there was some confusion about who was dancing with whose date, but Auto Clubbers are a pretty amiable lot, where women are concerned, and didn't seem to mind dancing with even Stan Carmichael's date. In a few words, it was crowded.

But, soon chaos turned to confusion: for, there, plodding down the steps came a silent figure, dressed in white tie and tails, with a lawn-mower casually thrown over one shoulder. Without a word to the astounded on-

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

Tail Between Legs Dept. My boy with a moderately good picture, scout training went for nought, I was censured last week. A paragraph was deleted in fear that someone would be offended should it appear.

Pursued found Robert Mitcham the most beset-upon individual individual we've ever seen. Being born a Rand, and having to inhabit New Mexico, he was being continually shot at by one Callum, in the person of Dean Jagger.

Even after being wounded in the War with the Spandiards, and having the Medal of Honor conferred upon him, he suffered seriously from the lack of a G.I. Bill of Rights. He was the star of the picture, though; so he escaped death and lived to settle down on an erosion-ridden ranch with Teresa Wright.

Emotions were changing at an unbelievable pace, and Max Steiner endeavored to have his music keep up with them. It seems that Teresa Wright acted out the old psychological maxim that a very fine line divides hate from love.

It's my opinion that the stars of this picture are worthy of a much better vehicle in which to parade their talents.

Perhaps 13 Rue Madeleine would have been better entitled "The Last of the Nazis." Chances are that with the dropping of the atomic bomb by M-G-M, and Alan Ladd being so successful in O.S.S., the Hollywood extras who have been playing Nazi for so many years will finally surrender, and the studios will let the whole matter drop.

The war in the E.T.O. ended see how his conscience would let him sleep... Hope all of you made the mass melee at PIKA Plaza Friday aft. The prolific PIKAs were on hand with warm hospitality, cool drinks, and red carnations in their lapels. Members of the Laredo Ale and Quail subsidiary could be distinguished by the wilted carnations. Vandy nice party... Ex-PIKA Clancy (Continued on page four)

Let Julia Graves

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Scarves
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Welcome Back

It's been a long time since the SIPA last met at Washington and Lee—much longer than we care to remember. And we do not like either to think of all that has happened in that interim. The truly important things, however, are those which exist in fact, not in memory; and the fact is that SIPA is one more meeting at Washington and Lee. We're thankful that the opportunity of publicly welcoming you back after your long absence is ours.

It would be in error to say that your return signifies a complete restoration of the days of late 1941. They will return; but on our small campus—and in a comparatively short time—we have learned that no such change, however desirable, is to be realized by merely bringing the surface "show" up to its pre-war par. It's the stuff underneath that counts, and at the moment it's a little weak in everything from sleeping for five years.

But things have waked up with an increased interest in themselves and their world. From the number attending this conference and from the work we have seen put out on it to date, we would say this is particularly true of SIPA. And not even a war can slow down such a group as yours if that interest is sustained. Interest!

Thumbing back through old issues of the paper, we haven't been able to find anything that would compare with the program Mr. Riegel has arranged. It is truly a winner!

By the time this paper is in your hands the convention will be nearly at an end. One of our hopes is that you have enjoyed it as much as we have.

Besides just being a period of release from your school life, however, we hope—and this first—that when you leave us it will be with a feeling of having learned something; of being informed... and inspired.

To those who have won honors—congratulations!

To all—good luck! And please come back.

Reporter-at-Large by Charley McDowell

Somehow or other, for various hazy reasons, we got involved recently in some research into the history of the curve ball. We combined with Messrs. Booth and Brennan in spreading our findings to the daily press, but for fear that it failed to appreciate its opportunity, we'll pass some of the side-lights on to you so you'll be sure to have the word.

First of all, understand that we only concerned ourselves with the collegiate curve ball; as far as we can find out, professional baseball players have been throwing curves since the beginning of time. Of course there is always Mr. Luce's old, wet-blanket, Life magazine, which insisted some years ago, with pictures, that curves simply can't be thrown by anyone, professional or collegiate.

Life arranged for Lefty Grove to throw what he thought were curves at a stroboscopic camera, and the pictures showed the ball following a dishearteningly straight path. We personally have always thought it was too early in the season for Lefty's curve to break, but some people actually

suspect Mr. Luce of foul play. Any ball-player or reasonably alert fan will tell you, though, that baseballs very definitely will curve.

But to get back to the point, you will be happy to know that the first curve ever thrown in intercollegiate baseball competition was hurled by a Washington and Lee player. His name was George Augustus Sykes, he tossed the revolutionary ball in 1878, and best of all, his perplexed and totally confused victims were the Wahoos. After Mr. Sykes had struck out sixteen consecutive batters, one of the Wahoos announced in a loud voice that he thought the whole thing was a "scurvy trick." But Mr. Sykes went right on twirling the curves and the Wahoos were soundly trounced, 12-0.

The Virginia University Magazine, in its write-up of the game, said that Mr. Sykes' pitches had "gyrated with abnormal curvings." The Charlottesville boys played safe the next year and refused to play, but in 1880 the rivalry picked up where it had left off. Tomorrow afternoon over

across the longest, concrete, non-suspension, footbridge in the world the series goes into its eightieth happy year. Both teams will have curve-batters this time and there will probably be hell to pay.

The only man still alive of the two teams which met in the history-making 1878 game is Mr. William McElwee, now a resident of Lexington. Mr. McElwee was on the receiving end of the world's first collegiate curve ball and he still likes to talk about it. He told Charlie Brennan, who went down to his house to interview him, that Mr. Sykes had a "very strong outcurve and a rising ball on the in-curve."

Mr. McElwee remembered that in the course of that first defeat of the Wahoos he hit a home run that went under the bleachers in left field. The big home-run hitter for the Virginia team, Prestman, struck out four times; Mr. McElwee, a catcher who knew a good thing when he saw it, just kept signaling for the curve ball.

And Mr. McElwee says that back in those days the catcher's job

Besides our complete line of cleaning and pressing service, we clean and block hats

The hat comes back to you spotless, and left in the same condition as the day you bought it

2 DAY SERVICE

Bring hats Thursday
Pick them up Saturday

University Cleaners

Maybe Mr. Luce would submit to one more experiment.

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JOHN NORMAN

The Young Men's Shop

— ASK JIMMY —



Washington and Lee's first sacker, Bryan Bell, beats a single at first base. General backers are hoping for more of the same tomorrow against Virginia

W&L Faces Wahoos On Diamond Saturday

Washington and Lee's off-and-on baseball club will open a month long home stand against the winning Wahoos of the University of Virginia Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.

After a disastrous trip to VPI earlier in the week, the Generals returned to the home diamond to proceed to work out in preparation for Saturday's contest, which will pit them against one of the best teams in the Old Dominion circuit. Virginia boasts a record of nine wins over two losses. Yale took the Cavalier measure in the opener at Charlottesville, and Richmond blanked them last Saturday on the three hit pitching of Kilpatrick. However, the Wahoos bounced back Wednesday with a convincing victory over the Colonials of George Washington. Coach Smith had been counting on starting Graham Leslie, after Ligon pitched the Tuesday contest, but the Lexington moundsman has been out of action for a week because of sickness, and may not be ready for the Saturday battle. In the event that Leslie is not ready, either Ligon or Newcomb will start the

distance for the Generals. Cap'n Dick was hoping that the junior varsity game with Covington yesterday would bring out some more mound talent. Wheeler was given the nod to start the game for Washington and Lee.

Virginia will probably start either Charles or Wade at the pitching post, both of whom show a good record for the season.

The generals in eight games have amassed 69 hits from 265 times at the plate, with 53 runs scored. They have a team average of .260.

Standings:	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Ligon	6	21	2	5	.238
Leslie	5	12	1	4	.333
Radcliffe	2	5	1	0	.000
White	1	1	0	0	.000
Tenney	2	6	0	1	.167
Newcomb	5	8	1	1	.125
Putney	1	3	0	1	.333
Riker	1	3	0	0	.000
Heinze	8	27	3	4	.148
Dillon	5	15	4	4	.267
Working	7	24	3	3	.125
J. Bell	6	24	6	7	.292
Woods	8	32	10	9	.281
Vinson	8	26	9	14	.539
B. Bell	8	29	8	8	.276
Hillock	8	29	5	8	.276

West Va. Tech Routed As Vinson Clubs Four

General pitchers Johnny Ligon, Nelson Newcomb, and Graham Leslie shared winning honors in the slug-fest, 11-1 rout of West Virginia Tech last Saturday on Wilson Field, as Coach Cap'n Dick Smith instructed his diamonders to hit the ball hard and far. Following orders, Washington and Lee's third baseman Fred Vinson led the hitting with two singles and two triples, while outfielder Don Hillock added to the lopsided victory by knocking out a round tripper.

The Lexington nine faltered in an early contest during the week against VPI. After leading the Gobblers for most of the nine-inning fracas, and looking toward stacking up an extended win streak against Virginia Saturday, pitcher Johnny Ligon threw one bad ball in the last frame, tagged by Tech second baseman Poole for a circuit hit. The homer drove in two Gobblers already roosting on the bases and gave them the contest by a 10-9 count. General baseballers accounted for the loss because of the unseasonably cold weather and the strange diamond at Blacksburg.

Tomorrow which W. and L. plays host to the delegates of the 18th annual SIFA convention, the General nine will face the Wahoo team.

Thinclads Face West Va. In Week End Dual Meet

Coach Harry Broadbent's trackmen snapped back from an earlier defeat at the hands of VPI's Gobblers, and overpowered Richmond 76 1/3 to 54 2/3 on Wilson Field last Saturday afternoon. The victory was a glad surprise to Broadbent, for the General coach had previously been pessimistic about cinder success this season, and had stressed that next year would be the year to look for impressive Washington and Lee track victories.

Jim Lukens, with a first place in the javeline throw, a tie for first in the high jump, and a second place in the discus throw, for a twelve-point total, was high-point man for the Generals. Dave Croyder, freshman hurdler, took first in both the high and low hurdle events. Bob Smith, a potential Decathlon performer, gathered ten points in discus, shot put, high hurdles, and the broad jump.

Ray Prater will be back for the West Virginia meet in the 880-yd. run, and Bill Metzler will again be seen in action in the mile relay and the high jump. The Generals are not predicting anything startling against the Mountaineers, but West Virginia may be in for a surprise.

Jim Sunderland, Kansas City,

I-M Briefs

By Walter Frye

Have you heard John Carmichael tell about the long home run he hit over the fence the other day in an intramural softball game? "Man, that ball was really hit—why I don't believe I've hit any ball harder since my brother Stanrod and I were playing ball back in Bowling Green."

The softball tournament has produced some thrilling games but none any more exciting than the 10-9 victory the Kappa Sigs registered over SAE. The victors came up with five runs in the last inning to erase a four-run deficit. Then, in the last half of the same inning, the winning run was thrown out at the plate. Ray Prater's triple was the big blow in the five-run frame.

The law school and Sigma Nu locked horns in the closest contest of the season thus far, with the lawyers coming out on top, 2-1. The tying run was left stranded by Sigma Nu in the last inning.

Down at the Beta house, they're calling Bob Tyson "croquet wicket" just because he let quite a few third strikes slip through his legs in the last game.

A few gripes were heard at the intramural meeting on Monday. The forfeiture system is not popular with some of the managers and may be modified somewhat.

The track blanks were given out on Monday. These must be in by May 2. There will be a total of thirteen events, with each contestant limited to three events. No last-minute changes will be accepted, and contestants are urged to be prompt because there is an elaborate time schedule to be followed. The meet will take place on May 13, with the finals on May 15.

A little delving into the records discloses the following facts:

The 1943 meet was won by the Deltas. Jack Schofield, in the weights, Jim Holloran and Ken Fuller in the sprints, and Ken Wilson in the high jump are still in school today.

Some of the intramural track records are interesting, and plenty good, too:

100-yard dash	10.5	1939
220 "	24.1	1941
440 "	56.7	1940
880 "	2:13.6	1934
Mile run	4:56	1940
High jump	5'8"	1941
Broad jump	18'9"	1941
Pole vault	10'	1940
Shot put	38'	1943

We don't wish to discourage any of the intramural golfers, but just as a point of interest, a score of 75 won the tournament in 1943.

Late Scores

Varsity golf... Washington and Lee played Virginia's high-powered golf team to a 4 1/2-4 1/2 tie. The PIKA's beat the Kappa Sigs in a softball game 13-12... The Phi Gams beat the PEP's 10-2... The Law School beat the Deltas 7-5.

Stickmen Aim To Trip Va. On Charlottesville Field

Coach Baxter pronounced his stick team "ready" yesterday as the General lacrosse men went through final rehearsals before leaving for Charlottesville to engage the Cavaliers on their home field Saturday.

After a full week of overtime practices which concentrated on a high-geared close attack punch, playing assistant coach Frank Brooks announced that the entire team will be available for action for the Wahoo-W&L stick-wielding event. Several men were injured last week as the General netters dropped before a powerful Duke field aggregation, 5-3, after leading past the half by a 3-1 count.

Virginia's record shows that they whipped Drexel Tech, a Pennsylvania lacrosse hangout, by a 5-2 score last week. The Cavalier roster contains a number of Maryland high-school all-state lacrosse players, who will be out to stop Washington and Lee's prep all-staters Brooks, Tongue, Hill, Stieff and Pacy.

Linksmen To Go On 2-Day Trip

Coach Cy Twombly and his sharp-shooting Blue and White golfers will take to the road next week for the first time this season when they open a two-day Northern tour against Georgetown in Washington on Tuesday. The following afternoon on the return trip to Lexington, the Generals will stop off in Charlottesville for a return engagement with the Wahoo linksmen.

Yesterday afternoon the Twomblymen ended a long home stand when they faced the Wahoo golfers on the local course in one of their toughest matches of the year.

Twombly announced that he will take possibly seven men on the trip to the nation's capital, including Gordon Sibley, Jack McCormack, Bob Carr, Dan Wells, Howdie Wilkins, John McKelway, and one other man who will be chosen later.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Generals racked up their fourth straight victory as against one setback when Dan Wells made a sensational finish by winning his last four holes and bringing the Blue from behind and giving them a 5-4 victory over the Newport News Apprentice School links team.

The Generals' four victories this year include decisions over Georgetown, George Washington, Hampden-Sydney, and the Apprentices. Their lone loss came at the hands of Michigan by whom they were severely clubbed in the season's opener.

When asked to comment on the Generals' showing thus far, Coach Twombly stated, "Although the team is composed mostly of men who are playing their first year of varsity ball, the team is fairly well off." The loss of Bill Hilton-Green hit us pretty hard but in spite of this the boys have played a good brand of ball."

Mo., speedster, annexed top honors in the 100-yd. dash, posting a time of 10.8 seconds. Kyle Holley crossed the finish line first, with Sunderland right behind him, to take first place in the 220-yd. dash. Time in this event, as with the 100-yd. dash was slow, due to the poor condition of the Wilson Field track. Warren Hobson took the mile event in the unimpressive time of 4:54. The broad jump was taken by Steele, with a leap of 18.7 feet.



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Intra Softball, Tennis Advance As Deltas Lead in Both Sports

Delta Tau Delta Places 14 in Net Tournament

After three weeks of spirited play in the intramural tennis tournament, the racketeers from Delta Tau Delta, boasting fourteen would-be Fred Ferrys still in the running, were leading the field as the tourney progressed into the quarterfinal brackets late this week.

Eleven Phi Delta Theta motor-men had rolled over their opposition to annex second place for the "ole Motor Club" while the NFU and the SAEs were deadlocked for third place with nine entrants apiece.

Tourney director Norman Lord said that the large number of contestants still in competition made the selection of any favorites as yet very hazardous but he disclosed that he might venture a few guesses after the field had narrowed down during the latter part of next week.

Several other fraternities with large numbers of entrants remaining included PIKA and the Betas with eight each, the Phi Gams with seven, and the Phi Psi with six. These runner-ups were rated as dark horses by Director Lord.

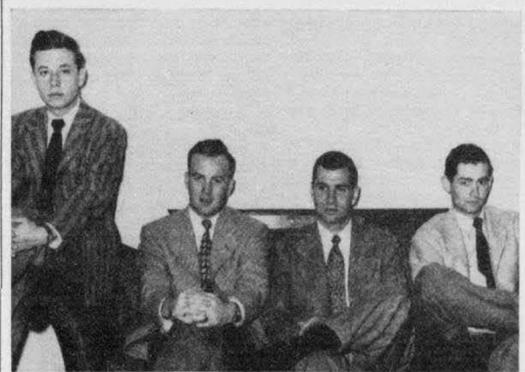
Four Unbeaten Teams Advance in I-M Softball

Four teams—the Deltas, Law School, PIKA, and Kappa Sigs—advanced into the semi-finals of the winning bracket of the intramural softball tourney this week. Probably the most important contest of the week was the win of the strong Delt team over their arch-rival NFU by a 9-6 score.

Although outbid by Sigma Nu, the Lawyers, with Toole on the mound, managed to eke out a 2-1 win over their rivals from "Red Square," in a hard-fought contest, while on the other field the PIKA's, led by the hitting of Wilson, were downing the Phi Kaps 6-3.

The Kappa Sigs with Ray Prater on the mound got off to a fast start against the ATO's. Starring at bat as well as on the mound, Prater lead his team to a 8-6 victory.

Wednesday found the Intramural Field crowded again—this time with losing-bracket teams. Victors were the Betas 20-5 over the ZBT's; the Phi Gams by forfeit over the PEP's; the SAE's over the Pi Phi's; and the Lambda Chi's in an upset over the Sigma Chi's.



Deltas Take I-M Swimming To Increase Loop Lead

Shown above are the Delta Tau Delta Swimmers who copped the intramural tournament last week and increased their lead in the I-M bracket.

Dan Ball, Jimmy Holloran, Lee Redmond, and John McKelway, posed for the photographer. Dike Norman, who won the diving events for the Deltas is not shown.

The Deltas won with a 23 point total, with an additional 10 points given for the victory.

The Phi Deltas took second place in the tournament, while the NFU team, which was leading the intramural field, did not pick up any points in the tourney.

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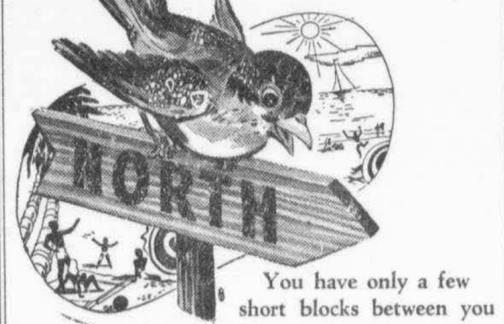
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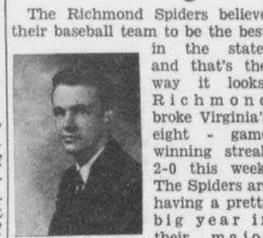
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Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham



Moxham

The Richmond Spiders believe their baseball team to be the best in the state, and that's the way it looks. Richmond broke Virginia's eight-game winning streak 2-0 this week. The Spiders are having a pretty big year in their major sports.

The Washington and Lee golf team has so far been the most successful of our Spring sports. Cy Twombly's team has lost only to Michigan, the defending Big Nine Champions.

William and Mary's tennis team got the scare of its life when Tulane took two of the first three singles matches at Williamsburg last Saturday, but the Indian netmen rallied for a 6-3 win. William and Mary will enter the National Intercollegiate as favorites this year. Last summer they

were edged out by the University of Southern California led by Bobby Falkenburg. However, Falkenburg is chasing Brazilian heir-esses this season, so the door is open for William and Mary.

The General's track team is beginning to come along now with constant practice. The poor times and distances in Saturday's meet were due as much to poor field conditions as to the ability of the performers.

Art Lewis will hold some more Spring practice early in May. The weather restricted the practice before Easter. Virginia is going through its workouts now, and from the size of the squad, the Wahoos should be fairly powerful next fall. In Charlottesville they are counting heavily on Johnny Papit, the Philadelphia schoolboy with the high rep. Papit was all set to go to West Point, but changed his mind because he wanted that "real college life." Papit is probably now on the downgrade as a football player if he is so fond of "real college life."

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SIPA Awards

(Continued from page one)

High School, Waynesboro, Virginia

The Pepergram, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Virginia

SIPA Honor Award:

The Broadcaster, Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tennessee

The Dunbar Kennel, Dunbar High School, Dunbar, West Virginia

The Pinnacle, Princeton High School, Princeton, West Virginia

The Shipmate, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia

The Wither-Wane, Wytheville High School, Wytheville, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award:

Litton Blast, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tennessee

Fair Facts, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia

The Bulldog Barker, Central High School, McMinnville, Tennessee

The Hilltopper, Central High School, Rutherfordton - Spindale, North Carolina

The Panther Press, Dupont High School, Belle, West Virginia

The Yellow Jacket, Boyden High School, Salisbury, North Carolina

The Co-Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Virginia

The Sponge, Warwick County High School, Morrison, Virginia

The Sabre, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia

Group 3 (Enrollment 450 or fewer)

SIPA First Place Award:

The Randomac, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Virginia (Trophy Winner)

The Colonnade, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Virginia

The Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia

Brier Patch, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, West Virginia

SIPA Honor Award:

The Skyline, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Virginia

The Castle, Fincastle High School, Fincastle, Virginia

The Colonel, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award:

The Taj, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Virginia

The Hornet, Deep Creek High School, Portsmouth, Virginia

Sylvania, Chapmanville High School, Chapmanville, West Virginia

Foreign Language Publications

SIPA Honorable Mention:

L'Echo de Roanoke, Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Virginia

Magazines

Group 1 (Enrollment 1000 or more)

SIPA Honor Award:

The Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia (Trophy Winner)

The Critic, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award:

The Record, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia

Group 2 (Enrollment 999 or fewer)

SIPA Honor Award:

The Bumblebee, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Virginia (Trophy Winner)

The Taj, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Achievement Award:

The Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Virginia

Duplicated Yearbooks

SIPA Honor Award:

Crossroads, Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven, Tennessee (Trophy Winner)

Memories, Cumberland High School, Cumberland, Kentucky

SIPA Achievement Award:

The Tower, Jackson Memorial High School, Austinville, Virginia

Duplicated Newspapers

SIPA First Place Award:

The Colonel, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia (Trophy Winner)

Blue and White, Red Bank High School, North Chattanooga, Tennessee

SIPA Honor Award:

The Centurian, Central High School, Low Moor, Virginia

Student Twitter, Madison County High School, Madison, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award:

The Anchor, Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia

The Trojan, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tennessee

The Nautilus, Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina

The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland

Group 2 (Enrollment 451 to 1100)

SIPA First Place Award:

Cadmea, Bristol Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tennessee (Trophy Winner)

Skirmisher, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia

Cavalier, George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia

Puffs and Patches, Covington High School, Covington, Virginia

SIPA Honor Award:

The Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia

School, Lynchburg, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award: Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Virginia

Group 3 (Enrollment 450 or fewer)

SIPA Honor Award: The Skyline, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award: The Taj, Harrisonburg High School, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Foreign Language Publications

SIPA Honorable Mention:

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SIPA Achievement Award: The Centurian, Central High School, Low Moor, Virginia

SIPA Honor Award: The Anchor, Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia

SIPA Achievement Award: The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Maryland

Group 2 (Enrollment 451 to 1100)

SIPA First Place Award: Cadmea, Bristol Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tennessee

SIPA Honor Award: The Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia



MR. O. W. RIEGEL—Professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee who planned and staged the 18th annual convention of SIPA.

Gordon Speaks On Magazines

Editor Believes Readers Appreciate Good Writing

The mass magazine, according to the man who edits one, has a more intelligent audience than is generally supposed by most people—including editors.

Arthur Gordon, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, believes readers of widely-circulated periodicals have a high capacity for appreciating good writing.

Gordon, leadoff speaker for the 18th annual high school press convention, declared that magazine readers expect today's stories and special articles to show both "clear thinking and good writing."

Following his speech, the Cosmopolitan chieftain, former Rhodes Scholar and 8th Air Force Intelligence officer, conducted a conference with delegates and University students interested in magazine writing.

Gordon himself began with Time, moved to Good Housekeeping as managing editor in 1936 and later shifted to the monthly he now edits. He is co-author of Target: Germany, which sold one million copies in the United States and the British Empire.

Allen Foresees 'White Space' Restoration

Today's trend toward flush-left and caps-lower case will be augmented tomorrow by restoration of the publishing industry's long-forgotten pride and joy—plenty of white space.

This is the opinion of John E. Allen, editor of Linotype News and ranked as one of the nation's foremost typographical experts.

Allen spoke to SIPA delegates and University students yesterday morning and later conducted round-table criticisms.

"Even though newspaper continues to be restricted, many newspaper executives are looking to the time when they can make their papers more attractive and easier to read," Allen commented Friday in his address at Lee Chapel.

The typographical authority added that newspaper people already are thinking about restoring the leading they gave up during the war in an effort to squeeze more lines into fewer pages.

"They are thinking," said Allen, "about new and more attractive head dresses; about larger and generously leaded body faces; about wider shouldered column rules or more white space between columns."

They are also thinking about less shrinkage from stereotype matrices, he pointed out.

"One good thing about the war," he continued, "was the fact it compelled or induced more newspapers to adopt simplified flush-left heads of the sort advocated and demonstrated by the Linotype News since 1929."

Most newspapers, according to Allen, are today using simplified flush-left heads, in capitals and lower-case, "which are easier to write, to set and to read than the old fashioned kind."

Sigma Delta Chi Sponsored Dance, Published Extra As Role in SIPA

Washington and Lee's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, met last night initiated five professional newsmen and two undergraduates as a tie-in sidelight of the 18th Annual SIPA convention.

Initiated last night at the Student Union following Time Publisher James A. Linen's keynote address were: Mr. Linen; Josiah P. Rowe Jr., manager, Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star and past president, Virginia Press Association; Louis Spilman, president and publisher, Waynesboro (Va.) News Virginian and visiting professor of journalism at W. and L.; William Atkinson, managing editor, Roanoke (Va.) Times, also a visiting professor here; and Carleton Harkrader, editorial director, Bristol (Va.) Herald-Courier.

Student pledges tapped at the same time were Bernard Judy and Ray Winder, both campus newspaper columnists.

The local chapter, assisted by other journalism students, took over SIPA registration, sponsored last night's dance at Doremus Gymnasium and published this SIPA Extra edition of The Ring-tum Phi, student weekly.

Charlie Rowe, chapter vice-president and son of Initiate Josiah P. Rowe, supervised registration. Bernard Kaplan, 1947-48 president-elect, handled arrangements for the dance and RTP Editor Marshall Ellis edited the SIPA extra.

Sigma Delta Chi's role in SIPA weekend was under the general direction of Chapter President Ed (Scoop) Jackson.

Sigma Delta Chi, embracing 14,000 professional and undergraduate members, is a 38 year-old organization dedicated to improving the standards of the press.

Other officers this year have been Stan Carmichael, secretary; Fred Loeffler, treasurer; and Fred Holley, corresponding secretary. In addition to Kaplan, next year's officer corps will include: Holley, vice-president; George Stott, secretary; and Loeffler, reelected treasurer.

During the past term Sigma Delta Chi has sponsored two speakers here, and the fraternity furnishes all top editors for the campus newspaper and literary magazines.

Washington and Lee will be co-host with the Washington, D.C. Professional chapter at the 1947 convention in the nation's capital next fall.

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Convention Delegates (Continued from page one)

Deep Creek High School; Ardath S. Jones, Jackie Wentz, Portlock High School, Norfolk; Janet Kierstead, Barbara Williamson, Jean O'Carin, Mary Kemp, Norview High School, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Daughtrey, Katherine Ransome, Vera Trexler, Marie Fly, Margaret Thompson, Anne Brock, Thelma Straw, Jean Hecht, Carolyn Summers, Granby High School, Norfolk;

Frances Taylor, Betty Bowen, Mary Louise Adams, Carolyn Larsen, Juanita Seward, Pat Moss, Virginia Gall, Frances Moguire, Newport News High School; Jane Whittington, Barbara Dod, Natural Bridge High School; Mrs. T. H. Geddy, Betty Lea Rodgers, Warwick High School, Morrison; Mil-

dred Callis, Dale Forrest, Edward Crewe, Joan Callis, Janice Diggs, Matthews High School; Claude L. Yowell, Everette Weakley, Lorraine Kilby, Robert H. Brill, Betty N. Yowell, Madison County School;

Virginia Sale, Pauline Turbin, Billie Anne Ogden, Jeanne Taylor, Betty Anne Pox, John Penn Oliver, Tommy Turpin, Marcus High School, Big Island; Inez Alley, Nadine Frazier, Jackson High School, Austinville; Jean Miller, James Jones, Robbie Carter, Helen Smith, Jack Faulconer, Aubrey Faulconer, Amherst High School; Frank Sallahian, Ann Fazzi, Thomas Gorman, Robert Haun, Martha Loving, Mrs. Haun, Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg; Gertrude Lewis, Mary George Bolen, Paul Hounshell, Mary Lee Moore, Barbara James, Culpeper High School;

Ruth H. Blunt, Mary Spotswood Payne, Betty Jane Spencer, Laura Radford, Catherine Campbell, Jane French, Margaret Burks, Ann Mason, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg; John D. Pollett, Johnson T. Carpenter, Jr., Thomas H. Allen, Stanley R. Smith, G. Scott Taylor, Paul B. Taylor, Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg; Dan Moses, Tom Osborne, Luray High School; Albert H. Shuster, Jr., Nadine Paxton, Bobby M. Martin, Patsy Donnelly, Central High School, Low Moor, Virginia; Betty Blue Liskye, Cathleen Harpine, Mary Virginia Warren Marian Beale, Harrisonburg High School;

Capt. M. S. Tischler, H. Wood W. McCaddin, R. Cross, Capt. H. P. Reichenbach, R. Roydon, R. Samson, L. Boothby, Fork Union; Roscoe Verne Buckland, Jack Spigle, Dorothy Crouch, Katie

Jenvey, Peggy Keith, Betty Ann Pullen, Jimmy Ellis, Fincastle High School; C. M. Bussinger, Barbara Newman, Audra Hawkins, Martha Alice Wilson, Sara Lou Bradshaw, Farmville High School; Dorothy Hunt, Lucy Henley, Mary Muse, Jane Swanson, Mae Jennings, Fairfield High School; Katherine E. Hopper, Shirley Spiess, Grace Linton, Marjorie Beahm, Bernice Cobb, Anne Adams, Doris Beahm, Ruth Royson, Betty Martin, Horace Carmichael, Robert Burton, Fairfax High School;

Anne Seanson, Norman Dean, Fred Wampler, Ruth Elinor, Doris McMullen, Linville-Edom High School, Edom, Virginia; Hazel Richardson, Elizabeth Marye, Pat Sterling, Jocelyn Porter, Mary Jo Dodd, Stratford College, Danville; Ralph Lowenstein, Walter Stephens, Jimmie Hamlin, Walter Hudgins, Patsy Payne, George Washington High School, Danville; Mrs. S. L. Rose, Miss Maude E. Mahaney, Ann Metz, Betty Andrews, Fay Tyree, Nancy Carter Echols, Marie Plymale, Frank Hundley, Deane McKnight, Covington Senior High School;

C. J. M. Blume, Murray Nimmo, Mary Ann Tyler, Juanita Giannini, Fitzhugh Wickman, Lane High School, Charlottesville; Isola Paxton, Marie Sweeney, Mary Powell Geiger, Norman Jean Vincent, Florence Taylor, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista; Mrs. Mary M. Council, Barbara Fisher, Dottie Wasserman, Judy Safford, Kitty Johnson, Frank Allston, June Compton, Ella Jean Shore, Danville McGrew, Washington - Lee High School, Arlington; Clara Mergler, Ann Howard Dunn, Lynn Patt Murphy, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia.

Les Jeunes Filles Paragraph Impressions of Convention

By Barbara Austin Reynolds High School Winston-Salem, N.C.

The SIPA convention given at Washington and Lee has offered both a wide selection of panel discussions and chances for individual criticism.

As a delegate to the conference, my impression has been that the program offered was filled with opportunities for journalists to broaden their views on advantages, disadvantages, interests, and abilities of the journalistic fields.

The registration and reception which were carried out directly, supplied a definite means for more of the delegates to become acquainted.

Plans for the program covered a very good selection of talks, lectures, banquets, dances, and entertainment in general. Greenbrier Military School, which sponsored the Quill and Scroll banquet in the Robert E. Lee Hotel especially should be congratulated for their choice of a speaker. Mr. Mark Sauer, Editor of the Leesburg Citizen, by his humorous address to the assembled delegates, served to lighten the spirit to the entire group.

Speakers were chosen from a variety of journalistic sources, such as publishers, editors, professors, engraving experts and authors.

There is only one drawback to convention plans. I should like to suggest that SIPA chairmen should send programs to the schools which are scheduled to attend. This would enable the advisers to choose in advance what discussion group or speech they feel the students from their particular schools will profit by most.

Campus Comment (Continued from Page 2)

Ballenger, shoe salesman extraordinaire, was present all weekend to lend a little color to the drab proceedings. Spent most of his time at the Cotillion Club blow-out looking at girls' legs, trying to guess their shoe size. "Jovial John" West of the same club was also glimpsed at the C.C. soiree in a carefree clinch with what might have been his date.

Linen Speech (Continued from page one)

ly worked on and constantly improved. "Rapid transmission of news through use of radio-tele-type has only begun to be used on any extensive, commercial basis," he pointed out.

Born 34 years ago in Scranton, Penna., Linen went to Hotchkiss where he edited the school paper and then to Williams from which he was graduated in 1934.

After graduation and marriage in 1934, Linen joined the staff of Time and served a six-month advertising apprenticeship in the New York office. In 1938, after being transferred to Time's Detroit bureau, he returned to New York, and two years later became advertising manager of Life.

In this capacity he helped direct Life's phenomenal growth from 1939 to 1941, when he was commandeered by Robert E. Sherwood to help set up the global agencies of the Office of War Information.

After a year of executive duty in New York and Washington, Linen was sent overseas to inspect and coordinate OWI activities in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations. For eight months he shuttled between Cairo, Algiers, Istanbul and New Delhi.

dred Callis, Dale Forrest, Edward Crewe, Joan Callis, Janice Diggs, Matthews High School; Claude L. Yowell, Everette Weakley, Lorraine Kilby, Robert H. Brill, Betty N. Yowell, Madison County School;

Myers Hardware advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and the text: 'We're Mighty Proud of our new Spring stock and we have good reason to be. Come in, look around and see our new products. We know you will like them, too.'

White Button Down Collar Oxford Cloth Shirts advertisement featuring an illustration of a shirt and the text: 'Essley's Fraternity Row Oxonian Shirt, the choice of University Men for a Casual Well-Dressed Appearance. Neck Sizes . . . 14 1/2-16. Sleeve Size . . . 32-34. \$3.95. Basement Dept. ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.'

Rockbridge Creamery advertisement featuring an illustration of an ice cream cone and the text: 'Enjoy Some Ice Cream Tonight. The perfect dessert for every occasion—our rich, flavory ice cream is sure to please everyone at the table. Have you tried our new chocolate milk? Just the thing for a new drink at meal time. ROCKBRIDGE CREAMERY. Grade "A" Milk. Phone 73. Butter.'