



SILVER JUBILEE

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper



SILVER JUBILEE

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14 Schools Receive Trophy Awards at Banquet; Silver Jubilee Convention Largest in SIPA History

Bill Chase Elected New SIPA President

By Lew Cope

Bill Chase of Falls Church, Va., was elected president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association for next year. It was a clear plurality for the editor of the *Jaguar Journal* the school newspaper at Falls Church high school. He received 151 votes out of 408 votes cast, but nearly twice as many votes as his nearest opponent.

In addition to being editor of the newspaper, Chase is vice-president of the student council and was recently voted the most popular boy in the school.

He has served on the newspaper for three years, and his editorial campaigns have been successful in securing a new addition to the school building and new uniforms for the band.

Quill and Scroll President

He is president of the Quill and Scroll chapter in his school. His varsity athletics include two years on the football squad, three baseball letters, and a year on the basketball team.

Closest behind Chase in the vote tally was Jimmy Ellis, next year's editor-in-chief of the annual at Rutherfordton-Spindale Central high school in Spindale, N. C. He received 76 votes.

Other candidates in the race: Jimmy Grow, editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Manchester High School, Richmond, Va.—57 votes.

On Newspaper Staff

Jimmy Keiffer, on the newspaper staff at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, W. Va.—52 votes.

Bill Oates, advertising manager on the newspaper at Keyser High School, Keyser, W. Va.—27 votes.

Ann Cross, the only return candidate from last year's race, editor-in-chief of the annual at Shades Valley High School in Birmingham, Ala.—18 votes.

Gail Cole, sports editor on the newspaper at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va.—17 votes.

Linda King, editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Smithfield (Va.) High School—10 votes.

Vigorous Campaign

This year's election was preceded, as always, by vigorous campaigning on the part of the candidates.

Posters, catchy slogans, back slapping, and free chewing gum were all a part of the 1954 election picture.

One candidate arrived early Thursday and in a matter of minutes had the whole campus plastered with posters. Not a column in the colonnade was left without a sign.

All candidates "camped" in the registration room to greet incoming delegates.

Current Event Quiz Proves Boys Smarter Than Girls

It's finally been proved. Boys are smarter than girls.

At least, as far as current events are concerned.

Not only is the winner of the SIPA current events contest a boy, but the five runners-up are boys, too.

The winner is Bill Wilson of Jefferson High School, Roanoke, who had a score of 78 out of a possible 100. The contest was given yesterday afternoon in Lee Chapel, with about 30 delegates participating.

Second place honors went to Bobby Shepard of Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, whose score was 76.

Blanton Clement, Jr., of Jefferson High in Roanoke was third with 74, and George Eskin of Fort Hill High in Cumberland, Md., was fourth with a score of 68.

Delegates Told Newsmen Need More History

Journalism Must Have Perspective—Harsch

By JOHN HUGHES

Telling delegates that "the most essential study for a career in journalism is the fundamentals of history," Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspondent, officially opened the 25th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association here today in Lee Chapel.

"We have got to get journalism back into perspective," Mr. Harsch told some of the 900 delegates to SIPA who filled the Chapel to overflowing.

"Today the most desirable thing is journalism. The best way to learn to be a journalist is to start out being something else. So often today journalism does not have depth, does not go back into history."

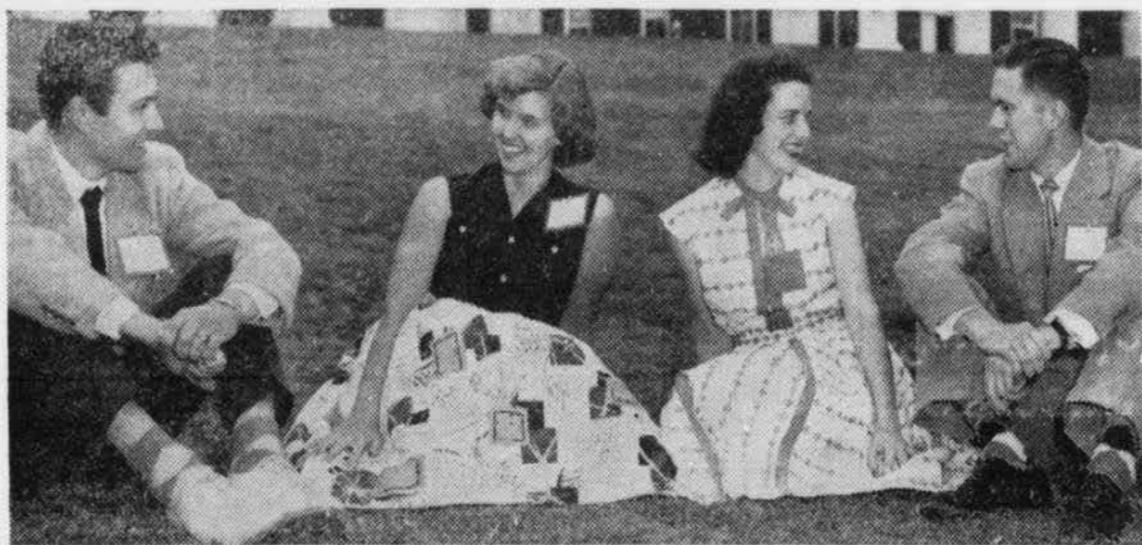
What happened in the past; what has taken place today similar to past events? These are important, Mr. Harsch said.

Mr. Harsch began his journalistic career in 1929 and has served as Washington and foreign correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He is now a commentator for NBC and occasionally for BBC.

Discussing the problems of this country in the cold war, Mr. Harsch said the present administration came into office with the idea that everything the Democrats had done for 20 years had been wrong and that the Republicans would soon change them.

"But," he added, "Dean Acheson and (John Foster) Dulles will go down in history as two brow-beaten men who followed the same foreign policy."

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—Top: Bill Chase, Falls Church; Ann Cross, Birmingham, Ala.; Linda King, Smithfield, Va., and Bill Oates, Keyser, W. Va. Bottom: Jimmy Grow, Richmond, Va.; Gail Cole, Portsmouth, Va.; Jim Keiffer, Charleston, W. Va., and Jimmy Ellis, Rutherfordton, N. C.—Roanoke Times

Walker Tells Satire Secrets In Chalktalk

By CHRIS COLLINS

A Lee Chapel-full audience of SIPA delegates heard "All About Beetle" this morning from his creator, cartoonist Mort Walker.

Walker told how he got his ideas, illustrated his spiel with several drawings of characters in his strip, "Beetle Bailey," and even expressed a few views of his theories of humor.

Delegates were treated to seeing the only drawing ever made of Beetle Bailey's eyes, which are always hidden under his hat and shock of hair. Mr. Walker did the drawing, he said, because he'd heard so many questions about Beetle's eyes this weekend.

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New Distinguished Service Awards Go to 13 Advisers, W&L Alumnus

Fourteen persons were honored at the banquet tonight for their service to the field of scholastic publishing.

All were awarded the Distinguished Service Award, which was made for the first time this year.

Receiving the awards were:

Charles Anthony, retired adviser of the *Monocle*, student newspaper at Thomas Jefferson School, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. W. H. Jones, adviser of the *Ham*, student yearbook, Smithfield High School, Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, adviser of *The Chatterbox*, student newspaper of George Washington High School, Danville, Va.

Miss Mary Sully Hayward, adviser, *The Acorn*, student magazine of Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.

Miss Katherine E. Hopper, ad-

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Two Schools Get State Citations

Two high school newspapers received special awards for outstanding accomplishments from their state press association tonight.

The Communicative, of Manchester District High School, Richmond, received the Seventh Annual Scholastic Press Award of the Virginia Press Association.

The Hickory Twig, of Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C. received the Fifth Annual Scholastic Press award of the Associated Dailies of the North Carolina Press Association.

The Virginia Press Association gave honorable mention to *The Jeffersonian*, of Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, and *True Relations*, Varina High School, Richmond, winner of the award last year.

Honorable mentions for North Carolina went to *Student Prints*, Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, N. C., and to *The Blue and Gray*, Statesville High School, Statesville, N. C., last year's winner.

The Communicative was cited for "its excellent 'Honesty in Youth' campaign and its corollary examination of institutions for juvenile reform in Virginia."

Through news, feature stories, editorials, picture layouts and letters to responsible officials, the newspaper carried on a campaign to show that the state was "furthering, rather than retarding the delinquency of its wards" in industrial schools.

The Communicative, was also cited for "its conspicuous success in changing from mimeographed to printed format... without the change, it is doubtful that the pap-

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More Than 900 Assemble Here For Session

Fourteen schools from Virginia, North Carolina, and West Virginia were awarded Southern Interscholastic Press Association trophies for excellence in newspaper, yearbook, magazine and radio production at the annual awards banquet in Doremus Gymnasium tonight.

The banquet and presentation of awards brought to a close the 25th annual session of the SIPA, attended by over 900 advisers and delegates. It was the largest SIPA convention ever held at Washington and Lee.

Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, presented the coveted trophies to delegates representing:

The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.; *The Owl*, Big Creek High School, War, W. Va.; *The Tornado*, McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; *The Sabre*, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.; *Hi-Times*, Buchanan High School, Buchanan, Va.; *Student Observer*, Oak Grove High School, Durham, N. C.; *Compass*, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.; *The Tiger*, South Norfolk High School, South Norfolk, Va.; *The Mirror*, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va.; *Ivy*, Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Va.; *The Crusader*, Norfolk Catholic High School, Norfolk, Va.; *The Record*, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.; *The Acorn*, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.; and Quill and Scroll Times, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C.

It was the fourth trophy in five years for the John Marshall *Monocle* and the second trophy in two years for George Washington's *Compass*.

The gym was jam-packed with advisers, delegates, and guests for the banquet, final event of an eventful three-day session during which delegates attended critiques, panel and round-table discussions, heard noted speakers, and were swept along in the whirl of W&L-inspired social activity.

President Bill Blue introduced Bill Chase, president-elect of SIPA for 1954-55.

In addition, Mrs. Nora Payne Hill introduced the Chairman of the SIPA Advisory Committee for next year.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, delivered the main address.

J. Emory Currell, president of the Virginia Press Association presented the VPA award to *The Communicative*, of Manchester District High School, Richmond, Va.

Reading from the citation, he praised the paper for "its excellent 'Honesty in Youth' campaign and its corollary examination of institutions for juvenile reform in Virginia."

The presentation of the Scholastic Press Award of the Associated Dailies of North Carolina was made to *The Hickory Twig* of Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C., by Harry Allen, chairman of the North Carolina organization.

He cited the publication for "its serious and successful efforts accurately and interestingly to reflect all aspects of school life through news, feature coverage, the editorial columns, and pictures."

Professor Riegel then made the SIPA Awards.

Regarding the 25th session, Mr. Riegel praised the "high calibre" of delegates attending. He cited particularly the excellent preparation exhibited by delegates and advisers attending round-table discussions.

Many advisers, veterans of past SIPA conventions, called this session the best they have ever witnessed.

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Trussells Met Here; Return for Convention

True SIPA Love Ended in Marriage

By CECIL EDMONDS

Southern Interscholastic Press Association, now in its 25th year at Washington and Lee, has produced thousands of journalists—

—And at least one happy marriage.

Among the more than 900 delegates, speakers, and guests attending the convention this week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tait Trussell of 4801 Park Ave., Washington.

The Trussells met on the SIPA registration line in 1949.

Mrs. Trussell, formerly Woodley Ann Grizzard, was a delegate from Lakeland, Fla., and a candidate for president of the SIPA convention.

Mr. Trussell was a senior journalism major at Washington and Lee began a campaign all his own.

Last December, four years later, they were married in St. Petersburg, Fla.

As for the SIPA election? Mrs. Trussell lost.



WOODLEY GRIZZARD—At 1949 SIPA Convention

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Congratulations, SIPA

(Reprinted from Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi)

Nearly 1,000 delegates from throughout the South will gather here Friday and Saturday for the Silver Jubilee Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

The convention is a milestone in the history of the organization which, without a doubt, has done more to improve and advance high school journalism in the South than any other single group.

The convention alone has:

- 1) provided a meeting place for high school journalists where they can discuss their problems and ideas as well as get first-hand advice from distinguished lecturers and speakers; and
- 2) has created, through the making of annual awards to top high school publications, a competition for the awards and thus an effort to improve the publications.

The worthwhileness of the organization is attested by its rapid growth. There is quite a difference between the number of delegates coming to this year's meeting and the small handful which attended the first convention.

Back in 1869 General Robert E. Lee dreamed of setting up the first course in journalism at what was then Washington College. He thought it would not only be a help to aspiring journalists, but that in the long run it would also be good for the press as a whole.

His dream was laughed at.

But, if General Lee were here today he would be tremendously pleased with the part the staff of "his" journalism school is playing in directing the SIPA, and even more so with the part SIPA is playing in improving high school journalism in "his" South.

The Ring-tum Phi extends hearty greetings to the SIPA at its Silver Jubilee Convention and a sincere wish that its next 25 conventions may be as fruitful as the past ones have been.

Award-Winning C. Harold Lauck Known As 'Baskerville Printer'

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of Washington and Lee's Journalism Laboratory Press, has been called "America's Baskerville Printer."

This title was bestowed on Lauck



C. Harold Lauck

as the result of national recognition he received for his skillful use of Baskerville type.

Lauck conducts classes for the journalism foundation, teaching journalism students the rudiments of type-setting, printing, and the various machines used in the production of printed material.

Since his middle teens, he has been connected with the printing business, and has built up a back-log of over 40 years of experience.

Award List

His list of awards and achievements are impressive. In the **Inland Printer**, Lauck has been featured as one of the nation's top-flight craftsmen.

The **Inland Printer**, published monthly, is the leading trade journal of the printing industry. Each month it features one member of that industry in a series of articles on the nation's best.

In 1934 Lauck won first prize in a typography contest in Boston. More than 2,500 persons were eligible to participate, and ten years later Lauck was awarded the Harry J. Friedman Gold Medal for "outstanding work in the cause of graphic arts education."

Lauck is past president of the

International Graphic Arts Education Association, and that organization last year gave him special recognition for excellence in printing a variety of publications.

Some of his work was selected for 1953 Commercial Printing of the Year Exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The exhibition, which has traveled throughout the nation, represents the work of some 200 out of 3,000 printers who entered their work.

New Prizes

This year, Lauck won three first-place awards for best printing done in the state during the past year. He was the only one of 31 Virginia printers to get three first prizes. One of the awards was for the 1953 SIPA program.

The W&L typography expert was born in Frederick County in Virginia. Next year he will begin his 23rd year at the University.

Lauck is also an instructor in one of the required courses in W&L's Journalism school — he teaches a class in mechanics of journalism.

This special SIPA edition of **The Ring-tum Phi** and the official activities program of the Convention were both printed in the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press under the direction of "America's Baskerville Printer."

W&L Journalism School Was Dream Of General Robert E. Lee in 1869

O. W. Riegel, School Head, Opinion Expert

SIPA Director O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation since 1934 has a solid quarter of a century of experience as a writer, educator, newspaper man, and propaganda analyst.

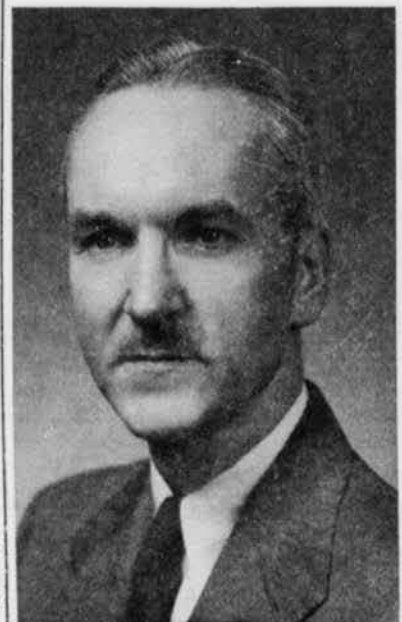
With this experience, he is able to combine both theory and practice in teaching journalism.

His standing in the field of propaganda and public opinion research was established in 1934 with the publishing of his book, **Mobilizing for Chaos**. This book, standard reading for the student in propaganda and public relations, gives an insight into the causes, effects, and probable results of government control of the press and other mass media.

It was as a propaganda analyst and public opinion estimator that he spent his last several vacations in the service of the United States government.

German Survey

In the summer of 1950, Riegel made a three-month tour of Western Germany where he made a special survey of that country's



O. W. Riegel

public opinion research and training for the Department of State.

In the summer of 1952, again for the Department of State, he traveled to Belgium, where he studied the effects of Communist propaganda on the Belgians and their attitude toward the United States and NATO.

Aside from these two trips abroad, Riegel with his background of knowledge of central European affairs, tracing back to his first overseas experience in 1925, has been consulted frequently by the United States government for advice with European matters.

During the Second World War, he received a leave of absence from Washington and Lee, and entered the service of the Office of War Information. On entering the OWI, he served first as a propaganda analyst, and later as Chief of the New York Review Board. Other OWI work included the regional editorship for Central and South-eastern Europe.

At the end of the war he was stationed in Rome as general representative of OWI in Italy and the Balkans. Before returning to

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Journalism celebrates its 28th anniversary on the Washington and Lee campus this year, but the history of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation goes back to 1869, when General Robert Edward Lee dreamed of collegiate instruction in the field.

As president of Washington College, which was the college from which Washington and Lee grew, General Lee asked the faculty to establish "50 scholarships for young men proposing to make printing and journalism their life work and profession." These "Press Scholarships" were first offered to students in the fall semester of 1869.

However, the General did not live to supervise the instruction of his dream. General Lee died in 1870, and his death, coupled with the hard times of the Reconstruction which followed, caused the suspension of journalistic instruction in 1878.

Practical instruction in journalism was to have been offered in the plant of the **Lexington Gazette**, a newspaper that is still in operation.

Stirred Interest

This suspension, however, failed to kill the germ of the idea of journalistic instruction, as the press scholarships had aroused considerable nation-wide interest.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville (Ky.) **Courier-Journal** said that "Such a school would no more make a journalist than West Point makes a soldier. But it would lay the needful foundation."

Whitelaw Reid, of the New York **Tribune** said that the teaching of journalism should develop a valuable "esprit de corps" and professional spirit among journalists.

There were other editors, however, who were opposed to the idea of founding a journalism school.

Frederick Hudson, of the New York **Herald**, and E. L. Godkin, of the New York **Evening Post**, were both against the idea. Godkin even went so far as to call the whole idea an "absurdity."

Dream Lives

But, whatever the critics were to say, the idea of journalism taught not by practitioners, but by colleges, did not die. General Lee's dream of a professionally trained group of newspapermen who could accurately gather and evaluate the news was eventually to become a reality.

It was not until 1921, 43 years after the shut-down was forced by the Reconstruction, that a revival of journalism at Washington and Lee was considered.

In that year, the president of the University, the late Dr. Henry Louis Smith, appeared before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Convention in Asheville, N. C. He asked the publishers to help him in the reestablishment of journalistic instruction at Washington and Lee.

The SNPA accepted his idea and voted to foster a school of journalism at the University. Subscriptions were received from members in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina, and Texas. More contributions came from other newspaper organizations and private citizens.

As a result of this campaign, journalism instruction was re-

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TALKING SHOP—Visiting lecturer William G. Leverty and a group of SIPA delegates.

Visiting Instructors Help Provide Practical Experience in Journalism

Practical reporting and newspaper management experience, in the persons of four visiting instructors, comes to Washington and Lee journalism students each week.

And, when the instructors from Roanoke, Richmond, and VMI conduct their classes here, the accent is all on working conditions as they would be on today's newspapers.

Here every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon is the managing editor of the **Roanoke Times**, William Atkinson. A Tuesday evening course in news photography is conducted by Herb Patchin of VMI.

William Leverty, Richmond **Times-Dispatch** copy editor, journeys here every Friday for a "workshop in reporting." A course in newspaper management is taught every Thursday afternoon by Shields Johnson, general manager of the **Times-World Corp.**, of Roanoke.

Atkinson teaches the W&L Journalism Department's course in copy editing and newspaper makeup. As he explains it, "The aim of the course is to prepare the boys so that eventually they can become department heads on newspapers." The "boys" mentioned, all juniors and seniors, take turns at editing the national, state and sports pages, doing the work of page composition themselves, and assigning fellow students to "rim" jobs of headline writing.

AP Wire

The copy for the class arrives first hand, during the day, in the newsroom located in Payne Hall on the campus. An Associated Press "T" teletype wire brings the day's events fresh to W&L and is the same wire service used by small dailies elsewhere in Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia. "T" wire, by the way, is Associated Press language for Tri-State. Its main filing point is Baltimore, with Richmond coming on regularly to report Virginia news in 15-minute "splits."

Atkinson is well qualified to supervise the would-be desk men. He has been with the **Roanoke Times** for more than 30 years, 25 of which have been as the managing editor. His original job on the paper was proof reader, but he shortly left that

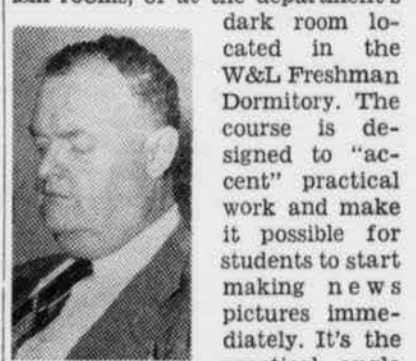
to become a staff reporter. Often students in the copy editing course repay the three weekly visits of the Roanoke managing editor. Members of the class usually find themselves once or twice during the semester, working at writing heads for an actual published edition of the **Times**. Atkinson's commentary on the value of such experience is definitely in favor of the W&L journalism school graduate. In his words, "they seem to be better rounded and know more aspects of the profession than graduates of other journalism schools who have gone to work for me."

VMI Professor

Photography, and its problems, receive a thorough investigation

weekly by the class of Herb Patchin, the visiting instructor in news photography. Patchin is the director of physical education at the Virginia Military Institute, and also one of the top men with a camera lens in the area.

So, once a week on Tuesday night the students interested in spot photography and film technique meet in one of the journalism rooms, or at the department's dark room located in the W&L Freshman Dormitory. The course is designed to "accent" practical work and make it possible for students to start making news pictures immediately. It's the practical angle — the actual



Patchin

shutter clicking—that draws many to the weekly meetings.

Patchin is another visiting instructor familiar with the value of practical experience. As a boy he experimented with photography but had decided to give it up. Then he came to VMI and visited W&L during a photography convention here some years ago and regained his interest.

Since then, he has won the Goodyear Prize at the New York World's Fair, the Pictorial Award on the Jasper trip through the Canadian Rockies and a U. S. Camera Magazine award, to mention only a few.

Teaching the advanced reporters is William G. Leverty, head of the copy desk of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**.

Leverty previously worked on newspapers in Connecticut and New York and moved up the ranks as a reporter, rewrite, assistant city editor, and picture, make-up, and Sunday magazine editor.

He directs the embryo professional journalists through a stiff course of beats, supplementing the work with personal interviews and feature assignments.

The visiting instructor, who has worked in Richmond for 20 years makes the 260-mile round-trip to Lexington once a week.

Shields Johnson covers all aspects of newspaper direction in his newspaper management course, including advertising, circulation, promotion, etc.

In addition to regular class work and discussions of late developments in the newspaper management field, the course includes a trip to the **Times-World Corp.** in Roanoke for first-hand inspection of the business aspects of a newspaper.

Johnson, a graduate of Roanoke College, first worked as a reporter on the **Roanoke World-News**.

In 1941 he was named assistant to the general manager, and in 1945 became general manager. He is now vice-president, general manager and a director of the **Times-World Corp.**

Any of the four visiting lecturers might sum up the effect of the practical courses: "They simulate actual conditions."

Davis, Prize-Winning Reporter, on Staff

By CECIL EDMONDS

In 1938 Paxton Davis was an SIPA delegate.

In 1952, a judge. Now—1954—he's the director of criticism for the convention.

The third step in Davis' rise from a delegate to director was accomplished last fall when he joined the Washington and Lee faculty as assistant professor of journalism.

Davis came to W&L with a backlog of experience that includes work on two Winston-Salem newspapers and the **Richmond Times-Dispatch**.

It was while with the **Times-Dispatch** in 1951-52 that he won first place in the Virginia Press Association for a series of articles interpreting the financing of football



Paxton Davis

in state supported schools. It was the first time a reporter had attempted to explain the football

problem, which in that year was producing scandal after scandal in many colleges.

Davis graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1949 after a four-year hitch in the Army. At Johns Hopkins he was editor of the yearbook for two years and was made a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

His first newspaper job was with the **Winston-Salem Journal**. From there he went to Richmond and then back to Winston-Salem where he served as general assignment reporter for the **Twin City Sentinel**.

He is married and has an infant child. Mrs. Davis, a past yearbook editor, is also serving as an SIPA judge this year.

Walker Tells Satire Secrets In Chalktalk

(Continued from page one)

The speaker expressed thanks for the fine hospitality he had received, and said his biggest thrill was in being mistaken for a college student so many times. The 30-year-old cartoonist was in World War II as an enlisted man, and later as an Intelligence officer.

He said he got his ideas by thinking of a common subject—for instance—like college students studying for exams. Then he tries to think up something funny about the situation. The gag is all the funnier to the reader when he recognizes a situation he's been in himself so many times.

Cartooning involves symbolism, he said, a few lines standing for an entire picture. All unnecessary lines and words must be eliminated. Young cartoonists tend to make their works "look like an oil painting," filling the square with a lot of unimportant details.

Cartooning began as a simple picture, say of a fat man, he said.

Later, the grotesque characters were made to tell jokes to each other. Finally, in the thirties, drawing and writing were co-ordinated into an art.

Mr. Walker said he was afraid the country might be losing its sense of humor. He pointed to the small number of comic comic strips like his own. The rest are detective, western and space cadet strips. He attributed this decline in humor-loving to a possible increasing sensitivity of people. Humor involves poking gentle fun at some people, and lately, the people have begun to object.

He illustrated this point by citing his own case with the armed forces newspaper, the Stars and Stripes. This paper banned all strips making fun of officers, after the peace in Korea.

While the war was on, Mr. Walker said he got fan letters from generals as well as privates. But as soon as the peace descended, the army decided it couldn't stand the satire any longer, and clamped down.

Walker won the National Cartoonists' Society award last week as the "outstanding cartoonist of 1954." He's been drawing "Beetle" for three years, though he's been cartooning all his life. He sold his first cartoon at the age of eleven. He went to the University of Missouri, studied some journalism, finally majored in engineering.

After doing cartoons for *Colliers* and other magazines after the war, he hit on the idea for his strip, "Beetle Bailey."

"Beetle has been a success ever since, and now appears in 250 newspapers.



MORT WALKER

Annual Current Events Contest Has Usual Crop of Big Boners

By Fred Lackmann

Did you know that Sergeant Joe Friday recently testified in the McCarthy hearings? Did you know that Arturo Toscanini recently resigned a position in the Italian government? Or that Alvin Bentley was a Chief Justice of the Supreme court who recently died?

Harsch Cites History Value

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Harsch said that the GOP started a new foreign policy when they took office but "realized that the Russian's aren't the only ones who are dangerous in today's world." Now, he said, Dulles is really carrying out the same policies as before "with only minor changes."

"There is not a sovereign solution to all our problems," he said, "the United Nations is essential as a neutral place to discuss problems but it does not have the power to settle all of them."

Mr. Harsch cited three mistakes the U.S. committed after the last war. First we felt that as soon as the war was over, all problems were immediately settled and we could dis-arm. This gave the Russians the green light to "real estate" in 1945.

"Disarmament in 1945 was the principal cause of our difficulty with Russia," he stated.

"The Korean war forced us to re-arm. Then we turned around and over-armed. We suffered a terrible defeat at Yalu, one of the worst in American history."

Riegel, Opinion Expert In War, Heads W&L's Journalism School

(Continued from page two)

Washington and Lee to resume his duties, he was Cultural Attache and Public Relations Officer of the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary.

Riegel firmly believes that mass media, such as the press, radio, and motion pictures, play a primary role in our social and political life. "A knowledge of mass media is essential for an understanding of present-day society."

Background Information

With this as the guiding theme of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, courses are offered which not only give the student technical knowledge, but also much background knowledge and the ability to apply it.

In connection with his war-time role as a propaganda analyst, he teaches a course, "Psychological Warfare and Propaganda." The text for this course was written by a former OWI official, and describes the propaganda war on Germany.

In connection with and parallel to the text, Riegel also tells of his experiences in the OWI, and shows many propaganda posters and leaflets used during the war.

In 1935 he was awarded a grant by the Social Science Research Council to study economic factors affecting newspapers and press associations in Western Europe. In the same year he was also presented with the first annual research award by Sigma Delta Chi,

national professional journalistic fraternity, of which he is a member.

A native of Reading, Pennsylvania, he had his first newspaper experience on the *Neenah, Wisconsin Daily News* in 1918. Following this he worked on the *Reading Tribune*, the Paris staff of the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New York Daily News*, and on the *Lancaster News Journal*.

Came in 1930

Before coming to Washington and Lee in 1930 as assistant professor of journalism, Riegel had been an instructor of English at Dartmouth College.



MARJORIE K. BARRETT, Assistant to the Director of the SIPA.

W&L's Two New Authors Talk About the Writing of Fiction

By BEN BENJAMIN

Though Washington and Lee is a small school it has produced such novelists in the past as Larry Watkins, author of "On Borrowed Time" and "Robin Hood"; and Thomas Nelson Page, author of "Two Little Confederates."

This year it has been fortunate to have two novelists in its midst. Glenn Scott, a 21-year-old senior student, has written a serious novel entitled, "A Sound of Voices Dying."

Professor Charles R. McDowell has written what has been proclaimed by some critics of the year as "the finest novel of the year." "The Iron Baby Angel"; a collection of humorous tales woven into a novel by omnipresence of a young boy through whose eyes the events are seen. The setting is Danville, Ky., birthplace of the author.



Charles R. McDowell



Glenn Scott

Give Talks

Both new authors gave talks to SIPA delegates this week.

Author Scott said many adults become novelists, who as children were rebellious against what they found around them and wished to cry out about it. He added that education and true maturity cuts down on this abortive bitterness, and that the results are reflected in later novels. He urged all young journalists eager to write, to read and write at every possible moment, and to gain all possible experience. Scott said his personal favorite authors are Hemingway, Tolstoy, and Mark Twain.

McDowell

Professor McDowell began work on his novel before returning from Saipan where he saw duty during World War II. His only real previous experience in writing came as a college student. He worked as news editor of the college paper and reports he was about the only one gathering news.

New Service Awards Made to Fourteen

(Continued from page one)

viser, **Fare Fac Sampler** of Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.

Miss Ruth Blunt, adviser, **The Critic**, student magazine, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Burch Allison, adviser, **Hickory Twig**, student newspaper, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C.

Dr. Regis Louise Boyle, adviser, **Punch and Judy**, student yearbook of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.

Miss Martha Grey Mickey, adviser, **Hanes Hi-Rada**, student newspaper, John W. Hanes High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. W. Benjamin, adviser, **Green Briers**, student newspaper, Greenbrier Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.

R. Wallace Ebe, Jr., of Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove, advertising, **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Benjamin W. Allnut, director of publications, **Chevy Chase High School**, Bethesda, Md.

Reid H. Montgomery, director, **South Carolina Scholastic Press Association**, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Stuart P. Armstrong, adviser, **Jackson Journal**, student newspaper, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.

Kodak Consultant A. L. TerLouw Gives Photography Short Course

Mr. Adrian L. TerLouw, of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., is conducting a photographic short-course for school publications during SIPA.

Mr. TerLouw conducted three phases of the short course Friday. The last phase was given this morning at 8:25 in Reid 12 on "Preparing Photographs for Publication."

He also acted as technical consultant for a newspaper round table on "Photography for the School Newspaper" at 10:15 in Payne 21.

Mr. TerLouw's short-course discussions Friday were on "Organization of Yearbook Photographic Activities," "Staff Training Methods in Photo-Journalism," and "Special Photographic Problems." At the last phase, Mr. TerLouw discussed the problems of person-

Delegates Enjoy Local 'Scenery,' Like Cartoonist, Kentucky Derby

By Vic Ludewig and Mike Maupin
Of Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

Such a lovely reception and entertainment as was given Thursday night to open the grand SIPA Convention, we have never seen—in fact we still haven't seen it as we got here Friday morning.

Tudor Explains Page Design

By NELSON HARPER

Charles Tudor, *Life* magazine art director, used slides yesterday to show a large group of delegates assembled in Washington Chapel how magazines arrange picture stories with best results.

His talk was on "Page Design and Illustration."

Mr. Tudor has been with *Life* since it was first launched in 1936, except for two years during World War II, when he helped organize PM's art department and served as art director for two government agencies. He has been art director for *Life* since 1945. He is a former contributing artist to *New Yorker* and *Town and Country*.

The exhibition which Mr. Tudor displayed is a series of pictures taken by *Life* photographer Dorothea Lang of various phases of life in three Mormon towns in Utah. These three towns differ in many ways. They are all small but that is where the similarity ends.

One of the villages is settled in the mountains and the people live the quiet contented lives of the simple peasants.

Another town is almost a ghost town with most of the buildings deteriorating as the population decreases. The third town, however, is more up to date.

Miss Lang, who snapped the pictures, and Mr. Tudor made a layout, which is ready now to be submitted to the editors. It is at present 18 pages long and Mr. Tudor feels that, although it had to be cut quite a bit to be reduced to 18 pages, there is still more to be done. The article, which will probably appear in *Life* in a couple of months is entitled "Three Mormon Towns."

Mr. Tudor also showed slides of cartoons drawn by a young cartoonist which will appear in the July 18 issue of *Life*.

We finally made it at 10 a.m. with some other Charlottesville, Va., delegates. The lovely scenery, both animate and inanimate, fascinated us so much on arrival that we proceeded to miss the 10 o'clock meetings.

Our sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sauder, finally caught up with us in time to register before Mr. Harsch of the *Christian Science Monitor* finished scaring his audience with, "The Subversive Comments I Am Going To Make This Morning."

After having tuna fish salad and peanut butter while watching some of the shapely figures on the W&L campus (we mean statues — of course!!!) we split up.

Mort Walker, creator of "Beetle Bailey" comic strip was SUPER. Poor guy, the last we saw of him was his mangled arm grasping at the air from below a crowd of girls, who were rushing to get his drawings. We think the last drawing of Beetle must have been done on a petticoat.

The dance was a big crowd of uninvited people who continually stared at each other which wasn't too bad after we got used to it.

The most attractive feature of the Saturday afternoon program was watching the Kentucky derby on Television at the corner grill. We feel that the box dinner in the W&L gym was an excellent replacement for the banquet usually held in Crozet Hall at VMI.

No kidding W&L we really enjoyed it all.

Two High Schools Get State Citations

(Continued from page one)

er could have achieved success in its delinquency campaign."

Hickory's **Hickory Twig** received the award for "its serious and successful efforts accurately and interestingly to reflect all aspects of school life through news and feature coverage, the editorial columns and pictures."

The **Twig** was commended further "for the happy balance it strikes between significant and frivolous aspects of student life; it is noteworthy for its success in setting the latter in perspective, without becoming prematurely somber. The paper is also commended for its excellent typography and use of pictures and for its practice of selling and preparing its own advertising, at the same time refusing to use complimentary ads."

Riegel Honored

O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, was awarded the Gold Key of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at Columbia University recently.

The Association's award was given Riegel for outstanding contributions to the school press field.



Publications Receive SIPA Awards at Banquet

(Continued from page one)

NEWSPAPERS

Group 1, Enrollment 1101 or more
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 The Sentinel, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, Md.;
 The Jefferson News, Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.;
 The Jeffersonian, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.;
 The Spectator, Granby High School, Norfolk, Va.;
 The Jackson Journal, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 The Collegian, City College, Baltimore, Md.;
 Crossed Sabres, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.;
 The Co-Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.;
 The Student, Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.;
 Pine Whispers, Gray Light, Hanes Hi Rada, Reynolds, Gray and Haynes High Schools, Winston-Salem, N.C.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Em Vee High, Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va.;
 Jaguar Journal, Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Va.;
 Valley Echo, Shades Valley High School, Homewood, Ala.;
 High Times, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.;
 The Surveyor, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.;
 Fair Facts, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.

NEWSPAPERS

Group 2, Enrollment 601 to 1100
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 The Owl, Big Creek High School, War, W. Va. (Trophy Winner);
 The Easterner, Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.;
 The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.;
 Hickory Twig, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C.;
 Greenville High News, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.;
 The Log, Collins High School, Oak Hill, Va.;
 Ranthianette, Hermitage High School, Richmond, Va.;
 The Star, Halifax County High School, South Boston, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Lanetime, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.;
 Highland Fling, Highland Springs High School, Highland Springs, Va.;
 Maroon and White, Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn.;
 Hi Times, Keyser High School, Keyser, W. Va.;
 Indian Tribe, Dobyns-Bennett High School, Kingsport, Tenn.;
 Pequotia, Elkview High School, Elkview, W. Va.;
 The Hornet, Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Ga.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Panther Press, DuPont High School, Belle, W. Va.;
 Shipmate, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va.;
 Wood Post, James Wood High School, Winchester, Va.;
 Tiger Tales, South Norfolk High School, South Norfolk, Va.;
 Litton Blast, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.;
 The Wither - Wane, George Wythe High School, Wytheville, Va.

NEWSPAPERS

Group 3, Enrollment 301 to 600
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 The Torbado, McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Trophy Winner);
 The Defensor, Norfolk Catholic High School, Norfolk, Va.;
 The Monitor, St. Paul's School for Boys, Brooklandville, Md.;
 Peppergum, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va.;
 Kebelegram, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.;
 Communique, Manchester District High School, Richmond, Va.;
 Demon Highlights, Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg, Va.;
 Beacon, Mineral Springs High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.;
 Blue and Gray, Statesville High School, Statesville, N. C.

SIPA Honor Group:
 Proconian, Chapel Hill High School, Chapel Hill, N. C.;
 The Barker, Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va.;
 The Sophian, Sophia High School, Sophia, W. Va.;



CONVENTION KEYNOTER—Joseph C. Harsch, news and radio commentator, as he spoke in Lee Chapel.—Roanoke Times

The Sandspur, Hamlet High School, Hamlet, N. C.;
 Byrd Echo, William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va.;
 The Trumpet, Hillsville High School, Hillsville, Va.;
 The Spy Gass, Nitro High School, Nitro, W. Va.;
 Wa-Co-Hi-Lights, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va.;

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 The Gardener, Spring Garden High School, Chatham, Va.;
 The Hilltopper, Central High School, Rutherfordton - Spindale, N. C.;
 The Pica, E. E. Bass High School, Greenville, Miss.;
 The Spotlight, James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg, Va.

NEWSPAPERS

Group 4, Enrollment 300 or less
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 The Sabre, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 The Crosette, Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg, Va.;
 The Student Prints, Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, N. C.;
 True Relations, Varina High School, Richmond, Va.;
 Whitmill School Citizen, Whitmill Farm Life High School, Whitmill, Va.;
 The Bayonet, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.;
 Hi Times, Honea Path High School, Honea Path, S. C.;
 Green Briers, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.;
 The Patrician, St. Patrick School, Richmond, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 The Shenango, Shenandoah High School, Shenandoah, Va.;
 Mark Twain Authors, Mark Twain High School, Stotesbury, W. Va.;
 The Powder Horn, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.;
 The Musketeer, Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.;
 The Scarlet, Lexington High School, Lexington, Va.;
 Christ School News, Christ School, Arden, N. C.;
 Anchors Aweigh, Mathews High School, Mathews, Va.;
 The Calland-Aire, Callands High School, Callands, Va.;
 The Brosville Buzz, Brosville High School, Danville, Va.;
 The Sea Horse, Christ Church School, Christ Church, Va.;
 The Eagle Lights, Henry Clay High School, Ashland, Va.;
 The Pig's Tale, Smithfield High School, Smithfield, Va.;
 The Monacan, Madison County High School, Madison, Va.;
 The Highlight, Spottswood High School, Spottswood, Va.;
 The Chat, Chatham High School, Chatham, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 The Blue Ranger, Amherst, High School, Amherst, Va.;
 The Ram's Horn, Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Va.;
 The Echo, Walhalla High School, Walhalla, S. C.;
 The Meteor, Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.;

The Otter's Lookout, Bedford High School, Bedford, Va.;
 The Shearings, St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va.

NEWSPAPERS

Duplicated, Large Enrollment of 250 or more

SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Hi-Times, Buchanan High School, Buchanan, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Gold and Purple, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.;
 Fleming Flash, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 The Earle, Warwick High School, Warwick, Va.;
 Tiger Rags, McComb High School, McComb, Miss.;
 Mountaineer, Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Focus, Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.;
 Panther Purr, Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg, Ky.;
 Narrator, New Market High School, New Market, Va.;
 Highlights, Chase City High School, Chase City, Va.;
 Bumble Bee, John D. Bassett High School, Bassett, Va.;

NEWSPAPERS

Duplicated, Small Enrollment less than 250

Student Observer, Oak Grove High School, Durham, N. C. (Trophy Winner);
 The Eagle Eye, Rocky Gap High School, Rocky Gap, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Round-up, Rich Valley High School, Chatham Hill, Va.;
 Warrior, Troutville High School, Troutville, Va.;
 Colonial Flash, Colonial High School, Blue Ridge, Va.;

(Continued from page two)

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The present director, Professor O. W. Riegel, succeeded Professor Mapel, and with the exception of a war-time leave of absence to serve with the Office of War Information, has headed the department since Mapel's resignation.

Professor Riegel's books and articles on public opinion and propaganda have brought him wide recognition as an expert in the field. Under his supervision, the activities of the Foundation have been expanded, and the number of courses of instruction have been greatly increased.

From a total of seven courses offered in 1925, the number of journalism courses has grown to 20. Included in the curriculum are such specialized courses as

Vox Ducis, William Campbell High School, Naruna, Va.;
 Dispatcher, Crewe High School, Crewe, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Eagle's Cry, Eagle Rock High School, Eagle Rock, Va.;
 D. H. S. Flashes, Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Va.;
 Junior High News - Leader, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.

YEARBOOKS

Group 1, Enrollment 1101 or above
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Compass, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Jacksonian, Stonewall Jackson High School, Charleston, W. Va.;
 Acorn, Jefferson High School, Roanoke, Va.;
 Marshallite, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.;
 The Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Fare Fac Sampler, Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va.;
 Monticello, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.;
 Blue and Gray, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.;
 Comet, Grandby High School, Norfolk, Va.;
 Pilot, Norview High School, Norfolk, Va.;
 The Jaguar, Falls Church High School, Falls Church, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md.;
 The Tower, Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Ala.;
 The Black and Gold, Reynolds, Haynes and Gray High Schools, Winston-Salem, N. C.;
 The President, Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth, Va.

YEARBOOKS

Group 2, Enrollment 601 to 1100
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Tiger, South Norfolk High School, South Norfolk, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Tidings, Anderson High School, Anderson, S. C.;
 Hickory Log, Claremont Central High School, Hickory, N. C.;
 Warwick, Warwick High School, Warwick, Va.;
 Admiral, Cradock High School, Portsmouth, Va.;
 Cavalier, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.;
 Surveyor, Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Va.;
 Animo, Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, Va.;
 Chain, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.;
 Littonian, Isaac Litton High School, Nashville, Tenn.;
 Puffs and Patches, Covington High School, Covington, Va.;
 Panthian, Hermitage High School, Richmond, Va.;
 Echo, George Wythe High School, Wytheville, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Hilltopper, Everett High School, Maryville, Tenn.;
 Cadmea, Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn.;
 Nautilus, Greenville High School, Greenville, S. C.;
 Pioneer, Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Va.;



ANNUAL VISITOR—Wallace Ebe, Jr., W&L graduate, who once again served as technical consultant of the SIPA convention.

Woodbine, James Wood High School, Winchester, Va.;
 Beacon, East High School, Knoxville, Tenn.;
 Hilltop, Hapeville High School, Hapeville, Ga.;
 DuPontian, DuPont High School, Belle, W. Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Count 'n Countess, Durham County Schools, Durham, N. C.

YEARBOOKS

Group 3, Enrollment 301 to 600
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Mirror, Warren County High School, Front Royal, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Colonnade, Culpeper High School, Culpeper, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Highlander, Highland Springs High School, Highland Springs, Va.;
 Bearcat, Lenoir High School, Lenoir, N. C.;
 Memoir, Manchester District High School, Richmond, Va.;
 Colonel, William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Va.;
 Record, R. E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.;
 Black Swan, William Byrd High School, Vinton, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Timber Tips, John D. Bassett High School, Bassett, Va.;
 Demon, Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg, Va.;
 Cavalier, Farmville High School, Farmville, Va.;
 Black and Gold, E. E. Bass High School, Greenville, Miss.;
 Choo Choo, Hamlet High School, Hamlet, N. C.;
 Hornet, Hudson High School, Hudson, N. C.;
 Mavahl, Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va.;
 Spartanian, Drewry Mason High School, Ridgeway, Va.;
 Skyliner, Central High School, Rutherfordton-Spindale, N. C.;
 Hi-Ways, Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, N. C.;
 Skyline, Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va.;
 Larenim, Mineral Springs High School, Mineral Springs, Va.

School, Winston-Salem, N. C.;
 Pioneer, Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Va.

YEARBOOKS

Group 4, Enrollment 300 or less
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Ivy, Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Slashes, Henry Clay High School, Ashland, Va.;
 Railroader, Crewe High School, Crewe, Va.;
 The General, William Campbell High School, Naruna, Va.;
 Varinia, Varina High School, Richmond, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 The Alleghanian, Clifton Forge High School, Clifton Forge, Va.;
 Blue Tornado, Craigsville High School, Craigsville, Va.;
 The Eagle, Eagle Rock High School, Eagle Rock, Va.;
 Gold and Black, Honea Path High School, Honea Path, S. C.;
 Mountain Echo, New Castle High School, New Castle, Va.;
 The Ham, Smithfield High School, Smithfield, Va.;
 The Warrior, Troutville High School, Troutville, Va.;
 The Highlander, Blue Grass and Monterey High Schools, Monterey, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 The Colonel, Colonial High School, Blue Ridge, Va.;
 Colonnade, Buchanan High School, Buchanan, Va.;
 Mahi, Madison County High School, Madison, Va.;
 Clipper, Mathews High School, Mathews, Va.;
 Rogah, Rocky Gap High School, Rocky Gap, Va.;
 Mirror, Chase City High School, Chase City, Va.;
 Islander, Big Island High School, Big Island, Va.;
 Vallescope, Hot Springs High School, Hot Springs, Va.

YEARBOOKS

Private School Group

SIPA First Place Award Group:
 The Crusader, Norfolk Catholic High School, Norfolk, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 The Pennant, McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.;
 The Shrapnel, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 The Brier Patch, Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.;
 The Recall, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.;
 The Randomac, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.;
 The Crusader, St. Paul's School for Boys, Brooklandville, Md.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 The Angelus, Christ School, Arden, N. C.;
 The Tides, Christ Church School, Christ Church, Va.;
 The Lamb's Tail, St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va.

Criticized but not rated:
 The Bagpipe, Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C.

MAGAZINES

Group 1, Enrollment more than 1500
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Record, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Declaration, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Penman, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.;
 The Little Hatchet, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.

MAGAZINES

Group 2, Enrollment less than 1500
SIPA First Place Award Group:
 Acorn, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va. (Trophy Winner);
 Record, R. E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

SIPA Honor Award Group:
 Bumblebee, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

SIPA Achievement Award Group:
 Critic, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.;
 Scribo, Shades Valley High School, Birmingham, Ala.

RADIO CONTEST

1. Quill and Scroll Times, Hickory High School, Hickory, N. C. (Trophy Winner);
 2. Teen Town Time, Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.

Journalism School Here Was Lee's Dream

(Continued from page two)

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From a total of seven courses offered in 1925, the number of journalism courses has grown to 20. Included in the curriculum are such specialized courses as

propaganda, criticism, editorial writing, photography, layout and typography, and law of the press.

The development of radio journalism here on the campus was begun by the journalism department in 1948.

Today programs are written and broadcast by journalism students, from facilities in the journalism library. Reporters from other journalism classes act as newsgatherers for the nightly program.

Alert to the changing demands of the time, the Foundation recently expanded the Public Opinion and Propaganda course to include study of psychological warfare. Such cold war weapons as The Voice of America are analyzed in this course. The students are trained for positions with the Defense and State Department information programs.

Thus the history of journalistic education at Washington and Lee has been one of constant growth since the establishment of the Lee Memorial Foundation in 1925.

The dream which Robert E. Lee had in 1869 has become a reality.