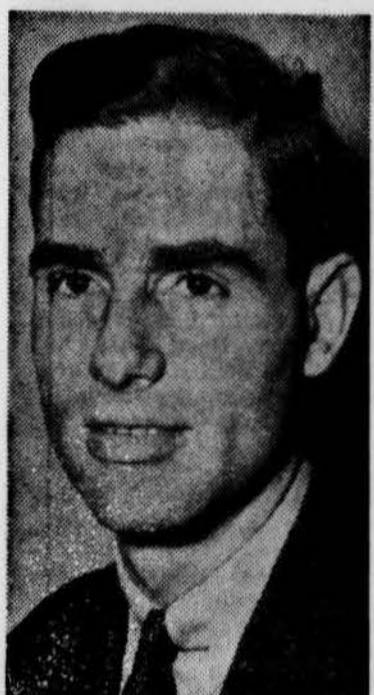


## Speakers...



Peter C. Rhodes, who delivered the opening address at this year's convention.



Ernest K. Lindley, who last night discussed the political situation.



Gilbert P. Farrar, who spoke yesterday on typography and makeup.

## SIPA Attendance Mark Tumbles Again As 340 Delegates From 9 States Register

Continuing the trend of previous years, the sixteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press association attendance again shattered all records as 340 delegates from nine states and the District of Columbia registered for the two day session which began yesterday and ends today.

For the third consecutive year Jefferson Senior high school of Roanoke, Virginia, carried off top honors for the largest single delegation, registering 32. Fairfax, Virginia, high school ranked second with 16 delegates, while there were 12 registrants from Lee H. Edwards high school of Asheville, N. C.

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

## North Carolina

Lee H. Edwards high school, Asheville: Advisers, L. M. Lehto and Miss Margaret Moore; Juliette LaBorde, Mildred Runnion, Earle Blakely, Daren Hutchinson, Carl Sims, Betty Bryant, Betty Fisher, Marie Robinson, Fred Kantowitz, W. H. Hipp.

Burlington high school, Burlington: Advisers, Mrs. J. A. Hunter and Mrs. Vane Laite; Muriel Freedman, Jean Holmes, Durham high school, Durham:

### John Holmes Wins Over Warren In Run-off for SIPA Presidency; Leonhart Heads Advisory Group

#### Marshall Fishwick, Retiring President, Unable to Return

John Holmes of Fort Knox, Kentucky, high school was today elected president of next year's SIPA convention in a run-off election with Houston Warren of George Washington high school of Danville, Virginia. The final vote was 59 to 43.

Holmes was elected over Warren after yesterday's election had eliminated Hermann Adkins of Jefferson senior high school of Roanoke, Virginia, and Chester Shoddean, Maury high school, Norfolk, Virginia.

#### Leonhart Elected Chairman

James C. Leonhart of Baltimore city college, Baltimore, Maryland, was elected chairman of the SIPA advisory committee for 1940-41. Other members of this committee for next year are Edward A. Hancock, Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tennessee; Mary Sully Hayward, Jefferson senior high school, Roanoke, Virginia; Nora Payne Hill, George Washington high school, Danville, Virginia; Fred C. Kendrick, Greenville high school, Greenville, South Carolina; Wanda Linkenhoker, Princeton high school, Princeton, West Virginia; V. M. Mulholland, Greenville high school, Greenville, North Carolina; Catherine Parker, Girls high school, Atlanta, Georgia; and Olive H. Robb, Roosevelt high school, Washington, D. C.

The retiring president of the convention is Marshall Fishwick of Jefferson senior high school of Roanoke. James Walker of Greenville, S. C., high school served as president of this year's convention, however, when Fishwick graduated in June and matriculated in college this fall.

#### 1940 Advisory Committee

Members of this year's advisory committee were Mrs. Nora Payne Hill, George Washington high school, Danville, Virginia, chairman; Robert Brinker, McKinley high school, Washington, D. C.; Aland J. R. Williams, Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school, Bethesda, Maryland; Edward A. Hancock, Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tennessee; and Miss Ira Irby, Marietta high school, Marietta, Georgia.

Officers in charge of this year's convention were Professor O. W. Riegel, director; Sonny Heartwell, student executive assistant; and Marshall Penick West, secretary.

**WEST VIRGINIA 12, W & L 7**  
W&L's Generals lost to West Virginia, 12-7 in Charleston today after leading the Mountaineers, 7-6, in the first quarter.

Gilbert P. Farrar, who spoke yesterday on typography and makeup.

#### Roosevelt Wins Poll

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the choice of SIPA delegates for President over his Republican opponent, Wendell Willkie, in a straw vote conducted today in Lee chapel in connection with the election of next year's convention president.

Mr. Roosevelt polled 59.4 per cent of the 101 votes cast, Mr. Willkie received 38.6 per cent, and Earl Browder, Communist candidate, polled 2 per cent.

### Radio's Growth Offers Writers Greater Chance

Increased opportunities for writers will be offered by radio when the revolutionary change that promises to result from the introduction of Frequency Modulation is completed. W. D. Boutwell, chief of the radio department of the United States Office of Education, told SIPA delegates in Lee chapel this morning.

Mr. Boutwell pointed out that "FM," which will revise the allotment of wave lengths to broadcasting stations, will permit the operation of approximately 10,000 stations instead of the currently-licensed 800. The increased number of stations will naturally result in an increased demand for script writers, he said.

#### Radio Is Fastest Consumer

Radio is the fastest consumer of creative writing today. Mr. Boutwell declared, explaining that writers must keep a steady flow of scripts moving for use by broadcasters. The majority of radio writing can seldom be more than one, he added.

Educational institutions—schools and colleges—will play a large part in radio when the "FM" revolution is completed, Mr. Boutwell said. The trend will be back to small, localized stations with ranges of from 30 to 40 miles and away from the large stations, and a number of schools and colleges will probably set up their own units for programs of entertainment and education.

Mr. Boutwell outlined the work of his government department, which furnishes instruction manuals and loans scripts to organizations interested in radio work, and outlined the growth of radio in its 20 years of existence.

Roosevelt, he said, is assured of 206 electoral votes, while Willkie can be sure of only 32. Many of the doubtful states are leaning toward

#### Presents Trophies at SIPA Convention Banquet



PROFESSOR O. W. RIEGEL, director of the Southern Interscholastic Press association, which has been meeting here for the past two days.

### FDR Has 'Better Chance,' Lindley Tells Delegates

Declaring that President Roosevelt has "a better chance" to be elected than Wendell L. Willkie, Ernest K. Lindley, Washington columnist and correspondent for Newsweek, last night predicted that the United States will be heavily armed for a long time and will go past conscription to universal military service.

#### Introduced by Riegel

Mr. Lindley, speaking at the SIPA's fourth session in Lee chapel, was introduced by Professor Oscar W. Riegel, director of the campaign.

He pointed out that girls as well as boys will probably be affected by the national defense program, and will be called on for at least a symbol of their patriotism, such as spending a short period in training camps.

#### Lindley Reviews Records

Mr. Lindley, who spoke on the subject, "Today in Washington," listed the advantages and liabilities of both Presidential candidates and reviewed the records of the Democratic and Republican parties during the past few years.

Roosevelt, he said, is assured of 206 electoral votes, while Willkie can be sure of only 32. Many of the doubtful states are leaning toward

### Danville, Lynchburg Top Class B; Other Cups Awarded Lonaconing, Saint Albans, Greenbrier, Baxley

The 16th annual SIPA convention, largest in history, concluded its sessions here tonight at a convention banquet in the Mayflower hotel, climaxed by the presentation of awards and prizes by Professor O. W. Riegel, convention director.

Greenville high of Greenville, S. C., Jefferson senior high of Roanoke and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond annexed Class A awards in the annual publications contests. The Greenville High News took first place in Class A newspapers, Roanoke's "Acorn" won the magazine trophy,\* and "The Monticello" of Thomas Jefferson high was selected as the best annual.

In Class B competition, the newspaper prize was awarded to The Chatterbox of George Washington high, Danville, and E. C. Glass high of Lynchburg received first awards in both the magazine and annual divisions with their "Critic" and "Critic-Crest" leading the field.

The Orange and Black, Central high newspaper of Lonaconing, Md., was the Class C prize winner, while the Saint Albans News of Saint Albans school, Washington, D. C., got the Class D newspaper prize.

#### SIPA Achievement Awards:

Maury News, Maury high school, Norfolk, Virginia.

The Wilson Beacon, Woodrow Wilson high school, Washington, D. C.

Junior Pointer, High Point junior high school, High Point, North Carolina.

#### Class B

#### SIPA First Place Award

Trophy Winner: The Chatterbox, George Washington high school, Danville, Virginia.

The Hi-Pocket, Durham high school, Durham, N. C.

Alcohi Mirror, Allegheny high school, Cumberland, Md.

The High Times, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

#### SIPA Honor Award

The Midway Student, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Va.

The Blackbird, Rocky Mount high school, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Orange and Black, Martinsburg high school, Martinsburg, W. Va.

#### SIPA Achievement Award

Pine Whispers, James A. Gray high school, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sky High, Lee H. Edwards high school, Asheville, N. C.

The Monocle, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Virginia.

The Girls High Times, Girls high school, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Collegian, Baltimore city college, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Book Strap, Charleston high school, Charleston, West Virginia.

#### SIPA Honor Award

Tech Life, McKinley high school, Washington, D. C.

Blue and White, Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tenn.

Continued on page four

#### Newspapers

##### Class A

###### SIPA First Place Award

Trophy Winner: Greenville High News, Greenville high school, Greenville, S. C.

The Monocle, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Virginia.

The Girls High Times, Girls high school, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Collegian, Baltimore city college, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Book Strap, Charleston high school, Charleston, West Virginia.

###### SIPA Honor Award

Tech Life, McKinley high school, Washington, D. C.

Blue and White, Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tenn.

Continued on page four

### Farrar Lists Legibility, Dignity, Economy as Make-up Factors

#### By MARVINA WALLINGFORD

When I entered Lexington, I became fully aware of what an ideal location it was for SIPA. It was soon apparent that Lexington had acquired numerous historical honors in the past.

Each new person I meet has an entirely individual personality to display and "Southern Hospitality" prevails everywhere. Sharing experiences and ideas about journalism with other students is a highlight of the convention.

#### Journalistic Knowledge Extended

My knowledge of journalism has been greatly extended by the speakers which I have heard. I feel myself highly honored to hear men speak who have national and international prominence.

Things which have especially impressed me are the facts that all the meetings are punctual and the program which has been arranged is adequate and entertaining.

Uncountable new ideas have been expressed about school publications and the inspiration I have received shall not be forgotten.

#### W&L Campus Is Ideal

The campus is ideal and a small education may be obtained by touring the grounds.

#### Central High School, Lonaconing

Central high school, Lonaconing:

Adviser, Arthur F. Smith; Jean Lynn Scott, Harry Dixon, Edna Allen, Frances Shewbridge, Joseph Clark.

Bruce high school, Western Port:

Jean Reeves, Richard Patrick, Joan Rowe, Helen Baughman, Charles C. Carney.

#### Tennessee

Central high school, Chattanooga:

Adviser, E. A. Hancock; Rosemary Fournier, Margaret Lowe, Frances Lane.

Knoxville high school, Knoxville:

Adviser, Mrs. Olive H. Robb; Virginia Perin, Mary Webster, Sam Rosenfeld, David Wortman.

Continued on page four

Legibility, dignity and economy should be the prime factors in modern newspaper makeup, Gilbert P. Farrar, leading newspaper stylist and typographical expert, said when he addressed SIPA delegates for the third consecutive year yesterday.

Speaking on "New Horizons in Newspaper Designs," Mr. Farrar stressed the increasing influence of color in advertisements as well as news pictures. He urged that more attention be placed upon the makeup of inside pages, describing them as the "most difficult to compose."

Stressing the lack of vitality and informality in the majority of newspapers throughout the country, he urged delegates to minimize the use of "too many types," as well as the use of "condensed type faces" as a factor toward improving newspaper modernization.

"Eighty-five per cent of today's newspapers, including even a portion of those which I have designed, are not legible," Mr. Farrar added, and he pointed out that this fact could be proven by eminent eye-specialists, psychologists, and other medical authorities. "Modern schoolbooks utilize normal well-rounded types in order to increase legibility," he explained.

Mr. Farrar has held numerous positions as consulting typographer and designer on such leading newspapers and magazines as Look, True Story, Your Faith, the Cobb County news, the Jersey Journal and the Los Angeles Times. As exhibits during the lecture, Mr. Farrar used copies of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the Jersey Journal, to show the changes in makeup after his revision.

He explained how he had modernized a newspaper in Honolulu completely by mail. Mr. Farrar learned his trade as a printer in Richmond 40 years ago. Since that time he has revitalized seven metropolitan newspapers, and has made over 2000 lectures on newspaper design and style.

#### Autographed Editions Won by Mildred Sisson, Bill Boxley in Drawing

Luck was with two Virginia

graphed first editions of "Night in Bombay" by Louis Bromfield, and

Frederick L. Allen's "Since Yesterday" were awarded in a drawing sponsored by Harper's magazine at the round table discussion held by Bernard O'Donnell of New York city.

The drawing, which was won by

Bill Boxley of Roanoke's Jefferson

high school and Mildred Sisson of

John Marshall high school in

Richmond, was unannounced and

a complete surprise to the 70 dele-

# The Ring-tum Phi

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November 1, 1940

## Welcome SIPA Delegates

The Ring-tum Phi extends heartiest greetings to its fellow journalists in attendance at the SIPA convention here this week end. This year's gathering is the largest yet and proves conclusively the growing popularity and usefulness of the conventions. To our mind, Mr. Riegel's program including nationally known speakers is the best in the 16 years of SIPA conventions.

By the time you get this issue there will not be much of the convention left. We hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have.

Besides recreation, we hope you have gained a lot of valuable information and inspiration to take back home with you that will reflect in your papers this year.

To the contest winners—congratulations.

To everybody—we'll be seeing you all, we hope, this time next year.

## An Explanation

There seems to be rampant about the campus a misinterpretation of last issue's editorial, entitled *The Fifth Column*. The whole thing was intended as satire, and not intended to be taken literally. The statements in it, we thought, were so obviously absurd that no one would suffer from misapprehension.

For the benefit of those who are still worried, we would like to explain, at the risk of contradicting the Constitutional Educational League, Incorporated, that to the best of our knowledge:

The Methodist church is not Communistic.

Columbia University is not Communistic.

NYU is not Communistic.

Union Theological Seminary is not Communistic.

The Christian Council is not Communistic.

## POLITICS: Too Solid South

By RAMSAY TAYLOR

Eight years ago Southerners decided that freedom of states from outside control was worth fighting for. And so they fought and died for a principle of liberty that was a part of them.

Two years ago the great power of government, in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt, again invaded the South to attack a most cherished right, the right of a state to choose its own representatives to Congress as it wanted. But nobody died fighting for that principle then. Instead, Georgia, Maryland, and South Carolina on election day shook their collective finger at the naughty intruder from Washington. Then, hanging all-is-forgiven signs on the front door and spreading the welcome mats on the porch, they leaped back into the New Deal fold.

It seems strange that the South which sacrificed a way of life for an ideal eighty years ago should in our age forgive and forget the attempted "purge" by Mr. Roosevelt of three of its finest statesmen. And yet one somehow understands this seeming inconsistency.

At the end of that struggle three quarters of a century ago, the South was broken, a conquered province, under the heel of the reconstructionist. Political union, it soon became apparent, was the only weapon that the South could wield against the invasions of the conquerors. And so the South, ce-

menting the community of political interests that had existed even before the war into a solid rampart, defended itself and brought itself by degrees up from the depths of post-war chaos.

This new political unity became a powerful weapon, growing in importance to the South and to the Democratic party whose principles were those of the South.

But it was not until recently that the full import of this union of states into a Solid South became apparent. It was not until recently that one perceived that this Solid South must become a Frankensteinian machine which would stumble thoughtlessly onward toward destruction, ignoring the changing scene, blinded to all ideas but one, and that the unthinking following of a political party.

The South is blind—blind to the realization that the man whom it helped elect and re-elect to the presidency under the colors of the Democratic party does not stand for the ideals that the South fought for a war for, died for, suffered the pains of re-birth for. Mr. Roosevelt does not stand for the principles for which the Solid South was formed.

For what free-thinking Southerner can support a program that plowed under cotton and wheat, killed hogs, and allowed land to remain idle when hundreds in the South and in the entire nation were without sufficient food and

clothing? What Southerner can not view with alarm the great extension of the activities of the federal government into heretofore uninhabited realms? or the attempt of the chief executive to "pack" the Supreme Court? or to attempt to violate the tradition forbidding a third term? or to secure the election of his hand-picked candidates to the Senate? or even the "drafting" of the third term candidate in Mr. Kelly and Mr. Nash's Chicago?

What thinking man from any part of the nation cannot fail to take heed of the great increase of the federal payroll? of the governmental regulation of almost every phase of economic life? of a national debt nearly doubled in seven years?

Mr. Roosevelt's opponent is a man of little political experience; he is no politician. He can not say "MAH-tin, BAH-ton, and Fish." He probably never nailed a "weasel" to a barn door. He is from a small town. He cannot speak too forcefully.

But Wendell Willkie is industrious. He is honest. He has been a businessman and has developed certain practical ideas and principles, principles similar to those of the old Democratic party. Above all Wendell Willkie is sincere.

On Tuesday the nation will go to the polls. On Tuesday will the Solid South vote for Roosevelt or will it stop and think?

## CAMPUS COMMENT

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

**HOSPITALITY DEPARTMENT:**  
Months ago, a well-meaning friend sent George McInerney some Carolina Corn. George, not much of a drinker himself, put it away for an emergency.

He had completely forgotten about it until last week. Several of his wrestler chums dropped in for a social call one afternoon and the emergency had arrived.

George gave them all seats and cigarettes, then out came the treasure.

All of the young people were anxious to try it. All of them did try it except George.

During the next half hour, George noticed that the conversation was a mite slow. He even thought he glimpsed an occasional gasp or convulsion. The guests left shortly after taking their first drink.

When they had gone, George began straightening things up. Someone had turned a glass over on the bureau.

All at once, he understood.

Not only the paint, but also a small thin layer of wood was eaten off the bureau at the points where the liquid had come in contact with it.

Since that day, George hasn't seen any of those particular friends, and he's afraid to inquire after them.

**QUERY-OF-THE-WEEK:** Who was the debutante that Joe Billingsley and B.V.D. were escorting all over Lynchburg last Saturday night?

**LOVE CONQUERS ALL:** Forrest Wall, whose romance with Jane Thibout we've been following with something stronger than interest, is exceedingly anxious to maintain the status quo. He is so anxious, in fact, that he even took up jitterbugging, something no member of the Wall family ever stooped to before.

It seems that Forrest was covering the night spots in Lynchburg recently alone, or with another girl, which is the same thing to him.

On three different occasions he encountered Miss Thibout and another young man. Each time he saw her, she was whirling madly about a dance floor in the Jerky embrace of another hep-cat.

This upset our man no end, he being a member of the Strauss School.

When he returned to Lexington,

(and he did, finally), he called up Miss Koonah Kidd and persuaded her to give him a few lessons in contemporary rug-cutting.

Every afternoon now, while the other lads are studying or drinking beer, Little Forrest is working steadily toward the acquisition of a place in the groove that will justify his asking her for another date.

The boys at the KA house call him "Out of This World Wall."

**BMOC OR OFF DEPARTMENT:** ATCO tyro, Jimmy Gardiner, is a good friend of Jimmy Dorsey.

Dorsey wrote and recorded a tune dedicated to Our Jim, called "The Gardiner Blues."

It was played for the first time at a recent party in Washington. Dorsey took advantage of the same occasion to present Gardiner with an autographed recording of said tune.

Alma Archer was right. Or does anyone remember what Alma said about Washington and Lee men?

**ROAD TO ROMANCE:** For Budie Bowie, the aforementioned road is the one leading from Lexington to Washington. He will soon be on it, en route to his second consecutive week-end there with Edie.

For Piggy Hogge, the road between Lexington and Staunton is the big one. For seventeen straight week-ends, (or thereabouts), he has followed it, to find Sarah Nair waiting for him at Mary Baldwin.

**PATTER:** Ken Van de Water found the gates locked on him. The young lady's name is "Honey," and she's running true to form by attracting all the insects in Philadelphia. . . . Which leaves Van de Water out. . . . Neely Young also dates a girl named "Honey," which isn't the only thing he has in common with Van de Water.

Last Saturday, Honey Peck, (who is Neely's Honey), had three dates: One morning, one afternoon and one evening. How many of them did Neely have? None. . . . Not one. . . . Not one single blasted date. . . . The Pi Phi house is strong for the Sem these days. A few weeks ago, fourteen of them had dates there one evening. . . . If Mel Stevenson, the Phi Gamma dynamite wishes to hold the spot as number one glamour boy, he'd better get on the job. . . . A glamour boy can't relax for one minute. . . . (See COMMENT, Page 4)

## Previews and Reviews

By Al Fleishman

"Strike Up the Band" was all right—as far as we were concerned, even if a few of our friends have told us otherwise. . . . It met with our critical approval—and we can be critical. . . . Mickey Rooney was about the best ever, Judy Garland was in there pitching, and June Preisser was nice—the meter is terrible. . . . All

Fleishman added up to about 99.94%, and floated.

"The Quarterback," the Lyric's Thursday masterpiece, died very quietly. . . . There were a few quavers of pain, mainly by the ham Wayne Morris. . . . The women, Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornelie were all right, but the rest of the picture just couldn't stand up on its own feet. . . . It collapsed of its own accord.

And while we're in the stage of the collapses, "Brigham Young" left the State with that certain odor. . . . The story had the makings of another epic, but it just didn't click. . . . Dragged along in spots and just didn't move at all in others. . . . Mary Astor ought to go in for dressmaking or something and leave the moves or the acting racket alone. . . . Dean Jagger was fine as Brigham Young about the only redeeming feature.

Tyrone Power slinked around in his usual smooth fashion, while Linda Darnell is still okay, but was cursed with a rotten part. . . . Jean Rogers was the newest, best-looker in the cast, and Brian Donlevy and John Carradine did a fine job in their supporting parts. . . . (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

particular show must have given Twentieth Century-Fox a nice-sized headache, considering its cost and its return. . . . Everything should have been perfect: story, cast, and Henry Hathaway's direction. . . . But it just came out on the zero side. . . . Historical, if nothing else.

"Flowing Gold" slithers into the State on Saturday. . . . We're gonna be unbiased about this one and tell you that it's rotten. . . . From every point of view, it isn't so good, but the fact that it follows so close to "Boom Town" . . . It's the same kind of story with a few twists thrown in. . . . Pat O'Brien is happily in love with Frances Farmer, along comes the fugitive Garfield who proceeds to get lucky, drill oil, and take the girl. . . . It's the same type of thing as "Boom Town," but not nearly so good. . . . Frances Farmer is plenty okay—as usual . . . We're going to break down the bars and see a VMI football game Saturday. . . . It'll probably be more interesting, but if you haven't anything to do Saturday night, go ahead.

Now that we're through the mire and into something of interest, we want to get back out on our accustomed limb and recommend "Knute Rockne All American," the State's Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday feature. . . . Pat O'Brien is in the starring role and pulls another of his great character acting jobs. . . . There are four straight days of O'Brien at the state, and these last three really counterbalance the other one. . . . The story traces Rockne's life from his childhood in Norway (See PREVIEWS, Page 4)

## Letters to the Editor

All contributions to this column should be limited to 150 to 200 words. No anonymous letters can be accepted, although the writers may remain anonymous if they wish. All correspondence should be addressed care of Letters to the Editor, The Ring-tum Phi.

**The Time Capsule**  
Editor of the Ring-tum Phi  
Dear Sir:

I hate to start this thing all over again, but what in heck happened to the Southern Collegian's so-called "Time Capsule"? I stayed around Washington and Lee all of Finals and kept fairly well awake; so did all my friends. Yet none of us saw or heard anything of the "Capsule" that there was such a to-do about and which the Ring-tum Phi gave so much attention to for the last month or so.

Personally, I am interested in this matter, Mr. Editor. I am preparing a paper on the history of Washington and Lee, and I followed the progress of this method of preserving Washington and Lee institutions with great interest. I know that definite steps were taken to carry out this plan.

I know that Cy Young had set a place aside in the Finals program for this. I have asked Latham Thigpen, editor of the magazine, about it, and he admits that the contents for the "Capsule" were gathered and that plans were going forward for the burial. . . .

But what happened then? Why is everybody so secret about it?

It seems to me that the Ring-tum Phi, as the student body's paper, ought to check into this. Perhaps the "power of the press" is going to be used.

might find some light where my feeble efforts failed.

Thank you.

SENIOR

**Wendell and Donnie**  
Tuesday afternoon  
Ring-tum Phi Editors  
Dear Ed:

How come Sonny Heartwell and Pete Barrow got that way? Both of them write crumbly things about my friends, Roosevelt and Donnie Scott respectively.

You see, I want to be a captain like you know who so I can swing over to Sweet Briar on an inspection trip and take charge of Donnie how you do. If Sonny keeps swatting our beloved third-termite all around the "Ring-tum Phi" the result may be a Willie victory. Then there would be hell to pay—I mean the national debt. We may have to work so hard to pay what we owe to ourselves (Wendell doesn't know much about economics) that we won't have time to inspect the Donnie Department, even if the fixtures are new.

Sonny is prolifically misinformed.

Pete don't give a damn.

Read Sonny's stuff first, then Pete's stuff second. Shut your eyes and let their composite stuff fuse into your feelings. If you don't get mad as hell, you're an incurable New Dealer and deserve a third term.

Yours,

JMA, III

## Staple and Fancy Groceries Fruits and Vegetables Old Virginia Cured Hams

## M. S. McCOY



## GO... Where the Crowd Goes!

Folks from far and near come. There's always a lively crowd. Come to the Pine Room in the Mayflower Hotel. Delicious refreshments served, reasonable prices. No cover charge. Come on over!

PINE ROOM  
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

By Pete Barrow, Jr.

What Southerner can not view with alarm the great extension of the activities of the federal government into heretofore uninhabited realms? or the attempt of the chief executive to "pack" the Supreme Court? or to attempt to violate the tradition forbidding a third term? or to secure the election of his hand-picked candidates to the Senate? or even the "drafting" of the third term candidate in Mr. Kelly and Mr. Nash's Chicago?

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On Tuesday the nation will go to the polls. On Tuesday will the Solid South vote for Roosevelt or will it stop and think?

All of which is very disheartening.

**The Mob Spirit</**

## The Fifth Quarter...

By Dick Wright

Last year Tex Tilson took a band of twenty-eight gridmen to Charleston, West Virginia, and after a heated battle with the rough and tough Mountaineers, brought

home the only good piece of bacon in the hilly country to the tune of 9-0, as Pres Brown and company upset the dope and gave the Generals their first win in 24 years.

Without further deliberation, the West Virginia athletic council immediately canned Marshall "Sleepy" Glenn, and signed the mighty Bill Kern, known to the proletariat as "The Coach of the Year in 1938." With the inauguration of a new athletic policy, the Mountaineers were supposed to take up where they left off as one of the nation's top-flight football teams, but so far this year the take-off has been forthcoming.

As stated in this corner last issue, after witnessing the West Virginia-George Washington tilt in Washington, D. C., last week-end, we are convinced that the Mountaineers have a much better team than the score of the ball game indicated. A bad case of the jitters which ended up in the Mountaineers fumbling no less than seven times accounted for the 19 points which the Colonials rolled up against them.

Getting around to the Big Blue, we find "Lugger" Ligon not even making the trip, while the rest of the Blue Raiders are in good shape. According to Tex Tilson, the Generals will have an outside chance of making it two in a row Saturday, if it is a cold day. Mr. Tilson seems to think that on a hot day the Mountaineers could pour enough substitutes into the game to practically pound the Generals into submission.

Hot day or cold day the Generals will more than have their hands full. You might classify West Virginia in the same category as VPI. They've been kicked around entirely too much this season and Bill Kern isn't a man to let too many thumpings slip into the Mountaineer record. Mr. Kern is obviously pulling down quite a salary over there, and for that reason we're rather reluctant to say that the Mountaineers appear to be on the re-bound and they are badly in need of a win and it is just possible that they might take it out on the Big Blue.

Coach Tilson wore a "red necktie" over there last year and the Blue upset the dope. There's a long story about the Coach's red tie and the gentleman will probably be wearing it when the Generals take the field against the Mountaineers Saturday. Every man to his own superstition.

We saw the picture "Knute Rockne—All American" last weekend and it was rather disappointing. Pat O'Brien was ok as the immortal Knute Rockne, but the real spirit of Notre Dame seemed to be missing. Maybe that old picture in which Lew Ayres and Andy Devine starred, titled, "The Spirit of Notre Dame," sort of spoiled the new picture but that old do-or-die spirit just wasn't there.

I see by Colliers Magazine where some staff writer picks Riley Smith as one of the great quarterbacks of modern football. He went on to show the faults of the average quarterback and Paul Christman in his estimation is just about tops in present-day grid warfare. After picking various backfield men apart, the writer states his qualifications for the perfect quarterback and Riley bats 100 in his opinion, which is quite a compliment to one of the finest backfield coaches in the country, not just the South.

This corner seems to have hurt the dignity of Vanderbilt football enthusiasts by saying that the Commodores weren't three touchdowns better than the Big Blue—all this according to a column in the Vanderbilt Hustler, the school paper. They accuse us of being (See FIFTH QUARTER, Page 4)

# Two Rebounding Teams to Tangle When Crippled Generals Clash With West Virginia Eleven in Charleston



## Injuries, Colds May Hamper Tilson Eleven

Hopeful of rebounding from the surprise 21-0 setback handed them by Virginia Tech last weekend, the Big Blue grididers left for Charleston, W. Va., this afternoon where they tangle with the West Virginia Mountaineers on Laidley Field tomorrow.

The Mountaineers from Morgantown, having lost to George Washington, 19-0, last Friday night, are also anticipating a return to earlier form.

### Kern Drills Sophs

Bill Kern, West Virginia's new coach, formerly head man at Carnegie Tech, disgusted with the sloppy ball handling in the game with GW, has been drilling a complete team of sophomores. Kern's reason for working the new men into the starting line-up was that he would rather lose ball games with men who could be back to help the Mountaineer cause next year.

In practice sessions this week, the West Virginia mentor had such dependables as Johnny Carliss, line-bucking fullback, Charley Seabright, considered one of the best blocking backs in West Virginia's gridiron history, John Rockliffe and Sam Mandich, veteran linemen, and John Shonk, highly regarded end, working with the second string. Carliss, Seabright, and Shonk should be in the starting lineup tomorrow, however.

Expected to spark the attack of the boys from the hill country is Dick McElwee, who two years ago was a sensation in Virginia prep school circles when he played with the Fork Union eleven.

### Injuries Hamper Squad

Tex Tilson is taking a General squad to Charleston that is in poor physical shape. Johnny Ligon, sophomore back, is suffering with a leg injury and isn't even making the trip to Charleston. Junie Bishop, Bob Pinck, Sims Trueheart and Charley Didier are all victims of colds and have practiced little all week. Tilson plans to use all four at least part of the Charleston game.

The faculty team's high set score of 1659 bettered their old mark by 59 points. The old mark the faculty team established in a match early this season.

Lauck's high average of 113.17 is two pins better than the second man. Foster Mohrhardt, university librarian, is fourth in league averages with 110.83 and Lawrence Watkin, English professor, stands sixth with an average of 109.67.

The other members of the faculty team are Cy Young, alumni secretary, and Raymond Johnson, professor in the law school.

### W&L Seeks Fifth Win

Last season's 9-0 surprise win over the Mountaineers was W&L's fourth in 26 meetings between the two schools. Previous to the '39 triumph, the Big Blue had failed to win since 1915 when the West Virginia team walked off the field.

West Virginia's 1940 record shows decisive victories over two minor opponents, Westminster and West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-7 and 17-13 losses to Fordham and Penn State, respectively, considered as two of the East's stronger teams, as well as the loss to GW.

The probable starting line-ups:

## Faculty Team Breaks Bowling League Records

The W&L faculty bowling team, top ranking team in the Lexington Fraternal league, broke two league records Wednesday night and C. Harold Lauck, laboratory instructor in journalism, moved into the lead in individual averages with an average of 113.17.

In winning Wednesday night, the faculty team set a new high game mark of 569 which bettered the old record set by the Buena Vista Lions club by five pins.

The faculty team's high set score of 1659 bettered their old mark by 59 points. The old mark the faculty team established in a match early this season.

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The probable starting line-ups:

### SUMMER'S GONE—FALL'S ABOUT OVER

Have your light suits Cleaned and Pressed the Zoric way and stored until you want them in the spring.

## Rockbridge Laundry Zoric Cleaners



SIMS TRUEHEART, end (left), and BOB PINCK, back, who have been kept out of practice by colds but who are slated to play tomorrow.



## Blue Has Four Wins and Three Ties Out of 24 Tilts with WVa.

When Washington and Lee's erratic but courageous Generals start trading blocks and tackles with the Mountaineer grididers from West Virginia tomorrow in Charleston, they will be adding another link to a traditional rivalry that has witnessed 24 encounters between the two southern universities since 1902.

### 9-0 Win Last Year

In this long series the Big Blue has managed to emerge victorious a total of four times, while three deadlocks have been recorded. Last year when Tex Tilson's eleven journeyed to Laidley field to bump the Mountaineers by a 9-0 count, they broke a jinx that had prevailed for 24 years, and hung up their first win over West Virginia since 1915. That year saw the Generals triumph when West Virginia's Tubby McIntyre withdrew his team from the field in the final minutes of the contest to present the Blue with a 1-0 forfeit.

### Charleston Celebrates

That memorable battle was preceded by two W&L victories in 1913 and 1914, with the Mountaineers bowing by scores of 8-6 and 28-0. But with the exceptions of these and the games resulting in ties, West Virginia has compiled an enviable record over the Generals. Winning by margins as close as 14-10 and as runaway as 63-0, they have definitely and consistently proved themselves tough hurdles to crack and one of the chief hurdles on W&L's schedule.

Despite the established West Virginia superiority thus far, however, the affair has long been regarded as a classic in the South and is usually the cause of a general celebration in Charleston, both before and after the game.

## Sports

November 1, 1940 Page Three



Johnny Ligon, triple-threat back whose leg injury will keep him home tomorrow.

## Piano Tuning

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**McCRUM'S FOOTBALL CONTEST**

Games for November 2nd

PRINCETON	vs.	HARVARD
NAVY	vs.	PENN
ARMY	vs.	NOTRE DAME
TULANE	vs.	CLEMSON
GA. TECH	vs.	DUKE
FORDHAM	vs.	NORTH CAROLINA
SYRACUSE	vs.	GEORGETOWN
NEBRASKA	vs.	OKLAHOMA
W. & L.	vs.	WEST VA.
V. M. I.	vs.	W. & M.

Winners October 26th

\$5.00—Greene, Lewis—Local  
\$2.50—Shultz, W. D.—V. M. I., tie  
\$2.50—Young, C. M.—V. M. I., tie  
\$1.00—Goolrick, W. K.—V. M. I., tie  
\$1.00—Borthwick, Mrs. A. B., tie

**\$35 COMPLETE**

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JACKET-TROUSERS - SWEATER-VEST-SLACKS  
A STUNNING FALL SPORTS OUTFIT

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AND OTHER ATTRACTIVE FALL TONES.  
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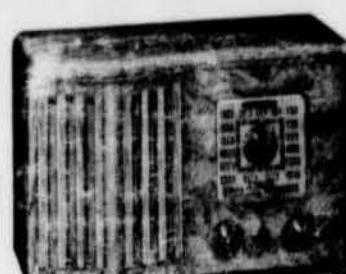
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## Electron News!

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A NEW RADIO

Weinberg's  
Music Store  
Opposite State Theatre



RCA-VICTOR  
EMERSON  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
CROSLEY

## Attendance Mark Tumbles Again As 340 Delegates Swarm Campus

**Continued from page one**

Isaac Litton high school, Nashville: Gene Fudge.

Whitehaven high school, Whitehaven: Melvin Stenens, Gloria Abbott.

**Alabama** Anniston high school, Anniston: Anne Rasberry, Nell Morton.

**Virginia** George Washington high school, Alexandria: Adviser, Miss Bertha Noble; Virginia Jones, Maxine MacArthur, Billy Barry, Beverly Evans.

Amherst high school, Amherst: Hilda Parsons, Mary Louise Howell, Russell Burley.

Lane high school, Charlottesville: Adviser, Miss Gladys Schucker; Joyce Blume, Barbara Bishop, Patsy Walker, Joan Holstead, Mildred Sadler.

George Washington high school, Danville: Adviser, Mrs. Nora Payne Hill; Bernice Fentress, Lella Burnett, Houston Warren, Louis Calsch, Billy Croom, Randolph Heard.

Fairfax high school, Fairfax: Catherine E. Hopper, Virginia Lee Whalen, Patsy Daugherty, Maynard Cooke, Gladys Sisson, John Riggle, John Swart, Jean Howdershell, Virginia Ann Henderson, Montgomery high school, Montgomery: Charles Hopkins, James Clarence Vawter, Ethel Childs, Mary Alston Burgess, Virginia John Bennett, Evelyn Ferguson, Barron Smith, Earl Yowell.

Fairfield high school, Fairfield: Katherine Davidson, Sallie Gibson.

Farmville high school, Farmville: Lynwood Smith.

Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal: E. V. Regester, Sam Norris, Mickey Cochran, F. D. White.

Harrisonburg high school, Harrisonburg: Jean Slaven.

Hot Springs high school, Hot Springs: Adviser, Mrs. T. R. Wallace; Robert Trimble, Sarah Wiley, Ellen Trimble.

Lexington high school, Lexington: Ann Twombly.

Luray high school, Luray: Adviser, Mrs. Xenia Durrette; Elizabeth Ford, Kitty Lassiter, Alice Lawler, Mary Ellen Burrill, Judy Mims, Betsy Zerkel.

Glass high school, Lynchburg: Jack Evans, Robert Ramsey, Ellen William, Margaret Dickinson.

Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg: Adviser, Mrs. Agatha D. Coleman; James Finch, Marjorie Coleman, Nell Saunders.

New Hope high school, New Hope: Ferne Phillips, Virginia Andes.

Newport News high school, Newport News: W. B. Kirk, Leonard Aaron, Harvey Spigel, Mary Shockley, Libby Smyer.

Maury high school, Norfolk: Chester Shoddean, Herman Powers, Herman M. Williams, Knox Pannill.

Wilson high school, Portsmouth: Arthur Rollins, George Elsasser.

Pulaski high school, Pulaski: Adviser, Miss Edythe Arnold; Anne Andring, Sonny Eggert, Nicholas Meredith.

Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond: Adviser, Miss M. Frances Gray; Alma Rosenbaum, Muriel Sanders, Omar Marden, George Little, Hardin Harris, Thomas Armstrong.

John Marshall high school, Richmond: Adviser, Miss Charles Anthony; Louise Cullen, Mildred Sisson, Paul Michelle, Edna Vass, Mary Ellen Tucker, Virginia Coles, Warrenton Fellows, Hollie Garber, Helen Spivey, Elaine Shaw.

Westhampton high school, Richmond: Adviser, Miss Bentley; Ann Lee.

Jefferson senior high school, Roanoke: Advisers, Mrs. Fallwell, Miss Payne, Miss Hayward; Maury Strauss, Bill Boxley, Nancy Fall, Helen Johnson, Sarah Meyer, Gerry Cohen, Caldwell Butler, Billy Ayers, Myrl Brooks, Charlotte Brown, Nancy Lee Weeks, Jane Dillie, Hermann Adkins, Elizabeth Oliver, Manette Stone, Marie Fallwell, Betty Cornett, Virginia Decker, Jane Wilkinson, Lois Kavanagh, Martha Patterson, Emma Read, June Garst, Bolling Izard, Nancy McNair, Nancy Penn, Charles Fuselle, Robert Field, Earl Neas.

William Fleming high school, Roanoke: Advisers, Miss Shirley Brown, Miss M. E. Badger, Miss Louise Ridgway; Mildred Louthian, Nancy Parsons, Bob Gleason, Bill Law, Carlos Myers.

Andrew Lewis high school, Salem: Peggy Jerrill, Edith Marie Johnston, Blayne Miller, Billy Carroll, Lynwood Angell.

Schofield high school, Schoolfield: Robert Gourley, Jr., Claude Setliff.

Robert E. Lee high school, Staunton: Kinsey McWhorter.

Staunton military academy, Staunton: H. W. Wells, E. E. Hume, J. B. Pressley.

Stuarts Draft high school, Stuarts Draft: Adviser, Miss Ann Cross; Alice Ambler, David Gochneour, Joan Livingston, Katherine Meeks, Louise Mitchell.

Fishburne military school, Waynesboro: Dan De Young, Kenneth Floyd, Jo Ann Harmon.

Wytheville high school, Wythe-

ville: Harold Street, Hugh Campbell.

William Byrd high school, Vinton: Advisers, Miss Elizabeth Page and Miss Catherine Brown; Aileen Lewis, Genevieve Crafton, Truman Jones, Conrad Scott, Fay Johnson, Mae Stiff, Evelyn Howell, Billy Mason.

**West Virginia**

Beaver high school, Bluefield: Adviser, Mrs. Ruth Rice; Kathleen Meade, Charlotte Schlossberg, Nancy Lozenby, Charles Gunn, Harry Rice.

Charleston high school, Charleston: Adviser, Miss Cecile Goodall; Warren Arnett.

East high school, Huntington, Betty Roth.

Huntington high school, Huntington: Adviser, C. M. Withers; Libbie Morton, Lois Solliflower, Jack Tomlinson, Charles Coon.

Greenbrier military school, Lewisburg: Adviser, J. W. Benjamin; Tom Keenan, Robert Taylor, Stanley Jones, Francis Traylor, H. C. Croom, Randolph Heard.

Lewisburg high school, Lewisburg: Frances Wilkerson.

Martinsburg high school, Martinsburg: Ruth M. Darby, Doris Robinson, Nitza Julius.

Montgomery high school, Montgomery: Charles Hopkins, James Holmes, Earl Vickers, Bill Stacey, Don Tingley.

Princeton high school, Princeton: Adviser, Miss Wanda Linkenhoker; Marvina Wallingford, Ruby Hager, Cargill McCormick.

Mark Twain high school, Stotesbury: Adviser, H. L. Knapp; Velma Duncan, Mary Agnes Hughes, Hilda Richards, Ann Prilliman.

White Sulphur high school, White Sulphur: Charlotte Ballard, Annalee Gillespie.

**SIPA Founded At W&L in 1926 By R. B. Ellard**

The Southern Interscholastic Press association celebrated its 16th birthday this weekend, as 340 high school journalists arrived here to carry on a tradition begun in the spring of 1926 by R. B. Ellard, then professor of Journalism in the Lee Memorial school of journalism of Washington and Lee University.

Sponsored by the University and Pi Delta Epsilon, former W&L honorary journalistic fraternity, the first convention was formed "to serve as a stimulus in raising and maintaining high standards of scholastic journalism, and to unite in a common organization the scholastic journalists from all parts of the South."

Forming one of the closest bonds that tie together editors and advisers throughout the South, the SIPA's second convention the following year was under the supervision of Professor Howard M. Thompson, then assistant director of the Lee School of journalism. Followed in 1928 and 1929 under Mr. Ellard, the organization began to increase in scope and efficiency.

William L. Mapel, who assisted Professor Ellard in 1929, was left in complete charge of the 1930 convention which was highlighted by the active part taken, for the first time, by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Members of this fraternity have since become an important part of each convention, acting as official hosts for visitors, and serving in the registration of delegates.

Making it possible for delegates to profit over the ensuing year by the knowledge gained during the session, the convention date was changed from the spring to the fall for the first time in 1930.

During 1932 and 1933, the convention was in the hands of Prof. O. W. Riegel, the present director of the association. Mr. Riegel was then assistant director of the school of Journalism.

**Lindley Predicts FDR Triumph**

**Continued from page one**

that Roosevelt has delayed the start of his campaign too long.

However he pointed out that Willkie has such liabilities to overcome as the past record of the Republican party and his own inexperience politically. He listed as Roosevelt's liabilities the third term, accumulated dissatisfaction, the draft, and fear of war.

Mr. Lindley said that under the Roosevelt foreign policy the United States will fight to defend the Western hemisphere on the sea, if possible, and will attempt to keep wars from this hemisphere.

Mr. Lindley, recognized as an outstanding authority on national affairs, has served on the political staffs of the New York World and the New York Herald-Tribune. He also writes a syndicated column on public affairs, and has "covered"

Franklin D. Roosevelt since the day he was elected governor of New York.



C. HAROLD LAUCK

## Lauck Praised For Shop Work

Praise of work turned out by the Journalism laboratory press was expressed in a letter received this week by C. Harold Lauck, director, from R. N. McArthur, chairman of the exhibition committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, which recently accepted for exhibition several pieces of printing submitted by Lauck.

"Our congratulations to you on the good design, appropriate typography, suitability of papers and all around good taste exemplified in all of the specimens you submitted," the letter said.

Ten pieces of the laboratory press's work were chosen recently for the Southern regional exhibition of commercial printing in Atlanta this month, while one piece, a booklet, was selected for inclusion in the Institute's national display to be held in New York late this month.

**Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Publish 'SIPA Extra'**

This "SIPA extra" edition of The Ring-tum Phi was published for the convention by pledges of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. These pledges will be initiated by the fraternity this month.

Pledges who were in charge of preparing this issue were: Ned Burks, Marshall Johnson, Bud Levy, Walt Downie, and Bob Campbell.

**VMI 0, W & M 0**

William and Mary and VMI fought to a 0-0 tie this afternoon in the Keydets' homecoming battle.

**Oklahoma—'89 . . . it was LAND that they were after!**



The drama of Oklahoma, '89 . . . it stands even today as a symbol of man's eternal hunger for the land. While those thousands stood at the line, waiting for the barrier to be lifted—for Congress had decreed Oklahoma open to settlers—there was but one thought in the minds of all: LAND—a place on which to live; soil for crops; LAND—to own. Not soft men and women, these "Sooners" . . . they got what they wanted.

## Land is Wealth

Feel free to direct inquiries to

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

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## War in Norway Is Described By P. C. Rhodes

Peter C. Rhodes, United Press war correspondent, told SIPA delegates in Lee chapel yesterday morning that the success of the German campaign in Norway has resulted in better preparedness among other European countries, as evidenced by the resistance now being put up by Greece against the Italian attack.

### Rhodes Is Eye-Witness

Mr. Rhodes, an eye-witness at the battle of Narvik last April, said that the work of a war correspondent is not all action, but involves considerable routine work, even in war time. He pointed out that newsmen in Europe today are handicapped by the restriction of freedom of movement, which keeps correspondents away from the front and from wartime industries.

Mr. Rhodes, who is spending a short vacation in this country, spoke on "From the Blitzkrieg in the Arctic to the Battle of Britain—A War Correspondent's Story." He has covered the Russo-Finnish war and the invasion of Norway as well as the battle of Narvik, and was later transferred to the London office of the United Press.

### Describes Battle of Narvik

He described the Battle of Narvik as a "second Battle of Jutland," pointing out that it was an example of the incorrect view held by Chamberlain and others that Germany could be crushed by a British naval blockade, possibly without any land battles.

He called the Norwegian invasion a "reporter's field day" because of the lack of censorship and restriction which existed there. He attributed Germany's success to the collective actions of army, air force, and navy, a unification which is characteristic of Hitler's blitzkrieg attacks. The part played by the fifth column in the conquest has been overemphasized, he said.

### Invasion Not a Surprise

In spite of the fact that the public thought that the German navy was powerless and did not expect an attack on Norway, the invasion did not come as a surprise to correspondents. Mr. Rhodes emphasized. He described his experiences with the German consul at Narvik, with whom Mr. Rhodes had previously come into contact at Le Havre in 1938.

He reviewed the events leading up to the battle of Narvik, including the mining by the British of the coast, an act which was protested by the Norwegian government, and the appearance of German ships in an attempt to block the harbor.

## Greenville, Roanoke, T. J. Win

**Continued from page one**

### SIPA Honor Award

The Blue and Gray, Statesville high school, Statesville, N. C.

**Continued from page one**

Tattler, Bethesda-Chevy Chase high school, Bethesda, Md.

High Spots, Mount Airy high school, Mount Airy, N. C.

Mark Twain Authors, Mark Twain high school, Stotesbury, W. Va.

The Pitchfork, Marietta high school, Marietta, Ga.

### SIPA Achievement Award

The Pinnacle, Princeton high school, Princeton, W. Va.

The Wither-Wane, Wytheville high school, Wytheville, Va.

The Diplomat, Westhampton high school, Richmond, Va.

The Broadcaster, Whitehaven school, Whitehaven, Tenn.

The Chain, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Va.

The Bugler, Fort Knox Independent school, Fort Knox, Ky.

### SIPA First Place Award

The Spectator, Landis high school, Landis, N. C.

**Magazines**

**Class A**

### SIPA First Place Award

The Critic, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

The Chain, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Va.

The Beaver, Bauer high school, Bluefield, W. Va.

**Class B**

### SIPA First Place Award

The Acorn, Jefferson senior high school, Roanoke, Va.

The Record, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

**Class C**

### SIPA First Place Award

The Critic, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

The Taj, Harrisonburg high school, Harrisonburg, Va.

The Record, Robert E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

**SIPA Honor Award**

Gold and Blue, Catholic high school, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Fountain, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Hornet, Valley high school, Hot Springs, Va.