



19 Publications Earn SIPA Trophy Awards

Over 1,000 Students Attend Convention

Musial, Childs Headed SIPA Speaker Group

By STEVE BERG

A member of King Features Syndicate, a news manager for the United Press Association, a novelist, and a veteran Washington correspondent, have been attending the 28th annual SIPA Convention this weekend.

Joseph W. Musial, educational director of King Features Syndicate, spoke Friday morning in Lee Chapel on "The Writing and Drawing of Comedy." He also conducted a Workshop Conference in Cartooning at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Musial is a pioneer in the use of comic strips for educational and public relations purposes. He is also a cartoonist for the Katzenjammer Kids.

CHILES COLEMAN, southern division news manager for the UP



JOSEPH W. MUSIAL

Associations in Atlanta, Georgia, conducted a vocational guidance clinic on "Prospects and Opportunities for careers in the Wire Service," Friday afternoon in duPont Hall.

Virginia novelist and historian, Clifford Dowdey, Jr., of Richmond, lectured at 12:05 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium, duPont Hall, on "The Professional Writer in America." He will also be available



MARQUIS CHILDS

for discussion of creative writing problems at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"The Press and a World Crisis" was the subject of Marquis Childs, columnist, and former Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Childs spoke at 11:10 a.m. today at a general session in Lee Chapel.

The convention closed officially with the awards luncheon, at noon today, but these men will be in the journalism lecture room and library for private conferences this afternoon.



SIPA PRESIDENTIAL candidates Jesse Moore and Jo Anne Parsons pose on W&L's front campus. (Roanoke Times Photo)

Parsons Elected SIPA Prexy; Regan Wins Current Events

Jo Anne Parsons of Manchester High School in Richmond captured the presidency of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association today.

Miss Parsons defeated Jesse Moore of Drewry-Mason High School in Ridgeway, Virginia, by a 204-164 vote.

She is the second girl to be elected president in the 28-year history of the association.

She will succeed John White, Washington and Lee freshman from Arlington, Virginia.

Rod Regan, a junior from Culpeper High School of Culpeper, Virginia, won a close match for the SIPA Current Events Contest yesterday.

Regan, with 72 points, edged out Michael D. Rohr, a Falls Church High School (Va.) senior who had 71 points. Third in the contest, was Morris Williams, Jr., a junior from Roxboro High School, Roxboro, North Carolina.

There were 50 questions on the test, each with two parts and each worth two points a piece.

Two School Advisors, One Newsman Receive Awards

By JIM BRYANT

Two outstanding school publication advisors and the news editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch received SIPA's Distinguished Service Awards for this year at the annual awards banquet this afternoon.

The award winners were Miss Catherine Parker of Westminster School in Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Mary George Bolen of Culpeper High School in Culpeper and William G. Levery, news editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and visiting lecturer in journalism at Washington and Lee.

THE AWARDS were presented by Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of scholastic publishing and in acknowledgement of devoted and effective service to journalism, to education and to youth.

A graduate of Agnes Scott College, Miss Parker is completing her 25th year as an advisor of outstanding school newspapers in Atlanta. She has been advisor of the Girls High Times and was advisor of The Southerner at Henry Grady High School for three years.

Four years ago she went to Westminster School, where she has been in charge of the Westminster Chimes. Miss Parker has continued her journalism studies at Emory University and has worked closely with the University of Georgia in its school press activities.

MISS BOLEN has been a teacher and librarian for thirty-four years in Charlottesville and Culpeper. She was business advisor of the Pepergram, Culpeper High School newspaper, for six years and has been advisor of that school's yearbook, The Colonnade, for fifteen years, during which time the yearbook twice won the SIPA Trophy.

A member of the SIPA Advisory Committee for two years, Miss Bolen was chairman of that committee during the school year 1954-55. She has served on the panel of judges for the 1955 and 1957 conventions.

Now news editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Levery became visiting lecturer in advanced reporting at Washington and Lee five years ago.

He previously worked on newspapers in Connecticut and New York and moved up the ranks as a reporter, rewrite man, assistant city editor, picture makeup man, Sunday magazine editor and copy editor.

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE Awards were presented on the program of the general awards banquet.

SIPA Judges Are Heart of Convention

Fifteen Professionals Pick Award Winners

Fifteen professional judges including newspapermen, college professors, high school advisors, a yearbook expert, and a radio executive passed final criticism on high school publications this morning.

Director of Criticism Services, W&L Assistant Journalism Professor J. Paxton Davis described the clinics as "the heart of SIPA."

THE JUDGING of more 270 publications in classes of printed and mimeographed newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and radio productions began early in March. Each publication was read, scored and rated with written criticisms submitted.

The judges were: newspapermen—Richard Wilson, assistant city editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Ed Berlin, managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian; Robert T. Barnard, news editor of the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal; and Abe D. Jones, of the Greensboro (N.C.) Record.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS — Dr. Arthur R. Borden, Jr., associate professor of English at W&L; and Major Chester B. Goolrick, assistant professor of history at Virginia Military Institute.

HIGH SCHOOL ADVISORS—Ernest W. Mooney, assistant principal, Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond; Mrs. Marie N. Norris, publications advisor, Manchester High School, Richmond; Miss Josephine Estes, George Washington High School, Danville; Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper, Fairfax High School, Fairfax; Benjamin W. Allnutt, publications director, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Maryland; Dr. Regis L. Boyle, advisor to publications, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.; and Miss Mary George Bolen, Culpeper High School, Culpeper.

YEARBOOK EXECUTIVES—Neill Watson, Myers Yearbook Company, Richmond.

RADIO EXPERT — Melvin L. Linkous, program director, Station WSL, Roanoke.

These judges presided over clinics held today on newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and radio production.

SIPA Schedule Designed To Keep Delegates Jumping; Short Courses, Clinics, Panels, Banquets Abound

A whirl-wind program of clinics, short courses, lectures, and other special events again kept the average SIPA delegate jumping throughout the 28th annual convention during the past two days.

This year, as in the past, the short courses played an integral part in the activities of the convention. Prominent among these was the photographic short course, conducted in three parts by Robert S. Beeler, from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The newspaper short course consisted of five different lectures by Ernest W. Mooney, assistant principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond; James B. L. Rush, editor of the editorial page of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal and Sentinel; Edward Backus, of the W&L Journalism Laboratory Press; William G. Levery, chief of the copy desk of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; and Charles R. McDowell, Jr., of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SHORT COURSES were also con-

Three Papers Win Top Press Association Awards

BY DICK ANDERSON

The Scroll, of Drewry Mason High School in Ridgeway, Virginia; The Proconian, of Chapel Hill High School in Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and The Log, of Collins High School in Oak Hill, West Virginia, walked away with the top newspaper prizes at the annual SIPA awards banquet held in Doremus Gymnasium this afternoon.

Sixteen other trophies were awarded to high school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and radio productions for winning their respective divisions in the 28th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association publications contests.

OVER 1,000 STUDENT delegates and faculty advisors, representing 160 preparatory and high schools from ten southern states and the District of Columbia attended the two-day convention. Approximately 270 publications were entered in the contests.

The Scroll, edited by Peggy Currie and Johnnie Roberts, received the Scholastic Award of the Virginia Press Association "for efficacy of its role in a campaign to rally students and the community behind a drive to wipe out a large debt incurred in building a school facility." The award was presented by J. Curtis Lyons, President of the Virginia Press Association and Managing Editor of the Petersburg Progress-Index.

The Proconian edited by Frances Perry, received the North Carolina Scholastic Press Award of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel. The paper was cited for "its outstanding support of projects important to both school and community, and for its excellence in the presentation of related news, picture and editorial coverage." The award was presented by James B. L. Rush, Editor of the Editorial Page of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

THE LOG was awarded the second West Virginia Scholastic Press Award of the Charleston Press Club by Brentz F. Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Charleston (W. Va.) Press Club.

Edited by Linda Hager and Paul Mullins, it was cited for "its continued stimulation of reader interest in attractive format; for the bold and interesting presentation of the news and editorials; and for the timeliness and personal appeal of its editorial page."

Professor O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at W&L which sponsors SIPA and head of the Department of Jour-

nalism and Communications at W&L, was toastmaster for the closing banquet program of the convention. Remarks were extended by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee.

SIPA STUDENT President John White introduced the newly elected president, Jo Anne Parsons.

C. Clark Chism, present chairman of SIPA Advisory Committee, introduced the 1957-58 chairman, Mrs. Marie N. Norris, Manchester High School, Richmond. The new chairman was chosen at the Advisors' luncheon meeting Friday.

Presentation of the SIPA Distinguished Service Awards was made by Professor Riegel. Winner of the Currents Events Contest was also announced, and prizes were also awarded to the delegate coming the longest and shortest distance to the convention.

Professor Riegel presented the SIPA trophy awards to delegates representing the following publications:

NEWSPAPERS: The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond; Star, Halifax County High School, South Boston, Scroll, Drewry Mason High School, Ridgeway; Green Lights, Greenville High School, Greenville, North Carolina, Crossette, Holy Cross, High School, Lynchburg; Tatler, Luray High School, Luray; and Yackety-Yack, Garland High School, Garland, North Carolina.

YEARBOOKS: Pemican, High Point High School, North Carolina; Hickory Log, Claremont Central High School, Hickory, North Carolina; Colonnade, Culpeper High School, Culpeper; Hi-Ways, Wadesboro High School, Wadesboro, North Carolina; Warrior, Troutville High School, Troutville; and Crusader, Norfolk Catholic High School, Norfolk.

MAGAZINES: The Critic, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg; and The Record, R. E. Lee High School, Staunton.

RADIO: Halls of Parker, Parker High School, Greenville, South Carolina.

Two banquets, besides the traditional awards banquet, were also held during the convention. Yesterday afternoon the Advisors Luncheon was given at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, and the new SIPA Advisory Committee chairman was elected. Last evening the Quill and Scroll banquet meeting was held at the Fellowship Hall of the Lexington Presbyterian Church. The Ellen Glasgow Chapter of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond sponsored the affair this year and members presented a short program and skit.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS, covering every possible subject in all four publication fields, constituted a large portion of the program. Led by school advisors and other professional persons, the panels featured student participation and discussion. An unusual panel talk was held this morning in McCormick Library when Rex Liu, a Chinese student from Thailand who is now at Oak

TWO MOTION PICTURE programs, illustrating the use of film as a medium for information and opinion and released by the US Information Agency were shown both this morning and yesterday morning at the State Theater in Lexington.

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

SIPA Special Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Holder of VIPA'S "First Award in Collegiate Newspapers"—1955-56-57

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Managing Editor.....Bill Miller

Staff.....Steve Berg, Jerry Hopkins, Howard Packett, Jim Bryant

Welcome, SIPA Delegates

Many press meetings are held at Washington and Lee each year. We have been host to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, the Virginia Press Association and several editorial seminars.

But none of these meetings are as large as is the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention held here each spring. Today over 1,000 delegates from ten states are gathered here for the 28th annual meeting.

For two days the high school journalists have been attending lectures, panel discussions, class sessions and short courses, clinics and informal get-togethers to learn a little more about their hoped-for vocation (or already elected avocation), journalism.

The SIPA has contributed much to newspaper, yearbook and magazine standards in secondary schools throughout the South. Each year the size of the convention has grown and in a like manner the improvements which have shown up in high school journalism in the South have increased.

Two of the primary reasons lying behind the convention are these: (1) to provide a meeting place for high school journalists where they can discuss their problems and ideas as well as get first-hand information from distinguished lecturers; and (2) to create through the presentation of annual awards to the top publications a competition for the awards and thus a continual effort to improve publications.

Southern Interscholastic Press Association delegates have entered many fields of journalism and many have attended Washington and Lee's journalism school. One of our professors was at one time elected president of the SIPA. Others were delegates to the convention.

If General Robert E. Lee were alive today, he would be proud of the advances made in college-level journalism instruction. His "dream" of 1869 was laughed at but if he were to see the present school of journalism at Washington and Lee and see the activities of the SIPA, he would be the one to laugh last.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Ring-tum Phi welcomes the Southern Interscholastic Press Association delegates and their advisors to this year's convention.

The Nutmeg Shelf

Strange Events Transpire During Past SIPA Conventions

By Jerry Hopkins

SIPA is upon us and with it 1,000 tromping, stomping wide-eyed high school delegates from the South.

It lasts but three days yet strange and frightening things have transpired in those three days, for example...

The convention and organization boasts of producing thousands of journalists, but this is not all.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Tait Trussell, it has produced "at least one happy marriage."

The Trussells, married in December 1953, met in the 1949 SIPA registration line.

Mrs. Trussell, formerly Woodley Ann Grizzard, was a delegate from Lakeland, Florida, and a candidate for president of SIPA. Mr. Trussell was a senior journalism student here at the time and he too began a campaign during the convention—a campaign that was to last for four years.

The Trussells returned to Washington and Lee in 1954 during the annual Spring SIPA confusion and they may be here now. Mr. Trussell now works for the Washington Star.

Oh yes, the SIPA election. Mrs. Trussell lost.

I now notice another SIPA marriage is in progress. Brocky Varner, Kappa Sig who transferred from W&L to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1955, not too long ago announced his engagement to a girl he met at one of the SIPA conventions.

A WORD of warning, students. Merely a word of warning.

Yes, SIPA is a strange time of the year, one of Lexington's more unusual Spring phenomena.

For example it's the time of year when the delegates have a current events contest, a quiz in which SIPA delegates compete for honors.

Last year Pierre Poujade was identified as a French actor touring the United States. David Ben Gurion was called an Italian actor and Charlie Brown of "Peanuts" fame was given the position of manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

JOHN GILBERT GRAHAM, the man who blew up an airliner with his mother on board, was identified as a "well-known evangelist now in Richmond."

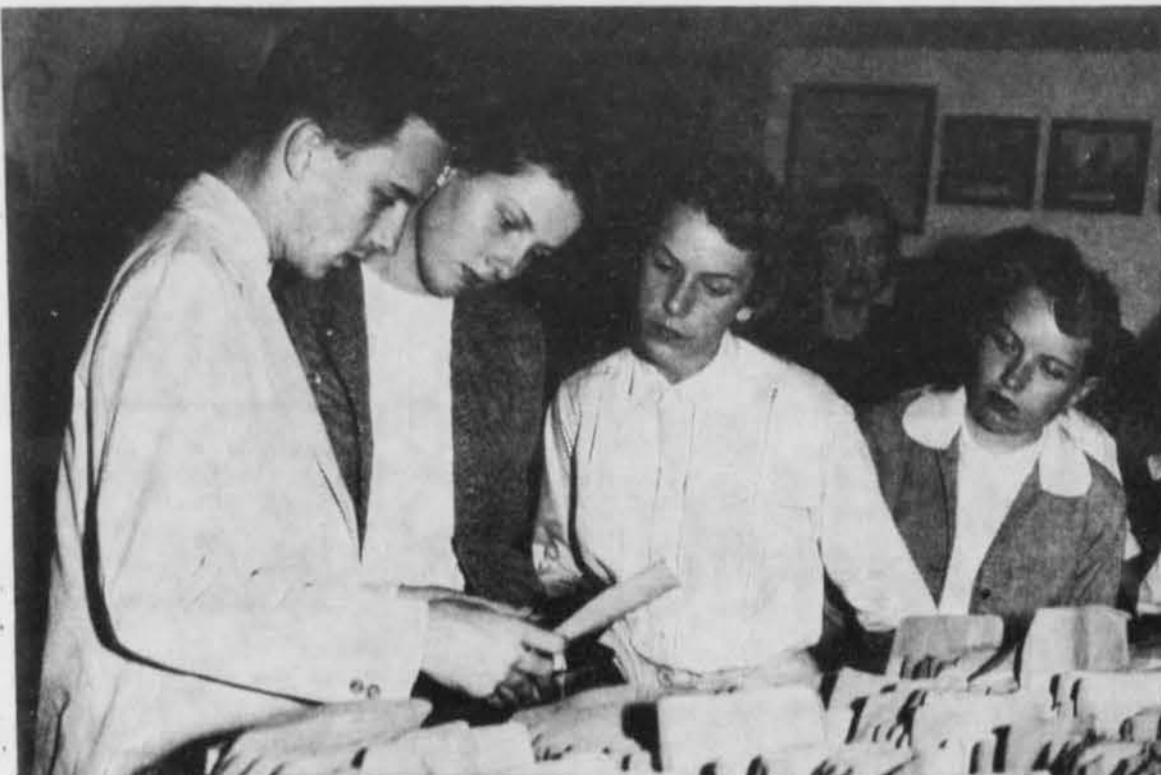
Another stumper was Jo Van Fleet, winner of an Academy Award for the best supporting actress in "East of Eden," who was called everything from General Van Fleet's daughter to General Van Fleet himself.

SIPA IS ALSO the time of the year when many—now here at W&L—who were delegates here in years gone by look up from their desks and remember the days of yore. For instance, how many know that Paxton Davis, journalism professor, was a delegate here in 1938?

And last year's president of SIPA, John White, is now a freshman here.

And Marshall Fishwick attended the convention in 1939-40. He was even elected president.

STRANGER things have happened I suppose but only at other SIPA conventions.



PHIL GROSE, Freshman W&L journalism student from Charlotte, North Carolina, registers three SIPA delegates in Payne Hall Thursday afternoon as the two-day high school press convention got underway. (Photo by Kressler)

Robert E. Lee's Dream Finally Came True; SIPA Scores Success in Just a Few Years

By JERRY HOPKINS

Thirty-one years ago the dream of Robert E. Lee came true.

The period of Reconstruction following the Civil War had halted all progress in W&L journalism, but finally in 1925, 47 years after "the dream," the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation was established.

Less than eight months later SIPA was born.

DATES, speakers and programs have been changed, but each year since the association's founding, the convention attendance has increased. Last year 950 high school and military school students came to Lexington for the two-day meeting.

Attending the first convention in 1926 were 76 high school delegates and their advisors, representing 11 states. In 1941 the official registration was a little more than 500. This weekend there are again more than 1,000 attending.

In the early history of SIPA, Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, played a big part in the convention. Today, this fraternity has been replaced by Sigma Delta Chi.

IT WAS IN 1930 that the convention dates were changed from Spring to Fall. This move was made to enable the delegates to utilize the knowledge gained at the convention in their journalistic work during the rest of the year. Thus, both the fifth and sixth annual conventions were held in the same year. Later the dates were changed to May again.

The following year, 1931, Professor O. W. Riegel conducted the activities of the meeting. In 1934 he assumed the duties of Director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, a position he holds today.

For several years the association issued a magazine, "School and Press." This magazine, containing articles on practical instruction and

examples of what others were doing in high school journalism, was printed at the W&L Laboratory Press.

EACH YEAR, as the convention has grown, the working staff has increased in size. Today, months of preparation by several people have made the convention possible. Originally, entire programming and planning was handled by one person.

Since 1934, the students each year have elected one of the delegates as their honorary president. Last year John White of Arlington, Virginia, now a freshman at W&L, was elected.

SERVING as a "stimulus in raising and maintaining high standards of scholastic journalism" SIPA has brought to W&L many well-known artists and writers. Featured speakers have included George McManus, creator of "Bring Up Father"; Mort Walker, "Beetle Bailey's" artist; and Milt Caniff, the father of "Steve Canyon."

'Boys Go Wild' SIPA Girls Give Views On W&L Men

By BILL MILLER

Washington and Lee is bustling with life today as the second day of SIPA gets underway.

More than 1,000 delegates—90 per cent of them girls—have inundated the 200-year old institution.

The students are not the only ones enjoying the festivities. The delegates seem to be getting into the swing of things too.

In order to find out the value of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association conference, we asked some of the delegates to give their opinions and impressions of Washington and Lee and her "gentlemen."

MISS BARBARA GUTHRIE of Martinsville, Virginia, said: "I love W&L. I think the boys are very nice. I like the way they say hello to a girl without snarling." She is going



BARBARA GUTHRIE

to the University of Florida next year to major in journalism.

Miss JoAnne Parsons of Richmond, Virginia, one of the candidates for president of SIPA, commented: "The boys have done a good job of entertaining the delegates. Everyone here is so friendly and helpful."

Miss Bonny Boswell, 16, of Hampton, Virginia, said the main fault with W&L is: "The boys are cooped up and go wild when they see so many women."

MISS JUDY BOWLES, 16, of Hickory, North Carolina, said: "I have heard that delegates have a real good time and they all want to come back next year."

At the Flicks

Hollywood Finds It Difficult To Produce Hemingway Flicks

By John Boone

Hollywood is going Hemingway. This is not an unusual statement for the movie colony has made many films of "the hairy chest's" novels and short stories. However, this time there seems to be some difficulty in the filming of Mr. Hemingway's works.

In 1954 Ernest Hemingway won the Nobel Prize for Literature for his classic novel, "The Old Man and the Sea." Warner Brothers subsequently purchased the film right to the book and began assembling a creditable crew to shoot the picture. Fred Zinnemann was chosen to direct the picture and Spencer Tracy, one of the best of Hollywood's oldsters, was picked for the title role. Then the trouble began.

"The Old Man and the Sea" is the story of an old Cuban fisherman who catches a giant fish only to have it eaten by sharks before he can get it back to port. The fishing crew from Warners set out to catch the big fish. Hemingway went along with his trusty fishing pole and the hunt began. Then the complications began. They couldn't catch a fish big enough. Finally the director quit, and the film was scrapped with little or no usable footage. Shooting begins again late this spring. Warners hopes for better luck this trip.

SOMEWHERE in the Dolomite Mountains there is more trouble with another Hemingway movie.

Here in the seclusion of Italy David O. Selznick is shooting "A Farewell to Arms." Mr. Selznick also assembled a good crew for his picture. Rock Hudson was to play the male lead opposite Mrs. Selznick, Jennifer Jones, and John Houston was to direct. Two days of shooting were finished when Houston was booted. Charles Vidor was then hired to meg the picture. However, Hemingway has made it rather plain that he isn't too pleased with what Mr. Selznick "is doing to my story."

"The Sun Also Rises," one of Hemingway's first and finest works, is under production in Mexico. The Parisian scenes for this film starring Tyone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, and Errol Flynn have already been shot by Darryl F. Zanuck. The former head of production at Twentieth Century-Fox seems to be having the least trouble of all the Hemingway adaptors. Things seem to be running smoothly down Mexico way.

FOREWARNING: When Dore Schary was fired from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Culver City lot, he left behind him some good pictures, and he left some losers. "Designing Woman," his last personal production, is one of his best efforts. This Gregory Peck-Lauren Bacall starrer fills the bill as one of the best motion picture comedies of the year.

Mr. Side's grand old Lyric opens the week with a very auspicious program. "Casablanca," an oldie starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, takes to the screen for a starter. It is followed by one of Alfred Hitchcock's best, "Lifeboat." Watch for the little round man in this one, he floats by the lifeboat in a newspaper picture.

Tags Must Be Reported

All students, faculty, and staff members must report all changes in automobile tag numbers to the Treasurer's Office, Washington 4, at once, by order of the Parking committee.

'America's Baskerville Printer'

C. Harold Lauck Directs Staff Of Five Men in W&L Print Shop

This special SIPA edition of The Ring-tum Phi and the official activities program of the Convention were both printed in a small shop on the Washington and Lee campus under the direction of a man known as "America's Baskerville Printer."

And in addition to the once-a-year chore of printing the SIPA materials, the five-man Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press crew turns out most of W&L's campus publications, posters and pamphlets. C. Harold Lauck heads this crew of professional printers and is an instructor in the journalism department.

Working under Mr. Lauck are Lynwood Pullen, Edward Backus, Edwin Walker and Charlie Perfetti.

THE TITLE, "America's Baskerville Printer," was bestowed upon Mr. Lauck several years ago as a result of national recognition he received for his skillful use of Baskerville type.

Since his middle teens, he has been connected with the printing business and has built up a back-log of more than 40 years of experience. Next year he will begin his 25th year at Washington and Lee.

Following an issue of the W&L student newspaper through the print shop, the first person concerned with the copy is the linotype operator, Lynwood Pullen. Setting type for

campus publications, he must often act as proofreader and copy editor.

Next, the type goes to the skilled hands of Edward Backus, the print shop's chief compositor. Mr. Backus, a native of Somerville, Massachusetts, places the type into the page forms. Until last year he operated his own print shop at his home in nearby Buena Vista.

OFTEN MR. BACKUS is assisted by Edwin Walker. He is probably one of the most versatile men in the shop. In addition to doing composition and running the shop's two smaller job presses, he operates the machine which folds the newspaper after it comes off the press and casts plates for pictures and newspaper advertisements.

The completed forms for the paper then go to pressman Charlie Perfetti, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology.

All five men work in a small shop behind Washington Hall. Less than two months ago steps were taken to launch an improvement and expansion in the laboratory press shop.

THE LIST of awards won by Mr. Lauck's typography efforts is an impressive one. In the Inland Printer, the printing industry's leading trade journal, Mr. Lauck has been featured

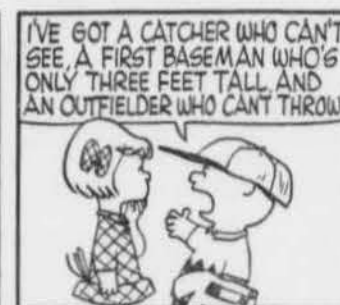
(Continued on page four)



Hopkins



Boone



Undefeated Golfers Win Two At Home

Washington and Lee's golfers may be headed for an undefeated season. At least prospects appear pretty bright for the golfers, who still remain unbeaten as a result of wins this past week over William and Mary and Richmond.

Washington and Lee could be the top favorites in the Southern Conference championships beginning May 3 at Danville, Virginia. The Generals won the tournament two years ago.

Twombly's golfers topped William and Mary, 7-2, last Monday as Ken Rice shot a 72 for the Indians to take medalist honors. Ted Kerr, Dick Vedder, Charlie McCormick and Ollie Cook scored singles victories for the Generals.

Richmond became Washington and Lee's second victim of the week as the Generals won all but the fourth and fifth singles matches to defeat the Indians 6 1/2-2 1/2 here last Wednesday.

Sophomore ace, Ned Baber, whipped Jack Bowling in the number 2 singles contest with a one-under-par 70 to win medalist honors for his team in the Spider engagement. Baber's teammate in the foursome, Ted Kerr, recorded the second best score for the Generals with a 72.

Results of the William and Mary contest are as follows:

Ken Rice (W&M) defeated Ned Baber, 3 and 2.

Ted Kerr (W&L) defeated Walter Lawrence, 2 and 1.

W&L won best ball, 1 up.

Fred Aucamp (W&M) defeated Don Farris, 4 and 3.

Dick Vedder (W&L) defeated Dud Connors, 6 and 5.

W&L won best ball, 1 up.

Charlie McCormick (W&L) defeated Charlie Cloud, 2 up.

Ollie Cook (W&L) defeated Bill Accomando, 3 and 2.

W&L won best ball, 4 and 2.

Results of the Richmond contest are as follows:

Ted Kerr (W&L) defeated Dick Thomas, 8 and 7.

Ned Baber (W&L) defeated Jack Bowling, 10 and 8.

W&L won best ball, 8 and 7.

Dick Vedder (W&L) defeated Dick Eaton, 6 and 5.

Bernie Shirwalter (Richmond) defeated Ollie Cook, 1 up.

W&L won best ball, 6 and 5.

Ash Carlton (Richmond) defeated Don Farris, 5 and 3.

Charlie McCormick (W&L) defeated Bill Stover, 3 and 2.

Best ball even.

Stuart Shines as Tennis Team Bows to W&M, Whips Richmond

Washington and Lee's tennis team edged Richmond, 5-4, last Tuesday after losing a heart-breaker by the same score the day before to William and Mary.

While the Generals' present 2-4 record is not an indication of great things to come, there is some consolation in the fact that George Stuart now appears to be the first real Southern Conference singles threat to represent a W&L tennis team in years.

Stuart almost pulled the upset of the year when he extended William and Mary's Ed Phillips, runner up in the 1956 Southern Conference singles championships, to 8-6 in the third set before succumbing in their match on the Indian courts last Monday. He met the 1956 singles champion, Chuck Straley, the next day at Richmond, and again put up a terrific fight before losing, 6-4, 11-9, to the Spider netman, who has not been beaten in intercollegiate competition since 1955.

William and Mary, undefeated in Southern Conference competition this year, took four singles and one of the doubles matches in their contest with the Generals last Monday. John Peale and Charlie Hurt registered W&L victories in the singles, while Tew DuBois and Frank Glaser won their number 3 doubles tilt and Stuart and Hurt took the number 1 match by default.

Glaser, Hurt, and Glaser, numbers 3, 5, and 6 respectively, were the three General singles victors in the Richmond contest on Tuesday, while Glaser and Tom Gowenlock took the number 2 doubles match over Bob Turner and Lonnie Shorr, 6-2, 6-0.

Kim Wood, number 5 man on the team before the Indian engagement, did not go on the trip and will be out for the rest of the season.

Results of the William and Mary contest are as follows:

Singles

Phillips (W&M) defeated Stuart, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

Perry (W&M) defeated Gowenlock, 6-2, 6-3.

Swann (W&M) defeated Glaser, 6-1, 6-1.

Peale (W&L) defeated Peterson, 6-2, 6-2.

Hurt (W&L) defeated Dixon, 7-5, 6-2.

Heims (W&M) defeated Glaser, 6-2 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles

Stuart and Hurt (W&L) defeated Perry and Phillips by default.

Swann and Heimes (W&M) defeated Glaser and Gowenlock, 6-1, 8-6.

DuBois and Glaser (W&L) defeated Doughtie and Dixon, 3-6, 6-3 6-3.

Results of the Richmond contest are as follows:

Singles

Straley (Richmond) defeated Stuart, 6-4, 11-9.

Collins (Richmond) defeated Gowenlock, 6-3, 7-5.

Glaser (W&L) defeated Shorr, 6-3, 6-1.

Turner (Richmond) defeated Peale, 3-6, 13-11, 6-2.

Hurt (W&L) defeated Burgess, 6-1, 6-4.

Glaser (W&L) defeated Fentress, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Straley and Collins (Richmond) defeated Stuart and Hurt, 6-3, 7-5.

Glaser and Gowenlock (W&L) defeated Turner and Shorr, 6-2, 6-0.

Glaser and DuBois (W&L) defeated Burgess and Hiza, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Results of the William and Mary contest are as follows:

Singles

Phillips (W&M) defeated Stuart, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

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Kappa Sig Leads I-M Race; Sig. Chi 2nd; Phi Gam 3rd

By DAVIS REED

Figures just released from the University athletic department show that the top five fraternities in intramural competition at the present time are, respectively, Kappa Sigma with 968 points, Sigma Chi with 964 points, Phi Gam with 946, Phi Psi with 873, and Sigma Nu with 862 points.

The point totals listed above do not include the results of recent horseshoe, badminton, tennis and softball competition.

In the opening round of horseshoe singles matches played Tuesday, PEP topped KA, DU defeated Phi Psi, Phi Kap defeated PiKA and ZBT forfeited to Beta. All other singles and doubles matches were rained out.

Badminton singles competition saw the Sigma Chi's top Lambda Chi, SAE defeat Sigma Nu and PiKA win by a forfeit over Phi Kap. Also, it was Kappa Sig over Pi Kapp, ZBT over DU, Phi Delt over Phi Gam and Phi Psi over KA. Beta drew a bye. In doubles play, wins were scored by ZBT over DU, KA over PiKA, Phi Psi over Phi Gam, Lambda Chi over Sigma Chi and SAE over Phi Delt. Kappa Sig got a first round bye.

All intramural tennis matches have been rained out with the exception of the Sigma Chi-Phi Gam singles contest, won by the Sigma Chi.

In softball, all of Tuesday's games were rained out. In games played Wednesday, KA defeated Kappa Sig, Beta beat Pi Kapp and PEP forfeited to Phi Psi.

Swimmers Elect Don Duncan 1957-58 Captain

Don Duncan has been elected captain of the 1957-58 varsity swimming team, it was announced by coach Cy Twombly yesterday. Duncan is from Memphis, Tennessee. He is a member of A.G.D., honorary pre-medical society.

The newly elected swimming co-captain broke the 200 yard backstroke record this season, which was formerly held by Francis Kalmbach, with a record time of 2:28.2. Kalmbach's time was 2:37.

Duncan also performed the backstroke on the 400 yard medley relay team, which placed first in the Southern Conference. He holds the Conference record for this event with a time of 4:19.6.

Other members of the championship relay team were Jay Fox, Chuck Springer, and Skip Rohnke.

Staff Writer Lauds Lewis' Stick Efforts

The five hundred and some-odd fans who turned out for the lacrosse game last Saturday with Johns Hopkins were treated to perhaps one of the outstanding performances of the season as Jimmy Lewis turned back shot after shot of the highly-ranked Blue Jays. Time after time the smoothly-working visitors from Baltimore closed in for the kill only to have the bouncing goalie deflect the bullet-like attempts to score. Called upon to handle the goal tending chores alone when Johnny Croker was injured in pre-season practice, the hard working Lewis met the challenge, leading his mates to the distinction of being one of the two W&L teams with a winning record so far this spring and also having won more games already this year than the squad did all last season.

Lewis Works with Finesse

Few people realize what a hazardous job it is to guard the nets as the solid rubber ball can reach speeds of over one hundred miles an hour, but "Toothless" Jim works with such finesse that it appears to be almost easy. Following the contest the Hopkins players were in agreement that Lewis was the best they've faced this year, and it is this reporter's way of thinking that they aren't going to face a better one in their remaining encounters. Jimmy is A Number One and it couldn't happen to a more deserving person.

(Continued on page four)

Trackmen Bow In Tri-Meet

Facing their toughest competition thus far this season, Washington and Lee's trackmen fared poorly in a triangular track meet at Lynchburg last Tuesday, placing third. W&L amassed only 35 points against Richmond's 71 and Georgetown's 56.

The Generals captured only two first places on Skip Rohnke's 165 foot 2 inch javelin throw and Gene Girard's triumph in the 220 yard dash with a sterling 22.5 time.

Art Warner and Al Platt tied for scoring honors, each garnering 6 points. Platt took second in both shot and discus, while Warner took second in the broad jump, tied for second in the 120 high hurdles and tied for fourth in the high jump.

The Generals face Davidson away today.

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Baseball Team Suffers Losses To Spiders, 10-1, and Indians, 4-2

By JOHN ESPERIAN

Washington and Lee's baseball Generals established an early one-run lead, then couldn't keep the pace as Richmond scored time and time again in the later innings to defeat W&L on the Spiders' home field last Monday, 10-1.

Moving on to Williamsburg the next day for a contest with William and Mary, the Generals dropped a close 4-2 decision to the Indians.

W&L's lone marker in the Spider contest came during the first inning after Cal Couch forced Johnny Turner at second. Catcher John Alford followed with a single, jarring the Richmond first baseman on a close play and causing him to drop the ball while Couch advanced to third. Outfielder Tom Moore, who saw little action last season, followed with a single scoring Couch from third. Charlie Broll was the victim of a Richmond batting barrage in the seventh inning and had to be relieved by Dom Flora.

Spiders Get 5 Hits

The Spiders accumulated only five hits, but W&L was charged with seven errors. Richmond's Carl Carnes was the winning pitcher, while Broll took the loss in the fast-moving game which saw the Gen-

erals complete two double-plays.

Against William and Mary on Tuesday, W&L held on to a 1-0 lead until the fourth inning when the Indians garnered all four of their runs. The hosts clustered three base hits, while the Generals made two costly errors in that inning.

In the eighth stanza, with two outs and the score 4-1, Indian hurler Ron Gardner began to lose control, walking the next four men and another run in. Lead off batter, Dick Belden, was due at the plate, and since he had been hitting the ball all day long the Indian strategists called for their ace hurler Terry Slaughter. Belden promptly lined a sharp hit to the center fielder to end the inning and the scoring for the day. Joe Knakal took the loss for W&L, his fourth against one win.

Generals Face Davidson Today

With Davidson coming into town for a two-day stand today and tomorrow, the Generals have a good chance to improve their 1-4 Southern Conference record.

McCann will pitch either Charlie Broll or Jack Daughtrey, Daughtrey having recently returned to the lineup. Joe Knakal should be given the nod tomorrow. The Bulldogs invade Lexington today with a 3-3 Conference record.

Loss of Dave Nichols May Hurt Stickmen in Duke Contest Today

The General stickmen met Duke in Durham this afternoon, hoping to atone for their poor showing against Johns Hopkins last Saturday. Although W&L is favored recordwise, the loss of Dave Nichols may weaken the Generals' attack. Nichols broke his thumb in the Hopkins game and will probably be sidelined until the Washington College contest.

For the past three days coach Gene Corrigan has been a hard taskmaster. He has been running the

squad more than in previous practice sessions. In actual scrimmage Corrigan has emphasized clearing the ball away from the nets—a sorepoint in the Generals' performance against Hopkins. Furthermore, he has juggled his lineup in an effort to gain the maximum effort from each man.

Ned Pendleton has been moved from midfield to attack in place of the injured Nichols. Corrigan's starting midfield of Sheldon Clark, Tommy Martin and Dave Noble is another revision in the lineup. With a week of hard work behind them, the Generals should regain their former peak.

The next home lacrosse contest is May 8th against Maryland, the 1956 intercollegiate champions.

Sigma Delta Psi Candidates Urged to Submit Entries

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, is one of the main points of interest in the intramural program at the present time. Not much has happened yet except a preliminary meeting of interested candidates. All men interested are urged to submit their entries.

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W&L Journalism School Was Dream of General Robert E. Lee in 1869; Many Opposed Plan

Journalism celebrates its 31st 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 E. 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 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 "absurd."

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 here.

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.

Campaign Result

As a result of this campaign, journalism instruction was resumed on September 18, 1925, with professor Roscoe B. Ellard heading the department.

The first journalism majors graduated from a building where today's Student Union stands. This was in 1927.

The growth of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation has been steady since that time. In the closing months of 1927 the school moved to its present location.

At the same time, one of the first journalism libraries in the South was opened here.

Expansion continued in 1929, when the Journalism Laboratory Press was opened. Here students were able to learn the practical aspects of journalism.

In the same year, the school was granted "A" rating by the American Association of Schools of Journalism.

High Rating

Professor Ellard left the Foundation in 1930, but in his five years as head of the department, he had done much to start its successful growth and expansion.

His successor was Professor William L. Mapel, a graduate of the University of Missouri journalism school. Mapel was active in laying out the curriculum of the school, but in 1934 he resigned to become execu-

tive editor and director of the Wilmington (Del.) Morning News and Evening Register.

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

Under Mr. Riegel's 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 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 laboratory. Students in other journalism classes act as reporters for the nightly program.

Alert to the changing demands of time, the Foundation recently expanded the public opinion and propaganda courses to include study of psychological warfare. Such "cold war" weapons as The Voice of America are analyzed in this course.

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.

Goalie Jim Lewis Stars In Game With Blue Jays

(Continued from page three)

Another segment of the lacrosse squad that deserves the highest praise is the so-called "third string" midfield, composed of Tommy Martin, Dave "Helper" Noble, and Shel-

ly Clark. Playing in the shadow of such headline getters as Henry LeBrun, Sam Merrick, Dick Moore, and Nick Nichols all year, this unit proved in the Hopkins clash that they are a valuable cog in the Generals' quest for the Class B championship. Despite the loss, the trio played an exceptionally alert, hustling ball game against their bigger opponents.

Under their energetic coach, Gene Corrigan, the stickmen have exhibited a lot of desire and hustle all year. Through sacrifice and hard work they have made themselves a team to be respected and admired. In the two remaining home contests with Maryland and the University of Baltimore let's show them that their efforts are appreciated by filling Wilson Field. We won't regret it.

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(Continued from page two)

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Delegates Kept Busy

(Continued from page one)

Hill Academy in Virginia, spoke on the topic, "A Foreign Student Looks at American Secondary Schools and Their Publications."



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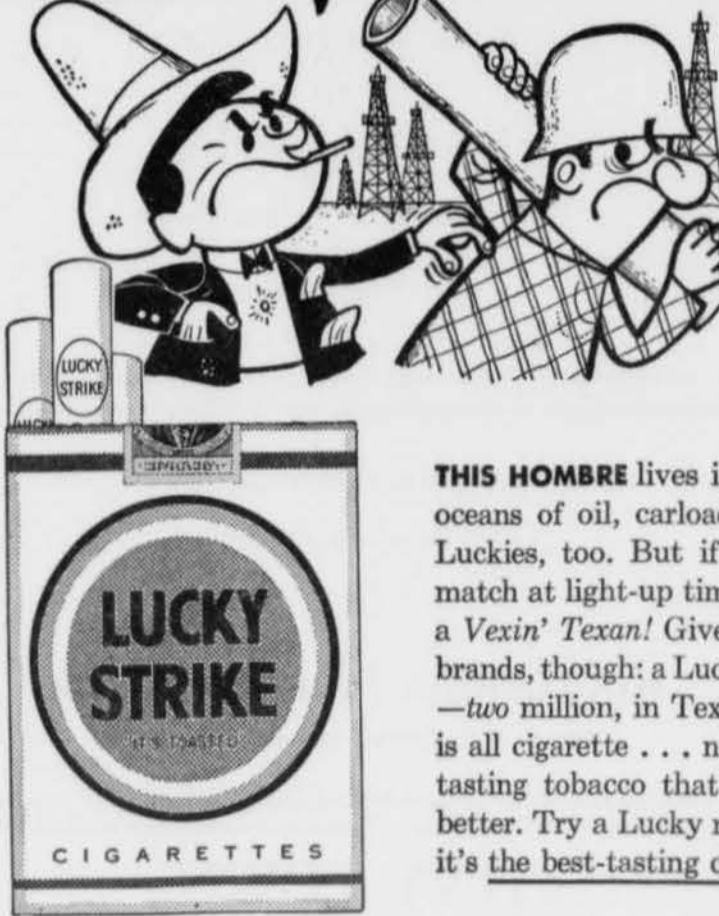
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